Holiday Season Comes To U-High

(See identifications on page 3)
German Exchange Student Will Arrive Jan. 7

Matthias Gutwinski, a German exchange student, will come to U-High January 7 and stay with several families for the winter quarter, announced Mr. Gregor Heggen and Mr. David Barthrick, foreign language teachers.

Matthis, 17, attends 7th H. S. grade (comparable to senior here) at a gymnasium (German high school) in Esslingen, where several groups of U-High German students have visited and attended school during summer vacation.

Matthias attended an English school in Wales for 4 months this year. He is the third exchange student to come to U-High from Germany. The other two students were Thomas Bachmann, 1962, and Klaus Schroder, 1966.

The German exchange, arranged by Mr. Heggen and Mr. Barthrick, is not financially supported by the school. Mr. Heggen hopes for the time when “students will show enough interest to help sponsor the program.”

U-High’s exchange with Lycee Paul Valery in France was suspended this year so that the program could be re-evaluated.

Senior Bill Block, last year’s exchange student, suggests regular exchange instead with a German school because of the “lack of verbal contact with professors at the Lycee during or outside classes.”

In Germany, he believes, “schools are sufficiently more like American schools to make an exchange compatible.”

Collette Camelin and Marie Claude Lavergnatt, exchanges from France in 1964 and 1965, also found incompatibility between schools here and in France.

For A Tasty Holiday

Stock your pantry with our season’s eating!

Harper Square Food Mart

1613 East 55th Street
643-3300

For A Real Cool Yule

Stop by for the latest in folk music.

The Fret Shop

5210 S. Harper
NO 7-1060

A trio of Sonya Baehr, Mia Takehita and Larry Carroll will sing the Mozart nocturnes which won them prizes at the American Guild of Music regional contest November 28.

Extending U-High’s holiday spirit to the community, U-High’s vocal ensemble (the trio plus Kathy Garland) plans to sing Christmas carols December 24 at North Side hospitals and old peoples’ homes.

They also plan a Mozart program March 5, a program of chamber music April 9 and competition in the state contest April 15.

As a group and individually, members of the ensemble won several prizes at the Guild contest.

Choir, Prize-winning Trio Will Sing At Assembly

A capella choir and a trio of music award winners will highlight the Christmas assembly 7th period Friday.

Among selections the choir will sing are “Masters in the Hall,” “Fum, Fum, Fum” and “The Holly and the Ivy.”

A trio of Sonya Baehr, Mia Takehita and Larry Carroll will sing the Mozart nocturnes which won them prizes at the American Guild of Music regional contest November 28.

Extending U-High’s holiday spirit to the community, U-High’s vocal ensemble (the trio plus Kathy Garland) plans to sing Christmas carols December 24 at North Side hospitals and old peoples’ homes.

They also plan a Mozart program March 5, a program of chamber music April 9 and competition in the state contest April 15.

As a group and individually, members of the ensemble won several prizes at the Guild contest.

"SEE HOW friendly he’s getting," exclaims Sue Suchocki to Jon Rosenheim about the monkey purchased recently as a mate for Gorp, U-High’s first primate.

Residing in room 312, he is being used for Animal Behavior class observations.

Student support enabled advanced biology classes to purchase the monkey, food and supplies at $1 per share. Anyone with suggestions for a name is invited to sign a sheet over the cage.

Turning-On

Start holiday fun with the turned-on look — a poor boy sweater and matching A-line skirt.

The Poorboy look has that simple style that understates fashion. White, navy, black and pastels, in wool, orlon, and helena. Sizes 34-40, from $5.

Texture is the idea in this nubby wool skirt, dyed to match with the poorboy. Sizes 5-15, from $8.
Juniors Observe Planning
Of College Conference

To gain experience for planning next year's program, junior class officers will sit in on planning of the college conference for the first time this year, according to Senior Class Counselor Vassula Schnell.

The conference, most ambitious senior class project, is an annual program for juniors and seniors at which graduates provide information sponsored by the Guidance department. It will take place during winter vacation, 1-3:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 29, in the cafeteria.

More than 400 alumni (number which attended last year) from the classes of 1962 to 1966 have been invited.

Alumni will lead panels on state universities, men's and women's colleges, co-educational schools and private universities. Students will be able to ask about specific schools at a social hour following the panels, according to Conference Coordinator Sam Schulman. Teachers also have been invited.

Each junior and senior was requested to sign up for two panels in home room recently.

The conference will open with speeches by administrators and alumni.

Brighten A
Silent Night
with holiday cards from
THE JEFFERY CARD
AND GIFT SHOP
1940 East 71st 493-5665

Hungry Waiting
For Santa?
A meal from Chicken A Go-Go
will make your Christmas really swing.
Chicken A Go Go
5601 South Lake Park
363-8917

Flick Show Opens
'67 Social Season
Kicking off the social season in 1967 will be a junior-senior movie party, Friday, Jan. 13 in Judill 126. Probable time, according to Dean of Students John Thompson, is 8-11 p.m. Chaperones will be Mr. David Barthrick, Mrs. Sue Phillips, Mr. John Baumhardt and Mrs. Pamela Ames. The film still is to be chosen.

Sparkle! Glow!
Get your colored holiday lights from
A.T. Anderson's Hardware
and Supply Company
1304 East 53rd Street
NY 3-3358

The Perfect Gift
Give a radio, the perfect holiday gift for parents, brother, sister, and anyone you care about.

