Debaters At State Today Argue Management Disputes

By Nancy Salk

This afternoon's second evening at U-High will be one of 40 competitors in the debate meet at Illinois State College at Normal.

Topic, as in previous years, will be: "The federal government should adopt a program of compulsory management disputes in basic industries." Team Captain Ted Becker and Capt. Carl Becker will take the negative side, while Lenny Gorgard and Steve Swordlock take the affirmative.

U-High came in 8th of 9 schools qualified in the state at a sectional meet of 40 schools from District 2, February 26 at Mornings West High. Although the traditional method of debate was used in the sectional meet, cross-examination will be used at state, says Carol.

Speaking of U-High's chances in the state meet, Carl said: "The competition is stiff and Ted has not practiced cross-examination for 3 years but we did win this sectional meet for District 2, which is probably the best meet in the state." The team is preparing for the debate, continues Carl, by trying to find the least refutable arguments, which will use Merle Ill in the Chicago lakeside debate. U-High holds 2nd place to Hyde Park high in this league.

Varsity team has a distinguished record for the year, Carl says, with a score of 75 per cent wins. Junior varsity's 50 per cent break is above average for junior competition explains Carl, and can be expected to improve with experience.

Cafeteria Will Try New Plan

In response to student requests for more food choices, the cafeteria on a trial basis will install an ala carte serving line beginning Monday, Apr. 11, announces Mr. Mary Landers, supervisor.

Type A lunches, a balanced meal for 40 cents, will continue to be offered. Signs in the cafeteria will identify the ala carte and Type A lunch lines.

The ala carte line will offer the following dishes, their prices tentatively decided: Chili with crackers (in season), 35 cents; Sliced hamburger sandwich, 55 cents; ham and hamburger sandwich, 50 cents; hot dog, sandwich, 30 cents; grilled cheese sandwich, 30 cents.

Carrots, relish and mustard will be served with all these items. In addition, the line will offer potato chips, chocolate cake, lake ladder and pie each day. Neapolitan ice cream will be available and three sodas: Coke, 7-Up and Lime, 7-Up's diet, will be served.

For students who wish a meat-and-vegetable meal, the line will offer the hot meat dish, probably at a cost of around 70 cents, Mr. Landers says. Students and corned beef, veal cutlet and sliced ham probably will be among the choices. Choice of two salads, two vegetables and two fruits will be available. In addition, fresh fries will be served daily and, later, mashed potatoes also.

Camera Fans Forming Club

A club for U-Highers interested in photography is being formed by Freeeman Mitch Preavlinsky at the suggestion of Mr. Paul Kadota, yearbook counselor. About 10 students already have signed up, Mitch says.

The club especially is intended for students who could not fit photography into their class schedules, he adds. Mr. Preds plans to get together a group in Belfield 154, is taking signatures.

5 Couples To Compete for Crowns

Five couples, instead of the usual four, will compete for the Miss Bessaratinve King and Queen because of two in junior voting, announce Jan and Steve Swierczewski, managers of the Midway, sponsor of the crockets.

Candidates, the most popular girl and boy of each class (the juniors equally share the honor), are as follows:

Seniors—Margie Mitzel and Dick Norita.
Juniors—Sue Calero and Mark Kostek.
Sophomores—Alvita Spaulding and Bruce Baker.
Freshmen—Laura Supperman and Mark Zelisko.

The King and Queen will be elected by votes of faculty, proceed of which go to area charities and school organizations and projects, at the Bessaratinve, Saturday, April 16.

LOTTERY DRAWING DRAGS ACTOR DEATH, AUDIENCE CHILLS

By Deirdre English

"The Lottery," another of Drama Workshop's student-directed Little Theater productions of experiential shows, was presented after school March 3 and 4 at Belfield 434 after a delay from the original date 1 month earlier.

"The Lottery" originally was a short story by Shirley Jackson. It was rewritten into a one-act play by Bemadiz Duffield.

It takes place June 27, 1766, and the setting is the village square of a small New England town. As part of a yearly ritual the members of this small agricultural community gather to hold their lottery.

The prescribed outcome of the drawing, according to the ritual, is imperative to good crops for the year. At the time of this tale, the country is growing prosperous and is abandoning its old traditions.

