

Holiday Eludes Teachers Bound For Conventions

While U-Highers sit around the family groaning board, feasting on turkey and pumpkin pie and enjoying the company of relatives and friends, many of their teachers will be away from home, involved in the far less festive ritual of conventionneering. Several professional meetings both in and away from Chicago over the four-day school vacation Nov. 25-28 will be attended by, and include on their programs, U-High teachers. Miss Illa Podendorf, science department chairman, and several science and math teachers will attend and appear on the program of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics conference here at the Pick-Congress hotel.

Miss Podendorf and two Lower school teachers, Miss Barbraa Wehr and Miss Mary Johnson, will discuss "Elementary Science-A Process Approach".

Sophs Plan 'West' Party

The sophomore social scene will start with a bang, for the theme of the class' first party this year is "The Wild, Wild West".

The party is planned for 7:30-11 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, in the cafeteria.

Class officers, acting as a planning board, have set up refreshment, clean up, entertainment, publicity and decorations committees.

Music will be provided by the Camels.

School clothes and not chaps or stirrups are the proper attire, according to Sophomore President Larry Samelson.

The freshman party originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Friday, Jan. 7.

The time, 8-11 p.m., and place, the cafeteria, will remain the same. But the original James Bond theme may be scrapped, a class spokesman said.

School clothes will be proper dress. The Student Union Turnabout, an annual girl-ask-boy event, will take place 8-11 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria. The theme is Op Art.

That the Camels will play is known, but the entertainment and refreshments have been kept secret.

Girls were allowed to sign up themselves and dates through today.

Woolens and heels for girls and sports coats and ties for boys is proper dress.

Debbie Zisook is planning chairman for the dance.

Name Still Stumps Choir

Members of the a capella choir failed last week to reach a decision concerning the Midway's proposal that it reinstate its previous name of Jimmy Shanties. The group also has been called the mixed choir.

Director Joseph Gardner told the group he believes they have earned the right to use a cappella, which means "without accompaniment".

President of this year's choir is Lynn Warren.

Principal Secures Parttime Assistant

Mr. William Boyd has been appointed administrative assistant to Principal Willard Congreve on a parttime basis. A graduate student at the University, Mr. Boyd has an M.M. from Northwestern. His last teaching assignment was at East Tennessee State university.

Mr. Ernest Poll will discuss "A Secondary School Project," dealing with junior high level work.

Mr. Leopold Klopfer will speak on "Science History and the School Curriculum". Mr. Bryan Swan's topic, dealing with his work for the National Science Foundation in India, will be "The Cooperative Efforts To Improve Science".

Another convention here, that of the National Scholastic Press association November 26-27 at the Hilton hotel, will be attended by Mr. Wayne Brasler, publications adviser and journalism teacher, and several members of the Midway and U-Highlights staff who are financing their own attendance.

Staff members and advisers from high school newspapers and yearbooks from across the country will participate in workshops and short courses at the convention and hear panels such as one discussing whether papers should take a stand on the question of Beatle haircuts.

Traveling out of town, Mr. Daniel Lindley, Mr. James McCampbell and Mrs. Ruth Kaplan will participate in the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Boston.

Mr. Lindley will speak on "Making Changes in How Teachers Teach" before a group of approximately 200 English supervisors and consultants.

S.U. Toy Drive Gets Underway

Signups for the annual toy drive for underprivileged children at the Mary McDowell settlementhouse are underway, according to Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz, adviser of the Student Union, which sponsors the drive.

As in previous years, new, gift wrapped toys, tagged with the intended age and sex of the child, are requested, according to Frannie Fishbein, drive chairman.

Gifts should be brought to the cafeteria during the two weeks preceding winter vacation, before and after school.

Union delegates rejected a proposal to change the drive this year to a book collection for culturally deprived children at the Hyde Park neighborhood club but shelved the idea for consideration next year.



"LET'S TOP last year's record 457 contributions," urge leaders of this year's Student Union Toy Drive, from left, Wendy Blum, president; Sonja Christy, house committee chairman; and Frannie Fishbein, toy drive chairman.



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'Rhinoceros' Opens Dec.1; Effects Underline Action

Theater of the absurd often is played for effect, and effect will be underlined in U-High's production of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros", according to Mr. David Kieserman, director.

Performances in Belfield 423 will be 3:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2, and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4. Tickets are 25 cents.

"Rhinoceros" deals with man's desire to be individual in the face of conformity, Mr. Kieserman says. Berenger, an individualist who will be played by Paul Kaplan, resists the conformity of becoming a rhinoceros (everyone else is making the change) until he is the only man left. Deciding he wants to conform after all, he finds it is too late.

Other Roles

Other major roles in the drama will be taken by Bibi Lewison, Barry Levine, Susan Grant and David Boorstin.

A special effect will be created as Bibi Lewison and Susan Grant simultaneously play the lead female role of Daisy, who has two distinct personalities. Because each actress interprets the role individually, the rest of the cast will have to adjust their responses accordingly, Mr. Kieserman explains.

Other special effects will be provided by the scenery and makeup. The set will be as abstract and theatrical as the play and the makeup will transform characters before the audience, Mr. Kieserman says, although just how it's done isn't being revealed before the performances.

Author Uses Effect

The author provides effects such as nameless and stereotyped characters. He goes to great lengths to make fun of, parody and insult the audience.

Theater of the absurd, Mr. Kieserman explains, is a special kind of drama designed to portray man's dealings with life. It makes no attempt to affect a moral, to preach or to arrive at answers. It is merely a statement.



Photo by Stamler

BOB ALDRICH, right, as the logician in Drama Workshop's production of "Rhinoceros", explains that an Asiatic rhinoceros has one horn and an African rhinoceros two. Bored by the discussion is Eric Williams, left, as the grocer, while in rapt attention are Susan Grant and Bibi Lewison as Daisy and Pat Schulman as the housewife.

Rockefeller Chapel Dean To Speak For Thanksgiving

The Rev. E. Spencer Parsons, newly-appointed dean of Rockefeller chapel, will be guest speaker at this year's Thanksgiving assembly, 3rd period, Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the chapel, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

A capella choir will perform two pieces, the 96th Psalm by Sweelink and Ashira Ladonai" by Jospe.

