

Bazaarnival Innovations Will Include Prizes For Booths, 'Red Balloon' Decorations

A decorations theme, "The Red Balloon," and prizes for the most successful and original booths are among innovations for this year's Bazaarnival, 5-10 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the combination festival and bazaar will go to a foreign student exchange and area charities.

Among the new attractions will be a hat toss, paper-airplane flying contest, pickles with a fortune in them and water-balloon throwing at the Bloody Red Baron."

THE MUSIC department and Drama Workshop members will perform a 30-minute show, "For Mature Audiences Only."

Returning from previous years will be a French cafe, German Rathskeller, the Student Union maze, the Student Council coat check, "U-Highgrams," drama skits, marriage booths and Latin Club Cake Walk.

Other attractions will include two discotheques, the snack bar, helium balloons and cotton candy.

THE EVENING will be climaxed at 9:45 p.m. with the coronation of U-High's 1967 King and Queen, elected from class candidates by 5-cent votes.

Paired, the candidates are: Seniors, Carol Mann and Dan Rosenberg; juniors, Gloria Rogers and Mike Steere; sophomores, Lynne Calero and Mat Saidel; freshmen, Emily Mann and Bruce Montgomery; and freshmen, Linda Strohl and Doug Swanson.

Votes are cast for couples, not individual candidates.

STUDENTS from Francis Parker high have been extended a formal invitation to the Bazaarnival. Other guests will include the exchange students from Clayton, Mo.

Tickets, on sale before and after school and after lunch, are 50 cents.

At the door, they will be 75 cents.

BAZAARNIVAL Cochairmen are Debbie Gross and Ed Boyer. Committee chairmen follow:

Floor plan, Frances Benham; refreshments, Steve Craig; decorations, Margie Horwich; prizes, Glenn McDavid; publicity, Jennie Zesmer; and tickets, Audrey Kavka.

Ellen Beigler designed the posters which announced Bazaarnival through the community.

Shorties

(Continued Col. 4, Page 2)

JUNIORS, sophomores and freshmen who wish to serve on the 1968 yearbook staff must attend a seminar, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Belfield 154, April 17-29, announces '67 Editor Ellen Jarrow. The new staff will be selected afterward.

AMERICAN Medalist society issues from Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr.'s collection are being exhibited in the 1st-floor showcase. The medals, two of which Society members have received each year since 1930's, include a presidential inaugural issue and Churchill Crown special. There also is a medal commemorating Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic.

SUN-TIMES sponsored here Saturday a seminar for area teachers on using the newspaper in the classroom. Speakers included Mr. Lloyd, Editorial Cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

PARENTS have been notified that High school tuition next year with \$1,200.

CHOIR has accepted an invitation to give a concert Wednesday at General Woods boys club.

STUDENT COUNCIL has given the Midway \$200 to relieve financial pressure upon request to Business Manger Ted Bornstein.



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University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. 60637

Wednesday, April 12, 1967



VARIETY OF INTERESTS — characterizes the 10 active U-Highers who were elected the most popular students in their classes and will compete for the title of Bazaarnival King and Queen Saturday. From left, top, the candidates in poses symbolic of their interests are: Doug Swanson, soccer; Carol Mann, Midway department editor; Mat Saidel, entertainer; Gloria Rogers, cheerleader; Dan Rosenberg, soccer; Emily Mann, Student Union representative; Mike Steere, guitar enthusiast; Linda

Even Top Ten Can't Explain Popularity

What makes a person popular? The way he walks, talks or dresses? A long list of school activities and offices? Friendliness to all classmates, not just his friends?

Pressed for an answer, even U-High's 10 most popular students

for 1967 can't offer a magic formula.

Elected by their classmates, the "top 10"—a boy and girl from each class (two from the freshman class because of ties)—will be candidates for King and Queen at Bazaarnival Saturday.

ALTHOUGH THEY appreciate the honor, the candidates sincerely assert (as have their predecessors) that they do not know why they, rather than someone else, were singled out.

Freshman Doug Swanson, a member of the swim and soccer teams and Student Council, speculated he was chosen because he is "friendly with everybody. I like everybody."

Freshman Emily Mann, who participates in Internation Simulation, Student Union and Drama Workshop, said she and her sister, Senior Carol Mann, may have been chosen because they were "new faces." They came here this year from Massachusetts.

Strohl, tennis; Lynne Calero, foster parent by mail; and Bruce Montgomery, baseball.



PLANNING the Parents association spring clothing sale, Mrs. Richard Swift, left, Mrs. H. B. Steinbach and Mrs. Frank Bruel hope for a record turnout. The sale benefits the Lab Schools scholarship fund.

Photo by Becker

A presale for University identification card- and ticket-holders is scheduled 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 23.

Donations for the sale will be accepted 1-8 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 20 and 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Apr. 21 at the gym.

Clayton Here This Week

U-Highers Find Exchange School 'Friendly'

Tours of the Museum of Science and Industry Thursday and Old Town Friday, followed by the Bazaar Saturday, remain ahead for 22 Clayton (Mo.) high school students attending U-High this week.

They were honored at a Coke party Tuesday.

Tonight they will be guests at a dessert party at the home of Sarah Lincoln.

Their visit completes an exchange which began with 13 U-Highers staying in Clayton homes March 18-25.

DURING THEIR visit to Clayton, the U-Highers, accompanied by Journalism Teacher Wayne Brasler, were taken on a tour of St. Louis (of which Clayton is a suburb); saw a performance of "Twelfth Night" at a repertory theater; toured automobile and aircraft plants; were guests at several parties; and were honored at an assembly, at which they described U-High and answered questions.

Mr. Brasler also taught a journalism class. The U-Highers agreed upon their return that Clayton is "a beautiful town and the reception was overwhelming."

CITING the warm hospitality with which U-High's delegation was greeted, as contrasted to U-

High's usually reserved treatment of outsiders, Gloria Rogers remarked, "It's doubtful the Clayton students will be received with the same enthusiasm we were."

