



Vol. 41, No. 14

1362 East Fifty-ninth street, Chicago, Illinois 60637, Friday, May 27, 1966



Photo by Bradbury

PRACTICING for U-High's first all-school chess tournament, from left, Richard Lubran, Linda Lewis, Allen Gordon, Robert Ringler and Alan Streeter evidence keen concentration.

Allen won his 1st-round game from Robert. Alan and Richard won their 1st-round games against other opponents.

Mr. George Richardson and Mr. Richard Muelder, math teachers, organized the tournament and act as its advisers.

Eighteen U-Highers are participating. The tournament began May 11 and will continue until one player assumes the lead.

Mr. Richardson says he hopes that the tournament will produce a chess team to compete next year with other schools.

## Inside Glimpses

STUDENT BOARD's problems...Pg. 3  
CHEERLEADERS' debut.....Pg. 5

## Election Will Decide Yearbook's Name

Whether the name of U-High's yearbook will be returned to the original Correlator will be decided by U-Highers in an all-school election before the end of school this year, the Student Council determined at its May 12 meeting.

The 1966-67 yearbook staff brought the proposal before the Council, a spokesman said, because it felt a major role of a yearbook is maintenance of school tradition, and that the renaming of the book here has

been haphazard and unsupported by any official school action.

The present name of the yearbook, U-Highlights, was adopted in 1956, a check of school files reveals.

The book first was published, as the Correlator, in 1904, and carried that name through 1946. There was no yearbook apparently from 1947 to 1950, and when publication was resumed in 1951 a new name, U-Highway, was used. In 1955 again

## Party To Welcome Next Year's Frosh

An advance welcome to next year's freshman class will be extended by the Student Union in the form of a graduation party for this year's pre-freshmen in the Middle school, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, June 3 in the cafeteria.

Newly-elected officers of the Union and a group of pre-freshman representatives are planning the party, which is an annual event.

Theme and decorations had not been decided earlier this week.

Prom-goers will dance to the music of Marv Stuart's six-piece orchestra until 11:30 p.m., says Margie Mintz, prom chairman.

A midnight dinner with entertainment by Comedian Nip Nelson and the orchestra will conclude the evening.

## Officers-Old, New

...and presidents of interest groups will be honored at the annual Officer's banquet, 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 8 at the Hyde Park YMCA, 1400 East Fifty-fifth street. Buff McCleary will speak for the old officers and another student for the new. Charley Moore will be master of ceremonies. Julie Dorfman is chairman.

there was no yearbook, school files indicate, and this break evidently led to another change, to U-Highlights.

In 1943 there were two yearbooks, the Correlator for grades 7-10, and the Phoenix for grades 11 and 12.

The name Correlator was intended to symbolize the correlation of the school's diverse educational experiments into one fruitful learning experience for the student. The Phoenix was named after the bird on the University seal.

If students do not approve reinstatement of the original name, U-Highlights will continue as the book's title.

DAVID HAHN admires Diana, his lovely lady, one of the pieces of art he created which can be seen in a two-man art exhibit through June 2 in Belfield 151. The other participant is Lorraine Fox, whose floral painting can be seen in the background. David and Lorraine, both seniors, included paintings, sculpture, charcoals, sketches, pastels and ceramics in the display.

Photo by Yngve

## New Officers Pledge Fulfillment of Planks

Fulfillment of their campaign promises is the next step for U-High's newly-elected Student Council President David Boorstin and Student Union President Ann Rosenberg.

Polling of U-Highers' reactions to past Student Union events, and suggestions on improving them is Ann's first goal, she says.

By securing a plan of at least two male representatives to the Union from each homeroom, Ann hopes also to encourage boys to participate in Union activities, in past years largely directed by girls.

"Improved representation in every way" is David's goal. He intends to clear up the beaucracy which has hampered Council meetings with a handbook informing representatives of their duties and rights, discussion of which often has slowed Council action.

David says he hopes that the increased interest in the Council stimulated by the recent elections, with its controversial candidates and platforms, will continue next year, "and that students remember what they demanded during the campaign so they can remind the Council."

David adds that he hopes losing candidates for Council office will show the same interest in the next year's Council as they did during last year's campaign.

One losing candidate assures David he will.

"Just because I wasn't elected does not mean I will not try to fulfill the promises I made in my speech," says John Newell, who lost his bid for Council presidency to David in a runoff (a majority is required for election to Council and Union offices). John, who intends to take an active role in next year's Council, asserts that it "should spend less time pleasing the administration and more time representing the student body."

(Editor's note: John's views are detailed in a letter for the June 10 Midway. No additional material can be accepted for that final issue.)

Other winning candidates: For Council—Vice president, Jon Weiss; secretary, Lynda Herman; treasurer, Gail Stern (by writein); For Union—Vice president, Anne Jack; secretary, Margie Calm; treasurer, Cindy Berman; coordinators: social, Fanchon Weiss; publicity, Emily Kuo; sports, Marilyn Kutzen; house, Steve Craig.

## Spanish Decor Sets Prom Scene

When the prom ends at 1 p.m., most seniors will continue on to shows, restaurants and parties given by classmates. The school does not assume responsibility for students after the prom.

To make the prom weekend even more memorable, a parents' committee is sponsoring for Sunday an all-day bus trip and outing at the Indiana Dunes.

Prom committee chairmen not already mentioned follow:

Decorations, Joanna Breslin; bids, Debby Forman; publicity, Debbie Zisook; and signup, Margie Mintz.

