



FIGHTING A TUG of war for their schoolmates' votes, these Student Council and Student Union office candidates hope to lead school activities next year.

Student Union candidates, pulling from the left, and the offices for which they campaign are, from left:

Kathy Garland, sports coordinator; Steve Craig, house coordinator; Fanchon Weiss, social coordinator; Debbie Jackman, social coordinator; Clydia Ferrill, secretary; Margie Calm, secretary; Cindy Berman, treasurer; Douglas Tave, vice president; Terry Zekman, vice president;

and Miriam Kahan, president.

Absent candidates are Ann Rosenberg, president; Ann Jack, vice president; Franny Fantl, treasurer; Emily Kuo, publicity coordinator; Patti Cole, sports coordinator; and Marilyn Kutzen, sports coordinator.

Tugging from the right, Student Council candidates and the offices for which they campaign are, from left:

David Boorstin, president; Mike Fogel, president; Lee Turkevich, president; Jon Weiss, vice president; Ellen Beigler, secretary; Lynda

Herman, secretary; Sue Hecht, secretary; Margaret Conomos, secretary; Scott Lewis, treasurer; Mike Berke, treasurer.

Absent are Bill Block, president; John Newell, president; Ed Boyer, vice president.

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Dream Setting To Greet Jrs.

At Their Prom

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is the theme of this year's junior prom, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, May 21, at the Quadrangle club, 1155 East Fifty-seventh street.

An earlier theme, "Showboat", was dropped as unoriginal.

Appropriate dress is suits and ties for boys and short formals for girls, says Mark Kostecki, class president.

Sign-up dates had not been decided earlier this week by Eliana Hutalarovich, bids chairman.

Refreshments Chairman Fanchon Weiss tentatively had decided on French pastries or petits fours and punch to be served at the Shakespearean-inspired prom.

The Casuals will play for dancing.



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Students Prepare To Elect Officers

U-Highers will go to the polls to elect next year's Student Council and Student Union officers Monday, May 16, announces Elections Chairman Joe Kenig. Voting machines used for the first time last year may be unavailable because of upcoming primary elections, he adds.

Candidates, their activity records and platforms are as follows for the Student Council:

President

BILL BLOCK—Student Council, soccer, track, yearbook, 1965-66 exchange student to France; no platform statement available.

DAVID BOORSTIN—Student Council, chairman of Powers and Investigation committee, Drama Workshop, swim team, tennis team, Midway columnist, freshman manager of soccer team. By

THIEVES Chris Goetz (Peterbono), Jon Kuhn (Gustav) and Tony Bennett (Hector), plot to steal the jewelry of the unsuspecting Eva, portrayed by Connie Coleman, and Juliette, Jenny Nedelsky, in the senior play, "Thieves' Carnival", which opens tonight in the Law school auditorium.

GUSTAV carries the sleeping Juliette, exhausted from an exciting evening, into the house of her astonished aunt, portrayed by Deirdre English, and her friend Lord Edgard, Jeff Stern.

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increasing student respect for the Council, he hopes to increase its power and effect on policy affecting students.

MIKE FOGEL—Student Council, IRL, Lunchroom committee, Midway reporter, track, soccer, German club, Drama Workshop, SWAP. He believes that the goals of the student body represented in the Student Council can be achieved by concerned and careful leadership and cooperation between the Council, the students and the faculty.

JOHN NEWELL—Declined to offer list of activities and platform before deadline.

LEE TURKEVICH—Student Council, Constitution committee chairman, delegate to the Illinois Association of Student Councils convention, delegate to Chicago district meeting, Science club treasurer, choir, Russian club, French club, soccer, indoor track. He hopes to secure for the Council the respect it presently lacks by transforming it into an organization which will represent the students and in cooperation with the administration successfully correct the problems of the student body.

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Hectic Rehearsals Nurtured Senior Play

By Nancy Selk

"A dangerous pack of pickle pock-

They're playing a game, but the actors are serious. Order seems to have sneaked in the back door, and somehow it just doesn't seem to belong where confusion has reigned for so long.

Yet the order is apparent in the play. Three weeks ago, at rehearsal, it was obvious that the seniors' production of "Thieves' Carnival" was running smoothly, instead of enduring the usual haphazard last-minute rush which plagues U-High drama productions.

The play opens 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Law school auditorium, 1121 East Sixtieth street. A second perform-

ance will take place the same time tomorrow night.

Tickets, available from cast members, are free to U-Highers. Admission for the public is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

Three weeks ago tonight was a terrifying deadline to be met. Where will Margie sit? Over there under the tree...

Mark Bass and Frannie Fishbein discuss the blocking of their scene in the back room. A runthrough takes place without direction from anyone but a group of players who want to do the best they can.

We'll do Scene 6, unit 14. Quiet! Under the eye of the director, a

scene goes over and over again with a careful eye for detail.

"Men in stiff suits can't bend. Now in a stiff manner."

And the directions fly back and forth and all around while other players sit silently in back waiting for their directions.

"They said Thieves Carnival when everyone knows it read Leaves Carnival. What's the next line?"

Off in a corner two players are memorizing lines with attempts between the players to be off book. Every nook and cranny houses people learning lines or giving cues or blocking a scene.

Did all the work pay off? Tonight the seniors will know.

Assembly Cites Activity, Scholarship Pacemakers

Student leaders in curricular and cocurricular activities were recognized at yesterday's awards assembly, Student Council and Student Union office candidates delivered their election speeches.

Wendy Blum and Joe Kenig received the Danforth foundation "I Dare You" award, presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl selected by an administrative and faculty committee for their outstanding mental, social, physical and leadership qualities. A look at their activity records here indicates why they were honored.

Wendy has been Student Union president, secretary and representative; U-Highlights layout editor; assistant director of the senior play; Bazaar-nival booths and decorations chairmen; member of TAC and participant in the senior leadership program and on her class executive board.

Joe has been business and advertising manager of the Midway, Council and Union representative, on his class steering committee, tennis and soccer player and a debater.

Principal Willard Congreve announced the recipient (chosen after deadline) of the 1966 Crerar scholarship, a 4-year tuition award to the University of Chicago given to a U-High senior who has outstandingly distinguished himself, academically and cocurricularly.

The Danforth and Crerar recipients did not know of their honors until the announcements at the assembly.

Outstanding scholars were recognized as follows:

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—Mike Aldrich, Joanna Breslin, Susan Denis, Julie Dorfman, Victor Friedman, Roscoe Giles, Kate Green, Stewart Herman, Steve Jaffey, Susan LeFevre, Ruth McNeil, David Robin, Barry Snider, Mike Tobias and Carl Vacek.

NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION WINNERS—Ted Becker, Linda Carlson, Deirdre English, Laura Grad, Ernie Irons, Paul Kaplan, Joe Kenig, David Lewontin, Amy Lifton, Steve Neal, Jenny Nedelsky, Dan Rosenheim, Jeff Stern, Frances Warshaw, Ken Winslow, Susan Elwyn and Cary Schug.

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS—Ted Becker, Richard Brand, Linda Carlson, Sonja Christy, Susan Denis, Julie Dorfman, Susan Elwyn, Roscoe Giles, Laura Grad, Kate Green, Jerry Hirsch, Steve Jaffey, Barbara Kaplan, Paul Kaplan, Charley Moore, Jenny Nedelsky, David Robin, David Schimel, Carey Schug, Barry Snider, Peggy Stanton, Jeff Stern and Hugh Wilson.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS—Hugh Wilson and Roscoe Giles.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT LETTER OF COMMENDATION WINNERS—Lois Ferdinand and Susan Williams.

Mike Aldrich was recognized for winning the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award and becoming one of 31 finalists for the Bausch and Lomb national science award.

Barry Snider was presented a pin for placing first here in the American

Mathematical Association math contest. Mike Aldrich and Steve Jaffey placed second and third.

Randy Sandke was recognized for receiving a superior rating in the district Latin contest and becoming eligible to enter the state Latin contest.