Treble choir also will perform two selections, "Give Ear O Lord" by Schutz and Rachmaninoff's "Glorious Forever".

Mr. Joseph Gardner will direct the selections. Principal Willard J. Congreve will accompany the choirs at the organ and play the prelude and postlude.

President Lyndon Johnson's proclamation declaring a Thanksgiving observance (the President proclaims the holiday anew each year) will be read by Bob Silverman, assemblies committee chairman.

Scriptures will be read by Peter Heydemann, senior class president.

Council To Consider 2 New School Clubs

Two new school organizations will be proposed to the Student Council by students interested in forming them, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson. They are the Great Books club and Youth for Democracy club.

The Youth for Democracy club would discuss social, economic and neighborhood problems, Mr. Pearson explains. The Great Books club purposes discussion of the "Great Books" literary series.

Before the proposed clubs can secure the necessary Council approval and become operative, they must secure faculty advisers and draw up constitutions.

Soda Machine Out, Says Dean

Chances of a soft drink machine being installed in the High school are "nil", according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

The Student Council has been trying unsuccessfully for two years to secure such a concession and renewed its efforts the beginning of this year.

The dean of students gave several reasons why the High school and University administrations refuse to allow a soft drink machine in the High school.

He said that students would litter the building with cups and would drink Cokes with their lunches instead of milk, a matter of health with which the school dietician is concerned.

Although a vending machine company would install the machine on a commission basis, the cost of several hundred dollars for running in special electrical lines which the machine requires would come from the student activities budget which already has a deficit of several thousand dollars and could not absorb this expense, Mr. Pearson added.

Profits from the machine would go to the University and not the student activities budget.

Freedom Of Dissent Insures Democracy's Survival

Reading a Time magazine essay about the "self-defeating dissent" of demonstrators against U.S. action in Viet Nam, and reading President Lyndon Johnson's statement that he was "surprised that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with national interest" concerns more intimately the teenager in Hyde Park than his counterpart in suburbs such as Niles or Skokie or Winnetka.

Here, in a community which is both university town and Greenwich Village, friends and relatives are the ones who demonstrate, not just faces in a newspaper picture. Here the young men and women who bluntly criticize their nation's foreign policy are not necessarily the dirty, unshaven, empty-headed crusaders daily newspapers have characterized so often in print but less often in picture. More likely they are deep-thinking, clean-cut individuals who have never been questioned by a reporter, as to their thoughts or why they wear a beard. One can, after all, wear a beard, long hair and sandals and be clean-cut. Perhaps reporters should be educated to the fact.

Few people would dispute that someone who burns a draft card in public is more an attention-seeker or misguided cause-follower than a citizen with serious concern for his country's direction. But the growing vogue in daily newspaper columns, in statements by legislators, and yes, even from the President's mouth, of branding critics of this country's role in Southeast Asia as evil people akin to traitors and treasoners, is dangerous.

Those young people who conduct peaceful demonstrations against this country's policies, who openly solicit petitions for governmental investigation of the war in Viet Nam, are just as concerned about the future of a country they love as is the boy who unquestioningly puts his life on the line in the Me Cong River delta...and for the same reasons.

The person who endorses the war does so because he does not want to see his country and the democracy and way of life he holds so dear split asunder by foreign powers. The person who criticizes the war does so because he does not want to see his country and the democracy and way of life he holds so dear snuffed out by an atomic holocaust.

Both views are consistent with the national interest, and it is too bad the President did not consider the point more carefully before making his statement. Burning a draft card and encouraging draft-dodging is not the same as dissenting in word and thought, and even action, from what someone else thinks is the national interest.

The dissenters of national policy at this time are no less wrapped in Red, White and Blue than the glib "We're behind you all the way, Mr. President" people. Neither of them has torn up his draft card, encouraged insurrection or been un-American, whatever that is. Both love their country and are vitally concerned with its future.

To say that to take one side of the question is in the national interest while taking the other side is un-American is like saying Democrats are good and Republicans are bad. Political issues just aren't that clear-cut in this atomic age. The ways in which a person expresses his opinion is the central issue. Civil disobedience and draft-dodging certainly are "not consistent with national interest", but peaceful demonstrations and discussion can only promote understanding. And what is more in this country's interest than a full, complete understanding of a situation?

PEARLS BEFORE

Film's Director, Actors Prove Knack For Comedy

By DAVID BOORSTIN

Extraordinary abilities have always been lauded in individual men. Socrates is praised for his philosophy, Shakespeare for his poetry and Casanova for having "The Knack".

Richard Lester, who directed "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" now has directed a marvelous comedy on the last subject, "The Knack—And How To Get It", a comedy which

even has a moral: The Knack may be nice, but honesty is the best policy. Rita Tushingham, the "ugly duckling" of the British film industry, is an Innocent Country Girl who knows nothing about s*x except that

she doesn't want to be r***d. At one point she thinks she has been, although she hasn't, and one of the funniest shots in the movie is that of her calmly saying "R**e" to a nice little old lady who calmly replies, "None today, thank you dearie."

There are many one-liners like this, and "The Knack", like Lester's two Beatle movies, is fraught with sight gags. His main film work has been done with television ads, where it is necessary to capture the maximum amount of attention in a minimum amount of time, and this experience shows to a great extent in all three films.

"The Knack" is a farce on people, and no one could have chosen either a better director or better actors for such a purpose. True, the dialogue drags in one or two parts where the viewer starts thinking

ROVING REPORTER

U-Highers Don't Sympathize With Draft Card Burners

By DAVID BOORSTIN

Draft card burning is one of the most controversial facets of the recent demonstrations against U.S. participation in the war in Viet Nam.

Students of draftable age who understand why a contemporary would burn his card or register as a conscientious objector explain that they have become concerned with the fact that they might be drafted and sent to Asia, where a conflict they may neither endorse or understand and who-knows-what fate awaits.

Draft boards usually insist a person initially register as a conscientious objector to be considered for that classification. An objector is drafted, but into a non-combat branch of service.

Draft card burning is a Federal offense, but apart from its legal aspect, the act is debatable as a defensibly civil method of protest.

Junior Ted Bornstein says, "While I agree with the principle behind demonstrations, I condemn draft card burning as an illegal activity."

Ted Becker, a senior, believes that destroying a draft card not only shows disre-

spect for one's country, but for those patriots who have previously fought in wars for America."