## Students Gain Latin Honors

Again U-Highers have won honors in the State Latin contest. By years, and ratings, winners are:

Third year, superior, Helen Anastaplo; excellent, Randy Sandke and Mark Kosteci.

Second year, superior, Ray Finkel and Carl Becker.

Peter Haroutunian won a certificate of merit in Latin II for excellent

## Adviser Seeks Guide Editors

Editors for the '67 handbook, one junior boy and girl, are being sought by Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler.

No experience is necessary, he says, though one of the editors must be able to type.

The book will be prepared one week in mid-August, Mr. Brasler says. The only other time required of the editors will be in getting last year's edition brought up to date by the school's administrators before the end of school.

The editors will be encouraged to improve the book and add new ideas to it, Mr. Brasler says.

Mr. Brasler can be contacted in Belfield 148, the publications office.

placement in the District contest March 26, and Frances Benham a certificate of merit for excellent placement in Latin I.

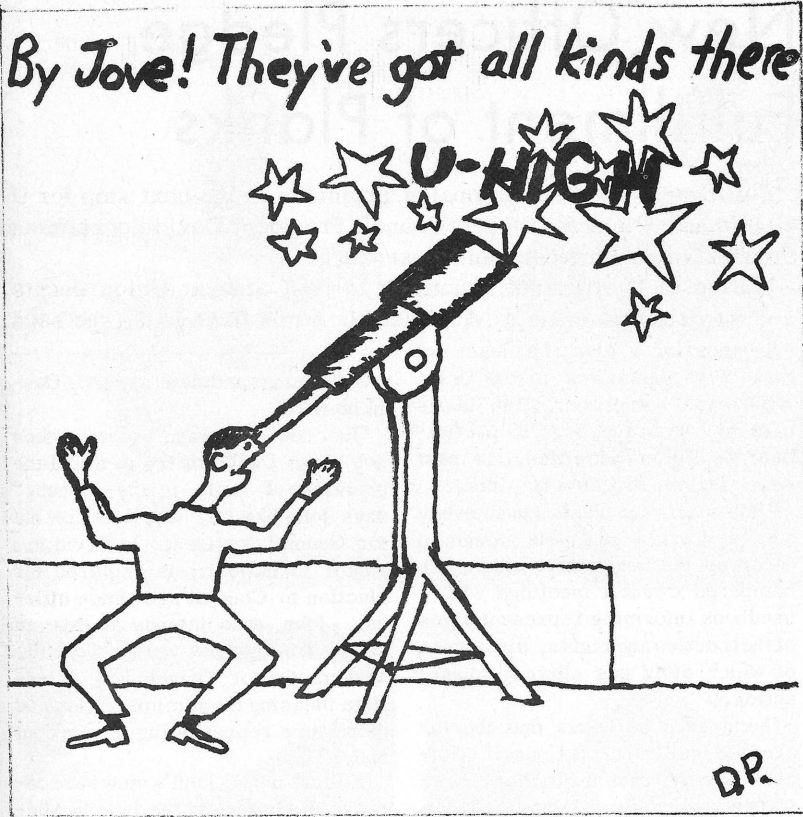
## Editor Gets Award As Citizen of Month

Senior Jeff Stern, editor-in-chief of the Midway, was named "Junior Citizen of the Month" for April by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Jeff was cited for his work with the High School Red Cross, Mid-America chapter, which nominated him for the award. He received a \$250 scholarship to the college of his choice and competed for the award of Junior Citizen of the Year.







# Time To Discourage School's False Image

If anyone doubts that U-High has a far-reaching and often-embarassing reputation as a school composed entirely either of "brains" or beatniks, the stories students and teachers bring back from press and Student Council conventions should convince him. Outsiders often visualize the U-High student body as a conglomeration of superior students and individualists who can't be equated with their contemporaries at other high schools.

A school of "brains" and individualists certainly is nothing of which to be ashamed. But U-High's reputation as such a place is undeserved, because it isn't true. As students and teachers with experience at other schools can attest, U-High's students are similar to those at any private school with average to above-average students. And U-Highers really aren't so different from the students to be found at suburban high schools. The criteria for popularity, for example, is identical: the wholesome, activity-minded kids get the votes.

If U-High's undeserved (and sometime unwanted) identity persists, its students are much to blame. When confronted by someone who refers to the "brains" or beatniks of U-High, the U-Higher refrains from correcting these misconceptions. Anyone, after all, likes being thought of as unique. But clinging to these myths can do harm. Interschool relations, for example, are not promoted by students who exalt a uniqueness or superiority that does not exist.

U-High is unique in many ways: in its educational opportunities, in the creative student-faculty relationship. But it isn't a paradise of teenage supermen. Clinging to the myth serves no purpose, except one of self- and public- delusion.

## Name It 'Correlator' Again

Proposal by next year's yearbook staff to restore the name Correlator to their book is a sound one. U-High has few traditions, and before any of them is discarded, careful thought should be given to the decision. Such consideration evidently wasn't given to abandonment of the name Correlator in 1954 after nearly 50 years. There had been no yearbooks for 10 years and the '54 staff evidently was unaware of the original name. Their invention, U-Highway, and the later and current U-Highlights, are both sickeningly coy and without character. Correlator has the advantages of tradition and reason—it correlates the school year into one package and has done so since 1904.

