

REHEARSING "Under Milkwood," Matt Saidel as a narrator introduces to the audience Frances White, left, as Mrs. Dai Bread Two and Elizabeth Hodge as Mrs. Dai Bread One. As the two girls look into a crystal ball, Charlotte Miller, seated, a townsman, listens to their conversation.

Keep Track of Actors' Roles, Urges 'Milkwood' Director

Attention to characters by the audience will be essential to the success of "Under Milkwood," Drama Workshop's first production this year, asserts Director John Baumhardt. The Dylan Thomas play will be presented after school Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-17, and in the evening Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, in Belfield 423. Performance times and ticket prices will be announced later.

The audience must watch the roles the actors play, Mr. Baumhardt explains, because there is extensive multiple casting of actors in the 63 parts.

Actors and their roles follow:

WALTER LIPKIN: the Rev. Jenkins, a little boy, a preacher, Mr. Pritchard, a man and second drowned.

ALAN DANIELS: Third drowned, Mr. Waldo, Mr. Pew, Mr. Cherrywens and Utah Watkins.

ALAN MCNEIL: Mr. Osmore, Lord Cutglass, Ocky milkman, a fisherman and Sinbad Sailors.

MIKE ROSENBERG: First drowned, Mr. Mog Edwards, No Good Boy.

JIM MOULTEN: Fifth drowned, Dai Bread, Willy Nilly Postman and Mr. Beynon.

CHARLOTTE MILLER: A mother and Mrs. Osmore-Pritchard.

SARA GOTTLEB: Polly Garter and Mrs. Utah Watkins.

AMY WRIGHT: Mrs. Pew and May Rose Cottage.

KATE THOMPSON: Third neighbor and third woman.

FRANCES WHITE: Mrs. Organ Morsen and Mrs. Dai Bread #2.

WINNIE FALLERS: Miss Price and Mrs. Cherry Owen.

REGAN HEISERMAN: Fourth neighbor, fourth woman and Mrs. Gossamer Beynon.

DEBBIE GROBAN: Mrs. Waldo and Mrs. Willy Nilly.

MIRIAM KAHAN: Rosie Probert and Gossamer Beynon.

ANNA RAINIER: Mary Ann Sailors, the second woman and second neighbor.

Students cast in single roles are:

Would Save U-Highers Money But

Driver Education Doesn't 'Sell' Here

By Delia Pitts

U-Highers could save \$40 a year on car insurance if U-High had a driver education course. But because only one person signed up when such a course was offered 5 years ago, driver education is available only as a summer elective.

"Every statistic compiled on this subject shows that students who have completed behind-the-wheel driver education courses have considerably fewer accidents and commit fewer violations than those who have not had the training," stated Chicago Motor Club President Gerald Cavanaugh in

the October 1 Chicago Daily News.

Insurance companies double premium rates when a teenager begins to drive the family car, according to sources at the Illinois Insurance Information Service. A 10-15 per cent reduction, however, is offered to approved graduates of driver education courses by Allstate (which provided the \$40 savings figure) and some other companies.

"A driver course isn't available to U-High students because it doesn't sell," Principal Willard Congreve asserts. In 1961 an experimental course was offered for

Grading Query Reflects Nat'l Interest

Differences in grading policies among teachers and departments will be explored by a new faculty committee which reflects a growing national interest in the uses and effectiveness of school grades.

A dozen teachers volunteered at a faculty meeting October 3 to explore the question, "What are the present grading policies at U-High," informs Mr. Richard Mueller, convener.

National concern about grading is evidenced by several recent articles in newspapers and magazines.

In such an article, October 16 in Chicago's American magazine, Dr. Benjamin Fine, Pulitzer-prize winning education analyst, said, "A recent study in 187 high schools reported in the Bulletin of the

National Association of Secondary School Principals confirms the opinion of many, including myself, that marks should be thrown out the window.

"Some other method should be instituted to measure and grade pupils than the A, B, or C, now almost universally used in educational circles. The study found that little, if any, consistency exists in the grading of students throughout the country. An A may mean superior, outstanding, 95-plus work in one school, while in another it may mean good, 90-minus work."

The American article also cites a study made by Prof. James S. Terwilliger of George Peabody College for Teachers. It found

such a diversity of grading policies and practices that the committee was tempted to facetiously title the report, "The Mess in Marks," the article relates.

Problems of the grading system at U-High pointed out by faculty members include deviations between departments and teachers, uneven distribution of grades and the effects of marks on students.

The grading study will "examine U-High's system, discuss it, and then maybe make changes," according to Principal Willard Congreve.

"There never has been a satisfactory and practical substitute for grades, but if more meaningful information about a pupil's work could be fed to computers, a change might succeed," he says.



Vol. 42, No. 2

University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. 60637, Tuesday, November 1, 1966

Holy Mascot! -- Peel Me A Grape

A grape, God and Junior Stan Denis were among suggestions submitted in the continuing search for a school mascot, reveals Student Council President David Boorstin.

A more probable choice is Abigail, a basset hound owned by Junior Carolyn Kent and Freshman Jay Kent. The dog, characterized by the owners as "wonderful," lives only three blocks from school, which makes her easily available for all home games and school events, David says.

Abigail herself was not available for comment.

