Students Her<nt>hn Pearson. is the Dean of Bader. were last week; Seals, Linda the Orders, Lawrence The Builders. man; Mike Jones. Most U-Highers polled said the school should allow student smoking on its grounds. Only a few suggested smoking in school buildings. Most of those in favor of smoking at school said the decision to smoke or not to smoke should be up to the student.

**University of Chicago Laboratory High School**

**MIDWAY**

Vol. 40, No. 5

5335 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637, Friday, January 22, 1965

**Student Jury Plan Will Get One-Month Trial From Board**

Authority for student punishment at U-High, at least for a trial month which began this week, will be shared by the Student Board and a newly-formed student jury, according to Board President John Levi.

"The group is composed of eight students, too from each grade, and will help the Board meet out punishment," John said. Students are chosen randomly from the four grades and rotate every two weeks, he added.

"We on the Board have long felt that there is a lack of publicity and student awareness of the Board and Semester Ends, Grades In Feb. 5

Ordinor grades report, for most U-Highers, is over until spring ex- cess, the last week in March. But for a select few, takers of semester-length courses, the suspense is on again Friday, Feb. 5, of the first semester. These students will receive a final grade in each course shortly after that date, or in cooing with a teacher for a second semester, receive a grade countin' half-credits and be counted as new students in the course during the second semester, according to Principal William Congreve. Most U-High courses are offered on a yearly basis with advisory grades reported the end of the fall and winter quarters (derived from the University of Chicago's quarter system) and a final grade given at the end of the year (spring quarter).

**Junior's Choose Rings**

Juniors have chosen round rings with an alternate choice of tav- liers for girls after seeing possi- ble styles in the first floor display case the week of Jan. 11. Orders were taken last week; delivery date is uncertain, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearsons.

**Dramatists To Present Tragic Fantasy 'Onidine'**

"Onidine", a play by Jacques Giraudoux, will be given six performances by Drama Workshop under the direction of M. David Kieserman; two afternoon performances, 3:30 Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11, and four evening performances, 8:30 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12, and Friday and Saturday.

"Onidine", according to Mr. Kiese- rmane, drama instructor, is "a romantic fantasy-tragedy about a fisherman's daughter who falls in love. The girl, Onidine, marries the young man and later finds that he has been unfaithful to her. For this wrong, he pays the penalty of death, and his widow returns to her life by the sea."

Writen in the early 1900's, the story of Onidine has been a well-known legend of medieval Europe, according to Mr. Kieserman. "It is a sad play," he said, "a beau- tiful play which brings out the ab- solute sting of man and the pur- ity of nature."

Utilizing alternates in some roles, the production cast is as follows: Onidine, Sarah Lincoln and Karen Johnson; The Werewolf, Kath- ayes Mainsley Auguste; Mike To- bias; Eugenie, Carolyn Kent and Barbara Sitter; Rimsky Husek, Bill Laronra; The Otome, Robin Lucas; Laura Grish, Shelly Olson; Wesley Fall- lins, Bill Lewis; The Old One, Mike Tolkowski; Lord Chamberlain, Ken Winslow; Superintendent of Theaters, Lawrence Carroll; Train- er of Seals, Linda Hololay; Bartholom, Claudia Isler.

Artistic directors are Paula Schiller and Dick Sherer.
SchoolShouldFormulate Severe Weather Plan

A blatant buzz penetrates the cement corner of the school and U-Highers, in a conditioned reaction, evacuate the buildings. Practice has eliminated the pitfalls of two-by-two marching, panic news more news is still. In three minutes the doors are poralized and evacuation turns around and stumps back. The institution called a Fire Drill, thus far not disdained by smoke, can be termed official. Fire, unfortunately, is in our daily disaster which, if not a school or city, in recent years U-Highs has fallen victim to severe bomb scares, students have struck more little in mores, but a mile worth of the school and Tuesday morning city areas tests portended possible nuclear disaster.

