Summer School Proof
Rests With Students

Success of this summer's special program attended by 29 students from neighboring Hyde Park will rest on interest in hearing during the regular school year, according to Principal Willard Congree, administrator of the program.

Summer session was financed by a $2,469.17 summer scholarship. Funds were raised by selling subscriptions to a tabloid newspaper, called "Othello," which was published weekly.

ACT, PSAT Dates Loom

Two tests of importance to seniors and juniors will be administered soon, warns College Counselor Margaret Jackson.

Advanced Placement Test (ACT), Saturday, Nov. 13, primarily for seniors, is required for admission by most colleges and is necessary in applying for Illinois State scholarships. Miss Jackson states that last day for registration is Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is $4.

National Student Assessment Test (PSAT), for juniors, will be given here Tuesday, Oct. 19. The $7.50 fee is paid to the Junior Counselor Vangie Schnell. Bulletins and applications are available in Belfield 157.

Visitor's Personality Reflects Interest in Arts

By DEBREDE ENGLISH

Marie Claude Lauvergnat, this year's foreign exchange student, is a lively person with interesting and imaginative ideas.

Marie Claude comes from the Paul Valery school in Paris, and is Collette Camelin's last year, and will live with three families during the year. At present she is staying with Mrs. and Mr. Samuel Block, parents of B.U. U-High's exchange from France. They will help her with her nickname, Marcick.

Later she will live with the Albert Dryers, Ray Warzawskiwsky and George Rohrichs. Marcick is interested in drama and art, and hopes to major in any of these fields at U-High. Her favorite artists are Van Gogh and Gauguin, in whose work she feels one finds the finest correspondence between artistic and intellectual beauty and an inexpressible quality one discovers oneself.

She feels that her favorite French poet, Baudelaire, also has this subtle ability to touch together an internal feeling and outwardly artistic expression.

The "artist Remorse, contrastingly,please her,"artificially and emotionally, not intellectually," she says.

Marcick says that Paris is the most terrible and marvelous life one can find." There is always a great deal happening, she explains, and rarely enough time to deal deep-ly with any of it.

Marcick says she loves American auctions and auctioneers and that car washes are lots of fun. She hopes to do a lot of traveling in the United States.

Faculty Annexes

15 New Faces

The Morning

Among new faces in the halls this morning will be 15 additions and replacements to the faculty.

Mrs. Caroline D. Cooper will teach social studies. She holds a B.A. from Oberlin college and has taught at Hyde Park High.

Mr. Judilcourt will teach French. She holds an M.A. from Middlebury college and has taught at John Adams's high school, Otone Park, N.Y.

Miss Geneve Dyer will be MAT intern in German. A native of German, she received her B.A. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Allen Baswell will teach mathematics. He taught with Bloom Township, Chicago Heights, and has an A.B. from DePaul college.

Mrs. Betty Masuri will be an M.A. intern in French. She has a B.E. from Stanford university.

Miss Andrea Petcoke will return to teach history. She was an M.A. intern in social studies in 1963-4.

Miss Mary Potee will teach French. She holds a B.A. from Bennington and recently received her M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Dean Hoy Jr. will be a member of the music faculty. He holds an M.M. from the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Linda Cooper will teach biology. She has a B.A. from Oberlin.

Will Teach English

Mrs. Donene Friedman will teach English. She has taught at Oona Hill high school, Otone Hill, M.I., and received her B.A. from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Mirtam H. Jellins will be a high school reading classics. He comes with an M.A. from Atlanta university, where she taught.

Mr. Paul Kazuba, freshmen guid-

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Semionships in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test are: Michael Alrlick, Jona Breslin, Sue Ann Dewis, Julie Dorfman, Victor Friedman, Roscoe Gole, Kate Green, Stewart Herman, Steve Jaffee, Susie LePeere, Ruth Mcelhe, Devit Robin, Barry Snyder, Mike Tobiis and Karl Vucic. This year's total of 15 semifinalists is an increase of five over last year.
**EVE OF DESTRUCTION OF OFF-CAMPUS LUNCH PRIVILEGES**

**MELANGES**

**Editor Welcomes Ideas For Column**

By JEFF STEIN

Hi! Let me introduce myself to you. I'm Jeff Stein, editor of the Midway. The title of this column, which is passed to each succeeding editor-in-chief, is Melanges, a French word meaning "miscellaneous" or "odd-and-ends". And that's exactly what it's going to be: a random collection of some of my thoughts as the school year progresses.

