

S.U. lines up December Month lectures, exhibits

Exchange with Hyde Park high school, a trip to Operation Breadbasket headquarters, a party featuring WVON Dick Jockey Herb Kent, lectures, exhibits and a panel discussion of "Where do we go from here at U-High" will be among programs of December Month, Student Union's project for interracial understanding.

"December Month is a series of projects to promote good will towards mankind on the premise that you can't have good will without understanding," according to Chairman Brenda Williams.

Programs — dates and times of which are subject to change —

have been scheduled as follows, in order:

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — An exhibit of books and art by black people by Mr. Curtis Ellis, owner of Ellis bookstore.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Calvin Morris from Operation Breadbasket will speak on economics.

Friday, Dec. 6 — A speaker from Biafra will speak on the war in Nigeria.

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Bus trip to Operation Breadbasket.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Artist Margaret Burroughs will give an exhibit and lecture.

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — A black

principal will speak on education.

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Dr. John Hope Franklin, father of Senior John and history department chairman at the university will give a black history lecture.

Friday, Dec. 13 — Herb Kent, WVON disk jockey, will broadcast from a U-High party which will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 — Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana, will speak on politics.

Thursday, Dec. 19 — A six-member student panel chosen by Student Union from self-nominations will discuss "Where do we go from here in U-High?"

Friday, Dec. 20 — The annual Christmas assembly will incorporate the theme of interracial understanding.

A black theater group production and several other programs are being organized.

All activities are scheduled for after school, lectures in the Little Theater and exhibits in the senior lounge, where food will be served.

Although several students from Hyde Park high school became angry at a recent CBS meeting where an exchange with U-High is being planned, evidently be-

cause they felt U-Highers were condescending in asking them to visit, the exchange is expected to take place as scheduled.

"These were only a small segment of Hyde Parkers and last year a group went there and was treated nicely," Senior Debbie Turner pointed out.

In announcing December Month, Student Union quoted a speech by the late Robert F. Kennedy on a street corner in Indianapolis following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April, 1968.

"We have to make an effort in the United States," he said. "What we need . . . is not division; what we need . . . is not hatred; what we need . . . is not violence or lawlessness, but love and wisdom and compassion toward one another, and a feeling of justice towards those who still suffer within our country, whether they be white or they be black."

U - HIGH MIDWAY

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Disc Jockey Howard Miller

Patriot views his America

Second in a series of interviews with political, business, education and entertainment figures on topics of interest to U-Highers

By Bruce Goodman

"I consider myself more as a commentator than as a disk jockey," WCFL's Howard Miller said as he seated himself behind an uncluttered metal desk in the green-walled cubicle which serves as his office.

Mr. Miller is one of Chicago's most-listened-to radio personalities, primarily because of the patriotic commentaries which he presents on his 6 to 10 a.m. program.

HE BROADCAST from WIND radio in Chicago for 17 years, until last spring, when he was temporarily taken off the air by the WIND management because of

what it felt was inflammatory commentary during the riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mr. Miller filed suit against the station because of its action and resigned. He joined WCFL in October.

None of this controversy seemed to be on his mind as he began to comment to his visitor on subjects ranging from abortion to Communists in American defense plants to the idea of commenting itself.

"More people should express their opinions," Mr. Miller asserted. "Commentary is not a privilege limited to disk jockeys. Newspaper men, television people and those in the public eye should do far more commenting on the vital issues than they do now."

THE PURPOSE of his commentary, according to Mr. Miller, is not to sway people to his views, except on the issue of patriotism, but simply to make people think.