Editor Announces Photo Schedule

Yearbook photos the rest of the year will be taken as follows, announces Editor Ellen Jarro: Organizations and underclassmen, November 29; winter sports, January 17. Fall sports teams were shot yesterday. Spring sports will be scheduled later. Schedules will be posted around school, but it is the student's responsibility to inform his teachers when he must leave class for a photo, Ellen warns.

Speaker Here Tomorrow To Discuss Pressures

Pressures on today's high school students will be the subject of a speech at a Parents' association meeting to which U-Highers have been invited, 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the cafeteria. This meeting is the in several years for which such an invitation has been extended.

In addition to a speaker, a report from the association's committee on social climate and student activities, submitted last spring to the governing board, may be discussed along with subsequent recommendations.

Upcoming P.A. events also affecting U-Highers, because they benefit the Lab Schools scholarship fund, include a clothing and skate sale and performances of the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow will be Dr. E. James Anthony, Ittelson Professor of Child Psychiatry at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Anthony's topic will be "Pressure—From Without and Within on Today's Students."

The social committee report to be presented at the meeting tomorrow basically is a set of guidelines which alerts parents, teach-

ers and students to their responsibilities concerning the behavior of the Lab School. The committee said it does not intend to interfere in private lives, according to the current Parents' Newsletter.

The committee recommends that the governing board set up meetings to discuss the guidelines if it so desires.

Freshmen parents already have met for such a discussion.

Recommendations are as follows:

1) The administration and faculty clarify for the students, by any means they deem appropriate, what is expected of the students in social standards, as well as academic standards within the Laboratory Schools.

2) The position of administration, faculty, parents and students be clarified by a joint statement of guidelines for the preferred behavior of students at the Laboratory Schools, in the overlapping areas of school and community life as follows:

a) The school will make every effort to communicate its aims and

(Continued on page 6, column 1)



Percy - Douglas Race Nears Climax

By Judy Kahn

With elections just a few days away, the Percy-Douglas race will soon come to its climactic end. The heated senatorial contest has received national attention.

When Charles Percy's daughter was murdered, both candidates suspended their campaigns. After 3 weeks the campaigns were resumed.



Ed Boyer

The tragic murder of Valerie Percy, however, may remain in the minds of an important number of voters. Will a sympathy vote elect Republican Charles Percy senator over Democratic Incumbent Paul Douglas?

Senior Ed Boyer feels that there will be some sympathy vote for Percy but that it will not be significant in determining the results of the election.

"Both candidates have advan-

tages," says Ed. "The women will vote for Percy because he creates the fresh, young image that Douglas can't. However, Douglas had the advantage when Sen. Robert Kennedy came to Illinois to campaign for Douglas."

Andrea Anderson, senior, says, "I think that Percy will win because of his good record, youth, and sympathy for the loss of his daughter."

Andrea feels that some people might think that Percy is unfit to become senator because of his grief over his daughter's loss.

Junior Mary Scranton feels the electors will



Andrea Anderson

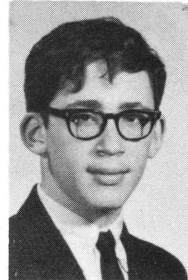


Mary Scranton

probably favor Douglas because he has more influence and because he is the incumbent.

"I feel he has a better chance," says Mary. "Percy will receive a lot of sympathy votes from older voters. Younger people are more objective in their outlook on the situation."

Skipper Sherman, freshman, says that "Percy has told the people not to let their sympathy change their vote. I think people will follow Percy's advice and that anyone who was going to support Douglas before the murder of Valerie Percy will not change his vote."



Skipper Sherman

Respect Must Guide Publications

Who decides what goes in school publications? The principal? The adviser? The student body? The Student Council? The advertisers? The staff?

Mrs. Kathleen Leabo, yearbook supervisor of the National Scholastic Press association, of which U-High's publications are members, has one answer. She wrote Ellen Jarrow, editor of U-Highlights, "It seems to us that the decision is up to you (meaning you as editor and the staff members and your adviser)."

"Unless your Student Council has jurisdiction that most councils do not have, it cannot dictate what does or does not go into the yearbook. The same goes for the seniors and any other members of the student body. Their wishes should always be listened to, but the decisions are made by the editor, with the advice of the adviser and staff members. I cannot believe that the captain of the football team would ever call plays according to the wishes of the Student Council or student body than relying on his own good judgment and directions of the coach. Nor can I believe that any English teacher would design his course to fit the likes rather than the needs of his students."

"If you let your readers' desires dictate your content, what are you going to say when they petition to include playboy-type pictures? Or off-color jokes? Senior quotations and meaningless gag lines are no more acceptable. Anyone who has had any yearbook training can tell you that. We know your adviser is trained; we assume you are trained. Therefore you are in a position to tell the rest of the students what is good—what should and should not be included in a good yearbook."

Mrs. Leabo urges publications staffs to stick by their decisions. "You have the knowledge of what is right," she said, "and the authority to say what will be done."

Many U-Highers will disagree with Mrs. Leabo and say that since students pay for their newspaper and yearbook they are entitled to dictate, by petition or other means, what goes into it.

