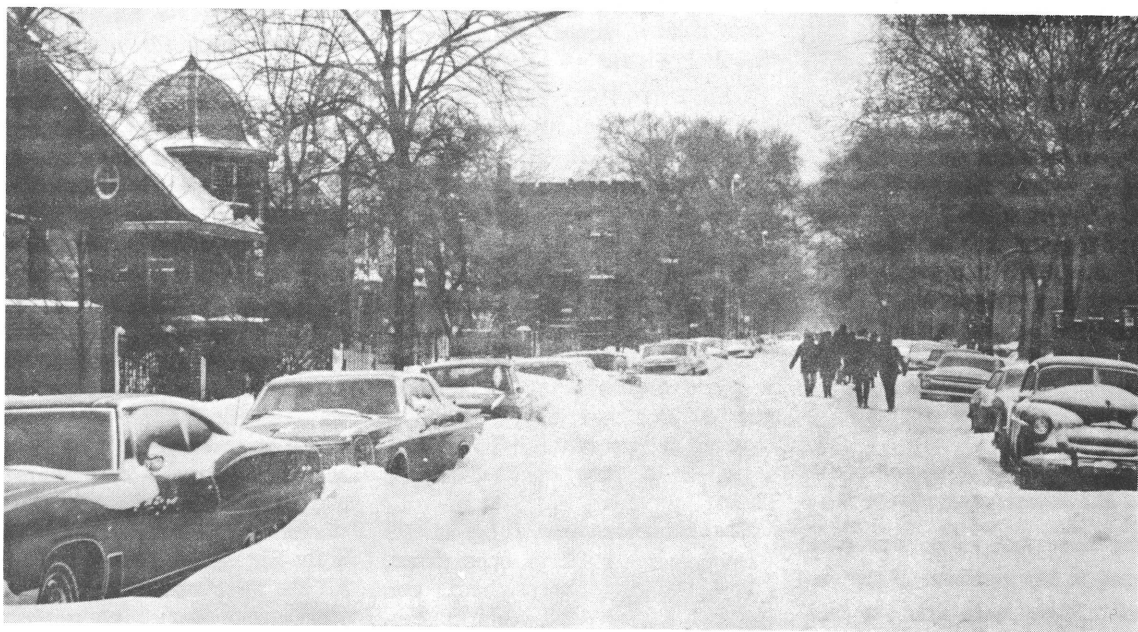




Vol. 42, No. 7 University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. 60637 Wednesday, February 15, 1967



CHICAGO'S 26-inch snowfall paralyzed Hyde Park and closed U-High January 27 and 30. On Thursday, January 26, at least a dozen students, teachers and office staff members were marooned at school into the early evening. The decision to close was the first in memory.

STUDENTS anxiously phoned home (photos from left top row) to tell parents they would have to stay at a friend's house for the night. Public transportation mostly was at a standstill, though Illinois Central trains were able to provide some service for Loopbound travelers and Chicago Transit Authority elevated cars managed to keep rumbling through the night over 63rd street.

AS THE SNOW kept falling, the University campus was painted freshly white. The bookstore and most other University facilities were forced to close.

TRUDGING HOME (bottom) in the solemn beauty of Thursday afternoon, most U-Highers remained unaware that the city had been brought to its knees by its worst snowstorm. Streets strewn with abandoned cars and busses became a common sight less than an hour after school ended. The Outer Drive, with vehicles snowbound every which way, looked like a battlefield to students whose homes face the expressway. Drivers going north in southbound lanes contributed to the massive jam.

## Each U-Higher Has His Tale

# Storm Causes Woes, Encourages Antics

What will U-Highers tell their grandchildren about the blizzard of '67? One memory they probably will relive is how they spent two unexpected days off from school.

The blizzard, which began early Thursday, January 26, created problems for many students trying to get home from school. Stranded Mike Steere spent Thursday night at a downtown hotel, took a train to Park Forest Friday morning, and finally walked 3-miles through more than a foot-and-a-half of snow to his house.

School was closed for the first time in memory Friday because virtually all major streets were jammed with abandoned autos. Dick Dworkin walked to school Friday in tennis shoes only to find the building closed and his feet "very cold".

THE REALIZATION that school actually had been closed evidently brought out the whimsy in U-

Highers.

Skiing, a natural way to travel in snow, was employed by John Wachtel to get around his neighborhood. Jeffery boulevard became his private slope.