It's too bad the Student Council, to whom the yearbook staff originally brought the proposal (it has been suggested since it would have been wiser to have kept a closed mouth and simply made the change), couldn't make the decision to restore the name at its May 12 meeting. The delegates evidently supported the idea but were hesitant to okay it without a student referendum. Even the yearbook staff didn't think the proposal was that important.

Few voters probably will turn out for the referendum (we can't say we blame them if they don't bother) but hopefully those who do will put in a vote for Correlator. This opportunity probably will be the last to save one of the school's few remaining links with the past.

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ism students of University of Chicago high school, 1362 East Fifty-ninth street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... JEFF STERN BUSINESS, AD MGR... JOE KENIG

# Student Council Must Realize Its Potential

Elections are over and U-High has chosen its student government for the coming year. Hopefully the channels of communication will be broadened between the student body and administration. School eyes especially will view the Student Council with interest. Perhaps next year it will realize its promise as a student government organization.

The Student Council never was intended to govern the school. That would be anarchy against the rightful administrators — the faculty—not democracy. Nor was the Council meant to fade away into nothingness because it felt it had no power. Meaningful in-

between do exist. Next year's Council hopefully will concern itself with the broader areas of student concern as well as the day-to-day problems of student life at U-High. Broader concerns could include discussions of teenage drinking, the draft and failure of the student exchange program. Seeking student views and formulating recommendations to the administration, the Council could widen its interests beyond issues of what to name the new building or fighting for a Coke machine. Seeking student views and making them known to the administration is a responsibility past Councils have failed to assume, with loss of prestige, influence and power the inevitable result.

The day-to-day problems of school life should not be ignored, however. A Student Council that can't formulate an effective lunchroom supervision system and so minimizes the problem or entertains the idea of turning it over to the faculty will never win student support. Demonstrating leadership in school life, not talent at playing the student government game, will win back for the Council student support.

A fresh start faces next year's Council. A low ebb of prestige and effectiveness challenges it. It deserves the chance to prove itself.

## PEARLS BEFORE

## Movie Conveys Purpose With Beauty, Compassion

By David Boorstin

THERE ARE two kinds of movies which this reviewer hesitates to see: movies about segregation and movies about the Nazi persecution of the Jews. I watch a film to be entertained, and the type of plot and characters that usually accompanies these films are hardly along the lines of relaxation. This is largely because the characters are associated with a Cause, be it Segregation, Integration, Revolution or Free Love.

The amazing thing about "The Shop on Main Street", therefore, is that it takes a potentially horrifying subject and turns it into a story not of Causes, but of individual people and their reactions to a situation.

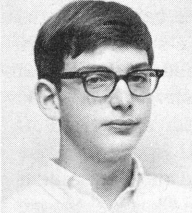
THE ACTION takes place in 1942 Czechoslovakia, the part which Hitler has turned into a "model" puppet government. The hero, a carpenter by the name of Tono, has an ambitious brother-in-law who is the town's Nazi Supervisor.

Tono would be content to repair washtubs and furniture, but his wife wants him to emulate his brother-in-law, work for the government and be respected as a solid citizen.

The brother-in-law finally does give Tono a job, that of Aryan Controller for a Jewish shop. Theoretically, this would mean that Tono would kick out the aged Jewess who owns it and take the shop as his own Aryan birthright. Instead, he becomes attached to the old lady and is faced with a dilemma when the time comes for all Jews to be deported to concentration camps. Should he play safe, be a good citizen and pack her off?

THIS QUESTION is further complicated by the fact that the old lady is so deaf and far-sighted that she acts on instinct rather than on com-

munication with other people. When Tono comes to her house late at night to hide her, she thinks he has fought with his wife and would like a place to sleep. She gives him his tea and toast, sends him to bed, and he wakes up to see the soldiers herding



## MELANGES

## Elections Assembly Lacked Student Body's Enthusiasm

By Jeff Stern

After sitting through my final Elections assembly at U-High, I was given to musing over the state of this facet of the elections procedure at U-High. The speeches were good, and the



Jeff Stern be something lacking. Perhaps it was the student body.

TO BE SURE, 575 students sat along with me for the hour, but where were they in reality? I think that most of them were exulting in missing gym or the math test, or sleeping, or reading (yes, it really does go on), or any one of a number of things aside from listening to the candidates' speeches. Sure John Newell drew an ovation when he urged student protest, demonstration and picketing, but the students, for the most part, were merely reacting to their friends' reactions.

Another facet of this year's elections assembly was that it was cut short by an hour. Usually, there is a period in which students may question the candidates on their speeches and qualifications for office and platforms, but this period was limited

## DEAR EDITOR

## Principal Never Saw Petition

Dear Editor,

Recently a petition was circulated asking the administration to modify the rules regarding student dress and appearance. Before the petition was started, someone asked Mr. Pearson why the rules existed. The explanation was that they were the outcome of a student decision, voted in by the Council. Mr. Pearson admitted that the rules were made many years ago, but reiterated that the students had chosen them.

Approximately two-thirds of the U-High student body signed the petition. A student decision, this time unsolicited, was once again made. This time, however, it was not acted upon.

The administration has an obligation not to ignore this petition. If administrators will not at least discuss the requests of the petition, it will be clear that the rules in question have nothing to do with what the students "decide", but are determined entirely by the administration, which does not care what the students want.

