ALD BICK is to hold a date with Klazina, played by David Boston, sitting to his left, and the four threep_DOMINICK FLIKY, left, Judy Feldman, (Bob and David), Matt Jaffey and Jim Moulton surround him in the Drama Workshop production, "All About and the Forty Thieves."

**Photographer Gets Honors But Plans To Remain Amateur**

Though he doesn’t plan to become a photographer by profession, Senior Jim Grass continues to distinguish himself as an amateur shutterbug. His latest honor was in exhibit at Atmore camera shop, in South Wa­bash avenue, one of the country’s major camera firms. Since December Jim has been taking sports pictures for the Univer­sity of Michigan Daily. Last year, for his work on the Mid­west, he won a New York Times Certificate of Merit in national high school journalism competition sponsored by St. Boavence (N.V.) university. Jim says he first became interested in photography in Mr. Robert E­rickson’s photography course here.

**Band To Play At Assembly**

U-High’s award-winning Jazz band will perform in an assembly 7th and 8th periods, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Memorial hall.

The band received an excellent rating (superior is highest) at a concert at Oak Lawn Community High February 5. About 5 Illinois high school bands competed.

Three U-High players were named to the all star band: Randy Schaud, trumpet; Danny McFer­t, guitar; and Ron Gerson drums. Randy and Dan­ny are repeaters from last year.

Randy this year also won a scholar­ship to a national band camp to be used this summer.

According to Mr. Dean Hey, Jazz band director, the assembly will in­clude numbers from the coast, tunes from a concert the band per­formed at Winston (Ill.) schools and possibly some more unusual tunes.

"It will be a varied concert," says Mr. Hey.

**Medal Goes To Aldrich**

Mike Aldrich is U-High’s 1964 Bausch and LombScience award win­ner. The award, a bronze medal, is presented by Bausch and Lomb, to the outstanding senior science with high scholastic standing and intellec­tual promise in the field of science in more than 8,000 schools across the country.

Winners are el­igible to compete for science scholarships at Mike Aldrich (the University of Rochester (N.Y.). Mike, who plans science as a profession, has taken science, physics and chemistry courses here. At E­llisburg, Scudder, academy, which he attended his sophomore year, he took physics, chemistry and bi­ology. Last summer he went to a National Science Foundation course in math at Mr. Herman, Mass.

Mike is one of U-High’s outstanding soccer players and is all-state. He was hospitalized 3 weeks ago and has not returned to school.

**First Monarchs Elected in 1963**

Bauzaire Court of past years, with king and queen names as follows: 1965—Seniors: ROXANNE DANIELS, TONI NORVILLA; juniors, Margie Miest, Char­ley Moore; sophomores, Joan Houser, Gus Lauser; freshmen, Dunka Harley, Bruce Baker. 1964—Seniors, MARGO JEFF­erson, ALAN NATHAN, Janis, Diane Kutters, Errie Baker: sophomores, Franne Fischman, Howard Green; freshmen, Marian Kitten, Norm Espeto.

**KING, Queen Race Begins Thursday**

Race for Bauzaire Queen and King—the school’s only royalty—begins in homerooms Thursday, Feb. 17, when every student can nominate on a ballot the three most popular girls and boys in his class. From these nominees each class will select its most popular girl and boys, who become members of the Bauzaire Court and candidates for King and, by ballot in home­rooms, February 24.

Election of the five most popular senior girls and five most popular senior boys holds special significance because for the first time, they will be featured in the February issue of "Teen-Age." Also following last year’s practice, the names of the four classes making up the royal court will remain the secret of Midway Business Manager Joe Kenagy and David Nelson, and Advisor Wayne Brasler—even the candidates won’t know—until their announce­ment in the March 1 issue.

The Queen and King will be elected at the Bauzaire nival Saturday, April 23, at which time they will also be crowned. Some of the events of this year will be the prom at the school, a concert and a talent show.

**Two Win Na’l Scholar Award**

**Heigh Wilson, above, and Roscoe Gilles are winners of National A­chivement scholarships, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship corporations to increase educational possibilities for outstanding Negro students.**

**Article Cites Grad**

For Journalism Work

Jerry Naugarten, ’65, is recognized for his scholarly journalism e­chelons in the Review magazine of the Northwestern University. Press association for November-Decem­ber, 1965, which relate a Midwest story on Nov. 5 issue.
No Honor In Code Rejection Here

Honor code designed to combat cheating has been proposed for U-High by representatives of the Student Board, which asserts that the proposal, to be effected, would have to receive the overwhelming support of teachers. Such support doesn't seem likely. The code proposal, evidently, has fallen upon deaf ears, or at least ears pretending to be deaf, since the Student Board has pushed the proposal to be abandoned the interest. Only 23 of 79 teachers initially responding were in favor of concern the plan. Only five respondents said they were in favor of even looking into an honor system. Perhaps the teachers don't feel the problem of cheating is at all likely they simply don't consider it that a great problem here.