Clayton, an upper middle-class community mostly of single residences, is distinguished by its thriving business section which includes some of St. Louis' smartest shops.

ITS IMAGE is conservative and Republican but, Mr. Brasler points out, the families who send their children to its public schools do not necessarily fit that category.

"Clayton high is considered one of the finest and most innovative in the area, with a topnotch program and outstanding plant," Mr. Brasler says.

In the midst of civic and physical renewal, St. Louis was a revelation for many of the U-Highers. Freshman Gerald Schaffner noted, "Slums as Chicagoans know them are nonexistent."

DESPITE the beauty of Clayton with its winding, tree-lined streets and well-tended lawns, and the functionally-styled school (about 15 years old), the U-Highers did not return home discontented with their urban surroundings.

"It was fabulously interesting, beautiful to look at, but I wouldn't want to live there," said Junior Mike Steere. "The overly-nice treatment bordered on the phony side and the status consciousness was evident among almost all."

JUNIORS Beth Fallers, Claudia Highbaugh and Sarah Lincoln agreed that Clayton's students are not as academically-oriented as U-High's, with social life a major concern. The action and dress of the students tended to be the same, they noted.

Junior Carl Becker, however, found no cliques at Clayton. He felt the "overfriendliness" was "a sincere attempt to make everyone feel at home."

Both Carl and Junior Linda Her-

man, chairman for the Clayton end of the trip (Beth is chairman for this week's program), felt that Clayton's academic standards were "high for a public school."

"**HOWEVER,**" Linda added, "the personal relationship between student and teacher does not exist as it does at U-High."

Cindy Berman, only senior on the trip, found Clayton a warm and friendly place. "I loved the trip and I loved the kids," she said.

How Clayton's delegates react to urban, academically-oriented U-High, with its collection of faculty and individualists, remains to be seen.

"**I HOPE** all U-Highers take the opportunity this week to meet our guests from Clayton," Mr. Brasler says. "It will give both groups new insight into themselves and their schools."

Another exchange program was completed March 30 as 10 students from Niles West visited U-High.

Police Sup't. Approves 'Dig'

Every morning this year at 8, Ellen Beigler has been dropping her younger brother at Francis Parker high before taking to the Outer Drive and heading for U-High.

A few months ago she began noticing a gentleman who dropped his daughter off at the same time and proceeded to take the same route down the Drive. The man looked familiar, but she couldn't quite place him.

Then one day she suddenly recognized him as Orlando Wilson, Chicago's police superintendent. When Supt. Wilson began greeting Ellen, she was so delighted she made a large sign reading, "I Dig Orlando."

Finally, when the chief's limousine pulled up beside her at a light, she got her chance and pulled out the sign. The chief tossed his head back and broke out laughing.

Ellen feels she had done her bit to promote happier law enforcers.

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New Rules Seek To End Plagiarism Incidents

To eliminate plagiarism by educating students to properly document sources and setting stiff penalties for offenders is the goal of new guidelines issued by the English department, according to Chairman Richard Scott.

All U-Highers have been instructed to purchase the Modern Language Assn. style sheet, which includes instructions for proper documentation.

"**THE ENGLISH** department feels that some cases of plagiarism might seem to be ignorance of what to do," Mr. Scott explains.

According to the guidelines, penalty for plagiarism is an F for the first offense. The school's administrators will determine additional

penalties for individual cases.

Problems of cheating in general were discussed by the faculty at meetings February 13 and March 16, Mr. Scott says. Teachers discussed the possible effects of cheating on the educational program, probable causes for cheating at U-High and the extent and nature of cheating here.

THE FACULTY agreed that it should be consistent in its disapproval of cheating but that discipline should be directed toward helping the cheater rather than merely punishing him.

Mr. Scott says no final decisions

Guidance Head Returns To Psychologist Post

Mr. Charles Saltzman, director of guidance for 3 years, will, beginning July 1, become a full-time school psychologist. Mr. Roger Aubrey, Lower school guidance specialist, will become director of guidance.

Mr. Saltzman said he resigned because he wished to directly work with teachers, students and parents on a full-time basis.

Mr. Saltzman cited as the department's accomplishments under his direction unification and expansion of services and achievement of a fully-professional staff.

on school policy toward cheating was attempted at the meetings.

If Faculty Passes Dress Code, Bluejeans Acceptable

Editor's note: As this issue went to press, Dean of Students John Thompson announced that, as a special exception to dress code, students would be allowed to wear blue jeans to school. All other proposed dress code revisions, he cautioned, still await the decisions of a faculty committee reviewing all school rules.

Bluejeans will become acceptable school wear if a revised dress code is approved by the faculty, Principal Philip Montag told a Student Council meeting March 30.

Mr. Montag vetoed, however, four other rule changes suggested by Council members at the previous meeting.

THE SUGGESTIONS were: ending attendance-taking in the library, dropping rules about driving to and from school, permitting students in the halls during lunch and unlocking library doors during lunch.

The first two rules were vetoed because of the school's legal responsibility for students, Mr. Montag said.

Students are not permitted in the halls during lunch and library doors are locked to discourage noise which disrupts classes and studies, he added.

A MEETING of department chairmen was scheduled last Wednesday to discuss a Student Council suggestion to make final exams optional for seniors.

In other Council developments, an all-school assembly on the Peace Corps School Partnership program, scheduled for March 30, was cancelled because the faculty was not given advance notice, reports Council President David Boorstin.

MISS JUDI Andrews, a Peace Corps volunteer for 2 years in Iran was to have spoken about the School Partnership Program, a plan in which an American school raises \$1,000 or less for the construction of a school in an underdeveloped country.

David hopes the program can be instituted at U-High this spring or next fall.

Most Popular

"**WE WERE** both very flattered and very surprised at our election," Emily said.

Carol's activities include French club, U-Highlights, Student Council, the Midway, Drama Workshop and the Niles Exchange. Out of school, she works for STEP.