Havill's Ltd.
1368 East 53rd Street
PL 2-7800

HOW FAR SHOULD A GIRL GO. All the way to Sticks & Stones if she wants something exciting. See our stimulating jewelry collection and erotic wood carvings. Hundreds of items especially selected for gift giving. Everything's something very special.

SHOPPING IS EXCITING
AT STICKS & STONES

HARPER COURT
5210 S. Harper 324-7266
New Daily Hours: 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Closed Monday

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966—PAGE THREE

Gotta Get Gifts?
One place is always packed with assorted items — odd, unusual, and exciting — that's the

KOGA GIFT SHOP
1462 East 53rd Street
MU 4-6856

Be A Holiday Treat!
You'll sparkle in your winter finery, beautifully cleaned and pressed by Max Brook. Holiday fun fests are even jollier when the wardrobe is exquisitely finished by proven experts.

Max Brook Cleaners
1013-15 East 61st Street
MI 3-7447
1174 East 55th Street
FA 4-3500

Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers and put them in a pizza at Nicky's.

Nicky's
Pizza and Restaurant
1206 East 53rd Street
FA 4-5340

 Been Clipped Lately?
Look neat for Christmas and New Year's. Any hair style you wish.

University Barber Shop
1453 East 57th Street
MU 4-3661
Students Can Grasp Future
—Newsmen

Though it will face unprecedented problems in Chinese expansion in Asia and population growth at home, America's high school generation has nothing to fear because it possesses unprecedented resources with which to meet these challenges.

With this message, NBC Newsman Merrill Mueller opened the National Scholastic Press Association's 16th annual conference, November 25-26 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Nearly 3,200 high school journalists, their advisers and guest speakers attended more than 100 lectures, panels and short courses, dealing with virtually every facet of high school journalism.

Adviser Leads Panels

U-High Publications Adviser Wayne Brasier moderated two panels. One dealt with freedom of the high school press and the other with leadership as defined by staff members of the 1967 Pacemaker newspapers.

The Pacemakers, five papers cited for general excellence by American Newspaper Publishers Association, judges from 1st-semester through the American NSPA, were presented bronze plaques at a Saturday luncheon by Mr. Clayton Kirkpatrick, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune.

He told the luncheon that American newspaper have moved from emphasis on sensationalism and sentiment toward education of readers.

Senior Gift to Buy Journalism Books

Books on journalism and a book case to house them will be purchased with last year's senior gift to the publications office, announces Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasier.

The gift, part of a larger sum presented to the Unified Arts department, totals about $100.

Mr. Brasier will ask the Midway and U-Highlights staffs each to elect three representatives who will select the books to be purchased and buy the bookcase.

The Midway itself probably will be included in a new edition of the leading high school journalism textbooks for an example of sound editorial practice, Mr. Brasier said.

Drama Workshop's First Production

Dr. Clarence W. Hach, head of the English department at Evanston high and co-author of "Scholastic Journalism" with Dr. Earl English, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, has requested permission to use an editorial published in the November 19, 1965, Midway.

Written by Jeff Sterr, '66, last year's editor, it was titled, "Freedom of Dissent InsuresDemocracy's Survival" and explained the value of demonstrations in a democratic society.

Organ Morgan, played by John Newell, cries aloud in his dream, "There is perturbation and music in Coronation street!"

'Under Milkwood' SRO

Waiting for the boys (top photo), Gwennie, played by Annie Raineri, puckers up in a child's kissing gone.

FEEDING THE CAT table scraps, Ms. Boynton, played by Regina Heiserman, left, says, "She likes the liver, Ben," and shrieks while Maid Lily Smalls, portrayed by Cheryl Ingraham, throws off Mr. Boynton, Jim Moulton, explains, "She ought to do, Boss. It's her brother's,"

whose fantasies of the townspeople and then watched as they woke and went about their daily activities.

The pace quickened as Willy-Nilly the postman delivered the letters he had previously steamed open, or as Organ Morgan the organ player absintemindedly pounded his wind­wall instrument, or as Mr. Pugh, martyr to shrivelling Mrs. Pugh, studied "The Lives of the Great Po­isoners."

"Under Milkwood," originally written as a radio play, gained in translation to the stage. Gestures and facial expressions added to the hilarity of most parts.

"It's her brother's,"

what could have been a choppy play.

Mr. Baumbard found U-Highers a receptive audience.

"They responded well to 'Under Milkwood's' emphasis on acting instead of scenery," he said.

Mr. Baumbard commended the Milkwood actors for "their excellent acting in­stead of scenery," he said.

Dr. Brasier will ask the staff to get­ting the small year­book to get­ting a 4-page paper which would be heavy with ads.

Can Be Timely

He also was assured that a semi-monthly can compete with weeklies in timeliness and that frequency of publication has nothing to do with quality in any area.

Beginning next year Pacemakers will go to two papers published weekly or more frequently; two printed less than weekly; and two published in school print shops or mimeographed regardless of frequency, as was requested at the convention.

Yearbook Rated

NSPA rated 1966 U-Highlights a 1st-class rating. Entered in the 500-600 enrollment category (grades 10-12), U-Highlights needed 6,300 scorebook points for the top All-American designation of $10,000 for 1st-class. It earned 5,800.

"There are many innovations and a modern face lifting," the PAGE FOUR—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

ORGAN MORGAN, played by John Newell, cries aloud in his dream, "There is perturbation and music in Coronation street!"

Multiple Casting No Hitch

In Drama Club Production

Books on journalism and a book case to house them will be purchased with last year's senior gift to the publications office, announces Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasier.

