

U-High Midway

Vol. 41, No. 5

1362 East Fifty-ninth street, Chicago, Illinois 60637, Friday, December 10, 1965

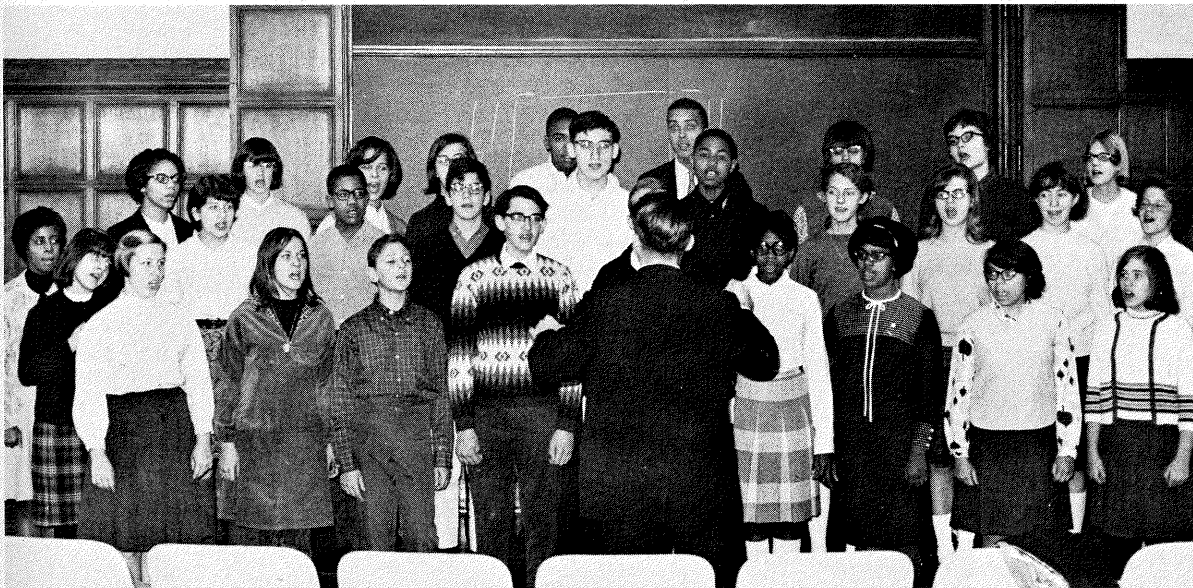


Photo by Stamler

REHEARSING for next Friday's holiday assembly, the a capella choir is directed by Mr. Joseph Gardner. Singers, from left, are:

BACK ROW—Claudia Highbaugh, Ellen Irons, Lynn Warren, Mary Scranton, Tony Kilbert, Hugh Wilson, Chris Deering, Susan LeFevre and Sarah Lincoln.

MIDDLE ROW — Sharon Henderson, Harriette Yeidel, Meredith Warshaw, Al Cunningham, Bob Aldrich, Lee Turkevich, Larry Carroll, Sonya Baehr, Sue Suchocki, Hazel Singer and Karen Kleppa.

BOTTOM ROW—Kitty Picken, Sonja Christy, Norm Altman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Bruce Friefeld (hidden), Margie Calm, Jackie Thomas, Shirley Jefferson and Judy Feldman.

Assembly Spotlights 2 Holidays

By WENDY HOLLAND

"The Sound of Celebration", a pageant depicting the rituals of winter's two most important religious holidays, Christmas and Hannukah, will highlight this year's winter assembly, 2-3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17.

Seventh period classes and part of 8th period classes will not meet because of the assembly.

The pageant will draw together spoken narrative, actor movement and music.

Members of the prefreshman unified arts drama class are preparing the play.

Hannukah and Christmas music will be sung by the a capella choir.

Jrs., Srs. Plan Movie Party

Juniors and seniors will get together for a movie party, Friday, Jan. 14, (time to be announced) probably in Judd 126.

A movie selection committee has been set up to suggest a film.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the film.

Other plans for the movie party are tentative.

Tonight's sophomore party, 8-11 p.m. in the cafeteria, has been planned around a "Wild, Wild West" theme.

Refreshments will be served, entertainment is planned and the Camels will play for dancing.

Red Cross Plans Party, Gifts For Needy Children

Christmas party at the Sixty-third street opportunity center at which children will play games, sing songs and be served refreshments is among holiday projects being planned by U-High's Red Cross chapter.

A similar party also may be given at the Hyde Park community center.

Red Cross members also are making stuffed animals of old cloth and crossword puzzles for gifts to children's hospitals and orphanages.

A collection box was placed outside the library for students who wished to donate cloth.

The Red Cross workers are making the puzzles for young children. The answers are printed on the back.

Sue Dennis is seeking volunteers for the projects.

Cast To Take 'Rhino' On Tour

Taking their show on the road after two remaining performances here, 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Belfield 423, the cast of "Rhino-ceros" will present their Drama Workshop production at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The performance, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, will benefit the Central States Youth Cooperatives' scholarship fund. Donation will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The play also may be given before audiences at neighboring high schools, according to Assistant Director Debbie Groban.

Enthusiasts Become Crowd Mothers

Mr. Richard Boyajian's 8th-period Animal Behaviour class students in room 312 are proud to announce that they are grandparents of baby rats and baby mice. Two lively rats who reside in the room, Peanut Butter and Jelly, started the blessed events by giving birth to approximately 20 pink, squeaking baby rats. Sugar and Spice, a mouse lady and gentleman, not about to let Peanut Butter and Jelly get all the attention, countered with their own crowd of babies.

Five of the seven pairs of rats and mice in the room have produced families. Romantic, isn't it?

Donors Get Free Dress Day

A free dress day today is rewarding contributors to the Student Union's Toy Drive, which continues through next Friday.

Contributors of the new toys costing between 75 cents and \$2, which will go to needy children at Mary McDowell settlementhouse, received tags permitting them to wear "anything they wanted" (short of a bathing suit) to school today, according to Chairman Frannie Fishbein.

Frannie, one of a group of S.U. representatives who recently visited Mary McDowell, says that Christmas is an unhappy occasion for the children there unless U-Highers provide them with toys.

Frannie requests that toys be gift-wrapped and labeled with the age and sex of the receiver and description of the toy. The boys and girls at the house, she says, are 6-14 years old.

U-Highers Study New Trier Gov't

To observe the plan by which New Trier high school students supervise their halls, study rooms and library, four U-Highers planned to accompany Mr. Dennis Duginske, Student Board faculty adviser, to the Winnetka school yesterday.

The students are Wendy Blum (president of the Student Union) and Norm-

College Conference Includes Jrs.; Grads To Contribute To Guide

Juniors will be invited for the first time to the college conference, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 30, according to Mr. Charles Saltzman, director of guidance.

One of the end results of the annual conference will be a U-High "consumers' guide to colleges", he adds. The loose-leaf book will list information in several helpful categories about colleges attended by U-Highers who have agreed to fill out questionnaires about their schools.

"A few years from now," Mr. Saltzman explains, "a U-High senior may be able to find 20 different opinion sheets on a college that he is interested in attending." Purpose of this conference, he continues, is for graduates of U-High to bring back the facts of college life to the present U-High juniors and seniors.

According to Mrs. Carolyn Smith, senior counselor, the conference has been scheduled for the Christmas vacation this year so more students may have the chance to attend.

Grad To Open

Stephen Dunham, '62, a senior at Princeton university, will give the main address after opening remarks by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd and Principal Willard Congreve.

Students will be separated into groups with four college students of whom they may ask questions.

Graduates at the conference will be asked to talk about the facts of college life that don't appear in college catalogs, according to Mr. Saltzman. These areas would include the roles of religion, intergroup re-

lations and fraternities in campus social life.

Questionnaires for the college students will be passed out before the program begins.

Refreshments Planned

Refreshments planned by Tony Kilbert, treasurer of the senior class, and Mr. Herbert Pearson, dean of students, will be served.

Graduates of the last four classes are being contacted for the conference by Linda Lewis, senior class secretary. Mrs. Margaret Fallers has obtained the graduates' present addresses.

In previous years only members of the immediately graduated class were invited to the conference. Mr. Saltzman says the broader invitation list is the result of the Guidance staff's conclusion that student opinions change as an individual continues through college and that opinions from students at a variety of levels are desirable.

The conference is sponsored by the senior class and Guidance department.

Miss Marguerite Jackson is college counselor.

