A romantic "Evening in the City" awaits juniors 9 p.m. - midnight Satur-
day, May 22, when the Junior Prom takes place at the Quadrangle Club.
1355 East Fifty-fifth Street. Decorations for the prom, social highlight
of the junior year, are expected to evoke the atmosphere of a dazzling
and memorable night on the town, according to Susan Williams, junior vice
president and prom chairman.
Music will be provided by the Vib-
ranitas. Entertainment also will in-
clude exciting slides of junior activi-
ties. music by Transparents Randy Sandel and a skirt, Susan explained.
Signs have been going slowly
since Apr. 29, first day they were
accepted, and Susan urges junior boys
"to sign up their dates with either
Chris Gans or myself as soon as
possible."
Refreshments at the prom will be
horseradish, pinch and sheet cake.
Susan said, invited chaperones are
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson and
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hindman. "But

"WELL, HOW'S the whole crooked
damily," says Steve Sulis, left,
as George Antrobus, after a tardy
day at the office as an opening scene
from "The Skin Of Our Teeth," senior play
which opens tonight at the Law school
auditorium (photos by Paul Sander
from top). Reaching with varying
degrees of apprehension and pride are,
from left, Loria McGeehen as Susie,
Carlin Meyer as a mamothen, Danny
Nathan as Henry Antrobus, Emily
McGeehen as George's wife Maggie,
Jill Gardner as Gladys and Nicki
Lath as a dinosaur (everyone will be
costumed tonight).

SABINA CALLS for more wood as
the Ice Age fast approaches the Antro-
bus house, where refugees shiver and
sing to keep warm. Front left, Loria,
John Levi as Moses, Kenneth Bene-
dict as a moseleater, David Epstein
as Hamnet the Port, Kattie Booth as
another mose, David Light as the
doctor and Don McElroy as the pro-
ducer. Practicing the beginning of the
Bible and multiplication tables are
Jill, Emlyn, Steve and Danny.

FROZEN IN POSITION, the cast
presents a tableau near the end of
the second act. From left, Polly
Martin, Jane Mullen, Victor Schaadig
and Dushanka Veselchnikova at con-
vetion girls, Don McElroy as a con-
ventment, Alpyone Cox as the for-
tune teller, John Levi as a convent-
ecromancers, Loria, Sandy Lovett as a
covenpoint girl, Emily, Steve, Danny,
Jill, Helen Adams and Kathy Booth as
covenpoint girls and David Light and
Jack Gregg as covenpoint ecromancers.

Sterlin Wins Area
Red Cross Office
Junior Jeff Stern, who was instru-
mental in forming U-High's High
School Red Cross chapter this year,
as received one of the Mid-Amer-
ica chapter's highest honors by being
elected vice president of the High
School Red Cross Council. Jeff had
to campaign and make speeches to
win the office. Red Cross Director
William J. Flynn sent a letter of con-
gratulation to the school and Jeff's
parents.

Policemen Find
'Teeth' Biting
"Surround Law school. Report sus-
picious looking person with carri-
age and model Nazi soldier uni-
forms have entered building."
Police radio message, one like it
Friday, April 30,.ravelled to three
equally cars surrounding the Law
school, where police officers rushed
aide to find Senior Play Adviser
David Kieserman holding a
harmless gun for use in "The Skin
Of Our Teeth," and by his side,
in soldier path, Steve Sulis and Dan-
ny Nathan. They were preparing
for a dress rehearsal in the Law
school auditorium, where the play
opens tonight.
The officers, on their way out, Mr.
Kieserman reports, could be heard
muttering, "Crazy Lab School peo-
ple" as Victor Schaadig walked by
with another prop, as enormous
brush urchin.
Students Use Machines Today To Elect Officers

Council Candidates Boost Strong Activities

Backgrounds, Government Experiences

By JEFF STERN

Voting machines will be used for the first time by U-Highers today as they elect Student Council and Student Union officers. The machines, being provided by the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of Chicago and which will be placed on the second floor in the new building, will also be used for class officers' elections on May 26. An employee of the city will supervise the use of the machines and explain the procedure for voting to students. Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Elections Committee Chairman Ted Becker. Because election machines will be in use, results of the contests will be made available almost immediately. Ted is also a representative to the State Council.

