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EXAMINING ANSWERS to the questionnaire given to teachers about the proposed honor system for U-High are, from left, seated, Gus Lauer and Norman Epstein; and standing, Mr. Dennis Duginske and Bob Silverman. Joe Kenig also is a member of the committee working on the project.

Less Than One Third Of Teachers Respond To Honor Questionnaire

A group of students who have been investigating—on behalf of the Student Board—the need for, and feasibility of introducing an honor system to U-High, have hit an early disappointment in their efforts.

Only 23 of 79 teachers initially responded to a questionnaire on the need for such a system here (more than this 29.1 per cent may have responded after issue went to press).

The questionnaire asked teachers if they knew of any classroom cheating and if so, how they thought such cheating could be stopped. The teachers were told their replies would be kept confidential.

The students who formulated the questionnaire—Norman Epstein, who is acting chairman; Bob Silverman, the actual author; Gus Lauer and Joe Kenig, earlier had observed an honor system at New Trier high school in

Winnetka accompanied by Student Board Adviser Dennis Duginske.

Eight of the 23 U-High teachers responding to the questionnaire said they knew of no cheating among students.

Two teachers knew of cheating but made no suggestions as to how to remedy the situation.

Of the other 13 teachers who answered the questionnaire, only five were in favor of an honor system. These teachers felt that the faculty and students must work together to control cheating.

Three more of the 13 teachers thought that the faculty alone can control cheating.

Four teachers suggested that the de-emphasizing of grades would solve the problem.

The remaining teacher felt that cheating could be stopped by giving open book tests.

Spring Trip Agenda Changes

Applications for the annual spring vacation trip to Washington, D.C., have been sent to parents of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A cost of \$129 is listed.

According to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, the school is offering "the student body the opportunity to visit Washington and other historic points of interest" in the capital's vicinity.

Mr. Pearson said that the itinerary of this year's trip has been varied from previous years.

The traveling U-Highers will leave Chicago 4 p.m., Friday, Mar. 18, last day of school before vacation. The next morning they will arrive in Washington and visit the Supreme Court, Capitol Building and then go to historic Jamestown, Va.

They will spend the night at Wil-

liamsburg, Va., and tour the city on Sunday. Monday will include visits to Arlington National cemetery, Mt. Vernon and the National Archives.

Tuesday the U-Highers will visit the White House, Smithsonian Institute and National Gallery of Art, among other places.

The travelers will leave Washington for Chicago 5 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 22 and arrive here the next morning.



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Photo by Dolnick
Klaus Shroder

New German Exchange Student

Sophs Plan Party, Select Chairmen

A sophomore party has been planned for 8:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, in the cafeteria.

Though the theme has not been selected, the committee chairmen have. They are Gail Stern and Jill Deutlebaum, refreshments; Liz Pyle and Martha Gottlieb, decorations; Elana Winsberg, publicity; David Levi, entertainment; and Jim Rosenheim, maintenance.

Exchange Student Finds U-Highers Hard Workers

By JUDY KAHN

"In Germany I took 13 courses, but I think the students at U-High seem busy and are working harder than we did in Germany," states Klaus Shroder, U-High's new German exchange student.

Klaus, spending the winter quarter here, arrived in the United States January 8 from Paderborn, Germany.

Klaus met several U-High students last summer when they stayed in Paderborn as part of a German trip. Klaus was invited to U-High by parents of German club members and his first host families here have been those of Raph and Dan Pollock and Doug and Neils Tave.

"I came to Chicago with an open mind, because I didn't want to be carrying any prejudices," Klaus asserts. Smiling a little, he adds, "Of course, when Europeans talk about Chicago, that internationally famous Chicagoan, Al Capone, is always mentioned, and I have also heard Chicago called an ugly city."

Klaus, however, finds Chicago beautiful, and he feels that some parts of the Windy City remind him of London. Klaus is impressed by the size, space and wealth of America. "I like big cars," he adds.

Klaus attended the Gymnasium, German public school, in Paderborn. He explains that "This is a school for students 10-19 years of age and operates, as does the British system, with six forms (grades).