Dan Hildebrand saw one person using snow shoes to get about.

The snow melted U-High inhibitions. Dan Pollock performed flips off the wall outside the cafeteria after he found the school closed. At home, Carolyn Kent jumped off a second story porch into a snow drift.

BONNIE BOSWELL played in the snow at 2:30 a.m. Sue Calero and Fanchon Weiss performed water ballet in the snow and did free falls on their faces into snow drifts.

Along with the fun came work. Jon Raven looked out a window at his house and saw Mr. Allan Potter, phys ed teacher, determinedly shoveling out his car. David Friedman claims he shoveled

snow for 8 hours and Richard Mosley earned \$22 for helping people dig out.

## Despite Snow, Illness, Drama Workshop

# Absurd Plays Progress 'Well' — Director

Despite numerous illnesses among cast members and 26 inches of snow, Drama Workshop rehearsals for four theater-of-the-absurd plays are progressing well, reports Director John Baumhardt.

The plays will be produced the first week in March. They are *The Bald Soprano*, *The Lesson*, *The Sandbox* and *The Dumb-Waiter*.

Delays have not panicked the cast, which spent long hours analyzing roles before actually rehearsing the lines.

"Discovering the relationships

# Mr. Congreve Resigns; Mr. Montag To Become U-High Acting Principal

Principal Willard Congreve has been appointed director of a project to deal with problems of inner city education and will officially announce his resignation to the student body later this week. Social Studies Chairman Philip Montag will take over as acting principal until June. A search committee headed by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. will seek a permanent new principal.

An acting department chairman to replace Mr. Montag until June will be announced later.

Mr. Montag, who came to U-High in 1959, has moved into Mr. Congreve's office and is observing the principal's work to prepare him for taking over its responsibilities.

At no time will there be two principals, Mr. Congreve explains.

Mr. Montag will temporarily continue teaching his 5th hour class.

Mr. Congreve's appointment culminates two years of effort to develop plans for an urban education

project. An initial government grant of \$70,000 will permit the involvement of people from the University, city public schools and the Woodlawn community. Mr. Congreve's new office will be in Judd hall.

Speaking with mixed emotions of his 7 years as principal, Mr. Congreve says he looks forward to his new post, but he is sad to be leaving U-High.

"I am not leaving U-High because I am unhappy or bored. But there's a lot to be done out there and I have but one life to give to education," he says.

(Editor's note: Profiles of Mr. Congreve and Mr. Montag are being planned for a future issue of the Midway.)

# Ten Will Visit Niles West; Other Exchanges To Follow

Ten U-High Student Council members will have a chance to compare their small private school with a typically large suburban public school — Niles West in Skokie — one day next week.

Student Council President David Boorstin said late last week that the date and exact list of students were still undecided.

At Niles, the U-Highers will attend a Student Council meeting, observe classes and participate in several other school activities. Ten of Niles' council members later will do the same at U-High.

David believes that U-High's delegates will most be impressed by Niles' enormous size, 2,800 students, as compared with U-High's 650.

EXCHANGE WITH Niles West is the first of possibly three for U-High this year. U-Highers also will visit Clayton (Mo.) high school and probably Cheyenne East (Wyo.) high school during spring vacation, March 18-25.

Clayton high, a school of 750 students and 63 teachers (a 1:19 ratio), is located in a St. Louis suburb of 18,500 population. A brochure from the school informs that the city of Clayton is the seat of St. Louis County and the home of

Washington university and the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

Most of the residents are business and professional people employed either in Clayton or St. Louis. The majority of residents are home owners.

Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasler, who will accompany the group, grew up in Normandy, a suburb north of Clayton.

"BECAUSE OF ITS major business district, Clayton can afford to support top-rate schools while maintaining a low tax rate," Mr. Brasler says.

"It's difficult to compare it with any Chicago suburb."

U-HIGHERS will stay in the homes of Clayton students, attend classes at Clayton students, attend classes at Clayton and observe the Student Council and other activities. Tours of the St. Louis area also are planned.

# Knights of Soul Will Play At 'Hearts' Date Dance

The Knights of Soul have been chosen by the Student Union Executive Board to play for Saturday's "Knave of Hearts" date dance, 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Every U-High student had a chance at after-school auditions to hear the bands and express his opinion, according to Union President Ann Rosenberg.

Dress for the dance will be semiformal. Corsages are appropriate, Ann says.