Freshman Daria Turkevitch was cited for winning second prize in the National French contest sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Association for French.

Peggy Stanton was recognized for winning two superior ratings, for clarinet and piano, at the state music contest. Randy Sandke and Ron Gerson were honored for their awards for arranging-for-band which they won at the State Band festival.

Randy received a scholarship to the National Stage Band camp.

Editor Jeff Stern accepted for the Midway staff its previously-announced All-American certificate from the National Scholastic Press association and Medalist certificate from the Columbia Scholastic press association.

Jeff and David Hahn received gold keys from Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists, for being national winners in

the 1966 writing contest. Jeff won for an editorial on demonstrators against Viet Nam and David for an ad.

Announced for the first time were the awards Adviser Wayne Brasler brought home from the Northern Illinois (university) School Press association convention May 7 at DeKalb. The Midway staff was unable to attend because of SAT testing and senior play rehearsals.

In its class, under-1,000 enrollment, the Midway took the top awards in all categories except for a 3rd-place in one and a category it did not enter.

For the second consecutive year, the Midway received the best overall excellence award, a plaque.

Certificates went to 1st-place winners as follows:

Dan Olim, best news story; Joanna Breslin, best feature; Bill Bradbury, Judy Kahn and Nancy Selk, best original advertisement; Ellen Beigler, best cartoon; Jeffrey Stern, best sports story.

The 3rd-place certificate went to Jim Graff for photography. The category not entered was for highway traffic safety editorials.

"This is a fine showing for this paper," the convention was told.

Students who served in the Teachers Assistance Corps (TAC) this year also were cited at the assembly.

(Editor's note: Because this issue of the Midway was sent to the printer before the assembly yesterday, the honors mentioned herein were subject to addition or subtraction.)

Forum Invites Midway Editor

Jeff Stern, editor of the Midway, will be one of two panelists in the final of three faculty forums this year, 4 p.m., Monday, May 23 in the faculty dining room.

He and Mr. Wayne Fisher, Russian teacher, will discuss "The Laboratory Schools and Its Constituents". Students are not invited.

At the May 9 forum, "The Laboratory Schools and the Community" was discussed by Mr. Bruce Sagan, editor of the Hyde Park Herald, and Prof. Sol Tax of the University Department of Anthropology.

The first forum, April 25, featured a discussion of "The Laboratory Schools and the University" by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. and University Provost Edward H. Levi.

Touring 'Ali Baba' Production Gets Letter Of Appreciation

Fan letters have arrived for Mr. David Kieserman and the cast of "Ali Baba," Drama Workshop production which has been touring neighborhood schools and organizations.

"Mr. Kieserman and his players are deserving of much praise," wrote Mr. Seamen Peltz, principal of Dumas school, 6650 South Ellis avenue. "I don't think we have ever had such rapt attention for so sustained a period. It might interest you to know that the children from Dumas school treated the actors as stars and received autographs from the performers."

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CLEANUP WEEK in Chicago was observed by U-Highers in their usual grand style with a pickup, cleanup program April 26 after school followed by a weiner roast in Scammons garden, which the crowd in the photo enjoys.

Papers, bottles and cans on neighboring streets were students' targets as they filled trash bags distributed in homerooms. Each homeroom was assigned a cleanup area marked on a map. Student Council inspectors checked the cleanup jobs and issued tickets to the party.

The project was conceived by Principal Willard Congreve as a positive way in which the school could demonstrate pride in its community.

New Computer Club Seeks Additions To Membership

Freshman Scott Gurvey was elected president of the computer club which held its first meeting April 13.

Other officers are Mark Davis, vice president; Greg Walker, secretary; and Ray Finkel, treasurer. Ray is the only sophomore among freshman officers.

The club has 10 members and is seeking more, Scott says. Meetings, approximately every other Wednesday, are announced in the bulletin.

Mr. Walter Fraser, supervisor of

the Statistics Lab in Judd hall, advises the club.

"The facilities of the Stat Lab are available to any student in the Lab Schools," he notes.

Teachers Discuss Freshman Project

U-High's Freshman Project was discussed as a model for other schools at the Conference on Independent Learning, to which the Lab Schools sent six delegates, May 5-6 at Indiana State university.

The delegates were Mr. Edgar Bernstein and Mr. Ernest Poll, Freshman Project Coordinators; Mr. Jan Housinger, Mrs. Sue Phillips and Mrs. Gladys Junker, teachers; and Mr. Willard Congreve, U-High principal.

Other delegates came from schools throughout Illinois and Indiana.

U-High Places 13th In Math Contest

U-High placed 13 among 328 Illinois schools in the annual Math Association contest, reports Mrs. Pamela Ames, math teacher.

U-High scored 196 points. Mather, the winner, scored 254. Totals were arrived at by adding the three top individual scores at each school.

Highest individual score in Illinois was Dennis Hejhal's 94.75 at Lane Technical high school.

Previously announced, U-High's top scorers were Barry Snider, 68.75; Steve Jaffey, 65.75; and Mike Aldrich, 61.50.

U-High was 5th in the state last year and 18th the year before.

Facts Count, Newsman Says

Accuracy is the most important responsibility of a newspaper, and its staff members will go to almost any lengths to achieve it, Mr. Luttrell Palmer Jr., night rewrite man for Chicago's American, told the journalism class, April 27.

Mr. Palmer explained that his job was to take over the writing of a story for a reporter who could not come to the office to complete it.

"If a reporter can't meet a 2 p.m. deadline, for instance, he files the story by phone and gives the facts to the rewrite man," he explained.

"The rewrite man tries to construct what happened and makes sure that the story isn't libelous. The rewrite man tries to update the story and validate certain facts. If we can't do that we kill the fact or even the entire story."

Mr. Palmer said that he has called people in the middle of the night to verify facts which didn't ring true. He explained that a mistake which might seem unimportant to the casual reader could result in a libel suit for the paper.

Members of the journalism class had further contact with "professionals" when, with members of Mr. Robert Erickson's photography classes, they toured the plant of Root photographers, May 2.

They saw how photos are taken and developed for use in high school publications, service to which is Root's specialty.

Root's yearbook consultant, Miss Eleanor Johnson, spoke to the 1966-67 yearbook staff (officially to be announced in the June 10 issue of the Midway) concerning selection of a theme and organization.

Miss Johnson formerly was adviser to the award-winning book at Proviso East high school.

As a result of her visit, the staff tentatively has decided to move to a larger page size next year.

Clothing Students Plan Fashion Show

Clothing students will become models in a fashion show in the drama room during homeroom period Thursday, May 26. The students will model the clothes they have made in the class, including fall, spring and summer outfits.

Tickets are available from members of the class.

Refreshments at the fashion show will be provided by members of Mrs. Szymkowicz's food classes.

Paul Kaplan

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COUNCIL, UNION OFFICERS

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Vice President

ED BOYER—TAC, IRL, SWAP, Student Council at another school. Action, understanding, more representation are his goals.

JONATHAN WEISS—Student Council, Student Board, freshman class president, Option committee, German club, soccer, Student Council Powers and Investigations committee, social studies seminar. His hope is to improve the stature of the Student Council through increased student participation and respect.

Secretary

ELLEN BEIGLER—Student Council, TAC, IRL chairman, IRL secretary-treasurer, Midway cartoonist, Graphics department assistant, junior prom publicity chairman, U-Highlights. She plans to perform all secretarial duties well before, during and after meetings and to keep the executive board as informed and unified as possible.

MARGARET CONOMOS—Student Council, Drama club, Latin club, German club, Red Cross committee chairman, Foster Child committee chairman. She will try to do her best in her duties as secretary and give her loyal support to the Student Council.

SUE HECHT—Student Council constitution committee, Pep club, French club, German club, Midway reporter, U-Highlights layout aide. At another school she was member of Ski team, Latin club and activities coordinator. She would like a chance to rid the Council of the trivial proposals and comments, to help the Council gain more student participation, respect and effectiveness.