Candidates for Student Council office were introduced to U-High students at the annual election assembly Wednesday in Madison hall, as follows:

President

CHARLES MOORE, junior, has been active in Student Council three years, serving two years as a representative from the sophomore and senior classes and chairman and member of the Executive board in his junior year. Charles has been a representative from the sophomore and senior classes and chairman of the Student Council since his freshman year. He has also been a leader of the Social Club, vice president of the Student Council, and has been a member of the Science Club.

Vice President

JULIE DORFMAN, junior, has represented her homeroom in Student Council three years. Last year she served as sophomore class secretary. She has a representative to the Illinois Association of Student Councils (IASC) convention.

Secretary

LINDA CARLSON, junior, has been on Student Council two years and has served on her school affiliations committee. She was on the Student Union delegation for freshman year and has also been on the food drive committee. Linda has participated in girls' intramurals and was a member of the girls' field hockey team.

Treasurer

BOB SILVERMAN, junior, has served on Student Council three years. He was a delegate to the IASC convention and has been a discussion leader at the IASC Workshop. He has been a delegate to three IASC conventions and also to an IASC convention. Mike Fogel, sophomore, has been on Student Council two years and has worked on the interscholastic relations League and the luncheon committee. Mike has also played freshman football.

Trumbull, senior, has been active in Student Council three years, serving this year as chairman of the class committee. He has also been a delegate to three IASC conventions and also to an IASC convention. He has been treasurer of the science club.

Elections Chairman

TED BECKER, junior, has been active in Student Council three years, serving this year as chairman of the class committee. He has also been a delegate to three IASC conventions and also to an IASC convention. He has been a delegate to the IASC convention.

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Elections Committee Vice President

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"Carefree School Days' Yield To Academic School Pressures"

By JEFF GORDON

A businesswoman pops two tranquilizers in her mouth and dreams of carefree school days. Whether U-High will have any such contented school days to look back upon when they are businesswomen or scientists or teachers is a question increasingly being asked by them and their parents. School Psychologist Charles Saltzman confirms that U-High has academic and social pressures, for wherever there is no assortment of bright people spurred by similar aspirations, evaluation on the same scale for college admission is bound to develop.

A school must gear itself to the abilities of its students, Mr. Saltzman says, explaining that courses here are designed for a college-preparatory curriculum. Students of average or above-average abilities, screened by rigorous admissions processes before entering U-High, face in appraisal of their school work competition with other talent­ed youngsters.

Competition Causes Stress

Those of average intelligence, tail­enders at U-High, are subjected to the disheartening effects of constantly competing and losing, Mr. Saltzman says. Many students of fairly high intelligence must endure the stress of vying with others of equal ability.

U-High's counselling efforts, there­fore, the Saltzman says, must be directed toward enabling students to accept as academic course work commensurate with their abilities.

Social Life at U-High conforms to the school's academic stresses. In addi­tion to absorbing sixty three time headed by slower students, Mr. Saltzman says, "The necessity to blow off steam on weekends may have the paradoxical effect of catching a recep­tionist to whom the school's social activities which do not have a salut­ary effect, but a fatiguing one."

Some social groups conduct heavy social programs that tend to make their members, of diverse expediencies, suffer no equally limited study.

"Dep't Heads Will Change"

Several department head changes for next year have been announced by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., and High School Principal William Congree.

Mr. Roger Pittet will head the foreign language department, replacing Mr. David Labrick, who served as acting head this year and will be­come assistant head next year. Mr. Richard Bludder will be acting head of the mathematics department, replacing Mr. Leonore John, who asked to be relieved of administrative responsibilities but will continue teaching here.