The gift, part of a larger sum presented to the Unified Arts department, totals about $100.

Mr. Brasier will ask the Mid­way and U-Highlights staffs each to elect three representatives who will select the books to be purchased and buy the bookcase.

The Midway itself probably will be included in a new edition of the leading high school journalism textbooks for an example of sound editorial practice, Mr. Brasier said.

Drama Workshop's First Production

Dr. Clarence W. Hach, head of the English department at Evanston high and co-author of "Scholastic Journalism" with Dr. Earl English, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, has requested permission to use an editorial published in the November 19, 1965, Midway.

Written by Jeff Sterr, '66, last year's editor, it was titled, "Freedom of Dissent Insures Democra­cy's Survival" and explained the value of demonstrations in a democratic society.

Organ Morgan, played by John Newell, cries aloud in his dream, "There is perturbation and music in Coronation street!"

'Under Milkwood' SRO

Waiting for the boys (top photo), Gwennie, played by Annie Raineri, puckers up in a child's kissing gone.

FEEDING THE CAT table scraps, Ms. Boynton, played by Regina Heiserman, left, says, "She likes the liver, Ben," and shrieks while Maid Lily Smalls, portrayed by Cheryl Ingraham, throws off Mr. Boynton, Jim Moulton, explains, "She ought to do, Boss. It's her brother's,"

whose fantasies of the townspeople and then watched as they woke and went about their daily activities.

The pace quickened as Willy-Nilly the postman delivered the letters he had previously steamed open, or as Organ Morgan the organ player absintemindedly pounded his wind­wall instrument, or as Mr. Pugh, martyr to shrivelling Mrs. Pugh, studied "The Lives of the Great Po­isoners."

"Under Milkwood," originally written as a radio play, gained in translation to the stage. Gestures and facial expressions added to the hilarity of most parts.

"It's her brother's,"

what could have been a choppy play.

Mr. Baumbard found U-Highers a receptive audience.

"They responded well to 'Under Milkwood's' emphasis on acting instead of scenery," he said.

Mr. Baumbard commended the Milkwood actors for "their excellent acting in­stead of scenery," he said.

Dr. Brasier will ask the staff to get­ting the small year­book to get­ting a 4-page paper which would be heavy with ads.

Can Be Timely

He also was assured that a semi-monthly can compete with weeklies in timeliness and that frequency of publication has nothing to do with quality in any area.

Beginning next year Pacemakers will go to two papers published weekly or more frequently; two printed less than weekly; and two published in school print shops or mimeographed regardless of frequency, as was requested at the convention.

Yearbook Rated

NSPA rated 1966 U-Highlights a 1st-class rating. Entered in the 500-601 enrollment category (grades 10-12), U-Highlights needed 6,300 scorebook points for the top All-American designation of $10,000 for 1st-class. It earned 5,800.

"There are many innovations and a modern face lifting," the PAGE FOUR—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

ORGAN MORGAN, played by John Newell, cries aloud in his dream, "There is perturbation and music in Coronation street!"

Multiple Casting No Hitch

In Drama Club Production

By Delle Plis

Extensive multiple casting caused no problem in Drama Workshop's first production, "Under Milkwood," Nov. 16-19 in Belfield 423.

With the guidance of Director John Baumbard, 30 actors filled the 54 parts in the magazine, despite the protests of some students who feel that the literary value of some of its articles would make the magazine a worthwhile addition.

Miss Janecek explained that, "The aim and philosophy of Play­boy is inappropriate for the li­brary's collection." She added that the better articles in the magazines soon would be available in anthologies.

Mr. Baumbard said the book was a nice job in renovating the yearbook.
**Lowe: ‘Backlash’ Press Invention**

“White backlash” is an invention of the press, Ted Lowe, U. of C. professor of political science, told an audience of 40 students here November 11. He is the first speaker in a series to be sponsored by a student committee.

“In any state where a concentrated effort was made to elect the moderate candidate, such as Maryland or Massachusetts, the ‘backlash’ candidate was defeated, whereas when the efforts were haphazard, as in Florida or California, the ‘backlash’ won,” Prof. Lowe said.

He labeled the recent election as meaningless, though as a result of their victories the Republican party is not as moribund as thought after the 1964 election, when it took a beating.

---

**Group Tours Science Exhibit**

Glass blowing laboratory and Maniac computer most impressed U-Highers who visited the University’s annual science open house recently. They were Raphael Pulock, Steve Lewinski, Steve Herbst and Alan Gordon.

Their teacher, Mr. Bryan Swan, scheduled other groups to make the trip at their suggestion.

---

**Oh, Rats:**

**Social Ranking Experiment Fails Because Order In Some Species Not Pronounced**

Because social ranking is not the same for all species and not pronounced in rats, Mr. Richard Boyajian’s 3rd-year biology class concluded that their unit on rat social ranking was unsuccessful.

The class observed that ranking is established by interaction. Males display it by biting around hind quarters and pushing each other as though boxing.

Mr. Boyajian said that a rat’s rank can change with time. He added that as an animal gets older he can challenge the “top man” by pushing and biting.

The probable reason for ranking might be genetic, he added, or degree of dominance of parents. Rats tend to take on the ranking of the parent. Whether the experiment in ranking works usually depends upon the breed of the animals.

“The class worked with docile rats,” Mr. Boyajian said, “and it would have been easier with an aggressive strain because the ranking would be more evident.”

