FOREIGN STUDENTS ENHANCE SCHOOL'S INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

U-High has spiced its international flavor this year with the additions of three brothers who came here from Hong Kong; Eugene Tang, a junior, and Twins Patrick and Charles Tang, sophomores.

Also walking through the doors on opening day were U-High seniors who had spent their junior year abroad: Carey Schug in Japan and Jerry Hirsch in Israel.

Eugene says he finds U-High just like his school in Hong Kong except here there are no subject areas and in Hong Kong he took 12. Another difference is the girls here. His Hong Kong school was for boys only and now it is new to him but he says, "I like it because I haven't talked to any girls yet."

(Another, Don Korotkin, who was in England the midwinter.)

Like library

Patrick and Charles agree that they like having girls in class. The best part of U-High, they say, is the library.

The boys feel that life in America is the same as in Hong Kong. Eugene says, however, that he misses Chinese food. He played soccer at his school in Hong Kong and is continuing as a member of the team here. He hopes to find a soccer team and hopes to find other players.

Charles and Patrick find television here entertaining. Their favorite shows are "Flipper" and "Happy Days".

APRIL IN JAPAN

A year in Japan made Carey Schug realize the richness of that country's culture, he says.

"Japan is a beautiful country," he affirms. "The worst thing was the custom of continually giving gifts to one's friends." Carey disliked the school he attended in Japan, run by the U.S. Air Force and in which English was spoken, because "it isolated us from the native Japanese.

"The year was a wonderful experience," he adds, "but it's nice to be back at U-High."

No Corned Beef

In Israel Jerry Hirsch found the differences between Jews from over the world interesting. He enjoyed Israeli cuisine, but he says, "You can't just get aubergine sandwiches."

Swimming in the Red Sea and working three weeks on a kibutz (commun- unt) were among Jerry's most memorable experiences. He also had to learn for the first time mountain climbing. Jerry is a member of American school near Jerusalem.

U-Highers Approve Open Lunch Plan

BY TED BORSTEIN

Most U-Highers like the new open lunch period plan under which students are allowed to go off campus, to the cafeteria or to any place they desire to get refreshments. They'll have 7 minutes passing time (students have none except when the system is turned on by mistake) and announcements over the address system will urge them on (U-Highers have only their consciences to guide them.)

Mr. Breslauer adds that there have been no discipline problems except for the usual number of people who don't take back their trays or clean up after themselves. 

Seniors and juniors are preparing for Friday evening class parties in the cafeteria. Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, respectively.

Wines and pumpkins likely will be among the decorations at the senior party, whose theme is Halloween.

A space party, 7:30-10:30 p.m., is the juniors' plan. Committee chairman, who are seeking helpers, are as follows: Fossi, Helen Beck; decorations, Elaina Hunderer; entertainment, Margie Calmack Mark Kostekci and cleanup, Gus Laser.

Student Union President Wendy Brandow believes the fall theme has been eliminated this year because of a crowded social calendar.

Sirs., Jrs., Set Parties

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Debaters Try New Approach

With a new co-adviser, new approach and new spirit, the U-High Debate team is preparing for "the usual number of people who tempting to increase educational possi­

bility," says President Ted Becker.

Mr. Raymund Lubway, Middle school principal whose performances in the annual productions traditionally are highlights, will perform songs from "The Mikado" and "The Mikado.

The full production of "The Mikado" will be performed 8:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13, at Mandel Hall. Reserved seats are for $2.50 or $1.50 at the door. Saturday matinee reserved seats are for $2 or $1.50 at the door.

Special rate for Lab School students for the two evening performances only is $1.50.

These plays piqued to "Adventures in the Arts," care of the Lab Schools.

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Assembly To Preview Play, 'Iolanthe,' Parents' Association Benefit For Scholarship Fund
School Shouldn't Play Barber

Length of a student's hair is better determined by the student and his peers than by the administrators of his high school. At U-High, stronghold of individualism, a boy is not allowed by the administrators to decide how long his hair may be. Official action concerning haircuts, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, deals primarily with neat appearance rather than length. Administrators here, however, apparently have failed to examine some significant considerations and have used as grounds for action only their own concept of what is proper.