But perhaps the question is one of respect. A staff which respects its classmates as mature young adults who are concerned about the world they will inherit and the school they have inherited will maintain a correspondingly mature and intelligent publication. A staff which doesn't feel this respect will publish, or yield to demands to publish, an infantile collection of routine news items, trite essays, gossip, in jokes and gag captions.

If the staff feels that the thousands of dollars poured into publications by parents, advertisers and students constitutes a profound responsibility, then it will bypass April Fool editions it can't afford and cutting comments which don't justify their space. It will strive for a publication that is entertaining and personal, but on a high level.

The Proviso East Pageant, a Pacemaker newspaper, recently stated that its staff "reserves the right to publish only that material which it feels is in the best interests of the school as a whole. The Pageant shall operate independently of the administration, staff and the student body, while representing all."

All high school publications have an obligation to pursue this kind of policy and the integrity and maturity it demands.



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ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Page 1, future news, Ted Bornstein; page 2, editorials, Judy Kahn; page 3, features, Debbie Gross; page 4, boys' sports, Jeff Stern

Jottings 'Secret Student' Has Own Secret

By Nancy Selk

HOPING TO WIN a watch by being the first to call in WCFL's secret student, who had been announced as being at the U. of C. on a recent day, Sophomore Bruce Gans walked up to Junior Jon Raven as he entered school and asked, "Are you the WCFL secret student?"

"Darn, the first one I see had to guess it," Jon replied.

The hoax was up when the station revealed that the student, Simon Aronson, was on the University, not high school, campus.

TEEN EXCHANGE: Ted Bornstein and this writer will represent U-High on the Hyde Park Herald's new monthly page devoted to the interests of teens in this area. Writers from Hyde Park, St. Thomas, Harvard-St. George and Kenwood highs also will participate. First issue in which the column appears is November 16.

With a goal of \$350, the U-High Student Council again launches its Fund Drive. Proceeds again will go to the Mary McDowell settlement house and other charities.

A TRIBUTE: A memorial fund has been established by U-High students in tribute to the late Rev. Robert Spike, whose son John is a sophomore.



Nancy Selk

One Man's Poison

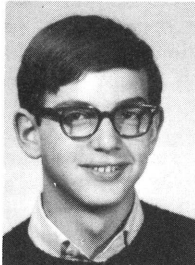
A To Z, Dictionary Brings Common Usage To Common Man

By David Boorstin

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Random House, 2059 pages, \$25.

THE BRAND-NEW Random House dictionary, like any healthy baby, weighs about 9 pounds and is slightly over 1 foot tall. But its vocabulary is greater than that of most babies, to be sure, and it was considerably more than 9 months in the making.

The world of linguistics, of



David Boorstin

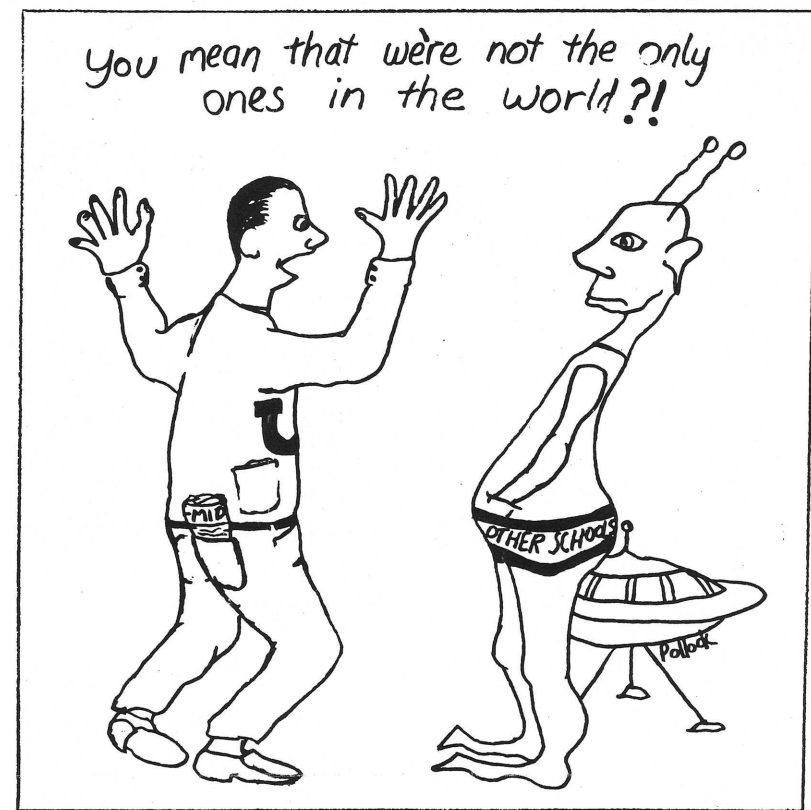
etymologies, of "proper" usage and parts of speech is a terrifying one, to be sure, and when one lexicographer found several words in the introduction which were unlisted in the body, many felt this new dictionary was doomed in a world of Websters.

But Random House was aiming at a different market than that covered by the Third International (which costs almost twice as much). This new work is more complete than a college dictionary and less cumbersome than the International. Random House has succeeded admirably in bringing common

usage to the common man.

The best feature of any new dictionary should be its current quality. As a trial word we flipped to "frug (froog), n., v., frugged, frugging, — n.l. a dance deriving from the twist — v.i. 2. to dance the frug."