But this one tradition remains as a reminder of harder times and, in fact, of history's most primitive days.

As the audience watches, the stage fills with various families, all interested and cooperatively participating in lottery with one exception Jeannie Hurler, played by Meredith Wardlaw. She obviously is frightened and dubious about the lottery, the purpose of which is still unrelieved to the audience.

Her husband played by Bob Aldrich, however, is firm in her with the lottery goes on, with the Hurlers participating.

One by one the heads of families fall to the ground, prove the lottery has not won the lottery in 76 years of playing it, portrayed by David Halpertch's chosen lot. When they have finished all find they have drawn blanks except Hurlers.

The drawing now is narrowed down to that family. When all the members have drawn lots, they find them blank, except for one person whose slot bears a black mark.

The person is Mrs. Hurler. As she is so discovered, her friends and neighbors begin to pick up rocks and attacks they have piled about.

As Mrs. Hurler cries out in protest that the drawing was faulty and should begin again, they surround her menacingly and then with savage bloodlust close in with vicious blow.

Soon all that can be seen in a tight cluster of people near the back of the stage, battering their victim brutally as a blood red light covers them, and then the curtains close. Directed by David Halpertch, this student production is a chilling story used little costumes or scenery and created its most obvious, effective devices through the acting scene, when the sacrifice which is the lottery's purpose is realized. superb music and the red light add to the horror of the scene.

Characters and actors already mentioned were as follows: Tom, Fred Langendorf (understudy, Matt Jessey); Martin, David Hyman; Dad, Brenda Williams; Mrs. Don- son; Sue Drake (understudy, Sarah Saxe); Mrs. Watson, Carolyn Wilkins; Miss Beason, Ellen Irons; Berta Sunnies, Elizabeth Hedge (understudy, Karen Johnson); Joe Summers, Martin Soder; Bill Hutchison, Bob Aldrich.
Seniors Overdid Prank, Faculty Over-reacted

Perhaps now, several weeks after the senior prank, March 7, a calm appraisal can be made. If the seniors overdid what could have been a fun joke, the faculty was equally guilty of over-reacting to it.

Seniors here seem to believe that being a senior entitles them to be treated like a boss, but their dramatics and bombastic behavior is at least cold. Though they may have felt locking themselves in the library for several hours was harmless fun, their teachers suffered the worst consequences of an I, and why the school suspended the seniors for the afternoon: they missed tests, but their mood was not one conducive to classroom learning.

It's not easy to understand, however, why administrators and many faculty members felt the prank gone too far indicated the seniors were an unreliable group, not to be allowed option or overall lunch privileges until they again had proven themselves worthy of school confidence. With no guidelines to follow, because the school evidently has never stated whether pranks are permissible or what is permissible as a prank, the seniors did a conscientious job of rearranging classroom assignments for students ordinarly in the library and making sure library furniture and equipment would not be disturbed. Their sin, evidently, was not some sort of horrific behavior but in overstating a prank in a school which, having experienced them in past years, should by now have set forth rules concerning their conduct. The tradition is only of two years. Here is no evidence it is a widespread practice among high schools; the Midway staff has never seen one mentioned in it exchange papers. If the school fears it has, as some seniors have said, it draws a close together, why can't the class substitute a more constructive project for this purpose?

That's something for the juniors to think about.

MYSTERY MUGS

Artistic Endeavors Agree With Seniors By Joanna Strelin

"I LOVE CROWDS, when they're watching me," says the underestimating senior whose face is hidden here... "but if I hate them if I'm one of them." Favorists of this artistic fellow include bludgers, beer (the taste of which he only imagines, of course, being a minor), Salvador Dali and "sometimes Picasso," waving waves and thunderstorms and "being away from civilization." In fact, he wants to live in a house "all by myself, away from everything," with a small blue-faced monkey for pet and to paint "and do nothing else," he says.

Mr. X adds that he doesn't care about the appearance of this fellow student, "so long as he should look cool." He advises that "the school should not concern itself with the particular tastes of individuals, and when it does, it is merely depriving itself of the opportunity to teach something worthwhile." And that is, as a classmate has said, in a class together, why can't the class substitute a more constructive project for this purpose?