The student's personal reasons for wanting long hair—"It looks better on him than short hair, it attracts girls, it simply makes him feel good"—may seem insignificant to the administrators. These reasons should be considered, however, if only to be consistent with one of the principles expressed continuously by the faculty and administration in their relations and communications—"That's what the students think is important. This idea is not only an educational policy, it is a basis for establishment or change of regulations.

The school "image" is another matter in question, since the long-haired boys—like it or not—represent U-High. Boys who are forced to get haircuts are likely to resentfulness toward the school. The image created by retaliatory words or actions would be much worse than the one the administrators are now trying to eradicate by requiring haircuts.

It is surprising that the administrators are unwilling to deal with nonconformity in a more constructive way. Boys with long hair do not cause distraction or disorder unless the administrators call their attention to them by judging them unacceptable.

…but Perhaps Educators Must

A high school's responsibility to educate does not end with book learning in the classroom or cultivation of personality in activities, most American educators would agree. Whether a school purposes to turn out well-rounded young who adjust easily or individuals with a keen sense of independent thought, the goal is the same: to equip students with an ability to live productive lives in the United States today and in the coming decades.

Few educators would consciously permit a person in his teen years to go to college and the world of making a living without appreciating him of the reality that American society—especially the business world—expects a certain degree of conformity in dress and action. It is nicely romantic to talk about individual freedom of fashion or singing with rock-and-roll groups for a living, but educators must be unromantically realistic in appraising the degree of education for life they owe their students.

And, too, school administrators have the right to require students to come to school dressed and groomed in a manner respecting the educational mission and dignity of the institution. Because the administrators and not the students are the educators, the decision as to what constitutes such dress and grooming belongs to them.

ART WORK IN PARIS WINS CRITICAL PRAISE

By JUDY KAHN

U-High has 16 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists—What's the secret of their success? According to David Robie, his success is due to "plenty of hard work and complete seriousness." Most Merit Scholars at U-High, however, credit their success to unusual sources and methods of study.

Such is the case with Michael Al- drich, who claims "sleeping on weekends is my secret to success.""4

Eyes Wander

Stewart Hermann confesses facetiously, "Wandering eyeballs during tests is how I became a Merit finalist!"

With a big smile, Victor Friedman states, "My collection of foreign obscenities and maledictions helped me."

Roscoe Giles, Susan Denis, Julie Dorfman and Joanna Breslin wouldn't reveal their trade secrets, "No secret," claimed Sue LeFevre.

Sitting is Key

When the scholars assembled in the library for the photo accompanying this story (see the caption for all 16 names) a voice yelled out, "Sitting on tables is the key to our success." Perhaps U-High scholars are too modest to admit they worked hard to deserve their success, but they be just like to be humorous. Whatever it is, everyone must try doing something right.

MELANGES

Partnership Insures Free Press Survival

by JEFF STEEN

National Newspaper Week—Oct. 16—has just passed, but to the theme, "Newspapers and Readers Are Partners in Freedom," certainly is applicable more than one week in the year. This concept, in fact, is a key to our success.

The theme also fact often forgotten: that freedom of the press is a two-way street, too.

Reporters can slave over type- writers to bring good news, but the news is impotent if their work goes for naught if the reader causesally it up for pargraphs, and then is used for wrapping.

Some Here

So it is at U-High. The duty of a reporter is to tell the story of the school to students, faculty, parents, patrons, in fact, the public. But what good such efforts accomplish if the stories and editorials go unread and unnoticed?

Freedom of the press is a two-way street, let's sort ourselves out. The school, "Midway in America," is a stronghold of individualism, a boy is not allowed by the administrators to decide how long his hair may be. Official action concerning haircuts, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, deals primarily with neat appearance rather than length. Administrators here, however, apparently have failed to examine some significant considerations and have used as grounds for action only their own concept of what is proper.