Referring then to "twist" (meaning number 47), we read "a vigorous dance performed by couples and characterized by strongly rhythmic gyrations and flailings of the arms, legs and torso."



Opened Mouth Can Shut Eyes

"Scaley, paley, scrabbie, Iabbies" was the way one Hyde Parker described U-Highers at a party recently. Another reluctantly admitted he was transferring from Hyde Park to U-High but explained, "I'm going to U-High but I'm still a Hyde Parker at heart."

Why this animosity towards U-High? Part of the fault lies with U-High students themselves. They are continually told by parents, teachers and administrators that U-High offers a unique atmosphere for study, one in which a select group of talented people can grow to be outstanding members of their society. And U-Highers take this premise to heart . . . and spread it around.

Everywhere high schoolers gather—Student Council conventions, press conferences, human relations conclaves—a U-High student is there to explain the many advantages of life at his school.

U-High's reputation should be one of excellence, but a lack of student humility makes it one of intellectual snobbery. If U-Highers would close their mouths and open their eyes to the virtues of other schools now and then, a meaningful dialogue could take place.

Assemblies Can Use You

"Assembly today. Gee I miss French and physics. I wish I didn't have to go to these things."

It's true. Some assemblies in the past have been so boring, students would rather have endured classes than the program.

What can be done?

Francis Parker high's success with weekly student participation assemblies is encouraging. The programs include talent shows, student recitals and panel discussions on a variety of topics. Their assemblies spark lively discussion and eager support. The warm response to last year's jazz band assembly here indicates that such an idea might work at U-High.

Exchange assemblies with area schools, a natural outgrowth of such a project, would give U-Highers a chance to display their talents and see those of their neighbors.

At the Oct. 20 meeting of the Student Council, President David Boorstin asserted that the Council was "a service organization to create new things for the betterment of school life," according to the minutes. He suggested a U-High arts week to include exhibitions of student art, student poetry reading and the showing of student films or regular films.

Here's another such service project for the Council . . . one which also could take on significance both in school and out.

She Tells Negro, White Teens of Each Other

By Bobbie Green

Behind the name-calling, stone-throwing and other nationally-spotlighted violence between Negroes and whites in the Chicago area this summer are people who sincerely want to know more about each other as human beings.

So concludes Mrs. Ouida Lindsey, a secretary in the University graduate school of education. A vibrant and witty woman familiar to many U-Highers, Mrs. Lindsey has talked informally with Negro and white teenagers throughout Chicagoland about race questions. A Negro woman married to a white man, she says she is committed to strengthening human relations.

Among high schools Mrs. Lindsey has visited in the city and suburbs have been Thornton Fractional South, Carl Shurz, Central YMCA, Marshall and DuSable. The enthusiasm of the students for the frank and informal discussions that took place was tremendous, she says.

At Marshall, an inner-city school, for example, Mrs. Lindsey, who prefers to be addressed as "Ouida" by her young friends, expected 75 students and one teacher to show up. She was surprised to find herself addressing 400 students and 12 teachers.

What the teenagers asked re-



Photo by Olson
Mrs. Ouida Lindsey

veals a lot about their thoughts on race issues, what they know about them, and what they want to find out about them, Mrs. Lindsey says.

The questions, tape recorded by Mrs. Lindsey, are now available in mimeographed form. They reflect curiosity, ignorance and understanding on the part of the students, she points out.

As an example, she cites one question, asked by a white student, who showed clearly his misunderstanding and rejection of Negroes.

"Why do Negroes keep pushing into schools, churches, neighborhoods where they are not wanted why don't you stay with your own kind?" he asked.

Another student asked, "Why do our nice, neat, well-kept neighborhoods go to the dogs when you people move in?"

A third student stated his feelings against Negroes flatly: "I am prejudiced — how do you feel about that?"

But white teenagers are not the only ones to show misunderstanding, Mrs. Lindsey says. The mis-

understanding of Negroes, however, is directed more toward the ugly conditions under which some of them are forced to live than white people.

About whites, Negro students usually ask questions concerning standards of living, Mrs. Lindsey says.

Typical questions have included: "Do whites really have more fun than Negroes?"

"What do white people think about, what do they talk about?"

"Is it great to have an interracial marriage?"

Questions asked by white students reveal overwhelming ignorance, Mrs. Lindsey says.

These questions have included: "Is it true the Negro men have no respect or love for their wives and families and frequently leave home to prove it?"

"Is it true that the average Negro man thinks more about sex, drinking and fighting than does the average white man?"

"Isn't it true that Negroes like big, colorful cars?"

"Do Negroes tan? Can they take the heat better than whites?"

Both Negro and white teenagers express concern about the future, Mrs. Lindsey has found.

"Do you think that both our races will ever be ready to live in harmony with each other?"

"Do you think that in the future interracial marriages will be a common thing?"

In reply to such concern, Mrs. Lindsey is attempting to set up "Checkerboard," an interracial meeting point where young people can meet, talk and get to know each other. A knowledge of each other as people, necessary if the nation is to solve its racial dilemma—not interdating or intermarriage—is her purpose, she wishes to make clear.