Most U-High's would have to admit having cheated at one time or an­ other, but the high centrifugal around school is an indication, majority opinion is that an honor program would never work here. Until such a program is tried here, however, no one will ever really know whether it can be a success or not. The results could be surprising.

It is unfortunate that a faculty and student body noted for their receptiveness to experimental progress refuse even to consider an honor code.

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DEAR EDITOR

Washrooms Need Better Lighting

Dear Editor,

In my understanding that we have a progressive school system and that the administration will bend over backwards to further that goal. Through oversight, no doubt, it has failed to recognize that we have a serious problem with our washrooms. To be specific, the lighting in the main washrooms is rather inadequate. It makes anyone who looks at the mirrors look pale and sick regardless of sex or physical condition. Luckily know that the female student body spends enough precious time applying makeup and it takes forever to make oneself look glamorous. Miss America would look like bad news with the rather poor illumination that the lighting provides. Why can't U-High have progressive washrooms like every­ one else? I sincerely believe that this pressing and urgent item should be on the Student Council's agenda and hopefully be remedied before the next meeting. Likewise believe that the Midway can champion this worthy cause. That'll get some action should this letter fall by the wayside and not come to the attention of those who can do something.

O.D.

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Students Find Defects In Honor Code

By David Boorstin

"To make your children capable of hon­ or is the beginning of educa­ tion."

— John Ruskin

Are U-Highers "capable of honor?" Several times a year 100 or more students go to Ntiler High in Wisconsin to learn about an honor sys­ tem which might be adapted for use at U-High. In the New Trier system, optional for each class, a student is consid­ ered to be in honor for a term, before taking an exam, signs a pledge that he will not cheat on the test and that he will not be cheating he will report it by crossing out his signature along with his name and reported. If cheating is reported, a committee attempts to convince the class that it must be stopped.

Don Reiter, a junior, there that such a system would be effect­ ive at U-High. "I think an honor system would stop cheating, because once a student has been put on honor, he can be trusted," he believes, "if he believes that there is no honor system; signing a piece of paper will not keep anyone from be­ ing dishonest," he says.

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PEARLS BEFORE

Book Reflects New Style

By David Boorstin

Don't let the title scare you. "The Kandy - Colored Tangerine - Flake Streamline Baby" is neither a pop-art novel about the world of advertising, nor is it. It is, technically, a collection of pieces written by some of the country's major maga­ zines and contemporary of many of the more famous novels of the world.

It is, important to note that the style and character of the book are not due to the work of any one author. They are due to the fact that the book is a collection of stories which have appeared in various magazines, and con­ cerned with many of the major issues of the day. It is, therefore, the product of the work of a number of different authors.

The book is divided into two parts: the first part is a collection of short stories written by the authors of the New Trier system, and the second part is a collection of short stories written by the authors of U-High. The first part contains stories that are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a magazine, while the second part contains stories that are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a novel.

The stories in the first part are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a magazine, while the stories in the second part are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a novel. The stories in the first part are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a magazine, while the stories in the second part are more typical of the type of writing that one would expect to find in a novel.

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Feeding U-High's Takes Imagination

By Judy News

Chances are that those muffins you awoke in the cafeteria last week had prunes in them. So did the blintzes, pie and cake which you may have muttered earlier this year, but don't complain about all those prunes— you didn't know about them until I told you.

And, after all, it's easy to compla­ ish about school food. It's so easy to make it as good as it is. The cafeteria here receives govern­ mental commodities it can't afford to waste—the cafeteria operates at a loss—and must work into the menu, explains Mrs. Mary Landers, food supervisor.

These commodities include apple­ sauce, powdered milk, fruit and corn meal.

The familiar recipes which con­ ceal the taste of the prunes, for ex­ ample, is one of Mrs. Landers' re­ sponsibilities.

"It is a real challenge to use these commodities and at the same time cover up the taste of the prunes. It's a pleasant foods," she says.

Getting U-High's feed is a man­ nomial jobs, according to Mrs. Landers. "The kitchen staff, which in­ cludes a cook, pastry woman, salad girl, desert girl, two porters and a storeroom attendant, arrive at the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m., and leave 3:30 p.m.