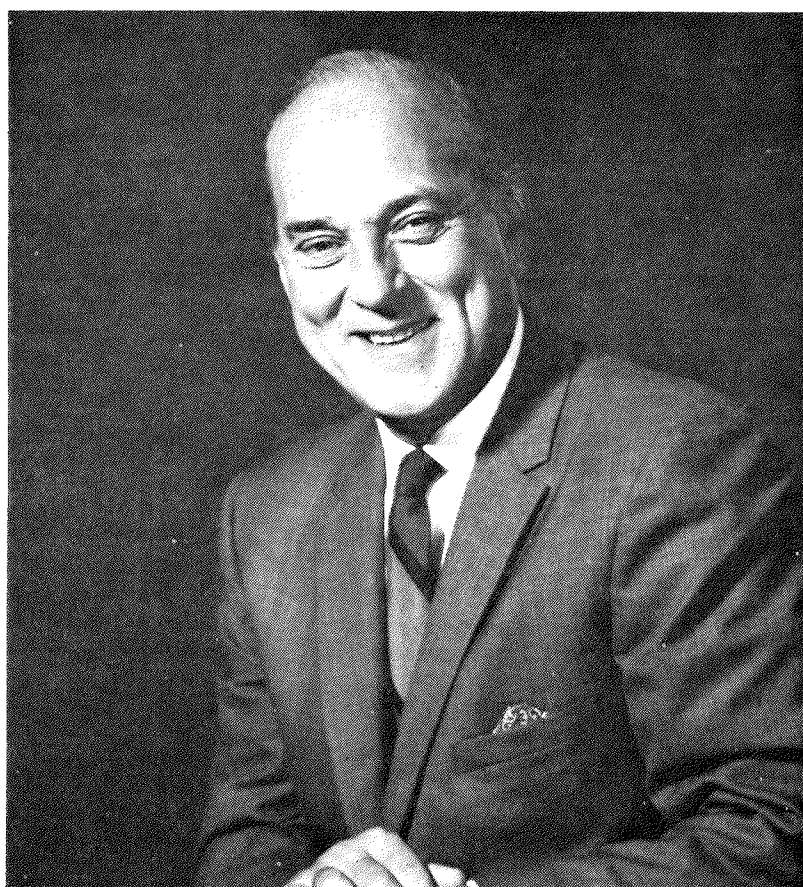
"The people in this country are too apathetic towards all issues of our society," he said.

In his resonant, but almost monotonous voice, Mr. Miller explained what was behind this apathy.

He claimed that "keeping up with the Joneses" had caused most American families to hold three jobs (two by the husband and one by the wife) and their concern for income causes has caused "family life to be sacrificed on the altar of the dollar."

"EVERYBODY'S GOT to go to Europe today," Mr. Miller explained. "They can't go to Lake Zurich nowadays and call it a vacation. Because their neighbor goes to Europe, they think that this compels them to go, too."

This affluence prevents a healthy community life from developing, according to Mr. Miller, and children become estranged from their parents. One result of this estrangement, he asserted, has been



WCFL's Howard Miller

the hippie movement.

"About 20 per cent of the hippies really believe in the philosophy of love," he believes. About half, Mr. Miller thinks, have simply been led by hysteria similar to the

beginning of the rock-'n-roll craze, when, he believes, a few leaders thought it was good music, and other teenagers forced themselves to like it because they thought it was "in."

THE REMAINDER of the hippies, Mr. Miller explained with some disappointment, are "the agitators, who are just looking for trouble."

Even the most sincere hippies, however, would be more readily accepted by the rest of society if

(continued page 4, col. 1)

Former teacher tells of German protests

Student seminars and determination of courses, academic freedoms that have already been realized in the U.S., are among the goals of the German SDS (Socialist German Students, not connected with the American SDS), Mr. David Bathrick, former Lab Schools German teacher, told 40 U-High students and teachers at a November 21 talk sponsored by the German club.

Mr. Bathrick, who recently returned from a year of work on his Ph.D. thesis at Berlin's Free University, became personally acquainted with several West German student leaders there.

IN ADDITION TO academic restrictions, Berlin students have protested the Vietnam war, the "burgess family" (students have attempted communal living) and the Berlin press, 78 per cent of which is controlled by conservative Axel Springer, who has repeatedly criticized the students.

Mr. Bathrick said the students have adopted several forms of protest which have been common in the U.S., such as the sit-in, as well as some "ingenious" methods of their own: water cannons, used by police to disperse demonstrators, have on occasion been taken over by the students and turned on the police.

Students have circumvented restrictions on marching down Berlin's main thoroughfare by marching together until police arrived and then disbanding and meeting again at a predetermined spot, Mr. Bathrick added.