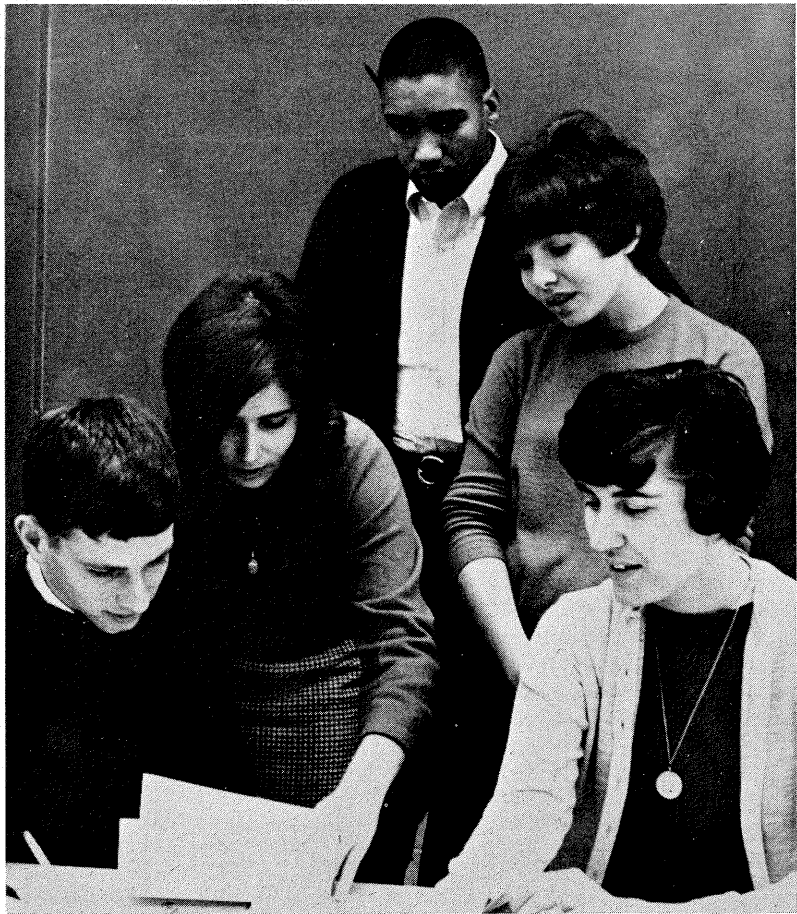


Photo by Stamler

PLANNING U-HIGH's first college conference for juniors, too, senior class officers meet with Senior Counselor Carolyn Smith. The officers, from left, are Peter Heydemann, president; Margie Mintz, vice president; Tony Kilbert, treasurer; and Linda Lewis, secretary.

an Epstein of the Student Board and Bob Storr and Joe Kenig of the Student Council.

"We're going to New Trier to see how the method of self-government operates there and to get ideas for the future," Mr. Duginske explained.

"We won't take the system 'part and parcel' and bring it to U-High, but

we may implement some of it into our school operation."

U-High's representatives planned to speak to New Trier student leaders to find their views on the self-government system.

Mr. Duginske was to talk with faculty members to see how they feel concerning the subject.

Youth Can Handle Future, CDSC Hears

Today's youth is inheriting a world of overpopulation, megalopolises (chains of cities with virtually no rural areas between), possible food shortages, and Negro control of politics in the inner city, but youth will be able to face these situations better than their parents might, according to Mr. Joe Templeton, WBKB newscaster, keynote speaker at the 10th annual convention of the Chicago district of the Illinois Association of Student Councils November 18 at Wells high school.

Representatives from 37 schools participated in the convention. U-High's delegates were Charley Moore, Julie Dorfman, Ellen Beigler, Ted Becker (all of whom also attended last year), Skip Moore, Frannie Fishbein, Dan Pollack, Linda Carlson and Lee Turkevich.

Mr. Wayne Brasler, assistant director of student activities, was faculty delegate for the second year.

Tom Poole of Lane Tech high school was elected president of the district.

Awards were given to Von Steuben high school for its retail book store project and to Taft high school students for their collection of 3 tons of gifts to be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Carl Sissac, retiring president from Tilden high school, said in his progress report that students protesting Viet Nam activities are being misguided by "impossible ideals". He said that draft card burners are being misled by communists in some of the nation's largest universities and that today's Student Council workers are tomorrow's adult leaders.

U-High's representatives said afterward that they felt the convention was, as Frannie Fishbein commented, "unbelievably disorganized".

Ted, losing candidate for district president last year, said, "I don't think the district is more than a group of six officers who get together each year. The planning of the meeting was bad, and there was no parliamentary procedure. No amendments were made to the Constitution, something sorely needed."

Ted added that Speaker Templeton was late, Mayor Richard Daley never showed up for his greeting, and the

new president showed poor taste in his comments.

In his first campaign speech, Ted explains, the new president spoke of breaking the Council into subdistricts, and in his second speech, given because there was a tie in the presidential election, he talked of the unity the Council needs.

Kenig Gets Midway Post

Senior Joe Kenig has been appointed business and advertising manager of the Midway by Editor Jeff Stern. David Hahn continues in the same position.

The job had become too much for one person, Jeff said.

Next year the Midway staff plans again to separate the positions. The position of business manager formerly was titled managing editor. The position of advertising manager was created last year.

Joe joined the staff this year as a reporter and ad salesman and demonstrated his adability in the servicing of large accounts.

U-Highers Break UNICEF 'Trick Or Treat' Record

A record \$1,100 was collected in this year's Halloween campaign for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund, according to Mr. Edgar Bernstein, faculty sponsor.

Though the door-to-door "trick or treat" collection attracts major participation among younger children, many U-Highers aided by escorting youngsters around their neighborhoods or collecting door-to-door themselves.

Mr. Bernstein feels that the outstanding response this year among Lower and Middle school students was due to special showings of "Operation Children", a film of UNICEF services whose host is Danny Kaye, arranged for presentation by Senior

Jeff Stern, a member of U-High's Red Cross chapter.

Mr. Bernstein also feels that U-High students were influenced to participate when UNICEF recently received a Nobel Prize.

UNICEF provides medical services, care and food for children and parents in 100 countries through its aid to more than 500 programs.



Photos by Stamler

WINTER VACATION is fast approaching, but scenes from this year's fall party season will linger in the hearts of many U-Highers into the new year.

FRESHMAN WAITRESS Brenda Williams (photos follow in order beginning top left) and Student Union President Wendy Blum prepare for an assault on the refreshment table by hungry party-goers at the S.U. Turnabout.

FOLK SINGERS Frannie Fishbein and Joe Kenig perform at the Turnabout, whose op art theme was reflected in wall decorations.

Other performers, not pictured, were Linda Anderson, Cheryl Abernathy and Nedra Smith, who pantomimed two records by the Supremes, and Tom Ollendorf, Norman Epstein and Sam Schulman, who performed two songs they had presented previously at a junior party.

ENJOYING Turnabout entertainment, Senior Margo Scudder and Stuart Marcus, '64, reflect the enthusiastic mood of this year's girl-ask-boy dance.

Home Ec Status High Here--Teacher

U-Highers hold home economics courses in higher esteem than students at most high schools in the state, believes Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowitz, home arts teacher, after talking to teachers at the Illinois Home Economics conference October 29-30 at the Pick-Congress hotel.

Mrs. Szymkowitz heard lectures on the latest teaching techniques in her field and also learned of new products. Among these are a new sewing fabric and a shirt that never needs ironing or starch.

ENTERTAINMENT at the Turnabout was based on the format of the TV show, "Hullabaloo". "Opaloo" Dancer Sue Calero does the jerk in a go-go cage, part of the decorations.

QUIET CONVERSATIONS do take place amid the noise of an all-school dance. Buff McCleary and Chris Goetz talk in front of an op art decoration.

MORE SERIOUS MOMENTS come as the band plays softly and Fanchon Weiss and David Bloom dance a slow dance.

FALL PARTY SEASON comes to an end as Debbie Zisook, Student Union social committee chairman, presents a bouquet of roses to S.U. Adviser Dorothy Szymkowitz.

WHAT'S AHEAD? The winter party season, of course.

attended meetings of the Journalism Education association, of which he is a member, and several workshops on yearbooks and papers.

U-High's delegates agreed the conference was both exciting and informative. "We got a lot of ideas about putting out both a better paper and a self-supporting one," David said. "We hope to put these ideas to use in the Midway."

Club Will Mark Holiday

French club members have planned a long list of holiday festivities, according to Adviser Michael Flynn.

Tentative plans include a party with French decorations and favors and a one-act play, "Les Assureurs" ("The Insurance Men"), said Mr. Flynn.

Other plans are for a newspaper, the "Fleur de Lis", for which club members already have collected six short stories.

Mr. Flynn said also that club members hope to form a singing group and to invite French visitors to speak at meetings. A cooking session on French cuisine also is planned.

Chess Clubbers Alter Status

Members of U-High's chess club decided at a November 17 meeting to draft a constitution and make the club official rather than maintain its present informal status as a school organization.

An interscholastic tournament team also was proposed.

Papers Lose Talent: NSPA Speaker

Keeping talent, not finding it, is an increasing problem of daily newspapers, according to Mr. L.S. Fanning, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, speaker at the opening luncheon of the 38th annual publications conference of the National Scholastic Press association, November 26-27 at the Hilton hotel.

More than 2,000 high school newspaper and yearbook staff members and their advisers attended.

Mr. Fanning said newspapers are deluged with applicants, but once a paper finds a talented person it faces the problem, after 5-10 years, of the person being lured by private industry and its promises of more pay and less pressure.

Mr. Fanning presented the Pace-maker award of the American Newspaper Publishers association, scholastic journalism's highest honor for newspaper excellence, to five papers selected from last year's 1st-semester entries rated All-American (top rating) by NSPA.

Editors accepted plaques for Rambler, Provine high school, Jackson, Miss.; Mirror, Van Nuys (Calif.), high school; Hoofbeat, Murrah high school, Jackson, Miss.; The Macohi, Manatee high school, Bradenton, Fla.;

and Buzzette, Edina-Morningside high school, Edina, Minn.