Other students are opposed to demonstrations against the Viet Nam war.

Junior Kent Smith thinks that the demonstrations are "ridiculous, since we are fighting a necessary war in Viet Nam."

Few students questioned, however, disputed the basic right of free men in a free society to demonstrate.

Like Sophomore Larry Samelson, most agreed that "Everybody has a right to demonstrate against something he is against, as long as the demonstration is an orderly one."

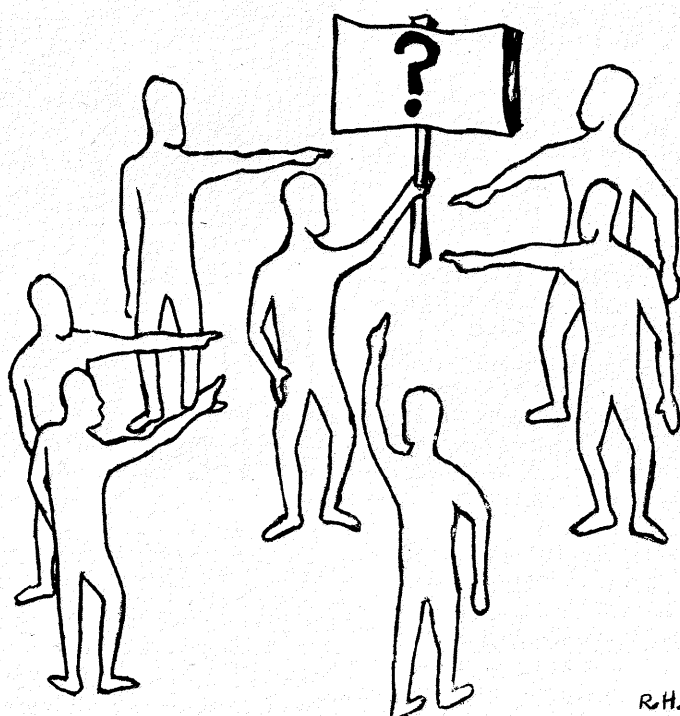
ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

Grads Continue Varied Activities

By SUSAN WILLIAMS

Two U-High graduates Paul Boorstin, '61, and Greg Kavka, '64, have been placed on the dean's list at Princeton university.

Jim Miller, '65, whose music column last year in the Midway won second place in a national scholastic journalism contest, is writing a similar feature for the paper at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., where he is a freshman.



R.H.

MELANGES

French School Surprises Bill

By JEFF STERN

Bill Block, U-High's foreign exchange student, writes from France that things there "are quite different from the United States". Although briefed by Collette Camelin, last year's exchange student here, Bill says he was surprised by the Lycee Paul Valery, U-High's exchange partner. "The absence of discussion in class and the lack of extracurricular activities" are the most prominent differences," Bill says.

Seventy per cent of the boys at Lycee Valery wear coats and ties to class, and students often take five or six pages of notes in one class. The standard comment from French students familiar with U-High, according to Bill, is that French schools prepare their students for the Baccalaureat, a major exam following high school (presumably it has a bearing on one's being permitted to continue his education), while U-High prepares its students for life. "Take advantage of it!", Bill advises his classmates here.

PRINCIPAL Willard Congreve will speak on motivation of reluctant learners at a Parents' Assn. meeting 7:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1 in Judd 126.



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Holiday Underscores Today's Frustrations

Thanksgiving, 1965.

Thanks for a war in Viet Nam? The daily reminder of the failure of man to communicate with his fellow man? After each failure comes the tragedy of war—over and over again.

Thanks for the segregation and hatred we practice so well? Thanks for the Klan and the John Birch society? Thanks for a draft that hangs over our loved ones? The hectic atmosphere that defeats discussion of

the wisdom of conscription and violence?

Thanks for the Thanksgiving that means polite airs for relatives and bores we dislike? For a meal and a house and a shirt whose routine appearance has not cost anyone very much? For the images we project and the identities we do not share?

The pageant of Yankee stadium, where more cameras clicked than holy beads, probably will be the a-

ward winning picture of the year. But perhaps we can be grateful to the tired Pope who crossed an ocean to urge the thoughts of men toward peace.

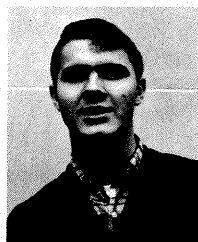
And we can even give thanks for a shaggy troubador named Dylan. The Prophets were a somewhat scrubby lot, too.

We must take our saints where we can find them.

—Dan Olim



David Boorstin



Ted Becker

MYSTERY MUGS

Earth, Mars Attract These

By JOANNA BRESLIN

"I love life", declares the enthusiastic junior whose face is hidden here. She is secretary-treasurer of the Interscholastic Relations League (IRL), chairman of the IRL committee here, a TAC worker, Student Council representative and holds an after-school job as assistant in the graphics office.

"Who has time for hobbies?" exclaims the busy Miss X. She enjoys sailing and other sports, she says, particularly over the summer, when she has leisure time for them. She spent a month of the summer in Michigan and another month on an archeological-anthropological expedition touring the ruins of Southern Mexico.

The mystery lass names joining the Peace Corps and teaching as possible future plans. She would like to sail around the world, and wants to build a house of her own design, possibly in Mexico.

Often found "polishing teachers' apples", as she puts it, Miss Hidden Head names Miriam Cohen, Barry Newman and Bobby Bergman among her friends.

If you haven't guessed who this busy Miss X, look for her name in the ads.

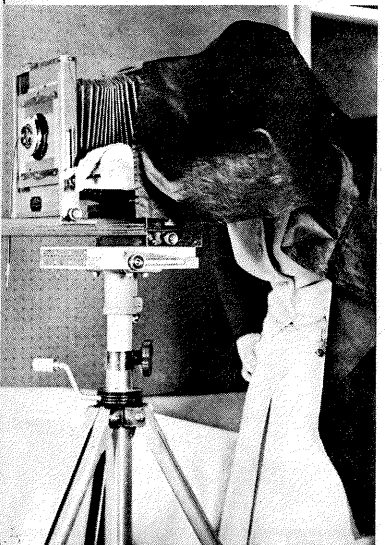


Photo by Stamler
HER name is in the ads.