Mr. Bathrick



DICK DWORKIN, editor of last year's Midway, returned from Earlham college Thanksgiving Day to accept for the paper its 1968 Pacemaker award at the Palmer Scholastic Press Assn. convention this weekend at the Palmer School. About 2,000 high school journalists and their advisers attended. The plaque, now on display in the trophy case, was presented by Mr. Walton Collins, chief editorial writer of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, which each year selects six high school papers to receive the award, the highest a publication can win for general excellence, on behalf of the sponsoring American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Midway Editor-in-Chief Daniel Pollock, one of 12 U-Highers attending the convention, came away with a television set, won in a drawing.

On The Midway

December Month programs are not included in this calendar. See story top of this page.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Basketball, Harvard, away, 4 p.m.; Swimming, South Shore, here, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Swimming, basketball, Lake Forest academy, away, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Noon dismissal; Basketball, North Shore, home, 4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 20 — last day of school before winter vacation; Midway out after school.

As the Midway sees it

Students threaten school gov't

U-High's image in the Hyde Park community, according to Dean of Students Standrod Carmichael, has become one of shoddy, irresponsible and atrocious behavior.

Complaints about U-Highers have been made to school administrators by neighboring resident Arthur Bassin, 5704 South Kenwood avenue, and University personnel at Reynolds club and Woodward court.

MR. BASSIN told Principal Carl Rinne and Administrative Assistant Peter Cobb that students who walk along Kenwood between Steinway's drug store and U-High leave trails of candy wrappers, soft drink cans, empty cigarette packages and sacks of garbage, with his front lawn a frequent target.

He also mentioned students necking on the steps of homes in the neighborhood (see photo editorial this page).

The people in charge at Reynolds club and Woodward court, according to Mr. Carmichael, have cited U-Highers for "loud, noisy behavior and childish high school shenanigans."

IN THE U-HIGH cafeteria, student behavior is no better, though at least the community is not disturbed. Into trash cans, U-Highers throw trays complete with silverware, plates and bowls.

The senior lounge was scheduled to be closed four days because seniors had been smoking and eating in it, in violation of the regulations set up by the senior steering committee.

The study center will have to be closed during lunch and after school, because four tape units in the center have been vandalized. Students have unscrewed nuts and bolts and damaged units.

Careless gossiping to parents by students who don't necessarily have the facts have not helped the situation; Mr. Carmichael has received several calls from parents about lack of school discipline.

STUDENT BOARD President Wally Lipkin has been working with the administration and student government officers to rescue U-High's image before the school is in irreparable disrepute.

He told the Midway that a basic problem is the carelessness of U-Highers.

"This school is full of slob. There's no way around it," he said.

SLCC Secretary Emily Mann said she tried to get a group of representatives together to discuss the problem after a SLCC meeting but, "No one was interested; they didn't seem to care."

BUT, CAN U-Highers afford not to care? For years students here worked for a strong, self-determining, responsible student government. Now that U-Highers have "student power" they risk the chance of losing it.

An administration forced to step in and discipline food throwers and lounge smokers could not be expected to take student government seriously.

And the school needs the community's trust and support if it is to permit off-campus privileges.

FORTUNATELY, Wally has a plan. Student Board no longer has monitors, but students can make "citizens' arrests," he pointed out. He encourages students to write referral cards when they see an offense of school rules.

"We will revoke off-campus privileges for those who can't seem to handle it," he said, "or if a student misbehaves in the cafeteria he'll be assigned slop (clean up) duty."

But Student Board's efforts and referral cards are not enough. The student body must cooperate to socially pressure the students who commit these offenses.

Then school rules and restrictions might not be necessary in the first place.

THOUGHTS

... about going to court

"This here is a democratic court of law, and I'm here to uphold the people's rights," shouted the judge, looking at the policeman.

"You're not out on the street now," he added.

This speech preceded a court battle over a traffic ticket. You might call it the case of Illinois versus me.

AFTER THE formalities, my lawyer, the judge and the policeman began to argue and shout at each other.