Sophomore Lynn Calero modestly replied that she was "very surprised" when she found she had been chosen by her class, but can offer no explanation why she was selected. Her interests include Pep and French clubs. Out of school, she devotes her time to a foster child in Portugal and attending sports events.

JUNIOR Mike Steere, who is on the Clayton Exchange and Entertainment committees and devotes spare time to the guitar and model rocketry, said he was "flattered" at his election. This is only his second year at U-High.

Junior Gloria Rogers, a cheerleader, Student Union alternate and Party committee member, said she was not only flattered but "shocked."

Both Mike and Gloria point out that they were not even nominated by their class last year, so their selection this year was doubly surprising to them.

FRESHMAN Linda Strohl, a member of Student Council and a music, reading and sewing enthusiast, was "ecstatic" at her election. One reason she was selected, she believes, is "I never get mad at anybody."

Freshman Bruce Montgomery, a member of the basketball and baseball teams, also says his "joking everybody" could account for his election. "Though I would have been more happy about an award for scholastic achievement than one for popularity."

MAT SAIDEL, sophomore class president and member of Drama Workshop, Student Council, Jazz band and the Baseball team, says he was happy at being elected at first, but "Now I'm not because I'm constantly aware of people wondering, 'What's he got that I haven't got?'"

Mat adds that he is still wondering, too.

Outside of school, Mat serves STEP, plays the piano and sings with the "Shades of Hades," a musical group.

SENIOR Dan Rosenberg, a member of German club and Student Council and a soccer enthusiast, as well as an Indiana State Champion horseman, said he was "flattered" by his classmates' choice but feels that if the election were held on two different days, two different lists would result.

"It's all a matter of when the voter has a headache or if his best friend didn't say hello to him that morning," Dan believes.

His observation about the mercurial quality of popularity is enforced by the fact that Dan is the only repeater from last year's list of candidates.

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Student Leaders Agree: 'Stand Ground'

"A good student leader must be responsive to the student body's opinion while not letting himself be blown over by momentary protest from a single group," agree Student Council President David Boorstin and Student Union President Ann Rosenberg as they survey their experiences so far this year.

"One of the most important, but least appreciated things that the Council has done is to put itself and all future Student Councils in this school on a firm financial basis," David said in evaluating his accomplishments.



David Boorstin evaluating his accomplishments.

"WE DID this in two ways: first, by increasing the Student Activities fee 25 per cent, which will bring in thousands of new dollars each year, and second, by paying off the last remnants of the remaining debt."

David added that, "There was also Arts week, which I feel succeeded very well, since it made everyone in the school at least aware of it and involved many people actively."

He also cited forums concerning the Student Board, "where the problem could be discussed by anyone who came."

EVALUATING her service, Ann said, "I think this year's Union has been more responsive to what the students wanted than any before it."

"Last spring we sent out a questionnaire to the freshman through junior home rooms, asking them what they wanted the Student Union to do with its money the following year. Most people either put down 'no change' or didn't answer seriously at all. There were very few serious suggestions."



Ann Rosenberg

"The ones we did get, however, we tried to act on. Some people said that they didn't like to sit at parties, so our Fall Social had a game room instead. Some people wanted a disk jockey instead of a live band. So we tried one at one of our parties."

"THIS SPRING we're trying two new ideas, a computer party and a sports party."

Ann disclaimed the notion that the Student Union was controlled by an "in" group.

"The representatives are all different types of people," she said. "There is no 'in' group."

Both David and Ann have suggestions to offer their successors.

"ALWAYS ask yourself if the Union is fulfilling the purpose for which it was created," Ann said, "to provide recreational entertainment for the students. If not, try to change it."

"The President must have a firm opinion of his own," David added, "and stick to it."



SURROUNDED by IBM computers, Student Union President Ann Rosenberg, center, plans the May 21 computer party with

Cochairmen Linda Baskind and John Colburn.

"Decorations will be limited because the theme is 'no theme'," Ann says.

Discussion at a March 1 Student Union forum influenced choice of the theme. Students from Francis Parker, Harvard-St. George and Latin may be invited to the matchmaking party.

Photo by Hanvey

Jr. To Represent School in Contest

Junior Naava Binder has been selected to represent U-High in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) contest, according to Miss Sharon Feiman, English teacher.

Designed to test student ability to think, write and speak effectively the contest requires a paper the student has written for any school subject an autobiography and a written and oral exam.

The results go on the student's J llllllllll ETAO ETAO ETTT scholastic record. Just being chosen to take the test is a honor, Miss Feiman says.

Results of the Math contest here March 9, sponsored by professional associations and a national mathematics fraternity, follow, with scores following students' names:

All school — 1st, Ray Finkel, 48.00; 2nd, Emi Eto, 47.75.

Seniors — 1st, Emi Eto; 2nd, Eva Mehlberg, 41.25.

Juniors — 1st, Ray Finkel; 2nd, Carl Becker, 37.25.

Sophomores — 1st, David Hyman, 33.25; 2nd, Bob Aldrich, 31.25.

Freshmen — 1st, Jack Sax, 23.00; 2nd, Lisa Lefkowitz, 18.25.

Following students will represent U-High at the state Latin contest April 29 at Monmouth college, having placed in the sectional tournament March 18 at Jones commercial high:

First year, David Rohrllich; 2nd year, Victoria Northcott; 3rd year,

Jazz Band Seeks Festival Honors

"U-High's got as good a chance as any school for an award," says Jazz Band Director Dean Hey of the music competition in which his group will compete April 22 at Mundein high school.

"The big thing that helps or hurts a band's chances is rehearsal time, and we've got plenty of that," he adds.

The jazz band will play three selections: "Pickwick" by William Russo, "Fast Company" by Ernie Wilkins and "Waltz of the Prophets" by Dee Barton.

Carl Becker, Ray Finkel and Mary Scranton; and 4th year, Jane Taylor.

David, Victoria and Jane made the top scores in their divisions.

Show Biz Paper Spotlights Computer Club T.V. Survey

U-High's computer club and its recent television program survey were spotlighted in a feature story in the March 22 edition of Variety, a weekly newspaper for the entertainment business.

