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 30, at the Quadrangle club, 1335 East Fifty-seventh street.

Another theme, "Showboat", was dropped as unsuitable.

Appropriate dress in suits and ties for boys and short forms for girls, says Mark Kostneck, class president.

Sign-up dates had not been decided earlier this week by Eilana Hafalter-wicke, vice chairman.

Refreshments Chairman Francon 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.

Hectic Rehearsals Nurtured Senior Play

By Nancy Saki

"A dangerous pack of jipke pocke-

They're playing a game, but the actors are serious. Order seems to have snaked in the back door, and sometimes just doesn't seem to be-

where confusion has reigned for so long.

Yet the order is apparent in the play. Three weeks ago, at rehears-

ally, it was obvious that the seniors' production of 'Thieves Carnival' was running smoothly, instead of enduring the usual impromptu last-

minute rash which plagues U-High drama productions.

The play opens 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Law school auditorium, 122 East Sixteenth street. A second perform-

ance will take place the same time

tomorrow night.

Tickets, available from cast mem-

bers, are free to U-Highers. Ad-

mission for the public is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and

children.

Three weeks ago, tonight was a ter-

rifying deadline to be met.

Where will Margie sit? Over there

under the tree.

Mark floss and Friaagie Fischlin

discuss the blocking of their scene in

the back room. A rout may take

place without direction from anyone

but a group of players who want to

do the best they can.

'Ve'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 play-

ers sit silently in back waiting for

their directions.

'They said Thieves Carnival when everyone knows it read Leaves Car-

ival. What's the next line?'

OfF in a corner two players are

memorizing lines with attempts be-

tween the players to be off book.

Every nook and cranny house peo-

ple learning lines or giving cues or

blocking a scene.

Did all the work pay off? Tonight

the seniors will know.
Assembly Lines Activity, Scholarship Pacemakers

Student leaders in curriculum and cocurricular activities were recognized at a recent meeting of the Pacemaker Club, Student Council and Student Union office candidates delivered their election speeches.

Wendy Blum and Joy Reigel received the Distinguish Student Awards, presented to the outstanding senior boy and girl selected by an election of the student body and faculty commit-tee for their outstanding mental, social and physical qualities. A look at their activity records indicates why they were honored.

Wendy has been a Student Union pres-ident, second place in the writing contest, U-High National Haydenzine; assistant director of the sophomore play; Bananza booth and decorations chair-people; member of TAC and participated in the senior leadership program and on the homecoming dance committee.

Joy has been business and advertising manager for the Hyde Park Herald, a member of the Class of 1966, and a member of the National Hispanic Association and the Sara Club. (Officially to be named by the Student Council.)

Principal Willard Congreve anunci- ed the selection of the seniors chosen to honor this year's National Honor Society students. Published selection lists were distributed until the announcements at the assembly.

The following students were recognized as follows:

NATIONAL MERIT FELLOWS—Mike AlCirich, Joanna Bretholz, Susan Deitz, Julie Dehornoy, Victor Friedman, Roscoe Jiles, Ken Green, Stewart Itonak, Steve Jelley, Steena LeFevre, Ruth McDaniel, Neil Doglin, Barry Sidler, Mike Tollesheh, Gail Varey.

NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COM-MENDATION—Bob Adams, Tim Fitzmorris, Linda Carlson, Deitne English, Laura Grad, Eradle Irwin, Paul Kaplan, Joe Kenig, David Lowentow, Amy Litton, Sally Miracle, Eliza Mindus, Ronald Mone, John Morin, Jeff Sterling, Frances Vachal, Ken Weiss, Susan Williams.


ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLAR-ASH—Hub Wilson and Rossie Giles.

NATIONAL STUDENT HONOR SOCIETY COMMISSIONER WINNERS—Luis Ferrinand and Susan Williams.

Mike AlCirich was recognized for winning the Banush and Lomb Honory Science Award and becoming one of 20 finalists for the Banush and Lomb National Science award.

Barry Sidler was presented a price for placing first here in the American Mathematical Association math contest.

Ml. AlCirich and Steve Jelley were second and third.

Randy Sanke was recognized for receiving a Distinguished Student Award in the district Latin contest and becoming eligible to enter the state Latin con-

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, May 23 in the faculty dining room.

