

Democracy Demands Vigilant Citizenry

"While this America settles in the mold . . . And protest, only a bubble in the molten mass, pops and sighs out, and the mass hardens . . ."

Robinson Jeffers

... WHEN Americans stare and whisper rumors about "Vietniks" . . . when the people keep blind faith in the government . . . then the democracy for which so many have died will indeed become little more than an oozing mass.

The duty of a member of a democracy is not to rest on his laurels, not to be self-satisfied and smug, but to criticize and to insist on the sanctity of his freedoms. This duty requires not just looking for more personal freedoms, but checking on those he has.

There is reason to believe that the American press and the American people have not been checking, that they value democracy, but they also value the convenience of believing that the government is always right. The word "protest" has come to conjure up ugliness instead of citizenship.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE seem satisfied to accept what the government tells them. And the press, too, seems increasingly willing to accept government pronouncements. Private investigator-authors had to cast doubts on the Warren commission's conflicting conclusions. Even the mighty New York Times endorsed the report whole, without question, without investigation into the findings on which a conclusion had been handed out.

Most papers also ignored last year's scandal of 1st class mail intrusion by the United States Post Office. It was left to Playboy magazine to bring the matter out in the open, printing letters from those who said their rights had been violated and finally securing official assurance that such incidents would not be repeated.

The pity is not that people are protesting or that doubts are raised. The pity is that it is left to so few to protest and raise doubts.

WHY WERE WE given this system where the Government is responsible to the people? To assume that it is our servant, always acting in our interests? To accept unquestioningly that news may be managed, phones may be tapped,

wars may have no end? Who is acting in the American tradition: The man who protests a war in which he sees no point, or the man who spits on him?

We have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. But our greatest possession, greatest because it cannot be measured materially, is our freedom. Not the freedom of the draftcard burners, the Stokeley Carmichaels, or the little old ladies in tennis shoes, but the freedom to investigate and to discover the possibilities of democracy.

—David Boorstin

Speaker, 2 Choirs In Holiday Program Will Offer Thanks

Mr. Arthur Mann, American history professor at the University, will be featured speaker in tomorrow's Thanksgiving assembly, 3rd period at Rockefeller chapel.

Also on the program will be the treble and acapela choirs. Mr. Joseph Gardner will direct the selections. Principal Willard J. Congreve will accompany the choirs at the organ.

Professor Mann came to the University this year after teaching 11 years at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. He is the father of U-High Senior Carol and Freshman Emily.

The treble choir, from the Middle school, will sing "Cheribum Song No. 7" by Dimitri Bortinansky, edited and arranged by Walter Ehret, and "Let Us, with a Gladsome Mind," arranged by Richard Warner.

The acapella choir will sing, "Hallelujah, Amen" by George Frederick Handel, edited and arranged by Walter Ehret; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" arranged by Noble Cain; and "Psalm 150" by Louis Lewandowski, arranged by Harry Robert Wilson.

Norman Epstein, Assembly Chairman, will read President Lyndon Johnson's proclamation of the holiday.

Faculty To Exhibit Art

Art works by, and collected by, faculty members will be exhibited 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., November 30 - December 13 in Belfield 153-154.

Teens Alike, Schools Differ From Australian--Visitor

By Carolyn Kent

Although 9,692 miles separate the United States and Australia, teenagers in both countries pursue similar pastimes, but their school lives differ, observes Julius Roe, student visitor to U-High.

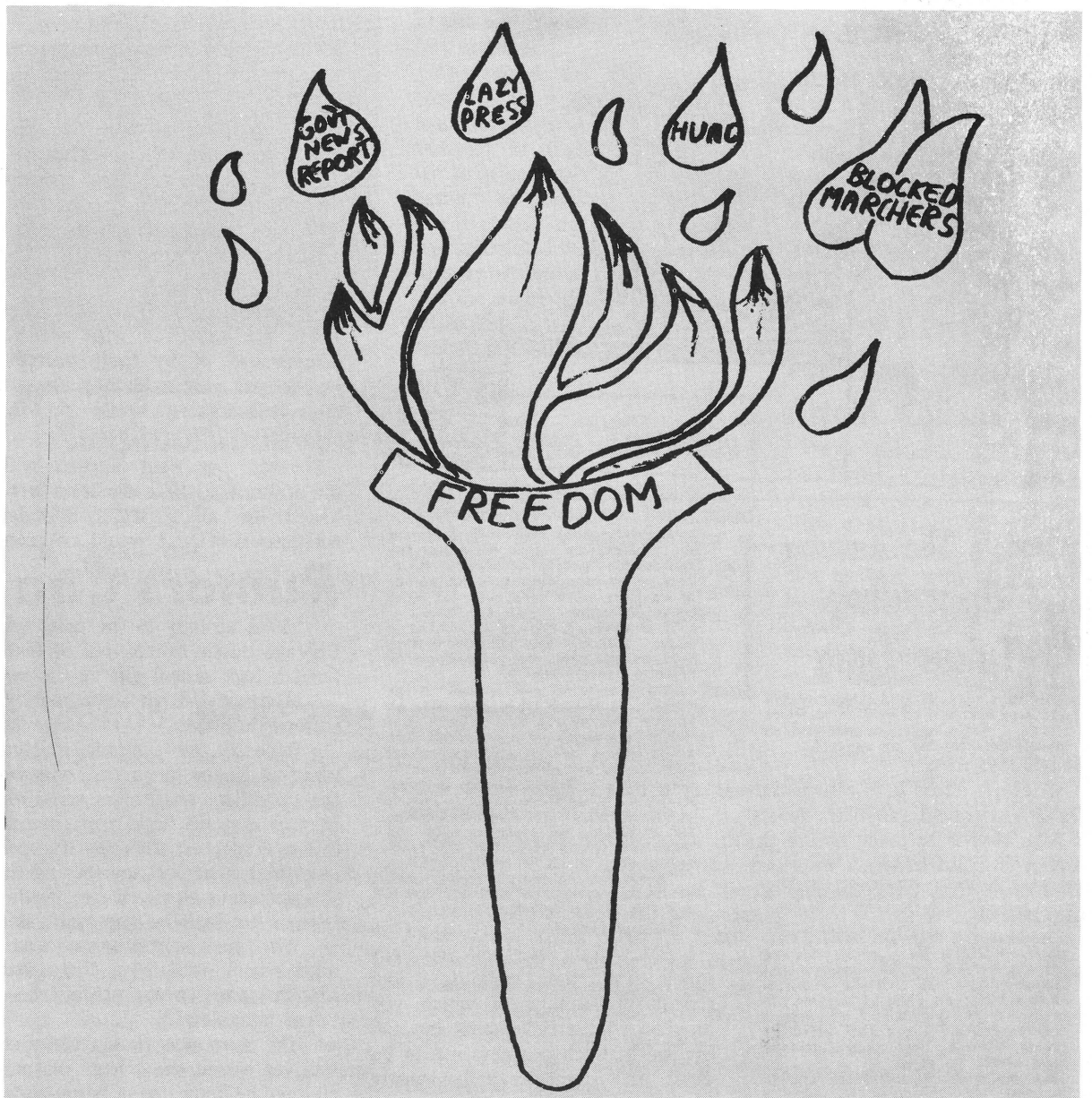
Julius has visited England, Sweden and America in the last 8 months accompanying his father, a professor at the University of Adelaide, on a research trip. His sister Miranda also is here as a freshman.