The story recounted the club's findings that U-Highers prefer action programs and compared them to the Nielsen survey which rated situation comedies the favorite of Chicago teenage viewers.

"FOR INSTANCE," Variety pointed out, "the Nielsen teens overwhelmingly picked 'The Monkees' as their favorite choice, but on the Lab School list the show was seventh. For their favorite, the U. of C. youths gave 'I Spy' the top spot, but the same show ranked only 16th in the general kid community."

"The choices varied even more widely further down the list. As a matter of fact, the top 10 picks of each of the 10 samples were totally dissimilar."

Teachers Hear Longer School Year Proposed

A longer school year was recommended by Dr. H. Bentley Glass, academic vice president and professor of biology at the University of New York, at a National Science Teachers association conference March 22 in Detroit attended by six U-High teachers.

Because of the increased knowledge necessary to understand science today, the longer year is needed to provide sufficient instruction and study time for students, Dr. Glass believes.

U-High teachers at the conference were Miss Illa Podendorf, Mr. Jan Housinger, Mr. Ernest Poll, Miss Miriam Allen, Mrs. Monica Omark and Miss Judith Vertrees.

U-High Journalists Win Nat'l Awards

Winners in a national writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, Judy Kahn and Bobbie Green will receive gold keys at the honors assembly in May.

As a senior, Judy additionally is eligible to apply for a \$500 journalism scholarship to the school of her choice.

Judy's award was for an editorial, "Ambitious U-High Outgrows \$20 Activities Fee" in the Oct. 18, 1966, issue. Bobbie, a junior, won for a feature, "She Tells Negro, White Teens of Each Other," in the Nov. 1, 1966, issue.

Judy is editorial page editor of the Midway and Bobbie a reporter and ad solicitor.

This is the second consecutive year the Midway staff has entered the contest and won two awards.

Lollipop Profits Will Buy Present For Foster Child

To buy a Christmas present for U-High's 14-year-old Vietnamese foster child, Tran A Mui, foster child committee is selling lollipops through Friday.

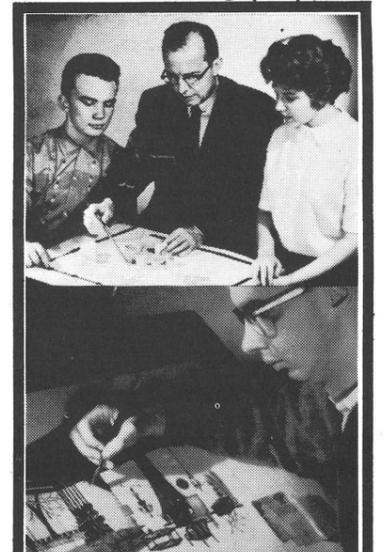
The pops sell for 5 and 10 cents, according to Chairman Margaret Conomos, and the committee hopes to equal last year's profit of about \$30.

Tran A Mui receives each month from the committee \$8 for clothing and supplies. She adds this grant to the 16 cents she earns each day cutting the uppers of rubber slippers, according to a January, 1966, case history from the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

In addition to working, Tran A Mui takes care of her family's home and attends school. Her two younger brothers help her all they can, but her mother, recovering from tuberculosis, cannot work. Her father is dead.



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Jottings

Seniors Can Vent Irks At Bazaarnival Booth

By Nancy Selk

Beary-eyed seniors will have reason Saturday to 'let loose' at the "Senior Frustration Booth" at Bazaarnival. Popping paper bags and smashing things will only begin to vent the tension that built up as seniors awaited those final college acceptance letters.



Though even some seniors privately describe their class as a dud group, a closer look reveals several accomplishments.

THE CLASS of '67 changed the school dress code, raised the Activities fee, started plans for a senior lounge (more about that in a minute) proposed doing away with senior finals, saw the establishment of student-faculty forums and finally severed membership with the crippled Interscholastic Relations League.

SPONTANEOUS idiocy started April 6 as two seniors walked down the hall with no place to go. And then there were four and then a crowd.

So they sat down and started a senior lounge.

In 40 minutes there was a sign marking their turf. And past here, no one, teachers, included, dared trespass. Barricades and obstacle courses were set up with masking tape for those who dared pass.

The class mascot, a lemon, and signs, "Senior Lounge" and "Beware, Seniors," adorned the walls.

TO CELEBRATE their victory, the seniors formed a living pyramid to the ceiling. It fell in a blaze of glory and shouts when it attempted to move.

The "lounge" floated around school all day and finally settled in the room which officially belongs to teachers on the 1st floor.

Class representatives planned to meet Monday with Principal Philip Montag to plan an official lounge.

Who says the class of '67 is a dud?

'In Crowd' Depends On Who's Talking

DEAR JUDY—

While going through a pile of exchange papers, I happened to be attracted to your editorial entitled, "In Crowd at U-High No More Than A Song."

I think the Midway is, in general, a fine paper. It gives a sparkling impression of your school; almost too good to be true.

This editorial, however, did not sit well with me. It continued to bother me long after I put the paper down. I feel that you were saying something like, "All you unpopular kids, tough—you have no excuse for being unpopular so don't make trouble for the Student Union."

After rereading the editorial, if you feel I have misinterpreted your point, I would welcome having my faith in your editorial policy restored.

Marty Block, editor
The Hydepark
Hyde Park high school

The Midway only wished to point out in its editorial that students who felt "out" at U-High did so because they assigned themselves that role. Many students who consider themselves "out" are considered "in" by other students who, in turn, consider themselves "out". In the Midway editorial board's opinion, there is no evidence in the social structure of the school to support the existence of actual "in" or "out" crowds. This year's most popular students, for example, represent the gamut of social, racial, religious and interest groups.



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EDITOR: NANCY SELK
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ted Bornstein
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Debbie Gross
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Page 1, news, and page 2, past news, Ted Bornstein; page 3, past and class news, Carol Mann; page 4, editorials, Judy Kahn; page 5, features, Debbie Gross; page 6, sports, Douglas Tave and Ann Loventhal.