"We have two schools, one for the girls and one for the boys. I

think coeducation is better," Klaus says. "If a class is dull," he explains, "you can waste time in other ways." More seriously he adds that coeducation "brings about a more natural relationship between boys and girls."

Of American girls he says, "I don't think they get their hair cut very often."

"I draw a little," says Klaus. His favorite author is Jean Anouilh, the French writer. His major interests include soccer, German handball and lying in the sun, but not always alone, he adds with a smile.

School Seeks Foster Child

U-Highers are adopting a new foster child, report Margaret Conomos and Debbie Jackman, foster child committee chairmen.

An application has been sent to the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., for a girl, age 13-16, from Ecuador or the Philippines, following Student Council approval of the idea.

The previous foster child, Theodota Tserga, 15, of Greece, has become financially independent, according to Margaret. Now 15, she was adopted at the age of 4.

A clothing drive February 21-25 will benefit the new foster child.

Option Abusers Could Sabotage System

By DEBBIE ZISOOK

"Well, guys, you'd better put away the cards now, it's time to go back to school."

The "school" the "guys" are talking about is U-High and the "guys" are U-Highers on option, a system through which they can sign out of school during library periods, supposedly to further their education.

Only seniors and juniors may apply for option, by filling out a form and getting teacher recommendations. Applications go before a board of students and Dean of Students Herbert Pearson.

Grades, attitudes as expressed on the form, activity and discipline records and services to the school all enter into the board's consideration of an applicant, Mr. Pearson says.

Despite this selection process, while some students do go to the library and other places to study during option others go to parentless apartments to play poker.

Any passerby can hear students discussing the fulfilling meal they had at McDonald's drive-in or Due's pizza restaurant on the North Side.

Principal Willard Congreve, discussing the philosophy behind option, asserts that students should take the responsibility in their schooling to judge time wisely, therefore they should have control of where and when they study.

Generally, Mr. Congreve explains, students are expected to go home, to museums, to laboratories or to libraries. Option, therefore, extends the classroom into other parts of the city which provide a greater scope of learning possibilities than ordinary classroom situations.

Philosophy behind option is the same as the philosophy behind U-High's entire program—"responsible freedom", says Mr. Pearson.

Option allows students to set their own values and gives them the opportunity to assume responsibility. It also prepares students for college, where they must make intelligent use of free time.

Students should spend their time during option, according to Mr. Pearson, to further their education by going to such places as libraries, working for the Teachers Assistants Corps (TAC), attending plays, par-

ticipating in extracurricular activities and going home to do homework. He says also that students may go to restaurants but are only allowed to drive to and from school (that is, if they have school permission).

Most students do use their option wisely and as the option program statement says, "engage in activities becoming a young lady or young gentleman," but students have observed a few classmates who do not take the responsibility of option seriously.

Anyone can overhear a small group of students telling their classmates about recreational driving in which they partake during option, such as drag racing between two students, driving several miles to restaurants, dropping friends off at Stineway drugstore and taking a quick trip to Gary, Ind., and back.

There also are a couple of students who talk about the drinking they do at home during option when their parents are out.

Though the students who abuse option are in the minority, their actions could sabotage the whole system. That is what worries the majority.



Photo by Bradbury

"I JUST GOT sort of fascinated with this picture-within-a-picture theme," says Crafts Teacher Nella Weiner, standing before her oil painting of an art room, "Beginning of Wisdom." It is among the paintings and prints by Mrs. Weiner on exhibit in Belfield 150-154 through early February.