Similarly, Mr. Daniel Lindley, as­sistant head of the English department this year, will become head of the department next year. Mrs. Eunice McGuire, who will continue teaching, may be relieved of administrative duties as she has requested.

Mr. Lincoln

Ggets New Post

Mr. Ans Lincoln, administrative assistant to Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd, will, in July to move to a University of Chicago post as director of alumni affairs and as­sistant to the vice president, it has been announced.

Mr. Lincoln, who edits the Lab Schools' bulletin, has extensive experience in public relations work. Before coming to the University he was a promotion manager for various public rela­tions firm in St. Louis and assis­tant director of the Missouri Botanical (Barn's) Garden Store.

Freshmen Make Observatory Trip

"Stars in our eyes" may well be the song being rendered by about half the freshmen. They are to make the trip to Yerkes Observatory Monday and Tuesday, May 20-21 as part of the Science I program. The group spent overnight at George Williams College Camp at Lake Geneva.

Six Quality For Latin Tournament

Latin surprisingly isn't Greek to U-Highers. One-fourth of the 36 Chi­cago high school students who qual­ified for the state Latin tournament this year are from the Lab School. Scoring high in the Chicago section­al contest they are, by division, Mr. Carl Beckett, Raphael Kel­ler and Mr. Saltzman. latin III, Mark Kozlowski and latin III, Cicero, Wendy Fish­burn.

Professor Shows Rescue Methods

Artificial respiration was demon­strated to supplemate swimming classes Apr. 28 by Dr. Dean Hall­aday, professor of surgery and an­esthesiologist at the University. He emphasized mouth-to-mouth resus­citation, which currently is the most popular method, Dr. Halladay also discussed the theory and practice of heart massage when the heart ceases beating.

Math Contest

Standing Jumps

From fifteenth place in the state to 5th is the jump U-High made in this year's state Math Association con­test. The school's score of 217.35 represented the local records of Louis Crane, Dave Relin and Steve Jallay, top average of the test administered at French Park high is up in the state with a 790.50.

Next Issue June 4

The Midway's final issue this year, a special graduation edition, will be published Friday, June 4.
DEAR EDITOR,

Dear Editor,

We visited U-High during spring vacation from college to find it in the midst of a debate over the merits of this year's Midway. For what it is worth, we would like to register two very contradictory views. Dear to our mind that our opinions may reflect or undo anachronisms for the good old days. But we believe that five years combined service on the Midway entitles us to our opinions. This year's Midway is a radical departure from the paper of previous years. The print is clear, the headlines are straight, and the pictures are sharp. This year's Midway is not for pays for itself. Great. The only problem is that it has become depressingly similar to the typical high school paper—as image magazine. The slight. The staff this year has decided that the paper cannot escape the label of a periodical. The Midway staff has decided that the paper's main function is to provide the facts of the school day. But it will do so only by destroying the unique and singular image of the Midway. In this vein, we wish to express our, very, prolonged appreciation of the Midway. Two voracious for crooked headlines, weekly deadlines, and a paper that says and means something.

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Good Friends Don't Equable Officers

SUGAR" HE'S A NICE GUY, BUT PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL?