His Honor calmly listened, trying to stay awake, but I noticed he had a strange attraction to my forehead which he stared at throughout the trial.

After taking in all the details of the case, the judge nonchalantly stated that he thought I was innocent, but asked me if there was anything wrong with my forehead, and if not why did I cover it with my hair.

I was amazed at the statement because I had been forced by my parents to receive an unwanted haircut the day before. My hair was shorter than it had been in months.

THE JUDGE began a soliloquy. "Since the dark ages man has continually evolved so that his hair grows backward and lies on the top of his head, thus revealing the true beauty of his face."

His belief in this statement was confirmed by his near baldness, although his face was not particularly beautiful.

The judge proceeded to make his ruling on the case.

"Young man, I am continuing your case until December 12, 1968. If you don't get another ticket and if you come back here with your hair combed back properly, maybe I'll let you off."

My lawyer pointed out that I had already missed a day of school, and another session would hinder my education.

THE JUDGE replied, "He's getting a more important kind of education by observing a democratic court of law in action."

I agreed.

—A junior

Editor's note: Because the case of this junior is still pending, the Midway as a legal precaution is not printing his name. Readers dying to know who he is are advised to look for a boy with an exposed forehead.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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BRUCE GANS

Will someone tell Hugh Hefner his new playmates are ready

When walking across the halls of U-High, notice the girls. Some would like you, some wouldn't. But they're all beautiful anyway.

Like the girl who doesn't like Hyde Park because "I like to walk down the streets yelling 'Hi' to people, and most of 'em look at me like I was crazy."

Or the girl who once came to school depressed because "I'm wearing my staple shoes. My saddle shoes are in the shoemaker's."

When I'm wearing my saddle shoes, I feel like jumping and clicking my heels and being nice."

AND THERE IS the girl, daughter of a successful businessman, who condemns some of her black sisters and brothers because "they haven't suffered enough."

Besides her, there's a female in the junior grade who relates any discussion, from Salinger to basketball, to her neighborhood where "everyone is a greaser, I hate it."

If you go into the lunchroom, you'd see the girl who rewards her small boy friends by holding their chins with her right hand and manfully kissing them.

IF YOU WERE in student government you'd know the girl who, when angrily told to "Shut your big mouth" by an ad-

ministrator during a tense meeting was embarrassed because she began to cry.

And you'd meet the girl who read a book on psychoanalysis and now serves, like Adelphi, as the school's unofficial dream interpreter.

Then there is the girl who acts cute to all the boys she knows by throwing gum wrappers or pinching. She doesn't know any better.

NEXT YEAR the girl who gives you her lunch during a class period, and simultaneously begs the teacher to "please make him give back the lunch he stole" because "I was being playful," will be in some strange college.

If you walk slowly you'll notice the girl who has a "Hi" and an empty falsetto laugh for everyone. She's leaving the school soon, but her friends won't care because "I can't stand her, I'll never understand why all these college guys take her out week after week."

IF YOU'RE keen of eye, you'll see that girl who doesn't say a word in class or out of it for that matter, just a whispered "hello" in the dissonant passing-time halls.

Like one boy said, "It wouldn't be so bad leaving this place if they'd all come with me. The girls of U-High. It might make a lousy pictorial. What would it matter?"

Photo—editorial



Photo by Ken Devine

NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS have complained that U-Highers throw garbage on their lawns and neck on their steps. The serious questions such behavior poses are discussed in the editorial at the top of this page. Meanwhile, we'd like to bring up a more whimsical point: Why in heaven's name would anyone want to make out in the middle of all that mess?

Actor ability saves lengthy production

By Mary Dering

Only the actors' fluid stage movements and excellent abilities for interpreting and expressing dialogue saved the Theater Workshop's fall production from seeming to drag on forever.

Incorporating several sketches and an anti-theater game, the show, directed by Drama Instructor Robert Keil, was presented the week-ends of November 15 and 22 in the Bel-field hall theater-in-the-round.

THE SKETCHES, by widely-published Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, began to lose their pointed, fresh appeal after the eighth or ninth scene, despite their varied content.

