Spring Trip Agenda Changes

Applications for the annual spring vacation trip to Washington, D.C., have been sent to parents of sopho­more, juniors and seniors. A cost of $289 is listed.

According to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, the school is offering "the student body the opportunity to visit Washington and other historic points of interest" in the capital's vicinity.

Mr. Pearson said that the itinerary of this year's trip has varied from previous years.

The traveling U-Highers will leave Chicago 4 p.m., Friday, March 16, last day of school before vacation. The next morning they will arrive in Washington and visit the Supreme Court, Capitol Building and then go to historic Jamestown, Va.

They will spend the night at Wil­lamsburg, Va., and tour the city on Sunday. Monday will include visits to Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, "four walks at the national Archives, Tuesday other places of interest.

The travelers will leave Washington for Chicago 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22 and arrive here the next morning.

Exchange Student Finds U-Highers Hard Workers

By JUDY KAHN

"In Germany I took 13 courses, but I think the students at U-High seem busier and are working harder than we did in Germany," states Klaus Shroder, U-High's new German ex­change student.

Klaus, spending the winter quarter here, arrived in the United States January 6 from Paderborn, Germany.

Klaus met several U-High students last summer when they stayed in Pa­dorborn as part of a German trip. Klaus was invited to U-High by par­ents of German club members and his first host families here have been those of Raph and Don Pollick and Doug and Nella Tave.

"I came to Chicago with an open mind, because I didn't want to be carried any projections," Klaus ac­cords. Smiling: a little, he adds. "Of course, when Europeans talk about Chicago, that internationally famous Chicago, Al Capone, is al­ways mentioned, and I have also heard Chicago called an ugly city.

Klaus, however, finds Chicago be­autiful, and he feels that some parts of the windy City remind him of Lon­don. "I like big cars," he adds.

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Option Abuse Sabotage System

By DEBRI DIBLE

"Well, guys, you'd better put away the cards now. It's time to go back to school," the principal said.

The "guys" are talking about U-High's and the "guys" are -Highers on option, a system through which they can sign out during library periods, sup­posedly to further their education.

Only seniors and juniors may apply for option, by filling out a form and getting teacher recommendations. Applications go before a board of stu­dents and Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

Grades, attitudes as expressed on the form, activity and discipline rec­ords and services to the school all enter into the board's considera­tion of an applicant, Mr. Pearson says.

Despite this selection process, some students do go to the li­braries and other places to study dur­ing option others go to parentless apartments to play poker.

Countless students discussing the fulfilling meal they had at McDonald's drive-in at Dad's pizza restaurant on the Northside.

Principal Willard Congreve, dis­cussing the philosophy behind option, asserts that students should take the responsibility in their schools to judge time wisely, therefore they should have control of when and when they study.

Generally, Mr. Congreve explains, students are expected to go home, to museums, to laboratories or to li­braries. Option, therefore, extends the classroom into other parts of the city which provide a greater scope of learning possibilities than ordinary classroom situations.

Philosophy behind option is the same as the philosophy behind U-High's entire program--"responsible free­dom", says Mr. Pearson.

Option allows students to set their own values and gives them the op­portunity to assume responsibility. It also prepares students for col­lege, where they must make intellig­ent use of free time.

Students should spend their time during option, according to Mr. Pearson, in productive fashion by going to such places as libraries, working for the Teachers Assistants Corps (TAC), attending plays, par­ticipating in extracurricular activi­ties and going home to do homework. He says also that students may go to recreation but are only allowed to drive to and from school (that is, if they have school permission).

Most students do use their option wisely and as the option program states, "engage in activi­ties becoming a young lady or young gentlemen," but students have ob­served a few a few cases of cheating.

A survey of a small group of students telling their classmates about recreational driving in which they participate during option, such as driving racing between two students, driving several miles to restaurants, dropping friends off at Stineway and going home during option when their par­ents are out.

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**Abused Option System Needs Re-examination**

"Hey, Larry, what time is it?"

"It's almost 9:00, but we've got 7th period open, don't we? I'm not worried, I've got option."

"You do? I don't, but who needs it? I've always got some good reasons for not being in the library. How did you get option, anyway?"

"I applied for it at the beginning of the year, but you didn't know me then. In fact, two of the new teachers that I have didn't even know what option was, but they signed anyway!"

"I put home. I always do. It's embarrassing if I put something else. A lot of the time I don't even bother to sign out. It's too much trouble."

"It would be nice if I had option but once I see my name, and with my reputation, I'd be turned down. They ought to have some way to judge impartially—maybe assign numbers to each applicant and keep the names secret. But I don't think it's right that some students should sit in judgment on others. What makes them so special?"