All students except freshmen are invited. Freshman girls asked by upperclassmen, however, will be admitted.

Only couples who are signed up in advance may attend the dance, Ann reminds. Sign up committee members will take names before and after school today and tomorrow.

Chairmen follow: Bids, Jill Schefler; publicity, James Steinbach; and Beth Page; cleanup, Gus Lauer; decorations, Sharon Wang; refreshments, Becky Hatch; sign-ups and dance chairmen, Fanchon Weiss; and entertainment, Miriam Kahan.



## Here's the Answer

### Discipline is Job For All—Dean

By Judy Kahn

Dear Judy,

Why do teachers hand out referral cards if the Student Board is a student-run organization?

K. C.

According to Dean of Students John Thompson, teachers as well as administrators and students are responsible for discipline.

"The teachers are not trying to usurp the power of the students," Mr. Thompson asserts. "If a teacher sees a student misbehaving it is his job to report him."

Dear Judy,

Why aren't girls allowed to wear slacks to school, especially during this cold, snowy weather?

P. D.

Mr. Thompson says that the dress code ratified by students doesn't permit slacks. In cases of extreme emergency, such as the recent snowstorm, slacks have been permitted the first day.

Dear Nancy Selk,

I want to express our sincerest thanks to the student body, faculty and the contributors to your Fund Drive for the generous gift to this agency. We are most honored to have been chosen as the recipients of your fine endeavor.

It is encouraging and heartening to see young people work and give in behalf of others, and for this, our deepest appreciation.

Helen G. Rabichow,  
Executive Director,  
Scholarship and Guidance Assn.

## Roving Reporter

# Students Differ on Assistants' Value

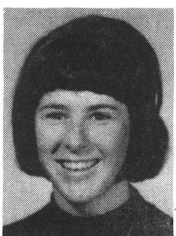
By Judy Kahn

Lockers slam and coats are put away as friends gather in the halls talk about homework, last night's telephone call from "him" or the weather. A scene that often follows finds one of Dean of Students John Thompson's three assistants tapping the shoulder and telling him to go to the cafeteria if he wants to gab.

Some students have to be reminded several times before they leave the halls, where congregating during class periods is not allowed. The cafeteria at New Dorms also is patrolled by the assistants.

What do U-Highers think of this supervisory discipline? Several students say they have never seen one of the assistants, University graduate students. Those students who are aware of their presence generally are angered and dissatisfied with this approach to discipline.

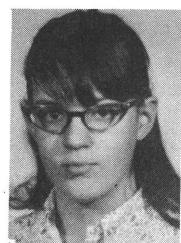
Sophomore Richard Richter feels that the assistants do absolutely no good.



"The students ridicule them and I think that the students wouldn't behave any better or any worse if they weren't around," he says. Senior Mary Barclay agrees that the assistants are unnecessary. She feels that they are often rude.

"I was asking about signing up for the Cheyenne exchange trip," Mary recounts, "and an assistant told me he didn't know anything about it and then he said, 'What are you coming here (the student activities office, room 6) for anyway?' A few minutes later he blew up at a kid who was looking for a lost book."

Questioned about this account, an assistant reminded students that they are human beings and can be caught in bad moods.

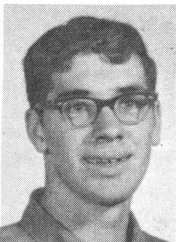


Cathy Collier

Voicing a slightly different opinion from Mary's, Sophomore Cathy Collier believes that it's a good idea for some students to receive supervisory discipline, but for the

majority of the student body she thinks it's unnecessary.

Peter Rosenthal, junior, was even stronger in his approval of the assistants. Peter feels that the fact these assistants were hired reflects on the behavior of the students.



Peter Rosenthal

"The threat of supervised study keeps kids quiet," Peter believes. He adds that students who are losing their rights deserve to. "I don't think that the assistants and the way in which they discipline the students is an infringement of the rights of the students," Peter says.

## Incidents of Stealing Continue at U-High

By Jackie Thomas

Books and coats in washrooms, the cafeteria and the library, purses at the first junior party and even a timing watch are among the objects which have "disappeared" around U-High this year.

Purses stolen at the first junior party in October were found that evening on 57th street, according to Dean of Students John Thompson.

Typing Teacher Faynelle Haehn discovered that her timing watch was missing from a desk drawer one Monday morning.