He and Mr. Palmer explained that his job would require him to stay late to meet with his new associates for a reporter who could not come into the office to complete his work.

"If a reporter can't meet a 2 p.m. deadline, for instance, he files the story or leaves his notes with the rewrite, "he explained.

"The rewrite man tries to con-

gbring to the court and validated certain facts."

If we can't do that we will find the facts or even the entire story."

Yet, he explained that a mistake which might seem unimportant to the casual reader could result in a legal suit for the paper.

Members of the journalism class had further contact with "pro-

fessionals" when, with members of Mr. Robert Erickson's photography classes, they toured the plant of the Chicago Tribune.-

They saw how photos are taken and developed, and received a series of dis-

sentations, service to which is Root's specialty.

Root's yearbook consultant, Miss Eleanor Johnson, spoke to the 1966-

2nd, 3rd, and 1st place in mathematics.

The project was conceived by Prin-

cipal Willard Congreve as a way in which the school could demonstrate pride in its community.

TAC and

The first forum, April 25, featured the first discussion, "Making the Lab- 

oratories Schools and its Constituents." Students are not invited.

At the May 9 forum, "The Laborato-

ry Schools and the Community" was featured by Mr. Bruce Sagen, editor of the Hyde Park Herald, and Prof. Sol Tax of the University De-

partment of History.

The final forum, April 25, was designated as "Discussion of the Laboratory Schools and the University by Lab Schools Director Francis A. Lloyd, University Provost Edward H. Levi."

"We had to put teachers on the curb and stress the standards and allow them to obtain subgrants, " Mr. Henry Coren, principal of Doolittle West school, 521 East Thirty-fifth street, wrote, "You told us that your principal has brought many rewards to the students at Doo-

littl West."

Workshops Accept Drama Students

Three drama students have been accepted for summer workshops at colleges. Claudia Sader and Barry Levine will attend a 2-week course at the University of Illinois at Urb- 

ana. They will attend a 2-week course at Northwestern.

Instructive work in all phases of drama—technical and performing—will be offered by both workshops.

Drama Director Keeserman expects other students to learn and gain dramatic acceptance in future workshops.

NEWSWEEK in Chicago was observed by U-Highers in their usual grand style with a pickup, cleanup program April 26 after school fol-

owed by a water作文 in Stammus Garden, which the crew in the photo caption.

Papers, bottles and cans on neighborh-

ding streets were students' targets as they filled trash bags distributed in homes and rooms. Each homeroom was assigned a cleanup area marked on a map. Student Council inspectors checked the cleanup jobs and issued tickets to the party.

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THE BAZAARIVAL...a memorable event always, this year a night to remember, from the beginning to the second floor...your name called over the P.A. system as a friend's name 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...reading a buddy to the Student Ball jaii...you laugh as your senior friends put on a hilarious freak show...another Bazaarival, but one that you'll never forget...

Story by Jeff Stern; photos by Bill Bradbury

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N E W L Y R E M O D E L E D
**Is Friendship Too Ignored School Hiway?**

U-High is long, life is dull. So one day, while walking through the halls, your friend cops a lock off a locker. Thrills. But after a few weeks, he 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," says Rui, "I'd be pretty mad, and it's a pretty stupid thing to do anyway."

But your friend did it. He stole. "I don't know why, I 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, we're going to talk about friendship.

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 result of that note. It may even teach him something. More important, it may keep him from trying moreambique games for kicks and ending up with a real problem.

**ROVING REPORTER**

**War Stress Differences Among 'Hawks, Doves'**

By David Booerin

"ALL LONG war is regarded as wicked, it always will have its fascination. When it is lifted upon us as a major issue, it has a zest to it."

—Oscar Wilde

The WAR primarily held 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 nullifying while the "hawks" feel it to be a valid stand against Communist aggression.

U-High students interviewed were at both extremes, with some pro-preventing middle-of-the-road policy.

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

"It's tragic," he said. "I don't think America should interfere with another country's affairs in this way.

If the majority of South Vietnam wanted to have our foreign forces, they should get out."

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

Bruce Hurvitz

For some, war terms can be secured from a treaty "We should have peace conferences."

"Some authorities believe that a fair and just government, likely in the near future, might result in the departure of American troops. Phil Reed, a sophmore, feels this reason would be sufficient for U.S. forces to go home."