More than 80 hour-long workshops on as many topics were offered at the conference. Joe Kenig and David Hahn, business and advertising managers of the Midway, attended sessions on virtually every facet of their jobs. Photographer Paul Stamler attended sessions on both yearbook and newspaper photography.

Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler

Mix To Know Each Other, Conference Speaker Urges

"You come here to talk about getting together, but when I look out over the audience, I see clusters of whites and clusters of Negroes. I would feel a lot better about our society if the audience looked like tweed."

Dr. Raymond Mack, chairman of the sociology department at Northwestern university, thus challenged 1,500 high school students at the 13th annual Intergroup Relations conference November 11 at New Trier high school sponsored by several city human relations organizations.

U-High's delegates, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Fallers, were Ellen Beigler, Larry Carroll, Al

Cunningham, Carl Becker and Ed Boyer.

This year's conference, largest in its history, was titled "Facing Each Other With Understanding". After Dr. Mack's address, the students were divided into discussion groups of 20 to 30 people.

Teaching Team Aims At Depth

A teaching team has been formed by Mr. Robert Erickson, unified arts department chairman, and Mrs. Nella Weiner, crafts teacher, to give 6th-period art class students more personal attention and, as a result, more depth of understanding of their subject, according to Mrs. Weiner. The class meets in Mr. Erickson's room, Belfield 151. Mrs. Marilyn Hammersely, MAT intern in the arts, also teaches the class. Mrs. Weiner would like to expand the project next quarter to include crafts work if enough students are interested. Under this arrangement Mrs. Weiner's craft shop class and Mr. Erickson's art class would exchange during the course.

There are several advantages to team teaching in an arts course, the teachers say. Each teacher can spend 15-20 minutes working with a student, not possible in a regular classroom situation, with its strenuous time demands on a single teacher.

With extra time to help the individual student, the teacher can aim for depth of understanding in his instruction, aiding the student to more rapid improvement of personal skills. The teachers add that several instructors, each specialized in a different facet of art, broaden the subject range of a course. At the same time, student independence is encouraged because students are not striving to satisfy one teacher but several, and are more likely to work to satisfy themselves. Also, hearing opinions of several teachers encourages the student to think on his own.

U-High Latin Club Fetes Hyde Parkers

U-High's Latin club recently played host to the Hyde Park high Latin club in a meeting which, contrary to school rumor, does not presage a merger of the two organizations, according to Mrs. Ruth Schroth, sponsor.

Each fall U-High's club welcomes Hyde Park's to an entertainment program of slides, skits or a guest speaker. In the spring, the Hyde

World Politics In A Nutshell

Classroom Game Wages War, Peace

By CARL BECKER
A door flies open and a girl calls "Messenger!" An issue of "World Press" proclaims, "Control Group asks conference at 5".
A casual observer might go berserk trying to piece together the events in Social Science Teacher Paul Ostendorf's room after school.
What's going on? International Simulation (say it real slowly and you'll get it). That's just what it is, a simulation, or duplication, of real world politics on a classroom scale.
Conceived by a Northwestern university professor, it was first played by Mr. Ostendorf at Ohio State university. The version he brought to U-High, and introduces in his class study of Communist China, is scaled down from the original.

The jargon the game involves needn't be hard to understand. There are five nations, Mr. Ostendorf explains. They are Alpha, Bingo, Rush, Utopia and Zinch. Some are democracies, some dictatorships.
Three students represent each

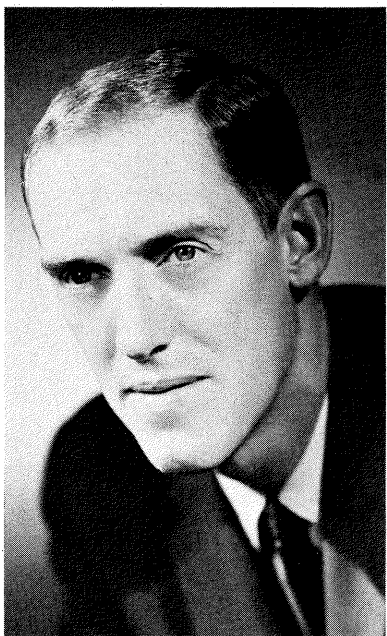
By DEBBIE GROSS
"Malaria is not just a medical problem. In Viet Nam it is a military problem," warns a deep voice on television. Then the sign off: "This is Garrick Utley, NBC News, in Qui Nhon..."

"He always had a beautiful speaking voice," says Miss Lenore John, math teacher. Miss John knows Garrick Utley, because he was graduated here in 1955 from 10th grade. That was U-High's highest grade level at that time.

Today Garrick Utley is in Viet Nam, reporting for NBC News. His reports usually appear on the Huntley-Brinkley show.

Mr. Utley has been in Viet Nam since July, 1964. He came home last September on vacation. He was the first network newsman to be permanently assigned to Viet Nam and, says his mother, Mrs. Clifton (Frayn) Utley, "He was the first one to get into a fort in Southern Cambodia from which had been alleged attacks."

Mr. Utley was once a typical U-



NBC's and U-High's Garrick Utley

Higher, working for the Bazaar and playing first string on both the basketball and soccer teams, school

U-High Debaters Tie For First Among 36 Teams At Evanston

Tying Homewood-Flossmoor for 1st-place in the 36-school debate tournament at Evanston high school, U-High's team capped, November 20, an undefeated-in-12-debates record.

The varsity team of Ted Becker, captain, and Carl Becker, co-captain (negative), and Lenny Bogarad and Steve Swerdlow (affirmative) scored eight wins and no losses. Opponents included Deerfield, New Trier East, Niles West, Rockford-Guilford (their only defeat was by U-High), Reavis, York, New Trier West and Thornridge.

The Evanston title victory was U-High's closest to the top there in 5 years.

The team also has been leading the Chicago Public Schools League debates here each Friday, Ted says. He expects the team also to lead a tournament at Southern Illinois university.

"We have the speaking talent and arguments," he says. "I predict a place in the state finals, as we had 2 years ago."

Parkers reciprocate. Latin proverbs and sayings were the theme of U-High's program, followed by refreshments.

Science Dept. Uses New Text

A revised science textbook and laboratory guide is in use here as a result of suggestions by science teachers across the country who met to propose improvements in high school science courses, according to Mr. Bryan Swan, physics teacher.

Suggestions which U-High's revised text put to use included placing of some quiz questions in the back of the book to facilitate independent work and the addition of new experiments, including conversion of mechanical energy to electrical.

Paper Taking Holiday

Winter vacation begins Saturday, Dec. 11 and ends Sunday, Jan. 2. Next Midway will be Friday, Jan. 14.

HOMEMADE FOR HOLIDAYS

Heavy cotton prints for McCall's and Butterick pattern tote bags. Cotton granny prints for holiday wear. Homespun and indianhead, braid, trim, for place mats.

Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tues. and Wed. -- Closed Sunday

fabyar

5225 S. Harper 363-2349

records and yearbooks reveal.
Mr. William Zarvis, physical education department chairman, says of him, "He was one of the best, and those of us who knew him had the greatest respect for him."
Mr. Utley's father, Clifton Utley, was a radio and television news commentator for many years, and his mother also was a newscaster for a time.
She now is employed at the Institute of International Education.
Mrs. Utley says of her son, "It's very nice to have him in the field. He loves the work."
Mr. Utley may be moved from Viet Nam at any time. His mother explains that "You never know when you get moved. That's part of being on assignment."
There's an old newsman's saying, she adds, that goes: "You're in one place 20 days to 20 years."

History Teacher Compiles Book For U-High Course

By KATE GREEN
"Social Studies II students can expect a new book next quarter," says Mr. Joel Surgal, social studies teacher, who has compiled it. Four years of classroom experimentation and two summers of research and selection went into the new collection of source materials.

As those students who have taken Social Studies II will remember, study and lively classroom discussion has centered around primary source reading assignments rather than a single textbook.

Students found that historical documents, unlike documentation by historians, are alive and exciting. As Mr. Surgal says in his introduction, "These documents have been collected to help dispel the myth (especially prevalent among high school students) that history is a cut and dried affair, consisting of repetitious and boring facts."

Chronologies, genealogies and outlines, he adds, are "important as the skeletal underpinnings of history", but the contemporary documents in the new collection are "the flesh and blood, the muscles and sinews, the

Tapes Will Provide Study Aids

A library of tape-recorded class sessions on effective reading techniques for courses taught at U-High is being developed by Miss Ellen Thomas, reading consultant. The lessons are those in which the teachers give students specific help with the improvement of vocabulary and comprehension in the study of their subjects.

To date the library includes Mr. Sherman Wheeler's and Mrs. Les-tina Colby's comments on science; Mrs. Margaret Fallers' and Mr. Joel Surgal's on social studies, and Mr. Richard Muelder's and Mr. Paul Moulton's on math.

The tapes will be made available to teachers in training at the University and to Lab School visitors.

vital organs of history".
Mr. Surgal's collection includes 61 documents dating from Classical Greece and Rome to contemporary times. The selections include essays, speeches, poems, novel excerpts and diary entries, to name a few.
Next quarter, when students receive their copies of the new book, they will see on the front page, "Printed for the sole use of Lab School students. Not for profit."
Mr. Surgal says he may publish the collection later, but right now he has his hands full meeting deadlines for the Lab Schools edition.