Apathy Endangers Union

The Student Union is in distress. Intended to be U-High's all-school social organization, it secures the contributions of only a few upperclassmen in the planning of its five major functions. Attendance at its three events so far—Gays Night, Turnabout, and the Date Dance—was alarmingly poor, its officers and adviser report. Only a few students (almost always girls) bother to plan the parties, they add.

U-Highers generally agree that school social activities, and the Union which plans them, are necessary to school life, yet they display increasing apathy in doing anything about a social program which is in trouble.

Reduction of the number of school parties 2 years ago in hopes of improving them through concentrated effort has proved futile. Possibly students feel tied down to their school at the events it sponsors, particularly because of the strict signout and behavior rules necessary because of the school's legal responsibilities. Perhaps they object to the formal dance dates because they request a date-U-High boys, the girls will learn as soon as they reach college, graduates warn, are not typical of others their age to whom dating is a weekly—or more affair.

Perhaps a questionnaire could be valuable in determining if U-Highers desire continuation of the Student Union and the activities it plans. If they don't the Union should be dissolved so that the time and effort and money which goes into it is so further wasted. If U-Highers say they do care about the Union and its activities, it is about time they pitched in and offered some support.

Parents Can Help Students

As most U-Highers know by now, a committee of parents and teachers has been formed by the Parents' Association to investigate problems of student behavior in and out of school. What some U-Highers do not know is that this group is not administration-founded (although administrators do, in some students' eyes, suspect it), is not disciplinary in nature and does not plan to draw up school-governed rules for the private lives of the students, though it hopes to make recommendations of its findings.

The group is not composed of angry or desperate parents who want to teach the kids a lesson and are trying to decide how best to do it. Rather it is made up largely of psychiatrists and psychologists who are also school parents interested in finding what other parents and students think is wrong with student behavior and why students are unhappy or rebellious.

The chance for students to obtain help for personal problems does not always rest in the presence of a school counselor or school psychologist. The students who need advice most may not have the judgment to seek it or may reject the idea of seeking it at school, fearing disciplinary repercussions or friends' disapproval.

It is the obligation of parents and the school to present and back up honesty and understanding in a manner that is not as easily picked up and turned against them.

Making the First Profit in 6 Years

As the Snack Bar, this year's an unsequestered success, Manager Steve Craig attributes the Snack Bar's new popularity to increased prices; addition of candy, gum and cigarettes; a big publicity campaign and a proclaimed National Snack Bar week in December; a consistent staff, elimination of bottled soda and revised eating of food by the staff. Business has been so good Steve has been able to reduce prices.

Tomorrow, from left: This scene is what Steve and his staff face four afternoons a week as hungry U-Highers mob the Snack Bar demanding their favorite foods and drinks. From left:

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Swim Team Wins PSL Tourney

By Jeff Stern

Until the 4th consecutive Private School League title by 48 points in the League's final championship meet Monday, the West's thrilling performances were such a thrill. The 48 points set the record and, of course,奠定了 the meet, which six schools participated. PSL will be realized next year in two conferences.

The top performers saw six League records broken and six new school marks set, as U-High qualified 13 individuals for two relays.

Medley relay quartet of Steve Wright, Tom Neustatter, Mark Madorin and Brian LeFevre chopped 2.5 seconds off League and school records as they swam in 1:58.5. U-High won the event Friday with 1:58.6. Shatterer 200

Saras Denis shattered the 200-free-style record with a 2:04.3 in the prelims, but Rick Hamilton of Glenwood bettered that time in the finals with 2:03.8. Denis was 2nd and Eric Behlstein 3rd.

The 46-also saw saw records, as Bob Bergman swam 1:48 in the prelims to erase the 4-year-old record, oldest on the books. Bergman was Friday and Larry Rehage came in 4th.

Senior Jeff Stern shaved 7.6 seconds off his season's best to crack both records in the 100-individual medley event. Stern's time was 59.9 and he took 2nd in his 1st title Friday. Dick Townsend was 2nd in 1:59.9.

Pulls Upset

Jim Reisselt pulled the upset of the meet with a come-from-behind win in diving amid ogling Rich Petrocik of Glenwood by 9 points. Mike Mark Madorin was another repeat winner from last year, taking the 100-yard back crown with a record-breaking 57.9. Matt Pietsch was 2nd for U-High.