Joanna Breslin  
(Editor's note: Principal Willard Congreve says the petition never reached his office.)

all the Jews into the square... Although the very fact that this is such a beautifully-executed film means that it can be symbolically interpreted, one is not beaten over the head with the fact that Tono is Good, well not Good, but not Bad... sort of Good-Bad... instead one can only become totally involved, marvel at the perfection of the ending, and admire the beauty.

(Editor's note: "The Shop On Main Street" won the 1965 Academy Award for best foreign film.)

to 5 minutes. And to top it off, it was truly ludicrous that all the accomplishments of U-Highers throughout the year could not have been recognized publicly due to a clerical error in scheduling of the assembly.

By the time this column is published, the dust will have settled, the votes have been counted and the winners decided in the competition to lead the Student Council and Student Union next year. To those of you who were defeated, don't worry, the competition was rougher this year than ever before and you did a fine job. To the winners, congratulations and good luck next year. And when May comes around, try to schedule the Elections Assembly a little more carefully.

CONGRATULATIONS also are in order to Steve Jaffey, winner of the 4-year Crerar scholarship to the University of Chicago. Steve distinguished himself academically throughout his years at U-High and is certainly highly deserving of this coveted award.

Let me also extend my congratulations to Joe Kenig and Wendy Blum, recipients of the Danforth foundation award for senior leadership and scholarship. They, too, have given unreservedly to this school and its projects, and the administration and faculty committee could not have selected two finer people for the award.



Junior, Senior  
Go For Sports

BY DEBBIE ZISOOK

"When I get older I'd like to go into professional coaching," says the sports-minded junior whose face is hidden here.

Presently Mr. X puts away his plans for the future and proves his athletic skills on the basketball, baseball and soccer teams.

Among his dislikes he names bobby socks, granny dresses, chocolate ice cream, liver, gym, math and "loud-mouthed people."

OFFICE HOLDER

Mr. X finds himself busy as vice president of the junior class and chairman of the junior prom committee, as well as cochairman of the decorations committee for the prom.

His classmates recognized his service when they elected him most-popular boy last year.

Future plans of this mystery fellow include going to "a small-sized, co-educational college (fewer than 5,000 students) with a good academic, athletic and social reputation" and "going to Greece this summer with my mother and brother."

SEARCH ADS

To find his name, if you haven't already guessed, search the ads.

"I love having people over to my house for parties," claims the party girl senior pictured here. "In fact," she adds, "if you ever want to come you're welcome!"

Miss Y loves dancing to the Temp-t'n Temptations, the only way in which she refers to the Detroit singing group, watching "Peyton Place" on television, babysitting with her niece and sports.

LOVES SPORTS

Miss Y adds, "I was never one for dolls as a child. I have always loved sports."

In her free time, Miss Y works at Billings hospital in the occupational therapy department in the psychiatric ward. Her U-High activities, however, leave little free time.

She was assistant director for the senior play, played basketball in her junior year, has been active in the Student Union, was a cheerleader in her freshman, sophomore and junior years and was index editor of the '66 yearbook.

At home she does schoolwork and plays basketball.

CAREER CHOSEN

Impressed with her experience at Billings, Miss Y plans to enter Tuffs School of Occupational Therapy at Boston in the fall.

"I can't wait to see the Boston Celtics," she says.

This summer a student trip to Europe is in her plans. She wants to have her picture taken atop the Eiffel Tower.

Right now you can find her name among the ads.



LOOK FOR their names in the ads.

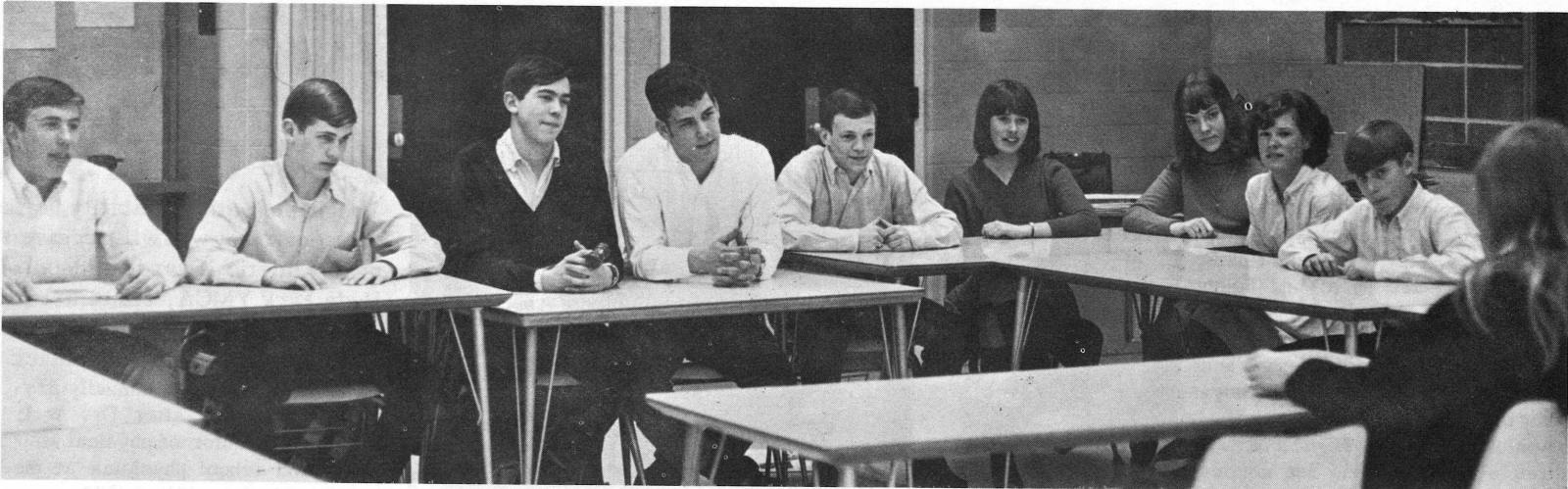


Photo by Stamler

TRYING a student who entered school during lunch, their most typical case, Student Board members