In a manual she has been writing for teachers who will be working in heavily-Negro schools the first time, Mrs. Lindsey writes,

Newsmakers

Jr. Officers Make Big Plans

BETTER PARTIES, stronger committees, a class trip, sports contests and off-campus lunch figure into the plans of New Freshman President Bill Haas and Vice President Doug Daley.

"I want to make sure that we make our parties worth the time we spend on them and that we keep within our budget," Bill says. "I feel it's important for the steering committee to work together and pick strong committees run by reliable people to arrange our class parties."

Bill adds that "the first available dates for a frosh party are in late November and early December and we'll pick the earliest possible date for our party."

BILL WOULD like to see freshmen receive off-campus lunch privileges and he will work toward this goal.

Vice President Doug would like

"The truth is that you and I are the same. We are both victims of the same mistakes, violences, hatreds and fears that were perpetuated before our grandfathers were born. It is time that we both drink from the same cup of cold, clear reason, and be thankful for the miracle of individual differences and individual samenesses. Without them life would be very dull."



Photo by Olson
LOOKING over plans for freshman parties are Freshman President Bill Haas, left, and Vice President Doug Daley.

to have several parties and perhaps a class trip.

"I think there should be new kinds of parties instead of just having parties where the kids dance," he says.

"I BELIEVE the whole class should be consulted in selecting party themes and party entertainment that will please them. The steering committee represents the class and doesn't decide for the class."

Doug would like to see interclass football games sponsored by the freshmen as part of the year's activities.

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Tough Cage Sked Opens Like Cinch

By Dick Dworkin

Three exhibition games against teams they defeated last year open the varsity cagers' season this year. But the team will have its hands full the rest of the season, packed with traditional and strong rivals, according to Coach Sandy Patlak.

First contest is against St. Michael, 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 there. U-High trounced the Warriors 75-39 last year, but the loss of all five of last year's starters will hurt the Maroons.

Next match for the Maroons is against Lake Forest academy, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, there.

Opponent for U-High's first home game is rival Luther South, who will be out to gain revenge for the 65-58 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Maroons last season.

Remaining games on the schedule follow:

Nov. 29, Tuesday—Illiana, home...3:15 p.m.
Dec. 6, Tuesday—Francis Parker, home...4 p.m.
Dec. 9, Friday—Harvard, away...6:30 p.m.
Dec. 13, Tuesday—No. Shore, away...4 p.m.
Jan. 10, Tuesday—Morgan Park, home...4 p.m.
Jan. 13, Friday—Elgin, away...6:30 p.m.
Jan. 17, Tuesday—Chicago Christian, away...3:45 p.m.
Jan. 20, Friday—Latin, home...4 p.m.
Jan. 24, Tuesday—Bowen, home...3:15 p.m.
Jan. 27, Friday—Glenwood, away...4 p.m.
Jan. 31, Tuesday—Francis Parker, away...4 p.m.
Feb. 3, Friday—Harvard, home...6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7, Tuesday—North Shore, home...4 p.m.
Feb. 10, Friday—Morgan Park, away...6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Tuesday—Elgin, home...4 p.m.
Feb. 17, Friday—Latin, away...4 p.m.

Jr. Cagers Again Open At St. Mike

By Jon Raven

Hoping to revenge their 38-25 loss last year, frosh-soph cagers again open their season against St. Michael, 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, there.

A repeat of last year's 41-40 victory over Lake Forest will be sought there 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Allen Potter, new boys' phys ed teacher and frosh-soph cage coach, said that this year's team will be "just as good or better" than last year's 14-5 Maroons. A 12 game winning streak highlighted the '65-66 season.

With Steve Daniels, Brian Jack, Pete Kovler and Mark Zelisko returning, in addition to new freshmen, Mr. Potter feels that his team is well-stocked with talent. Practice was to start today.

After The Game

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Seven U-Highers On Run For 500 Miles Gain Membership In Exclusive New Club

By Jon Raven

When Mr. Elmer Busch placed an item in the daily bulletin last June about a "500 mile club" for track enthusiasts, the prevalent attitude around school was "Aw, gee, who the heck is gonna run 500 miles?"

A week later, 45 boys showed up for an organizational meeting. The boys were told that in order to gain membership in the club, each would be required to run 500 miles over the summer.

At the beginning of school this year, Mr. Busch decided that it was not fair to require the younger boys to run 500 miles. He lowered the requirement to 250 for freshmen and 350 for sophomores.

Mileage by class this summer was as follows: Freshmen—Bill Haas, 250; Ed Alpert, 260; and Tim Neal, 300.

Sophomores—Dave Jacobs, 350. Juniors—Oscar Rattenborg, 850 (leading club runner) and Ed Taylor, 510.

Seniors—Dave Orden, 500.

If the club is able to obtain appropriations from the Student Council, it will buy a trophy to be inscribed annually with the name of that year's leading runner, Mr. Busch says. Also planned are T-shirts emblazoned "500 Mile Club."

Coach Busch obviously knew what he was doing when he asked these U-High boys to keep on the run.

Sportrait

Star Runner Hates To Run

By Douglas Tave

Dave Orden, last year's Roberts-Black trophy winner for outstanding track performance and this year's cross country captain, hates running.