COLUMNISTS: Inquiring reporter, Judy Kahn; school life, Nancy Selk; student personalities, Judy Kahn; alumni, Debbie Gross; letters, Judy Kahn; community events, Debbie Gross; humor, David Boorstin; sports, Dick Dworkin, Ann Loventhal, Laurey Hirsch, Douglas Tave and Jon Raven; recordings, Rick Fisher; critical review, Judy Kahn.

REPORTERS, SOLICITORS: Ron Lessman, Mike Berke, Dick Dworkin, Bobbie Green, Carolyn Kent, Delia Pitts, Jackie Thomas, Bob Katzman, Scott Davis, Norman Altman, Jon Raven, Dan Pollock, Mitch Pravafiner, Raphael Pollock, John Block, Edith Schrammel, Sue Fiske, Kate Stern, Lisa Heiserman, Raphael Cropsey, Kate Getzels, Joel Raven.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Bradbury (editor), Michael Harvey, Debbie Olsen, Paul Stamler, Edith Schrammel and David Yngve.

ARTISTS: Dan Pollock, Ellen Beigler
ADVISER: Mr. Wayne Brisler

Thoughtless U-Highers Risk Loss of Dormitory Privileges

U-Highers are in danger of losing New Dorms cafeteria as an off-campus lunch spot. Complaints by the cafeteria supervisors indicate that unless behavior improves, U-Highers will not be allowed on the premises.

When U-Highers first received off-campus lunch last year, they were welcomed at Ida Noyes recreational hall, International House and the Dorms. Because of card playing, littering and unruly behavior they were banned from these places one by one. New Dorms alone now permits U-Highers (except freshmen) during lunch periods.

Before spring vacation, Principal Philip Montag and Dean of Student's John Thompson called a meeting of U-Highers who eat lunch at the Dorms. Only a handful of students showed up to hear Mr. Thompson relay the complaints of the cafeteria's administrators.

U-Highers were charged with insolence to personnel, starting french fry fights, placing their feet on tables, playing cards and leaving trash.

The Dorms' administrators also claimed that U-Highers were dominating the cafeteria, primarily provided for University students and staff.

Even the University student paper, the Maroon, criticized U-High's "cherubs" for filling New Dorms with smoke.

Warm weather has brought U-Highers to the lawns around the Dorms for lunch (they have been banned from the lounges downstairs). Already trash has been left on the grass to be picked up by conscientious student leaders. Unless U-Highers are more considerate, it's a matter of time before the cafeteria's supervisors spot such trash and finally lower the boom against U-Highers even being on Dorm grounds.

U-Highers repeatedly demand more freedoms yet repeatedly demonstrate they can't handle the freedoms they do have. Unless they begin to show some common sense and courtesy, they will lose all special privileges. They will have only themselves to blame.

Censorship: Creeping Evil?

Although the United States has never experienced a national drive of book censorship, American schools nevertheless regularly experience censorship typical of Fascist Italy more than 20 years ago.

So reports Mr. George M. Williams, chairman of the department of integrated studies of the public schools of Port Washington, N.Y., in the March 18 issue of School and Society magazine.

Books studied at U-High such as Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" have been removed from public school libraries for various reasons, he reports.

John Hersey's "A BELL for Adano" was opposed because the author was "Russian".

"Fail-Safe" by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, was removed from one school because the librarian felt that it undermined America's confidence in its defense system.

"Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger was removed from another because of "the publicity given to it"

In one case a policeman presumably a parent returned a book to a school library with the opinion it should be removed. It was

The National Council of Teachers of English reports that teachers have been dismissed or threatened with dismissal for using George Orwell's "1984" and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

In a recent survey by the Freedom of Information center at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the United States was ranked sixth behind five European nations in press freedom. The ranking stirred such protests that the Center plans to reissue the report with fuller explanations, though many U.S. journalists will admit in private that their newspapers are not doing the job they should as the watchdogs of government.

As for high school papers, though not at U-High, many administrators still feel they are primarily public relations vehicles and, as such, should be allowed to print only positive news and opinion.

Are unwary Americans—young and old—losing their right to read, write and speak freely little by little?

Stones Album Combines Hard Rock, Witty Lyrics

By Rick Fisher

Very few of the Rolling Stones' records, 45s or albums have failed to become million sellers. Their two latest albums, "Got LIVE If You Want IT" (London 3493 mono and 493 stereo) and "Between the Buttons" (London 3499 mono and 499 stereo) are no exceptions.



Rick Fisher

The Stones are popular because their music combines driving dance beats and elements of rhythm and blues and soul. One of their new albums is comprised of hard, loud, blaring, driving rock sounds; the other contains witty, original, effective songs.

"Got LIVE If You Want IT" was recorded at a concert in Royal Albert hall, London. The large audience of wild, screaming teenagers adds much to the excitement of the album.

BUT THE RECORDING doesn't have the advantages of a well-rehearsed and technically-manipulated studio performance.

Mick Jagger's voice comes out unusually well, but all the instruments, except for the drums, come out faint, distant and indistinct.

This poor quality is the result of the Stones not using all the instruments and props available in a studio performance. The guitars on "Satisfaction," "19th Nervous Breakdown" and "Last Time" are particularly disappointing.

SEVEN OF the songs here appear on Big Hits" (London NPI and NPSI) and the latter, I think, is the more desirable record. The performance of even these wild tunes is polished and well-executed. Finally, a concert should be seen and not just heard. I would much rather have been at Albert hall than just hear about it.

In "Between the Buttons," the Stones use a variety of instruments which are new to them, such as the piano, kazoo, horns, recorder. One of the selections, "Ruby Tuesday," reached number 1 on the national charts.

All of the songs, of course, are written by the Stones and are witty and enjoyable."

Teacher's Work Lives On

It is a rare teacher who makes a lasting impression on his students and leaves an indelible mark on his school. Such a teacher was Seth Paine Phelps, who died March 26.