discuss a penalty. From left, Terry Kneisler, Dick Townsend, Mark Kostecki, Norm Epstein, John Rein-

itz, Jill Scheffler, Sue Fiske, Isabelle Schmid and Harry Richter. Amy Wright posed as the offender.

An hour in the Board's detention hall is the usual punishment.

Lunchroom Violators, Others Keep Board Busy

BY DEBBIE GROSS

Students who enter the school before lunch period is over are the main problem of the Student Board this year, according to President Mark Kostecki.

Though the rule of not entering halls during lunch is a routine one, it is violated so often that offenders fill the Board's schedule, Mark explains.

The Board, which meets every Wednesday morning, deals out discipline to students who have received referral cards from the Board's monitors for breaking school rules.

The Board is composed of three students each from the three lower classes and four seniors.

Referral cards also are accepted from any student who sees another jeopardizing the rights and privileges of the student body.

Dean of Students Herbert Pearson has said that of all student organizations at U-High, the Board is "the most vital for the preservation of the

students' freedoms and privileges."

This year the Board made plans to improve its service, but most of them never were realized.

In January an honor system was proposed in cooperation with the Student Council, which sponsors the Board, and the Student Union. A questionnaire sent to 79 teachers elicited only 23 replies.

"We thought it was a good idea," Mark says, "but nothing ever came of it."

Mark later proposed a committee to improve the image of the Board, which because of the nature of its job encounters student displeasure.

"I tried for 3 weeks to get the thing started," Mark recalls. "Each time

I got turned down."

Despite these failures, Mark still feels the Board has an important school role.

"What it's doing is safeguarding the students' rights," he feels. He describes the Board as a "buffer between the students and faculty. If the faculty had free rein, they'd be giving

out suspensions right and left."

Hopes of unifying the Council, Union and Board into one organization have been discussed by the groups recently but no action has been taken. Mark approves of the proposal.

"Actually, they should work together much more."

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# Tennis Squad Scores 5 Wins

By Ted Bornstein  
U-High's racketmen swept all five meets against Latin, April 28, home; North Shore, May 3, away; Francis Parker, May 13, here; and South Shore, May 19, here.  
After these victories, the team headed for PSL finals Wednesday and yesterday at North Park academy. They were favored to win the title.

Against Latin, U-High took all three events. In the 1st singles Peter Heydemann won 6-0, 6-2. Charley Moore won the 2nd singles 6-0, 6-1; and David Levi and Dan Meltzer were victorious, 7-5, 8-6 in the doubles.

North Shore's 1st single was no match for Pete Heydemann who won 6-0, 6-0.

Dan Meltzer took the 2nd singles, 6-1, 1-6 and 6-2.

Doubles team of Tony Bennett and Charley Moore won 6-3, 6-1.

U-High defeated Illiana 3-0. Pete Heydemann won 1st singles 6-0, 6-0; Charley Moore 2nd, 6-0, 6-1; and John Wachtel and Dan Meltzer took doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

U-High's racketmen, doused earlier by Francis Parker, got their revenge, 3-0. Heydemann won 6-0, 6-1; Moore won 6-1, 6-1; and the doubles team of John Wachtel and Tony Bennett won 6-2, 6-1.

U-High defeated South Shore 3-2. Heydemann and Moore won 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively. Joe Kenig and Ernie Irons lost 1-6, 1-6 and 3-6, 3-6 respectively. Doubles team of Wachtel and Bennett won 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.



Photo by Yngve

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED Senior Sportsman is wearing this spring: a U-High sweatshirt. Designed by Robert Hutchison, left, who is amazed at how well his creation (or anything, for that matter) looks on Senior Class President Peter Heydemann, the sweatshirt is a common sight around school, though not on the playing fields: No one wants to get his dirty. Sportswise, Peter is a tennis ace and Robert an outstanding soccer player.

# Athletes to Get Awards at Dinner

Highest in athletic ability, citizenship and scholarship describes the senior boy who will receive the Monilaw medal at the ninth annual Athletic Awards dinner, 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 1 at the Hyde Park YMCA, 1400 East Fifty-ninth street.

Two other major awards will be presented. They are the Paul Derr trophy and Roberts-Black trophy.

The Monilaw medal, annually presented, is named after Dr. W.J. Monilaw, director of physical education and school physician at the Lab Schools from 1911 to 1932.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd this year will present the award, first given in 1939.

The Paul Derr trophy, given since 1945, will go to the senior who has shown in the opinion of the physical education staff the most outstanding ability in track.

The Roberts-Black trophy is another award for outstanding performance in track.

Individual citations will go to participants in soccer, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, baseball, golf and bowling.

Responding for parents will be Dr. F. Howell Wright; for the faculty, Mr. Sandford Patlak; and for students,

Mr. William Zarvis, physical education chairman, will be master of ceremonies. The cheerleaders will provide entertainment and girls of

the Sports committee be hostesses.