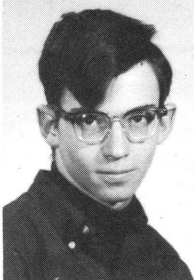
Last summer, as president of the 500-mile club, he ran 501 miles and hated it. Every day after school he goes to Jackson park, runs 4-8 miles and hates every step of it.

"Sure I hate it," explains Dave, "but I love competition and especially winning. So the practice is worth it."

Dave broke the home course record October 21 by 10 seconds, clocking a 10:46. But Marshall's Clayton, one of the state's best runners, was too much for Dave, so he had to settle for a 2nd place.

Dave is "pretty sure" he can improve the U-High record but says he doubts he can beat Clayton's 10:09.5.

Although he is fast on two legs he is even faster on four. Any spare minute finds him on a horse. He has won many show ribbons and spent this summer teaching youngsters how to ride.



Dave Orden



Photo by Ynsve

WHILE MOST U-Highers were out enjoying the summer at camp or loafing around the Point or a pool, these boys were busy racking up mileage for membership in the 500 Mile Club. Leading runners, from left, are Junior Oscar Rattenborg, Freshman Tim Neal and Senior Dave Orden. Sophomore Dave Jacobs was absent.

Maroons 'Invade' Marshall For Second Time In 11 Days

By Ron Lessman

Invading Marshall high school for their second cross country meet in 11 days, U-High's harriers travel to Washington park 3:45 p.m. today.

The "invasion," however, shouldn't strike fear into the hearts of the Marshall men, who soundly whipped the Maroons in their first clash October 12.

The upcoming Marshall meet will be the last for the Harriers this year unless they qualified for the state district meet at try-outs Saturday at Luther North. Qualifying there would have given the Harriers the right to run in the state November 5.

Coach Elmer Busch, in a practical mood, did not see much hope for the harriers to qualify for the state meet.

Luther North fell victim to the Harriers' best team showing of the year October 11 there. Buerker of Luther North was the individual winner in a time of 10:51, however, U-High's 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8 place finishes were enough to rout the opponent 24-32.

Chicago Christian, fighting for a PSL championship, proved too much for the harriers on U-High's own course October 14. The harriers were soundly defeated 23-38.

Coach Predicts Soccer Revival

"Soccer is making a comeback along the prep front" said U-High Varsity Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak in an article published in the Oct. 13 Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Patlak and U-High will be host to the annual high school soccer coaches meeting 7 pm., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Jr. Harriers Again Face Mighty Marshall Squad

By Douglas Tave

The Marshall Commandos should trounce the junior harriers in Washington park 3:45 p.m. today as soundly as they did October 20, thus endangering the Maroons of an unvictorious season.

In a triangular meet against Marshall and Illiana October 20, the junior harriers were whipped

Stern On Sports

Pigskin To Stay Deflated

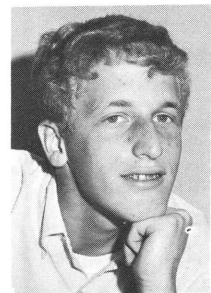
By Jeff Stern

Across the length of the United States, high school students are cheering on to victory their football teams. But not at U-High. Since the 1920s the Maroons have lacked a gridiron team.

Why? According to Athletic Director William Zarvis the reason

About 20 years ago there was a "football interest" club, says Mr. Zarvis, but when time to organize the team arrived, students declined to turn out for practice. Since the 1940s the cost of living has risen about 150 per cent, according to the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1966. A football uniform costing \$20 in 1940 would cost \$50 today.

Mr. Zarvis estimates that \$5,000 would be needed to buy necessary



Jeff Stern

Footmen's 8-2-1 Finish Best Ever

"Well pleased" is Varsity Soccer Coach Sandy Patlak's reaction to this year's 8-2-1 record, one of the best performances ever turned in by a U-High soccer team. The record eclipses the 6-4-2 record of last year's squad, which played a tougher schedule than this year's team, according to Mr. Patlak.

U-High suffered its second loss of the season October 17 at Stagg Field at the hands of a strong Evanston squad as the Wildkits bombarded Maroon Goalie Mark Zelisko with 23 shots while the Maroons managed only 5 shots at opposing goal. Final score was Evanston, 4; U-High, 0.

Maroons bounced back the following day, defeating Chicago Christian 2-1 on the opponent's field. David Jacobs scored both goals.

By the same score, U-High won over Lyons Township October 21 at Stagg field, as Norman Epstein booted in a free kick with 2 minutes left in the game, winning it for the Maroons.

Jr. Footmen Boast 2-0-3 Season

U-High's frosh-soph soccer team closed its season October 21 against Lyons here with a scoreless tie, bringing the season record to 2 wins, no losses and 3 ties.

After the game, the estatic undefeated team mobbed Coach Norm Pounder and tossed him into the showers.

The Maroons managed a 1-1 against the top-ranked Evanston Wildkits here October 17.

An Evanston goal 1 minute into the game motivated the frosh-sophers to tie the score with a great shot by Mike Gilbreath, assisted by Paul Winsberg. For the remaining 3 quarters, the score was knotted.

by both teams. Final score was Marshall, 22; Illiana, 33; U-High, 85 (low score wins).