---

**Can Seniors Lasso King, Queen Titles?**

Will the class of ’67 maintain traditional senior victory of U-High’s King and Queen crowns? First step toward answering that question, prompted by boastful underclassmen, will get underway with candidate nominations the week after winter vacation, announce Ted Bornstein and Debbie Gross, business and advertising managers of the Midway, which sponsors the annual contest.

U-High’s only royalty, the King and Queen are elected in April at the Bazaarnival, a Student Council-sponsored bazaar and carnival whose proceeds go to charity. Each vote for a class couple costs 5 cents.

As candidates, each class elects its most popular girl and boy. Seniors first elect five boys and five girls to be spotlighted as representatives of class leadership in the Midway’s graduation issue.

The election is being started earlier this year so the U-Highlights staff can include candidates in the 1967 yearbook if it wishes.

In homerooms, Thursday, Jan. 5, seniors will nominate 10 boys and 10 girls on blank ballots. Jan.

---

**Sweaters Are The Style**

Sweaters are the “in” thing to wear or to give. Stop by and choose from our wide selection of pull - overs, cardigans, turtle necks.

**Jeffery Campus Shop**

1959 East 79th Street

RE 4-7325

---

**Try Candlelight**

Whether you’ll be celebrating Christmas or the Festival of Lights, do it by candlelight. We have candles for use in a menorah, or a German-style Christmas tree, in candelabra, or in a candle and floral arrangement.

**COOLEY’S CANDLES**

5210 South Harper Avenue

In Harper Court

363-4477
Adult Observers Express Opposite Views

By Bobbie Green

Can a pop song help turn a teenager into a drug addict or drunkard? Observers of the current pop music scene hold opposite views on the subject.

Sun-Times Columnist Paul Moloney is one adult who believes pop songs do have a negative influence on teenagers. In a January, 1966, column he observed that four of the big-selling pop songs advocated free love.

Two of the songs were about a boy and a girl, both married to someone else, who were meeting secretly and had "someone back home waiting." Another song told about a girl who would "do anything to please him-right or wrong."

According to a 1966 survey by seventeen magazines, the majority of teenage girls (the number one radio fans) listen to the radio 2 to 6 hours every day, and about 18 hours every week. Other teen groups listen up to 14 hours a week.

Mrs. Warren Potter of the Association for Family Living claims that during all these hours teens are exposed to songs loaded not only with outright questionable messages but also with subtle meaning, all under the threat of addiction to pop music.

Mrs. Potter points out several other songs that have hidden meanings. "Puff, the Magic Dragon," and "A Little Girl Named Sarah" promote smoking. She also claims, "Teenagers (if they are aware of the hidden meanings) to look at drugs not as something forbidden, but as something perfectly acceptable and used by everyone.

A supporter of the opposite viewpoint, that pop songs do no great harm to teenagers, is Mr. Abraham Mikva, political lawyer, and father of three daughters (two of them are in college). Mr. Mikva feels pop music has no open discussion and frank songs will cause teens to have healthier attitudes toward smoking and drugs. He states, "Teenagers are more affected by what they're not allowed to be exposed to than by what they are exposed to."

In August, 1966, Dr. Donald Schwartz, prominent Chicago psychiatrist, also supports the idea that teenagers are not strongly affected by the songs they hear. He says, "Popular songs are an expression of feelings, not a cause of actions."

According to a 1966 survey by seventeen magazines, the majority of teenage girls (the number one radio fans) listen to the radio 2 to 6 hours every day, and about 18 hours every week. Other teen groups listen up to 14 hours a week.

Christmas Is Coming

Don't let it sneak upon you. We have a complete selection of jewelry for everyone on your list.

Supreme jewelers

By Jackie Thomas

"Teens know the harmful effects of cigarettes and the mature ones have made their decision. Smoking's a calculated risk just like crossing the street," a U-High junior said.

The "calculated risk" is, according to Principal William Congreve, General Luther B. Terry's report of 1964, that the death rate from lung cancer is 10 times higher among male and female smokers than non-smokers. The overall death rate for cigarette smokers is 20 per cent higher than non-smokers of the same age.

According to a Midway survey taken during home room November 3, 39 per cent of the 216 polled juniors and seniors smoke as compared to 18 per cent of the polled juniors and seniors who smoked last year. In 2 years ago. National average for 13-19-year-olds, according to Consumers Union, is 35 per cent.

At the present rate of smoking increase among young people, according to 

By Michael Berke

Cheating: Students, Administrators Assert One Cause: Pressure For Grades

U-High students and faculty acknowledge that cheating is a problem but disagree on its extent.

Guidance Charles Saltzman and Principal Willard Congreve feel that hard core cheating is not prevalent here. Several students admit, however, that they have seen numerous instances of cheating and are aware of serious cases of plagiarism.

Mr. Saltzman says forms of cheating include plagiarism, using notes and cheat sheets in class, and turning in a paper and insisting it was written by the student who turned it in. Another instance is upperclassmen selling old exams to students who take a course after the exam is given.

Students and faculty agree that the primary cause of cheating here is pressure to get grades. Mr. Saltzman says that some students of average ability who find they cannot obtain expected grades turn to cheating.

Other students cheat because they think they must get high grades to justify their parents' expense in sending them to school. Social acceptance at U-High is based on academic achievement and to be accepted a student may cheat to get better grades, he believes.

Trend to rationalize cheating as necessary for personal advancement is dangerous, Mr. Saltzman says. Admitting that "the end justifies the means"" attitude is a cop-out, because only a minority of students cheat. Mr. Congreve adds that the allies of the cheater are those who are "underachievers" and "those who are not partici-pate by not reporting it.

