High Midway

Vol. 46, No. 5
East Fifty-sixth street, Chicago, Illinois 60617, Friday, December 10, 1965

Assembly

Spotlights

2 Holidays

By WENDEY HOLLAND

"The Sound of Celebration," a program depicting the rituals of win­
ter's two most important religious holidays, Christmas and Hanukkah, will
be presented at theToolTip Assembly, 2-3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17.

Seventh period classes and part of the winter holiday weekend will not meet be­
cause of the assembly.

The pageant will trace together spec­
ies, music, and one movement.

 Members of the prefraternity and un­
class arts drama classes are preparing the play.

Hanukkah and Christmas music will be sung by the a cappella choir.

Jrs., Sr. Plan Movie Party

Juniors and seniors will get together for a movie party, Friday, Jan. 18, (time to be announced) probably in Judo 116.

A movie selection committee has been set up to suggest a film.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the film.

Other plans for the movie party are tentative.

Tonight's sophomore pageant, 8-4 p.m. in the cafeteria, has been planned around a "Wild, Wild West" theme.

Refreshments will be served, con­
tertainment to be planned and the Cam­
els will play for dancing.

Red Cross Plans Party, Gifts For Needy Children

Christmas party at the Sixth-third street opportunity center at which children will play games, sing songs and be served refresh­
ments is among holiday projects being planned by U-High's Red Cross chapter.

A similar party also may be given at the Hyde Park community center.

Red Cross members also are mak­
ing stuffed animals of old cloth and crossword puzzles for gifts to child­
ren's hospitals and orphanages.

A collection box was placed outside the library for students who wished to donate cloth.

The Red Cross workers are mak­
ing the puzzles for younger children.

The answers are printed on the back.

Sue Demme is seeking volunteers for the project.

Donors Get Free Dress Day

A free dress day today is rewarding contributors to the Student Union's Toy Drive, which continues through next Friday.

Contributors of the new toys coating between 75 cents and $3, which will go to needy children at Mary McDowell settlement house, received tags permitting them to wear "any­
things they own" during a hours, service to school today, according to Assistant Director Debbie Grohs.

Enthusiasts Become Crowd Mothers

Mr. Richard Boyajian's third peri­
denn Animal Behavior class students in room 312 are proud to announce that they are grandparents of baby rats and baby mice.

Two lively rats who reside in the room, Peanut Butter and Jelly, start­
ed the excitement by giving a dinner to approximately 20 pink, squeaking baby rats. Sugar and Spice, a mouse lady and gentleman, not only to let Peanut Butter and Jelly get all the attention, countered with their own crowd of babi­
ness.

Five of the seven pairs of rats and mice in the room have produced families, Ro­
manic, isn't it?

U-Highers Study New Trier Govt

To observe the plan by which New Trier high school students supervise their halls, study rooms and library, four U-Highers planned to accompa­
ny Mr. Dennis Duggan, Student Body faculty adviser, to the Winnet­
ka school yesterday.

The students are Wendy Blum (president of the Student Union) and Norm­
an Epstein of the Student Board; Bob Shearn and Joe King of the Student Council.

"We're going to New Trier to see how their school government operates there and to get ideas for our school," Mrs. Duggan, Mr. Duggan.

"We won't take the system 'part and parcel' and bring it to U-High, but we may implement some of it into our school operation."

U-Highers' representatives planned to speak to New Trier student lead­
ers to find their views on the said government system.

Mrs. Duggan was in talks with fac­
ulty members to see how they feel concerning the subject.

College Conference

Includes Jrs.; Grads

To Contribute To Guide

Juniors will be invited for the first time to the college conference, 1:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, December 30, according to Mr. Charles Saltzman, director of guidance.

One of the end results of the annual conference will be a U-High "consumers guide to colleges," he adds. The loose-leaf book will list information in several helpful sections on those U-Highers who have agreed to fill out questionnaires about their experiences.

