Library Cutters Face Loss Of Privileges

Library cutters may lose 2nd- and 6th-period library privileges and junior-senior options, Principal Wil- lard Congreve warns.

Under a new ruling announced earli- er this year by the Board of Education, delin- quents have been permitted, if they wish, to attend library during the first and last periods of the day.

Freshmen already have lost the privilege. "They made a commotion in the halls and the cafeteria," expla- ins Dean of Students Herbert Press- on, who says attendance now will be taken in the library on a spot check basis 3rd-7th periods.

Whenever he thinks it necessary, he will take a role of these present in the library, and those absent but unexcused will lose their options and for 2nd- and 6th-period privilege. Loss of options will be for an un- dermined period, Dean Pearson says.

Students required to attend 2nd- and 6th-period library will have to sign a statement of participation.

With first-quarter David F students grades also are being required to at- tend library during the same period, according to Mr. Congreve.

Faculty Considers

A questionnaire has been sent to all faculty members to determine if U-High needs a homestudy system, such as the one at New Trier high school, ob- served by the student committee which prepared the questionnaire, to solve the problem of cheating here.

If the teachers believe one exists.

Accompanied by Student Union Ad- viser Donna Dugan, the U-High- ers went to New Trier December 9 to observe its self-government and honors systems.

According to a Council bulletin, the New Trier system operates as fol- lows:

The first meeting of each semester each class is asked if it wishes to go on the honor system. A three-fourths group vote is required since the basic system its members pledge in writing that they will not cheat at home.

At the end of each test this pledge test which is not made known to students. The teacher does not know cheating that may occur during the test the text he signs his name, if he knows cheating he is re- moved from his list. The teacher is the first to honor a committee. Each class is the supervisor and a representa- tive from the committee visits the class each week to check for re- sults from cheating. If cheating again is found, the member is cut from the class. If the honor system is in ef- feet in the class, the teacher may leave the room during a test.

There are several reasons why the school feels that student drinking is its business.

Behavior Important

The kind of behavior a person may exhibit under the influence of alcohol is important, Dr. Saltzman says. "Drinking is a tenent-building- taking practice that leads to a weaken- ing of moral and practical judgment. Alcohol is a depressant on the nervous system. Alcohol, however, does not depress psychologically. Under its influence impulsive ex- pressions of judgment may cause a weakening of judgment tips the nor- mal which we would like to be in favor of impulsive expression.

The school has a right to say something when drinking interferes with a student's performance.

Mr. Lloyd holds that "the school has a right to say something when a student's performance is in question."

Part of the school's cur- riculum calls for students to con- sider the consequences of drinking, including the promotion of movies concerning alcohol, smoking and narcotics.

The school is always concerned with the physical and men- tal health of its student body.

Some students take a different view.

Students Disagree

"It's not like bad, if the drink- er does not interfere with the normal functions of the school, then the drinking doesn't have to interfere with the normal functions of the school," one student says. "Drinking is one of the school's business un- less it interferes with behavior at school." Another adds, "If a priest or priestess of school is not at the school's business,"

The motives and reasons for stu- dent drinking are numerous," Mr. Saltzman says. "Students desire to sample adult pleasures and cumulate adults. They try to 'emulate their' friends. When society makes the prohibition strong, 'sober', it is likely to become the object or target of rebellion.

Some students believe there are other causes and reasons for student drinking.

One senior held, "I view drinking as an enjoyable social experience and getting along with the opposite sex.

A junior asserted, "It's the product of an unhealthy society that needs such a big thing of it. Family atti- tudes have a lot to do with it. If there's a healthy attitude toward drinking, the kids will keep the healthy atti- tudes.

Parents Have Responsibility

Mr. Saltzman agrees that parents have a 'moral' responsibility in any drinking as well as not allowing their children to drink. And he agrees with those

...�tions, Fox, Patrick Thurswell and Transpector Edwin Harrins will also participate in the free program.

Trots play...}

BIRDS IS RING TO Jn. Sr- Party

The Birds is coming.

The annual junior-senior movie party, featuring Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," is planned for 7:30-11:30 p.m., today.

According to Junior Class President Mark Kostecki, partygoers will en- tertain themselves following the film with dancing in the cafeteria and re- freshments.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This really is Val. 19. 2 in December 10 issue was assigned this number by error. It should have been listed as issue 4.