Saras Denis averaged his loss in the 200 with a decisive win in the 100, as Sterner swam 21.4 seconds. Stan's time of 54.3 was second best in U-High history.

Meadows

Steve Wright won the 100-yard back race, but missed inched a .1 second. Wright's time was 50.4 and Laurie Burns finished 4th. In the closest-seen纸质 of the meet, Jeff Neustatter was edged by Glenwood's Bob Hervey. Boys' times were 1:42.0 and 1:42.7, as Hervey set a League mark for the event. Peter Schorle was 3rd for U-High.

U-High ended the romp with new records in the 100 freestyle relay. Richard Brown, Rehage, Bergman and Denis lowered standards to 1:28.1 and won the event Friday. Closest competitor was Glenwood, which gathered 36 points to ease out ahead with 32 points.

SPORTING CHANCES

Opposites Marked 16-6 Cage Season

By Jeffrey Stern

Ron Barnes highlighted the season with 13 points against North Shore, a lost cause in which Hugh Wilson played his best game with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Ron averaged 20.6 in league play, with 292 points, and averaged 22.0 overall points with 484 points total. He and Chantel Moore were the Maroons members of the Private School League White Division First Team. Chantel averaged 15.2, 2 points in league play (see chart).

Showing how the seven-falling team-work paid off, the Maroons squad averaged 75.0 points in league games, while their opponents averaged 61.7. Trouble with a press was a big problem, the coaches learned to overcome.

Through most other teams were tal- ler, the Maroons managed more than 207 rebounds.

Being able to count on talent like Pete Walt, Terry Kaelstol, Mike Miller, Irv Boulden Jay Harris was a plus for the Maroons.

With Illiana, teamswon over Timothy Christian 79-60, and a team deserving honorable mention is state, leaving the White Division, and Mor- gan Park entering, the league looks to be much weaker next year. If U-High does 70% against their league, the Maroons have the potential, it can bring the champi- onship home.

2nd Gym Night Set

Year's second Galt Gym Night is set for 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 15. Sports and refreshments awaited all U-Highers. Assistant coach Rosenberg and Doug Tave are equipment chairmen.

Lake View Trackmen Here Today

Before hosting the Private School League Indoor Relays 8:45 p.m. Thursday at the University Field house, U-High's trackmen face a meet tuned team from Lake View. Considered the best in their Northside Blue Division league, the Lake View boys should give Maroons a high-charged meet.

The PSLs will include one event, only one of which are field competition: shot put and high jump relays. In all events, distances and times are added, with the fastest and quickest scores winning the contest.

In the field events, U-High's con- tent will probably be headed by Phil Engstrom and Mike Fojt, with Tony Kubbert completing the shotput team and Oscar Rattenbury, the high jump squad.

Peter LeFevre and Barry Sugar- man most likely will team with Fojt and Engstrom in the shuttle hurdle relay. Doug Tave should anchor the 880, the sprint medley and shuttle sprint relays with Alan Massetti.

Senior Stewart, Oscar Ratten- bury and Dave Orden will be Coach Biller's runners in the longer events, including the distance medley, mile and 3-mile relays. Steve Neal will probably round out these Tuesday.

U-High has a fine chance to break a record in one or more of the dis- tances tomorrow. Illiana Christian is favored in this competition due to its depth and fine sprinter and hurdlers. Dan Van Peeroy, Walter Luthers and U-High also should present strong challenges for the title.

Prank

(continued from pg. 3)

him to attend and to reaffirm his role.

The seniors began arriving about 7:30 when the first teachers arrived at school. The prank was discovered about 7:30 by a librarian, who reported it to the principal. The students who learned of the prank thought it humorous.

The seniors were suspended for the afternoon. The principal, Mr. Congreve, said that they seemed in no mood for study.

The seniors sent Libertarian Blankie's flowers which arrived in the afternoon with a note thanking her for use of the library and hoping that there wasn't too much inconvenience.

The next day, at a meeting, Mr. Congreve asked the class to form a committee to meet with him in order to discuss the prank. Seniors were told that they had lost options and off-campus lunch privileges, but might regain them through some constructive action.

Cleaning of the garden later was suggested.

The future belongs to you who believe in the concepts -- or to your parents, who believe in us.

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