"A few years from now," Mr. Saltzman explains, "a U-High sen­ior may be able to find 20 different opinion sheets on a college that he is interested in attending." Part of this conference, he continues, is for graduates of U-High to bring back the facts of college life to the presen­
t U-High juniors and seniors.

Students will be separated into groups with four college students of whom they may ask questions.

Grades at the conference will be asked to talk about the most of col­
lege life that don't appear in college catalogs, according to Mr. Saltza­
man. These areas would include the role of religion, intergroup re­
lations and fraternity in campus life.

Questionnaires for the college stud­ents will be passed out before the program begins.

Refreshments Planned

Refreshments planned by Tony Kill­
ert, treasurer of the senior class, and Mr. Herbert Person, dean of students, will be served.

Graduates of the last four classes are being contacted for the confer­
ence by Linda Lewis, senior class secretary. Mrs. Margaret Pahlins has obtained the graduates' present addresses.

In previous years members of the immediately graduated class were invited to the conference. Mr. Salt­
man says the broader invitation list is the result of the Guidance staff's conclusion that student opinions change as an individual continues through college and that opinions from students at a variety of levels are desirable.

The conference is sponsored by the senior class and Guidance depart­
mite.

Miss Margaret Jackson is college counselor.

Photo by Stamler

Photo by Stamler

PLANNING U-HIGH's first college conference for juniors, too, senior class officers meet with Senior Counselor Carolyn Smith. The officers, from left, are Peter Heppelman, president; Margie Minto, vice president; Tony Kilbert, treasurer; and Linda Lewis, secretary.

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Youth Can Handle Future, CDSC Hears

Today's youth is inheriting a world of overpopulation, megapolises (chains of cities with virtually no rural areas between), and an inner city, but youth will be able to face these situations better than their parents might, according to Mr. Joe Templeton, WSBK newscaster, at a convention of the Chicago district to the Illinois Association of Student Councils November 18 at Wells high school.

After the speeches from 37 schools participated in the convention, U-Highers were Charley Moore, Julia Dorfman, Ellen Belger, Ted Becker all of whom also attended last year's, Skip Moore, Frankie fishekin, Don Pollack, Luci Dorko and Leo Turkewicz. Mr. Wayne Belcher, consultant director of student activities, was facsimile of the Vice-president, a group of 150 students who get together each year. The plans made at the meeting, Mr. Belcher said, were in no parliamentary procedure, No amendments were made to the Constitution, something sorely needed.

Ted added that Speaker Templeton was late, Mayor Richard Daley dallyed up for his greeting, and the new president showed poor taste in his introduction.

In his first campaign speech, Ted explained, the new president spoke of breaking the council into subcouncils, and in his second speech, gave but because there was a tie in the presidential election, he talked of the unity the Council needs.

KENIG GETS MIDWAY POST

Senior Joe Kenig has been appointed business and advertising manager of the Midway by Editor Jeff Stern. David Hahn continues in the same capacity.

The job had become too much for one person, Jeff said.

Next year the Midway staff plans again to separate the positions. The position of business manager former­ly was handled by editor. The position of advertising manager was created last year.

Joe joined the staff this year as a reporter and ad salesman and demonstr­ated his ability in the servicing of large accounts.

A record $1,100 was collected in this year's Halloween campaign for UNICEF, the United Nations' Children's Fund, according to Mr. Edgar Bernstein, faculty sponsor.

Though the door-to-door "trick or treat" collection attracts major participation among younger children, many U-Highers added to their neighborhoods or collecting door-to-door themselves.

Mr. Bernstein also feels that the out­standing response this year among younger and middle school students was due to special showings of "Operation Children," a film of UNICEF services whose host is Danny Kaye, arranged for presentation by Senior Jeff Stern, a member of U-High's Red Cross chapter.

Mr. Bernstein also feels that U-High students were influenced to par­ticipate when UNICEF recently re­ceived a Nobel Peace.

UNICEF provides medical services, care and food for children and parents in 100 countries through its aid to more than 500 programs.