DAN OLIM

"We are concerned when there is a problem," says Last School Director Francis V. Lloyd in reference to the student drinking situation which has gained such a high note.

Drinking is often an issue when they go by an incident, sometimes there is a whole rash of drinking," is the way Director of Guidance John P. Charlesman explains it. But, he surmises, "there is enough drinking done in our school that we really are concerned about it. Relatively, we're a in period of formation.

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Mr. Saltzman agrees that parents have a 'moral' responsibility in any drinking as well as not allowing their children to drink. And he agrees with those people who urge more consistent law- en, tobacco and curfew laws from state to state. "Liquor is not hard to come by," he says.

The legal problems of drinking are not lost on U-Highers. One said, "Getting drunk can be a dangerous thing and it's foolish to be drinking at all.

In reference to drinking, another student, "I believe that teenage drinking is just the beginning of the problem, but adults who are drinking.

Another believes, "While out of control (being drunk) one may hurt other people as well as oneself. This, to me, is a crime."

Rebel Dependent

"One of the paradoxes of student drinking is that the rebel finds himself to be independent when he's really very dependent," says Mr. Saltzman. "The paradox involves all forms of antisocial behavior, ex- pressed by people who fancy them- selves to be behaving independently but actually are geared to societal cues. Many society says 'be free', they don't; what society says 'don't', they do. A truly independent person will find himself in agreement with societ- al standards a good portion of the time."

As for school policy, he comment- ed, "There must be clarity of school policy, but enough students are sure about the school's policy."

He confirms that the school staff is dissatisfied by lack of parental sup- port. Mr. Lloyd adds, "The school will be completely lost in any statement of standards."

...applied and Chairman Cheryl Abney- and Cochairman Linda Anderson hope they will accept. The Spirit Square will be immediately after the game and run until 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provi- ded by a group of U-High students who have formed a band that "specializes in chiptunes and blues," ac- cording to its leader, Jim McCollum. Records also will provide music and hot dogs and coke will be sold. Tickets for the Spirit Square must be obtained before the game, and no one who wouldn't attend the game will be al- lowed at the party, Cheryl assures. Tickets will go on sale in week and may be purchased by U-High student representatives.

Math Program Tailors Speed

To further upgrade individual student ability, the Math department is instituting a new program, an- nounces Principal William Congreve.

Students who have an exceptional group of Math I will be able to start, this Math I and the first quar- ter of Math II, receiving 1-1/2 cred- its. Another group will work at the slower rate, covering only two- thirds of Math I, he explains, with the opportunity of finishing the course in summer school or after the comple- tion of the year.

The third group of students, he continues, will work at the usual rate, completing Math I in one year.

Mrs. Colby Leaves Club Get Replacement

Social Studies Teacher Andrew Poc- tecosco is replacing Mrs. Lestina Colby as cochair of the Debate club with Mr. Jules Yashon. Mrs. Colby, expecting a little Colby, has left school. The science department gave her a shower before she left.

Taking over Mrs. Colby's classes and Mr. Yashon's homeroom will be Miss Ann Gold, new to U-High.
DEAR EDITOR

Civil Disobedience
A Moral Protest

Dear Editor:
The editorial in the Nov. 9th Midway seems to have been inspired by good intentions, but it resembles other articles with serious errors. The reasons of the man who criticizes the war are not completely represented. The person responsible for the editorial writer is:

"The person who criticizes the war does so because he does not want to see his children or grandchildren killed and he asks for a more moral attitude..."

Those who oppose the war, to be sure, are worried about a large scale war, but they are also very much concerned with the senseless killings of Vietnamese in this "small scale war."

Although I am deeply disturbed by the war, I do not feel I have enough information to take a definite stand. For, however, I have definite feelings about the concept of civil disobedience, and I was very disturbed by the following statement:

"The ways in which a person expresses his opinion is the central issue... Civil disobedience is not in the "national interest," whatever that means. It is far greater, as a form of expression for the individual, who, through subject to the laws of the state, feels a greater commitment to a "world community" than to the United States..."

Jim Calveres
'65 Wesleyan University

What the Council Didn't Do

Any organization which survives 50 years at tradition-bound U-High deserves special congratulations. And, as a student government body, Student Senate rates a special pat on the back, and certainly the assembly planned in honor of its golden anniversary.