WEEKEND SPORTS: Soccer Friday here, U-High, 1, Parker, 0; cross-country Friday here, Luther North, 17, U-High, 33; cross-country state meet Saturday at Luther North, 20th out of 23; hockey Thursday here, U-High, 2, Parker, 0 (i.v. 1-1).

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Junior Dances As Teacher, Not Star

By Jackie Thomas

When Junior Julie Schiller's mother sent her to dancing school as a child, she probably envisioned her daughter dancing on some glamorous stage. She probably never dreamed that Julie would devote several hours each week teaching two modern dance classes at a school in a deprived area.

Julie is doing just that at Walter Scott elementary school, 64th street and Blackstone avenue in the teeming Woodlawn district. Julie's mother, Mrs. Charles Wegener, is a reading consultant at the school and brought the opportunity to Julie's attention.

Julie's pupils are 3rd-6th graders and the classes she teaches are part of the City Board of Education's enrichment program for culturally-deprived children.

"I was a little nervous at first," Julie admits, but her apprehensions were dispelled at her first class last year.

Teaching dancing has helped Julie appreciate the problems her own teachers have, she says. She was surprised to find that despite her 8 years of ballet and 2 of modern dance training she couldn't impart her knowledge to others on first try.

The height of Julie's "teaching career," she says, came when her children performed before school assemblies.

Watch Prefresh, Jrs., Coach Says

Juniors and prefreshmen will be the teams to watch in this year's interclass hockey tournament, according to Coach Margaret Mates. The present juniors lost last year's intramurals because of poor participation. "The prefreshmen will be the surprising team because they are enthusiastic, and they never tire," Miss Mates adds.



TEACHING ballet is one of Julie Schiller's duties each Wednesday at Walter Scott elementary school. Here Julie helps

Lynette Johnson, left, and Edwyna Tansley with the fifth position.

Photo by Bradbury

U-High Must Combat Hockey Assn. Individual Skills with Coordinated Work

Coordinated teamwork must be used by U-High's hockey girls Saturday at Winnetka if they wish to combat the high individual skills of the North Shore Field Hockey association, asserts Coach Margaret Mates.

The association includes girls from East and West New Trier, Deerfield, Highland Park, and East, South and West Maine Township high schools.

"These girls are the best from each school," adds Miss Mates. They practice Saturdays and have "high individual skills."

The team hasn't played the NSFHA since 1962 due to scheduling.

Because the Association has three teams, Miss Mates will split the U-High girls into three teams, one of which will include those who "haven't had much chance to play all year," she says.

"Yippee!" exclaimed Coach Margaret Mates after U-High's Hockey girls tied North Shore Country Day School, which had been unscored upon for 10 years, October 24 here.

U-High's 1 goal was made by

Judy Lefevre, inner left, assisted by April Avant, center forward.

"The game itself was rather sloppy by both teams," Miss Mates said, "but through plain scrappiness we scored."

Basketball Fans Agree:

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Margie On Mod

School Outfits To Go To Dance

By Margie Horwich

School clothes will be in style for the Fall Social, first Student Union dance of the year, 8 p.m. this Friday in the cafeteria, according to Fanchon Weiss, S.U. social coordinator.

What constitutes "school clothes" for the 1966-67 school year?

Kate Stern and Steve Daniels (see photo) model the type of outfits most often seen around U-High.

Kate is wearing a brown-ribbed poor boy sweater with a brown and white checked skirt and wide leather belt. Her brown kneesocks match her sweater and on her feet are, what else, but Bass Weejuns.

Steve wears a heather blue V-neck sweater with black cuff pants and blue wool socks — weejuns again, of course.

U-High students have always been clothes-conscious, but this year they seem more so than before, many students think. Everyday "school clothes" appear to be more coordinated. Socks match sweaters — colors in skirts and



Photo by Yngve
slacks are brought out by sweaters and shirts.

But, more obviously, a U-Higher would not dare show up for a day at the "salt mines" without his (or her) weejuns. Nothing else on the feet will do this year.

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Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

plans to the parents through parent-teacher conferences, open houses, meetings, newsletters and the Student Handbook.

b) Since the academic load at the Laboratory Schools is heavy for many students, it is hoped that this will be taken into consideration when outside activities and commitments are undertaken for and with the students.

c) Social activities and parties usually should not be held on school nights, preferably on Friday or Saturday nights. Parties should usually not be held during exam week.

d) Below freshmen level, boy-girl relationships are usually best fostered by group activities and parties and not by encouraging individual dating.

e) Parents should be responsible for making complete arrangements for transportation of their children to and from parties.

f) Drinking of alcoholic beverages by students should not be allowed at any student party or gathering of students, according to the laws of the State of Illinois.

g) All parties and gatherings of students in homes should be chaperoned by responsible adults.

h) Student Associations which tend to exclude others from participation on the basis of arbitrary or secretly kept social criteria are generally not in the best interests of the student body.

i) Student behavior at all times should reflect the standards of the school, as well as the home, and finally,

3) We recommend that the governing board of the Parents association set up ways to organize meetings to discuss this joint stand, if it so desires.

Donations for the clothing sale will be accepted in Sunny gym, 1-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4.

Presale for Lab school parents and faculty will be 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. Admission will be by ticket or University of Chicago identification card. The public sale will take place 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7.