Three of the most enjoyable sketches dealt with a housewife commenting on Monday mornings, a man who felt both he and the parties he attended were non-existent, and the love and frustration of a human relationship.

But the combined length of the sketches sadly detracted from the actors' considerable abilities as stage performers.

The simple stage setting, employing staggered platforms, complemented both the well-timed stage movements of the performers and the varicolored lighting and blackout techniques between sketches.

"Comings and Goings," an anti-theater game by Megan Terry, which followed the Feiffer sketches, challenged the actors' abilities by requiring them to snap quickly in and out of different characters.

BEFORE THE game began, a different color was assigned to each performer. Then, at intervals during the game, As-

sistant Director Wendy Rabens called colors in pairs: The actors to whom the colors had been assigned would step in the spotlight to perform the scene.

All male actors had learned all the boys' lines and each actress had learned all the girls' lines, but the actors did not know in which scenes or parts of scenes (actors could be switched midsentence) they would appear until the colors were called.

Although the potential for quick, intuitive acting was written into the games, some actors did not project varied individual interpretations.

Both the reflections of everyday life in the Feiffer sketches and the unique innovation of theater games were a successful, interesting choice of material. But because the two halves of the production had no relevance to each other, and the evening simply was too long, the effectiveness of each half was diluted.

10-second editorials

Seniors have neglected the upkeep of the senior lounge, relying on the senior class steering committee to clean up their messes. Seniors eat, throw garbage, smoke and even play football in the lounge, according to Class President Prentiss Taylor.

The class steering committee set down the rules governing the lounge at the beginning of the year and its members have tried to monitor and clean the lounge themselves. Seniors, if they still want the privilege of having a lounge, will have to start following the rules and keep the place clean. Otherwise, the lounge could be closed permanently.

Cagers to tackle 'improved' Harvard

By Ken Devine

U-High's varsity and frosh-soph cagers travel to Harvard-St. George today for a 4 p.m. game with an improved Hurricane squad. Harvard Coach Clarence Harville, whose teams boast records of four wins, one loss varsity and three wins, two losses frosh soph, said that his players are working on fundamentals and unity. He expects a close game.

Mandy Patinkin, a member of the Harvard basketball team, credited Coach Harville for a greatly improved squad. "The coach, who is new this year, has created team and school spirit that Harvard has never known," he said. "This spirit, and the addition of many new players gives us an excellent chance to win the league championship."

HURRICANE TALENT to watch includes Varsity Starters Gary Fletcher, Harris Sax, Derrick Mathews, John Johnson, Russel Long, and Frosh-Soph Starters Mitch Cohn, Barret Howard, Steve Adler, Allen Stemme and John Erickson.

U-High plays Lake Forest there Friday at 6:30 p.m. and North Shore here next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Coach Sandy Patlak spoke for varsity and frosh-soph Maroons when he said, "I don't know what to expect of these teams. We'll find out when we get out on the court." He explained, "Most of the teams we play are bigger and faster than us, but our boys hustle and fight better than they have in years. We may lose a few games now, but we'll be able to see and correct our mistakes early in the season. I think we'll really surprise this school."

The annual alumni game against the varsity cagers is scheduled for December 19. "I don't think we'll do too well against the alumni, but it will be nice to have them all back," Mr. Patlak said.

U-HIGH PLAYED North Park November 19 there, losing 50-40. Although the cagers were behind throughout the game, in the fourth quarter they made a tremendous effort to overcome the lead, holding North Park to 11 points in that quarter. Mark Zelisko and David Jacobs scored more than half the 40 points recorded for the cagers.

Frosh-soph cagers fared better by sticking together and working as a team. They won 31-27 coming from behind in the last quarter.

Varsity Maroons played Luther South November 19, there, losing 79-45. Frosh-soph cagers lost also, 34-32, in a close game.

In the second home game of the season November 25, Illiana Christian beat the varsity cagers 77-63. The Maroons hustled, fought, ran and dribbled as hard as they ever had, in Coach Patlak's opinion, but were unable to overcome Illiana's superior team. Senior David Jacobs made 12 layup shots and scored 30 of U-High's 63 points.