LYNDA HERMAN—Student Council elections committee, sophomore class secretary, snack bar worker. She hopes to help the executive board establish better communications between faculty and student body.

Treasurer

MICHAEL BERKE—Student Council, Bazaarnival, Midway reporter and ad solicitor, Biology project, constitution committee chairman. He intends to pay off the Student Activities budget deficit, prevent a new one from forming and conduct an economy drive to get a greater dollar value from the Student Activities budget.

SCOTT LEWIS—Student Council, Latin club, freshman class treasurer, soccer, Student Board monitor, Concept, chairman of class party committees, social studies seminar, junior counselor at Camp Farr. He hopes to continue to make up the Activities budget deficit and to help rid the Council of some of the trivial comments and proposals that have slowed it down this year.

Student Union candidates follow:

President

MIRIAM KAHAN—Student Union, sports coordinator, sophomore class president, French club publicity chairman, Russian club, basketball, volleyball. She hopes to encourage student participation in Student Union functions and with the full cooperation of all the officers make the organization more appealing to U-High students.

ANN ROSENBERG—Student Union, chairman of Giant Gym Night, chairman of Spring Social refreshments, secretary of freshman class, Pep club, German club, chairman of various direction and refreshment committees, U-Highlights. Her goal is to effectuate a rejuvenation of the Student Union.

Vice President

ANNE JACK—Student Union, Spring Social foods committee, junior prom decorations chairman, Date Dance sign-ups chairman, TAC, Bazaarnival and party committees. Her goal will be to assist the Student Union in its projects and goals in '66-'67.

DOUGLAS TAVE—Student Union sports committee, Boys Intramurals chairman, planned and was chairman of various sports events, soccer, cross country, track, Midway sports reporter. He plans to get more boys interested in the Student Union and more participation in order to have better parties.

TERRI ZEKMAN—Student Union, French club, TAC, Pep club, yearbook, basketball, volleyball, Bazaarnival (chairman of booths), various entertainment and decoration committees. She hopes to help improve the conditions, participation and job of the Student Union in order that it be a more beneficial organization for U-High.



Secretary

MARGIE CALM—Student Union, Pep club, junior class secretary, choir, TAC. She will perform her duties to the best of her ability.

CLYDIA FERRILL—French club, volleyball, IRL, Drama club, Pep club. To the best of her ability, she will try to help the Student Union in its effort to promote student activity and social participation.

Treasurer

CINDY BERMAN—Vice president of freshman class, French club treasurer, TAC, Elections committee, Bazaarnival decorations, U-Highlights, chairman for party committees. She will do her best to manage the treasury of the Student Union and to improve the social functions sponsored by the organization.

FRANNY FANTL—Student Union French club, TAC, U-Highlights, Bazaarnival, various committees for class and school events. Her goal is to keep Union expenses to a minimum.

Social Coordinator

DEBBIE JACKMAN—Student Union, German club, Pep club, chairman of foster child committee, Drama workshop, class intramurals, decorations chairman of spring social, volleyball. He hopes to encourage better attendance at school parties and to bring in new and better ideas than they had in previous years.

FANCHON WEISS—Cheerleader, TAC, refreshments chairman of junior prom, U-Highlights, basketball, baseball, French club, elections, most popular girl in junior class. She hopes to encourage attendance at parties by making them more lively and exciting affairs.

Publicity Coordinator

EMILY KUO—Student Union, French club, Date Dance publicity chairman, basketball, hockey, volleyball. She hopes to create more imaginative publicity for all Student Union functions in order to keep students informed and interested in the activities.

Sports Coordinator

PATTICOLE—Hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, orchestra, band, woodwind ensemble. She hopes to improve the present sports functions with better organization and increased student support.

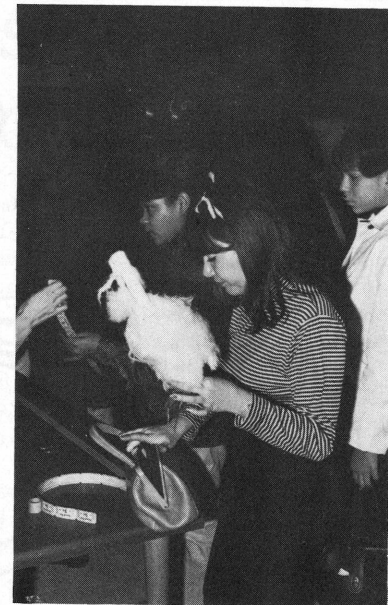
KATHY GARLAND—Latin club, hockey, basketball, volleyball, choir chairmann of Giant Gym night, badminton, TAC. She will do her best to uphold the office and to help improve the Student Union.

MARILYN KUTZEN—Cheerleader, Student Union, volleyball, hockey, Midway advertising solicitor, French club, Pep club, most-popular girl of the present junior class in freshman year. Her goals as sports coordinator would be to encourage more student participation in sports activities by means of pep rallies, publicity and better Giant Gym Nights.

House Coordinator

STEVE CRAIG—Snack Bar manager, Bazaarnival refreshments chairman, German club, TAC, various refreshment committees. If elected, he promises to change juke box records every fourth week.

'66 Bazaarnival -- A Fun Evening



THIS YEAR's Bazaarnival, April 16, would be remembered, if for no other reason, because of a description-defying freak show produced by the senior class. President Peter Heydemann, left photo at top of page, appeared as The Two-Sided Lady.

COTTON CANDY and tickets occupy Debbie Zisook, top photo.

GERMAN CLUB Rathskeller sold tantalizing food, here watched over by Wendell Wong and Ricky Kahn.

THE BAZAARNIVAL...a memorable event always, this year a night to remember...U-High jammed from the basement to the second floor... your name called over the P.A. system as a friend sends you a U-High-Gram... munching on apple strudel at the German club Rathskeller... voting for your class candidates for King and Queen...dancing to the Motown sound at the discotheque...sending a buddy to the Student Board jail...you laugh as your senior friends put on a hilarious freak show...another Bazaarnival, but one that you'll never forget.

Story by Jeff Stern; photos by Bill Bradbury

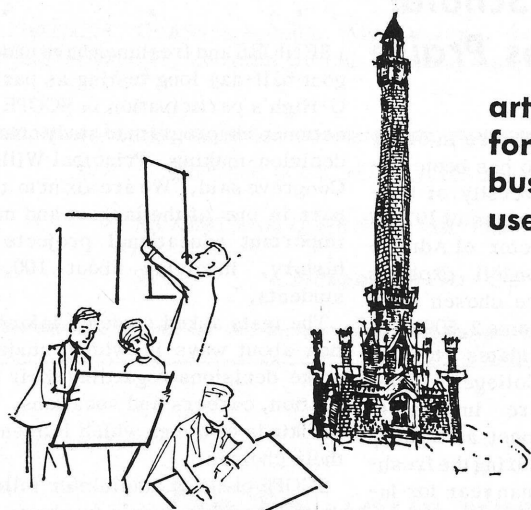
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Is It Friendship To Ignore School Thievery?

U-High is boring, life is dull. So one day, while walking through the halls, your friend cops a lock off a locker. Thrills. But after a few minutes, who needs a lock? So he throws it away, and the two of you forget it.

Would you have done what your friend did? "I don't think so," you say. "If someone did that to me, I'd be pretty mad, and it's a pretty stupid thing to do anyway."

But your friend did it. He stole.

"Stole?" you say. "Oh, he was just kidding around."

Most of us like to kid around, but this joke is a dangerous one. In high school, your friend's punishment probably is suspension. In college, he might be jailed, maybe even expelled.

Today, though, he took a lock, and you couldn't stop him. After all, you're his friend. But if someone else spoke to him—a teacher, an administrator? One way to see that he's reprimanded though not disgraced, is to leave a note, unsigned if you want, in the box outside the principal's office. Your friend won't be hurt much by the results of that note. It may even teach him something. More important, it may keep him from trying more ambitious pilfering for kicks and ending up with a police record.