U-Highers Break UNICEF "Trick Or Treat" Record

"You come here to talk about getting together, but when I look out over the audience, I see clusters of white and clusters of Negroes. I would feel a lot better about our society if the audience looked like we do," Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz, social studies chairman, said in his address.

He said that draft card burners are misguided by "impossible ideals" and "unbelievably disorganized."

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Photos by Stamler

PAPERS LOSE Talent: NSPA Speaker

Keeping talent, not looting it, is an increasing problem of daily news­papers, according to Mr. Les Fans­ing, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, speaker at the opening luncheon of the 35 annual publications conference of the National Scho­lastic Press Association, November 26-27 at the Hilton hotel.

More than 2,000 high school newspaper and yearbook staff members and their advisers attended.

Mr. Fansing warned that papers are deluged with apprentices, but a paper needs a talented person it knows the problem, after 5-10 years, of the person being hired by private industry and its promises of more pay and less pressure.

Mr. Fansing presented the Pac­ific States Regional Library of the American News­paper Publishers Association, schol­arship, $250 a year to a member of the Midway staff and an honorarium of $250.

FREE LUNCH vacation is fast ap­proaching, but scenes from this year's fall party season will linger in the hearts of many U-Highers this winter.

FRESHMEN WAITRESS Brenda Williams (phone follow in order be­ginning top left) and Student Union President Wendy Slum prepare for an assault on the refreshment table by hungry party-goers at the S.U. Turnabout.

FOLK SINGERS Frannie Fishbein and Joe Kenig perform at the Turn­about, whose art theme was re­flected in wall decorations.

Other performers, not pictured, were Linda Anderson, Cheryl Alter­nathy and Nedra Smith, who pho­tographed two records by the Supremes, and Tom Glandorf, Norman Ep­stein and Sam Schulman, who per­formed two songs they had presented previously at a junior party.

ENJOYING Turnabout entertain­ment, Senior Margo Scudder and Stu­dent Union President Wendy Slum prepare for an assault on the refreshment table by hungry party-goers at the S.U. Turnabout.

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U-High Latin Club Fetes Hyde Parkers

U-High's Latin club recently played host to the Hyde Park High Latin club in a meeting which, contrary to school rumor, does not presage a necessary merger of the two organizations, according to Mr. Robert Erickson, unified arts teacher. Each fall U-High's club welcomes Hyde Park's to an entertainment program which includes speakers and a general forum. Although no specific details were given at the meeting, the club plans to continue their tradition of inviting speakers and discussing current events.

World Politics In A Nutshell

by CARL SECKER
A door flies open and a girl calls "Messageer!!" An issue of "World Press" proclaims, "Control Group will come together at 5".

A casual observer might go berserk trying to piece together the event and connect it with the Teachers' Union's Teachers' Club meeting. For many students, this is a regular occurrence. The event is a forum for students to express their thoughts and concerns, and it is moderated by Mr. Erickson.

Nicol's and U-High's Garrick Utley Higher, working for the at-home and playing first string on both the basketball and soccer teams, school records and yearbooks reveal.

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Having. Their exchange student from France, who has sparked the formation of a new club, will contribute to the book as well as other material describing high school life here sent each year to Lycee Paul Valéry, a school in France and U-High’s exchange partner.

An activity long overdue—homecoming—will get a starting date this year. Winter vacation and football season plans are realized. Class of ’70 will be invited to a party here, if arrangements can be worked out. School spirit and class fellowship is needed with commencement. This writer feels homecoming reunions should become part of the annual school calendar.

ROVING REPORTER

Building May Get Name

by DAVID BOERTIN

When the high school building was finished in 1961, it was not given a formal name. Theoretically it is "The University of Chicago High School Building", but most U-Highers call it "the building".

The Student Council, reviving a campaign to name the school after the 204 years it has had a school-wide referenduem and will send the wining name to the U-High administration, "U-High" was thrown to the writing Suggestions: "U-High" by Alan Maxwell, university High School building, to the University Trustees.