"Yeah, I like that numbers idea, but they can't tell much about a student with those silly questions on the forms. That one about a 'wise decision.' Any 5-year-old can make a 'wise decision.' Say, how do what's-his-name drinking beer over there get option?"

**Punishment Deems Library**

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BY JOANNA BRENNEN

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**He's Authority, She Acts**

BY DAVID ROOSTEN

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Vikings Attack Tonight

With hopes ended for a PSL White division title and with a loss to North Shore January 7, the Maroons Cagers face the Bilkins Vikings, apparently strong team this year, 6:30 tonight in Sunny gym.

Should the Maroons muster a victory over the Vikings, they would be as ever short of North Shore for third place division honors. Such a victory is unlikely, though tonight’s game should be a battle, not a slaughter.


Harvard Returns

Harvard’s struggling varsity, whom the Maroons defeated by 53-20 Tuesday, gave U-High a great fight in their first encounter this year, and the return match should be good. Rich O’Connell, the White division’s third highest scorer, Dean Ferris, and Tony Massetti, the Harvard again will prove tough.

Lake Forest, at 2-3 in 5th place in the Sunnyside Northwestern league, can be expected to play a better game than last year, when the Maroons soundly beat them. A close outcome can be expected when the ‘Cats travel there 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

Even if there is no championship at stake when the Maroons meet North Shore again 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4, there, rivalry can be expected to spirit the team. Knowing that to expect and how to play the Raiders will help U-High’s boys make a better showing in the first encounter. This game may be the best played game of the season.


Moroons Beat Glennwood

A strong comeback by the Maroons gave them their third victory in five league games Sunday February 2.

The Wildcats were all that was expected of them, and some. They had a commanding lead, 30-26, at halftime. The Maroons and Coach Sackman, however, cooperated the through Wildcat defensive and the lead lost. The Maroons, up 30-26, developed the second half, as Maroons press which worked so well when the Wildcats had a 9-point lead after 2 periods were the Wildcats.

Egan, Parker

Against Egan, January 18, the Maroons tallied their highest score of the year, 89 against the Hilltoppers.

A 30-23 lead was all that separated the teams at the half, but the Maroons nearly doubled the score, 23 points, 17 and Jay Harris 15. Terry Kucinski, in the first quarter, was the wildcat of the game, leading the Maroons in production. Harris hit 13 of 20 shots and 8 of 10 free shots to lead the Maroons.

Again the Maroons faced last week’s loss to North Branch.


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Jill Show Variety Of Sports Talents

By LAUREY HERBSCH

Versatile Jill Scheller has compiled her second wou- Pan on the field hockey team and is beginning her second on the basketball team. Last year, Jill was one of those girls who tried to form a tennis team, "but that whole thing fell to pieces." Like many other U-High girls, she learned to love sports at Camp Minnewaska, Wisc., especially riding and swimming. Jill sits Mrs. Greenwald’s in teaching swimming to 4th graders. She is in the pep club for second year and is chairwoman of the co- operation committee for Susannah. She is a member of the Student Council and Student Board.

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Students Take Test For Math Contest
Signups for the math contest sponsored by the Associated Students and the Society of Mathematics were conducted by Math Teacher Pamela Amos during the week before winter vacation. Seniors taking Math IV were required, and juniors permitted, to take the qualifying test. Some freshmen and sophomores also were invited to take the test.

Teacher Appears in Play
Mr. David Kienzleman, drama teacher, is appearing in a University Theater production of Chekhov’s ‘The Lie’, one of a group of plays being presented from 8:30 p.m., tonight, tomorrow and Sunday next weekend at the Reynolds club. Student admission is $1.

FINDS THEM ‘FANTASTIC’

Newcomer Likes U-Highers

By DEBBIE GROSS

“They’re fantastic, They’re very alive and very eager to learn,” New Biology Teacher Am-Gold says of U-High students.

Miss Gold arrived in Chicago in December from the University of Minnesota. “I haven’t seen much of the city yet,” she says. Miss Gold is replacing Mrs. Lee Taylor, who is expecting a child.

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Miss Ann Gold

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Frosh Try
New Plan

Two study approaches are being used by the two teaching teams of the Froshmen Project this quarter.

Mr. Ernest Poll’s group, as before, offers students a choice of amount of independent study time through selection of Type I or Type II classes.

Mr. Bernstein’s group, trying a different approach, offers a choice of amount of teacher-directed and variety of resources within one class group.

Both groups continue to elect option courses each Thursday.

Mr. Poll Will Direct Program

Mr. Ernest Poll, science teacher, will be associate director of the Princes/Teen Institute this summer at Princeton University. The program will focus on the problems of urban education in secondary schools and involve 72 teachers and 300 high school students in the Trenton area.