Abused Option System Needs Re-examination

"Hey, Larry, what time is it?"
"I don't know, but we've all got 7th period open, don't we? I'm not worried, I've got option."
"You do? I don't, but who needs it? I've always got some good excuse for not being in the library. How did you get option, anyway?"
"I applied for it at the beginning of the year. My teachers really didn't know me then. In fact, two of the new teachers that I have didn't even know what option was, but they signed anyway!"
"Speaking of signing, where did you sign out to this time?"
"I put home. I always do. It's embarrassing if I put something else. A lot of the time I don't even bother to sign out. It's too much trouble."
"It would be nice if I had option but once they see my name, and with my reputation, I'd be turned down. They ought to have some way to judge impartially—maybe assign numbers to each applicant and keep the name secret. But I don't think it's right that some students should sit in judgment on others. What makes them so special?"
"Yeah, I like that numbers idea, but they can't tell much about a student with those silly questions on the forms. That one about a 'wise decision'. Any 5-year-old can make a 'wise decision'. Say, how did what's-his-name drinking beer over there get option?"

Punishment Demeans Library

It was announced before winter vacation that students having library 2nd or 8th periods need not be in school at those times, and that juniors and seniors with option status need not sign out of library for those two hours, first and last of the school day.
Then, as the weeks went by, the privilege was taken away from freshmen, then students who had received D or F grades first quarter and then students found to be cutting library other periods of the day and juniors and seniors found to be absent without optioning out of library (3rd-7th periods).
The library, according to school philosophy, is a place for voluntary study and research, the heart of the school's academic plant.
But the revocation of 2nd- and 8th-period privileges for reasons ranging from noise in the halls to poor grades makes the library a place to be sent for punishment.
The whole idea of 2nd- and 8th-period library privileges, considering its sudden birth and inch by inch death, has been a curiously haphazard business. What began as an idea through which students could stay home later or go home earlier if they felt they had no need for the library's facilities (thus making them handier to others) has turned into a lollipop to be handed good girls and boys.

ROVING REPORTER

Library Privilege Stirs Opinion

By DAVID BOORSTIN

Formulation of the 2nd- and 8th-period library option privileges for all students and its subsequent withdrawal from various groups for various reasons, has provoked a variety of student opinions.

Freshman Anwei Skinsnes believes that it was unfair of the school's administrators to revoke only her grade's option privileges. "Unless they know for sure that only freshmen were making the noise, the privilege away from everybody. It's not fair to pick on freshmen because we're the youngest."

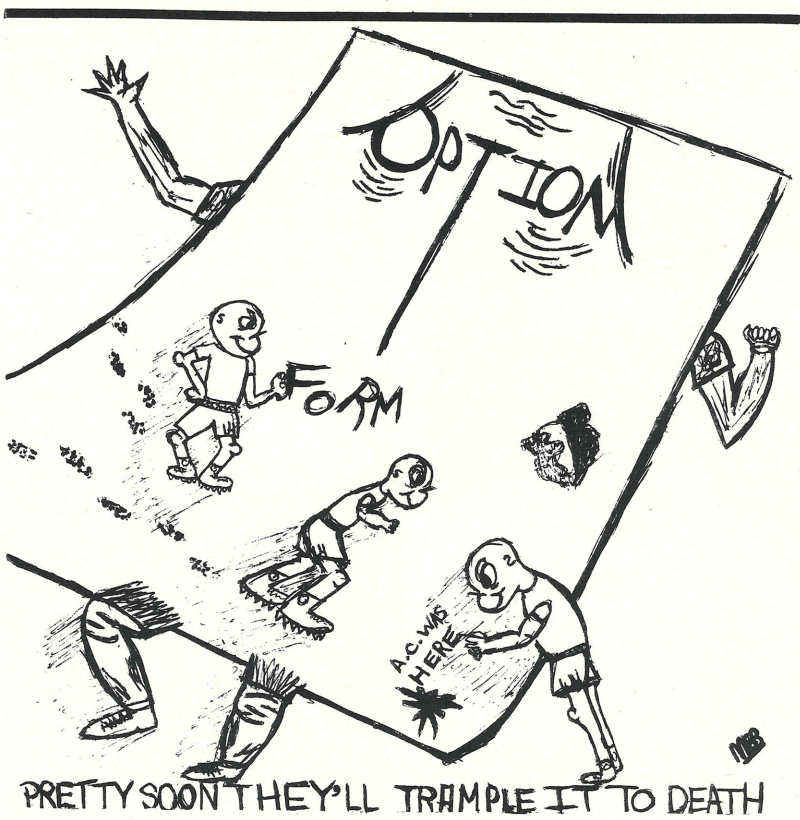
Senior Robert Hutchison sympathizes: "If they are basing the ruling against the freshmen solely on the grounds of age, Robert Hutchison then it is not right." But, he adds, "I think there is reason to forbid students to leave during 2nd and 8th periods if they cut other libraries. I can also see why failing students should be made to work in the library, rather than permitting them to leave the school."