I welcome your suggestions. If there's something you're concerned about and you think that this column might be a good place to voice your thoughts, come see me and we'll talk about it. Do need your help. * * *

Upon reading what follows, many of you will think I'm talking to the new students only. This just isn't so. You old-timers can listen; what I'm saying applies to you, too.

My theme is simple: GET BUSY. It doesn't really matter what you do in your free time, but do something constructive.

Go out for soccer or cross-country, join the mock cabinet or the debate team, help decorate for a party or go to basketball games; just get busy.

At U-High, one of the fundamentals of education is extracurricular activities. Write for the Midway or U-Highlights, join TAC or SWAT, it doesn't have to be in school; tutor at a neighborhood settlement house or play football after school. Talk to your counselor or adviser. He'll be able to help you find something to do after school. But here's my real point and it's simple: there's lots to do, DO IT!

**MIDWAY-ETTE**

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### Table Manners Go On Display

Extension of off-campus lunch privileges to all students - freshmen through senior - was almost certain as the opening of school neared. This privilege, a change in the school's policy, is limited to those students who are at least 16 years of age. Students may be accompanied by a chaperone of their own choosing.

### School Thrives On Student Interest

U-High has been a busy place this summer. Although most of you left for a variety of reasons, a number of former U-Highers returned to carry on extensive activities with several groups. At one time five different programs were going on within the confines of our building.

So, you see, I cannot welcome you back with the phrase, "The place has been dead, and it's good to have U-Highers scurrying around again!"

Even though our summer "boarders" were interesting people, there is nothing like lunch privileges at least once a week. You are the U-High family, and I am overjoyed to welcome you back and be there waiting for the first time. The new students have been selected, "fits in" and I hope they will soon, if they don't already, have a strong sense of belonging.

There is something special about a U-Higher. Your keen minds, your personal interests in your school, and your positive albeit sometimes critical - contributions are essential to make students, such as those above, welcome.

No matter who are here, Alvin Pearson, Mr. James Kenter, or George Hazlett, they belong. There's been a copy of the newspaper for a long, long time, and there's only one copy left.

It received its B. Ed. in 1945 from the University of Chicago. His column, however, is not concerned with the events of the 1965-66 school year in a case in point.

I extend to all of you my warmest wishes for your happiness and success in achieving your goals.

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### Boys Outnumbet Girls

Boys outnumber girls at U-High a gain this year, 372 to 273. This year's enrollment, 645 students, is the largest ever, according to Admissions Officer William Victorine.

Enrollment by grades follows: Freshmen, 172; 102 boys and 70 girls; 57 newcomers; sophomores, 171, 98 boys and 73 girls, 12 newcomers; juniors, 154, 83 boys and 69 girls, 16 newcomers; seniors, 143, 86 boys and 57 girls, 5 newcomers; precollegiates, 1, 1 girl, 1 boy.

### Reporter Finds 1916 Midway At Home

Coming upon a copy of the Midway in a box on the side of the road was a pleasant surprise for Reporter Ralph Pulock, except that the issue he stumbled upon recently was dated May, 1916. As Raph discovered, the Midway was then a literary publication (the newspaper of that name wasn't begun until 1918). Advertisement for Guin's soap, holpulow, vickers, "I Can tutor students and the mental benefits of Quaker Oats, plus literature and photos of the baseball team and Coach W.J. Menilaw, whom the altimate award is named, "All this for free," Ralph comments.

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### Who Newcomers Expect Here

By DEIRDRE ENGLISH

As the beginning of school neared, newcomers to U-High turned their thoughts to expectations of what their fellow students would be like.