What U-High's Council hasn't done in its 50 years probably tells why it deserves praise as well as a rundown of what it has accomplished. U-High's Council has not succumbed to being a popularity group, has not fought the traditional unwinnable war against school authority, nor has it opposed any of the more recent student movements. In time, comes the realization that the power of the student government is just that, power.

The theme and cover design of the book, which reflect the staff's revolutionary approach, will remain secret, Jim says. One of the staff's most difficult decisions was to replace senior quotes (the tradition of only a few years) with a "populous one" in favor of personality sketches. NIDA judges had advised the staff against sketches, preferring activity lists. They felt personality sketches are mostly staff opinion, while activity lists are fact.

School Can't Wield Hatchet

U-High's administrators should learn the problem of student drinking to student drinking. It is not an issue of the school, except to extreme cases, to intrude upon the personal life of a student. The student's policy in regard to drinking should be determined by himself and his parents. The school should not undertake to discipline the private affairs of the students.

It is only when drinking affects the in-school behavior of a student, or when it is obviously causing great neglect and poor performance in his school work that the school should take action. Even in these situations, student and parental counsel rather than punishment should be provided.

It is reasonable for the school to state its opinion on student drinking, especially in light of the fact that parents serving liquor to minors at a private party are breaking the law as same if they were serving minors at a bar. It would be unreasonable, however, for the school to attempt to set any policy for parents. That the parents must do for themselves.

Pearls Before-

Tom Lehrer Goes Topical

By DAVID BOSSERT

Tom Lehrer's latest album, "That Was the Year That Was" (Reprise), is a great change from his previous recordings. The songs in this LP are almost entirely topical, as opposed to his general songs along the lines of sick humor that the specialized in before his retirement in 1962.

As a result, these ditties may not seem as humorous or 3 or 4 years from now as the old favorites such as "Poisonous Pigeon in the Park" or "The Masochistic Tango." They are, however, actually far cleverer than his previous compositions.

It would be hard to pick a favorite song from this acid LP, as virtually all of them are excellent examples of sarcasm to the nth degree. It was all recorded live at San Francisco's Hungry I, and although one could hardly consider a concert performer, this reviewer was impressed only with his ability as a composer of music and lyrics, but not necessarily his ability to perform them on the piano. His comments between the songs are almost as with the "poetry" of the "late Bob Dylan" of which are thoroughly ribald.

Roman Catholics of the more sensitive nature will almost certainly be offended by Lehrer's contributions modern church liturgy entitled "The Vatican Rag" ("Are Maria, yes, pardon me to read your/hit the Vatican Rag"). His descriptions of "Warsaw/In the event of his prime (a race is ruled by merciless)

These songs and many others just as witty make this album the greatest contribution to cynicism since the late 1960's. Make sure these songs communicate the feelings of many people besides their author, and as a result the staff will be able to say the least one can't communicate, the very least you can do is to shut up.

The Staf rebuilt its yearbook for the 50th anniversary. Although national trend is to less copy and more photos, the U-High staff has increased copy in this year book because, Jim explains, "There wasn't any space in years past. This year we've really re- porting the year."

By introducing a new academic section, which includes the former faculty section. Those staff members will report academic developments this year. The emphasis on current results, rather than the past, is carried into the organization section. And such class will get a synopsis of its activi- ties, Jim says.

New Section

The staff also has eliminated the lengthy introductory sections of past years in favor of closer the book with a new Student Life section covering the year from beginning to end in candida copy.

"We were only a few pages to this section, or to establish our theme, "Production Manager Chris Gouc says, I think we've it more effectively than has been done in the past."

The theme and cover design of the book, which reflect the staff's revolu-...
Swimmers Face South Shore This Afternoon

U-High swimmers travel to South Shore high this afternoon for a 4 p.m. freshman and sophomore meet. Twenty-six swimmers lost to South Shore 5-26 last year, but the U-High squad is not lost "as one of the best meets of the year."

Other opponents on deck for the meet include St. Joseph and Fenger. Elgin look the easiest on Tuesday, Jan. 18, away, but St. Joseph, Thursday, Jan. 20, home, and Fenger, Thursday, Jan. 27, away, should be close-ups.

The Mermen lost their first two meets, 54-39 to St. George December 8 and 49-10 to Lake Forest December 14. The season already has seen, however, Marshall Mordecai become U-High's first swimmer to break 1 minute in the butterfly event with a 59.6 at Lake Forest.