Principal Willard Congreve, nevertheless, feels there has been no

increase in thievery at U-High the 7 years he has been here and that it is not a major problem.

According to School Psychologist Charles Saltzman, "With a group of people this large, there will be some weak members who lack the internalized sense of 'no'". Mr. Saltzman lists adult hypocrisy, the desire to break the rules of adults and thrill seeking as factors in the amount of stealing at U-High.

Students support his conclusion. "It's cool if you don't get caught," asserted one senior.

"There's nothing wrong with

stealing if you don't have the money to buy what you want," said a sophomore.

Stealing in Sunny gym, according to Matron Gladys Zick, is largely mischievousness. Gym Teacher Genevieve Baehr adds that there has been little stealing since a rash of incidents between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Though some students absently-mindedly forget to check materials out of the library, the greatest number of the library's materials disappear when there is pressure from teachers who don't place necessary materials on reserve, ac-



## Rick On Record

# Baroque Style Enhances Tunes From Pop Charts

By Rick Fisher

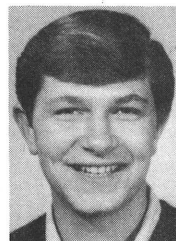
MANY MUSIC LOVERS have long awaited 'top teenage hits to be performed in the Baroque style. Numerous critics have alluded to the affinity between several top 10 tunes and the music of Baroque composers. Two recently released albums which contain the music of the Beatles and other top groups performed in the Baroque manner are, therefore, of special interest.

The Baroque Inevitable Album (Columbia CL 2587 mono, and CS 9387 stereo) is the first attempt of a group of musicians to perform pop works, most of which have reached the top of the national surveys, in a "big beat" Baroque style.

The musicians make use of the flute, oboe, drum, harpsichord, cello, electric contrabass and guitar. The selections include Rainy Day Women #12 and 35, All I Really Want To Do, This Door Swings Both Ways, I Couldn't Live Without Your Love, Wild Thing and I Can Make It With You Baby.

The arrangements feature several duets between flute and oboe, and long solos of the harpsichord and flute. Strangers In The Night and This Door Swings Both Ways feature the harpsichord almost to the exclusion of all other instruments. The flute passages are brilliantly clear and smooth; they have the quality of swiftly running water. The Baroque style accredited to Bach, Handel, Telemann, Vivaldi and others really swings here.

THE BAROQUE Beatles Book



Rick Fisher

(Elektra 306 mono, and 7306 stereo) is an album of a different sort. The conductor, Joshua Rifkin, has appeared on records before, but this is the first appearance in any catalog of the Merseyside Kammermusikgesellschaft.

The ensemble here is of chamber orchestra size, making the sound large and thunderous, and includes a variety of instruments not heard in the Baroque Inevitable collection. All the selections, except the three short ones on side 2, are performed by the full orchestra.

Extended solo passages are rarely heard, except in Hold Me Tight, where Murray the Klawierkintzer plays the harpsichord. There are, however, pleasing trio performances, especially those in You've Got To Hide Your Love Away and Eight Days A Week. The choral works on side 2 are in the best Baroque tradition and are excellently performed by Harold Brieness and the Canby singers, who have recorded more serious works on the Nonesuch label. Elektra has been thoughtful in providing the words to the music being performed.

THERE HAVE BEEN other albums which have pretended to present music in a humorous vein, notably the PDQ Bach albums on Vanguard. Regrettably, these albums sound like a group of drunks on a Saturday night because the sounds produced are so bad that anyone could perform them; music itself is being made fun of.

But the two albums discussed here are really delightful; they are not parodies at all. They are merely presenting popular works in a novel, enjoyable manner.

According to Librarian Blanche Janeczek. She adds that the number of missing books is low.

"The number of things left in the library is appalling," asserts Miss Janeczek. "We generally check for these things but sometimes we find purses that have been left on the tables all day. I see this as a hopeful sign."



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## Tri-Meet Up For Thinclads

Continuing their tough schedule against some of the state's top track teams, Maroon thinclads face Marshall and Lane 4 p.m. here Friday in the squad's first triangular meet.

Coach Busch gives the U-Highers little chance of winning the meet over Marshall, a city powerhouse. He had hopes of a second however.

Schurz also may take part in the encounter. Its January 27 meet with U-High was snowed out.

Varsity turned in a surprisingly strong performance against Riverside-Brookfield February 3, losing by a 64-44 margin.

R-B annihilated the frosh-sophers 91-8.