"The new building" strikes some as a better choice. Junior Alan Maxwell thinks that name "has developed to the extent that no other name would be appropriate." Dan Rosenberg, also a junior, knows that the name sounds good but, "I'm not sure what the future will look like.

Others, like senior John Milthorpe, believe the building should be named after someone in the school. "I think it should be named Fred and beyond it, John Milthorpe because both are important to the school and have a future in the school and "seem to have a future in the school."

B. In an article by SUSAN WILLIAMS

Two former U-Highers have their names in the arts. Ned Boren, ‘60, is the author of "Miss Julie", a opera recently given on a program by the New York City Opera. The new production of "The Maids" by Strindberg is being presented by the Mansfield Players.


Mr. George M. Lott Jr., '24, is one of five champions tennis players who were honored at a banquet Tuesday by the Chicago District Tennis Association.

One of the great doubles players of all time, he was voted in national first-rate ranking 80 times and was national singles champion six times, with three different partners. He also played in the Davis cup tournament and was a Wimbledon winner.

Miss Stella Teter, herself a well-known tennis player, received an invitation to the awards banquet.

In other alumni news, Mr. James Redfield has been awarded one of the University’s Master Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

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Liz Turns Autobiographer; Supreme Prove They’re Tops

by DAVID BOERTIN

On the dance jacket she is called "a woman of wit, with gift for images and subtle sketches into life's self and the extraordinary world in which she has lived." Who is she? Elizabeth Taylor, of course, film star, sex symbol and divorcee par excellence. And now autobiography? Oh come now.

Well, anyway, she has written an autobiography, "Elizabeth Taylor", Harper and Row, $4.95, or an "air"

Junior Norman Epstein thinks it should be "Supergirl" or "Superman" by the way, but Superman has the same problem.

David Bebout, "I couldn't believe it. I couldn't wait to go back to the dressing room where all the girls were and tell them."

Amanda H (

Mankind Renews Hope

"Good Timings...to all People". Nearly everyone has heard the wisdom of winter festivals. The one most widely celebrated in this part of the world is Christmas, the symbolic birthday of Jesus Christ. This is a time of rejoicing in the sky. Angels sang, wise men and shepherds alike were amazed in adoration before a cradle.

This tale is different, a way of saying that men eternally hope. In the re-creation of Life, a new light may shine in some darkness. A new era of fulfillment can be realized by both the wise and the simple. The re-creation of Life is in everything renewal of life. It is important that we keep a day—no matter what its name or the event it commemorates—for such remembrance.

U of C Begins Fund Drive

The University of Chicago set in motion October 20 a $10-year fund raising campaign for $300 million. In the next three years $150 million is to be raised, an unprecedented venture for a private university.

Some of the immediate objectives are improvement of the University libraries, aid for the arts, a new service center, funds for research in all fields of study and modernization of many of the buildings on campus.

In the 1980-year plan, the allotment for the Laboratory Schools is $500,000.

Any plan which advances the progress of the University is in turn to be successful. A plan which, in addition, directly benefits U-Higher's merit their special attention and support.

IRL Deserves Support Here

U-Highers are maintaining their asthetic attitude toward interschool Relations League activities this year, despite the hard work and efforts to encourage interest. Purpose of IRL, to organize among students of five member schools social activities such as beach parties, hay rides and ski trips through which young people from varied areas of Chicago may get to know each other.

The schools are Francis Parker, Faulkner, Littl, North Shore and U-High.

Highschooler complain about their isolated social lives yet decline to involve themselves in the IRL activities which could provide a remedy. In the IRL, U-Highers have a reputation as snobs. They have earned this distinction by making an almost perfect record of absence at IRL functions. Perhaps, despite their complaints, U-Highers simply are afraid of going out of their secure little group to meet other young people.