"I don't fly kites or anything like that", states the popular junior whose head is hidden in the photo, concerning his extracurricular interests. He does collect stamps and coins and enjoys making predictions about the trends in these fields.

He also likes socializing, "showing off what little ability I have", and "studying at times. Believe it or not, Ripley".

The mystery man's ultimate ambition is "to be the first person somewhere—the first man on Mars on something like that." He still entertains the idea of being a secret agent, a remnant of childhood dreams fortified more recently by James Bond stories.

More realistically, he would like



Photo by Stamler
HIS name is in the ads.

Teen-Dope Situation Improving Here

By JOANNA BRESLIN

Problem of drug use by teenagers in Chicago is not as threatening as the public seems to think, according to Sgt. James Sterling, aide to the director of the Youth division of the Chicago police department.

The number of young people involved in the use of drugs is declining here, as is the percentage of juvenile cases that involve narcotics, Sgt. Sterling asserts. The figures, of course, do not accurately indicate the size of the issue, he added, for there are many cases that never come to the attention of the police.

Experimentation that can lead to addiction also goes unrecorded, he continues. But the statistics do indicate a trend toward an increase of such cases.

A newer aspect of the teen-drug situation here are the "dangerous drugs" such as barbiturates and amphetamines which are contained in easily obtainable medications. Legal control over these drugs is much looser than it is over true narcotics, Sgt. Sterling points out.

Collegiate Acceptance

Wide use by college students of stimulants to keep them awake, furthermore, is accepted practice, says the sergeant. Thus a student who takes pills is not as likely to be wondered about by his peers as is the student who is often drunk.

According to a common misconception of the public, according to Sgt. Sterling, young people obtain drugs from a wizened little pusher on a street corner. The pusher accosts the youth and asks him if he'd like a real thrill. The trusting adolescent, according to the story, says "sure", and happily pops a pill into his mouth. The next day, he is back for more.

"T'aint so. Teenagers usually obtain drugs from their peers, after having read or been told of the exciting sensations produced by the drugs, the sergeant says.

The personality and psychological background of a person determine whether he will become dependent on the drugs.

Passive Personality

The "addiction-prone personality" tends to be passive and to withdraw from society, for it is difficult for him to face life, Sgt. Sterling explains. Thus a hospital patient who is given a tremendous dose of drugs for medical purposes may develop a dependency, but its degree is determined by the individual.

The differentiation sometime made between physical and psychological addiction is an artificial distinction,

to be an astronomer, and perhaps a professor of astronomy.

Spending the summer on the U-High trip to Germany, where he wore the soles off a pair of shoes, Mr. X found the trip "stimulating for the leg muscles but really nice".

"I'm kind of crazy", proclaims the mystery man, whose name is hidden in the ads.

Sgt. Sterling believes. Psychological habituation occurs first and is followed by physical need. Both factors usually are present in drug dependency cases, and the strength of either physiological or psychological need is enough to keep the user on drugs. It is difficult to make the distinction once a person is accustomed to a drug, according to the sergeant.

The experience of the first-time drug user is sharply influenced by the expectations he has of the sensations he will receive, according to Sgt. Sterling.

Drugs bought on the street usually have been cut by the seller until they are almost ineffective, in order to maximize the profit, yet the user still gets his "kick". This "placebo" effect is comparable to what happens when people are cured by sugar pills or stoned on near-beer.

Practice Self-Delusion

This type of self-delusion is practiced most notably by the user of hallucinatory drugs after he has been told of the indescribably beautiful feelings he will experience. Such a person, Sgt. Sterling states, learns to define the sensations he has as pleasurable.

Some who took LSD having never heard of it or its effects would give quite a different account of his experience than would a person who expected remarkably positive results.

Actually, Sgt. Sterling affirms, an initial LSD experience is a horrifying one, typified by nausea, double vision, spatial and time distortion, diminishing of consciousness and lack of control. The user glorifies his feelings, however, so that they seem fabulous and desirable.

Sgt. Sterling comments that claims that the drugs enhance perception and artistic creation seem unfounded, for such drugs distort skills rather than improve them.

Irreversible Effect

It is extremely dangerous for a person to take a hallucinatory drug without supervision, Sgt. Sterling emphasizes. These drugs sometime have an irreversible effect if an overdose is taken, and there may be cumulative effects resulting from their continued use.

The problem of treatment for the addict is a difficult one, Sgt. Sterling says. Police action does not stop with the arrest and jailing of an of-



Photo by Stamler

"THOUGH THE label on this bottle of rubber cement clearly states inhalation of the fumes is dangerous and swallowing of cement fatal, young people who look for kicks by getting high on rubber cement fumes are a concern to Chicago police," says Joanna Breslin, features editor of the Midway, which uses the glue for one of its intended purposes, securing page dummies.

fender, as people sometime believe. There are extensive correction services available.

But the person who, while in treatment, withdraws and stays off drugs, usually returns to the same environment and circumstances that caused him to escape to the world of drugs in the first place. No sooner does he return than he becomes dependent again.

Attempt Reduction

Often the addict undergoes treatment and withdrawal merely to reduce the amount of the drugs he needs, so that his habit will be less costly.

Sgt. Sterling comments that the British method of legalized distribution of controlled doses for addicts as a solution to the problem in this country is inapplicable.

People who suggest that the United States government adopt this system and therefore remove the reason for illegal peddling are being unrealistic in failing to translate the problem and its extensiveness from one country to another, he concludes.

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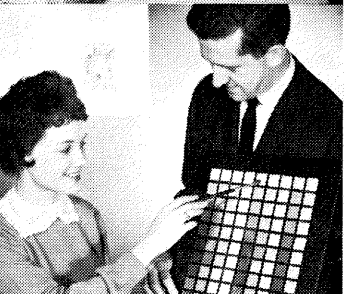
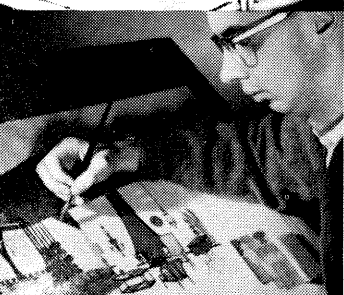
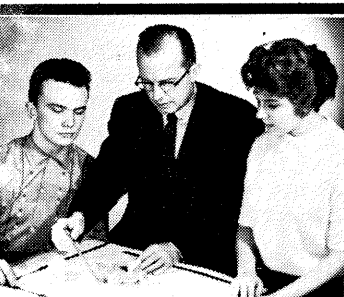
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Cagers Pit Experience Against Wheaton Height

Meeting seldom-encountered Wheaton 6:30 p.m. today at their court, U-High will pit its experience against the opponent's famed height.