The Mystery Mugs are Deirdre English and James Steinbach.

Koga Gift Shop
Gifts for the whole family
Kimonos -- Tea sets
Japanese dolls
1462 E. 53rd MU 4-6856

A. T. ANDERSON
MAINTENANCE
SERVICE
1304 E. 53rd St. HY 3-3338

Charcoal broiling
even Fagan would love . . .
The Oliver Twist 1500 E. 53rd STREET

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BOOKSTORES

ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU

GENERAL BOOKS
*OFFICE SUPPLIES
*TAPE RECORDERS
*GIFTS
*WOMEN'S WEAR
*SNACKS

TEXTBOOKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
*TYPEWRITERS
*PHOTO SUPPLIES
*MEN'S WEAR
*TOBACCO

* MAIN STORE ONLY

Main Store 5802 Ellis
Education Branch 5821 Kimbark
Downtown Center Branch 64 E. Lake Street
Downtown Program Branch 190 E. Delaware Pl

MELANGES

German Student Coming To U-High

By JEFF STERN

A second exchange student will be here for the Winter quarter, sponsored by the German club, informs Mr. Gregor Heggen, sponsor.

Klaus Schroeder, 17, from Paderborn school, which some U-High German students attended this summer, will arrive January 7. His trip is being financed by contributions from friends of

U-High who form the Gardner Scholarship fund, part of the Goethe Divisional fund of the graduate language University.

Mr. Heggen says the club is seeking families with whom Klaus can stay 2 or 3 weeks each.

Marie Claude Lavergnat, U-High's exchange student from France, has sparked the formation of a new club which will collect the scrapbooks and other material describing high school life here sent each year to Lycee Paul Valery, her school in France and U-High's exchange partner.

An activity long overdue here—homecoming—will get a start during Winter vacation if Parents Association plans are realized. Class of '65ers will be invited to a party here, if arrangements can be worked out. School spirit and class friendships do not end with commencement. This writer feels homecoming reunions should become part of the annual school calendar.

ROVING REPORTER

Building May Get Name

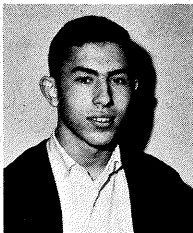
By DAVID BOORSTIN

When the High school building was finished in 1961, it was not given a formal name. Theoretically it is "The University of Chicago High School Building", but most U-Highers call it the "New Building".

The Student Council, reviving a campaign to name the building 2 years ago, has conducted a school-wide referendum and will submit the winning name from a group of Council suggestions, "University High School building", to the University Trustees.

"The New Building" strikes some as a better choice. Junior Alan Manewitz thinks that this name "has developed to the extent that no other name would be appropriate." Dan Rosenberg, also a junior, thinks this name sounds best "because in a few years it will be very ironic."

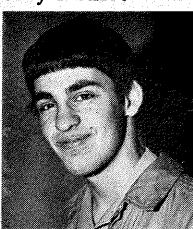
Others, like Senior John Milthorpe, believe the building should be named a famous figure. "I think it should be named Fred Belmont hall (after the sophomore) because everybody else has something named after them."



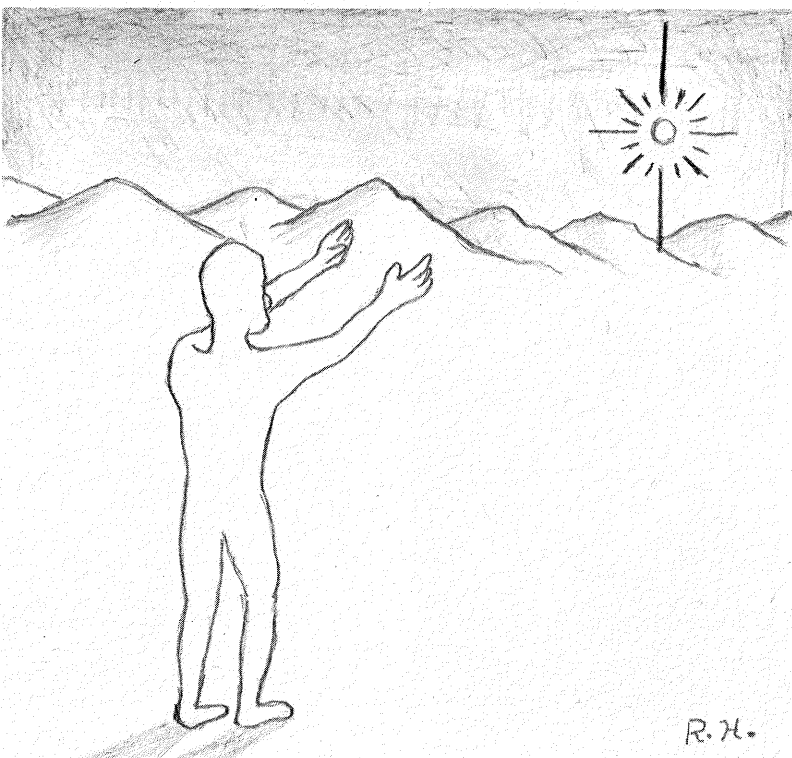
Alan Manewitz



Dan Rosenberg



John Milthorpe



R.H.

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

Grads Win Recognition

By SUSAN WILLIAMS

Two former U-Highers have been recognized recently for their talents in the arts.

Ned Rorem, '40, is the author of "Miss Julie", an opera recently given a premiere by the New York City Opera company.

Illustrious Alumnae Caroline Lee Knezevic continues to make art news. A story in Midwest magazine of the Chicago Sun-Times, Sunday, Nov. 14, tells of one of her newest and most ambitious projects: 12 huge stainless steel doors for an apartment building in Nevilly, a suburb of Paris, where Mrs. Knezevic lives.

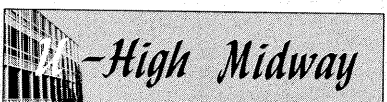
Mr. George M. Lott Jr., '24, is one of five champion tennis players who were honored at a banquet Tuesday by the Chicago District Tennis Associates.

One of the great doubles players of all time, he has appeared in national first-10 rankings nine times and was national doubles champion six times, with three different partners.

He also played in the Davis cup challenge round and was a Wimbledon winner.

Miss Stella Tetar, herself a well-known tennis player, received an invitation to the awards banquet.

In other alumni news, Mr. James Redfield has been awarded one of the University's Quantell awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.



Published semimonthly by the journalism students of University of Chicago high school, 1362 East Fifty-ninth street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Subscriptions: per year, \$2.50; per copy, 20 cents.

PEARLS BEFORE

Liz Turns Autobiographess; Supremes Prove They're Tops

By DAVID BOORSTIN

On the dust jacket she is called "a woman of wit, with a gift for images and sudden blazing insights into herself and the extraordinary world in which he has always lived." Who is she? Elizabeth Taylor, of course, film star, sex symbol and divorcee par excellence. And now autobiographer? Oh come now.

Well, anyway, she has written an autobiography, ("Elizabeth Taylor", Harper and Row, \$4.95), or "an informal memoir" as it is subtitled.

Informal is indeed the word; she has an easy, conversational style (if you can call it that) which is sometime almost embarrassingly colloquial. For example, she describes her first "Cleopatra" meeting with Richard Burton, "He sort of sidled over to me and said, 'Has anybody ever told you that you're a very pretty girl? And I said to myself, Oy gevaldt, here's the great lover, the great wit, the great intellectual of Wales, and he comes out with a line like that. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't wait to go back to the dressing room where all the girls were and tell them.'"

Among the more serious suggestions of Norm Epstein

people after whom the building should be named are Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, former Presidents; John Dewey, founder of the Laboratory Schools (though he is one of the most important figures in American education, there is no building on the U of C campus named in his honor); Adlai Stevenson, late United Nations Ambassador; Eleanor Roosevelt, the late First Lady; Robert Maynard Hutchens, former U of C chancellor; George Wells Beadle, present U of C president; and Amos Alonzo Stagg, late U of C football coach for whom an athletic field is named.

Junior Norman Epstein thinks it should be "Superman hall because Superman is a friend to all in need and we need a name for our building."

She says that she learned her Yiddish expressions from her second husband, Mike Todd. Mrs. Burton's only other comment about language is "...I love four-letter-words. They're so terribly descriptive, they just give me a good feeling."

Loves Four Letters

Our autobiographess seems quite honest about her personal relationships. She sincerely describes her three unsuccessful marriages (to Nick Hilton when she was 18, to Michael Wilding and then to Eddie Fisher) and her two successful ones (Mike Todd and Richard Burton). She adds, surprisingly enough, that she does

Mankind Renews Hope

"Good Tidings...to all People".

Nearly all religions have observed the wisdom of winter festivals. The one most widely celebrated in this part of the world is Christmas, the symbolic birthday of Jesus Christ.

The Biblical story says that a new star appeared in the sky. Angels sang. Wise men and shepherds alike were humble in adoration before a cradle.

This tale is another way of saying that men eternally hope. In the re-creation of life, a new light may shine in some darkness. A new era of fulfillment can be realized by both the wise and the simple. The possibility of joy is implicit in every renewal of life.

It is important that we keep a day—no matter what its name or the event it commemorates—for such remembrance.