"Travel is exciting, and you can draw comparisons between countries," Julius says. His own school in Australia is a "prefabricated



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University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. 60637, Tuesday, November 22, 1966



WILL FREEDOM'S FLAME be drowned without a word of protest?

Soph Party Previews Future

PREVIEWING what U-High could be like in 2069, sophomores will be scientifically paired with their ideal match at a class party December 2, according to President Mat Saidel. Questionnaires filled out in homeroom will be fed into a computer to determine couples. The electronically-matched pairs will meet for the first dance, providing they all show up, Mat adds.

Rules On Coats, Late Arrivals Will Protect Party-Goers

Strict enforcement of the 45-minute entrance limit on school parties and a new coat check system are two ways the administration hopes to end the problem of protecting school parties, according to Dean of Students John Thompson.

At the October 28 junior party, purses, coats and a driver's license were taken. At the all-school Fall Social November 4, guest passes were checked carefully and students who came 45 minutes after

the party started were not admitted, in accordance with school rules. No thievery occurred, according to Mr. Thompson.

Coats and purses should be left in the Little Theater instead of washrooms, he advises. A chaperon will keep an eye on them.

3 Seniors Attain Early Acceptance

Twenty seniors have applied for early acceptance at the college of their choice, informs Mrs. Anita Pisciotte, college counselor. Of these, only three students had been accepted by mid-November. Others will be known by early December, by which time the rest of the seniors will have filed at least one application.

After all students have made their initial five or six applications, a student may make as many additional applications as he chooses.

ACLU Speaker Coming

Mr. Jay Miller, district director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak 3:45 p.m. Monday in room 109.

Debaters Defeat Proviso East 7-1

U-High's debate team took its first meet 7-1 November 12 at Proviso East. The score is believed to be U-High's best in at least a decade. Carl Becker, president of the team, won top honors as he captured the 1st speaker award.

Topic for this year's debates, chosen by the National Board of High School Forensics is: Resolved—the Foreign Aid Program of the United States should be limited to nonmilitary assistance.

Among coming opponents are Proviso West and Carl Sandberg high schools.

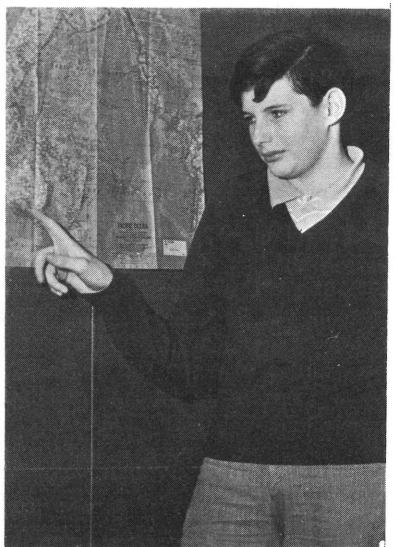


Photo by Stamler

JULIUS ROE, pointing to his home of Australia, explains though it is 4,000 miles away its teen-agers have much the same interests as those here. A student visitor, Julius leaves U-High tomorrow.

Poll Indicates Their Values Reflect Those Of Parents, Peers, Society Teenager's Reputation As Rebellious Undeserved?

WHY ARE THEY ALL THE SAME?



Here's The Answer 'Upgrading' Takes Time

(Editor's note: Signed letters of 125 words or less will be printed as space allows. Names will be withheld or initials only printed on request.)

Dear Judy:

What has come of the proposals for an ungraded (no class levels) U-High that were made before the U-High student body on February 17, 1965, by Mr. Congreve and Mr. Lloyd?

T. J.

According to Principal Willard Congreve, it would be a grave mistake to call U-High an ungraded school overnight because creating a school of this kind can only be accomplished by a gradual process. It is necessary to convert the school piece by piece. Several steps have already been taken, he says.

At the present time there are 25 students here who plan to spend 5 years in high school. Mr. Congreve stresses that there is nothing shameful with spending 5 years in high school. Some students aren't ready for college at age 16 or 17, he asserts.

There are, oppositely, some students who leave U-High after their 3rd year and go on to college. U-High sends them their diplomas after they have completed one year of college.

Advances made toward an ungraded school include quarter length courses, option to choose from all areas of study elective credits required for graduation, and more flexible classes. An example of a flexible class is the freshman math program which was started last year. Some freshmen completed 1 year of math, some two-thirds of a year of math, and others 1 and one-third years of math. This year the program has been expanded to include the sophomore grade.

There are many problems associated with organizing an ungraded school, Mr. Congreve adds. The basic problem is how to classify the students if there are no grade levels.

Another problem is that of area sports leagues: which state that a student may participate in a sport for only 4 years. This provision is one of the reasons U-High changed leagues this year. Now students can play for 5 years.

Specialty-tailored programs are being worked out which will allow U-High to gradually become an ungraded school, Mr. Congreve adds.

Dear Judy:

Does the Midway staff feel it has the responsibility of giving U-Highers what they want to read? For example, many U-Highers feel the Midway needs a gossip column as well as a "Dear Abby" type column. Why doesn't the staff answer such requests?

J. H.

Replying on behalf of both the Midway and U-Highlights staffs, Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler says, "The same question was asked in my high school paper exactly 10 years ago. My adviser's answer is still applicable. She wrote, 'No highly-rated paper today has a gossip column. Gossip, spoken, is the lowest form of conversation. Written, it is even worse, because it is irrevocable. Besides, a paper that prints gossip is liable to suit for two reasons: gossip may be libelous and it invades privacy.'

"Several school papers—that is, not the minors who wrote them but the responsible personnel (board members, superintendents, principals and/or advisers) have been sued for large sums of money.

"It is difficult enough to publish a paper without unwittingly getting into trouble, let alone intentionally heading straight into it."

"All I have to add is that if the Midway or U-Highlights staff says no to any request you can be sure that 'no' is backed with sound facts and authoritative sources. High school publications are as legally and morally responsible as general circulation publications. In addition, space is always at a premium so the staff must select for inclusion the features with the most appeal and benefit to the readers.

"According to these prerequisites, obviously gossip and advice columns are out of the question."