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Illustrous Alumnus

By SUSAN WILLIAMS

As an indication of the current crop of Merit Semifinalists, U-High can boast scholastically of a fair crop of illustrous alumni. One former U-Higher, Miss Caroline Lee, '59, who recently was married to Mr. Radijko Kruevici of Paris, where she has been residing six years, received her art education in France. She credits her work as a sculptor in metals when Monique, a columnist for the Paris Tribune, decided her creations among the "Fastest Rising Values in the Paris modern art world.

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Class Aims To Benefit Depressed

By NANCY SELK

Training program for English teachers in high schools is economically depressed areas—believed to be unique to this country—was conducted at U-High this summer by the director, Mr. Daniel Lindley, English department chairman.

The program was initiated by Mr. Lindley after he had done at the University of Illinois with gifted children. He secured funds from the National Defense Education Act through a report he prepared with University of Chicago Professor Edward Rosenheim.

Patterns Developed

Statistics point out, Mr. Lindley explains, that 5th grade child's speech patterns are almost fully developed. A high school teacher, therefore, often must cope with children who require specialized help.

His course, Mr. Lindley says, was designed to enable teachers to give that specialized help.

Mr. Lindley's program was divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session was an instruction period for 30 teachers covering the topics of literature analysis and methods of teaching inadequately-prepared students. This section was under the direction of Mr. Arthur Heiserman and Miss Lillian Vickman.

Second part of the day was a mixture of laboratory workshop, where the teachers practiced what they had learned with 20 9th-grade students from Hyde Park High school and later with 20 12th-grade students.

He Teachs

This part of the program was taught by Mr. Lindley, who told the teachers they must seek out a child's potential.

Teachers Travel Through Europe But Can't Escape U-High: They Meet Each Other

By NANCY SELK and

NORMAN ALTMAN

U-High teachers roamed over Europe this summer, yet despite the memorable changes of scene, they couldn't seem to escape U-High, for they kept running into fellow members and students.

Among the faculty travelers abroad there may be some of whom the Midway staff has not learned Mrs. Sue Phillips, English; Mr. Byron Swin, science; Mr. Max Bellman; Mr. Frank Tatum, music; Miss Emily Meyer, English; Mr. David Kerns, dramas; Mr. Edgar Bernstein, social studies; and Mr. Joseph Goodwin, music.

Mr. Roger Pillat, French, and Mr. Gregor Heggen, German, accompanied student groups.

Mr. Wayne Fisher, Russian, taught in the Soviet Union past spring and Mrs. Lillian Vickman, admissions officer, is now in Europe on a month's tour.

Most Intriguing

Mrs. Phillips' experiences probably qualify as the most intriguing. Travelling in Russia, she boarded an airplane she believed was bound for Leningrad from Moscow, but after two hours of travel (longer than the trip was supposed to take) she began to get suspicious.

Looking around, she recalled, she noticed other passengers were dressed in mountain climbing suits. It occurred to her she had taken the wrong flight. From a schedule she deduced she was on her way to Tbilisi, a barren mountain city.

She also discovered she was the only English-speaking person on the plane. Mikering, she met with the best of her situation, she sat back to enjoy the company of the hearty mountain-climbers.

Through France, she traveled to Portugal five weeks and visited Laland, Finland and Denmark, the Soviet Union impressed her most.

"Time seemed to have stopped 20 years ago in Moscow," she said. "The music and dress seemed to be from 1943."

Paxa, Rome, Geneva, London and Italy were visited by Miss Meyer. She says she "lived" French pastry and European productions of plays.

She saw a Shakespearean production at Stratford, "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Comedie Francaise and "Aida" at Caracalla.

Teachers Meet

While traveling, they exchanged new views and insights. They visited their own U-High and saw its unique aspects.

Mr. Wayne Fisher, who exchange taught in Russia last spring, exclaims with Mr. Leon Samoff of Seattle, another exchange teacher, a pencil sketch of the late President John F. Kennedy programmed in Moscow on businesses car and run through the University's computer.

