Music Dept. Will Present Programs: Jazz To Opera

Programs ranging from what would be expected of a group of world-class musicians will be presented in coming weeks by music-hall-trained U-Highers and their teachers.

The jazz band directed by Mr. Dean Hey plans a concert, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9 at Reynolds club, 57th street at University avenue.

The program will include numbers which won for the band a superior rating at the Chicago Stage Band Festival. They include "A Haifful of Blues," "Artistry in Bolero" and "Copley Square."

Performing a sonata by Music Professor Frank Tsio, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, middle school music teacher, professionally known as Leo Fellner, will also have the clarinet accompaniment of Mrs. Wendy Brannen of the Lyric opera orchestra of the University School of Music, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Law School auditorium. No tickets are necessary.

Sonia Baner, Kathy Garland and Larry Carroll will star in the opera, "Bastien et Bastienne," March 9, 16 and 30 for Lower and Middle school audiences.

The opera also will be presented April 9 at International House.

Vocal Ensemble Teacher Gilsa Gottesdiener will have 10 students to compete in the State music contest in April. They are: Sonya Painter, Susan de Camp, Kathy Gar­land, Carolyn Thomas, Laurie Dunn­ean, Darla Turkvich, Mia Take­sey, Larry Carroll and Lee Turkvich.

It is too complex to be dealt with in meeting by the entire faculty, many of the possible program re­visions will be handled at the department level, the chairman decided.

Illustrating how she will use the opaque projector in her social studies lessons, Ellen Beig­ler points out map features to Karen Klepp, left, and Lisa Lef­kowitz.

Calm, Machtine, Marsh Alice, Sandra Bandy, Visvicate Woodard, Erone-Lynne Bogan.

Bottom row: Lestie Brown, Sherrington Maw­how, Eva Mehlberg, Sheree Henderson, Al Cunningham, Harrison Yeidz, Jean Robilin, Brythe Cassell, Sue South.}

Lighter Load May Be Ahead For U-Highers

A lighter homework load may be in store for U-Highers by 1970. U-High's 350 students are being asked to improve their curriculum, this meeting marked the first time that de­partment chairman, not grade-level re­presentatives or faculty mem­bers, collaborated to "find some­thing meaningful out of the sharing of viewpoints," says Mr. Montag.

Because dealing with problems such as individualizing courses according to student needs

seniors teach freshman option classes

Twelve seniors from Mrs. Margaret Faller's Middle East his­tory class are getting a unique taste of high school teaching. For three weeks, through next Thurs­day, they are instructing freshman option classes in Middle-Eastern problems and history, MAT Richard and Halpern planned the unit with Mrs. Faller.

Each of the seniors selected specific topics upon which to base class discussions as follows:

Debbie Groban, problems of Ne­gaty desert development, farming Arabism: Is it Possible?; Hugh Patklin, role of the Military in Turkey, Syria and Israel; Ellen Beigler and Miriam Cohen, Jordan river problems.

Bill Bradbury, war in Ye­men, republic versus royalist prob­lem; Mary Davis, slides on Syrian art; Ed Boyer, Mohammedanism; Jerry Melzer, Ataturk's reforms — how major?; Evelyn Johnson, Bodains; Barrett Levine, compari­son of religions in Egypt and Tur­key.

The seniors consulted Mrs. Faller and presented an outline of their topics and teaching techniques to Mr. Halpern.

He is excited about the proj­ect's possibilities.

THE PROGRAM can be very effective. It gives students a chance to see what being a teacher in the public high school is all about. The stu­dent will be guided but each will also have great freedom.

Mr. Faller and I believe that there should be many more opportunities in school where upperclassmen can present material to underclassmen.

She notes that students find it interesting trying to devise ways to make the freshman class pro­ vocative.

ELLEN BEIGLER is enthusiastic about teaching the freshman.

"My term paper included a series of maps on the Jordan river. I had to make transparencies for the opaque projector so I could show them to the class and set the stage for Miriam Cohen's discussion on what happened in the 1948 Jordan river dispute," Ellen says.

She adds that she welcomed the opportunity to teach and share with the freshmen the knowledge she has gained in Mrs. Faller's class discussions as follows:

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New System Hinders Study

Supervised study is provided for students who can't be quiet in the library. The materials are available for U-Highers who want to talk. So why must U-High's library now be regimented?

The new library seating and attendance system represents an unnecessary curtailment of administrative control. Seats are assigned and students must remain in them until attendance—sometimes a 30-minute process—is taken.

Some students have classes all day except for one free period. They may elect a change of pace from studying for that period: an activity or the cafeteria. With the new attendance system, however, those students may find it impossible to take for half the period. The students who do wish to use the library's resources are deprived of time, because everyone must remain in their seat until attendance is taken.

A better method of attendance-taking must be found, one that does not deprive the students of the opportunity to budget their time intelligently.