To Bobbie Green:

I AM writing to thank you very much for the insightful and thoughtful manner in which you handled your article about me and my work. Such a story had to be dealt with carefully and honestly so that only the true ideas would come across—that is, a belief that once people have the real answers to their questions, with no holds barred, all their superstitious myths about each other will disappear—and this, I am happy to say, you did.

You "young" adults are by the very nature of your being "seekers." So you are where the action is, and at the same time, where the future is. I am bringing this old, old case to you because I know that in you all—no matter what race, nationality or religion you happen to be identified with—lies the real road to the kind of freedom for all that doesn't have to be afraid that maybe "to share is to lose."

WE "OLDER" ADULTS are, by the very nature of getting to be where we are, "holders." It sometimes seems safest that way. The things we know best and are comfortable with are the hardest to change, because in them we feel secure and untroubled. However, most of us have not really lost the capacity to trade in security for a moment of truth, because we know that security can grow even better when it's nourished with truth and understanding. But we sometimes are harder to reach than you.

There are many wonderful people, both black and white (and all the shades in between) who are working very hard for the same objective as I, and I do not wish to give the impression that my way is the best or only road to

Today's teens are not as questioning of society and rebellious as their popular image would indicate. They tend to reflect the values of parents, classmates or society in general, according to a survey by the Institute of Student Opinion.

In a scientifically selected sampling, more than 3,400 high school students were asked to express their opinions and estimate the opinions of their classmates on six topics related to conformity. The students came from public, private and parochial schools across the nation.

Seventy-four per cent felt that the reason for study in school was for personal development and not promotion to the next grade. Fifty-five per cent thought their classmates would agree with that opinion.

Fifty-three per cent said they would not associate with persons disapproved of by their parents, and 50 per cent said they thought their classmates would do the same.

Seventy per cent agreed with the statement, "If a donation were asked for at a widely-attended religious service I would not con-

tribute if I had other uses for the money.

"Sixty per cent thought their classmates would agree with that position.

Ninety-two per cent thought that class officers should be elected on qualifications and not popularity and 80 per cent thought their classmates would agree.

Seventy-two per cent said they chose clothes that appealed to their personal tastes and not those that were in fashion, although half said that their contemporaries would choose "in" clothes.

Rather than evidencing rebellion, nonconformity or even striking originality, the poll indicates, today's teens reflect the attitudes of their parents, contemporaries and society in general. Their publicity as a generation of rebels may be undeserved.

Rumors Can Inflame Crisis

"It is already to the point where many kids are afraid to attend a Chicago public school, out of fear of being 'beat up'", asserted a letter from a high school girl on the teenage page of the Daily News, Nov. 5.

Many of U-High's neighboring schools, as the letter indicates, have serious problems.

Recently, for example, 12 students were injured at South Shore high when 15 Negro teenagers, who were not students at the school, entered the third-floor lunchroom screaming, "Blackstone Rangers." The youths may or may not have been members of that teenage gang, but this point is less important than the irresponsible rumors circulated by many Chicago high schoolers concerning the incident.

Ludicrous stories were circulated around U-High. Whether they were true or not isn't as important as the situations they might have caused.

What such stories can do was illustrated recently at John F. Kennedy high school, 6325 West Fifty-sixth street. The school is located in a predominantly white neighborhood of what one reporter described as "neat bungalows."

The story was that a white student was assaulted by several of the 192 Negroes at the school. No one knew who the girl was but everyone claimed he knew one of her friends. The "vicious rumor," as Commander Martin O'Connell of the Chicago Lawn District called it, spread quickly through Garfield Ridge. It was helped along by a Murry Park Civic Assn. Officer who, according to the Daily News, related the rumor to an audience at a political rally.

Eventually, hundreds of students whom the rumor had reached marched around Kennedy school shouting, "Be a Nazi lover, not a nigger lover." Five self-styled Nazis were arrested while distributing literature.

When fear and rumor meet, similar incidents could result in any Chicago neighborhood.

Do Your Bit For Charity

For 47 cents you can help this year's Fund Drive reach its goal and put Principal Willard Congreve in blue jeans for a day. The drive, which benefits area charities, runs through December 2.

An annual Student Council project, it has always turned out to be a pretty big flop at U-High. Last year's goal, for example, was \$400. Less than half that amount was collected.

Miriam Cohen, co-chairman with Jim Rosenheim of this year's Drive, feels that the student body tends to laugh at the project because they feel it's bothersome. Jim blames past failures on lack of proper publicity. Perhaps U-Highers believe the Fund Drive just isn't "cool," that people think you're "out of it" when you give to charity.

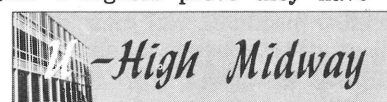
This year's beneficiaries are the Hyde Park Neighborhood club, Mary McDowell settlement house and the Scholarship and Guidance association. The goal this year is \$350. Every student and faculty member who contributes 47 cents—the amount needed to reach the goal if everyone gives—will be eligible for a Free Dress Day. And if the goal is reached, Principal Congreve has agreed to come to school in blue jeans.

Maybe this will be the year that U-Highers prove they have a "community conscience."

show Americans. I am simply doing what I know I can best do to help.

PLEASE TELL the young ladies who took my picture that I consider the picture very beautiful (they just had a rotten subject!), and thank them very much.

And please tell everyone who helped that I am very pleased and very happy about the way the article was handled. Ouida Lindsey



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Roving Reporter Adults' Interest Stirs U-Highers

By Judy Kahn

What do U-Highers think of adults governing their social activities and dress? The faculty policy committee has been reviewing the student dress code. And Parents' Association has proposed a social code of student behavior, in and out of school, to be set up by parents, administrators and students.

Do U-Highers welcome such concern about their lives? Senior John Stout asserts, "There should be no restrictions at all. Students will restrict themselves."

Of the dress code, John says, "Girls aren't going to wear bikinis to school and all the boys want is to wear jeans. Jeans are pants made of denim instead of wool."

Debbie Jackman, senior, agrees that there should be no social or dress code. "The school should have nothing to say concerning what students should or should not do at home. This is the responsibility of the students and their parents to decide," says Debbie.

She adds that she feels that U-Highers can be treated like adults and she believes that they won't dress to the extreme if given the freedom of wearing what they want.

There are some U-Highers who find a need for such codes.

Bill Keller, a sophomore, feels that students, like adults, must have laws to guide their actions.

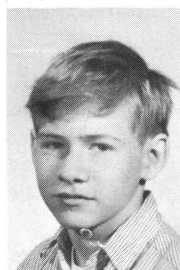
"Guiding principles must be set up in any society, for if they aren't, anarchy prevails," he believes. "Rules are needed to express what is expected of a society."