Neither Mr. Congreve or Mr. Saltzman can offer a solution to the cheating problem, but both agree that academic and social pressures are the main factor.

Mr. Saltzman feels the rationalization that students must attain certain grade level in college courses in order to get into college is a checkable by a clear presentation of the facts of college admissions.

Mr. Congreve believes that cheating should be discussed by students and faculty. He believes that admission should be taken to prevent cheating. When discovered, a cheat should be brought to grips with his problem, he adds.
Education Not Dropouts' Only Problem

Surveys Cite Family Problems, Lack of Religious Ties

By Ron Lessman

Hearing the alarm ring at 7 in the morning, examining for tests and fighting for A's and B's, those are daily occurrences faced by the average high school student. A real living hell, you say? Don't be too harsh.

Speaking as a former high school dropout, I've had a chance to be on both sides of the fence. Two years ago, as a junior, I was given special permission to withdraw from school.

After working for a laundry and receiving outside counseling, I returned to U-High 6 months later to start the junior year over again. I learned that a high school education is heaven compared to the life of a dropout.

In 1969 a report was released in connection with the Quincy Youth Development Project, which followed the development of 467 students in the Quincy, Ill., public schools through their potential graduation in 1972.

The report states, "...dropout indicate that they do not see education as a means to practical ends, that they reject the value education in itself, and that they feel rejected by, and have rejected, the school. In contrast, the control (stay in) students value education as a "good-in-itself" and as the only pathway to vocational success."

The dropouts also reported that a majority of their parents were either indifferent to, or took no active interest in, their continuing in school. The parents of the controls were actively interested in the persistence of education by their children.

"Very few dropout children were found to be associated with the churches of the community as compared with the controls, and those that were church attendees were less active," the report goes on to say.

Radio Station WLS reports, through information given by the Bureau of Census, that presently 900,000 youths across the country drop out of school each year—12,000 in Chicago alone.

By 1970 it is estimated that 3.3 million will be in the labor force who do not have a high school education.

A research project in the state of Washington by Dr. Louis Bruzon, superintendent of instruction, suggests:

"...The problem will have to be attacked in many ways, on many fronts. Although the Federal Government can help, this is essentially a job that must be done at the community level. It will involve many people: community leaders, school administrators, city officials, business and industrial firms, organized labor, as well as the churches, parents and the kids themselves, and at the state and national levels, the lawmakers."

...The schools will have to change some cherished patterns and learn the maturity of flexibility. Unions will have to be less defensive and more ready to accept youths into their ranks. Industry will have to help youngsters learn, then help them earn. And all of us, as parents, must meet the obligation of making a place in our working life for our teenagers, so that all, not just the favored, will feel they truly belong."

Day In Boys' Court

Delinquent or Not, Lesson in Store for All Who Appear Before Judge

By Mark Epton

Few U-Highers have ever seen Boys' Court, Chicago's Branch 43. Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 arrested on the North Side are brought to this court to face Circuit Court Judge Saul A. Epton, this reporter's uncle.

Boys' Court North is not a pleasant place. One look in the "lockup," where those scheduled to appear for the day await trial, convinces most observers of that fact.

Boys come to the court from all sorts of homes, but no matter what their backgrounds, Judge Epton believes something is wrong somewhere if they get in trouble.

"Many times the fault lies with the parents," he asserts. "These kids are ignored or just not taught to respect the law. But then, some of these boys know what they are getting into. Then they go to jail."

"If the kid just doesn't know better, I have a tough decision to make. Young people don't realize how easily they can get in serious trouble. As long as they keep feeling areas and industrial firms like St. Charles have tenants."

According to Judge Epton, criminal damage to cars and disorderly conduct are the prime offenses in his court.

The day this reporter attended proved typical. On charges which ranged from collisions with buses to slashing convertible roofs, boys were sent to St. Charles or Vandalia, a downstate prison farm.

For disorderly conduct, some boys were locked up for a day, a week, 6 months. But it was all routine from Judge Epton's viewpoint.

"I try to be fair," he says. "If a kid acts tough in court, it may be because he's scared. I have to resolve judgment no matter what the boy's attitude is. But I will not tolerate insolence."

"When I play fair, I expect the boys to play fair with me. I give the benefit of the doubt to most kids the first time. In return, all I ask is that they don't come back. Except as an observer. That way, they can see how easy it is to get into trouble."

The judge orders psychiatric examinations for some boys. Observers are always welcomed to Judge Epton's court. A political science class from Niles North high school sat in on a session and the general consensus was that old cliches, "crime does not pay" was really true.

As for the boys who come before the court on charges, they'll tell you, "It's easy to get in here, but hard as hell to get out."

Woodworth's Book Store

START STOCKING UP - WINTER'S COMING

We carry a complete line of gift items, children's books, school supplies, gift wrapping, books, textbooks, popular records and office equipment. Stop in and stock up for the holidays.

Woodworth's Book Store
1311 East 57th Street
DO 3-4601 (Books)
DO 3-4800 (Stationery)
Peace On Earth Depends On Good Will Toward Men

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Peace on earth has come true. If it seems to have taken a long time for peace to come, that is because peace is something that takes a long time to achieve. Peace is not just a wish or a dream, it is a reality that we must work towards every day.