"I think we should get out," says Rui, "but we need some peace in this country first."

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 U-High in regard to Vietnam, but believes Americans should make the best of the situation.

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

David Bloom

**Future 'Scholar' Deserves Praise**

By Jeff Stern

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Ronna Berke, inducted as one of 13 University of Chicago scholars in the first class of the new National Honors Program. The director of Admissions Charles O'Connell explains that the scholars are "open to all undergraduates. Some 2, 500 candidates to the "Stolen" program have been invited to apply for admission during the freshman year for full-time study at the University of Chicago for a period of four years."

Jefferson University faculty and with distinguished visitors to the University.

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

Ronne is a 1, 500 National Achievement Scholarship winner and also recipient of a University Honor scholarship for 100.

THOUGH this year's Bursarai gives scholarships, there have been previous years, $2,600, net each year. The three- year scholarships, says Chairman Des Rothchild, expenses. Higher expenses were 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 civil service test deregulations at U-High because the journalism class, which writes most of the editorials, was divided as to what 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, who say students dress none of the school's business, as long as it doesn't interfere with the students 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 week. Last year, 4, 000 students volunteered. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age, be in good health, and have permission of their parents to participate. Susan

**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 next year.

Let it be said initially that we have not altered our considerations that U-High can have an exchange program. Our school can be just and profits from an exchange program.

However, we have come to the conclusion that we do not have the means to support 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 West. For this reason the exchange student committee has no concerns to send, no holidays 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 consisted of students, faculty, parents and administration. The problem is to get aid which helps the family which is participating in the program.

We have felt that the American students do not feel that this was a part of an important part of the program.

In some ways it has been complicated for our school to be involved in a 1-2 program for the group. This group has no responsibility for the students coming here. We have to get aid which helps the family participating in the program to send the students.

We regret that Morial loyal that we were not ready to complete her prof of exchange students. However the proposed program is the 2 years of our program, the four years and our program.

The committee interest these students positively, interest profitably, given significance, and every part of that perils link in the long thread of human understanding. In the years to come, the program should be welcomed by all U-High.
Mystery Mugs
They Knock Out Selves, Sophs
By Joanna Breslin
I’KNOCKED myself out, “recalls the senior boy whose face is behid
in the picture below. His name is in the ad.
“I was taking off my sweater and I hit my elbow really hard and the el
bow happens to have a sewer center there and I passed out and keeled o
ver onto the floor.”
This unusual experience does not seem to have warped the life of our
Mystery Man, however. An active member of Drama Workshops, 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 bacterias, bigotes, flag wavers and
acid indignation. He likes Charlie Chaplin, Steve Allen, surfsites, the
Point, surfers at the Point and people. Looking towards the future, he
would like to be a Killinger or a psychologist or a folk singing psy
chologist. He also wants to walk ac
ross Lake Michigan.
* * *
* * *
THERE IS too much pressure for grades in ‘High,” says the sopho
more girl whose name is also in the ad. “Students are forced into ches
writing. Grades should be satisfactory or unsatisfactory.” Miss X also is
concerned about the lack of interest in the school on the part of the stu
dents and about the coyness U-Highers
seem to show towards senio
res.
The Mystery Miss, recently electe
od most popular girl in the sopho
more class, belongs to the Student Union and enjoys riding, soft-
ball, swimming and listening to rec
corda, especially “Blessings to Mi
chael” and anything by the Four
Fresses. She plays the flute and the piano and takes art classes 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.

From Radio Advertising
To Computer Scheduling
Mr. Conway Keeps Busy
By Debbie Gross
The quiet-classical music ends, and
our announcer states, “Again this sum
mer, the Laboratory Schools of the Uni
versity of Chicago is offering summer pro
grams for students...”
Yes, that’s U-High advertising on ra
dio station WMFT, another result of
work by Mr. Donald O. Conway, Direc
tor of Administrative Services and Sum
mer 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 mast
er schedule of classes for next year in the
Statistical Lab, Job II, 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 anot
her task for Mr. Conway. He promot
ed
ed summer school with announce
ments on WMFT 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 con
struction and supply needs, maint
aining a Lost and Found department for students and faculty, operating
mailing services for the school and keeping track of postage accounts
and providing printing services for the school and its associated organi
zations, such as the Parents’ Associa
tion whose bulletin he office prints.
It’s common knowledge that he op
erates from the most hectic office in
the school, but this summer he will receive some reward for his lega
diminuous patience.
His office is being air conditioned.