The Parents' committee which is sponsoring the dinner required reservations by May 27 because the Y quarters accommodate only 250 people.

# Title Beckons Baseball Team

By Jeffrey Stern

Just about wrapping up the PSL baseball championship, the Maroons handed Parker a 6-2 loss May 19, making their record 7-0.

Parker had 2 runs on 5 hits. U-High had 6 runs on 9 hits. Peter Wolf started but was removed as he seemed to lose some control.

Terry Kneisler came on in relief with the bases loaded and no one out in the 5th, and put out the five without a run scoring. Kneisler got the win.

Terry and Ron Lesman went 2 for 3 and Gil Bogs went 2 for 4.

In the 6th, back-to-back triplers by Ron Ehrman and Ron Barnes put some icing on the cake and helped to show a little U-High power.

Behind power hitting and fine pitching the Maroons downed Illiana 6-0, there, May 10.

For only the second time this year the U-High boys got more hits than runs: 6 runs on 7 hits and 1 error. For Illiana the totals were no runs, 4 hits and 3 errors.

Wolf went three for three, making 7 hits for his 7 last at bats, taking his batting to a .500.

Joe Belmont broke his slump, going 2 for 4 and getting 3 RBIs.

Kneisler once again put together some fine pitching for his 5th win against no losses. His ERA is .69.

Wolf and Barnes combined for good relief work for the last 2 innings as Kneisler's arm was hurt.

# They'll Probably Run to Meetings

Don't be surprised if you see members of U-High's newest interest group running to meetings. The 500 club, open to anyone interested in running (track variety) this summer, hopes to be an official school club by fall. A goal of 500 miles for each of the 38 boys who turned out for the first meeting May 16, and a run to McCormick place and back in the fall, are the only firm plans.

# Thinclads Continue Winning Ways

By Douglas Tave

Whipping three opponents May 9 here, U-High's outdoor track men moved to a record of 8-2 for the season.

The triangular meet was against North Park, Harvard-St. George and Glenwood. Final scores were U-High, 72; North Park, 38; Glenwood, 33; and Harvard, 6.

Pacing the tracksters was Alan Manewitz, who gathered in 15 points, winning the pole vault at 8 feet, 9 inches, the 100-yard dash in :11.1, and the 220 in :23.9.

The tracksters' strength allowed them to capture 9 out of 14 1st places. Highlighting the meet was the frosh-soph 880-yard relay of Peter LeFevre, Edward Taylor, Eric Lewis and James Steinbach, which broke the junior varsity record by .2 seconds in 1:43.8

At Luther South May 14, Alan Manewitz, Hugh Wilson, Douglas Tave, Fred Wilson, Gary Lindon, James

Steinbach, Eric Lewis and Stewart Herman qualified for the finals at Wheaton college last Saturday.

The tracksters were seriously weakened by the absence of Phil Engstrom and had to settle for 6th place in the final standings.

Hugh Wilson placed 3rd in the high jump going 5 feet, 8 inches, making him high point man with 4 points.

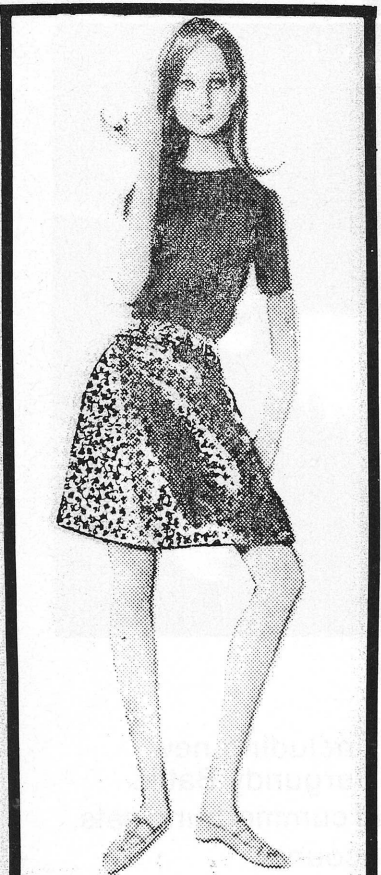
Alan Manewitz got a tie for 5th in the pole vault, going 10 feet, 6 inches.

The Maroon 880-yard relay of Douglas Tave, Hugh Wilson, Gary Lindon and Alan Manewitz surprised even themselves by winning in a time of 1:35.4, best U-High time in a decade.

To wrap up the scoring, the mile relay of Douglas Tave, Eric Lewis, James Steinbach and Stewart Herman came in 4th, timed in 3:40.5.

Walther Lutheran was the winning team with Illiana Christian second and Luther North third.

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# Tennis Players Can Use Courts On Option Basis

Tennis court facilities are being offered to U-Highers on an option basis, announces Mr. William Zarvis, physical education chairman.

The courts, only physical education department facility available on option, are open for use the following times:

1st period, daily; 3rd period, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 5th period, Monday and Friday; 6th period, Friday; 7th period, Thursday; 8th period, Thursday and Friday; 2:30-3 p.m. after school, Tuesday; and 3:30-4 p.m. after school, Thursday.

Use will be on a first-come, first-served basis, Mr. Zarvis says. No signups are required.

Players must provide their own rackets and balls, though they may use the locker and shower facilities of Sunny gym, Mr. Zarvis says.