Ted Bornstein

Slump Challenges Education

After winter vacation teachers will discover the return of an annual problem: senior slump. First quarter grades will be in and college applications will be submitted. With the pressure for grades affecting college entrance, seniors may be tempted to cut costs, not caring how much one year of idleness will decline to participate in classroom discussion and study.

The need of true education now rests with both teachers and students. It is the time for students to explore the unusual sides of their subjects that they didn't have time for, especially that book they've put aside. Seniors can relax, but should keep in mind that colleges will want end-of-the-year grades.

Senior teachers can help solve the problem by suggesting optional home assignment of unusual assignments which are encouraging, new and stimulating class discussion. Each teacher can examine his course and consider alternatives for experimenting with new approaches to subject matter which might include or be a part of the book they've put aside.

Absence of grades to compel students to work presents a challenge to both teachers and students to make wise use of the valuable time remaining this year.

Gift Requests Here Range From Peace To Partridge

"I want good grades, clothes and money," a sophomore said as school thoughts turned to the coming gift-giving holidays. This wish is typical of a teen, but what will a junior boy ever do with his wished-for partridge in a pear tree?

This year has been observing Manka gift lists.

The wish-for-peace presents range from the non-military to the comical and extravagant.

Some seniors ask for college acceptances and less pressure while a freshman who clamored for off-campus lunch has been in poverty and a cure for cancer as place to park. Since the University their holiday presents. They would own so much property, couldn't reserve space for a new cello, a teddy bear, a night before they could get more choice and another year first choice.

Jottings

Space Eludes Car, Students

By Nancy Selk

STORAGE SPACE: With the pressure on space, due to the need of space for school parking and the rest of the surrounding area packed, a U-High student or teacher has no place to park. Since the University owns so much property, couldn't it reserve space for parking, allowing students to use the space in a more efficient manner?

One final space problem, that of the lockers. Why do some people with last names beginning with letters near the end of the alphabet always get the worst lockers? Students often ask, is there a small problem, but so intricate that it could be alleviated. Some of these people might be others who have had the same lockers for years.

Nuclear Age Christmas: "The star, I can't see the star!"

Here's the Answer

Does Column Say Conform?"}

Signed letters of no more than 100 words will be accepted and will be withheld if initials only printed.

By Judy Kahn

There appears to be a trend at U-High that is exemplified by a column called "Margie on Mod" which I find sickening. In this fashion column it was stated that certain pieces of clothing were the only things to wear, and that Bass Weejuns and Bass drivers in no way can be a popular choice. If one wants to be a conscientious for one's own choice in the future, then that is not a problem, but that is not the way.

If even U-Highers become conformists, what can be expected of the future? Perhaps a school where thinking and discussion are encouraged. A fashion column would be a good place to start.

I hope that in the future the Midway will remove all elements of conformity from the columns.

Bill Bradbury

Margie Horwich, writer of "Margie on Mod," explained that the purpose of her column is to report what is conventional at this time. Although all students are aware of the majority of kids that buy the same things, Margie asked that the majority of kids be represented in her column as more popular than the minority of kids.

The next argument is that we are not wearing Bass drivers in no way can be a popular choice. If one wants to be a conscientious for one's own choice in the future, then that is not a problem, but that is not the way.

If even U-Highers become conformists, what can be expected of the future? Perhaps a school where thinking and discussion are encouraged. A fashion column would be a good place to start.

I hope that in the future the Midway will remove all elements of conformity from the columns.

Bill Bradbury

Dear Judy,

On page 1 of the U-High Midway of November 22, distributed November 27, the results of the U-High Education and Future Planning survey were presented.

First, with the starting headline, we did not expect to see about. We simply came in first in the tournament they sponsored (our own U-High team).

Secondly, while our accomplishment was certainly important, we have not had a debate team for a decade.

Thirdly, the varsity team consists of four people, not one. All four of us, Lenny Bogard, Ralph Pollack, Carl Sandburg and I made possible our success.

Fourthly, the debate team has no principal sponsors. The only sponsors we had were marginal.

Fifthly, the members of our debate team debated at the junior varsity level: Dan Harris and Barry Spergel.

Finally, we are not planning to debate Provost West and Carl Sandburg in the future, only planning to attend their tournaments.

Steve Swedlow

The Midway staff regrets that the debate team did not receive any discernable audience for their efforts. It is just one more example of how the Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.

The Midway's readership is predictable. The majority is non-readership, and those who do read the Midway are not discernable at all. The Midway is a "good" newspaper on the outside, but looks bad on the inside.
Alumni Find Guidance Slim At Colleges

By Delia Pitts

U-Highers going off to college next fall may miss the personal counseling they receive here, according to two '66 graduates who went to college last year.

Terry Kencler, a freshman at George Williams college, says he is hesitant in approaching a counselor.

"Good counseling on a personal basis is impossible here because there are so many kids," Terry points out.

Lois Fertland, a freshman at Oberlin, adds, "We only go to our advisers for schedule or grade problems. House mothers are our personal counselors."

Counselor each student is assigned to does not necessarily have professional training, asserts Lois. They may go fulltime as counselors or as teachers counseling on the side.

Guidance Director Charles Saltzmann agrees with these graduates that college counseling can't be equated with its high school counterpart.

He points out, "Some college campuses are 50 times as large as U-High, but has the personal counselors doesn't rise proportionately. U-High students may not spend as much time with their college counselors as they can with their advisers in our guidance department."