Principal's Influence Remains

Mr. Willard Congreve has left U-High, but the mark of his 6% years as principal will be evident for years to come.

Mr. Congreve came to U-High at the beginning of its expansion program and at a time of community change. Hyde Park was painfully undergoing urban renewal and South Shore was beginning to face a change in racial composition. Despite the challenges of growth and conflict, the school under Mr. Congreve's leadership was able to maintain its academic standards and traditional experimentation.

Mr. Congreve's pet phrase, "responsible freedom," was employed as a charge to students to wisely use the freedoms offered them. Later the students took up the cause when they felt they were not being extended enough freedom with which to prove their responsibility.

"Responsible freedom" became the subject of controversy and discussion. It is one of the few examples of a principal's educational ideal genuinely capturing the imagination of a school community. It will continue to motivate interaction between U-High's faculty and students long after students who knew its originator have graduated.

As he begins his work on a University project dealing with problems of inner-city education, Mr. Congreve is lost to U-High's best wishes. At the same time, Mr. Philip Montag is warmly welcomed as U-High's new principal.

The Midway is so expensive to print that each copy of a 12-page edition costs the staff 66 cents. Like most other high school papers, the Midway finds itself in the hole and is seeking a benefactor. Think the C.I.A. would be interested?

PAGE TWO — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967
Denis, Bergman Scores District Swim Points
Star Denis and Bob Bergman sco- ccoed points in the prelimi- over at District Swimming C h e s s, February 17th at Hindale. naries with a 22.9 in the 50-yard free and a 1:34 in the 100. He was 1 and 2 seconds slower respec- the district ended the ten- Bergman set two records for the first meet, finishing 3rd in the 50 and 6th in the 100. Denis took 6th in the 100 free.

Eight points placed U - High 5th of 14 teams, leaving only points and two places behind last year's team.

Suburban League dual meet season here February 14 de- festing Elgin 58-38, bringing their record to 6-4.

Cage Girls To Meet Tough Dundee Team
By Delia Pits
A cage girls wound up the '67 basketball season against the Dundee All-Star teams, Saturday in Sunny gym.

Varsity lost 20-30 and junior var- iety won 25-11.

The junior teams are composed of girls from Algonquin, Dundee and Lakedale junior high schools.

THE CAGERS vs. Dundee's old rival Pawlik here yesterday and North Shore Country Day school there Monday, after dead- line.

Seeking revenge for a heartbreaking 48-46 loss to Luther North last season, the varsity squad trounced the girls from the north twice in one meet, 38-16 February 1st here, and 48-24 February 8 there.

The junior girls de- fested Luther 19-14 and 24-13. AN EXCELLENT defense and 28 points by Scout Leo Branda highlighted a 207 massacre over Francis Parker, February 14, there.

Good teamwork by the jv. squad defeated Parkers 28-8.

Cagers End 6-12

Varsity cagers ended a dismal season February 23 here by losing to Glenwood 62-51 in the 1st round of the Independent League tournament. In their last two league games, the Maroons lost to Evanston 61-39 here Feb. 9 and Latin 63-2 here Feb. 17.

Final record was 6 wins—8 losses in league play and 6 wins—12 losses in overall play.

Don't Fret...
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In Harper Court
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1 Win, 3 Defeats Probably Awaiting Maroon Trackmen

One victory and three defeats probably are in store for U-High's trackmen as they begin the sec- ond half of the season. A loss in the 1st meet should come against Luther North, a week PSL meet, 4 p.m., Fri- day, March 10, here.

But the thunders have little chance of winning this afternoon against City Powerhouses Dunbar and Englewood or in their only away meet, against Oak Park, Tuesday, March 14.

OAK PARK, whom U-High hasn't met in a dual meet for 2 years, has one of the top track teams in the city, and should easily over- run the Maroons.

Combined efforts of Marshall's sprinters and Lane's distance men proved too much February 17 here as the Maroons lost to U-High, 24, Marshall, 60, and Lane, 60.

THE MAROONS won only one- 1st in each division in the trian- gular meet. James Steinbach took the varsity 440-yard run in 54.5, and Bill Haas won the frosh-sohp high jump, tying a j.v. record with a 6'4-4, 4-inch jump.

Oscar Ratteborg tied his own school record of 10:23.5 in the 2- mile run, but was defeated by two of Lane's top distance men.

Mostly Sunny

Merman Hopes Fall Flat

By Dick Dworkin and Ann Lovenhvol
Two years away for 2 years, a Merman can prove his racing and jumping ability. The Maroons are in an advantageous place in the swimming and diving meet.

Getting over the pro- fessional—come find a phonograph, you taste losses 7-1060 NO 6~. instead, a module stereo.

Hear... Classical To Pop — KNOWS?WHO

There must be a reason why our customers keep coming back. We think it's half cut by a professional—come find out at...