Chuck Gelman, a junior, feels that having the privilege or not should depend on the individual case: "This system is based on the assumption that freedom is used wisely. If not, provisions should be made for the privileges to be revoked." Regarding the freshman ban, Chuck says that "If the freshmen were disturbing the rest of the school, it is right that they should be denied the privilege."

Some students believe that the administration should not grant a general privilege such as this one and then arbitrarily limit it. Others, like Junior Helen Beck, feel that "as the whole option setup is supposed to be an experiment, there is no reason why the administration should hesitate to revoke it to any extent if the student provide sufficient aggravation."

Bradbury Gets Post

Junior Bill Bradbury, new to U-High this year, has joined Junior Paul Stamler as photo editor of U-Highlights, announces Editor Jim Landau.



Seniors Sing 'Admission Blues'

By ANN LOVENTHAL

"I worked harder last quarter, but I feel that my work improved under the pressure," says Senior Deirdre English, referring to the worries of applying to colleges, taking college board tests and achieving first quarter grades that satisfied her. These grades are important because they are the ones sent to colleges, she explains.

Deirdre adds, "I found that I led a more limited social life during fall quarter, and I didn't have time to join as many clubs as I would have liked."

"On college entrance tests, I developed a nervous inability to remember how to spell my name and address, and I became ridiculously concerned about little details such as whether to include my middle name and what I should call U-High."

Dick Notkin asserts, "I feel the weight of responsibility upon myself more heavily this year than last. I am studying more seriously in art because I would like to major in it in college."

Buff McCleary finds college applications tedious. "The worst part," she laments, "is the essays. They ask such questions as what you've done for your school and community, what you do in your spare time, what books you have read recently."



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You are expected to make good replies, and they give you little cubbyholes for answers.

"Another problem is finding teachers who you think will give you good recommendations."

Margie Mintz and Anne Ringler agree that with first quarter over, they are not sinking into the traditional "Senior Slump" but are learning purely for enjoyment.

In accord with the seniors and their feelings about school pressures is School Psychologist Charles Saltzman. The pressures of doing well on college boards and filling out college applications actually compete with the senior's chances because the student is so involved with these matters that his grades might be affected, he says.

Mr. Saltzman adds that the pressures on seniors during first quarter tend to distort the very purpose and nature of learning.

It is not uncommon, observes Mr.

MYSTERY MUGS

He's Authority, She Acts

By JOANNA BRESLIN

"I'm the world's second greatest authority," states the junior boy whose face is hidden here (look for his name in the ads). He has opinions on everything and he doesn't hesitate to express them.

"If people don't understand what went on in Watts," he says, for example, "they haven't got a chance of knowing what's going on in Viet Nam."

Mr. X sympathizes with draft-dodgers and feels that the draft should be abolished.

"The only thing I hate is 'snooper-vision,'" comments the mystery man. He also owns to some dislikes, including "empties", the word "nice" and organized religion.

He likes girls and boys, Bill Cosby, "December's Children", his best friend Ken Winslow, Crusader Rabbit and living.

One of the greatest moments in the life of our mystery girl, also a junior, was her appearance in a "happening" directed by Claes Oldenburg, "the plaster hamburger man".

Our heroine came on stage wearing ice skates, removed them, washed her feet, put the skates back on, wrapped herself in tin foil and sat down as plastic bags of paint were broken over her.

Miss X hopes someday to take a long balloon trip, own "a huge piece of sculpture" and "be an alumna."