Skates and ski equipment will be accepted in Blaine 214, 8-9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Sorted and priced during the day, they will go on sale 3-4:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company in Mandel hall theater, 57th street and University avenue, 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12. A matinee will be presented 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets range from \$1.50 general admission Saturday afternoon to \$2.50 for reserved seat at either evening performance.

Ensemble To Perform

U-High's vocal ensemble will present a concert 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, 65th and Champlain.

Mrs. Joe (Sabine) Gardner, music teacher, and the Young Adult choir of the church also will perform.

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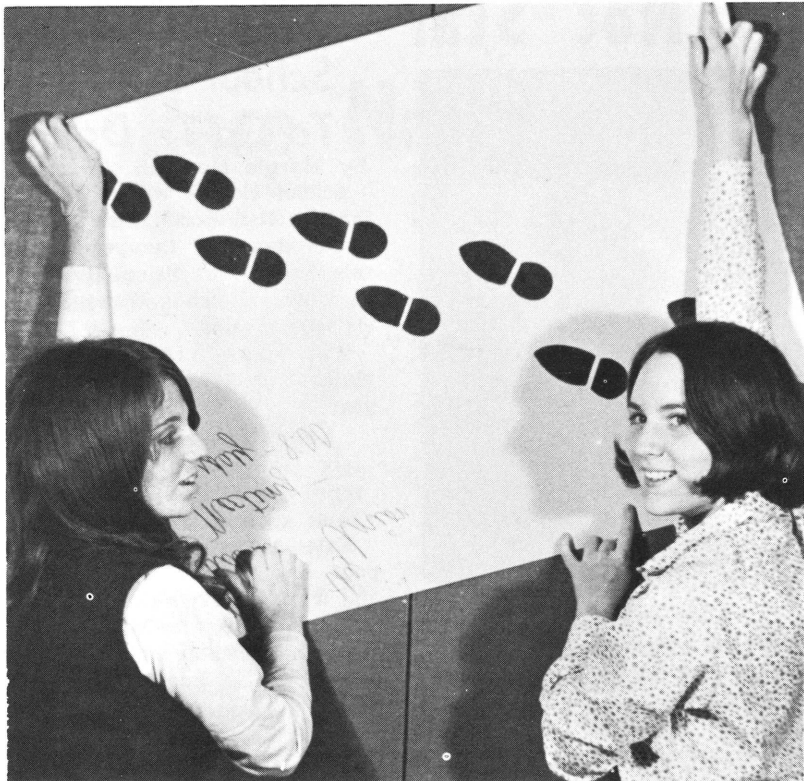


Photo by Bradbury

"FOLLOW the steps to the Student Union's fall social," urge Terri Zekman, left, and Anne

Jack as they pin up a poster publicizing the year's first all-school dance.

Wild West To Come Alive At Student Union Fall Social

The wild, wild west will be revived 8-11 p.m. Friday when the Student Union's Fall Social comes alive. The cafeteria will be turned into the Golden Nugget bar and casino.

This casino, however, will offer only soft drinks and gambling-without-money.

Faculty Committee Reviews Dress Code

A revised dress code eliminating a rule against culottes is being reviewed by a faculty policy committee. Student Council President David Boorstin reports that the change was requested because culottes have become more acceptable as school wear around the country.

The new dress code, written last year by a subcommittee of the Student Council, raises the limit on girls' skirts to 3 inches above the knee. Boys' hair, which formerly was to be "of reasonable length" now only must leave the ears uncovered.

Although the rule is not in the present Handbook, Dean of Students John Thompson says he will enforce a requirement that boys wear socks in school.

Until the policy committee approves the changes, the dress code will remain as it is in the handbook, according to Mr. Thompson.

Math Dept. Offers Clinic

A clinic designed to help students make full use of their mathematics capabilities is being established by the math department

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Mikva Tells Teens: All City Problems Yours To Solve

Chicago teenagers must become involved in all problems of their city, not just those that touch them personally, State Rep. Abner Mikva asserted before a meeting of the Interschool Relations League (IRL) here October 23.

Rep. Mikva said that the problems of rioters, dropouts and teenage gangs must be solved now if the city is to survive as a place to live. He said that the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro teenage gang in the Hyde Park-Kenwood-Woodlawn area now, had a membership of 2,500, mostly high school dropouts from broken homes.

He also cited figures that a high school dropout has a 50-50 chance of ending up on relief at sometime in his life and 20 per cent chance of being convicted of a serious crime. It costs the taxpayers \$2,500 to keep a person on relief for a year and \$3,000 to keep him in jail, Rep. Mikva said, adding that these problems could be solved if everyone would work together to solve them.

High school students could help bridge the gap between the pro-



Photo by Yngve

U-HIGH'S NEW Alumni Secretary, Mrs. Alison Ruml, hopes to organize an Alumni association and newsletter, and compile a list of alumni and their whereabouts. Clas reunions and a college conference this winter also will be along the newcomer's duties.

blems of teenagers and the adults who try to help them by interpreting the problems of dropouts, gang members and teenage rioters to adults, and by talking to juvenile delinquents in their own language, Rep. Mikva said.

Teenagers also could serve as substitute big brothers and sisters to children from broken homes, he suggested.

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