Against Hirsch here Friday, the varsity team won 64-35 and frosh-soph 75-15.

## Chairmen Consider Five Questions Sat.

Five questions will be discussed by 15 U-High department heads Saturday at the Center for Continuing Education.

Areas under discussion will be the possibility of a work-study program at U-High, resultant schedule conflicts of such innovative programs, a possible new approach to curriculum offerings, handling of individual students differences and promotion of interdepartmental communications.

The new system of curriculum offerings under discussion would allow students to take portions of every subject each year.

## Mostly Sunny

## 'Charity' Saves Maroons

By Laurey Hirsch and Jon Raven

LESS THAN 4 minutes remained as Maroon Guard Bruce Baker repeatedly stole the ball from Chicago Christian, January 17. With 16 seconds remaining, the underdog U-High cagers raised the score from 47-50 to 61-59, their favor.

Time was down to 1 second when Center Eric Johnson fouled a Christian shooter—2 shots worth. Two good shots would mean overtime. "All we could do was pray," said Manager Jeff Stern.

At that tense moment, a Christian player left the line to pat the shooter on the back. Up jumped U-High Coach Sandy Patlak, himself a referee.

"That's an infraction," shouted Mr. Patlak.

"Correct," conceded the ref, who then withdrew 1 shot.

THE SHOOTER looked at his coach, Will Slager, who in turn looked sick.

He made the shot, but the team still couldn't win because they were down by 1. That, an observer remarked, was real Christian Charity. Final score: 61-60, U-High victorious.

"I HATE those horrible water bugs in the locker room," says Carol Horwich, a freshe newcomer to girls sports. Carol plays for the frosh-soph girls basketball team for "any position" where she is needed. She was a varsity goalie for the hockey team and

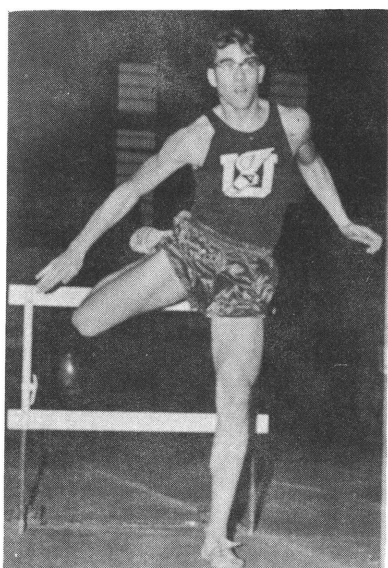


Photo by Hanvey

**JUMPING** the hurdles, Peter Le Fevre practices for the track meet against Marshall and Lane Friday afternoon.

## No Ice?—Hockey Players Improvise

Whampowsplat. Oooooof! The rope disc is hit by the broomstick and flies across the surface of 3rd-floor Sunny gym. Would you believe . . . it's ice hockey . . . at least the makeshift version employed by Mr. Norman Pounder's junior-senior hockey class.

Despite snow-covered ice or no ice on the Midway, the 16 boys manage to meet regularly in the gym.

Ice hockey is not a passive game, asserts Mr. Pounder. "It's pretty rough, like you see on television," he says. "The puck is hard, and your reflexes must be great."

hopes to be a new addition to the girls volley ball team in the spring.

Her pet sports peeve is those "terrible bugs in the locker room." This complaint is common among U-Highers who daily trudge to Sunny gym for phys. ed. classes or after school sports.

Both the girls' and boys' locker rooms have been invaded by these prowling pests who need an exterminator.

"They ought to be squashed," Carol concludes.

## Want to Waltz? Sorry.

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# Miracle-Minded Romans Will Seek Cage Sweep

By Ron Lessman

It would be a minor miracle if the Romans of Latin succeeded in bumping off U-High's Maroons for the 2nd time this season, 4 p.m., Friday. "I can't remember the last time Latin defeated us twice in one season," says Phys. Ed. Department Chairman William Zarvis.

The Romans' hopes will be high after soundly beating U-High on the Maroon's court 65-55, January 20.

The action Friday switches to the Roman's court, and the Latin men should certainly find an advantage in that move.

A major upset occurred as the Maroons conquered the 1st-place Francis Parker Colonels 65-58, February 2.

## Districts Sat. End Season For Mermen

After closing their dual meet season against Elgin here yesterday, varsity swimmers end their season with the District Championships this weekend.