MELANGES

Future 'Scholar' Deserves Praise

By Jeff Stern

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Roscoe Giles, who has been selected one of 15 University of Chicago scholars in the class of 1970.

A letter from Director of Admissions Charles O'Connell explains that the scholars are chosen from



Jeff Stern

some 2,500 candidates to the College. They are invited to meet as a group during the freshman year for informal discussions with members of the University faculty and with distinguished visitors to the University.

In addition, Scholars of the Class of '70 will be invited to substitute for the regular humanities and social sciences course in their freshman year a special tutorial course which will make up half of their first-year program and draw its subject matter from history, philosophy, rhetoric and the social sciences.

Roscoe is a \$1,500 National Achievement scholarship winner and also recipient of a University Honor scholarship for \$100.

THOUGH this year's Bazaar carnival grossed about the same as those of previous years, around \$2,650, net receipts probably won't equal past efforts, says Chairman Don Rothchild. Expenses were higher than anticipated at the annual event which sends its proceeds to area charities and the Student Activities budget.

THE MIDWAY has not published an editorial on the recent furor over dress regulations at U-High because the journalism class, which writes most of the editorials, was divided as to what stand the paper should take.

One popular sentiment was that the school is a place of business for students and faculty, and it should be treated as such and not as a second home. Other students felt that the way students dress is none of the school's business, as long as it doesn't interfere with their ability to study.

RED CROSS committee is seeking recruits for the annual Summer Hospital Volunteers program. Students in the program serve in Veterans' hospitals and at Cook County hospital for a minimum of 3 hours per week. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old on July 1 and have permission of their parents to participate. Susan

Denis, Red Cross chairman here has further details.

SENIORS and freshmen have undergone half-day long testing as part of U-High's participation in SCOPE, a nation-wide program to study student decision-making. Principal Willard Congreve said, "We are about to take part in one of the largest and most important educational projects in history, involving about 100,000 students."

The tests asked students information about ways in which students make decisions regarding their education, careers and vocations, and the kinds of things which influenced their choices.

SCOPE plans to administer follow-up tests to this year's freshmen for the next three years and will send test questions to this year's seniors during the years they are at college.

RESERVATIONS are now being accepted for the 9th annual Athletic Awards dinner, 6-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 1 at the Hyde Park YMCA, 1400 East 53rd street. Presentation of awards at 7:15 will follow dinner, and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Monilaw medal to the outstanding senior athlete. Deadline for reservations, needed for dinner only, is May 27. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and athletes and \$3.25 for children under 10 years. Checks should be mailed to Mrs. F. Howell Wright, 5739 Kimbark avenue, Chicago. Space is limited to 250 people.

SONJA CHRISTY and April Avant should have been mentioned as winners of a superior rating in the state music contest story last issue. The Midway staff regrets the error.

JEANNE ORDEN, freshman, won third place in the Illinois Sports Council Fencing tournament, held at Bartlett gym April 23. Jeanne, along with Freshmen Janet Spargo and Cathy Collier, represented U-High in the novice division. Jeanne fenced well against her opponents, but the experience of Linda Caban of the University of Kansas and Sue Bergholtzer of Bloom Township high school were too much for her, as these girls won first and second places, respectively.

This is the first year for U-High's fencing club and the first year that U-Highers have had a crack at fencing competition. Club Adviser Paul Kadota (freshman counselor) says he is extremely pleased with the girls' performances. He hopes that U-High fencers will be able to take part in several more tournaments.

"DO UNTO OTHERS...?"



D.P.

ROVING REPORTER

War Stirs Differences Among 'Hawks,' 'Doves'

By David Boorstin

"AS LONG AS war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

—Oscar Wilde

THE WAR presently holding the fascination of the American public is being fought thousands of miles away, in a small southeast Asian country called Vietnam.

The "doves" believe the war to be imperialistic meddling while the "hawks" feel it to be a valid stand against Communist aggression.

U-High students interviewed were at both extremes, with many preferring middle-of-the-road policies.

Gareth Morris, senior, believes that the U.S. has no place in this war.

"It is tragic," he said. "I don't think America should interfere with another country's civil problems. If the majority of South Vietnamese want the departure of foreign forces, they should get out."

One "hawk" is Freshman Bruce Hurvitz, who says, "I think we should stay and fight in Vietnam because if we back out the Communists will eventually take over Southeast Asia."

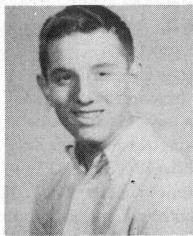
He adds, however, that if favorable terms can be secured from a treaty "we should have peace conferences."

Some authorities believe that a Buddhist government, likely in the near future, might request the departure of American troops. Phil Reed, a sophomore, feels this reason would be sufficient for U.S. forces to leave Vietnam.

"I think we should get out," says Phil, "but we need some cause to justify this. If the Vietnamese government asks us to leave, we should use that as an excuse for pulling out."

Junior David Bloom regrets the present position of the United States in regard to Vietnam, but believes Americans should make the best of it.

"We shouldn't have gotten involved in the first place, but now that we are, we are committed and should keep fighting until we win."



David Bloom

School Profits From Exchange

The foreign exchange student committee has issued the following statement concerning suspension of U-High's exchange with Lycee Paul Valery in Paris, at least next year:

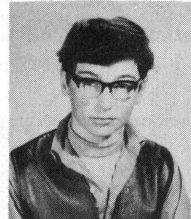
Let it be said initially that we have not altered our conviction that U-High should have an exchange program. Our school can both give and profit from an exchange program in many ways.

However, we have come to the conclusion that it is necessary to take a year to consider whether it might not be better for U-High to make its exchange arrangements under another program. The program under which we have been working is based mainly in the East. We are the only school in the program in the Midwest. For this reason the exchange student coming here has no conferences to attend, no holiday trips to take with other exchange students.

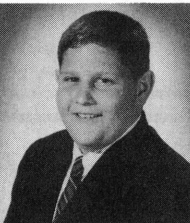
Furthermore, we have felt that a very important part of the program was the committee here at our school composed of students, faculty, parents and administration which chose our student to go and which helped the family which generously offered its home to the student coming here. We have felt that the school in Paris did not feel that this type of committee was an important part of the program.

In some ways it has been complicated for our school to be involved in a 12-month program. This has meant that we had responsibility for the student coming here for 6-8 weeks before the opening of school, which was somewhat difficult.

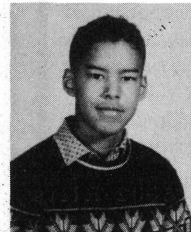
We regret that Marick found that she was not ready to complete her year as exchange student. However, we feel that in the 2 years of our program, the four students directly involved, and many others indirectly, have profited greatly, grown significantly and may even have become part of that perilous link in the long thread of human understanding. In the future we hope that another program will be welcomed by all U-High.



Gareth Morris



Bruce Hurvitz



Phil Reed

DEAR EDITOR

Do Assemblies Merit Attendance?

Dear Editor,

NEVER SHYING away from touchy or controversial subjects, I will proceed to knock assemblies and the Midway's coverage of them and still maintain my cool.

Our assemblies, like assemblies in all other schools, are farcical jokes. I questioned many U-Highers about their feelings as to the number of good assemblies they felt they had enjoyed in the last 3 years. The highest estimate was three, while many said none.

Assemblies disrupt the school day with no apparent purpose other than to serve as sounding boards for proud faculty members and/or students.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Midway condones the practice by devoting too much coverage to the worst assemblies. I noticed that the one decent assembly this year (when the Jazz band played) got no coverage at all! I realize that these are value judgments on my part but I feel that the vast majority of U-Highers and the faculty would agree with me.

I propose a test that would be a true indication of how entertaining, profitable, wonderful or whatever our assemblies are. Lift mandatory attendance and make it optional. I wouldn't even try to estimate the number of students and teachers who would decline the great "privilege" of attending these ludicrous performances.