PEARLS BEFORE -

Cory Numbers

The album includes several of the coraller songs of our time: "Back to Black" "Sister Mary" "With a Song Melody", "You're Nobody Till Someone Loves You" and "Put On A Happy Face", so do included for the benefit of the regular Copas audience.

The old Superior favorites "The Love Song" "The Laugh" "My Name Is Lena" "Back In My Arms Again" and "Come And See About Me" are great as always. The Sam Cooke Medley is a first-class tribute to a first-class song; "You're Sentimental" and "Un verschiedenen" are exceptional as expected.

The backing by the Copas orchestra sounds as good as ever. Miss Copas' new fee for a six-weeks is considerably better. Her son is a sideman in the orchestra. For any who enjoy the Copas, high performances, the Metronome, sound, or just talented singers in general, this is a record worth having.
S.C. Prepares To Celebrate 50th Year

By TED BOBSTEIN

Student Council is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary with an assembly and guest speaker in January.

The anniversary being celebrated, however, may just as likely be the 45th or Slats as the 50th. Evidently, so one knows the history of the Student Council or even the precise year it was founded. According to "The History of the Laboratory Schools," by Miss Is. B. Madigan, retired U-High teacher, the Student Council was started in December, 1913, and approved by the faculty and student body in 1916.

The U-High Correlator (School yearbook) which later changed names several times, and is now called (U-High), states that the Council was started in 1917.

Founded by Society

Both sources agree that the Council was founded by several members of Phi Beta Sigma, a school-sanctioned fraternity society.

The Student Council's purpose, as stated in its original constitution, was to "promote the highest interest of the University high school by the discussion of subjects pertaining to the good conduct and spirit of the school and the creation of a student opinion favorable to these ends."

The goals of the present Council are much the same, remark Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

The original Student Council was an organization for seniors only, although it prescribed policy for the entire high school student body.

Changes Organization

In 1928, according to the Correlator, or Mr. Morton Snyder, "faculty representatives to the Council," proposed that it should change its organization to consist of one representative of each class and organization, with the officers of the Council elected by the studentbody.

This plan was adapted. Later, representatives were chosen in class elections.

The present-day Student Council is surprisingly similar to the original Councils.

Council representatives participate in many of the same activities as their predecessors and still voice the same complaints about faculty control and student responsibility.

Recent Councils have followed the tradition of those of the 1920's in raising money for charitable causes, such as the University of Chicago (now Mary McDowell) settlement house.

Sells War Bonds

During the Second World War, the Student Council helped in the sale of war bonds and contributed extra money to the war effort.

U-HIGH'S STUDENT COUNCIL of 1921 appeared like this in the yearbook.

Back in 1917 the Council created a system of monitors. called traffic officials, to patrol the halls in an attempt to keep students orderly. This system is similar to the duties of the present-day Student Council.

Whether or not the Council really is entitled to celebrate its golden anniversary next month is unimportant. The fact that it has survived and flourished 49 or 50 or 51 years in itself is something to crow about.
Cagers Face Weak Elgin Today

N.S., Glenwood Follow Break In Schedule

U-High's hoopsters play host to Elgin academy, 4 p.m., this afternoon in Sunny gym, in what should be the Maroons' easiest contest to date, and then enter a month's resting period in which they can get a second breath and register their strength.

Traditionally in contention for the cellar spot of the PSL White division, the Elgin Hilltoppers should provide little challenge for the basketeers from U-High. Better shooting and passing and a superior defense should prove the game for the Maroons in the first half.

After the inter-break, North Shore and Glenwood are the hoopsters' first opponents. The two teams could play spoiler roles in this year's White division race, and U-High's title hopes easily could rest with them.

North Shore will be here 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 7. The Maroons will travel to Glenwood 3:30 p.m., Tues., Jan. 11.

Both games look like easy-ups, with the Maroons slightly favored over the Glenwood Wildcats.

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SPORTLIGHT

Swimmer Challenges Records

BY JEFFREY STERN

Senior Mark Malorin plans to cap his outstanding swimming career at U-High by breaking even more records this year. He has set records ever since he was a frosh-soph.