Mr. Phelps had been Director of Field Services at the Lab Schools since 1964 and for more than 30 years before that a teacher of social studies and math. It was through his efforts that, for the past 15 years, 6th-graders have had a 1-week experience in rural living at Camp Farr.

Despite a physical handicap resulting from a hip injury as a young man, Mr. Phelps uncomplainingly went about his work. The handicap grew worse as he grew older, but his determination to be at school every day never lessened. Camp Farr was his special love.

Mr. Phelps, who would have been 65 April 1, planned on retiring this year. His death was the result of a circulatory disorder.

Junior Bobbie Green, who had him as a teacher, remembers Mr. Phelps for "giving us the full benefit of his years of experience."

Freshman Carolyn Thomas, who came in contact with him at Camp Farr, feels that "Mr. Phelps awakened my interest in nature. He was so interested in the subject some of it had to rub off on us."

A member of the Class of '49 remembers her 10th-grade social studies teacher fondly as "a man who made what we were studying come alive."

School Hostess Muriel Robin reports that alumni who returned to school, many of them successful teachers and businessmen, were amazed that Mr. Phelps remembered their names.

Plans are being made to establish a scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Phelps to help students who otherwise could not afford the expense to go to Camp Farr. It would be a fitting tribute to a man whose teaching career was delayed because he had to work to support his family while getting an education. He never regretted that sacrifice.

"No one can really measure the success of his teaching," wrote Middle School Teacher Barbara Wehr in the March 31 Staff Bulletin. "The 'evidence', if needed, is the thousands of lives that have been touched by his work."

The qualities of character and goodness expressed in Seth Phelps' life is a monument which, hopefully, will never be forgotten by those whose lives he touched.

Summer Jobs For U-Highers Scarce Despite Project, Labor Shortage

Sixteen- and 17-year-olds looking for jobs this summer will have the usual hard time finding employment but their chances may be improved by a labor shortage and government job-finding project, according to Mrs. Ada Mostcovy of the Illinois State Employment Service.

Directed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the "task force" of government leaders will attempt to persuade business and industry executives to provide summer jobs for the expected 2 million teenagers who will want them.

THE GOVERNMENT itself will add as many extra people to its staffs as possible this summer.

Teenagers wishing to take advantage of the project must register at neighborhood youth opportunity centers from which they will be contacted when jobs are available.

Mrs. Mostcovy says the project may counteract the unwillingness of industry to hire young people for short periods.

U-HIGHERS with typing skills are a step ahead of their classmates, according to Mr. J. A. Moore, public information officer of the U.S. Department of Labor, who says that clerical and production jobs will be available in industry and government.

He cited a "great demand" for people with business skills such as typing and shorthand.

For students with academic skill

and interest in chemistry, he cited jobs on the trainee level as lab technicians, tray girls in hospitals, pharmacist's assistants and in commercial laboratories.

MRS. MOSTCOVY suggests that teens look in their neighborhoods for jobs as stockboys, messengers, busboys, grasscutters and babysitters.

She advised U-Highers looking for jobs to register with the Illinois State employment Service, especially if they are interested in counseling jobs at summer camps.

Mrs. Mostcovy emphasized the importance of job seekers being prompt for interviews, neatly dressed, polite and courteous.

Newsmakers

They Prepare 'Menagerie'

By Judy Kahn

Without faculty help, a group of U-High drama enthusiasts are preparing for a June 9-10 production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Producer-director Barry Levine, a senior, chose the play because he admires William's work.

THE SENSITIVE story, based loosely on William's life as a young man in St. Louis, centers on Tom, who yearns to get away from home but feels duty-bound to remain; Laura, his crippled and painfully shy sister; and Amanda, their devoted but overbearing mother who constantly dreams of her supposed youth as a Southern belle and bemoans the husband who deserted her.

"'The Glass Menagerie' is a vital play that has great attraction to youth of our time," Barry says.

He feels that the large turnout for roles reflects U-High's appreciation for modern tragedy. Theater of the absurd has dominated the school's drama this year and last.

Barry, who belongs to Actors Equity and the Screen Actors Guild, has appeared at the Drury Lane theater, the Studebaker theater and, when he was 8, on a television program, "The Happy Medium."

JUNIOR Kathy Sloane, who plays Amanda, is performing in her first major production.

"I play a gabby woman who has long speeches," she says. When a player gets to talk it's easier to show emotions, Kathy feels.

"**LAURA**, Amanda's crippled daughter, really has a hard job because she has to show her feelings with her actions," she adds.

Kathy will have to speak with a Southern accent, a task which she finds "not hard."

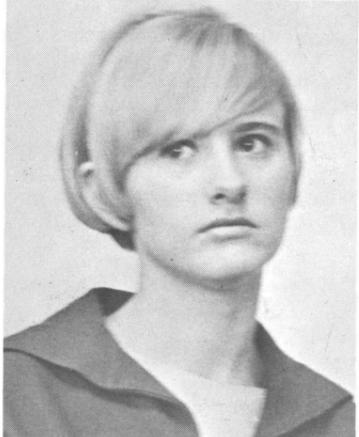
Because she plans to major in drama or English, Kathy is especially excited about her first big role.



Barry Levine



Kathy Sloan



She 'Just Got tired of Long Hair'

WHY DID SHE DO IT? Senior Becky Hatch, famed for her long hair, simply got tired of it. "It's a change and it's fun to be unrecognized," said the now closely-cropped blonde. "If I get tired of it, I'll start the long, painful process of growing it again." According to the leading hair stylists, short hair is in vogue now, McCall's magazine reports.

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'66 Graduate Helps Teach Course On Middle East

By Debbie Gross

An interest in social science and teaching has brought Alumnus Jerry Hirsch, '66, back to U-High, to assist Social Studies Teacher Margaret Fallers with her Middle East course.

Jerry's assignment is part of a work-study program at Antioch college, where he is a student 6 months of the year and gets actual experience the other.

DRAWING from his year in Israel as a junior, Jerry will assist Mrs. Fallers with a spring quarter unit on that country.