Dan Olim

(Editor's note: Principal Willard Congreve explains that the school holds assemblies to give accomplished students a chance to display their talents. He hopes that the assemblies will build pride in the student body and stimulate other U-Highers to become directed towards participating in these activities. In presenting accomplishments of sufficient quality, U-Highers might get personal enjoyment, he says.

(U-High needs to be more than an aggregate of individual students, Mr. Congreve feels. It needs a group personality that is found at all-school meetings, he explains, adding that optional attendance at the assemblies would be discouraging to school group feeling and the U-High spirit.

(As for the Midway's coverage of assemblies, Editor Jeff Stern says that since they are seen by the entire student body they get little past news coverage unless there is historical importance, such as that of the Student Council anniversary program. The Midway tries to preview all assemblies and, in its columns, afterward credit participants in the more popular programs, but does not always find the space to do so.)



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MYSTERY MUGS

They Knock Out
Selves, Sophs

By Joanna Breslin

"I KNOCKED myself out once," recalls the senior boy whose face is hidden in the picture below. His name is in the ads.

"I was taking off my sweater and I hit my elbow really hard and the elbow happens to have a nerve center there and I passed out and keeled over onto the floor."

This unusual experience does not seem to have warped the life of our Mystery Man, however. An active member of Drama Workshop, he likes to talk to people, watch movies, write songs and play the guitar. With the money he earns this summer, Mr. X plans to buy a motorcycle or a 12-string guitar.

Mr. X professes a dislike for armchair barbers, bigots, flag wavers and acid indigestion. He likes Charlie Chaplin, Steve Allen, sunrises, the Point, sunrises at the Point and people. Looking towards the future, he would like to be a folksinger or a psychologist or a folksinging psychologist. He also wants to walk across Lake Michigan."

"THERE IS too much pressure for grades at U-High," says the sophomore girl whose name is also in the ads. "Students are forced into cheating. Grades should be satisfactory or unsatisfactory." Miss X also is concerned about the lack of interest in the school on the part of the students and about the coldness U-Highers seem to show towards newcomers.

The Mystery Miss, recently elected most-popular girl in the sophomore class, belongs to the Student Union and enjoys bike riding, softball, swimming and listening to records, especially "Message to Michael" and anything by the Four Foxes. She plays the flute and the piano and takes art lessons at the Art Institute. She plans to make a career in art, perhaps as an architect or a designer.

Summer plans for Miss X include taking a course in driver education, going to New York and attending a medical convention.

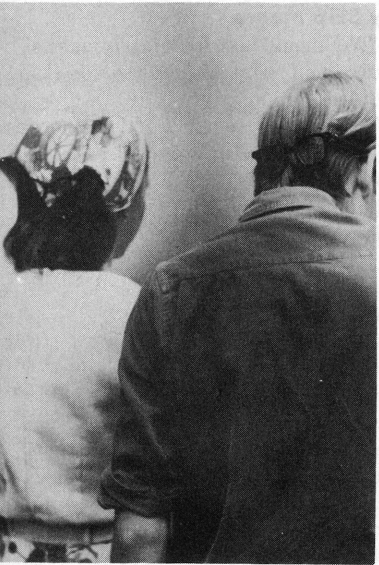


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From Radio Advertising
To Computer Scheduling,
Mr. Conway Keeps Busy

By Debbie Gross

The quiet classical music ends, and the announcer states, "Again this summer, the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago is offering summer programs for students..."

Yes, that's U-High advertising on radio station WFMT, another result of work by Mr. Donald O. Conway, Director of Administrative Services and Summer School Director.

Mr. Conway's job keeps him busy at an amazing variety of responsibilities throughout the school year and into the summer.

Right now he is preparing the master schedule of classes for next year in the Statistical Lab, Judd 11, after organizing course registration.

When the job is finished, about June 1, there will still be problems, he explains. Incoming freshmen are not included in the schedule, and students in overcrowded classes will have to be transferred.

Summer school enrollment is another task for Mr. Conway. He promotes

ed summer school with announcements on WFMT during April.

Employing U-Highers to help with summer teaching, he says, "is a big job, and it's taken me a long time to do it this year because there were so many applicants, about four times as many as jobs."

Mr. Conway formerly was a math teacher here. Now he finds his tasks multiplied to include sending out grade reports, keeping tab on construction and supply needs, maintaining a Lost and Found department for students and faculty, operating mailing service for the school and keeping track of postage accounts and providing printing services for the school and its associated organizations, such as the Parents' Association whose bulletin his office prints.

It's common knowledge that he operates from the most hectic office in the school, but this summer he will receive some reward for his legendary patience.

His office is being air conditioned.

Area Students Organize
'Stinger' Of A Newspaper

By Raphael Pollock
and Norman Altman

It's a stinger, the Gadfly is. The Gadfly is a newspaper being published by students in the Hyde Park area. It will be published twice a month, according to a flyer distributed at U-High, and "will have news, features, reviews, teachers' columns and your creative material... It will cost only 5 cents. If you are interested in working for The Gadfly, submit articles to The Gadfly, 5447 South Harper, Chicago, Illinois 60615, HY. 3-8231..."

Participants from U-High include Seniors David Lewontin and Paul Kaplan and Junior Phil Lewert.

Paul explains that the paper first was conceived at a conference for high school students interested in the activities of Students For A Democratic Society, a political action group mostly composed of university students.

The paper's flyer explains, "Traditionally, the role of the high school paper in our society has been to report on social events and activities, usually serving as entertainment. It has not talked about the

kind of things that bother students, such as, academic requirements, educational facilities, the influence of machine politics on school policies, or the influence of foreign policy on school administration. The high school newspaper either has been uninterested in these topics or it has thought fit to censor out this kind of news. It has failed to talk about pertinent issues affecting (sic) students today, and thus, it is not relevant.

"We are not satisfied with this state of affairs! We feel the need for a change!"

Though the Gadfly will publish protest articles and a list of political events, its editorial policy will be nonpartisan, Paul says.

The first issue of the Gadfly, and its purple flyer, were financed with contributions from the participants. Future issues will be sold at U-High and neighboring schools. The Gadfly will be able to sell copies inside the building here, by Student Council approval, but at other schools administrative policy requires it be sold outside the building.

The paper has an adult adviser, David says.

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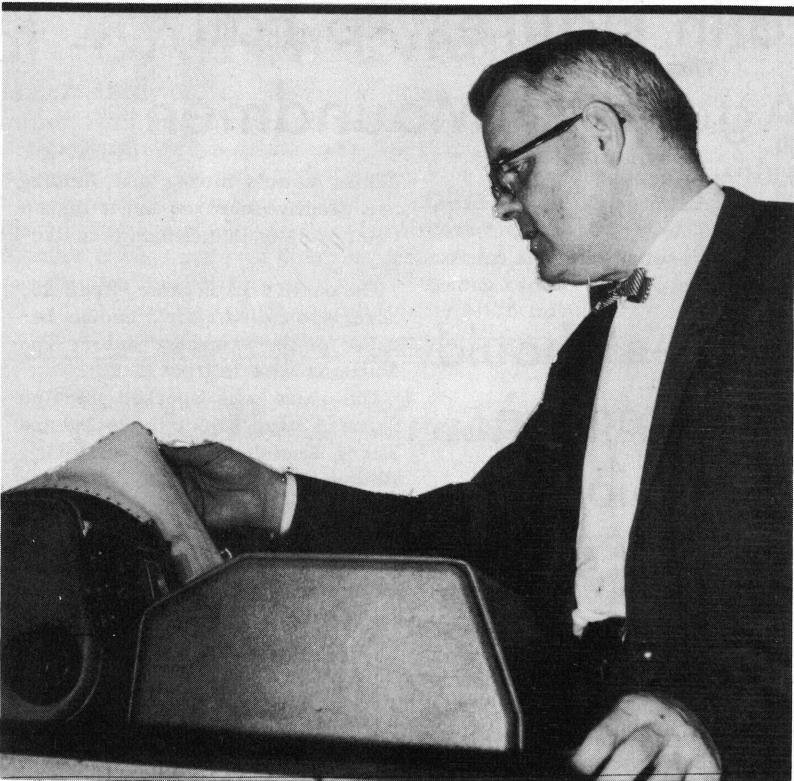


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CHECKING CLASS schedules, Mr. Donald Conway, director of administrative services, consults with his frequent companion, a computer.