The hours the courts are not open for option they are being used by the

Lab Schools and University for their physical education programs, he explains.

## SPORTING CHANCES

### Good Teams Here Get Poor Support

By Jeffrey Stern

"The tennis team is going to take the PSL and will send someone down-state. The baseball team is going to take the PSL and will be among the better teams in the city. The track squads have won more meets than they have lost and could make the PSL finals."

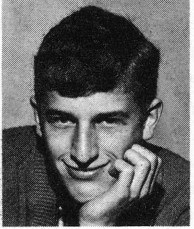
The Midway has reported many wins this year for U-High's spring sports, but there is one category, not mentioned so far, in which they always lose...year after year.

That category is fan support. Basketball and swimming get fan support. As soon as it is warm, the Pep club seems to forget about the rest of the teams. No signs about games to be played pop up around school as they do the rest of the year.

An average crowd at a baseball game is 10. At a track meet five-10 people may show up. At a tennis match nobody shows up. Pretty nice.

If the teams were bad and couldn't point to any wins than perhaps one could excuse poor attendance. But good teams certainly merit good support, the kind they seldom get in the spring at U-High.

Is student time so valuable or getting chilly in unseasonable weather that much of an inconvenience that U-



Jeff Stern



Photo by Kwan

▲GIVING A CHEER and a great big smile, the '66-'67 varsity cheer-leading squad makes its debut. From left, Gloria Rogers, Margo Web-sger, Ronna Goldman (alternate), Annette Rosenberg, Terri Zekman, Marilyn Kutzen and Fanchon Weiss.

The girls were chosen by a panel of teachers and this year's varsity captain at tryouts May 10.

Highers must deny their teams the right of fans' support? The power of the fans in supporting the boys' egos can't be denied.

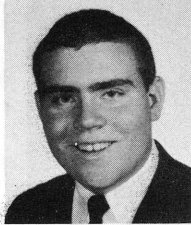
If you want to find out when games are to be played (the Midway publishes all schedules available), just ask one of the players.

## SPORTLIGHT

### Joe Shines on Diamond

By Skip Moore

Joe Belmont, the 220-pound (all muscle, he says) senior, has been catcher for U-High's pitchers for 4 years. Though he hit a slump this year, he usually can be counted on to excel at the plate.



Joe Belmont

As a junior, Joe batted .383, 2nd among varsity baseball players. He became interested in the sport at the age of 9, playing center field on a little league team.

"I wasn't much of a hitter then," he recalls. "I struck out my first 45 times at bat before I smashed one about 300 feet."

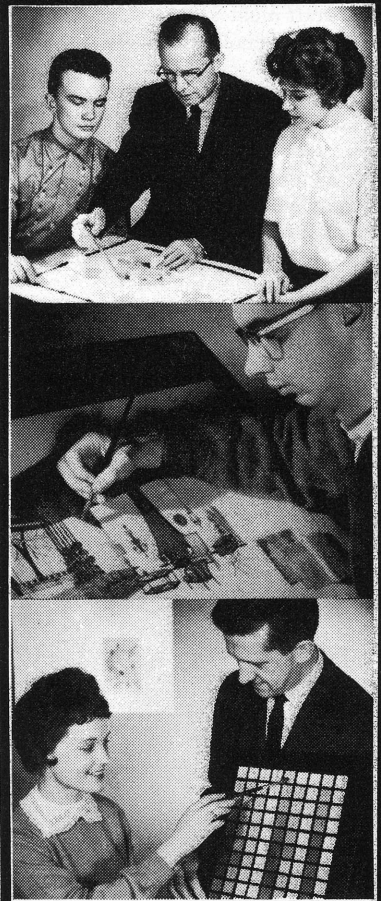
He's been smashing 'em ever since.

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Photo by Stamler



Photo by Stamler

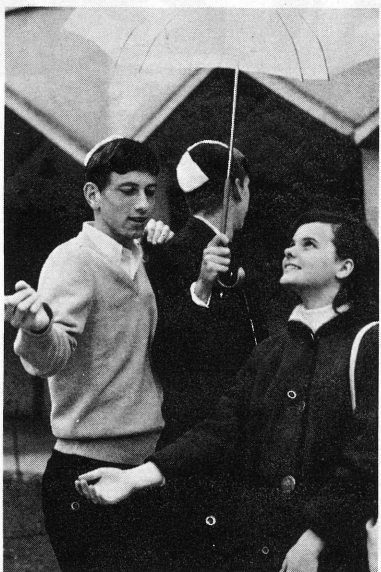


Photo by Stamler

AFTER A frustrating fit of hesitancy, spring finally arrived at U-High, to the great approval of baseball players, sunbathers, Scammons garden fans and fire drill anticipators. The joy of bounding from school after 8th hour into the waiting sun and...oh, no. Not rain again!

The batter is Peter Wolf, the rain-recipients Ellen Beigler in the left photo and Peter Heydemann, Charley Moore and Linda Carlson in the right.

## Reading Consultant Describes Ability File In Library Journal

Appearing in the April issue of School Library Journal is an article by Miss Ellen Thomas, reading consultant, titled, "Instant Access to Student Reading Levels".

The article describes the reading-ability file used by U-High librarians. The file contains, for each student in the school, estimates of his reading ability based on results of standardized tests.

The information aids the librarian in helping a student select reading materials for curricular information or personal enjoyment.