U of C Begins Fund Drive

The University of Chicago set in motion October 20 a 10-year fund raising campaign for \$360 million. In the next three years \$160 million is to be raised, an unprecedented venture for a private university.

Some of the immediate objectives are improvement of the University libraries, aid for the arts, a new science center, funds for research in all fields of study and modernization of many of the buildings on campus.

In the 10-year plan, the allotment for the Laboratory Schools is \$500,000.

Any plan which advances the progress of the University is of interest to U-High students and parents. A plan which, in addition, directly benefits U-High merits their special attention and support.

IRL Deserves Support Here

U-Highers are maintaining their apathetic attitude toward Interscholastic Relations League activities this year, despite the hard work of Ellen Beigler to encourage interest. Purpose of IRL is to organize among students of five member schools social activities such as beach parties, hay rides and ski trips through which young people from varied areas of Chicago may get to know each other.

The schools are Francis Parker, Faulkner, Latin, North Shore and U-High.

U-Highers complain about their isolated social lives yet decline to involve themselves in the IRL activities which could provide a remedy. In the IRL, U-Highers have a reputation as snobs. They have earned this distinction by making an almost perfect record of absence at IRL functions. Perhaps, despite their complaints, U-Highers simply are afraid of going out of their secure little group to meet other young people.

not believe in divorce, "as an institution, that is".

Anecdotes Rare

It was not these personal revelations, however, which this reviewer found the most interesting part of the book, but anecdotes Miss Taylor relates all too rarely concerning the people she has known and films she has been in.

She tells how on the "Cleopatra" set the prop men would misplace 1500 spears, and then the producers would announce that they were going to reduce expenses by cutting the number of paper cups used for coffee.

After seeing "Cleopatra" for the first time, she says, "I raced back to the Dorchester hotel and just made it to the downstairs lavatory before I vomited."

Stars Stir Dreams

Most people like behind-the-scenes looks at the lives of film stars; it adds reality to their own dreams of growing up to become one. But one cannot hope to grow up to become an Elizabeth Taylor, because she is a child in woman's clothing.

The Supremes have scored six million-selling singles in a row (with a seventh due to make the mark any day now) and are the only female trio in recording history to have five number 1 singles in succession (the previous record, according to Billboard magazine, was two in succession), so a new hit by them is nothing new.

Their seventh LP, "The Supremes

at the Copa" (Motown), though, is something new even for them. For one difference, it is a live performance at a night club, and if the old saw about the test of a real performer being his ability on stage with a live audience is true, then the Supremes passed the test. They sound just as good live as they do in a studio, although they encounter problems that plague all live performances; the unexpected cough, applause drowning out a song, miserable acoustics that many night clubs have. The Supremes overcome these difficulties and give out a first-rate sound.

Corny Numbers

The album includes several of the cornier songs of our time: "Rock-a-bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody", "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" and "Put On A Happy Face", no doubt included for the benefit of the regular Copa audience.

The old Supreme favorites ("Baby Love", "Stop! In The Name Of Love", "Back In My Arms Again" and "Come See About Me") are great as always. The Sam Cooke Medley is a first-class tribute to a first-class songwriter and one of the unexpected pleasures of this album.

The backing by the Copa orchestra augmented by a few of the Supremes' own sidemen is noticeably good. For those who enjoy the Supremes, live performances, the Motown sound, or just talented singers in general, this is a record worth having.

MYSTERY MUGS She's A Friend, He's The End

By JOANNA BRESLIN

"I view with fond affection and bitter mistrust everyone at U-High," states the red-book-bagged senior girl pictured here. She is president of Drama Workshop, contributor to the Midway and "a friend to all mankind."

Her name, familiar around school, is hidden elsewhere in this issue.

Indicating tastes in literature, the intellectually-inclined mystery miss calls "The College Handbook '63-'65" "the worst book I ever read. The theme was overdeveloped and the plot was thin".

She doesn't like French cartoons either, but prefers science fiction for her reading.

Other likes of the vivacious miss are "my cat, Rover"; the word "marvy", the personals in the Sun-Times (but she insists that "I am not responsible for St. Jude"), Xzy Zzyzyzy "wherever he is", and "anything hypocritical, artificial or phony".

Her dislikes include prudence, the color aqua and the word "camp" "because the idea of camp is so great and the word has destroyed it."

This imaginative young lady wants eventually to have a private plane. She is determined to "seek out an organization dedicated to the pursuit of originality and join it." She looks forward to becoming an old lady "so I can dye my hair blue and order everybody around."

As her most important goal, Miss X wants "to avoid insanity if possible."



Photo by Stamler
LOOK for her name by the ads.

"I'm the only kid in the sophomore class who's stupid enough to go out for all three track teams and have Richard Booth for a best friend," says this issue's mystery man.

"I'm sure I'm a very difficult person to sum up," he says. "It all started a long time ago when I was born and has continued up to the present ever since."

Aside from his sportsmanly activities, this notable personage enjoys skinboarding, shooting and the game Blockhead. He also likes black levis, puppies, long hair and Mr. Elmer Busch.

He doesn't favor crewcuts, chickens or scrambled eggs.

His favorite subject is social science, although aside from getting out of high school and into college he says that "I have no idea" about future plans.

"I think about the universe as being a speck of dust in a box in someone's back yard which is another speck of dust in a box in someone else's back yard. It drives me birds."

To remedy this state of confusion, Mr. X uses a Bonjo board, atop which he balances, wobbles and topples whenever he wants to relax.

S.C. Prepares To Celebrate 50th Year

By TED BORNSTEIN

Student Council is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary with an assembly and guest speaker in January.

The anniversary being celebrated, however, may just as likely be the 49th or 51st as the 50th.

Evidently, no one knows the history of the Student Council or even the precise year it was founded.

According to "The History of the Laboratory Schools" by Mrs. Ida B. Depencier, retired U-High teacher, the Student Council was started in December, 1915, and approved by the faculty and student body in 1916.

The 1921 Correlator (school yearbook which later changed names several times and is now called U-Highlights), states that the Council was started in 1917.

Founded By Society

Both sources agree that the Council was founded by several members of Phi Beta Sigma, a school-sanctioned honorary society.

The Student Council's purpose, as stated in its original constitution, was to "promote the highest interest of University high school by the discussion of subjects pertaining to the good conduct and spirit of the school and the creation of a student opinion favorable to these ends."

The goals of the present Council are much the same, remarks Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

The original Student Council was an organization for seniors only, although it prescribed policy for the entire High school student body.

Changes Organization

In 1920, according to the Correlator, Mr. Morton Snyder, "faculty representative to the Council," proposed that it should change its organization to consist of one representative of each class and organization, with the officers of the Council elected by the student body.

This plan was adopted. Later, representatives were chosen in class elections.

The present-day Student Council is surprisingly similar to the original Councils.

Council representatives participate in many of the same activities as their predecessors and still voice the same complaints about faculty control and student irresponsibility.

Recent Councils have followed the tradition of those of the 1920s by raising money for charitable causes such as the University of Chicago (now Mary McDowell) settlement house.

Sells War Bonds

During the Second World War, the Student Council helped in the sale of war bonds and contributed carnival

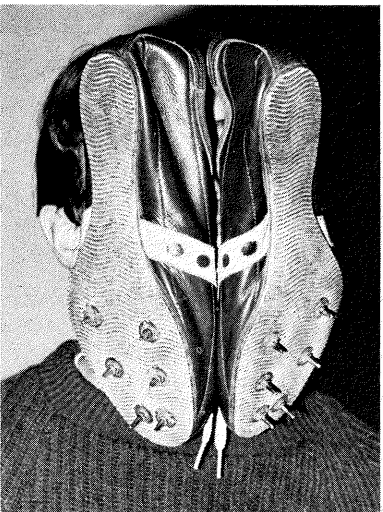


Photo by Stamler
LOOK for his name by the ads.



U-HIGH'S STUDENT COUNCIL of 1921 appeared like this in the yearbook.

(now Bazaarnival) proceeds to the war effort.

Back in 1917 the Council created a system of monitors, called traffic officers, to patrol the halls in an attempt to keep students orderly. This system is similar to the duties of the present-day Student Board.

Whether or not the Council really is entitled to celebrate its golden anniversary next month is unimportant. The fact that it has survived and flourished 49 or 50 or 51 years in itself is something to crow about.

SHOP SMART AND SAVE
**Harper Square
Food Marts**
1455 E. 57th st. 1613 E. 55th st.

THE Max Brook co.
CLEANERS - TAILORS - LAUNDERERS
UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1917
1013-17 East 61st Street, Near Ellis Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois
Phones: HY 3-6868 MI 3-7447

BEST SELECTION OF
FINE GIFT ITEMS
IN ALL PRICE RANGES
J. H. WATSON
JEWELER
1517 EAST FIFTY-FIFTH STREET
CHICAGO 15
HY-3-0773
Hyde Park's Leading Jeweler Since 1909

HARRY A. ZISOOK & SONS
REAL ESTATE ** CONSTRUCTION
INSURANCE
1711 East 71st Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610
all phones PLaza 2-5960

THE SHOE CORRAL
"Casuals and PF Canvas"
for the entire family
1530 E. 55th st

**SLOT RACING
HEADQUARTERS**
open Sunday, also:
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
hobby center
2110 1/2 E. 71st ST.
Phone: 493-6633

**TROPICAL
HUT**

Fashion
MERCHANDISING
• DRESS DESIGN
COURSES in Dress Design, including Fabric and color analysis, Patternmaking, French cutting, Draping, Sewing and Tailoring. Dressmaking or millinery for professional or personal use. Fashion Merchandising with modeling, speech, store promotion and retailing. Fashion Illustration.