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Latin Figures To Fall Again To Moundmen

By Jeffrey Stern

Meeting Latin for the second time, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, there, U-High's baseball Maroons can expect a repeat of their earlier game,

Netmen Should Take League Championship

By Ted Bornstein

U-High's netmen should win the Private School League tennis championships, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-26, at North Park academy, believes Coach Norman Pounder.

Pete Heydemann and Charley Moore probably will play in the first and second singles, he says. A doubles team hadn't been decided on earlier this week.

Victory seems to be the outlook for a meet with Francis Parker, 4 p.m., today, here, according to Coach Pounder.

U-High's racketmen lost to Parker April 26, there, 2-1. The team was handicapped in part by the absence of Pete Heydemann, ill and unable to compete in the 1st singles.

The Maroons will not compete in the State championships. They placed 4th in the Evanston districts, which were "very tough", according to Coach Pounder.

The team had been expected by observers to place higher and qualify for the State competition.

Rete Heydemann lost in the 1st singles semifinals to District Champ Cale Carvell of Evanston, 6-2, 6-3. Ernie Irons lost in the 2nd round singles, 1-6, 1-6, after winning in the 1st round, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

The 1st doubles team of Charley Moore and Tony Bennett advanced to the quarter finals, where they lost to Niles East, 1-6, 10-8, 4-6.

The 2nd doubles team of John Wachtel and Dan Meltzer was defeated in the 2nd round.

In other meets, U-High defeated by 3-0, Latin, April 29, here; North Shore, May 3, away; Elgin, May 6, here.

Meet against Illiana April 22 was rained out (not rescheduled).

Improvements To Sunny Gym May Include Lighting, Floor

Reflooring of lower Sunny gym and painting throughout the building, already completed, may be only the first step in improving physical education facilities here, according to Mr. William Zarvis, physical education department chairman.

The school may also approve new lighting for the swimming pool and locker rooms, a new floor for upper Sunny to replace the present 30-year-old floor, a new diving board and rehabilitation of Jackman field, which is in need of a new track and sod.

Rehabilitation of the field might enable U-High track teams to abandon use of the University's Stagg field, Mr. Zarvis said.

An evaluation of facilities here last year by representatives of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS) urged that "immediate attention" be given "the unsanitary conditions found in dressing and shower rooms" of Sunny, and that hazardous conditions such as worn floors, unprotected window

unless Latin's hitting and fielding are greatly improved and it finds a Peter Wolf to pitch, which is unlikely.

The earlier Latin game, April 28, here, was called after 5 innings because of the slaughter rule. The Maroons were in front 12-2.

The game was sparked by Ron Barnes' 3 run homer in the 2nd and Terry Kneisler's great pitching. He issued only 3 hits and walks with 8 strikeouts and 2 earned runs in 4-1/3 innings.

Wolf relieved Terry after runners were on 1st and 3rd with 1 out in the Latin 5th. Pete finished the Romans after hitting 1 and walking in their final run.

Wolf lead the hitting with 2 hits in 4 at-bats and 4 Runs Batted In.

Latin's 5 errors and 6 walks helped the Maroons on to victory.

After 4 innings of league play at Parker April 26, with the teams tied 2-2, the game was called because of cold in what some Maroons considered the biggest umpiring blunder since U-High tied Parker 1-1 in 8 innings in '65 and the game similarly was called.

Parker's Pfendler had 3 wild pitches to Wolf's 2, making a good showing. Parker runs were unearned but U-High's runs were hard-earned, as it took 6 hits to score them.

In 4 innings of play there were 10 strikeouts: 10 by Wolf and 9 by Pfendler, helping to balance out the wild pitches.

The impossible finally happened May 3 at North Shore, when the Maroons shut out the raiders 3-0.

Kneisler and Wolf combined for a

SPORTING CHANCES

Teamwork, Talent Add Up To Topnotch Baseball Team

By Jeffrey Stern

Few teams work so well together or are so capable of greatness as U-High's present varsity baseball team.

Peter Wolf burns in a fast ball. Joe Belmont snaps his mit around the ball. "Strike three, yer out", ex-

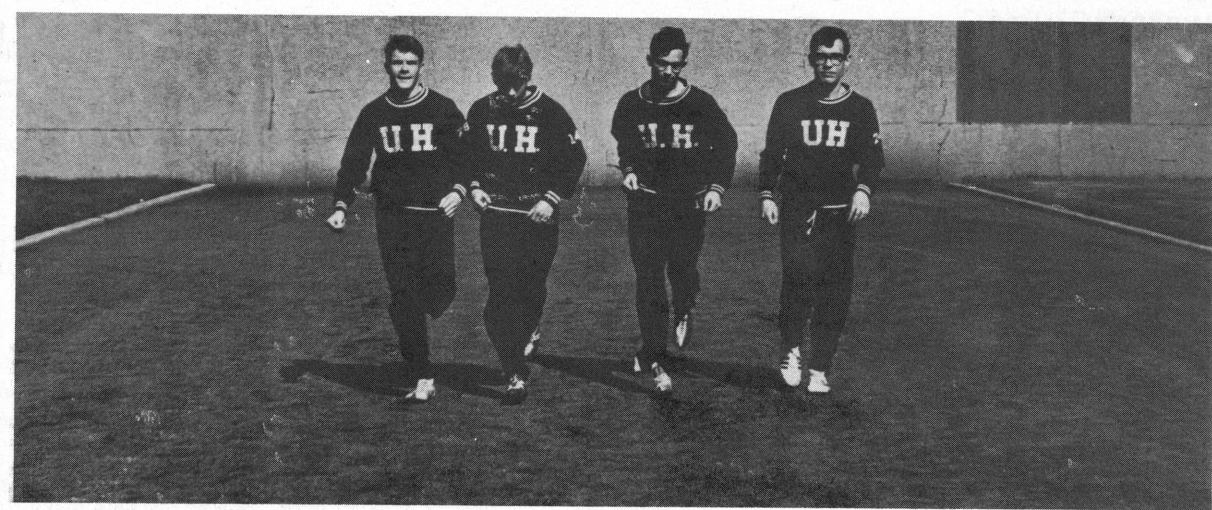


Photo by London

STEAMING DOWN the track, these four U-High runners prepare for upcoming PSL districts and finals. From left, they are Stewart Herman, James Steinbach, Dave Orden and Doug Tave.

Trackmen Could Make PSL Finals

By Douglas Tave

A chance at the PSL finals awaits U-High's trackmen tomorrow at Luther South. The finals take place at Wheaton the following Saturday.

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er South should lead the district in that order. Strong pegs in the Maroon machinery should be the 880-relay of Douglas Tave, Alan Manewitz, Gary Lindon and Steve Weinstein or James Steinbach, and the mile relay of Tave, Dave Orden or Eric Lewis, Steinbach and Stewart Herman.

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Coach Elmer Busch says he believes Tave, Manewitz or Weinstein might be able to qualify in the 100 and 200. Orden and Herman have a chance at the 880, he adds.

The Maroons decisively beat Elgin, Harvard-St. George, Glenwood and North Shore in a pentangular meet here April 26. Final score was U-High, 110-1/2; Glenwood, 50-1/2; Elgin, 27; North Park, 21; and Harvard, 8.

Phil Engstrom and Alan Manewitz paced the tracksters with 18 and 17-1/2 points respectively. Engstrom won the high jump at 5 feet, 3 inches; the high hurdles in :17.0; and the low hurdles in :22.0.

Manewitz won the pole vault at 8 feet, 8 inches; the 220 in :23.7; was on the winning 880-relay and was 2nd in the 100.