SPORTLIGHT
Freshman Leads In Breaststroke

By SKIP MOORE

Freshman Tom Neustatter is this year's leading breaststroke specialist on the swim team. Tom won for the varsity squad in the two meets previous to winter vacation.

In the first meet he swam the 100-yard breast and the 100-yard medley relays, winning the 100-yard breast.

During the second meet he swam the same events, this time winning both and coming within .06 of a second of the Private School League record for the 100-yard breast.

Tom got as excellent background when he won for the South Suburbs YMCA and went to city championships in 1953, when he took 4th in the 25-yard breaststroke.

In the spring of 1953 he again went to city and then to state, taking a 3rd in the 100-yard breast.

Indoor Track Team Faces Senn; Coach Aims For Strengthening

Facing City Powerhouse Senn 3:45 p.m. next Friday, the indoor track team opens a season which Coach Ehler Busch plans to use for buildup, strengthening and testing. Only two seniors, Phil Engstrom and Steve Noll, are returning from last year's squad.

Coach Busch says, however, that there is a talented crop of juniors and sophomores in Dave Orden, Doug Tave, Mark Kostecki, Allen Mazowitz, James Steinhall, Oscar Rattenborg and Mike Kalver.

All meets this year will be at home on Friday and start at 3:45 p.m.

In the Chicago Public schools any boy over 16 is a senior, so instead of varsity and freshman squads the public schools operate under senior and junior rankings.

Schedule is as follows:

Senn, Jan. 21; Hirsch, Jan. 26; Dan­

nber and Herland, Feb. 6; junior only; Englewood, Feb. 11; Marshall and Lane, Feb. 15; junior only; Mr. Carm­

el, Mar. 12 and Marshall, Mar. 19, junior only; Lake View, Apr. 1.

Teacher Heads For Meeting

Miss Stella Tenzer, girls physical education teacher, will attend an Institute on expansion of opportunities for girls in sitting and figure skating January 22-29 at Salt Lake City.

Miss Tenzer is one of three Illinois teachers selected to attend.

Maroonettes Face Faculty

Maroonettes' first basketball battle will be against Senn, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 here, with the U-Highers facing a tradition ally adept foe.

The U-High girls have only one returning player, Beth Page.

Other games on the schedule are as follows: Luther North, Friday, Jan. 18; one of three Illinois teams, Marsh­

alle and Mt. Carmel, Feb. 7, here; Ferry Hall and Elgin, 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, here; Thiry Christian, Tuesday, Feb. 15, there; and Latin, Friday, Feb. 25.

Like Parker, the Dons will rely on spirit and determination to take over when the team doesn't. This will be a fight to the finish.

Behind Charley "Booze" Moore's 10 buckets, the Maroonettes dragged themselves to a 73-68 triumph over Harvard-St. George, there Dec. 7.

The Harvard squad came back from 2-point deficit at the half and came within 7 points of the U-High score, but was determined to keep their hopes but admirable fight. Soph Rick Barnes (U-Higher Don's brother) foiled out to the 4th quarter after scoring 16 points. Ronny knocked out after 10 minutes of play with 11 points in that short period.

A host of Maroons were seen on the Sunny gym court December 10 as U-High crushed Elgin 74-26. Hugh Wilson logged 17 to lead the scoring.

The Maroons lost heartbreaker to NorthShore 71-69 here last Friday.

Maroonettes Face Spirited Parker Friday

by JEFFERY STERN

After meeting an, as usual, easy Latin squad 145 here this afternoon, the 2-14 squad of Monday's Marooners cagers face the tough Francis Parker Cou­


dals at 6 p.m. here next Friday.

The Parker team is especially great this year, but past experience says it is in its state of weaknesses and will face the Maroons to the end.

The record is no indication when Parker meets U-High, as veteran Maroons know. Last year the Colleens defeated U-High and virtu­


esly finished the Maroons in the PSL White division race.

The serene boys also usually give the Maroons trouble. The traditional encounters with them will be played 5:45 p.m. here, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The schedule is as follows:

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Downtown Program Branch 190 E. Delaware Pl
ABLE CAST SUCCESSFULLY INTERPRETS "RHINOCEROS"

By DEBORAH ENGLISH

To provide a comment or question about man and society without expressing to the audience its opinion, was the challenge met by the cast of U-High's production of "Rhinoceros," a play in the theater-of-the-absurd school of writing by Eugene Ionesco, presented here December 4-11.