Mr. Fisher says Russians were "grudgingly" at the President's assassination. Anti-American propaganda, however, is posted on bulletin boards in Soviet schools, he adds.

American Friends Service Committee sponsored the exchange trips.

Mr. G

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Chicago 15, Illinois
Soccer Men Have Hand-Full In St. Joe Game Here Today

Maroon soccer team will have its hands full today when it meets St. Joseph's, 3:45 p.m., at Stagg field, and again when it plays St. Mel's, last year's state champi-
ones, 3:45, at Glenwood Park. The game at Stagg field is a physical education department chairman.

Skiing and fencing are competitive classes, but ice hockey is for boys only. Skiing will be offered on Tuesday mornings January 3-February 25 at a cost of $20 for a course designed for beginners, according to Mr. Zarvis. A charged $35 will be made to cover the cost of transport, equipment rental, tour charges and lessons.

Fencing, to be taught fall and spring, is also designed for beginners, Mr. Zarvis says.

Ice hockey, to be scheduled mornings January 3-February 5, will be offered boys who are capable skaters and be informed.

Harriers Face Luther Today

U-High's infant cross-country team faces a tough schedule for the remainder of the season. The harriers' chances against Luther South 4 p.m., Friday, October 26 will be about an U-High beat conference champs Luther North, Friday, October 29, in the last home meet.

Despite a poor start against Cincin-

tana College in their opening away meet, October 5, the Maroon, led by Olympic Rattner's individual champ, Al Zale, has recovered. The team will make its home meet, October 6, against Wasca-

university, losing by only three points 150 to 147.

According to cross country rules, each runner receives the same number of points depending on where he finishes. Thus the winner gets 1 point, the second place runner 2 points, and so on. The scores of the first five runners on each team then are totaled and the team with the low-

est score wins.

This year the U-High has run cross country but the sport already shows signs of growing popu-

larly, both boys and girls.

Standouts are Sophomores Oscar Rattner and Jim Steinbach; Junior Mike Jeffreys; Senior Charles Bowers, Jr.

Pigskin Tourney Favors Seniors

Football tournament between the four high school classes will highlight intramural activities this fall. The tourney is planned to test the co-
sistency of their victories the past two weeks and raise the excitement level.

The intramural program features three sports—soccer, football and baseball, according to Mr. Tom Tontis, director.

J-V's dropped their second contest with Bloomington, 2-1, but held Dick Tow-

seeds tally against Morton, October 12, winning 1-0.

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North Shore Eleven
Ride On Proven Skill

By JUDY HOWE

"Last year we were slaughtered, absolutely slaughtered!"
The proven skill on which North Shore Country Day's hockey girls ride is evident in the comments of U-High girls as they set their sights on this year's遇上, 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, at North Shore.

The confidence of the U-High team likewise is evident. "We'll put up a good fight" and "Things will be different this year" are among the brave statements of members of the varsity and junior varsity teams asserted.

Coach Martha Roter believes also that the team has the know-how to give the North Shore girls a run for their money. Playing Wheaton academy and Timothy Christian in one evening, October 12 here, the Maroons lost one and tied one, bowing to Wheaton 2-0 and battling Timothy to a scoreless tie.

SPORTS GALLERY

Shouts of 'Jill', Fanchon
Resound At Sports Events

by LAUREY HERICH and DEBBIE MULSTEIN

Encouraging shouts of "Deutle" are familiar among sophomores at U-High during sports. "Deutle", as most every U-Higher knows, is Jill Deutelbaum, as admitted sports fanatic.

Her craving for sports events, she says, she developed at Camp Florimiento, Wauki, where she has spent the past four summers.

At U-High she was famed last year as goalie for the varsity field hockey team. This year, however, she is on the tennis team, and she is working desperately, she says, to organize a girls tennis team. Jill also is an accomplished swimmer. She hopes to participate in volleyball this year.