FROSH-SOPH CAGERS won their game 48-43. Five foot-five inch Jim Naisbitt made an outstanding play when he stole the ball from a six-foot Illiana player and made a basket. As Illiana took the ball out, Naisbitt stole it again and made another basket. The huge crowd of U-High spectators cheered and Jim Naisbitt repeated his play for a third time and made another unassisted basket.

Frosh-soph Coach Tom Tourlas summed up his feelings about his team's performance as "The best I've ever seen. The boys are beginning to unify and play like a team."

Mr. Patlak said, "Although we've had three consecutive losses, I have never seen a team play this well and fight so hard. I like to play the hardest teams I can find because the boys learn better that way. We're a little team, but we can fight."

Soccer team 3rd in state

A third-best-in-state ranking has been awarded the U-High soccer team by a conference of coaches from soccer-playing schools in the Chicago area. Three U-High seniors were chosen all-state by the coaches: Peter Kovler and Cocaptains Brian Jack and David Jacobs.

Coach Sandy Patlak said of the ranking, "I think this proves that U-High, small as it is, can compete with larger schools in soccer." U-High's varsity finished with eight wins, two losses and one tie.

The coaches also set up committees to organize an all-state soccer tournament. U-High would participate if such a tournament were organized, Mr. Patlak said.

Swimming victory likely today

Team spirit and outstanding individual performances should carry U-High's swim team to at least a 55-39 victory over South Shore here today, according to Coach Ed Pounder.

So sure of victory is Mr. Pounder that he is planning "to give as many swimmers as possible an opportunity to compete, even though it may cost us some points," he said.

U-High defeated South Shore last year in two meets by scores of 51-44 and 61-33.

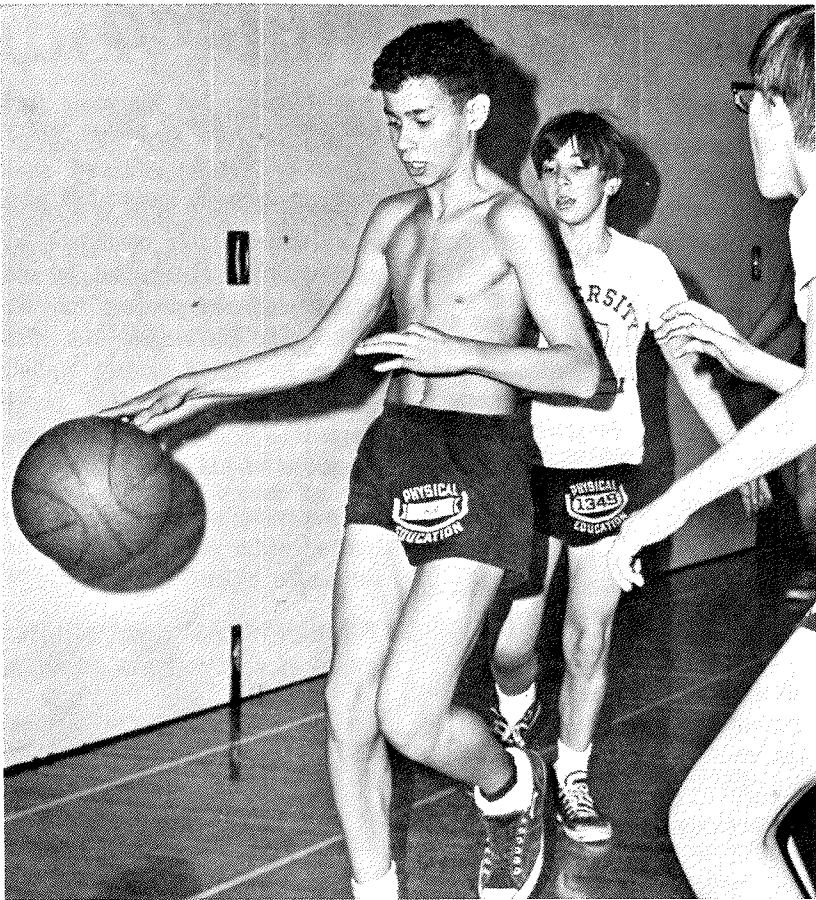
"TEAM SPIRIT, which is worth a couple of points a meet, and individual performances from Bill Denis, Peter Schloerb and Joe Balensi will also help us to victory in our two successive meets against Lake Forest and Angel Guardian," Mr. Pounder said.