MELANGES

Efforts Here Fail To Save IRL

By JEFF STERN

Despite the prolonged efforts of Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, Junior Ellen Beigler and Midway editorial writers, the Interschool Relations League is dead at U-High.

Although the school's membership has not quite breathed its last, for U-High still continues as a probationary member, Ellen explains, there are no plans to renew U-High membership next year. Participation from U-High succumbed to an acute case of that banality of student life: apathy.

Strangely, the apathy which characterized U-High involvement, or non-involvement, in the IRL has been limited to only a few organizations. For the most part, U-Highers have participated with enthusiasm in athletics and extracurricular activities this year. Too bad IRL had to be the victim of an isolated case of apathy.

Saltzman, to find senior girls crying at the end of the quarter when they do poorly on a test or term paper which they considered good.

They think that their chances of being accepted at a certain college has been diminished, and everything seems to collapse before them.

Miss Marguerite Jackson, college counselor, says that the most important thing for students to do to help alleviate pressure is to begin to gather information about colleges in the junior year. She finds that those students who have done little or no searching for colleges and those who do not know the differences between liberal arts colleges and technical schools are the ones who become most frantic about where to apply when the time comes.

If the student understands beforehand the process of testing and applying to college, he will not create much pressure for himself, Miss Jackson feels.

Among her particular dislikes are winter shoes, Aristophanes and being on time. Favored by the mystery miss are brown ink, gargoyles, Saul Steinberg, old MGs, the Clark theater, Dylan Thomas and her pet, a Mongolian Gerbil, "which is sort of like an improved hamster".

This long-haired girl engages in such pastimes as tutoring for SWAP, heading the publicity committee for Drama Workshop and drawing monsters on blackboards. She may often be seen with friends Margaret Sherard and Sara Gottlieb. Look for her name in the ads.



Photo by Bradbury
LOOK FOR their names in the ads.

Vikings Attack Tonight

With hopes ended for a PSL White division title bid with a loss to North Shore January 7, the Maroon Cagers face the Illiana Vikings, an exceptionally strong team this year, 6:30 to-night in Sunny gym.

Should the Maroons muster a victory over the Vikings, they would be an even shot with North Shore for 2nd place division honors. Such a victory is unlikely, though tonight's game should be a battle, not a slaughter.

Harvard Returns

Harvard's struggling varsity, whom the Maroons meet here 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, gave U-High a great fight in their first encounter this year, and the return match should be as good. Behind Rick Owens, the White division's third highest scorer, Derek Barnes and Tony Manstis, the Hurricanes again will prove tough.

Lake Forest, at 2-3 in 5th place in tough Northwestern Suburban league, can be expected to play a better game than last year, when the Maroons soundly beat them. A close outcome can be expected when the Maroons travel there 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4.

Even if there is no championship at stake when the Maroons meet North Shore again 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, there, rivalry can be expected to spirit the team. Knowing what to expect and how to play the Raiders will help U-High's boys make a better showing than in the first encounter. This game may be the best played and closest of the season.

Maroons Beat Glenwood

A strong comeback by the Maroons gave them their third victory in five league games January 11 at Glenwood.

The Wildcats were all that was expected and then some. They had a commanding lead, 36-28, at half-time. The Maroons and Coach Sandy Patlak, however, conquered the tough Wildcat defense and the lead swayed back and forth during the final quarter until Ron Barnes sunk the deciding basket, making it 64-61 for the Maroons with 30 seconds to go. Hugh Wilson's tip-in made it 66-61.

The Maroons chalked up their 8th victory of the season 75-64 against Latin here January 14. For the second consecutive game Pete Wolf led Maroon scorers with 13 tallies. Jay Harris had 12 points and led U-High rebounders with 11. U-High's second string played the entire second half, courtesy of the Maroon press which worked so well in the first half that after 2 periods the U-Highers were on top 50-26.

Elgin, Parker

Against Elgin, there January 18, the Maroons tallied their highest score of the year, 89 against the Hilltoppers' 43.