RAY-VOGUE SCHOOLS
college level courses in
COMMERCIAL ART •
PHOTOGRAPHY •
INTERIOR DECORATION •
DRESS DESIGN •
FASHION MERCHANDISING
with Modeling and Speech •
FASHION ILLUSTRATION •
WINDOW DISPLAY •
Day and evening classes. High school graduation required. Enter 1st Monday each month. Name course on which you desire information. Credits may be applied toward college degree. Residence for out-of-town girls, walking distance to school. Living accommodations secured for men. Phone Superior 7-5117 or write Registrar Room 746.
RAY-VOGUE SCHOOLS
750 NORTH MICHIGAN • CHICAGO

Swimmers' Cagers Face Weak Elgin Today

2nd Meet Looks Close

N.S., Glenwood Follow Break In Schedule

U-High swim team's second meet of the year, against Lake Forest, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the Sunny gym pool, promises to be a cliff-hanger, with the ability of both teams about equal.

The Mermen opened their season yesterday with a meet against St. George.

Meeting Glenwood, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, there, the team will be facing a strong squad but not an impossibly strong one.

Other teams on the schedule are as follows (the asterisks indicate frosh-soph meets also are included):

*South Shore, 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 14, away; Elgin, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, away; *St. Joseph, 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, here; *Fenger, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, away; Lake Forest, 6:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, away; *Leo, 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8 here; Glenwood, 3:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, here; District championships, 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19, probably at Thornridge in Dolton; State finals, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26 at Hinsdale South (times to be set); Elgin, 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, here; *South Shore, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 1, here; PSL preliminaries, 4 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 10, here; PSL finals, 4 p.m., Friday, Mar. 11, here.

Other meets may be scheduled.

Coach Ed Pounder regards South Shore and Fenger, the 1-2 teams in the city, as this year's roughest foes.

The team "will have a record-breaking year," says Mr. Pounder. Returning lettermen will be supplemented by a frosh-soph team "as good if not better than last year's outstanding team" which fought to a tie with championship South Shore.

The varsity team can count on high quality performers but will be hurt-

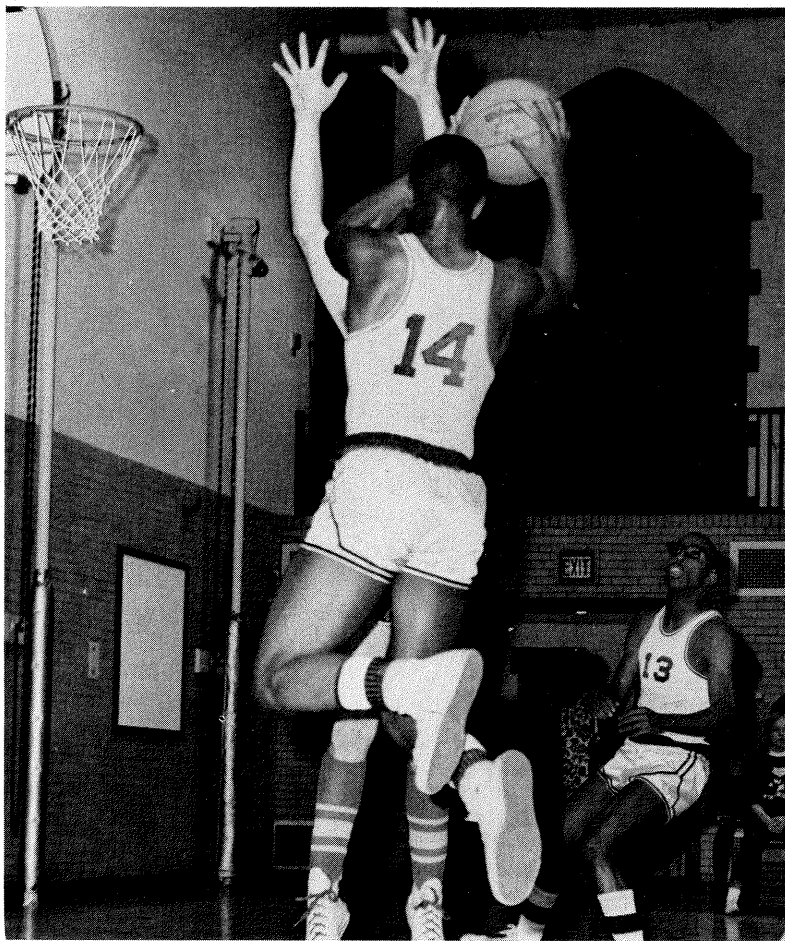


Photo by Graff

ing from lack of depth which can be remedied when the school encounters varsity-only meets and can move up some frosh-soph talent, Mr. Pounder says.

Several changes to be made this year in the schedule of events at the meets should add new interest, according to the coach. The varsity will add a 400-yard freestyle event and the frosh-soph a 400-yard.

Mr. Pounder says his highest hopes will be "to have district and even state finalists this year. Also, we hope to bring all PSL records back to U-High."

His only major worry, he adds, is illness, whose sapping of talent plagues almost all swim teams.

RON BARNES snares a rebound as Ev Rand prepares to lend a hand in the St. Michael game, which U-High won 75-39.

Seniors Beat Juniors In Pigskin Tourney

As they predicted, the seniors won the interclass touch football championship, beating the juniors 6-2 in the finals.

Next on tap, if participation is sufficient, is a homeroom basketball tournament. Later in the year, the program will move outside again for softball and outdoor basketball.

U-High's hoopsters play host to Elgin academy, 4 p.m. this afternoon in Sunny gym, in what should be the Maroons' easiest contest to date, and then enter a month's resting period in which they can get a second breath and regather their strength.

Traditionally in contention for the cellar spot of the Private School

League White division, the Elgin Hilltoppers should provide little challenge for the basketmen from U-High. Better shooting and passing and a superior defense should ice the game for the Maroons in the first half.

After the winter break, North Shore and Glenwood are the hoopsters' first opponents. The two teams could play spoiler roles in this year's White division race, and U-High's title hope easily could rest with them.

North Shore will be here 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 7. The Maroons will travel to Glenwood 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Both games look like toss-ups, with the Maroons slightly favored over the Glenwood Wildcats.

In the season opener November 16, here against St. Michael, U-High fielded a surprisingly strong team and ran away with the game, routing the opponent 75-39. Charley Moore was high man, finishing with 25 points after hitting 11 buckets without a miss in the first half.

Hugh Wilson and Mike Miller stood out on defense.

The basketmen won their second contest of the year November 19 at Wheaton academy, 69-52.

Moore totalled 20, behind Ron Barnes' pacesetting 28 points and the defense excelled again.

Sparked by Ron Barnes' 29 points, the Maroons defeated Morgan Park academy and Star Tom Lynch 81-77 there, November 27.

Moore totalled 20 points and Center Hugh Wilson finished with 16 and Terry Kneisler tallied 7. For the losers, Center Fred Matson got 22, but the surprise was Lynch's being held to 28 points.

The previous Friday he had scored 54 against Illiana in M.P.'s 101-90 defeat. Their victory over Illiana and U-High's defeat of them could prove significant in the PSL White division race.

Defeating Luther South at home, 65-58, November 30, the Maroons performed what some fans considered the impossible.

Barnes racked up 26 points to bring his four-game total to a lusty 103.

Despite a height advantage, the Maroons lost to Illiana in their first official PSL White division game, there December 3. Overconfidence led a 68-51 outcome in a game which many observers believe is a forecast of who will be division champion.

Photo Credit Wrong

The basketball picture last issue was taken by Jim Graff. It was credited by error to another Midway photographer.

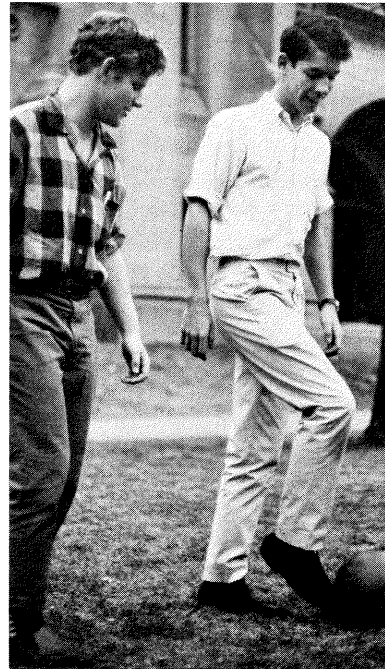


Photo by Stamler

MIKE TOBIAS, left, and Mike Aldrich, chosen for the All-State soccer team, helped lead the '65 Maroons to their best soccer season in several years.

SPORTLIGHT

Swimmer Challenges Records

By JEFFREY STERN

Senior Mark Madorin plans to cap his outstanding swimming career at U-High by breaking even more records this year. He has set records every year here.

His best time in the 100-yd. butterfly is 58.9. He expects to improve that time this year and hopes to make the state finals this year at Hinsdale West high school.