Bill adds, however, that it is often necessary to disobey a rule in trying to gain or preserve another right. He also feels that the laws or codes of a society must constantly be re-evaluated so they will reflect the current standard.

Senior Annette Rosenberg feels that students should dress the way they wish but finds that it is necessary to conform to the standards of society.

"Kids need regulations," she asserts. "However, it is up to the parents to regulate private parties and up to the school to regulate parties at school."

REPORTERS, AD SOLICITORS: Michael Berke, Carolyn Kent, Delia Pitts, Jackie Thomas, Ron Lessman, Mark Epton, Roberta Green, Robert Katzman, Richard Dworin, Scott Davis, Margie Horwich, Norman Altman, Jon Ravioli, Fred Davis, Mitch Pravattner, Dan Pollock, Wendy Holland, Joel Raven, John Block, Raphael Pollock, Edith Schrammel, Erica Meyer, Kate Stern, Lisa Heiserman, Rachel Cropsey, Kate Getzels.



John Stout



Debbie Jackman



Billy Keller



Annette Rosenberg

News-makers Newcomers Gain Fame Quickly

By Judy Kahin

BEING a newcomer needn't be a handicap at U-High, a senior from Northampton, Mass., and a sophomore from Hyde Park high have been proving.

Carol Mann and Gary Greenberg are making names for themselves in school activities, despite their "late starts" here.

Senior Carol, one of the most active girls at her former school, got off to an impressive start here when she was chosen past news editor of the Midway and a Student Council representative.

SHE RECENTLY attended the Student Council Chicago District convention as a U-High delegate. She also finds time to be a member of the Senior Prom bids committee and the yearbook academic write-up committee.

Sports-minded Gary went out for the frosh-soph basketball team when he arrived here. When the cage season is over Gary plans to devote his time to the French or debate club. In the spring he hopes to play baseball for the Maroons.

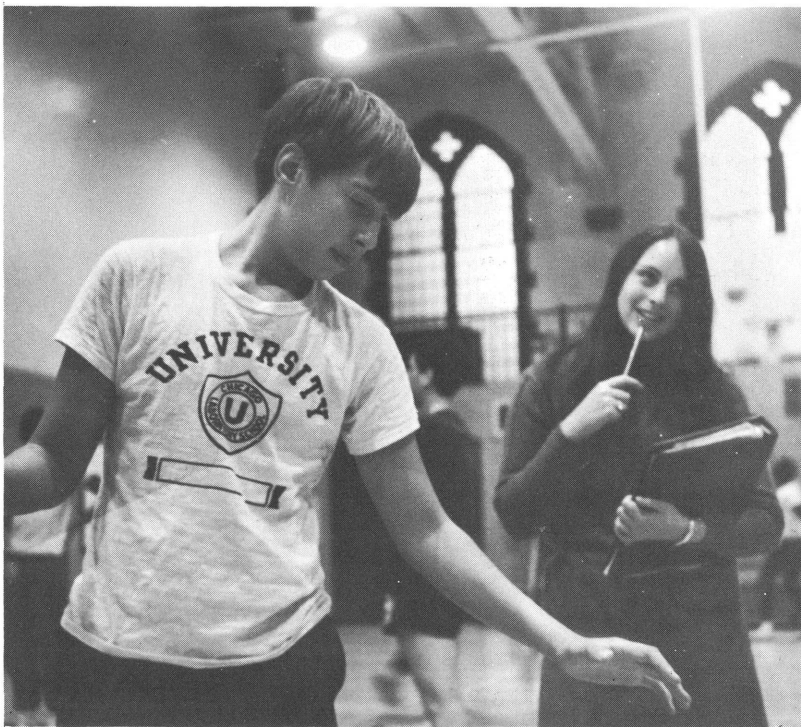


Photo by Olsen

MAKING THEIR MARKS in sports and journalism, among other areas of accomplishments, Gary Greenberg and Carol Mann have proved that being a newcomer to U-High is no handicap to fame if one is willing to serve school activities.

Curfew Violation Arrest

Can Result In A Night At Police Station, \$100 Fine

By Jackie Thomas and Mark Epton

A night sitting in a police station unless parents can be contacted and a \$100 fine may await teenagers picked up for violation of Chicago's curfew ordinance.

The city requires that young people 16 or under be picked up after 10:30 weekdays or 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Under Illinois State law, 17 year olds can be picked up for a curfew offense after 11 p.m. weekdays and midnight weekends.

Teenagers found in cars, res-

taurants or walking can be stopped by police if they are not accompanied by a "respectable adult," according to Sgt. Raymond Capilis of the Police Area Two Youth Division.

Sgt. Capilis added however, that policemen try to use common sense and give teenagers the benefit of the doubt.

Teenagers in cars, for example, are not usually stopped unless there is a traffic violation involved because they are assumed to be on their way home, the sergeant said.

"For good public relations, teens dressed up and on their way home from school—and organization-sponsored dances are not stopped," he added.

If a juvenile is picked up in the area in which he lives, the police

officer takes him home. If not, the violator is taken to the local station and his parents called.

A curfew offender usually is not locked up, and never with adult prisoners, according to Sgt. Capilis. Teenagers are placed in a cell only for their "own safety, especially when they're drunk and obnoxious," he explained.

Record of the violation is sent to Youth division headquarters and kept in files open only to police and state and government agencies.

When someone is found to have a second violation, a Juvenile officer is sent to the child's home to decide whether the violation should be considered a court case. The decision is based on home situations, parental control over the child and parental cooperation with authorities.

Third and fourth violations almost always are taken to court. Girls under 17 and boys under 16 are taken to Juvenile court.

Parents can be fined \$5-\$100.

"Young people don't seem to realize that curfew is set up for their protection," Judge Saul A. Epton stresses.

"A pair of teenagers looking for kicks at 1 o'clock on Saturday night are not match for an experienced gunman looking for money."

Turkey Is Traditional

on Thanksgiving. So is a friendly note.

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Outward Bound Camp Helped Senior Appreciate Civilization, Lose 10 lbs.

By Dick Dworkin

"Tougher than boot camp" is the way a former Marine once described the Northwest Outward Bound school in Oregon, which Senior Eric Williams attended last summer.

The school, essentially a physical development institute, is similar to a summer camp, as boys live in cabins and are instructed in outdoor activities.

But the resemblance ends here.

Highlights of the course is the "solo," in which each boy spends



Eric Williams

3 days alone in the mountains, equipped with only 8 matches, a knife, some salt, snare wire and string. Eric said that he lost 10 pounds in the course of the 3 days, as he was unable to find food.

As a final test, students were divided into teams of four, and without adult supervision had to plan a 70 mile hike across wilderness.

Eric said that the most important lesson he gained from the 26-day course was an appreciation of the civilized world.