U-Highers - will be very aware of what is going on in the world, a conjectured Margaret Stanton, senior from Oak Lawn Community high school, Sophomore Lea Greer, from the Latin school here, says she expects U-Highers to "be more brash" than her former classmates, "lots of fun!" Eugene Tang, a junior, who comes from the Diocesan School for Boys in Hong Kong, says he "really has no idea of what U-Highers will be like".

Another senior, Martha Kurgane, comes to U-High from neighboring Hyde Park high, and says she expects to find a lot of similarity among students there and here. Don Bois, a transfer from the program at Central YMCA here, expects U-Highers to be "intelligent and sophisticated" and work they encounter to be "harder".
Travel, Study Claimed Students' Summer Hours

by DEBORAH ENGLISH

U-High foot trod Mount Rainier, surfboards and foreign soil this summer, as students seized the opportunity of a vacation to travel, earn and study or just have fun.

Sophomore Eric Bottelmayer traveled in Europe with his parents and sister for six weeks. He said his favorite city was Rome, where he took interest in the ancient city ruins. Supervising 12-year-olds and assisting in the teaching of tennis and water-skating were the duties of Francie Fishman, senior, at Figemire camp at Minqua, Wis.

Surfing can be learned at the Wilmette beaches near Bahai temple according to Sophomore Sheena Hertz, who did it. At 7 a.m., she informed, there is a northeastern wind and 3-foot surf and, surprisingly, other surfers.

In California, Vanessa Van Mussen went to "offbeat" Pentheus school, where she studied Latin, art, creative writing and pottery. The freshmen said the students were highly creative "but a little too unrestricted.

Senior David Halin spent his second summer at National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., where he took major roles in two plays, "The Stoup To Conquer" and "Death Takes A Holiday.

Twelfth U-Highers, escorted by Mr. Gregory Heggen and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bueneck, toured Europe this summer, living with families and attending school for a month in Germany.

Jenny Nedleisky, senior, said the purpose of acquaintance with a foreign culture was achieved, although differences between the ages of the U-Highers and children in the family sometimes were too marked for close acquaintance.

Jenny added that the Berlin Wall profoundly impressed the U-Highers, especially after they crossed into East Germany and police confiscated their maps because they showed a small photo of the Wall.

Another trip to Europe, by 25 U-Highers, was led by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pillet. The travelers spent three weeks at the international summer camp at Montage, Switzerland, where they attended French classes and met students from several European countries.

Later they traveled by bus to Gavarnie, the Riviera, Mentelles and Paris. The final leg of their tour—except for the plane trip home from London—was across the English channel, where they acquired their final souvenir of tourism. They all got seasick.

Truants in II Days, Yes

"I'm a transcriber and I have two of your students here in the Loop," a woman's voice commandingly informed Senior Anne Ringler, answering the phone in the office Sept. 17.

"School doesn't open until Sept. 28," Anne replied calmly.

"Oh," responded the voice, a little hesitatingly, Anne relatess.
Game Today
Typifies Rough Soccer Lineup

Morton--today's varsity soccer opponent in an away game at 3:30 p.m.--typifies this year's initial lineup of opponents and, in fact, virtually the entire schedule: teams to which the Maroons lost or tied in last year's 3-7-1 season.

The frosh-soph squad, whose only victory in a 1-2-2 season last year was over Morton, does not meet that frosh-soph team until October 14 (see schedule).

Prospects for this year's teams were an open question as they met their first opponents, Francis Parker, away Friday. Teamwork and new talent will be biggest factors in the teams' successes this year, according to Coaches Sandy Patlak, varsity, and Ed Pounder and Elmer Busch, frosh-soph.

Remainder of the schedule is as follows: EvansLon, hom., 4:30 p.m., Thursday; Oak Park, away, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5; Glenelg, home, 3:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8; Morton, time to be announced, Thursday, Oct. 14; New Trier, away, 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17; St. Joe, home (frosh-soph game tentative), 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26; Francis Parker, home, 3:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29.