To serve an 800 daily student pop­ ulation for four meals a day is a typical menu—Mrs. Landers needs 20 pounds of macaroni, 800 eggs, 500 pounds of bread, 3 pounds of butter and 7 gallons of milk.

Fifteen #20 cases (those great big boxes) of peas and 14 #20 cases of cocktail cocktail would be required for the side dishes.

One of the cafeteria staff's most difficult tasks is serving each student the same meal each day. "If a kid sees the person in front of him got as much orange juice, he'll be­ lieve the rest," Mrs. Landers an­ swers.

Mustard and catsup insist other complaints. "When there is only catsup everyone complains, but when there is mustard, nobody complains," Mrs. Landers explains. "And it's not just both, no one eats the catsup." She still hasn't come up with a solu­ tion to this problem; but even hundreds of a high school edition forces daily.

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MELANGEs

Council Assembly Won Audience

By Jeff Stern

Finally—an interesting assembly. Student Council's 50th anniversary was held on an intramural week of U-High history highlighted by a dignified, well-put-together flag in the Meldale hall. Invocated some of the little experiences of the small group program—so very interesting, but flag was posted, people afraid to lose face, even Mrs. Rosenheim with laughter even Jeff Stern, when he told a joke, sincere applause for fine speech. An assembly—annually to be itself interesting, informative pro­ grams planned in advance will be wel­ come by students as something more than an excuse to get out of play ed or a math test.

Attendance procedures may have been changed. Council Assembly was held only during 2nd period, to benefit both students and teachers with a change of day, essay organization and material presentation, not to mention Senior Philip Montag took over Jc Soc Teacher Caroline Cooper's student position. I'm sure he expected more students than the four who showed up. Not until next year was it to be held in the library and the cafeteria that "No, just because I'm the senior, doesn't mean that we're not having class," did students come struggling back into class (fear).

Keeping up in the scholastic journ­ alism community—and, if possible, out the test challenge to every school newspaper staff. Attempting to keep abreast of what other papers around the country are doing, Midway exchanges issues with more than 125 top-flight publications from Michigan to the Panamas Canal zone.

Imagine our staff's surprise when we opened a copy of the Panamas from Southeast High in St. Louis, and found a photo of its staff reading an exchange of the Midway, explanation for the Midway's press not given. As a matter of fact, possible reasons have provided staff members with a new thing to think about.
Girls' Lineup Looks Tougher

With what would have been the only returning player, Beth Page, deciding not to return to the leader- ball courts this year, the girls' basketball season has taken on a new look—a tough look. The all-new varsity faces a lineup of experienced base.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., here, the Maroonettes meet Ferry Hall and Flagg. That Ferry Hall girls must spend every waking moment on the hockey field is legendary. The E-F girls likewise are experienced. The morning should be rough-going for the U-High girls.

Timothy Christian is the next op- ponent, 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, here.

The cagers lost their first two encounters, 44-36 to Fiskdale, Jan. 25 here, and a heartbreaking 46-46 to Luther North January 28, here. They had figured the Luther game to be certain victory.

Junior varsity also lost to Faulkner with a gap of 19-18 for a final score. Varsity spirit were boosted as U-High trounced Francis Parker 44-24 February 4 here, repeating a simi- lar performance last year.

marked by great playing and spirit- filled cheering from both sides.

Charlie Moore scored 23 points in the first half and Ron Barnes added 21 to pace the Maroons to their 12th win of the season against Lake Forest Academy, February 4, there.

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Star Swimmer Madorin, Likely Candidate For State, Leads Maroons To Districts

Only private school in statewide swimming competition, U-High will compete in the new Hinsdale district. Other members are Argo, Morton West, Quigley, St. Ignatius, Morton East, Hinsdale South, Hinsdale Central, LoCraft, May- wood, Oak Lawn, Rosary, Riverside- Brookfield and St. Joseph.

Recent Maroons meets and scores U-High first: St. Joseph, January 30, here, varsity 50-31, freshmen 52-54; Fenger, January 25, there, varsity 15-66, freshmen 40-66; Lake Forest, February 4, there, varsity only 43-52.

Madorin has advanced to the Chicago 750 North Michigan• Chicago

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men. Phone SUperior 7-5117 or write Registrar Room 746.

Terry Leads With Rebounds

man. He was selected for the all- conference team in his sophomore year, and his high school batting average is better than .300.

Terry says he enjoys water polo, golf and beating North Shore at any- thing. Last summer he went to the White Sox boys summer camp. Terry sums up his 4 years at U-High saying, "The school has great kids and tremendous facilities, but what was really needed were glass back- boards.

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Terry Kneisler has pro- ved himself a powerful back in the final quarter.