"The school is not for everybody," he opined, "but if you like roughing it, Outward Bound is definitely for you."

Far-Flung Graduates Attain College Success

News releases which have arrived since the beginning of school proclaim college successes of U-High graduates.

Graduated from Stanford university in June, with distinction, was Leah S. Potts, '62.

Mary Ann Erde, '66, has received a 4-year scholarship to the state teacher training college of her choice from the Cook County Public Schools office.

Robert Page Jr., '65, is a member of the charter class of Prescott college, Prescott, Arizona. His curriculum is based on the study of world civilizations and relationships between all fields of knowledge, a college news released indicates.

Foods Class Turns Away Half Of Its Applicants

Nearly half of the people who applied to the Foods class this year were turned away, says Mrs. Dorothy Szymkowicz, instructor.

That 16 of 24 students are boys "would be unique in most schools," she says.

"I try to teach the students to have common sense and work with their hands productively. This is especially important to the boys, now that more and more women are working," she adds.

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Four Crucial Battles Should Tell Cage Story

By Ron Lessman

By December 9, U-Highers will know where this year's basketball team stands. Between November 18 and that date the varsity cagers will play three teams which accounted for 5 victories last year and 1 which routed the U-High cagers twice.

By December 9 the ability of this year's new starting five also should be apparent.

First home game of the season, 3:15 p.m. today, pits Luther South against the Maroons. Last year's score read U-High, 65—Luther South, 58.

Illiana invades Maroonland next Tuesday for their first encounter with U-High on the Maroon court. Judging by Illiana's victories last year (68-51 and 73-60), the Maroons will have their work cut out for them.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, U-High will host Francis Parker. Last year's two meetings found U-High's cagemen trouncing the men from up north 88-65 and 83-73.

First league away game will begin 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9 at Harvard. The Maroons last year soundly beat their rivals from 47th street 75-68 and 91-57.

Last Tuesday the cagers fell victim to St. Michael there, 40-30. Junior Richard Stampf and Senior David Bloom led the Maroons with 7 points.

The Maroons fell victim Friday to a gargantuan Lake Forest team 73-48 there. Again, Rich paced the team in a losing cause, tallying 16 points.

Jr. Cagers Open Today

In their first home stand of the season, 3:15 p.m. here today, the frosh-soph cagers will try to avenge last year's 35-47 defeat at the hands of Luther South.

The Maroons hope to defeat the Illiana Vikings when they set sail here 3:15 p.m. next Tuesday. They tied a knotted season (44-62 and 56-49) last year against Illiana.

Glenwood's Wildcats, here 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, are prospective victims. The cagemen beat the Cats twice last year, 47-21 and 44-34.

Francis Parker's Colonels march to U-High 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, for the first of two games with the Maroons this season. U-High captured both of last year's contests against them, 48-23 and 53-36.

The Maroons also stormed the Harvard Hurricanes twice last year, 53-28 and 57-30. They will be here 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9.

Harriers Drop Finale To Marshall Commandos

U-High's harriers capped a dismal 1 win-8 loss-1 tie season by falling victim to the Marshall Commandos 21-36 November 1. It was the 2nd loss to Marshall in 11 days.

The 2-mile event was won by the Commando's home course by Clayton on Marshall in a time of 9:58. The best U-High could take was 3rd and 4th place.

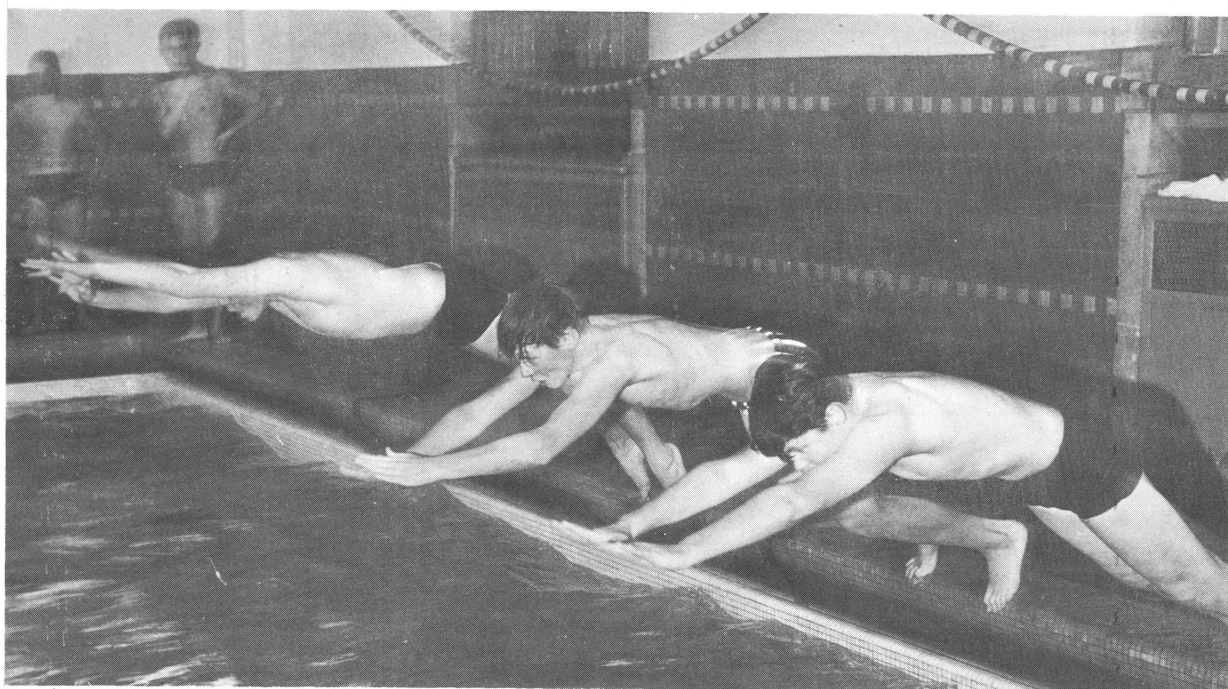


Photo by Yngve

VARSITY SWIMMERS, from left, Bill Hollander, Lawrie Burns and Mike Gilbreath explode from starting positions as Paul Blumenthal, standing left, and Brian Leopold compare their styles.

Swimmers Have Talent, Lack Depth; Open Dec. 2 At Home

By Dick Dworkin

Possessing abundant talent but lacking depth, the varsity swim team opens its season 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, here against Glenwood.

Coach Norman Pounder says that several top frosh-soph swimmers will supplement the small 11-man varsity squad. This support should enable the varsity to win at least eight and possibly all of its 11 meets.

Inexperienced frosh-sophers will benefit from the opportunity to compete at the junior level, he adds.