A 30-23 lead was all that separated the teams at the half.

Barnes scored 23 points, Moore 17 and Jay Harris 15. Terry Kneisler pulled off 12 rebounds and lead the outstanding defensive and offensive attacks.

Against the Colonels of Francis Parker January 21 here, the Maroons again scored in the high 80s, with an 88-65 victory.

Barnes logged 27, Moore 23 and Wolf 14. The game, putting the Maroons at 6-2 league standing, with Illiana 7-0, confirmed that the Illiana encounter would be the most important of the year for U-High.

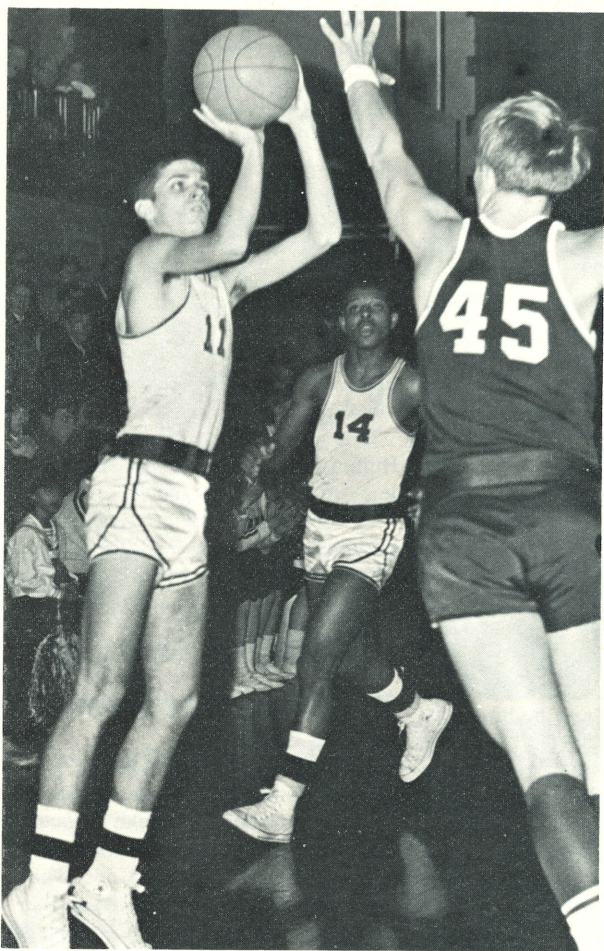


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SPORTS GAL-LERY Jill Shows Variety Of Sports Talents

By LAUREY HIRSCH

Versatile Jill Scheffler has completed her second season on the field hockey team and is beginning her second on the basketball team.

Last year, Jill was one of those girls who tried to form a tennis team, "but that whole thing fell to pieces." Like many other U-High girls, she learned to love sports at Camp Pinemere, Wis., especially riding and swimming.

Jill aids Mrs. Genevieve Baehr in teaching swimming to 4th graders. She is in the pep club for second year and is cochairman of the decoration committee for Bazaarnival. She is a member of the Student Council and Student Board.

Wellesley is this sports queen's first choice for college.



Holiday Feb. 7

Winter holiday is February 7 this year. Many students will be spending their 3-day weekend skiing

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Luther Girls On Court Today

A breeze. That's what the girls basketball game against Luther North here today at 3:30 should be. Luther's team is brand new.

Against Francis Parker February 4 the Maroonettes should have another easy match. Both the varsity and frosh-soph squads came across with smashing victories for U-High last year against Parker.

Games Will Get Extra Coverage

To better service readers with accounts of past games, Midway Sports Editor Jeffrey Stern plans to mimeograph each Friday a Sports Sheet to supplement the Midway's sports page. The Midway will continue its coverage as before, with emphasis on analysis of upcoming encounters.

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SPORTING CHANCES

Harvard Loses At Sportsmanship

By JEFFREY STERN

The Private School League, unlike several others in the Chicago area, has a reputation for good sportsmanship among its schools and respect on the part of the fans for the players.