Among his achievements in the water have been a championship in City diving in '61 and a 3rd in the state in '62 (on a YMCA team).

Mark's ambition is to make an Olympic team and win a gold medal.

As for U-High's swimming team this year, he says, "We have a quality team. We have good men but not enough men to swim in all events."

But, he adds, "This will be our best year ever." And with experience behind it, he says, next year's team could be one of the first five in the state.

Water sports comprise Mark's athletic interests outside of school, too.

He likes sailing, canoeing and water skiing.

But he has no plans to marry a mermaid.

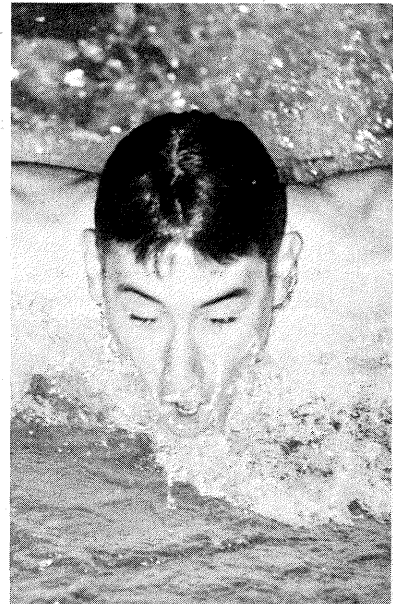


Photo by Stamler
Mark Madorin

IT'S HERE
VELOUR A

ESQUIRE SOCKS® PRESENTS
THE SMARTEST THING ON TWO FEET

**-GO
-GO**

The new discothèque styling for men's socks in new Velour-A-GO-GO. Made of 75% Orlon® and 25% nylon. This sock is made to keep you on the A-GO-GO!

\$100 per pair
ONE SIZE FITS 10-13

FREE

45 RPM RECORD WITH THREE
PAIRS OF VELOUR SOX

AT

Cohn & Stern, INC.
Town & Campus Shop

1502 East 55th Street
Chicago 15, Illinois



Untried Gal Cagers Face Sked

With only one returning member, Beth Page, the varsity girls' basketball team faces its season severely handicapped by inexperience, according to Coach Margaret Mates.

The junior varsity squad, however, has a brighter outlook. Many of last year's promising freshman players will be returning to the squad.

And this year's freshman class has promising talent already evidenced in phys ed classes, Miss Mates said.

Tryouts for the teams were Monday after school. The coach was looking for a strong turnout.

Tentatively scheduled for the season are Luther North, Wheaton academy, Francis Parker, Faulkner and Timothy Christian.

The schedule still was incomplete earlier this week.

Murals Program Cage Minded, Too

Basketball intramural sessions will be offered U-High girls during the cage season and include a prefreshman homeroom tourney and student-faculty game, according to Miss Margaret Mates.

The prefreshman tournament is designed to uncover and develop talent for next year's junior varsity team.

Magazine Cites Paper

Last year's Midway and staff are cited in the current issue of the Northern Illinois School Press Review for the national awards for excellence they received.

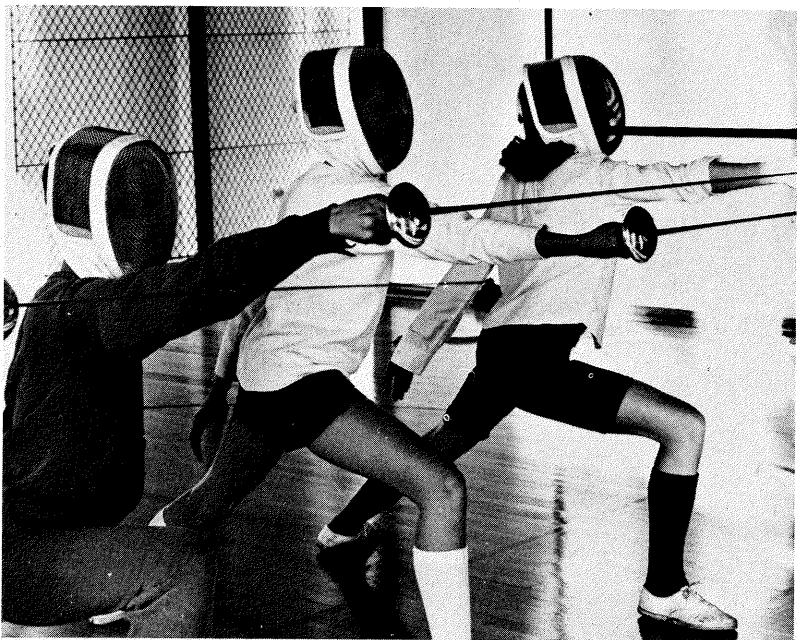


Photo by Stamler

POINTING THEIR FOILS and practicing their stances, three members of U-High's fencing club prepare for interschool competition later this year. They are, from left, Jon Kuhn, Pam Spontak and Eva Grunwald. The foil at right belongs to Liz Goldwin, not visible in the picture.

Swishes, Calls of 'En Garde' Identify New Fencing Club

By CAROLYN KENT

Swish of foils and energetic challenges of "En garde!" sound from Sunny gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings during activity period as members of U-High's new fencing club sharpen their skill.

The club was begun this fall by Mr. William Zarvis, physical education department chairman, and Mr. Paul Kadota, freshman counselor who is a fencing enthusiast.

Hockey Murals Seniors Win

Seniors emerged victors in the girls' intramural hockey tournament which began November 1.

Prefreshman to senior teams participated.

The sophs scored the only point in the first game, between them and the freshmen.

In the next two games, the freshmen tied with the seniors and juniors, each team making 1 goal each game.

The prefreshmen girls, new to the game, failed to make a point during the competition, but were expected to lack polish.

Their opponents' goals were as follows: Freshmen, 0; sophomores, 5; juniors, 1; and seniors, 2.

The soph squad beat the juniors 3-2 but, probably because the team was lacking six out of 11 players, lost to the seniors, 0-5.

Final and deciding game, between the juniors and seniors, November 23, ended 6-0, with the seniors taking the title.

Susie Loves Basketball; Ruthie Goes For Cheering

By DEBBIE MULSTEIN and LAUREY HIRSCH

When blonde, pixie-like Susie McCleary dribbles the orange ball down the court her fans can always be sure that she'll make that basket. Susie, an enthusiastic lover of sports, has definite opinions about them and life in general.

Susie was on the field hockey team this year and last, and is eager for the basketball season to start. She also enjoys tennis, gymnastics and ice skating. Susie follows a tight schedule.

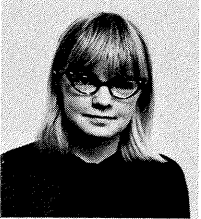
Outside of school she studies piano and organ and is a member of a combo along with Danny Meltzer and Laurie Burns. In school, she is a member of the Red Cross club and Jazz band. Last year, Susie served on the Student Union and was treasurer of her freshman class.

Susie loves rain, walking in puddles and cold winter nights. She loves to eat food she is not supposed to eat, like ice cubes and gum and Coke. She loves to dance and to have authority. She hates people who chew gum with their jaws vibrating even though she admits she herself is a common offender.

This summer Susie had a regular

baby sitting job to earn money to pay back her parents for her electric organ.

Susie would like to model while in college, but right now her first thought is to be part of a combo like the Dave Clark Five.



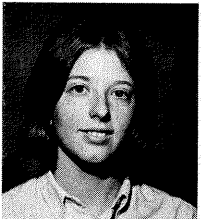
Susie McCleary

A few weeks ago, Senior Ruthie Stern marched out onto the floor of Sunny gym with a megaphone in hand for her third cheerleading season. This year she proudly wears the title of captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Ruthie has a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, energy and vitality at games and in everyday situations and a lively personality is her trademark.

A conscientious student, Ruthie nevertheless says she spends most of her time doing that which she likes best...enjoying herself. She knits, sails and reads and loves to collect cosmetics, perfumes and earrings.

College is in her future but presently she is excited about a recent entry into the hand modeling profession. She is registered and waiting for her first job.



Ruthie Stern

YOU HAVEN'T REALLY LIVED UNTIL

YOU'VE TRIED AN

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH

FROM

Chicken - A - Go - Go

56th and Lake Park

LUCK TO ETA LAMBDA PHI ON THEIR SING

Velours Are The Vogue



...soft, rich Swiss velours are "in"... superb styling... campus comfort... wonderfully washable. Lush colors of gold, burgundy, sapphire, emerald and black.

V-neck pullover....\$12.50
"Zip" turtleneck....\$12.50
2-button shirt....\$13.50
Zippered cardigan....\$13.50

mail and phone orders promptly filled

Lenard Stern 530 north michigan avenue Whitehall 4-3671

"WHERE SERVICE IS A TRADITION"

radio, television and high fidelity sales & service

HAVILL'S LTD'S

DISPLAY SALON AND SHOPS AT 1368 EAST 53RD STREET, CHICAGO 60615 • PLAZA 2-7800

-MR. PIZZA-

Call 743-8282

1465 HYDE PARK BLVD.

GIFTS -- Sweaters - Skirts
Blouses

Lucille's

1507 East 53rd St. -- ML 3-9898

Mr. G

1226 East 53rd Street
in the new 53rd &
Kimark Plaza

THE FRET SHOP

Everything in Folk Music
Now.
KLH Stereo Music Systems
5210 Harper -- NO. 7-1060

SEASON'S GREETINGS

HOLM TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Freshman Makes Animated Cartoons As Hobby

Holiday-Spirited Interest Requires Long Hours

Christmas is a child's wonderland of rainbows, gumdrops and dreams come true, but for the manufacturers of Christmas merchandise—such as the cartoon films which are major holiday theater business—Christmas is not child's play; it's big business.