In his study, Ionesco portrays men yielding one by one to the mysterious but apparently irrational conformity of changing into rhinoceroses, until one individual is left, wanting to change but finding he can't.

Many people feel that Ionesco attempted to picture man as he succumbs to the primitive bestial instinct within him and to show how easily changed are man's concepts of good and evil.

As the last man in a world of rhinoceroses, Paul Kaplan treated the role of Berenger, an innocuous little alcoholic, with an appropriate ambiguity that matched the passivity and bemused but sensitive nature of the character. He failed, however, to fully express in his closing the potential irony of the character's future.

As Joff, Berenger's aggressive and impossibly superior friend, Barry Levorse was a confident player. One of his last speeches came when, powerfully and believably, he turned into a rhino on stage.

David Smith as Dodard resolved the difficult task of following this impersonal metamorphosis with his own, by providing an interestingly different interpretation. Where Barry had shouted forthold of paper in his mouth, David simply popped in a rose petal.

An experiment of the production was splitting in two of the role of Daisy, played on the stage at the same time by Eileen Lewinsohn and Susan Grant. Ideas for the split was a character composed of contrasting but occasionally merging personality aspects. The idea would have been more effective if the actresses made sharper divisions.

A fine supporting cast distinguished the production. The players included Jon Kuhle, David Lewinsohn, Nancy Selk, Laura Rosenblum, Eric Williams, Nertia Smith, Sara Gottlieb, Meredith Warshaw, Matt Jeffery and David Halpern.

Mr. David Krasner and his production staff deserve credit for making their resources of ideas.

MICHIGAN NORTW 734 NOR WASHINGTON EAST co. ($8).

FOR FOUR YEARS Senior Steve Pulka has visited 3rd- and 4th-grade German classes as Nikolaus, the German Santa Claus. After speaking with the children in German this year, Stuart left gloves, nuts and Christmas cakes. Nikolaus' traditional gifts to all good children.

Teacher At Meeting

Latin Teacher Ruth Schricker attended a meeting December 9 in Salvation Army Lincolnwood for the 10 Latin teachers in the country, of whom she is one, using the Latin pyramid developed by Dr. Walter A. Sweet of the University of Michigan. The teachers exchanged ideas and discussed how they had been employing the program with the Dr. Sweet.

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FASHION IS...

French! Marthe Lauvergnat (our girl from Paris), causes many a copy of "Chat Magnifique" in her three-piece cocktail suit consisting of a deep avocado skirt and jacket, with a pale blue longevelled V-neck taffeta blouse with a new spool heel and squared-off neck in matching colors. $45

FASHION IS...

The Sportswoman, and Jenny Nekolcy will be in high style walking to the Point or on a 50-mile hike in her three-piece Wippert silk suit. Lug­gage brown strawpique pants ($13), tan and brown boy boy top ($10), and a jacket matching the pants ($13) complete the en­semble. Her equally sporty friend at left wears bell bot­tom pants ($32) with a poor boy top ($9).

Juniors Try New Homeroom Activities

Juniors participated in a pilot program of homeroom activities December 9, choosing one of five planned activities: social rooms, college discussion, open-discussion, study hall and Viet Nam debate.

David S. Anderson, Herbert Pearson, who with six juniors planned the ac­tivities, said that the program proves successful, with special inter­est shown in the debate.

Toy Drive Collects Record 544 Gifts

A record 544 toys, compared to 457 last year, was collected in this year's Student Union Toy Drive, according to Chairman Franisse Flahstein. About 321 gifts were collected from the Middle school by a committee headed by Gale Kraus. Union repre­sentatives handed gifts to children at Mary McDowell settlement house, which the drive benefits, at a party December 23.

110 '65 Grades Attend Party

By SUE HECHT

About 180 class of '66ers returned to their alma mater December 10 for a homecoming party sponsored by members of the Parents Association.

Emotions of "It's been so long since I've seen you!" "How have you been?" "Do you like your school?" and "What in the world are you doing here?" punctuated the munching of canapes and guzzling of cocktails.

The guests were home from points as distant as the Sorbonne in Paris. A spokesman for the parents said the party may become an annual event here.

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