The Maroons haven't met Wheaton in 3 years or more, and any speculation about what they are up against can't be based on recent experience.

Coach Sandy Patlak does know the Maroons can show Wheaton how the game is played. In practice the U-High boys have shown fine shooting and ballhandling, proved themselves adept at saps (block shots), defensive maneuvers and stealing the ball. Coach Patlak has been centering practice on picks (offensive screening), which he says determine the winners.

Four Other Games

Four other games in the next three weeks shape up as tasty battles for Maroon fans.

U-High will meet Morgan Park in what should be a tight game, 3:30 p.m., away, Tuesday, Nov. 23. In '63 the Maroons walloped M.P. 66-65 but in '64, playing against Morgan in the Private School League tournament, took a 66-61 loss. With a minute left, the Maroons played for one shot with M.P. leading 62-61. A mixup in offensive patterns lost U-High the ball and the game.

Returning from last year's Morgan Park squad, according to U-High's statistics file, are Vlasi, who racked 16 points in the tourney game; Lager, who scored 14; and Anderson, who scored 2.

One serious loss, to graduation, is All-League Forward Tom Lynch, who scored 23 points each of 2 years he played U-High's varsity. He carried the team in almost every game. Well known for his unsackable underhand layup, accurate jump shot and tremendous speed and ballhandling, Lynch was an invaluable asset.

Luther South Game

One of the biggest games of the year will be against Luther South, 3:15 p.m., here, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

"It's not a rivalry," said an old U-High alumnus. "It's never close enough to be a rivalry."

This year 18 boys, give or take three or four, from the Little School On The South Side, will have their best chance in 5 years to make that alumnus eat his words.

The rivalry between Luther and U-High was developed 7 or 8 years ago and rekindled to a blaze 5 years ago when the Maroons played South away for the PSL championship.

Seek Revenge

The Maroons lost a tough one. Ever since, they have been trying to gain revenge, only to face repeated defeat.

The closest they have come was in '63-'64, when they lost the game by 10 points after playing their hearts out.

Although U-High lost to Luther 80-59 last year, hopes are up this season because the Maroons are more up to Luther's strength than ever before.

"They always come up with a good team," says Coach Patlak, but this year their team doesn't look as good as usual, enabling U-High to get that long-awaited revenge.

U-High's first official White division game, against Illiana, will be played 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3,

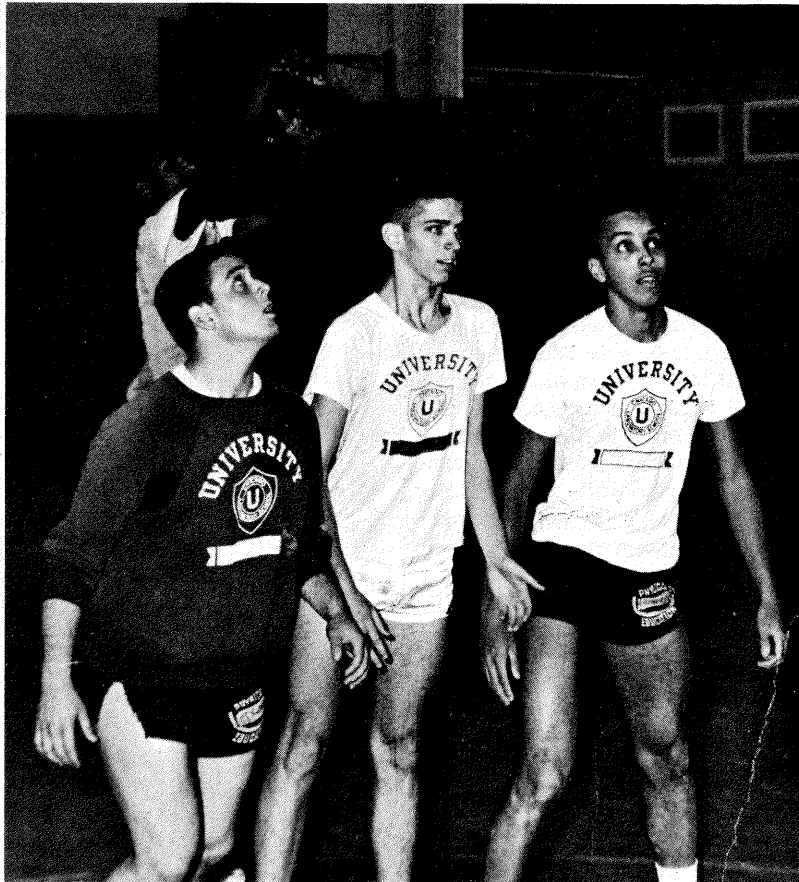


Photo by Stamler

HOURS OF PRACTICE which adds to the experience they will pit tonight against Wheaton occupied the preseason attention of U-High cagers like Ron Barnes, shooting at left, Pete Wolf, Charley Moore and Hugh Wilson.

SPORTLIGHT

Outstanding Soccer Player Excels At Studies, Too

By SKIP MOORE

Senior Mike Aldrich was star right wing on this year's top-record soccer team. Mike has played on the team for the three years he has been here (he spent his sophomore year in Scotland).

He believes that each year he improved his performance and this year he finished with 6 goals in 12 games, scoring two of them in one game.

Mike played all or most of every game, and attended practice regularly. He said the team's chances next year will be unusually good, especially since "many of the starting players will be returning".

Mike enjoys rugby, ice hockey and tennis and might go out for the latter. He enjoys reading and chess and won a chess tournament on the boat on which he went to Scotland.

Outside the Sportlight, he is a member of the senior steering committee.

On Saturdays Mike goes to Adler planetarium for a science program, there. The game matches what many observers believe to be the two best teams in the league.

The squads are even in shooting and ballhandling power, but U-High has the height advantage. U-High's speed may be impaired by some boys who are fast but tire easily.