Jerry is not disturbed that he is teaching former classmates.

"What makes a good teacher is the same whether you know the kids or not," he asserts.

THIS SUMMER Jerry will act as tutor and community organizer with the Delta Ministry in Mississippi, under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches.

Jeff Stern, '66 and editor of last year's Midway, has been elected to the 1970 editorial board of the Yale News. He joined the paper in December and was among nine of 36 freshmen to win positions on

Senior Travels Around Globe Via International Pen-Pals

By Edith Schrammel

Without ever leaving her home, Senior Judy Kahn has visited Italy, England, South Africa, Japan, the Netherlands, Argentina and Germany. She hasn't seen these countries personally, but she has seen them through the eyes of her many pen-pals.

"I wanted to travel," Judy explains, "but I couldn't, so I decided to write instead."

Judy met most of her pen-pals when they were exchange students here, through friends and by the computer at the New York World's Fair. It matched up pen-pals, supposedly according to similar interests.

JUDY RELATES a humorous story about one of the computer matches.

"I asked for a person 16 to 18 years old and said I could correspond in French. About 3 months later I received a letter from a 20-year-old in the Dutch Army stationed in Surinam, South America.

"After he got out of the Army," she continues, "he traveled around the world and sent me letters from the places he visited."

Letter writing is not the only means of communication Judy uses in her "travels."

"I **CORRESPOND** with an English boy with tapes," she says. "On the tapes he reads to me, performs skits with his friends, sings and plays the violin. We have long discussions, too.

"He also sends me many things such as camera slides, a scarf and tapes of the Beatles when they first became popular in America."

Politics and school life are the subjects Judy and her pen-pals talk about most frequently. She receives newspapers from her correspondents. They keep her informed about the political structure and state of affairs in the various countries.

"**MY ITALIAN** pen-pal," Judy relates, "attended Communist meetings and told me what they were like."

Most of Judy's pen-pals attend colleges or universities.

Judy says that since all of pen-pals invite her to their houses, she would like to visit them "in person."

For now, however, she's content with being a mailbox traveler.



NOT EVERY girl gets to wear a scarf from a boys' school in England. Due to the generosity of one of her pen pals, Judy Kahn can claim the opportunity. Judy receives letters from correspondents around the globe.

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Jrs., Srs. Will Spread Three Quarters Phys Ed

Next year's juniors and seniors will be allowed to distribute three quarters of physical education over a 2-year period, according to Mr. William Zarvis, department chairman.

Students also will be able to choose courses more freely and take more than the required amount of phys ed.

"THE PHYSICAL Education department feels that juniors and seniors should have a little more say about the courses they take," Mr. Zarvis explains.

"The new approach to scheduling P.E. here should make greater selection possible for each student."

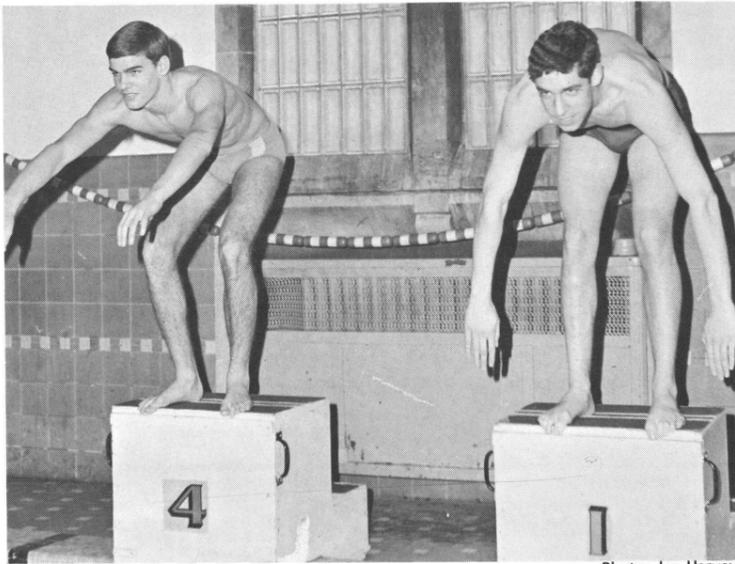
A student may decide, under the new plan, to take all three quarters in one year or distribute them over his junior and senior years. Where

class space permits, students will be permitted to take extra quarters of gym.

CHANCE for a student to get more course choice and the unit he wants will be increased with the addition of 1st-period physical education classes.

"The program is not completely elective," warns Mr. Zarvis. The degree of choice still will depend on how discriminately students go about applying for certain activities. They should take into account the popularity of the sport involved, class space, and how often a course is given.

Most of this year's courses will be continued next year. Skiing and hockey will be continued next year because of their growing popularity, he concluded.



Photos by Harvey

STAN DENIS, left, and Bob Bergman were elected varsity swim cocaptains the week before spring vacation. Coach Norman Pounder scheduled post-season elections because swim

captain titles are honorary, rather than actually designating team leaders. Stan's brother Bill and Joe Balensi were elected frosh-soph cocaptains.

Track Moves To Outdoors; Coach Hopeful

U-High's track spotlight switches its focus from indoor to outdoor April 14 when the Maroon thin-clads start their season.

Despite the absence of a schedule, Coach Elmer Busch said last week that his team's chances in the new Independent School League were "extremely great."

Mr. Busch feels that the Maroons "can beat 'em all" but expects that the squad's closest competition will come from Glenwood and Morgan Park.

THE TEAM boasts abundant talent, including Seniors Douglas Tave, Dave Orden and Alen Manewitz; and Juniors Oscar Rattenborg, Jim Steinbach, Ed Taylor, Peter LeFevre and Rich Booth.

Another runner to watch is Bruce Apatoff in the 440, Mr. Busch says.

U-High's chances are slim at the Palatine relays, April 29, with many of the best schools in the state competing, according to Mr. Busch. State Districts are set for May 13 with the ISL championship meet a week later.

Mr. Busch termed the just-closed indoor season "relatively successful" despite the squad's unimpressive 2-7 record. The Maroons beat Senn and Hirsch.