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FROSH-SOPH CAGER Mark Ze- lisko makes a jump shot as three Harvard players guard him. The game was played in Sunny gym February 3.

J.V. Cagers Win League Championship

By Jon Raven
While most U-High cage fans were watching the Bounding var- iety hoopers this season, the frosh-sohp Maroons were busy se- curing the first Independent League frosh-soph championship.

The phenomenal junior cagers duplicated last year's record, with the difference that in '66 the Ma- roons were 2nd in the old Private School league. Both the '66 and '67 teams shared identical records of 145 overall and 12-2 league and both seasons saw the team parting winning streaks—this year's 11 one short of last year's streak of 12.

THIS YEAR's 2 league losses, to Morgan Park and Latin, re- mained from the Maroons' gift to M.P. of 50 free shots, and the loss in the Latin game of Center Mark Zelisko and Guard Dave Jacobs to the varsity squad.

In the Latin match February 16 there, the Romans' superior re- bounding and knowledge of their own court enabled them to de- feat the Maroons 67-51.

The tide was turned on the Ma- roons by Latin's Analyst quarter when Latin's 14 points to the Ma- roons' 9 points in 3 minutes eclipsed U-High's 28-15 lead.

U-HIGH BEAT mild Latin here 66-44 February 14.

Coach Alling pours up the season's performance as "Good shooting on offense, good press on defense and great team effort.

Mr. Potter maintains that the Maroons' best showing came in the Elgin game when the team shot

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Faster For '68
Mr. Potter

"Next year" became a reality for the Dodgers in 1965, as the 10-year-old team won its first world's championship.

Though no present U-Higher will be a member of the world's state champion, or even be a part of a state U-High team, perhaps in '66-'67, with a little less talk and more work, U-High's swimmers can make at least a few "next years" materialize into "this year."

Girl Gymnasts 'Hold Their Own'

Think fast: who are better gym- nasts, boys or girls?

Though boys may dominate high school gymnastics, girls in Mr. Norman Pounder's 1st-grade gym class hold their own.

"There are some strong chil- dren and some weak children, but there is no distinction between sexes," Mr. Pounder asserts.

At 6 years of age a child can't do any trick requiring a great deal of coordination. Several boys and girls perform tricks which some high-schoolers can't do, such as climbing the ropes, he adds.

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Chicken A Go Go
5601 South Lake Park
363-8197
Questioning Protester: Nothing But Troublemaker

By David Boorstin

It was a beautiful day. The sun shone, reflecting off a thousand thousand placards held aloft in two thousand thousand hands filthly with grease, filth, and paint: the honest fifth of protest. All the most popular slogans were there, and any man with the courage of his convictions, Red Guard or apartheid-loving Afrikaner, would have felt perfectly at home.

But all was not well in this happy scene. A girl with long black hair and troubled green eyes looked out from between sweatshirt and sign and talked quietly to a young man chained to a fence beside her who was looking around desperately for someone to give one of his handbills to.

"Harvey?"

"mmmm... maybe that guy over there..."

"Harvey?"

"What?"

"Harvey... maybe there's something more to life than protesting everything... ?"

Harvey squinted at her and adjusted his shackles to avoid having his armband: "What do you mean?"

"Well... Harvey... I mean what about after we graduate...?"

"Don't worry about that," Harvey interrupted, chuckling. "The way the Dean looks now we'll never make it to the cap-and-gown bill!"

"Uh... Harvey?"

"What are we protesting? I forgot." She smiled apologetically.

Harvey squinted at her once more: "What's the matter, Jane? You trying to make trouble?"

Gremlins Plague Midway

Gremlins must have invaded the print shop as the February 16 Midway day ready for the press. A picture of Eliza Winnerberg appeared on the front of the Chicago Sun-Times on which the gremlin at the bottom right was riding a horse that seemed to have no head. The policy of the paper came out reversed and the spelling of the Beacon and Loom in the title "The Imaginary Invalid" was also reversed.

"Stiffed.. Mike Harvey got Mary Davis to play photo credit. The Midway staff was as surprised by the errors as its readers who discovered them. Only the gremlins were happy.

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In the Hyde Park Shopping Center

667-9471

Craft Shop Creations Display Begins Tuesday

Creations from Mrs. Nella Weinber's craft shop and ceramics classes will be shown in the library and display case March 7-30. The works range from flatwork such as etchings to large ashrays.

Some of the pieces on display will include an earing board by Andrea Anderson which will have etchings of her own design, and a large etching by Gail Stern.

Mrs. Weiner said that her students worked hard and long on these projects and that there should be some beautiful results.

Shorties

DRAMA WORKSHOPS Theater-in-the- libraries opens play 6:15 p.m. in Belushi Hall with an alternating basic. Admission is 50 cents. performance Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Donald Conway has been named assistant director of the Lab School and Mr. Edgar Borrowne acting chairman of the social studies department.

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