Considering last year's 57-56 (U-High scores first) and 57-63 outcomes with Illiana, the game obviously is a tossup...and could determine the White division champs.

Second game of the official season, at Harvard, 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, shapes up as a less rough contest. Harvard hasn't come up with an outstanding team in 5 years or so, and this year's squad figures likewise to be weak on unity and following patterns. U-High can take this game with its 2nd string in the 2nd half.

and last summer he went to Mt. Hermon, Mass., for a National Science Foundation course in math.

Mike would like to attend school in the East, preferably Harvard, Amherst or Swarthmore. He might like to go coeducational, too, he says. "I probably will choose some science as a profession", he said, and with his A-minus average, he shows promise of excelling in such a challenging field.

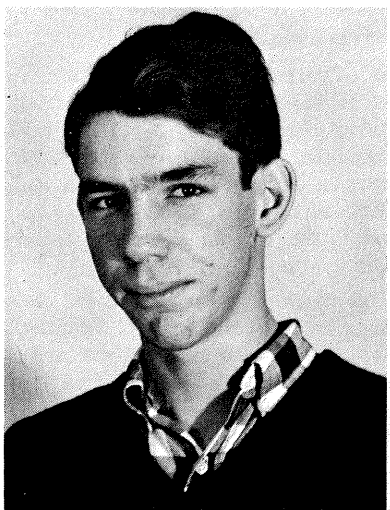


Photo by Stamler
Mike Aldrich

Lance Hunter

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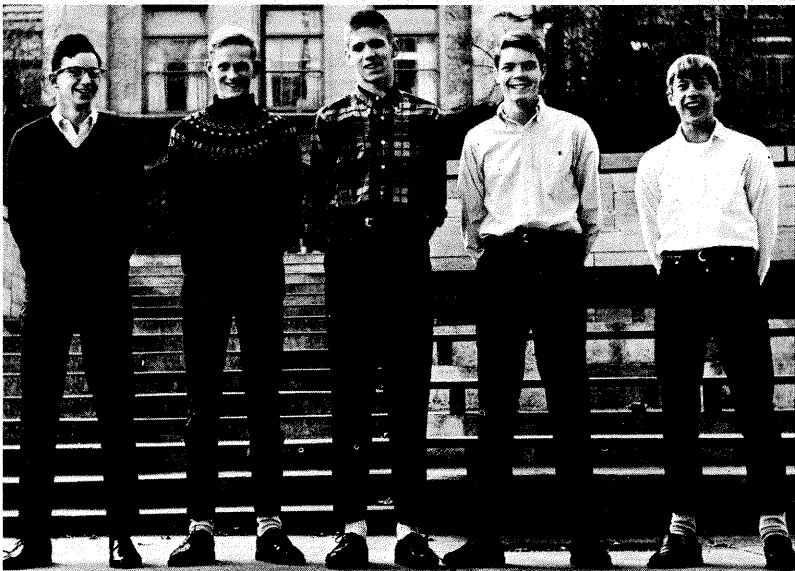


Photo by Stamler

TOWERING TALL in the history of cross-country at U-High will be these standout members of the first team, which has completed its season with a 6th place in the Private School League. The pioneers are, from left, David Orden, Oscar Rattenborg, Charley Moore, Stewart Herman and James Steinbach.

Harriers End 6th In PSL

U-High's first cross country team finished 6th out of eight teams in the Private School League finals November 5 at Wheaton academy.

Oscar Rattenborg came in 16th and James Steinbach was 22nd.

The championship was won by Chicago Christian.

U-High Coach Elmer Busch says his five top runners are Oscar Rattenborg, James Steinbach, David Orden, Charley Moore and Stewart Herman.

Because much of the squad's talent lies in its underclassmen, the coach considers this maiden year an important training experience and believes the team will become increasingly important in coming seasons.

Two Replace Sports Editor

Junior Jeff Stern has been appointed sports editor of the Midway by Editor Jeff Stern (a senior and no relation) to replace Charley Moore, who resigned to devote more time to his presidency of the Student Council and sports activities.

Ernie Irons will replace Charley as sports editor of U-Highlights. Ernie is business manager of the yearbook and was to have been manager of the ad section the staff originally planned but later dropped.

College Daily Prints U-Higher's Photos

Four photos by Senior Jim Graff of the October 30 Michigan-Wisconsin football game were selected and published by the Michigan Daily newspaper. Photos of the game also had been submitted by four college photographers.

Jim, a photographer for the Midway and U-Highlights, also planned to take photos of the Illinois-Wisconsin game November 13.



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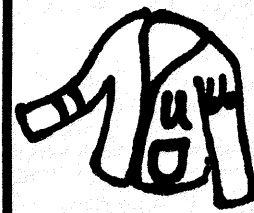
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4 Points Sum Up Stick Tale

By MARGIE HORWICH

U-High's hockey girls almost suffered the humiliation of a scoreless season this year but were saved by victories in two home games: 3-1 over Francis Parker November 2 and 1-0 over Faulkner November 9.

In the Parker game, Center Forward Pat Cole scored 2 goals and Left Inner Marilyn Kutzen put in the other.

The encounter, unfortunately, could not be recorded as a league game. A faulty stopwatch cut the second half 8 minutes shorter than regulation, rendering the entire game unofficial.

In the Faulkner match, Julie Keller made the goal. Goalie Gail Stern proved she was on her toes with several topnotch saves.



Photo by Graff

SPORTS GAL-LERY Girls Shine Off Sports Field, Too

By LAUREY HIRSCH and DEBBIE MULSTEIN

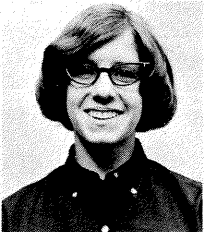
Sportswoman, scholar and active school citizen: all fill the description of Sophomore Gail Stern. She shows leadership in sports and academics as well as in extracurricular activities.

In the sports field she is a member of both the varsity and frosh-soph girls field hockey teams. She also is captain of the girls intramural hockey team. Repeating a favorite activity of last year, Gail hopes once more to participate in girls basketball.

Gail says that, like so many other U-Highers, she gained her taste for sports at a summer camp, this one at Pinemere, Wisc., where she has spent her last four summers.

Tennis, archery and almost any water sport are her favorites there, she says.