U-High traditionally trounces the Glenwood Wildcats, and this year's match should be no exception.

But the Mermen will not have such an easy time against St. George, 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, at home. Lack of depth may hurt the team. Coach Pounder will try to keep enough junior talent in the frosh-soph competition to win that meet, he says, at the same time keeping the varsity strong enough for victory.

Remaining meets on schedule follow:

Dec. 13, Tuesday—Lake Forest, home 4 p.m.
Jan. 6, Friday—South Shore, home 3:15 p.m.
Jan. 13, Friday—Elgin, away 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 17, Tuesday—Fenger, home 3:15 p.m.
Jan. 20, Friday—Thornton, away Time to be announced
Feb. 10, Friday—Lake Forest, away 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Tuesday—Elgin, home 4 p.m.
Feb. 17-18, Friday-Saturday, District championships, away Time to be announced
Feb. 21, Tuesday—South Shore, away 3:15 p.m.
Feb. 24-25, Friday-Saturday—State Finals, away Time to be announced

Cage Intramurals Require Support

Basketball intramurals were scheduled to begin November 14, but Sponsor Tom Tourlas warned that the success of intramurals programs this year depends on increased attendance.

The intramurals schedule includes competition between junior and senior homerooms, dependent on junior and senior interest, says Mr. Tourlas.

Badminton and volleyball also will be offered during the winter months, with intergrade competition available.

An 0-0 deadlock resulted in juniors and seniors sharing the football intramural title, Mr. Tourlas said.

Stern On Sports

Faculty Sets Bad Example

By Jeff Stern

PEOPLE who criticize a lack of spirit in U-High's student body should consider the kind of example they have.

A student-faculty soccer game was planned for October 21. Not enough faculty signed up so the game was cancelled.

"I WAS looking forward to it very much but they just didn't sign up," lamented Norman Epstein, a student coordinator.

Coach Sandy Patlak said he believed it was neither students' or teachers' fault that the game didn't come off.

HE ADDED, however, that the faculty could "show more interest in school sports. When they don't show interest the students are let down."

If, next year, both students and teachers will get together to plan this event—rather than waiting for one to come to the other—it still can be brought off.

Sports Final

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL—At St. Michael last Tuesday, U-High won 29-26. Against Lake Forest Friday, won 41-36. Both games there.

HOCKEY INTRAMURAL playoffs today. Class results (wins, losses): Seniors, 3-1; juniors, 3-1; sophs, 2-2; froh, 1-2—tied 1; pre-froh, 3-0—tied 1.

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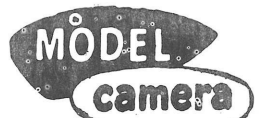
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Girls Begin Cage Trials; Hockey Ends

"Girls basketball team tryouts begin today," announces Coach Margaret Mates.

Basketball intramurals also were to begin this week.

The varsity hockey team finishes a 2 wins—1 tie—2 ties season with an 0-4 loss against the North Shore Field Hockey association November 5.

The junior varsity squad tied 0-0 and a third team scheduled to play didn't due to a lack of players.

The j. v.'s season record was 3 wins and 2 ties.

"This is the best we have done since I've been here," remarked Coach Mates.

U-High Fencers Against Adults Take 1st, 3rd

The high school fencers in a competition November 5, Jean Orden and Cathy Collier won 1st and 3rd places respectively in novice division.

College and fencing club women are the usual participants in the Illinois Sports Council Pantheon. It took place this year on the former grounds of George Williams College.

Classified division brought Cathy 4th place and Jean a tie for 5th place.

5 Sophs, 1 Frosh Will Lead Cheers

Five sophomores and one freshman were chosen junior varsity cheerleaders November 1. The sophomores are Brenda Williams, Laurie Epstein, Sherry Medwin, Harriet Epstein and Anwei Skinses. The freshman is Harriet Anderson.

Anwei was chosen captain of the squad and Harriet her co-captain.



Photo by Yngve

BALANCING a book on her head, Bonnie Boswell practices for her modeling at Marshall Field's.

'No Big Deal', Model Insists

By Wendy Holland

Bonnie Boswell, U-High's modeling representative at Marshall Field department store, says, "It's no big deal but it's good experience and the girls you meet are great."

Bonnie's interest in modeling was aroused last spring when she heard a bulletin announcement asking if anyone would like to try out as U-High's representative at Field's. She and 10 other U-High girls went to the auditions.

"I have to admit I was nervous," Bonnie says. But despite her nervousness she was one of 15 girls from 180 selected to model.

Two requirements for the job were an average clothes size and good carriage.

"I haven't modeled yet," Bonnie says. "I plan to begin sometime this fall."

STEP Girls Aid Culturally Deprived

By Robert Katzman

Bringing cultural opportunities to underprivileged Negro children, a group of U-Highers are participating in a program called STEP sponsored by three reform temples in Hyde Park.

STEP stands for Student Tutorial Enrichment Program. The program takes place Saturday afternoons at KAM temple.

Other sponsoring congregations are Sinai and Isaiah Israel.

Children Participate

Children participating in STEP are from Reavis elementary school and are primarily in the 1st through 3rd grades.

"Of 400 children expected, 250 showed up at the first meeting last Saturday," reports Elana Winsberg, representative of the Sinai youth group.

Elana is one of eight girls from U-High who volunteer their services every Saturday through the combined temple youth groups.

The other girls are: Margie Horwich, chairman of arts and crafts; Jill Deutelbaum, chairman of drama and storytelling; Jill Scheffler, chairman of music and dance; Carol Warshawsky; Kathy Rappaport; Ann Loventhal; Helen Beck; and Carol Mann.

Girls Come Early

As Carol explains, the girls come early Saturday and decorate the rooms at KAM where the activities are scheduled. The activities are planned by Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of ICAM, who first saw the program in Cincinnati, and Richard Posen, a sophomore at the U. of C.

Carol says decorations make the rooms lively and attractive to the children so that they want to come back.

In addition to music and dance, arts and crafts, and storytelling groups, there is a fourth activity called refreshments and games.