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Two costly injuries proved to be the downfall of the frosh-soph squad at Luther South April 29. The Maroons, who had been figured to show strongly, took 5th place with 17 points.

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claims the umpire. Thirty strikeouts compiled by Wolf and Terry Kneisler against 10 walks, all in 19 innings, attest to this team's phenomenal power.

It's a pitchout; the throw down; he's out! Only 4 stolen bases in 19 innings. Only 17 men left on base, excellent for a Private School League team.

The Maroons have totaled 22 hits and 27 runs in three games to the opposition's 3 runs on 9 hits. A .270 team batting average gives ample reason for 27 runs.

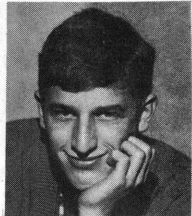
Leading hitters for the Maroons, as this column is written, are Terry Kneisler, batting .600; Ron Barnes, who has the only homer, .333; and Gil Bogs, .500.

No one has hit badly this season. Coordinating the hits to score runs and coordinating the fielding to prevent runs is the way the Maroons operate.

They have been on base 53 times in 95 at-bats, for a .557 on-base percentage. The Maroons have left stranded only 19 of the 53 on-bases.

In the past decade there hasn't been a team at U-High to come close to this great squad. I'll predict U-High is undefeated in league play, if not overall. Even the traditionally-strong public school teams would have a rough battle with the '66ers.

Now if all this fine talent combined with the great coaching of Mr. Tom Tourlas doesn't comprise a championship team, what does?



Jeff Stern

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ISL May Okay 5th-Year Boys

Fifth-year (precollegiate) students at U-High may be allowed to participate in interscholastic sports under reorganization next year of the Private School League.

The League is being split into two leagues of eight teams each. Formerly, the 16 teams participated in two divisions.

U-High will play in the newly-created Independent School League, according to Physical Education Chairman William Zarvis. The other new league will retain the PSL name.

Under the proposed new plan, a 5th-year student would be eligible to play if he was a foreign exchange student or had attended his school for two years and had three or fewer years in a given sport.

The 5th-year rule will apply only to the Independent School League. Mr. Zarvis said. The new PSL teams turned down the proposal.

Richard Booth also took a 2nd going 9 feet in the pole vault.

High point man was Peter LeFevre who placed 3rd in the low and high hurdles and was on the 880-relay team which placed 5th in 1:48.5.

At the Wheaton invitational meet April 30, U-High picked up only five medals. Winning the 2-mile relay in 9:04.9, Dave Orden, Oscar Rattenborg, Steve Neal and Stewart Herman were medalists. Herman earned another medal winning the 2-mile relay in 9:04.9. Phil Engstrom won his placing 2nd in high jump with a 5 foot, 4-1/2 inches performance.

Against Illiana Christian and North Shore May 3, U-High split, losing to Illiana and topping North Shore.

Final score was Illiana, 82; U-High, 57; and North Shore, 16.

Hugh Wilson paced the tracksters, winning the 220 in 23.6 seconds, taking seconds in the high jump and discus, and running on the 880-relay of Steve Weinstein, Alan Manewitz, Hugh Wilson and Gary Lindon, who won in 1:40.3. U-High took two other firsts: Oscar Rattenborg in the 2-mile in 10:47.3, and Dave Orden in the mile, timed in 5:00.3.

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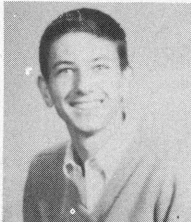
Tennis Ace Likes Teams' Chances

By Skip Moore

"We should take first fairly easily, and cannot possibly finish worse than second."

This is how senior and 1st singles man Peter Heydemann describes U-High's chances at the PSL Tennis Championships.

Peter has been a mainstay of the tennis team for the past 4 years, playing 1st singles since he was a sophomore. He is the defending



PSL Peter Heydemann champion in 1st singles and has won 3 of the 4 matches he has played this year. Pete is ranked among the top 10 17-year-olds in the western division of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Aside from tennis, Pete devotes hours to his role as senior class president. He plans to attend Wesleyan university and perhaps pursue a medical career.

He considers the highlight of his life finding a tennis tie tack for which he had been searching 12 years and discovered in a Coral Gables (Fla.) men's store.

One of the five most-popular senior boys, he is looking forward to the senior prom, which he helped plan.

Any U-High girl interested in going with Pete to the prom (he's still looking for a date) can contact him after 6 p.m. at FA. 4-0300.

Girls' Intramurals Menu Serves Up 3 Sports

Volleyball tournaments, singles and doubles tennis tournaments and singles, doubles and mixed doubles badminton tournaments are being served up on the girls' intramurals menu this spring.

Response has been encouraging, reports Miss Margaret Mates, physical education teacher, except that the volleyball tournament failed

SPORTS GAL-LERY

Laurey, Marilyn Encourage Fans

By Judy Kahn and Debbie Mulstein

"U-HIGH fight, fight, fight! For another victory!"

These words from the U-High Motivator are everyday words for Cheerleaders Laurey Hirsch and Marilyn Kutzen.

A cheerleader in both her and freshman and sophomore years, Laurey was the only blonde on the squad this year.



Laurey Hirsch

Her other athletic interests include sailing, skiing and swimming. She has attended Camp Lake of the Woods for 5 years and last summer was a water safety aide.

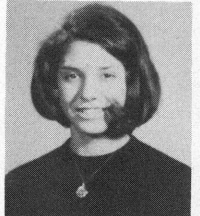
A new interest of Laurey's is acting, the profession of her new mother, Actress and Film Star Eleanor Parker.

Laurey's activities here have included the Fund Drive, TAC and Bazaarnival, of which she was co-chairman of the decorations committee this year. She is the usual cowriter of this column (she declined to write about herself) and was a member of the Student Board last year.

Laurey's friends were unhappy to learn recently that she won't be at U-High next year. She plans to attend Dana Hall, a girls' preparatory school in the East.

Cheerleading is not Marilyn Kutzen's only sports interest. Field hockey, her favorite, and volleyball take up many of her after-school hours. Camp-Lake-In-The-Woods is her destination for the summer.

If Marilyn were given 3 hours free time with which she could do anything she wished, she would play tennis or go ice skating. "I might play basketball though," she adds on second thought.



Marilyn Kutzen

Marilyn is a Student Union representative and candidate for sports coordinator. "I brought in an ad for the Midway," she exclaims with obvious pride.

Most-popular girl in her class in her freshman year, she hoped to be among the varsity cheerleaders for next year chosen Tuesday.

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to draw participation from upper-classmen.

As a result, sophomores played freshmen for the title, which they won April 27. In two sets of three games, they were victorious with the first two games each time. The first set took place April 25.

In addition to intramural tennis sponsored by Miss Martha Roiter, Miss Mates hopes to offer a meet with girls from the University. Places for the U-High team would be determined by standings in the intramurals tennis tournament.

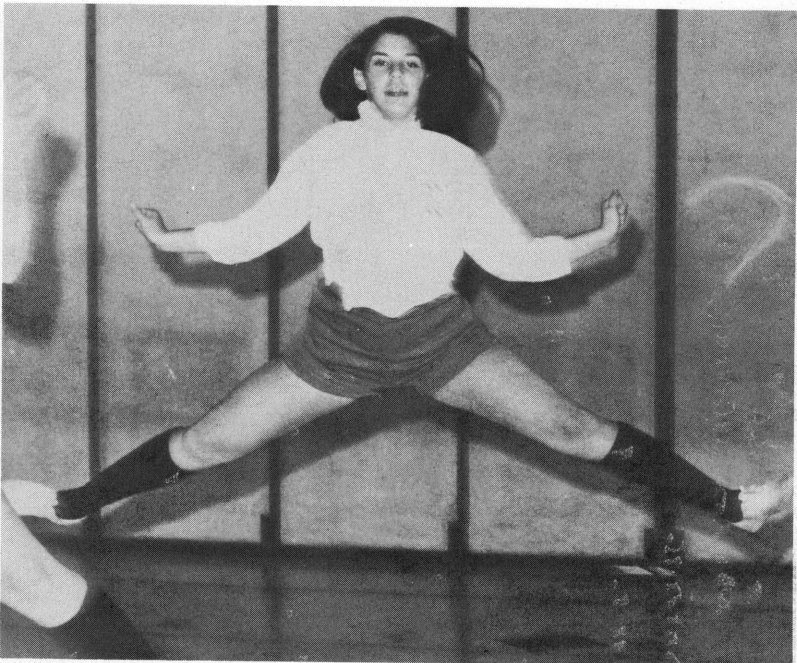
Wheaton Tops Volleyball Gals

U-High's volleyball girls finished this year's season with a game at Wheaton academy May 3.