Sports are only part of Gail's school life, she emphasizes, and she never lets them overpower a well-rounded schedule.



Gail Stern

SHOWING THE DETERMINATION which enabled U-High's hockey girls to beat favored Faulkner, Mary Barclay smacks the ball.

She participates in TAC, the Fund Drive and the enrollment committee. For her second year Gail is tutoring underprivileged children at a Red Cross center and working on the Red Cross committee.

Complimenting a Grade A activity load, Gail at present holds nearly an A point average, which she hopes to maintain throughout high school.

Peppy Bonnie Boswell, one of the new frosh-soph cheerleaders, became interested in cheerleading when an old lady of 2 years. She explains that she was part cheerleader, part mascot at her grandfather's school, Lincoln Institute in Kentucky.

Bonnie is a member of the hockey team, IRL, French club and the choir and was elected a representative to the Student Union but had to decline in favor of her cheerleading activities.

Bonnie enjoys basketball, badminton, soccer and swimming, but she doesn't swim as much as she would if she could endure the mess the water makes of a girl's hair.

Outside of school Bonnie takes dance



Bonnie Boswell

Faculty Upholds Tradition, Beats Students At Hockey

By MARGIE HORWICH

Upholding what is probably U-High's most unpopular tradition (from the student point of view, at least), faculty members clobbered not one, but four, student hockey teams in the annual student-faculty hockey contest November 10 on the Midway.

Four teams, each representing one class level, got 10-minute stabs at overcoming the mighty faculty, a feat students haven't pulled off in who-knows-how-many years.

The first quarter saw the freshmen taking to the field with mayhem in their eyes. Their confidence was set back somewhat when Mr. Elmer Busch scored before the 1st minute of the game had elapsed.

The balance of the quarter, according to the students, was spent by the faculty in cheating. The student referee tired in vain to stop the criminals, but Mr. Busch continued to kick the ball (absolutely in violation of the rules), Mr. Sandy Patlak never ceased committing sticks (very un-sportsmanlike) and Miss Margaret Mates insisted upon playing her usual excellent game (poor form in view of the circumstances).

Replacing the freshmen in the game for the second quarter, the determined sophomores kept the teachers on their toes (the faculty's performance did look like a ballet at times) and away from the students' goal. The students failed to score, however, and at the half mark the game stood at 2 for the faculty, 0 for the students.

Several sophomores stayed to help the juniors in their quarter. The students finally shook up the faculty

enough (at their age one can't expect to maintain a fast pace through the whole game) for Mary Barclay to score a beautiful goal.

At this point one teacher was heard to exclaim, while trying to catch his wind, "We'll win, no matter how we do it, we'll win!"

The faculty's "lust for life" was evident in their final quarter resurgence against the seniors. Mr. Busch, who is fast gaining a reputation in these encounters as a ruthless man not to be toyed with, scored an illegal goal during the first half of the quarter by driving the ball through the goal from outside the striking circle.

In the last minute, Mr. Patlak pulled the faculty to a 3-1 victory with a beautifully-executed goal which, unfortunately, somehow landed him on the field.

So once again the mighty faculty proved to the snarling students who's boss.

But, remind the students, there is always next year.

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ing lessons (which she began at the age of 5) and teaches dancing to children. She also has taken piano lessons since the age of 6.

Bonnie claims that if it weren't for her fear of horses, she would like to learn to ride.

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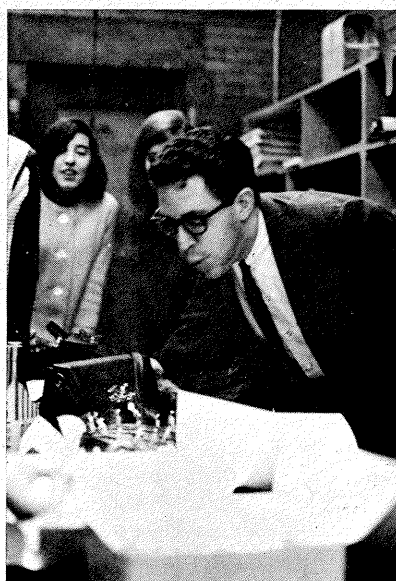
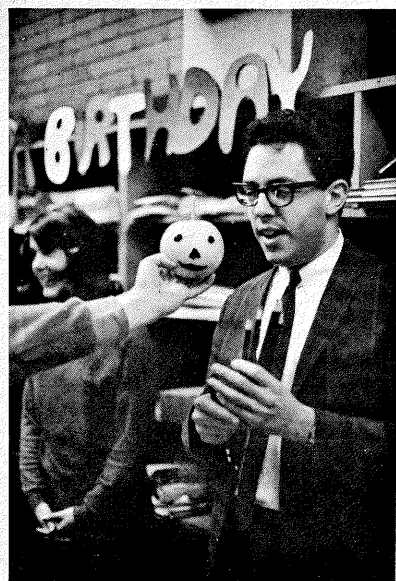
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--Story by Jeff Stern; photos by Paul Stamler

Science Meeting Draws Faculty

Miss Illa Podendorf, chairman of the science department and 10 Lab School teachers left Thursday, Nov. 4 for a two-day conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington, D.C. Teachers from over the country met to discuss experimental science material developed by a writing conference sponsored by the Association. Miss Podendorf led a discussion group.

Other Lab School teachers who attended are: Miss Barbara Wehr, Mr. Jeff Benson, Mrs. Ann Howe, Miss Betty Cacioppo, Miss Eileen Tway, Mrs. Alice Moses, Miss Janet Kobrin, Miss Sadako Tengan, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Miss Eleanor Roosli.

Attendance System Proves Efficient

"Less cumbersome, far less time consuming, more accurate and more meaningful" is how Dean of Students Herbert Pearson describes the attendance system instituted the beginning of the year.

Attendance is taken 2nd period only for school records and a list of absentees sent to teachers, who compare it with the separate records they keep of class attendance each period.

Students are responsible for being the right place at the right time and parents are responsible for notifying the school if a student will be absent.

The few students who cut classes repeatedly penalize themselves academically, Mr. Pearson says. The new system places responsibility for the student's educational welfare on the student himself.

The only problem in the new system had been with students who forgot to sign in for 2nd-period library, and thus were marked absent when here.