Miss Thomas explains that a less able reader may, without proper guidance, select a book years beyond his ability. Gifted readers should be challenged and moved closer to their full potential by selection of material requiring a higher reading mastery, she adds.

Miss Thomas based her article on interviews with U-High librarians. She says that through the article she hopes "U-High librarians have shared with other school librarians a practical idea for helping the readers of their schools."

## Audience Approves Acting, Direction Of Senior Play

BY JOANNA BRESLIN

Well-produced and well-performed, this year's senior play, Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival", elicited enthusiastic audience response at two performances, May 13-14 at the Law School auditorium.

As noted in the program, "Thieves' Carnival" is "a simple farce based on the premise that when real (practicing) thieves are placed among everyday thieves (honest folk), the real thieves do not have a chance."

### AVOIDED PROBLEM

Since the play is light and romantic it would be easy to turn it into a corny and mediocre production by playing it straight. Mr. David Kiersman, the director, avoided this problem by using exaggerated action and makeup which emphasized the humor and frequent ludicrous situations. The production was carefully planned, and the scenes which depended on action, blocking and timing almost always worked beautifully.

Lady Hurf, the bored, hysterical dowager at whose home most of the action takes place, was played wonderfully by Deirdre English. Her energy never slackened as she used her voice, movements and gestures to portray the excitable, strong-willed Lady Hurf.

As Gustave, youngest of the three thieves, Jon Kuhn was sensitive and charming. Occasionally he relied too much on gestures and facial expressions to show emotional changes but he overcame this difficulty at Saturday's performance.

### THIEVES EFFECTIVE

Chris Goetz did well as Peterbono, leader of the robbers. He tended to rush his lines and actions, however, particularly on Saturday. The third thief, suave Hector, was played well by Michael Tobias, whose hurried manner and ready smile were appropriate.

goes on than her relations and acquaintances.

On Friday Jenny's early appearance lacked life, but she soon brightened and came through with a fine performance. Saturday found her less energetic, and she sometime rushed a line or swallowed it in an overly-sweet smile.

### ACTORS DIFFER

The part of Eva, the older niece, was double-cast. Claudia Bader, Friday, was hampered by a dowdy costume and inadequate makeup job. Through no fault of her own, Juliette's "You're so much prettier than I am" seemed ridiculous.

Connie Coleman's characterless rendition Saturday was marred by rushed, unintelligible delivery and lack of expression. Connie treated the part as a minor one, whereas Claudia approach it as major.

Jeff Stern, as pompous, dull Lord Edgard, frequently lapsed from character, especially Friday. His accent and tone were inconsistent and unpredictable.

### HAHN MAGNIFICENT

As the grandiose, social-climbing Dupont-Dufort Sr., David Hahn was magnificent. His sweeping gestures and exaggerated bearing, plus effective use of his voice, added up to an excellent portrayal.

As his effeminate, foolish son, Paul Kaplan was delightful.

Also contributing to the play's effectiveness were Randy Sandke as the musician who provided wordless commentary; Dick Notkin and Mike Perelmutter as the policemen; Amy Lifton as the Town Crier; and Laura Rosenblum as the nursemaid.

Supporting Mr. Kiersman's creative direction were hard-working production committees and technical crews and the student (assistant) director, Wendy Blum.

### Holiday on Monday

Jenny Nedelsky was effective as Juliette, Lady Hurf's younger niece, innocent and yet more aware of what

No school Monday, Memorial Day, means a 3-day weekend for U-High-

## Yearbook To Come June 7th

June 7 is the date confirmed for distribution of the 1966 yearbook, announces Editor Jim Landau.

The books will be handed out after school in the cafeteria. Tables will be marked for distribution according to grades and alphabetical sections, probably A-M and N-Z, Jim says.

No books will be distributed before the close of school and no books will be given out unless students form orderly lines at the tables, Jim says.

### ONE TO EACH

One book to a student is the rule, he adds, because each student paid for one book with his activity fees at the beginning of the year.

A table will be set aside for distribution of books to teachers Tuesday. Remaining books for teachers will be given to them and staff members on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Wednesday in the publications office, Belfield 148.

Students who do not pick up their books Tuesday will find them set aside in the publications office beginning Wednesday.

### MUST SIGN

All books must be signed for. The staff must retain 10 books for its files and scholastic press associations.

Last job before distribution for the '66 staff was correction of proofs 3 weeks ago. The staff was alarmed at the number of typographical errors but their adviser, Mr. Wayne Brasler, assured them the proofs were no worse than usually experienced by professional journalists.

Spelling errors on names made by the printer could be corrected by the staff, but they were not allowed to correct the misspellings they had made on the original copy.

ers, many of whom will spend it on trips, at parties, at the beach and boating.

## Why Can He Carry On The Way He Does?



### He's Got The Yearbook

YOU, TOO, could have as much fun as our friend here. All you have to do is get your copy of the '66 volume of U-HIGHLIGHTS when it hits the cafeteria tables Tuesday, June 7th, after school. We don't promise you girls (our friend has more than just a yearbook going for him, after all), but we do promise you lots of other goodies. We have original lay-

outs by Wendy Blum...an amazingly creative index by Debby Forman...our authors—Buff McCleary, Sonja Christy and Chris Goetz—have a lot to say, somewhere...and photographs which are distinctly Paul Stamler's. When you consider what we had to work with it's not so bad. There's lots of places to write things anyhow.

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