The opposition proved to be tough competition for the varsity, although Coach Margaret Mates says, "The girls played the best I have seen them play all year." Final scores were 15-9, 15-7 (winner takes two of three games).

Varsity's season total was 2-2. Junior varsity lost their matches 15-4, 15-1, making their total a dismal 0-4.

Because Wheaton expected three teams from U-High (they have three) Miss Mates composed one of Maroon alternates. They lost 15-7, 15-2.



HIGH JUMP equaling her high hopes is made by Marilyn Kutzen as she practices to tryout for next year's varsity cheerleader squad. The tryouts took place Tuesday, after this issue went to press.

Hard work, not luck, won positions on next year's varsity cheerleading squad for seven sophomores and juniors Tuesday, after deadline.

One of the girls will serve as an alternate.

Judges scored candidates, who had been attending twice-weekly clinics here in preparation for tryouts, on pep, group harmony, skill, voice, appearance, poise and assurance.

Individually, candidates performed two cheers: "We Got To Go" and "When You're Up, We're Up, When You're Down, You're Down".

Each candidate also had to demonstrate she could perform splits and cartwheels.

Judges were to have been Cheerleader Adviser Stella Tetar. Teachers Martha Roiter and Joel Surgal and Varsity Captain Ruth Stern.

Swim Meet Grants Wishes

A long-time request of U-High girl swimmers will be realized 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Sunny gym when girls from Ferry Hall and Elgin join them in a swim meet.

Miss Margaret Mates, girls' physical education coordinator, arranged the meet.

Based on practice times, one girl will be chosen for each event. The practices took place after school beginning May 2.

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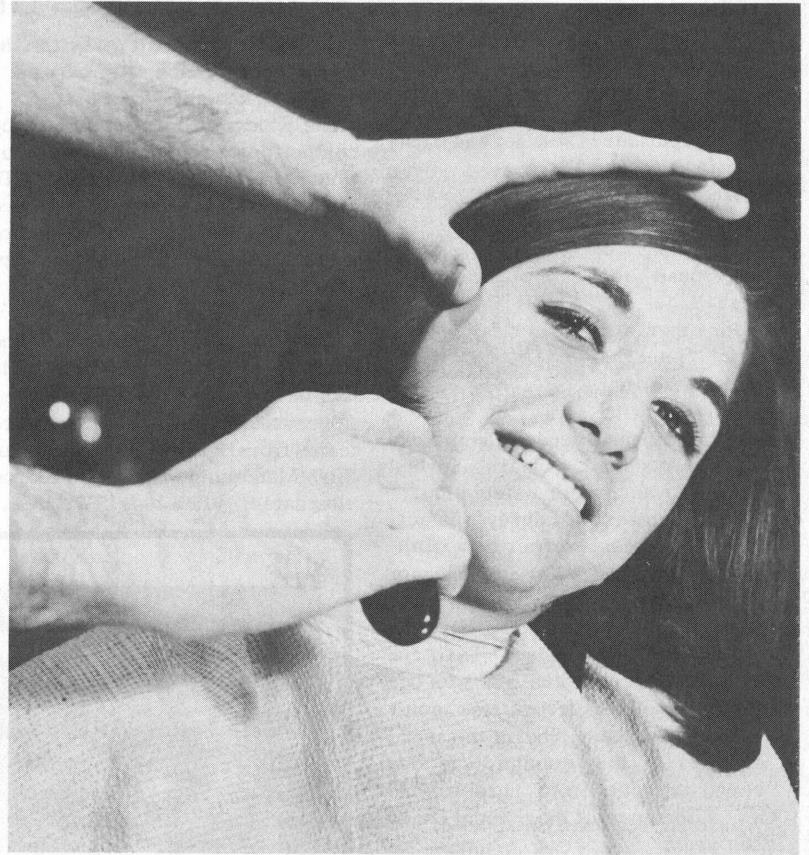


RAVEL'S "BOLERO", with its taunting melody, is the theme of this year's senior prom, June 14. Dressed for the occasion, Bruce Friefeld and Jenny Nedelsky descend the magnificent curving staircase of the Continental Plaza, where the prom will take place.

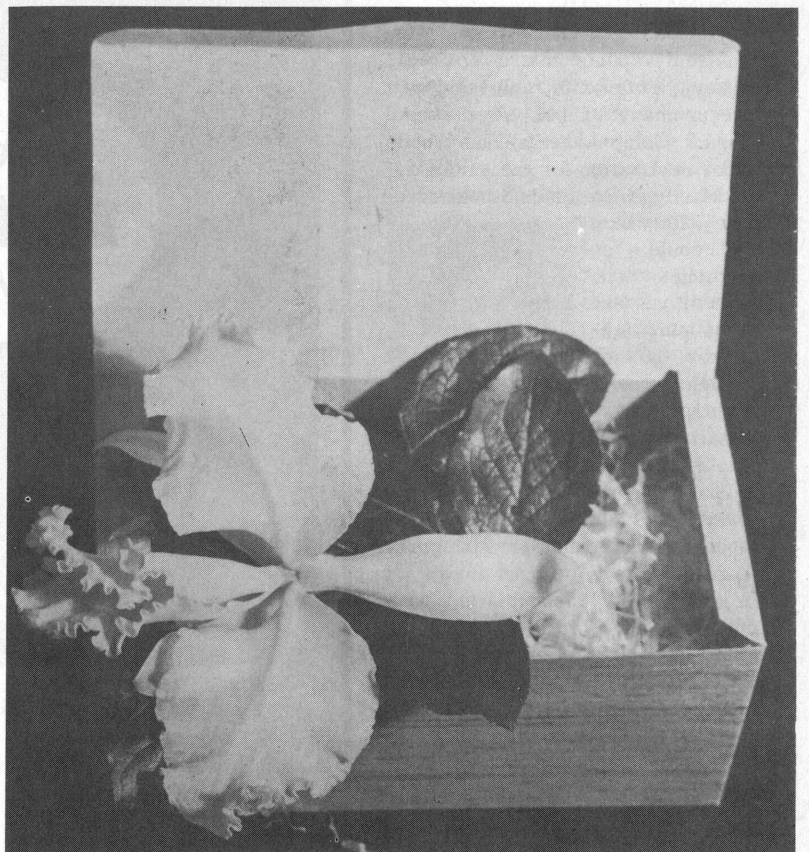
Bruce's madras tux outfit, complete with pants, shirt studs and tie, is from SENO'S, the most distinctive name in formal wear. If you can't get downtown to their State and Lake location for a fitting, stop in at Cohn and Stern, their representative in Hyde Park.

Jenny, who has a lead in tonight's senior play, seems to float down the stairs in an exquisite formal from SEDER's, 2327 East Seventy-first street. The white like-linen top is separated from the yellow bell skirt with a yellow rosette which gives the dress a youthful and fresh look (\$35).

THE CONTINENTAL PLAZA HOTEL will prove to be an inspired choice for the prom's setting. The simple, modern beauty of the hotel enchances any kind of happy occasion, and the location, 909 North Michigan, is truly glamorous.



ALLYSON GREEN, honored by her classmates as one of the six most-popular senior girls, knows that the right hairdo is a must for prom night, when every girl wants to look special. Allyson's hair will be in the hands of experts at CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON in the 4800 Building.



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