For the second year, U-High will compete in the Hinsdale Central district, a comparatively easy one. Last year Maroons got 10 points, good for 7th place out of 14. Coach Norm Pounder gives his squad a slight chance of improving on that effort, changing his November prediction of a much better performance. As in past years, the Mermen's fortunes just haven't worked out as it seemed they would.

District swimming preliminaries begin 7 p.m. Friday, with diving prelims scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

To qualify for the State meet the following week, a swimmer must either finish 1st or 2nd at Districts or equal a pre-set state qualifying time in District finals. No U-High swimmer has ever reached the State meet under this system.

Winning one and losing one, the Maroons met South Shore here February 3. Varsity swimmers came out on top 50-45, but the frosh-sophers were dunked 44-51.

## Hey, Blondie!

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## F. S. Cagers End Season vs. Latins

U-High's frosh-soph cagers close their season 4 p.m. Friday on the boards of Latin. The North Siders will seek to even the slate with the Maroons, who were victorious over the Romans earlier this season.

The Maroons repeated the season's earlier victory over Francis Parker's Colonels, here, February 2, 43-41.

Hurricanes of Harvard were tamed again February 3, 55-29. After a slow start, the Maroons came up to defeat Glenwood 59-46, February 6.

The Maroons smeared Glenwood here last Wednesday, 60-41. Mark Zelisko was high scorer with 16 points. The team's first loss of the season came at Morgan Park Friday, 83-75. But, says Coach Potter, "We're looking great. We should have no trouble for the rest of the season."

## Cagerettes Face Tough North Shore, Parker

Despite U-High's victory over North Shore Country Day school and Francis Parker last year, Girl's Basketball Coach Margaret Mates feels they may be "tough" this time around.

The game with Parker is there Tuesday, Feb. 14, and North Shore there February 21.

Games with Latin, January 27; Timothy Christian, January 31; and Luther North, February 3; were snowed-out. As of last week they had not been rescheduled.

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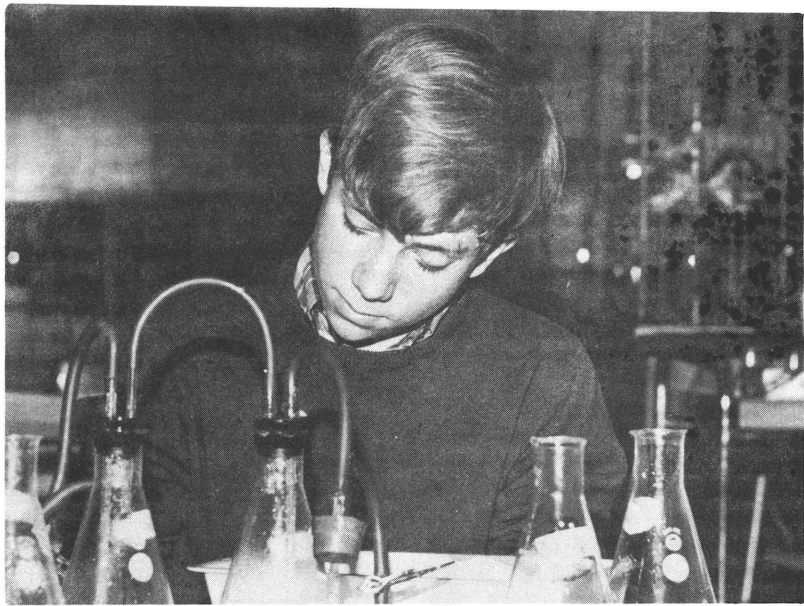
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**SCIENCE LABORATORY** continues to be one of the most popular Freshman Project options. Here Jay Kent performs an experiment to determine the effects of atmosphere on plant germination.

Photo by Stamler

## New Class Employs Flags, Muscles, Photos in Tests

By Mike Berke

Black, yellow and blue American flag; photograph of a girl in a bathing suit; fruit juice and salt; "living" rabbit muscle preserved in glycerin; and overcoats are among laboratory materials used in Mr. Richard Boyajian's new Experimental Vertebrate Physiology quarter course.

Life processes of selected vertebrates are class study topics, according to Mr. Boyajian. In pairs, students have planned original experiments on the senses.

Yellow, blue and black picture of an American flag was part of Kevin Kenward's experiment with afterimages. He asked people to stare at the flag for a few seconds and then look at a white surface to see if they saw the flag in its real colors.

