Mound Party Aims for Hit

Out! Two: Three strikes and you’re out!

But not at “ Ninth inning,” the Student Union’s Spring Social, 5-8 p.m., Friday, May 6, in the U-High cafeteria, according to Debbie Zivot, overall manager.

Dance time was changed from the usual 8-11 p.m. to allow juniors to get a good night’s sleep for the College Board Examination the next morning, Debbie says.

Smokiness and atmosphere of White Fox park will pervade the dance, to which all freshmen through seniors are invited, Debbie says, adding, “In Italian dress will be emphasized, the dress is informal.”

Head coaches are as follows: Decorations, Debbie Jackam; entertainment, Debby Forman and Lynne Simon; and refreshments, Ann Jack and Ann Rosenberry.

P.A. Suggests Social Center

Re reserving Lillie House, at 58th street and Kenwood avenue, for use as a recreational center by U-Highers, is suggested, according to the Newsletter, which asserts that it is in the self-interest of the Lab Schools to provide a social area to occupy the time of U-Highers and thus remedy problems concerning unproductive behavior in the neighborhood.

School Requests Historical Photos

Photographs or negatives depicting the experimental nature of the Lab Schools are being sought for a new history of the Schools, according to Director Francis V. Loyd Jr. Mrs. Iris Defesch’s, retired teacher, is the author.

Assembly To Reveal Identities Of Award, Scholarship Winners

Secret even to the recipients are the names of this year’s Crearx scholar-

ship and Daedalus award winners, who will be announced at the annual A-

wards assembly Thursday, May 12, during 3rd and part of 4th hour.

Outstanding students in curricular and curricular-related activities will be ci-

tated. Part of the program will be devoted to speeches of candidates for Stud-

ent Council and Student Union offic-

es. Elections will take place after May 13, date of the midway’s speci-

ally election issue.

The Crearx scholarship, a 4-year, full tuition grant to the University of Chicago, annually is presented to a senior already accepted at the Un-

iversity. The winner is selected on the basis of scholarship and need.

The Daedalus award, first present-

ed here last year, will go to a sen-

ior boy and girl who have been se-

lected by an administrative and facul-

ty committee for demonstrating "un-

standing of leadership, and who have been well-balanced in a four-square way in their personal development: Physical, Mental, Socia-

l, Characteristic," as the awards com-

mittee instructs.

The Daedalus recipients will receive a leadership certificate and a copy of the book, “I Dare You”, by William H. Daedalus.

Scholastic recognition also will go to Illinois State Scholarship program winners as follows:

Ted Becker, Richard Brand, Linda Carlson, Sonia Chaity, Susan Den-

is, Julie Durfman, Susan Elyens, Rosea Gales, Laura Grote, Kay Green, Jerry Hirsch, Steve Jalely, Barbara Kaplan, Paul Kaplan, Chris-

ley Moore, Jenny Nadelson, David Robin, David Schmeltz, Carey Schug, Barry Snider, Margaret Stannas, Jeff Stura and Hugh Wilson.

Awards to the curricular and curricular fields of debate, forensics, foreign lan-

guage, mathematics and science will be presented by advisors.

Journalism awards to midway staff members may be presented.

“PATIENCE WILL pay off.” - Ron Weiss assures Sally Bullis, prepar-

ing to assemble in the shop a guitar she has been constructing for several months. Ron has finished his guitar.
When Friendship Failed

Though the foreign exchange program between U-High and Lycee Paul Valery in Paris won't take place this year, it isn't too soon for U-Highers to begin thinking about the day when the program will be resumed, in its present or some other form.

Marick Laverangnet, this year's student from France, has returned home. She evidently felt she was neither contributing to nor benefiting from her experience here.

Her predecessor, Colette Camelin, wrote in the Midway last year before her departure: "For you, I have been for a very long time 'The French One', to whom it is nice to ask about Deauville and the weather in Paris, but besides that... For me, you were a bunch of faces without names or names without faces among whom I had to succeed in carrying 'The French flag' and make a few friends.

No wonder that on such a basis both parties needed lots of time to build a real contract and that we barely start a couple of weeks before the end."

Perhaps U-High's exchanges have found it "hard to mix" because—some have suggested—they were older by at least a year than their classmates here. But now, unless the Diwos make a pass at us in the fact that most U-Highers could not forget that these students were outsiders, that they could not accept a stranger into their long-formed social groups.

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Exchange: Not in '67

U-High's student exchange program with Lycee Paul Valéry, Paris, will get a breather for at least one year so that the Exchange committee of students, teachers and representatives of the sponsoring American Friends Service committee can re-evaluate the program, they have announced.

Marcie Lauvergnat, this year's student from France, has returned home early but Bill Block, U-High in France, will complete the year, though he has moved from Marcie's home near Paris.

Penny John, U-High's delegate last year, didn't return here because her parents moved to California.

Susan Eleyo and Ruth McNell are student chairmen of this year's program.

Choose Rings

Oval rings were chosen by the student committee in a poll of all the students, with results listed in the yearbook.

“LONG LIVE THE KING!” Margie Minett tells Dick Notkin after their coronation as Queen and King of the 1966 Bazaar, April 16. Each class nominated its most popular girl and boy for candidates. The queen and king were elected by 5-cent votes, more than $300 of which were purchased. The senior candidates won in a last-minute, come-from-behind rally of about 1,000 votes, a repeat of last year's frantic election.

Five Here Quality For Latin Contest

Five district winners will represent U-High at the State Latin contest April 30 at Normal. Of five Chicago contestants in the 21-year-old category, U-High is sending two, Raphael Finkel and Carl Becker, announcer, Mrs. Ruth Schrath, advisor. Of five in the 18-year-old category, three will compete: Helen Anastaplo, Randy Sandke and Mark Kusaozi. A total 26 Chicago students will compete.

U-High made a fine showing, Mrs. Schrath commented.