Teams and their fans that display superb sportsmanship in our league include Illiana, North Shore, Elgin, Wheaton and Luther South, to name just a few.

There is one school in the league, however, which displays sportsmanship as bad as, if not worse than, the more notorious non-PSL teams in the area. That one school is Harvard-St. George.

When U-High played a game there December 7, H-SG fans were so loud and discourteous I, for one, felt like getting up and telling them to be quiet. Not a peep was heard, of course, during the Harvard free throws.

There were some younger children following the example of the older high school "children", probably not even knowing for what they were yelling. Those high school people set one heck of an example for the younger kids.

Cheering is great and I am all for it, no matter how loud, however, cheering and respect for the opposition must go hand in hand. Harvard fans rarely show respect for the opposition.

Maybe Harvard fans don't care that they are atypical of the PSL and its sportsmanship. But I'm sure that if their attitude were brought to the attention of a league official or Harvard's principal, they might have to care, and stop the discourteous, disrespectful display for which they are making a reputation.

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Swimmers Face Lake Forest

Seeking revenge for a 3-point loss earlier this year, U-High swimmers travel to Lake Forest 6:45 p.m. next Friday in a varsity-only meet. Catholic League Front-Runner Leo comes to the Maroon pool 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Mermen trounced PSL Rivals Glenwood and Elgin January 11 and 18 in away meets with scores of 57-29 and 64-22. Against South Shore, there, January 14, the varsity lost 72-21 and frosh-soph was sunk 48-35.

Runners Meet Hirsch Today

When U-High's trackmen meet Hirsch here today at 3:45 they'll encounter an experienced team. The final outcome probably won't be apparent until the final events.

Another close match will be Dunbar and Harlan, 3:45 p.m. here next Friday.

The Maroons trounced Senn 73-23 February 21, winning all events except the shot put and broad jump. James Steinbach broke Doug Tave's junior varsity broad jump record with a leap of 18-3/4 inches, pacing the J.V. to a 49-33 victory.



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Frosh Try New Plan

Two study approaches are being used by the two teaching teams of the Freshman Project this quarter. Mr. Ernest Poll's group, as before, offers students a choice of amount of independent study time through selection of Type I or Type II classes. Mr. Bernstein's group, trying a different approach, offers a choice of amount of teacher direction and variety of resources within one class group. Both groups continue to elect option courses each Thursday.

Mr. Poll Will Direct Program

Mr. Ernest Poll, science teacher, will be associate director of the Princeton-Trenton institute this summer at Princeton university. The program will focus on the problems of urban education in secondary schools and involve 72 teachers and 300 high school students in the Trenton area.

Students Take Test For Math Contest

Signups for the math contest sponsored by American Mathematical association and the Fellows of the Society of Actuaries were conducted by Math Teacher Pamela Ames during the weeks before winter vacation. Seniors taking Math IV were required, and juniors permitted, to take the qualifying test. Some freshmen and sophomores also were invited to take the test.

Teacher Appears in Play

Mr. David Kieserman, drama teacher, is appearing in a University Theater production of Chekhov's "The Bear", one of a group of plays being presented 8:30 p.m., tonight, tomorrow and Sunday and next weekend at the Reynolds club. Student admission is \$1.

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Newcomer Likes U-Highers

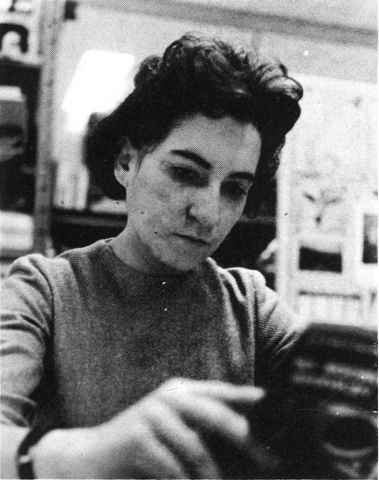


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Miss Ann Gold



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WEARING THE DRESSES they made in Mrs. Dorothy Symkowicz's sewing classes, Debbie Jackman, left, and Rita Bonds work on a new pattern. Eleven other girls turned out skirts, jumpers and semiformal dresses to wear as a reward for their dedicated labor. Gloria Rogers designed her dress. Also in the class are Erna-Lynne Bogue, Marla Feinberg, Miriam Kahan, Debbie Lury, Buff McCleary, Margaret Sherrard, Carol Watson, Vinnette Woodward, Genie Burns and Ingrid Franzen.