Newsmakers

Sam, Anne Help Plan U-High Holiday Activities

By Judy Kahn

CHRISTMAS SEASON at U-High is a busy time packed with assemblies, term papers, the toy drive and the college conference. So says Sam Schuman a n d Anne Jack are two people busy preparing some of U-High's holiday activities.

Sam, co-ordinator of the college conference, has been working with the rest of his committee to select speaker and panel members, planning the budget and making all the arrangements necessary for the annual event for juniors and seniors.

The committee, selected by faculty members, has been working independently.

Busy Sam also will be seen ushering at the Christmas assembly.

STUDENT UNION Vice President Anne Jack is chairman of the toy drive committee, besides checking off the names of distributors to come in, Anne is working to get someone to take photos of the U-High representatives distributing the toys to the children of the Mary McDowell home, beneficiary of the drive.

She says she would like everyone to have a chance to see the children's reaction.

If the toy drive goal is reached, Anne predicts that a surprise visitor, Santa Claus (alias Mr. Edgar Bernsne) will pay a visit to U-High.

No Sudden Stardom For Film Aspirants But School Plays Help, Actress Advises

By Bob Kentzman

U-Highers interested in theater careers can benefit from participation in school plays, but "before a student decides to go into that acting profession, he should fully understand that he won't become a smash movie star overnight," advises Veteran Film Actress Eleanor Parker, in private life Mrs. Raymond Hirsch, and parent of Junior Laurey Hirsch.

Miss Parker is well qualified to give advice to aspiring actors. In the words of Films In Review, a respected critical magazine, "Eleanor, charged at heart with a beautiful woman, and so talented an actress, that everyone wonders why she has not reached Hollywood's topmost heights."

"Two reasons are proffered: first, she takes family life seriously and, second, the mean-to-spirit deliberately gets her into unsuitable pictures so that her lovely face would not become a national idol."

"There is a third possible reason: she is too shy and refined to play the publicity game, and has been most unlucky in the publicity people the various studios have assigned to her. The catch is it's 'staying in.'"

According to Dr. M. Henry Pitts, psychologist in the student counseling service of the University of Illinois, and this reporter's father, high school guidance systems in general provide information and facts about colleges and vocations.

"College counseling systems, however, emphasizes the growth and development of a person, rather than the solving of a specific problem," asserts Dr. Pitts.

Keeping Up: "Syndicate" Charge Shakes City Council

By Debbie Gross

CHARGES THAT the Blackstone Rangers gang operates like a "juvenile crime syndicate" shook the City Council recently, following police raiding of a Woodlawn church and confiscation of an arsenal of guns and explosives by the Chicago police and the city newspapers.

Charles P. Livermore, executive director of the Chicago Youth Welfare Foundation, director of the Chicago Youth Welfare City Council says, "I am against acting schools as the only training because I feel they stifle the natural creativity in me," he explains. "Too often acting schools are just mills grinding out uniform products with little action in theses and training philosophies to guide them.

But, she adds, "no actor is very individual and each discovers himself in a different manner. When I speak of theories, I mean only that I respond best under the condition I prefer."

"The best experience a young person can get is on the good director or in school plays. School plays are very valuable in that not only do they teach the fundamentals of acting, but they give one a chance to stand on a stage and actually act before an audience."

"The best actor in the world is useless if he doesn't have stage presence. The movie cameras are as difficult an audience, because there is an army of technicians standing around watching you."

Miss Parker has received three Academy Award nominations (in 1958 for "Written on the Wind," and "The Sound of Music," and in 1960 for "プレゼント," "The Sound of Music") and won the Best Actress Oscar at the Venice Film Festival for her 1960 performance in "Caged."

"I respond best under the conditions I prefer."

GET YOUR WARDROBE IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Lots of holiday parties coming up? Casual or fancy, you'll find what you're looking for at Breslauer's Department Store.

Breslauer's Department Store

1236 East 53rd Street

HY 3-5395
Christmas is a time for Old Friends, Good Food & Drinks, Laughter, Small Children, & A Fireplace and Welcome Gifts by **Cohn & Stern, Inc.**

*THE STORE FOR MEN*

We're sure you'll find something special for every man on your list. Come in and shop or browse . . . or just to chat. We'll be glad to see you.

---

By Ron Lessman

North Shore, a consistent men's track powerhouse, will host the annual state track meet Saturday, May 14, at 4 p.m. Hosted by Mather and organized by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA), the meet has been tradition since 1916. The meet, which features the annual state championship, attracts top athletes from across the state and is considered one of the most prestigious events in high school track.

---

Sub-Maroons travel to Elgin Friday, Jan. 13, for a league game against overconfidence. Coach Pounder says he will stack the varsity lineup and go for the win that event with a time of 1 minute, 11.2 seconds.

---

**READY FOR the jump ball, U-High cagers can be expected today to face tough North Shore. From left, John Wechter, David Bloom, Eric Johnson, Rich Stumpf, and Bruce Baker.**

By Dick Dworkin

**South Shore Meets Begin South Shore track team's tough schedule and lack of strong sprinters will give them an advantage over their opponents.**

**COMPLIMENTS OF THE JAYS**

---

**COMPLIMENTS OF POTOATO CHIPS**

---

**COMPLIMENTS OF THE CHIPS**

---

**North Shore's 0-3 Indicates J.V. Win**

---

**South Shore Meets Begin Swimmers' Rough Period**

---

**South Shore track team's tough schedule and lack of strong sprinters will give them an advantage over their opponents.**

---

**WELENDING SPORTS: Basketball Friday afternoon games, a new deal with the night game, 6-6. University against St. Francis Park with 6-6.**

---

**Photo by Yngvild**
Variety of Activities Spell Success For Gym Program

By Ron Lessmon

Praised for its "brain," Intellectual U-High surprises visitors and newcomers with its praised program for development of "brawn."