But it is in the cruci- al performances last year.

looks Tougher

Fronts and Souths.

The cagerettes lost their first two encounters, 44-36 to Fiskdale, Jan- uary 25 here, and a heartbreaking 46-46 to Luther North January 28, here. They had figured the Luther game to be certain victory.

Marc is only 1 second away from the state-qualifying time in the butterfly, 1:58.0. To participate in the state meet, he will have to finish 1st or 2nd in his district or break a quali- fying time, according to the rules.

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Four Barbers Working

Dunbar 36 here February 4. Phil Engstrom, who gathered 14 points, paced the frosh-soph team in the city, Hirsch, by a score 91-57 February 1 here in a game.

Gary Lindon paced the frosh-soph team in the city, Hirsch, by a score 91-57 February 1 here in a game in the new 53rd and Kimball Plaza.

Shore at 8-1, making a tie for second place in the division conceivable for the frosh-soph team in his sophomore year.

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Madorin has advanced to the Chicago 750 North Michigan• Chicago
DATES TO VISIT 'MOULIN ROUGE'

C'est la magnifique! Paris is coming to U-High. All the romance and grandeur of France will be evident at "Moulin Rouge," a Student Union dance date, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, in the cafeteria.

Proper attire for the dance, according to Co-ordinator Debbie Keane, will be formal. She recommends both a party dress for girls and ties and dress suits for the boys. Costumes are also appropriate for the dance, Debbie reminds.

Committee chairmaan is as follows: Decorations, Lynne Simon; entertainment, Nancy Silk; refreshments, Margie Mist; sign-up, Frances Fieldhouse; and kids, Debbie.

Tonight the sophomores hold a party at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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LACK OF INTEREST PLACES CONCEPT PUBLICATION IN DOUBT

"There may not be a Concept this year,"动摇 a selection of writing, and art work submitted by U-Highers for publication. So far this year, three entries have been submitted, "hardly enough for a seventh edition," Joanne says.

3 GIRLS ENTER MATH CONTEST

Three senior girls—chosen because they are the only girls to Math 65, an advanced senior math course, will represent U-High in a math contest February 19 at Mandelwi (Ill.) college. The contest previously in—

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COUNCIL GRANTS PAPER $300

Student Council is appropriating the Midway $300 to enable publication of additional 6-page issues, announces President Charlie Moore.

The Midway this year initially was allocated $300 from the activities fund, enough to finance the first four issues (20 pages at $15 printing cost each). The staff must finance the other 11 issues and first-day Midway cut with advertising revenue, $250-$350, depending on the number of free and foreign issues.

closed only girls from parochial schools but this year has been opened to public and public school students.

The three U-High girls, Julie Dorf- man, Laura Grad and Peggy Stasona, will compete for individual and team awards.

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By Judy Kahn

"We are here today to honor you because you have done great honor to us," stated Prof. Edward Rosenheim, speaker at an assembly honoring the 50th anniversary of the Student Coun-

cil January 26 at Mandel hall.

There are three aspects of the presen-
t Council which make it an effective
one, according to Prof. Rosen-heim. These are freedom, responsi-

bility, and a community of school-

In "not surprising that the Student Council has lasted for 50 years, be-cause the Lab School gives the stud-

ents responsibility and they take it," Prof. Rosenheim said. "Chicago is a place where there is constant quality, a reaching out for new problems, freedom of thought, where new answers are constantly being proposed. The U-High Student Council exemplifies this statement, he said, with its cooperators and partici-
pation in school, community and world affairs.

Also speaking at the celebration program was Mrs. Lisa DePaucar, retired fourth-grade teacher and author of a Lab Schools history. She traced the organization of the first student councils at U-High in 1903-04 and 1907-08 and commended the present Council, founded in 1926, for its "en-

daptability, resiliency and long life in a school of changes." She called the group "remarkably tenacious."

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd said, "We are here not so much to celebrate the 50 years of the past as to look to the next 50 years. Today's high school students are more concerned with world affairs than their predecessors, Mr. Lloyd noted. "There may be some advantages to what might be considered as almost desperate world situation,"

be said. "It has stripped away some of the minor and lesser concerns that used to involve young people."

Principal William Coughey sum-

marized the thoughts of the assembled.

by saying, "The Student Council is really you, each and every one of you, and your jobs is not done, it has just begun. I applaud what the stu-

dent Council has done and I commend what it is," he concluded.

Mr. Coughey and the other speak-

ers were introduced by Council Presi-

dent Charlie Moore, who was a platform guest along with Julie Dorf-

man, vice-president; Ted Becker, treasurer; Linda Carlson, secretary.

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