But, points out the coach, "We met tough teams like Marshall, Lane, Dunbar, Englewood and Riverside-Brookfield."

David Orden set a decade record in the mile with a 4:42.2.

The indoor season reached its climax March 31 at the filedhouse with the 1st annual U-High Invitational Relays. The meet was won by Illiana Christian with U-High placing second. The Maroons scored 3 first places and 1 second out of 10 relays.

All of U-High's victories set new records, as follows:

Long jump relay with a 58 foot, 10-inch total—Bill Haas, 19 feet, 7 inches; Douglas Tave, 19 feet, 10 inches; James Steinbach, 19 feet, 5 inches.

High jump relay with a 16 foot, 2 inch total—Oscar Rattenborg, 5 feet, 6 inches; Bill Haas, 5 feet, 4 inches; Peter LeFevre, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Frosh-soph 8-80 yard relay with a 1:42.8—El Alpert, David Cooley, Henry Washington, Bill Haas.

Mr. Busch was "extremely pleased" with the Maroons' "better than expected" performance.

"You've got to be pleased with three school records," he said, adding, "Not winning their first home relays will give the boys more incentive to win next year."

School points in the relays follow:

Illiana Christian, 67; U-High, 64; Walther Lutheran (a surprise with three firsts in relays), 58; Luther North, 51; Timothy Christian, 34; and Chicago Christian, 26.

Mostly Sunny Faculty Game Interest Down

By Dick Dworkin

Recent U-High alumni would probably have been astonished by the student-faculty game of March 8.

To them, the annual match represented one of the biggest events of the school year. There was enough advance publicity to produce a standing-room-only crowd.



Dick Dworkin

Girls' student-faculty game was played during halftime of the main event and the outcome was perennially determined by the outstanding play of Sandy Patlak, who gained entrance to the game by donning a wig.

TEAMS FROM each grade level played one period of the boys' game and were cheered on by suspiciously masculine-looking cheerleaders clad in ridiculous costumes, cheering ridiculous cheers.

An ambulance crew composed of lady faculty members cared for the battle wounds of at least one year's faculty warriors.

Compare this with the S-F game of 1967 when the advance publicity consisted of an announcement over the loud speaker, an item in the daily bulletin and a sign posted in Sunny gym.

ATTENDANCE was better than that of the previous year, when 38 people were on hand at the final buzzer, but the crowd was something less than enthusiastic. Ambulance squad, cheerleaders and girls match were absent and the game was left humorless.

Entire purpose of the student-faculty game was to provide a good time and a few laughs for spectators and participants. When more humor is evident in a U-High-Harvard match, the purpose isn't being fulfilled.

There are two solutions to the problem: build the event up to its former status or abolish it. Today's sophisticated U-Highers might frown on the slapstick comedy enjoyed by their predecessors.

But Uniformly Hopeful

Outlook For Spring Sports Varies Widely

By Dick Dworkin

Though the outlook for U-High's spring sports—tennis, baseball, golf and girls' volleyball—looks hopeful, their schedules, strengths and probable season standings vary widely.

In tennis, Juniors John Wachtel and Ron Greenwald will take on the task of filling the shoes of Peter Heydemann and Charley Moore.

The '67 graduates were PSL 1st and 2nd singles champions for two consecutive years.

THE DOUBLES team and newly-created 3rd-singles post will be drawn from a crop of several other juniors.

Netmen will not waltz away with the Independent School League crown as they did with the old PSL

title the past 3 years. They nevertheless should have an interesting try at the feat.

A WEAK ELGIN squad will provide the competition in the squad's first meet of the year, 3:30 p.m., Friday, here.

Other upcoming meets are with Morgan Park, a newcomer to both the ISL and the U-High schedule, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday there; Francis Parker, only PSL team to beat the Maroons last year, 3:30 p.m., Friday Apr. 21 here; and sometimes-tough North Shore, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 25, there.

GOLF TEAM lost virtually no leaders to graduation this year, but will be repaid for the advantage in '68. The squad is composed entirely of seniors. Only underclassman with a chance to break senior domi-

nation is Freshman Mark Zuspan.

Morgan Park academy, last year's PSL champs, has its entire team back this year. Their experience and depth should bring them the ISL crown, with U-High running 2nd.

Maroon golfers begin their season Tuesday here against Francis Parker.

BASEBALL TEAM played its first game April 4 at North Park with only three seniors in the starting lineup. Virtually the entire 1966 championship team was lost to graduation, leaving this year's varsity with little hitting or pitching power.

Catcher Stew Weltman thinks the team "could do fairly well if we get some hitting and some relief pitching behind Dave Jacobs."

A sophomore, Jacobs is the only Maroon hurler with experience.

FROSH-SOPH ball team will be built around a nucleus of two or three experienced sophs.

With almost a full squad back this year, the girls' volleyball team should fare well in its three or four game schedule, believes Coach Margaret Mates.

Games remain to be scheduled.

Practice Soccer All Year, Advises Faculty Enthusiast

"U-High boys really interested in getting anywhere in soccer should play throughout the year, not just one quarter," advises U-High French Teacher Michael Flynn, a semi-professional soccer player born in England, where soccer is the national sport.

Mr. Flynn, a forward on the Croatian team at the Armory on Chicago avenue, says he likes soccer because "it has something in it for everybody. You don't have to be a physical phenomenon to be good in it, as you do in basketball or football."

MR. FLYNN, who is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, adds that lack of height is no deterrent to being an able player.

"Soccer is more interesting than football or baseball," Mr. Flynn feels. "Unlike baseball, there's always something happening in soccer," he says.

Popularity of baseball and football here rather than soccer, he believes, can be traced to the first European settlers in America wanting to cut off all ties with their old life. They emphasized "Ameri-

can" sports such as baseball and football rather than European soccer.

Mr. Flynn adds that the amateur standing of the sport in this country has discouraged its development. Formation of two professional soccer leagues which plan to begin play this summer, however, may remedy the situation, he says.

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