Area Students Organize
‘Stinger’ Of A Newspaper
By Raphell Pollock
and Norman Allan
It’s a sting, 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, lea
chers’ 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 Hort, Chicago, Illinois 60655, Hy. 3-8231, ..
Participants from U-High include Seniors David Lewiston and Paul
Kaplan and Junior Pat Lewer.
Paul explains that the paper first was conceived at a conference for
high-school students interested in the activities of Students For A Demo
cratic Society, a political action group mostly composed of university
students.
The paper’s flyer explains, “Tradition
ally, the role of the high school
paper in our society has been to re
port on social events and activi
ties, usually serving an entertain
ment. It has not talked about the
kinds of things that bother students,such as, academic requirements, ed
ucational 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 un
interested in these topics or it has
thought fit to censor out this kind of news. It has failed to talk about per
sent issues-effecting high students
today, and thus, it is not relevant.”
“We are not satisfied with this
state of affairs,” Paul said. “We need
the resources for a change.”
Though the Gadfly will publish pro
test articles and a list of political events, its editorial policy will be
nonpartisan, Paul says.
The first issue of the Gadfly, and its
purple eyes, were financed with contributions from the participants.
Future issues will be sold at U-High and neighboring schools. The Gad
fly will be able to sell copies inside the building here, by Student Counci
l approval, but at other schools ad
ministrative policy requires it to be sold outside the building.
The paper has an ad
advertisement, David says.

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1463 E., 57th st., 1633 E., 55th st.
CHECKING CLASS schedules, Mr. Donald Conway, director of adminis
trative services, consults with his frequent compulsion, a computer.

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IIS Bay Okay 5th-Year Boys
Five-year (pre-collegiate) students at U-High may be allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports under formalization next year of the Private School League.

The League is being split into two leagues of eight teams each. Formally, the five teams participated in the National League.

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

Under the proposed new plan, a student athlete 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 students in the five programs. Betty Buesing, head of the maroon team. Mr. Zervas said the new PSL teams turned down the proposal.

by Jeffrey Stern

Tips for a well-coordinated program and building confidence in the Jackman field are being offered by Mr. Zervas.

A gymnastics room would be a desirable additional facility, Mr. Zervas said.

A gymnasium room would be a desirable additional facility, Mr. Zervas said.

A gymnastics room would be a desirable additional facility, Mr. Zervas said.

A gymnastics room would be a desirable additional facility, Mr. Zervas said.
Girls' Intramurals Menu
Serves Up 3 Sports

Volleyball tournaments, singles and doubles tennis tournaments and singles, doubles and mixed doubles doubleheader 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 light, right, Right! For another victory!"
These words from the U-High Mates were the most encouraging words for Cheerleaders Laurey Hiroch and Marilyn Kutzen.
A cheerleader in both her badminton and sophomore years, Laurey was the only blonde on the team this year.
Her other athletic interests include sailing, skating and swimming. Laurey Hiroch.

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 varisty, although Coach Margaret Mates says, "The girls played the best I have seen them play all year." Final scores were 15-7, 15-7 (writer takes two of three games),

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

Volleyball's third team from U-High (they have two) Miss Mates composed of Maroon alternates. They lost 15-7, 15-2.

Individuals, 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 various cheers, including splits and cartwheels.

We won't press the subject. Just see the h.s slacks at

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1500 E. 55th at
MAKE 'BOLERO' THE MOST MEMORABLE NIGHT OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

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

Bruce's madras two-button, 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 Starn, 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 SEIDER's, 2327 East Seventy-first street. The white lace-linen top is separated from the yellow bell skirt with a yellow rouchette which gives the dress a youthful and fresh look ($15).

THE CONTINENTAL PLAZA HOTEL will prove to be an inspired choice for the prom's setting. The simple, modern beauty of the hotel exudes 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 4900 Building.

THE CROWNING touch for any girl headed for the prom, where every girl is queen, will be her corsage. Get her a flower that is as special as the evening, one that will be elegantly different. Call BONSLEY'S at 418 South Washington, HARRISON 7-3946.

Ad by David Hohn; photos by Bill Bradbury