His best time in the 100-yard butterfly is 57.9, the best to improve that time this year and hopes to make the state finals this year at Hinsdale West high school.

Among his achievements in the water have been a championship in City diving in '64 and a 3rd in the state 10'6" (on a YMCA team).

Malorin's ambition is to make an Olympic team and win a gold medal.

As for U-High's swimming team this year, he says, "We have a quality team. We have good men but not enough men to swim in all events." He adds, "This will be our best year ever." And with experience behind it, he says, next year's team could be one of the first few in the state.

Water sports comprise Mark's athletic interests outside of school, too.
**Unfried**

Gal Cagers Face Sked

With only one returning member, Beth Page, the varsity girls' basketball team faces a season severely handicapped by incapacitation, according to Coach Margaret Mateh. The junior varsity squad, however, has a brighter outlook. Many of last year's promising freshman players will be returning to the squad.

This year's freshmen class has promised talent already evidenced in plays ed classes, Miss Mateh said.

Tryouts for the teams were Monday after school. The coach was looking for a strong turnout.

Tentatively scheduled for the season are Luther North, Wisconsin academy, Francis Parker, Falkner and Timothy Christian.

The schedule still was incomplete earlier this week.

**Murals Program Cage Minded, Too**

Basketball intramural sessions will be offered U-High girls during the cage season and include a prefreshman homeroom tournament and student-leagued game, according to Miss Margaret Mateh.

The prefreshman tournament is designed to uncover and develop talent for next year's junior varsity team.

**Magazine Cites Paper**

Last year's Midway and staff are cited in the current issue of the Northern Illinois School Press Review for the national awards for excellence they received.

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**SPORTS GAL—LERY**

Susie Loves Basketball; Ruthie Goes For Cheering

By DEBBIE MULSTEIN and LAUREY HIRSCH

When blonde, pixie-like Susie McCrory dribbles the orange ball down the court her fans can always be sure that she'll make that basket. Susie, an enthusiastic lover of sports, has definite opinions about them and life in general.

On the football field hockey this year and last, and is eager for the basketball season to start, she also enjoys tennis, gymnastics and ice skating.

Susie follows a tight schedule. Outside of school she studies piano and organ and is a member of a combo along with Danny Melzer and Leslie Burns. In school, she is a member of the Red Cross club and jazz band. Last year, Susie served on the Student Union and was treasurer of her freshman class.

Susie loves rain, walking in puddles and cold winter nights. She loves to eat food she is not supposed to eat, like ice cubes and gum and Coke. She loves to dance and to have authority. She hates people who chew gum with their jaws vibrating even though she admits she herself is a common offender.

This summer Susie had a regular baby sitting job to earn money to pay back her parents for her electric organ. Susie would like to model while in college, but right now her best thought is to be part of a combo like the Dave Clark Five.

A few weeks ago, Senior Ruthie Stern marched out onto the floor of Sunny gym with a megaphone in hand for her third cheerleading season. This year she proudly wears the title of captain of the varsity cheer-leading squad. Ruthie has a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, energy and vitality at games and in everyday situations, and a lively personality in her trade-mark.

A conscientious student, Ruthie nevertheless says she spends most of her time doing that which she likes best—enjoying herself. She knits, calls and reads and loves to collect cosmetics, perfumes and carriages.

College is in her future but presently she is occupied about a recent entry into the hand modeling profession. She is registered and waiting for her first job.

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**Swishes, Calls of ‘En Garde ! Identify New Fencing Club**

By CAROLYN KENT

Swish of foils and energetic challenges of "En garde!" sound from Sunny gym Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings during activity period as members of U-High’s new fencing club sharpen their skill.

The club was begun this fall by Mr. William Zavaz, physical education department chairman, and Mr. Paul Kadota, freshman counselor and a fencing enthusiast. Interest in the sport began last year when Mr. David Kieseran introduced it into his drama classes as an exercise in reaction.