Kevin also asked people to look at a pattern and tell if it appeared to pulsate as they watched.

Jan Carson and Beth Page asked people to taste fruit juice with their noses blocked and to taste salt while smelling fruit juice. Their experiment was to determine whether smell has any effect on taste.

Photo of the girl in a bathing suit was among pictures used by Danica A. Hurley and Suzy McCleary in their experiment to discover what types of pictures cause dilation and contraction of the pupil of the eye.

Mr. Boyajian plans for the class to work with the rabbit muscle in order to discover the chemical condition under which the muscle will contract.

In an experiment to determine the effect of environment on human body temperature, some students will wear overcoats all day while others will wear bright clothing.

### Amblers Scare High Rise Spies

Senior Ellen Beigler and a friend were stalking the snow drifts at Ardmore beach with two canine friends. To tease the dogs, they were hiding behind the drifts. Ellen noticed a fire department helicopter circling over the beach. She also heard fire sirens. Suddenly a fireman came rushing up, shouting, "Who drowned?"

Ellen thought for a moment and then meekly replied, "Did the old ladies in the highrises call you? I think you're looking for us."

Sure enough, people living in the highrise apartment buildings overlooking the beach had seen Ellen and her friend duck behind the drifts and, fearing they had drowned, called the fire department.

"Judging from the equipment that turned out, I'm sure everyone was there except Commissioner Quinn," Ellen says.

## Jazz Band Wins Top Festival Prize

U-High's jazz band, directed by Mr. Dean Hey, took superior rating, 1st prize, in the Chicago Stage Band festival, February 5 at Oak Lawn high school. The band played *A Hatful of Blues*, *Artistry in Bolero* and *Copley Square*.

Ray Anderson, 1st trombone, was selected for the All-Star Band.

Other players were: Alto sax, Judy Congreve and Brian Jack; tenor sax, Ross Anderson; baritone sax, Mike Dawson.

Second trombone, George Lewis; third trombone, John Goldsmith; fourth trombone, Peter LeFevre.

First trumpet, Howard Savage; second trumpet, Dan Erickson; third trumpet, Gary Swerdlow; fourth trumpet, Alan Kreiger; fifth trumpet, Preston Roberts.

Guitar, Mat Saidel; piano, Suzy McCleary; bass, Nancy Lion; drums, Carolyn Williams.

Only bands within a 75-mile radius of Chicago may participate in the contest, which this year was larger than before, according to Mr. Hey.

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### Don't be short like February

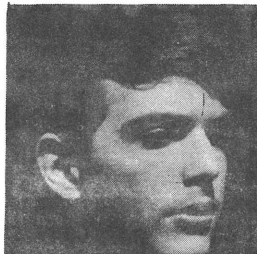
Make sure you have a large stock of clean clothes all the time from

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## All The Ways Here

### Wanted: One Scapegoat For Chicago's Snowfall



By David Boorstin

NOW THAT the Great Blizzard of '67 is well over, there is an immediate need to help the city back to normalcy by restoring CTA lines and milk delivery, and finding a scapegoat. As we all know, any disaster requires a scapegoat, and the bigger the disaster, the higher the hunters' aim. But not everyone knows that in Chicago this art has come to a fine point with the appointment of a Mayor's Committee to Find a Scapegoat. These gentlemen, hardly recovered from the weight thrown on their shoulders by the McCormick Place fire, met a few days ago, and we were lucky enough to be there.

THE CHAIRMAN called the meeting to order and immediately got down to business: "Okay, whose fault was it?" The idea of radioactive snowfall through Communist instigation, though attractive, was discarded because it might cause a panic. SDS members of a local university, who had demanded they be represented on the committee, said it was an attempt by the Draft Board to get 4-F deferments nullified by proving them able-bodied enough to shovel snow. Another faction said it was immoral because Switzerland had snow, too, and they lent money to South Africa. This led to a demand that all the snow be melted in protest.

AT THIS POINT the members got restless, as committee-members are wont to do, and there was a motion to adjourn. As a last try, someone suggested blaming the West Side Bloc. But almost everyone agreed that was a little far-fetched.

### Bank Exhibits Senior's Painting

Paintings by Senior Ellen Beigler are included in an art exhibit at the Hyde Park Federal Savings company, 1508 East 55th street. Theme of the exhibit, which runs through the end of the month, is "To

Have A Home." The paintings are from a contest sponsored by the Hyde Park-Kenwood Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

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