Photo by Graff

"OVER THE RIVER and through the woods" to the home ec room will go Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz's food class students for a Thanksgiving feast they have prepared. Identifiable students are Fanchon Weiss, left, and Sue Calero. Mrs. Szymkowicz, right, supervises their preparations.

SURPRISE! There were several on Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler's birthday, October 28. The first surprise was on the U-Highlights and the Midway staffs, who came to school early to decorate their office and by 8 a.m. had finished the job and crammed into the room every available person. By 8:30 everyone still was waiting to yell "surprise": something clearly had gone awry.

Keen communications with Dean of Students Herbert Pearson in the activities office revealed that Mr. Bras-

ler was nowhere to be found. Indeed, he was at home, in bed, oversleeping (an unusual indulgence for the always-here-at-8 Mr. B.).

The party was rescheduled for after school (Mr. Brasler insists he was surprised despite the decorations he encountered when he toddled in at 9:15), at which time the birthday boy received three cakes, countless candles, two ties ("to start him on the road to fashion sanity") and a pack of those blue and red pencils he's always losing.

He also got a grapefruit for breakfast.

In a thank-you note to the staff, Mr. Brasler said the birthday was his most memorable, except for his 5th, when he fell down a flight of stairs, and his 12th, when he was beaten up on the way home from school.

RECEIVING his grapefruit (photos follow in order from left), Mr. Brasler exclaims, "I haven't had breakfast since I came to this place!" Wendy Blum laughs as David Hahn makes the presentation.

MR. BRASLER blows out the candles on his cakes as Debbie Gross and Judy Kahn cheer him on.

THE CAKES are cut and cokes poured by David Hahn, left, Sue Hecht, Anne Ringler, Connie Coleman and Jim Landau.

EXAMINING his ties ("wide, aren't they?"), Mr. Brasler secures Wendy Blum's approval ("only to your eye").

WENDY breaks up as the final gifts are opened, the infamous red and blue pencils.

IRL Rallying Support After Near Death Here

Rallying from a point where it had one foot in heaven, the IRL, Inter-school Relations League, is coming back to life at U-High, according to Mr. Herbert Pearson, dean of student activities. He feels that Ellen Beigler, new U-High IRL chairman, will succeed in reactivating the group here.

IRL was formed for the purpose of social exchange by five private schools in the Chicago area: Latin, Francis Parker, North Shore, Faulk-

ner and U-High. Four other schools are believed to be considering participation.

Ellen finds "only a small core of ardent supporters for the IRL at U-High," she says. "The sophomores and juniors are represented well, the freshmen leave something to be desired and the seniors' one representative is a despicable total."

Ellen asserts that she "really wants to make a go of it this year and if that small core of interested students

grows it will be possible.

Among reasons for joining IRL, according to Ellen and Mr. Pearson, are the opportunity to make new friends and know what's going on in other schools and join in social activities with students from other schools.

Mr. Pearson says he finds it hard to understand U-High's disinterest toward the IRL. The ski parties, beach parties, art fairs and traveling skits IRL sponsors give students the opportunity to compare their school to the others in the league. He feels

that U-Highers can learn much from the other schools as well as give the other schools new ideas.

He cites as an example a hay ride October 8. "Even though there were only 40 or 50 kids," he says, "they had lots of fun."

"Too bad more people didn't attend," Ellen adds. "The more people, the more fun you have."

U-High's prestige in the League, not aided by its degree of participation, received a boost when Ellen was elected secretary-treasurer.

Music Groups Enjoy Seeing Rehearsal of Opera, 'Samson'

Members of U-High's a cappella choir and vocal ensemble enjoyed, Monday, Nov. 1, an afternoon at the Lyric opera, where they saw the dress rehearsal of "Samson and Dalila" as complimentary guests of the management.

Mr. Joseph Garnder, director of the music groups, read the students a resume of the play before they embarked on their trip.

The students' overall opinion of the performance was favorable.

Sophomore Larry Carroll said, "I thought the show was very good. I found the fact that it was a dress rehearsal doubly interesting because you would actually see the kind of things that go on before performances."

According to Senior Sonja Christy, "The only problem was the stopping in the middle of acts when something went wrong. For instance, there was a love scene which took place on a rock not yet put together correctly. People kept falling off, and it was a riot."

She added that "the singing was great, especially that of the star soprano, Grace Bumbry."

The performance of the audience, however, disappointed Sonja Baehr, freshman. "There were swarms of other high school students there who talked and laughed, making the atmosphere somewhat distracting. It was disgusting, too, the way the Opera management has a monopoly on the concessions...50 cents for a soft drink!"

Sophomore Christine Deering enjoyed the opera despite a language barrier. "I couldn't understand it that well because it was sung in Italian," she explains, "but the acting was marvelous."

Freshman Merideth Warshaw dis-

Foods Class Plans Holiday Banquet 'Fit For A King'

A banquet "fit for a king" is planned by Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz's 6th period foods class Wednesday, Nov. 24, in honor of Thanksgiving.

The 11 girls and 11 boys in the class will prepare a menu including turkey with dressing, rolled rib roast, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad and apple pie.

The roast is included for variety, the students explain, because several of them will be having turkey at home

Thanksgiving day.

Most of the food will be prepared the day before the meal, says Mrs. Szymkowicz. The students will spend their lunch hour as well as class time putting the finishing touches on the meal the day it is to be served.

They hoped to invite Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr., Principal Willard Congreve and Dean of Students Herbert Pearson to the banquet.



Photo by Graff

agreed. "The actors were not tremendous and the show could have been more lively," she said.

One fact on which everyone agreed was that the first and second acts seemed to drag a bit, but the third was gay, bright, colorful and realistic. It contained the grand ballet which, the students agreed, was the high point of the performance.

C'EST LA VERITE, French is now part of the Freshman Project plan. Listening to popular French songs in the language laboratory are, from left, Mimi Stern, Jo Anixter, Paula Fan and David Kovacs.

Frosh Project Adds French

French has been added to Freshman Project options and other foreign languages may be made available as faculty schedules permit, according to a department spokesman.

Mr. Milton Finstein taught two of the options which have been offered. His students listened to French plays and popular songs in the language laboratory. The other option was a review session conducted by Mr. Roger Pillet.

Most students said they found the options interesting and useful, the teachers say.