In Mr. Kadota’s new club has a distinguished counselor. He studied fencing at the University of Illinois and went on to coach an award-winning boys’ team at Marshall High school. The team was two individual and two team varsity champions. Members of the team were offered scholarships to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois universities.

Mr. Kadota is now president of the Illinois High School Fencing Coaches organization, which purposes to gain recognition and possibly sponsorship for fencing. "He says, "The group wants to make fencing grow as possible for schools and students."

Mr. Kadota wishes more boys here to become interested in fencing—girls have shown the most interest so far—because of the competitive possibilities for them.

The Amateur Fencing League of America, he explains, has five or six classed tournaments open to high school and college boys in the Chicago area.

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**Points and Strikes**

(Continued from page 9)

...the girls’ varsity basketball team was defeated by Evangel Academy 39 to 14. The girls’ final two league games of the season will be played against the Luther North team. The girls’ basketball team received many compliments from the cheering section for their pleasing brand of basketball...
Freshman Makes Animated Cartoons As Hobby

HOLIDAY-SPRITED Interests Requires Long Hours

Christmas is a child's wonderful land of dreams, with dreams and dreams came true, but for the manufacturer of Christmas merchandise—such as the cartoon films, which are major holiday theater business—Christmas is a child's play: 'Tis big business.

The cartoon films which are replete with 90% of the year's business-a part of them, of the movie industry's biggest money-makers—are the result of a long, tedious process, as Ralph Bernstein can attest.

For the past two years Ralph has been perfecting at home the art of animated cartooning.

Although cartooning is only his hobby, Ralph uses the same procedure and equipment he used at the Hanna-Barbera studios in Los Angeles, home of several television cartoon series.

Still Uses Characters

Today he still uses Hanna-Barbera characters such as Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound as models, but in time he expects to create his own characters.

It takes Ralph a month to produce one minute of film, he says. The preparations for that one minute of film are tremendous.

Ralph explains that first there is the drawing stage, when he gets an idea for a story line, selects his character and plans the situation.

On a story board, a sheet of paper divided into nine segments, he sketches the character and the main scenes. Ralph completes the first stage by planning and filling in major details of action and minor details of what character will move what part of its body when.

Operational Stage Begins

Then the operational stage begins. Ralph draws a background on a sheet of paper. If the character must be shown in first action, such as running or walking rapidly, the background is drawn on a long sheet of paper to provide a continuous backdrop.

If the character will remain stationary for a shot, the backdrop can be done on a short sheet of paper.

Ralph places the background drawing on an illumination board, a box with lights inside which shine through a glass plate on top. Then he sketches the character on top; in this way he can position the character and scale it in proper proportion to the background.

Ralph then draws sketches of the character in each position it will assume to complete an action.

Preparation for Filming

Finally, he begins work on the last stage of preparation for filming. He takes the sketches which he has drawn beforehand from television cartoons and inks it onto a celluloid, a clear plastic sheet. He draws the stationary action on one cell and the moving parts on another. If an arm moves up to down, Ralph draws the arm up on one cell, partially down on another and down on another cell.

Ralph points the characters next. He turns the labeled cell over to paint it because although the paint may be sticky on the backside it shows clear on the front.

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Ralph begins executing his plan (photo 3) by drawing a sketch of his character on a sheet of paper that is placed on an illumination board.

Drawing a Character

on a piece of celluloid with black India ink is the next step (photo 2). Ralph draws the stationary sections of the characters on one "cell" and moving parts on another.

RALPH draws the cell over and paints the character from the back (photo 3). The result is a smooth, colorful character.

Working with Extended Cells

If extended cells (photo 4), Ralph arranges the character on the extended background. Extended cells eliminate repetitious work of smaller cells.

This is what the finished character will look like (photo 5). Wilma Flintstone was one of the models he uses. Now all that is left to do is photograph these cartoons.

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