U- Higher Takes Debate Award At Carbondale; Team Splits 6-6

Carl Becker won the second speaker's award at a debate tournament January 6-7 at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale. U-High was among 88 competitors in the meet. U-High's score was split 6 wins to 6 losses in its maiden attempt at the cross-examination method.

Mike Daley was moved up from the junior varsity to varsity team this meet.

Parents Give Funds For Scholarships

The Parents Association has presented the Laboratory Schools with a \$4,000 contribution to the Scholarship Fund, proceeds from its clothing sale. The check was presented by Mrs. Henry Burr Steinbach and Mrs. Irving A. Grodzins to Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr.

NCCJ Invites Editor, Adviser

Midway Editor Jeff Stern and Adviser Wayne Brasler will attend the 5th annual high school editors' luncheon and conference of the National Conference of Christians and Jews tomorrow at the Center for Continuing Education.

Cosponsored by the four Chicago daily newspapers and the Chicago Defender, this year's conference has as its theme, "Higher Horizons In Human Relations Through School Papers." Workshops and lectures are included in the program.

New Lunch Plan Aims To Continue Privilege

To allow U-Highers to continue to eat in the University cafeteria popularly known as the New Dorms is the purpose of a Student Council-Student Board monitor plan, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson. According to the committee members who authored it, the plan, announced Monday, Jan. 17, in a memorandum to the student body, was formulated because "the off-campus lunch situation has steadily worsened since September". This year is the first that all U-Highers have been given the privilege of off-campus lunch. Mr. Pearson had received complaints daily about U-Highers from Dorm cafeteria managers, the memo asserted. Complaints ranged from

students not paying the 25-cent minimum lunch charge to groups leaving tables covered with food, trays and other litter (a continuing problem in U-High's own cafeteria, which many students continue to use). Students also have been reported buying cigarettes from Dorm machines. Minors cannot legally purchase cigarettes in Illinois. The Council-Board plan has placed student monitors at the Dorms to supervise their fellow U-Highers. They give referral cards to violators, who serve a week's detention after school. Second-card offenders have their off-campus lunch privileges rescinded for a month and students who receive three cards lose the privilege the remainder of the year.

Contest Draws Jazz Band

U-High's 19-piece Jazz band will travel to Oak Lawn Community high school Saturday morning, Feb. 5, where they will perform in competition against high school bands from Chicago and suburban schools. According to Adviser Dean Hey, who will accompany the group, the band will play three selections: "Solid Blue", composed and arranged by Marshall Brown; "Jump for Joe", composed by Jean Rollin and arranged by Jennie Niehouse; and "Portrait of Jennie", composed by Burdge Robinson and arranged by Mr. Hey.

Magazine Article By Miss Janeczek Spotlights Library

U-High's library is spotlighted in an article by Miss Blanche Janeczek, head librarian, in the issue of Library Journal dated Dec. 15, 1965. The article and accompanying photographs describe how the library was planned to accomodate study in the reading room, group study and individual study. It also explains that the library's only stationary equipment is wall shelving, thus allowing flexibility of arrangement through the years. The library's custom-designed tables, adapted to individual study units, also are described.

Describing the library's policy of cataloguing all materials, whether or not they physically are in the library, and including human resources, Miss Janeczek writes, "The school itself is a library, and everything in it must be made available to the students and teachers."

'Milk , Not Soda', Teacher Stresses

"Fewer sodas and more milk" is what Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz is stressing in her foods class, where each week students figure the number of calories they need as compared with the number they take in, part of a study on nutritional values of foods.

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