"This is further inducement to

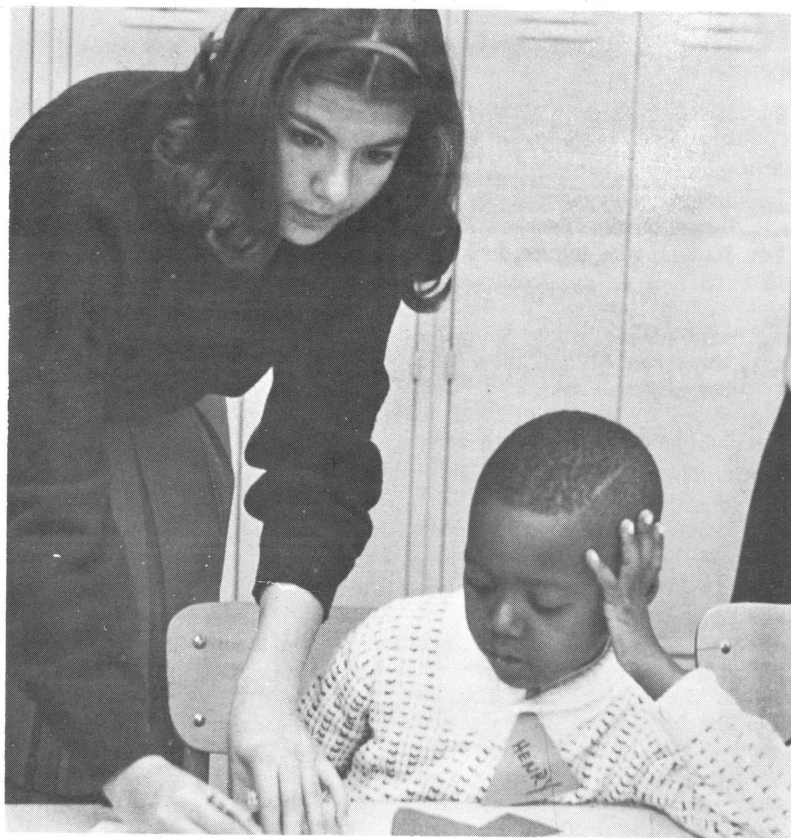


Photo by Bradbury

STEP VOLUNTEER Margie Horwich helps Henry, a Reavis school 1st-grader, with his art project.

return," says Margie Horwich.

The girls feel STEP is beneficial to them as well as the children. The children are exposed to cultural enrichment and the girls learn to take responsibility and help other people, they say.

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Margie On Mod

Junior Dresses In Style For Skiing

By Margie Horwich

WITH the coming of the winter season many U-Highers will be enjoying snow skiing.

Junior Sue Hecht is one person who is awaiting the ski season and its unique atmosphere. Sue's ski outfit (see photo) consists of sandy brown ski pants, a yellow turtle neck shirt, a V-neck leather vest and black ski jacket. Sue carries Head Skis to help her be first on the slopes.

Many people believe skiing is a fashion in itself, so well-dressed skier Sue can't fail to be in fashion this winter.



Photo by Bradbury

DRESSED warmly and in style for her day on the ski slopes, Sue Hecht hopes for snow.

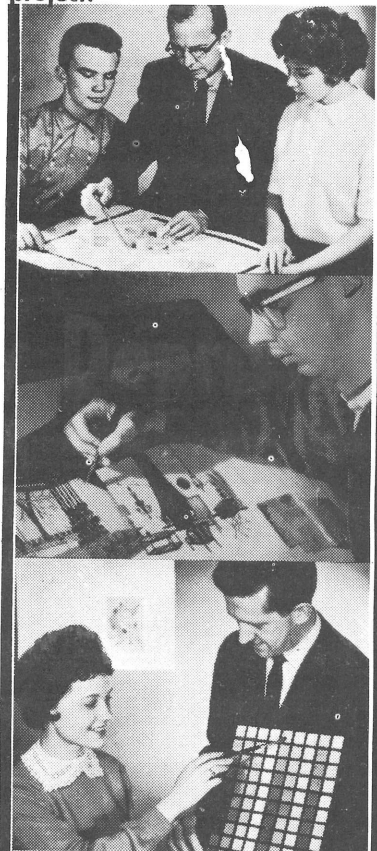
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Fannie Lou Hamer Pounds Rights Gospel Home To Frosh

By Nancy Selk

"When you're a Negro woman running for mayor in a 70 per cent Negro community in Mississippi, and you'll probably lose to the white population, you've got to be hard as nails."

Social studies Teacher Edgar Bernstein so described Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, who indeed looked hard as nails as she spoke October 21 in Judd hall to the freshman social studies classes.

"Young people believe what they read, but they do not know what is going on," she said in a booming voice. "It's strange that we can fight in Viet Nam for a democracy that we don't enjoy in the United States."

Cry Goes Up

When some freedom fighters came to the Delta in 1962, the cry went up for Negroes to register to vote, Mrs. Hamer said. Since the time Mrs. Hamer first joined the civil rights cause, she has lost her job of 18 years, been shot at 16 times in one night, beaten by police (she has a blood clot in her head and a kidney condition as a result of one beating), arrested on "trumped-up charges" and challenged seating of the congressmen of Mississippi on the charge the complete electorate did not have the opportunity to vote.

This is only part of the embroiled saga she enfolded. It began soon after birth when she became, at the age 6, as one of a family of 22, an indentured servant.

Each A Trial

Each incident that involved her was a trial of its own, she said. The first time she tried to register to vote she was met by rifles, pistols, bombs, the Ku Klux Klan and all the other obstacles of Southern White Supremacy.

But these threats did not deter Mrs. Hamer. They just added to her shell of resistance, she said.

She even had to contend with the opposition of Congressmen, senators and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who told her once she was upsetting political balance.

All Typists Get Credit

Credit toward graduation now carried by Miss Faynelle Haehn's typing course has been made retroactive, she announces. Any student presently at U-High who have taken the course may apply it toward graduation by decision of Principal Willard Congreve.

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In Harper Square

Today Mrs. Hamer appears brittle as she explains her cause. She is hard and fast as she berates President Lyndon Johnson and Alabama Governor George Wallace.

"What do I think of Wallace? He's a man with a mind so narrow it doesn't even coordinate with his body."

When asked where there was less of a problem for Negroes than the South, she replied, "City or farm, the Negro is catching hell."

She concluded, "I'm not fighting for Black Supremacy, but when Negroes are in the majority (speaking of her home town) they should have equal rights. It is up to you young people to be the leaders of tomorrow. Write your Congressman about the situation in the South, send clothing to Mississippi and change the pledge from . . . with liberty and justice for some!"

Select Your Own Grade? Science Class Tries Idea

Pick your own grade? Students in Mr. Ernest Poll's Science IA are experimenting with just such a plan. Each person in Mr. Poll's class may contract for an A, B or C grade depending on the amount of effort he is willing to devote to the course.

A students agree to complete extra work outside school, B to write reports on readings and C students to read, but not necessarily report, Mr. Poll explains.

Natural science 2 classes of Mr. Leopold Klopfer and Mrs. Geraldine Connelly are experimenting with a similar project. Students are evaluating themselves and will assign their own grades at the end of the quarter.

In Mr. George Richardson's sophomore math classes students may elect one of three assignment sheets geared to different levels of interest, ability and drive. Each requires about the same amount of homework. Choice does not affect a student's grade.