"Although many members of this year's team have good potential, the boys mentioned have a chance to go downstate," he added.

A MEET AGAINST Lake Forest,

Schedulewise:

SWIMMING				
Dec. 3	South Shore	home	3:30	
Dec. 6	Lake Forest	away	6:30	
Dec. 13	Angel Guardian	home	4	
Jan. 7	Mt. Carmel	away	3:30	
Jan. 14	Elgin academy	home	4	
Jan. 16	Kenwood	home	4:15	
Jan. 21	Glenwood	away	4	
Jan. 24	St. Patrick	away	6:30	
Jan. 28	Fenger	home	3:30	
Feb. 4	South Shore	away	4:15	
Feb. 5	Leo	home	4	
Feb. 7	Lake Forest	home	4	
Feb. 7	Glenwood	home	4	
Feb. 11	Thornton	away	4	
Feb. 18	Elgin academy	away	4	
Feb. 21	District prelims.	away	6	
Feb. 22	District finals	away	1	
Feb. 28	State final prelims.	away	6	
Mar. 1	State final prelims.	away	1	
Mar. 6	ISL prelims.	home	4	
Mar. 7	ISL finals	home	4	



DRIBBLING DOWN the court, Prefreshman David Wilkins is pursued by classmates Tim Lewontin and Paul Fackler in intramural basketball. Few high school students are turning out to take part in the program.

Boys desert intramurals for winter sports teams

Intramurals suffered a sharp decline in attendance when practice began for interscholastic basketball, swimming and indoor track, but members of the Physical Education department say they expect interest to rise again when winter sports are over.

According to Phys Ed Chairman William Zarvis, intramurals offer U-Highers the opportunity to put into practice in game situations the skills they have been taught in the phys ed classes.

FOOTBALL, SOCCER and basketball were offered earlier this year, with as many as 50-60 boys showing some days, according to Mr. Zarvis, but at present only basketball is offered, and mostly prefreshmen show up for it.

Mr. Zarvis feels that boys who moved onto the basketball, swimming and indoor track teams will return to intramurals.

Several U-Highers have a different view.

Junior Bruce Montgomery, basketball player, said he feels U-Highers are losing interest in intramurals at any time of the year.

December 6, there, will be the Maroons' first conference competition. Last year U-High beat Lake Forest 53-40. Mr. Pounder, although he feels U-High will win, doesn't know exactly what to expect from Lake Forest.

He expects to learn the opponents' strengths and weaknesses, information which will be valuable knowledge when the schools meet again later this year.

MR. POUNDER ALSO is not familiar with Angel Guardian because its swim team is a new addition to U-High's schedule.

He hopes to know more about that opponent by the time it comes here for its meet December 13.

Angel Guardian, on the Northwest side, beginning next year will participate in games of the Independent School League, to which U-High belongs.

Gym to open on Saturdays

Sunny gym will be open to middle and high school students 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturdays, December 17-May 3, except during vacations, for recreational activities at a cost of \$4 per student for the year, according to Physical Education Chairman William Zarvis.

Parents can mail checks, made out to the Laboratory Schools, to Mrs. Richard Swift, 5632 South Dorchester avenue, chairman of a Parents Assn. committee which organized the program.

For the record . . .

VARSITY BASKETBALL						
	1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q	Final	
U-High	10	4	8	18	40	
North Park	14	9	16	11	50	
Leading scorer: David Jacobs and Mark Zelisko, each 11 points						
Date: November 19, away						
	*	*	*	*		
U-High	14	11	16	4	45	
Luther South	21	18	24	16	79	
Leading scorer: Mark Zelisko, 12 points						
Date: November 22, away						
	*	*	*	*		
U-High	14	20	11	18	63	
Illiana Christian	18	22	25	12	77	
Leading scorer: David Jacobs, 30 points						
Date: November 25, home						