U-High lacks both a warning signal and plan to follow in case of severe weather arrests. 25th and Kwassom might be an effective way to escape a fire or sitting in Sunny gym a way to survive bomb blast in another building, but a tornado should hit the school. Civil defense authorities say streets and gymnasiums are too of the worst places a person can be in a severe storm.

Halfway on the bottom floors of U-High and Belfield would provide some protection if tornado were to strike (Belfield could be used for the elementary school and U-High's #1 life system could provide an adequate warning signal (three short rings repeated, for example). The school needs a disaster plan. It would be a fine project for Student Council to complete before flying storms.

Flag Lowers For Victim Of Accident

U-High's flag stood at half mast this morning for Kirk Kerk, 14-year-old year who died in a ghastly accident Sunday, Dec. 6, when a man was being fowored by his father.

A quiet boy, Hoyt was an officer in his church's junior, knew him as a serious young man.

Phys Ed Grades Figure In One Point Average

Physical education grades will be figured to one of the two grade-point averages computable made available to U-High students and their prospective colleges beginning this year. Each grade point average will be derived from academic subjects, the other will include grades earned in art courses and physical education. The Midway regrets the error in the story.

ROVING REPORTER

"Beatles" Lead 64 Parade

By Jim An LEE

Year past ended was pretty much a Beatles year on record. The movie had three official million-selling singles: "I Want To Hold Your Hand", "A Hard Day's Night" and "Can't Buy Me Love", as well as three official (according to the Recording Industry Association of America) million-selling LPs: "Meet the Beatles", "The Second Album" and "Something New". Two new albums, "The Beatles Story" and "Beatle-Parables" (in England, where it is a two-songer more, as "Beatles For Sale") can be expected to sell as well. It is paradoxical that the English group had some of the worst as well as best recordings of the year. If, "I Love You, "I Love Me Do" and "Do You Want To Know A Secret" all receive this year's citer's of merit for off-true English group singing, "Twist and Shout" and "Roll Over Beethoven" receive letters of commendation for weak imitations of original rhythm and blues hits.

"Introducing The Beatles" junior, also was in favor of the program on the grounds that the work can be done at one year. She added, "For many students, it is to their advantage to get out of school a year early. This way they can get an early start on Rhodes training the career, thus getting ahead in life."

Some U-Highers, in judging the prefrashman program, do not think it wise to send a student to college at 16 or 17, the resultant graduation age.

Emily Meyer, senior, felt this a question important. "I think that the kids are too immature emotionally and socially to be gradated from high school and go to college at 15 or 16. This immaturity obviously is not exhibited by the student's inability to adjust to the social curriculum at college. Colleage, another student, agreed with Emily but said she felt the program didn't begin with the student who was on his way to college.

"It is too much to expect that a student will be able to adjust to a college environment after expecting him to adjust to a high school environment.

"I think the school tries to teach its students the responsibilities needed in college and try to help them mature, not all students successfully respond to the school, "Meyer continued. "I think that the extra year is necessary in the development of the student's personality."

The majority of the students in this year's graduating class are now under 17, according to school sources. Those whose parents college achievement may point to their prefrashman years as a vital, Those who are interested college successes may consider the combined?brand eight-year experience a valuable friend.

Everyone Sufrers When Few Become Careless

Three students—a sophomore, junior and senior—claim down to the library to take advantage of U-High's unique study period: unique for lack of formal attendance procedures. Disgruntled by a particularly aggravating morning (perhaps they were required to take notes?) they beseech, banner, granting forgiveness through stirrillng which will be in a matter of months. Curing library, isn't cheating. It is simply taking as advance on what is to be yours. The sophomore beseeches not ag­ rees to go along. After all, he reasons, since attendance does not take place, he probably won't be caught, though leaving campus is against the rules. The senior does not even bother to sign out as he leaves the building.