Set Record

Sprawling on the beaches on sports day, "Deutle" last year set a new U-High girls record in ballet throw, at 15 feet.

Outside the sports arena, Jill is interested in and takes delight in gym and piano lessons. This year she hopes to be active in the French club and assist English teachers as a member of TAC. In her freshman year, she was a familiar sight selling hot dogs for the French Club and standing on chairs getting up last-minute decorations for school parties.

Nates Downfall

"My greatest downfall is gymnastics," "Deutle" asserts, adding with mock seriousness, "I think it should be abolished for my sake and for the sake of those who feel as I do."

The shouts of Cheerleader Fanchon Weiss also can be heard this fall, coming from the sidelines at basketball games. Fanchon, a junior, will be cheering for her second season, this time on the varsity squad.

She enjoys her job immensely and sums it up with an enthusiasm which quickly spreads through the crowd. She loves cheerleading, as she puts it, because "I like to see the people cheering the Fanchon Weiss team on."

In addition to cheerleading, Fanchon says she plans to participate in girls basketball and volleyball this year. Her favorite school subject is "Gym, of course."

Activity-Minded

Fanchon is one of U-High's leading citizens, not only as a cheerleader and sportswoman but member of TAC, French club and the electives committee. If she can find time between these activities, she says, she likes to relax with her bundles: tennis, water skiing and, every so often, sleep.

After college, Fanchon plans to do social work or, preferably, become a phys ed teacher.

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Senior English Program Offers Topic Electives

"To meet more completely the individual needs of students at the same level" is the purpose of a new Senior English program which permits a choice of study topics, according to Mr. Richard Scott, a director of the program.

Last spring seniors selected, from eight English electives, three courses, one to a quarter, with composition required in the fall.

The electives are Modern Short Stories and Poetry, Selected Plays, The Satric Mode, American Study; American Writers, Study of Three to Five Significant Novels, Study of Four or Five Farrier Novels, Shakespeare and Individual Reading.

Students attend one class each 4th and 5th period. During the present fall composition course, a student's routine varies day to day. A senior may attend a regular class of all his students or a seminar of six or eight a week, or all 4th- or 5th-period seniors in the Little theater.

During composition seminars, Mr. Scott explains, each class may discuss writing assignments within the other half-sessions. Individual conferences with a teacher also can be arranged over the class hour.

A senior in composition may have any of the five Senior English teachers at any time. Occassionally, even, he may substitute his student's papers if interested.

Students will be taught grammar as they require instruction, explains Mrs. Alice Schneider, Senior English teacher who is department chairman when the program was being planned.

Because the system has built-in class structure, Mr. Scott explains, the work load is heavier than students previously may have experienced. Teachers will expect students to be busy during class hours, either revising their last theme or planned.

They'll always have something to do," Mr. Scott warns. "They'll always have something to do."

Math Faculty, Library Add Staff Members

Mr. Robert Schuverick has been added to the math faculty to teach one sophomore class. Overscheduled classes prompted addition of a part-time teacher, according to Principal Wil-

Lloyd Organizing Alumni Association

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., is organizing an alumni association. The organization will maintain contact with graduates and hopes to publish a newsletter, says Mrs. Margaret Fallers, who is helping to start the group.

The information that receives alumni will be used in follow-up research on U-High graduates, she informs.

Music Dept. Offers 'Something For All'

"Something for everyone" could be the Music Department's slogan this year. Members for six music organizations are being sought by Mr. Frank Tirro and his staff first period after school in Ballfield 244 or 245.

The six groups are concert band, junior jazz band, jazz workshop, instrumental ensemble, orchestra and a band which plays at basketball games.

Two Lead Ushers

David Hahn and Bob Silverman head the assembly ushers committee this fall. The other ushers are Cheryl Akerman, Ron Barnes, Debbie Forman, Chris Coe, Laura Grad, Kate Green, Stewart Herman, Ernie Iris, Joe Kainig, Biff McClosky, Everett Rand and Susan Williams.

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