FROSH SOPH BASKETBALL						
	1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q	Final	
U-High	6	8	7	10	31	
North Park	3	8	11	5	27	
Leading scorer: David Wolf, 9 points						
Date: November 19, away						
	*	*	*	*		
U-High	4	10	8	10	32	
Luther South	14	7	6	7	34	
Leading scorer: Alan Daniels, 10 points						
Date: November 22, away						
	*	*	*	*		
U-High	11	13	13	11	48	
Illiana Christian	4	12	13	9	43	
Leading scorer: Craig Gordon, 14 points						
Date: November 25, home						

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Miller sees his America

(continued from page 1)

they would keep themselves clean-shaven and neat, according to Mr. Miller.

Turning his attention to the civil rights movement, Mr. Miller said that the movement had noble causes, and shouldn't feel discouraged over the amount of progress it has made in the field of racial equality.

"WHEN YOU consider that 100 years ago, a Negro wasn't even considered as a human being by white people, and that now we live together, work together, and intermarry, our society has made tremendous progress."

Among the Negroes he admires most, Mr. Miller included William Barry of the NAACP, Judge William Parsons, and men like the garage attendant at the Marina City Office Building, a man who has worked hard and appreciates the progress made by black people, he said.

When the attendant's sons become disenchanted with the poverty in which some other Negroes live, Mr. Miller explained, the man takes them to Mexico where the people are even worse off than those in American ghettos, and, he said, the boys realize how lucky

they are to live in the U.S.

WITH REGARD to the possible elimination of the ghettos, Mr. Miller said that the physical ghetto can be eliminated, but there will always be a relatively poor class.

Mr. Miller firmly believes that Afro-American history should be taught in high schools, but the demand of many black students of having only Negro instructors teaching the course, he termed "ridiculous," because an adequate supply of black teachers isn't available. Even a legitimate gripe over the Afro-American history question should not, according to Mr. Miller, prompt a boycott.

He proposed that dissident students meet with the Board of Education, and not follow the cries of an outside agitator.

THE ELECTION of November 5 apparently pleased Mr. Miller. He smiled, arms folded rigidly behind his head.

"I voted for him," he said, referring to President-elect Richard Nixon. The main reason for his favoring Nixon, he explained, was that it was "time for a change. Eight years of any party is long enough," he said.

Mr. Miller said he likes Presi-

dent Johnson, but his main fault has been trying to please everyone.

George Wallace, if he is a racist, is an unacceptable candidate, according to Mr. Miller. But, he added, no one has proven that Mr. Wallace is anti-Negro. His main reason for voting against Wallace was that "he said what people wanted to hear, and didn't have programs of his own."

Concerning any future plans he had, Mr. Miller said, "I might run for public office."

GROWING MORE reflective, he added, "I want to leave something to this world."

"It won't be a book. They just sit on the shelf and collect dust," he said, noting that he had started three books but never completed any of them.

"I might write a play," he added, trying to think of an alternative to politics.

Mr. Miller informed us that he receives about 1,000 letters each week, most of which refer to what he says on the air.

"But whether they agree with me or not, I answer them all," he said proudly.



Photo by Ken Devine

Thanksgiving a day early

ADMINISTRATORS, their secretaries and students of Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz's foods class enjoyed a Thanksgiving luncheon Wednesday in the home economics room. The meal is an annual class project planned and prepared by the students. The menu included turkey, roast beef, stuffing, corn, string beans, cranberry sauce, five kinds of pie, punch, rolls and butter. Later in the afternoon Publications Advisor Wayne Brasler and a visiting journalism teacher from Iowa enjoyed the same feast, and in the evening the maintenance staff was served. Digging in, from left, Neil Bader, Andy Sigel, Carol Warshawsky, Scott Meyer, Brent Wakamatsu, Bill Smith, Charles Williams, Sam Shapiro and Principal Carl Rinne fill their plates.

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Debaters travel

Juniors Bill Green and Elliot Minberg will present a demonstration debate at the annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue University December 13-14. They were one of two outstanding out-of-state teams chosen to debate two of Indiana's top high school teams, according to Adviser Earl Bell Jr.

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