The cartoon films which are released this time of the year—among them some of the movie industry's biggest money-makers—are the result of a long, tedious process, as Freshman Ralph Bernstein can attest. For the past 2 years Ralph has been perfecting at home the art of animated cartooning.

Although cartooning is only his hobby, Ralph uses the same procedure and equipment he saw used at the Hanna-Barbera studios in Los Angeles, home of several television cartoon series.

Still Uses Characters

Today he still uses Hanna-Barbera characters such as Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound as models, but in time he expects to create his own characters.

It takes Ralph a month to produce one minute of film, he says. The preparations for that one minute of film are tremendous.

Ralph explains that first there is the planning stage, when he gets an idea for a story line, selects his characters and plans the situation.

On a story board, a sheet of paper divided into nine segments, he sketches the character and the main scenes. Ralph completes the first stage by planning and filling in major details of action and minor details of what character will move what part of its body when.

Operational Stage Begins

Then the operational stage begins. Ralph draws a background on a sheet of paper. If the characters must be shown in fast action, such as running or walking rapidly, the background is drawn on a long sheet of paper to provide a continuous backdrop.

If the character will remain stationary for a shot, the background can be done on a short sheet of paper.

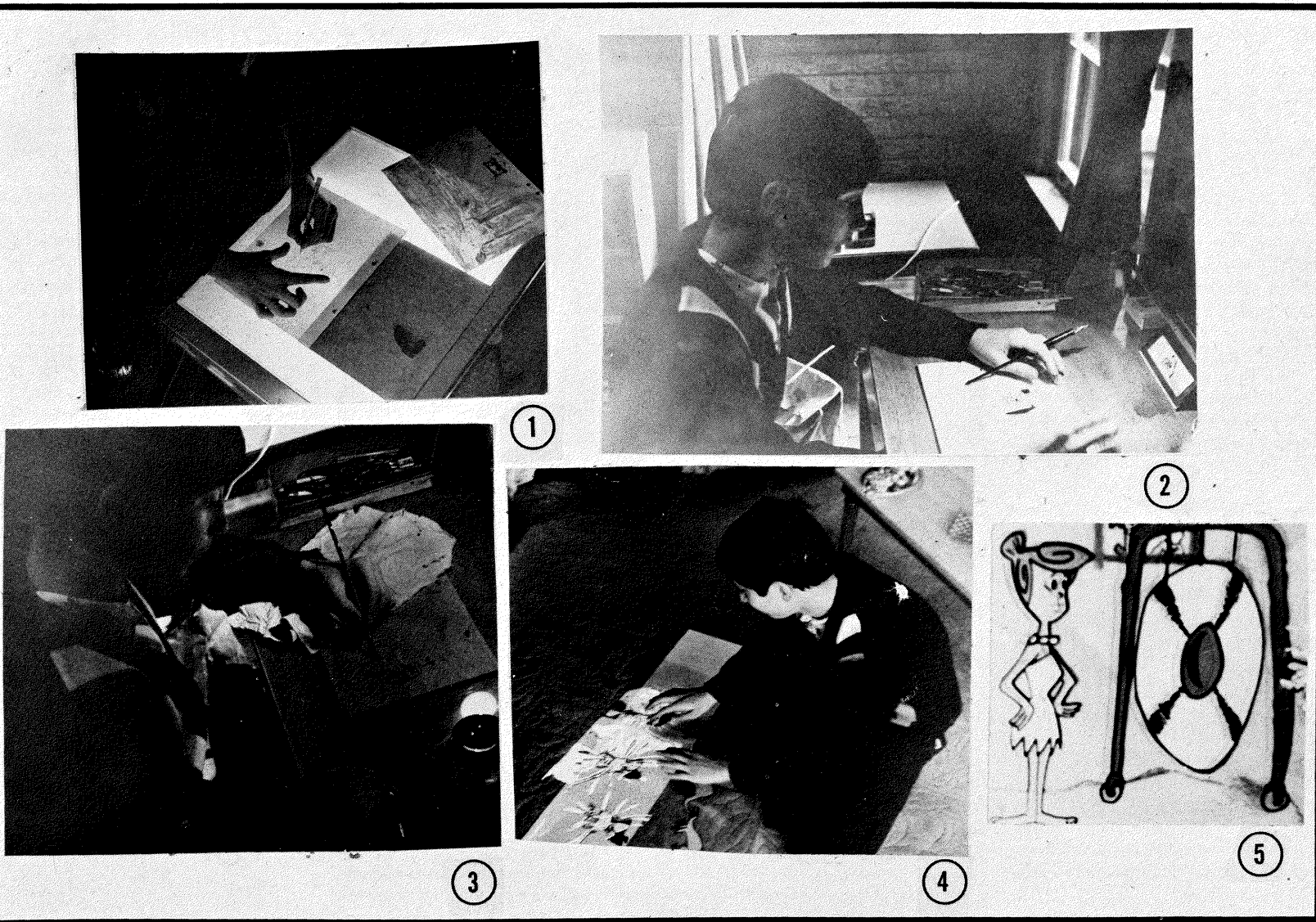
Ralph places the background drawing on an illumination board, a box with lights inside which shine through a glass plate on top. Then he sketches the character on top; in this way he can position the character and scale it in proper proportion to the background.

Ralph then draws sketches of the character in each position it will assume to complete an action.

Prepares For Filming

Finally, he begins work on the last stage of preparation for filming. He takes the sketch which he has drawn freehand from television cartoons and inks it onto a celluloid, a clear plastic sheet. He draws the stationary action on one cell and the moving parts on another. If an arm moves from up to down, Ralph draws the arm up on one cell, partially down on another and down on another cell.

Ralph paints the characters next. He turns the inked cell over to paint it because although the paint may be lumpy on the backside it shows clear on the front.



Now Ralph shoots the picture. He places the background on a stand which has a board on which he can place his materials. The camera is on a stand above it, facing down. After taking one shot, Ralph removes the cell and replaces it with another.

The cell change can result in anything from a character moving an arm to a new character.

Reel Complete

Ralph has completed a reel and a half of animation. Having perfected his work in the general art of animation, he hopes to move into more specialized areas, such as special effects, three dimensions, sound and realistic mouth movements.

Perhaps next Christmas Ralph will be one of those busy people producing cartoon films for profit.

RALPH begins executing his plan (photo 1) by drawing a sketch of his character on a sheet of paper that is placed on an illumination board.

DRAWING A CHARACTER on a piece of celluloid with black India ink is the next step (photo 2). Ralph draws the stationary sections of the characters on one "cell" and moving parts on another.

RALPH turns the cell over and paints the character from the back (photo 3). The result is a smooth, colorful character.

WORKING WITH extended cells (photo 4), Ralph arranges the character cell on the extended background. Extended cells eliminate repetitious work of smaller cells.

THIS IS WHAT the finished character will look like (photo 5). Wilma Flintstone was one of the models he uses. Now all that is left to do is photograph these cartoons.

STORY BY NANCY SELK
PHOTOS BY BILL BRADBURY
AND DAVID DOLNICK

Snack Bar Prospers

Permanently lowered prices may result from the success of National Snack Bar Week, Nov. 15-19, according to Manager Steve Craig, who conceived the reduced-price promotion to stimulate business. Sales were about doubled during the promotion, Steve said.

8th Annual Winter Ski Camp at — WARD HILLS SKI AREA CAMP MARTIN JOHNSON

In the Heart of Michigan's Winter Wonderland for Boys and Girls: 13 years of age and up.

Programming at Winter Camp will include ice-fishing, tobogganing, skiing, and many other activities planned and co-ordinated by a competent Camp Martin Johnson staff. Fees include, among other items, transportation, heated lodgings, meals, and skiing instruction. A preliminary registration fee of \$10.00 is required and non-refundable.

Sunday, December 26th to
Saturday, January 1st

\$68.00 "Y" Members
\$73.00 Non "Y" Members

HYDE PARK YMCA
1400 East 53rd Street — Chicago, Illinois 60615
EMMA CARLSON, Camp Administrative Assistant
PAUL KROUSE, Camp Director
Telephone FA 4-3400

REGISTRATION LIMITED

WHAT DO I GET MY PARENTS
FOR CHRISTMAS?

Gift Answers For All Your Needs
at
**JEFFERY
CARD & GIFT
SHOP** 1940 E. 71st St

Integration and Cooperation

The future belongs to you who believe in these concepts -- or it belongs to no one. But do the ideas which inspire us really prove "practical"?

The Hyde Park Co-op says "yes"! Our integrated staff, inter-racial Board, multi-faith membership work harmoniously, effectively. The Co-op is a miniature United Nations.

CO-OPS SUPER MART
Owned by over 9000 families
55th and LAKE PARK AVENUE

Model Camera

Most complete photo
and hobby shop
on the South Side
1342 E. 55th St. 493-9259