Library attendance is taken every day, and the three are missed. It is the next day and the text, and they are missed again. Only now the whole school misses them. They are invited to stay home un­til they can bring their plans in for a conference. Meanwhile, everyone else pays for their irraction- possibility. For Library atten­dance is taken, everyday now.

MELANGES

Program Didn't Impress All

By KENNETH BENNETT

People have varied opinions on the Christmas assembly. Some thought it was different, and interesting; at least the choir was good. Others thought it was awful, and not very interesting. If the whole production had been re­hearsed at least once or twice throughout the year, it could have been a lot better. Almost any student could have re­ceived the program.

A NEW YEAR is here and so is this new column. The title is French, and, with an accent sign (the French students) the first e, it means miscellaneous work, miscellaneous. Each year's editor-in-chief will pass the column on to his successor who will, in the tradition of his predecessors, put down his thoughts, pro­posed and found for others readers to ponder. The former "Column" has been incorporated into "Jeff Gordon's From This Corner."

A word to some of us overweight against the rule of dieting is to lose more than 10 pounds, hide it by good or else it will flatten. Fluctuating your weight more than 10 pounds, according to a Readers Digest article, is bad for your veins.
Are Boys Better Cooks Than Girls?

By CARLIN MEYER

Will men continue to be the truly great chefs of the world, as gourmets suggest? Perhaps a comparison of U-High's boy and girl cooks will give some hint of the answer. Or perhaps it will just tell who makes the better dishwasher.

Mrs. Dorothy Symkowicz, teacher of a freshmen home economics course for boys as well as girls, says the cooking abilities of U-High's males varies with their appetites. "Boys with larger appetites tend to be more interested in food and, therefore, are better cooks," she explains. "Boys may be more excited than girls over the prospect of cooking their own meals and seem to derive greater satisfaction from the end product. Many take their cooking experiments home, sometimes to their parent's dismay, I suppose."

Girls who have had little cooking experience at home likewise show enthusiasm in class. Mrs. Symkowicz says, for a girl who has cooked since childhood the creation and taste game is an old story, though class assignments provide new challenges.

In past years Mrs. Symkowicz wasn't able to compare female and male cooking ability because her students preferred to work with others of their own sex. This year the most kitchen groups (there are five) at U-High are better dishwashers, or at least the girls have awarded them the honor and the accompanying excitement. Mrs. Symkowicz knows at this point are the boys are better dishwashers, or at least the girls have awarded them the honor and the accompanying excitement.

If anyone hopes to solve the boys' girl cooking question through teacher example, there's no solution at U-High. Mrs. Symkowicz is famed among friends for her culinary talent and Mr. Robert Erickson, her next-door neighbor in the art room, likewise is reputed to be an excellent cook.

Students Warm To Thawed Fowl

"Yum, yum, is that turkey I smell? Oh, boy!"

U-High's cafeteria would be greatly improved if it served pizzeria and pizza, "exclaims this issue's mystery man, a senior at U-High. Mrs. Symkowicz says, for to a girl who has never worked in a kitchen.

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Swimmers Probably Face Two Victories, One Defeat

By CHARLEY MOORE

U-High's swimmers should come up with two victories in coming weeks, against Francisca Parker and North Park. But probably will be swamped by the Maroons, who should be the Private School League's toughest competitor.

Senior Dave Epstein has been chosen by his teammates as swim team co-captain for the second consecutive year. Co-captain Bob Block in his freshman and sophomore years. His time this year at 200 yards is 2:07, a half-second faster than last year. As a member of last year's record-setting medley relay team, he swam 33.

Dave's outside interests center around sports. As a sophomore he won the Lilly House ping-pong tournament and was runner-up last year. He was co-captain of the freshmen-sophomore team and last year was selected all-state honorable mention. He led the team in scoring this year. His favorite pastime, he says, is driving his Cobra and playing tennis. He hopes to attend Stanford or Berkeley.

FUTURE STARS of U-High's varsity swimming team may be among these freshmen-sophomore standouts, from left, John Quimby, Stan Den-