Yearbook Staff Must Aim For Updated Book, More Complete Reporting Job

Partially in response to a preChristmas Midway editorial, the University high yearbook, U-Highlights, has been rewritten by the school's editors and Mr. Wayne Brasfor, director of the journalism. The newspaper's expense of $3,000 for the book will only be mer-...tions illustrated by photos of student activities. It is a journalistically adept record of the school's daily life and functioning, unifying the nature of a school. Next year's staff must fo-...sorship. And the staff has tried to develop leads from classroom work which, after all, is the basis of life at U-...sional reporting to reinstate the feeling that it is a school, not a product of a university, or of the school. (The statement that "high school paper that appears twice a month cannot give any possible significance of events and articles...The staff has aimed for a pro-...ners of the board of the best papers in the midwest (current student's mind is still being...as "Desifinado" on Verve. (1959) has helped to launch the American jazz re-...family of a football team; the bell system; foreign exchange program...of a floating drum, the polyrhythmic Elvis Jones on...the trio of best rhythm players, combining a floating drum, the polyrhythmic...is it a clever critique of various school functions, is it a bold collection of generaliza-...divinity. Illustrated by photos of student activities. It is a journalistically adept record of the school's daily life and functioning, unifying the nature of a school. Next year's staff must fo-...sorship. And the staff has tried to develop leads from classroom work which, after all, is the basis of life at U-...sional reporting to reinstate the feeling that it is a school, not a product of a university, or of the school. (The statement that "high school paper that appears twice a month cannot give any possible significance of events and articles...The staff has aimed for a pro-...ners of the board of the best papers in the midwest (current student's mind is still being...as "Desifinado" on Verve. (1959) has helped to launch the American jazz re-..."Our goal is to increase student writing and editorially prepared work will be substantially improved. The features...which we hope will be thoughtful and inclusive. The only chapter that lacks mac and exclusive stories on cheerleading clinics hardly qualify as interesting.

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School Hostess Provides Unique Services

By MILT BIRKE

In a school noted for unique aspects one of the most unusual is Mrs. Muriel Robin, Lab School hostess who arranges greats' visits.

Mrs. Robin was graduated 8 or 9 years ago when a retired Lab School teacher assumed the duties of showing visitors around the school. She was succeeded by a full-time teacher, Mrs. Robin is the first full-time person to hold the job, which has grown with the school's visitor list.

The Lab School has thousands of visitors a year, Robin informs. While other private schools and some public schools have perhaps 10 visitors a week, the Lab School has 10 a day.

Happily for teachers and students the school's visitors list is probably the largest in the country. Not only does it include a description of its programs and projects, but it also includes Mrs. Robin's personal notes on the visiting students.

For example, Mrs. Robin went to the house of a former student who was visiting the school. She was surprised to find the student had forgotten her name.

"Do you remember me?" asked Mrs. Robin.

"Yes, I remember you," said the student.

"Then why didn't you call me?" asked Mrs. Robin.

"I didn't think of it," said the student.

"Well, you should," said Mrs. Robin.

The student then proceeded to tell Mrs. Robin all about her plans for the future.

"I'm going to be a lawyer," said the student.

"That's great," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a doctor," said the student.

"That's wonderful," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a teacher," said the student.

"That's fantastic," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a writer," said the student.

"That's amazing," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a musician," said the student.

"That's incredible," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a dancer," said the student.

"That's beautiful," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a singer," said the student.

"That's lovely," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a actress," said the student.

"That's terrific," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a model," said the student.

"That's wonderful," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a politician," said the student.

"That's inspiring," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a scientist," said the student.

"That's impressive," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a mathematician," said the student.

"That's incredible," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a chemist," said the student.

"That's outstanding," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a physicist," said the student.

"That's remarkable," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a biologist," said the student.

"That's fascinating," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a geologist," said the student.

"That's impressive," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a geographer," said the student.

"That's wonderful," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a historian," said the student.

"That's amazing," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a sociologist," said the student.

"That's incredible," said Mrs. Robin.

"I'm going to be a psychologist," said the student.

"That's fascinating," said Mrs. Robin.

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ATHLETIC DINNER CEREMONY
Will Cite Monial Medal Winner, Trophies, Awards

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Tennis Squad Out To Turn Tables On '55

Monial tennis will be out for revenge when it faces North Shore in its second meeting with that team, according to Athletic Director William K. Zarvis, master of ceremonies for the program. The dinner also will feature presentation of two track trophies, all-state soccer awards and individual awards to boys on interscholastic teams.

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Trophies were given by U-High's athletic department to freshmen Oscar Rattenberg and Craig Mininger as the senior with the most outstanding ability in track during his U-High career.

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