"U-Highers are fortunate to have one of the best physical education programs in the country," asserts Phys Ed Teacher Elmer Busch without hesitation.

"The classes are an ideal size with no more than 40 students in any one class," Mr. Busch says. "In many schools a normal gym class will find from 100-150 assembled. The coach will throw out a few basketballs onto a crowded court and say, "Go to it, boys."

Public schools in this area, Mr. Busch adds, sometimes lack the facilities available at U-High. Some private schools do not offer the wide variety of activities of which U-High can boast.

Nearly two dozen phys ed activities are offered to U-High students.

Juniors and seniors may choose five different activities during the school year. Freshmen and sophomores are provided both instruction and recreation time during their phys ed periods.

Activities range from wrestling to modern dance. Other sports include hockey, archery and bowling.

"At U-High our physical education department is concerned with teaching the students all facets of various activities and building up their bodies," Mr. Busch says. "We are constantly introducing new programs, such as our recent skating program, and removing old programs which start to lose their value."

Shapes 'n Shorts

Hockey Taught Senior Lesson

By Lourey Hirsch

"ENTHUSIASM and team work are important in every sport," Mary Barclay learned this fall as right wing on U-High's field hockey team.

This season Coach Margaret Mates concentrated on getting the team to work as a whole rather than individually. Mary said. "This is what made our team such a success," she added.

Mary, an outdoors enthusiast, spends her summer sailing and riding, and, in the fall, fox hunting.

"Girls should indulge in some sports for exercise and escape," Mary advised. "It's great fun."

Mary believes that U-High has a lot to offer in the way of both indoor and outdoor sports. She enjoys volleyball and likes watching U-High basketball games.

"However," she asserted, "I like a sport that gets me outside. I always like something active."

Margie On Mod

Gift Wrappers Wear Wool

By Margie Horwich

CHRISTMAS MEANS vacation, and vacation means parties, dates and getting together to have fun.

Wrapping a Christmas gift (see photo) are Audrey Kavka, left, and Lauri Sugarman.

Audrey wears a green A-line sleeveless wool dress, and Lauri wears a purple and green short sleeve dress with the popular new "T" pattern on it.

Fashion magazines say that this holiday season will find the simple yet elegant wool dress a very useful item.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BOOKSTORES

ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU

The Holiday Season
Is The
Music Season

Choose presents from the wide range of 45's and albums at
LOWE'S RECORDS
1538 East 55th Street
MU 4-1505

Holiday Gift Problems?
Don't bring gifts, bring money.
Stop in and choose from our full selection of money in all denominations.

University National Bank
1534 East 55th Street
MU 4-1200

D35 Cagers Face Tougher Foes

Thirty-five girl cagers are scheduled in January and February to play teams generally stronger than U-High last year.

Opponents include Wheaton, January 17; Latin, January 27; and Timothy Christian, January 31. Of the three, only Latin lost to U-High last year.

Other possible opponents are Paulin, North Shore, Luther North, Dundee and Country Day.

MORTON'S RESTAURANT
Chicago's most fabulous restaurant, at Lake Michigan and the Outer Drive, on 56th Street. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Reservation: Cell Bu. 8-7400

MUTUAL MAINTENANCE

Complete Industrial
Janitorial Service

1053 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.
243-4804

Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

... especially at Christmas time. You'll find rings, necklaces and bracelets that will please her at

Watson's
Jewelry and Watch Repair
1517 East 55th Street
HY 3-0773

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966--PAGE ELEVEN
Papers Rush To Keep Pace With News

By Bob Katzmen

In a world where the pressures of time grow more binding every day, the big city newspaper plays a vital part in keeping a citizen informed in a rapidly-changing society. Because the newspaper gives its reader a fuller story than radio and television can bring him, and gets it to him a few hours after the event takes place, it is a vital factor in communication.

"It's my job to get the papers to their destinations, fast," declares Mr. S. J. Mench, manager of county and suburban circulation for the Sun-Times.

"To handle the problem of rapid distribution within the city," he explains, "the Times has a traffic department which decides which of the eight divisions into which the city is divided gets what quantity of papers."

Because the various areas are affected by holiday and seasonal trends, the men who control the divisions, called division bosses, send in reports on what amount of papers are needed every day of the year in their areas.

Then large vehicles called relay trucks race out of the Times building with their assigned cargo and drop papers at fast-paced points of communication where a paper must be on schedule to satisfy waiting readers. Train depots, bus stations and airports all receive priority in the intense distribution of the Sun-Times.

"The department," points out Mr. Mench, "also handles delivery of Times all over the nation and world, by bus, train, plane and special trucks."

The relay trucks then return to the garage and a larger fleet of small red and green trucks, called route trucks, spread the papers to the public. Each of these route trucks is assigned a specific neighborhood that can encompass 15-15 stops. They are responsible for keeping the drugstores, hotels and newspaper stands supplied with the latest editions of the Sun-Times.

Because he is the owner of a Park avenue, this reporter is well aware of the sense of immediacy with which a newspaper must be concerned.

"Truck drivers, for example, are propped at the beginning of the week to save precious delivery time later."

As Mr. Mench states, "It's not that we want to take away our competitor's customers, as much as we want to be sure the customers we already have always can get a Sun-Times when they want one."