S.U. Okays Future Self-Nominations

Choice of holding nominations in homerooms or on a voluntary basis will be offered future student unions as the result of an amendment to the Union constitution.

The voluntary nominations, attempted the first time this year, attracted 70 people who submitted their names.

In another development, Student Union alternates, elected October 11 in at-large elections, are now considered representatives, according to Union President Ann Rosenberg.

More power for alternates is the objective, she says.

Representatives, by class, follow:

Freshmen: Susan Colby, Susan Gordon, Emily Mann, Carol Robin, Leslie Starr, Lucy Taylor, Kath Block, Susan Carlson, Tim Neal, Valerie Leopold, Mary Newman and Dan Stepto.

Sophomores: Leslie Baskind, Harriet Epstein, Ellen Irons, Steve Pinkert, Pat Schulman, Lauri Sugerman, Liz Wangelin, Wendy Anker, Ann Baumann, Lyn Jacobson, Wally Moore, Robbie Sachs, Carol Warshawsky and Paula Kaplan.

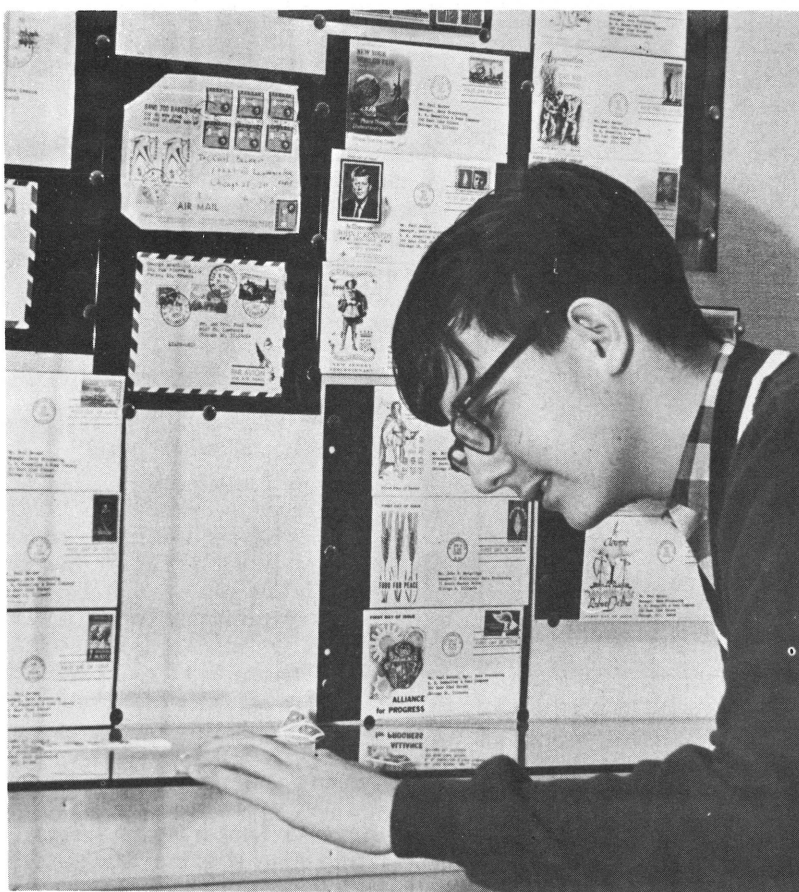


Photo by Bradbury

STAMP CLUB President Steve Swerdlow arranges an exhibit sponsored by the group in the 1st floor U-High display case. The exhibit features single stamps, blocks of four and stamped envelopes from the collections of club members.

Dept., Library Using Grants

Federal grants are benefiting programs in the social studies department and library.

A \$30,000 grant to the social studies department has resulted in a lighter class load for teachers so they may have free time to develop selected materials for freshman and sophomore world history programs. The money also will be used to purchase new resources, according to Director Edgar Bernstein.

Assisting in the program, which extends to August 31, 1967, are Mr. Philip Montag, (department chairman and associate program director), Mr. Joel Sural, Miss Andrea Pontecorvo and Miss Jane Ashbrook.

In the library, grants of more than \$30,000 are being used to purchase records and books in the areas of art (including reproductions), theater and literary criticism.

By reapplying next year, the library hopes to receive funds to purchase sculpture reproductions and original art work.

8 Seniors Qualify For State Award

Eight U-High seniors have qualified for Illinois State scholarships: Ed Boyer, Steve Swerdlow, Judy Savage, Leonard Bogorad, Phil Burstein, Eugene Chiu, Steve Herbst and Eliana Hutarovich.

They were chosen on the basis of class rank and composite ACT score. Winners will be chosen on the basis of financial need.

Computer Club Will Poll To Find T. V. Favorites

Are the Monkees now more beloved than Batman? Is the Girl from UNCLE replacing the Man?

These troublesome questions will be answered by the results of the "Television Opinion Poll" being conducted this week by the computer club.

By feeding the data obtained from the poll into a computer, club

14 To Attend National H. S. Press Seminar

Thirteen U-Highlights and Midway staff members plan to attend the National Scholastic Press association convention here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25-26, at the Edgewater Beach hotel. More than 2,000 student journalists and advisers will exchange publications ideas and attend workshops directed by experts in their journalistic fields.

Mr. Wayne Brasler, U-High's publications adviser, will moderate two panels at the convention, one a freedom of the press seminar, the other spotlighting five high school newspapers named Pace-maker for general excellence by the American Newspaper Publishers association.

Adviser To Judge

Mr. Brasler also will be briefed on his appointment as a judge in NSPA's twice-yearly newspaper rating service. The Midway has received a second All-American rating, the highest, in the 75th NSPA critical service. The issues covered were published January-June.

The paper earned 3,940 score-book points; 3,800 were necessary for All-American in its class: bi-weekly, commercially-printed off-set papers in schools of 401-550 enrollment (top three grades).

The Midway received bonus points (above "excellent") for news sources and editorials.

"You do a good job of covering many things that affect school and student life, instead of the usual rundown only on scheduled school events and organization activities," the judge commented. "Good editorials," she added. "Some of the best I've read in a high school paper."

Main criticism was for typographical inconsistencies the staff has corrected and slight coverage of minor sports, which it will try to correct.

Awards previously received for last year's paper, edited by Jeff Stern, include:

Another All-American

All-American from NSPA for 1st quarter issues: Medalist honor from Columbia Scholastic Press association (CSPA); Best Overall Excellence certificate from Northern Illinois School Press association (NISPA); Best in Midwest award from St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) university; and sixteen individual national and state awards received by staff members.

CSPA has awarded U-Highlights a 1st-class rating for the '66 book, first entered in rating competition. The rating is highest except for Medalist, a special distinction cent of the entries in a classification. U-Highlights was entered as an offset book in a senior high school of 601-900 enrollment.