Historian Boorstin To Address
Graduation Of 156 Seniors

Daniel J. Boorstin, professor of history at the University of Chi-
cago, will give the graduation address at U-High's 1967 cere-
yon, to be held 7:30 p.m. on June 16. Mr. Boorstin has been
by the University of Chicago since 1944. He is at work on the
third and final volume of a widely-acclaimed American history
series, "The Americans."

He also has written books of so-
cial criticism and political theory.
Organist Kenneth Behage will play
and the a cappella choir will sing
"New Set Every Tongue Adore
Thee" by J. S. Bach and "Hallelu-
jah, Amen" by Handel during the
ceremonies.

The audience will be invited to
join in the alma mater.

In gowns — white for girls, ma-
robes for boys — the graduates
will walk in pairs in the procession
and recessional to "Pomp and Cir-
cumstance."

Senior Class President Lance
Hunter will present the class gift.
Graduation rehearsals are sched-
uled for 12:30-3:30 p.m., Wednes-
day, June 14. Mr. Montag requested
"all senior girls wear belts."

On the Midway

SIDESHOW
Overheard in Sunny gym — Teach-
er: We're going to split into teams.
On your go to that side; the other
other two-thirds go to that corner.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Today, June 7 — Officers' dinner,
6:15 p.m. at Hyde Park Y.M.C.A.
Friday, June 9 — Yearbooks out after school in the cafeteria.
Saturday-Sunday, June 9-10 —
"Glass Menagerie" Rehearsal, 11:30 a.m., Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 11 — Popular music concert, choir and vocal ensem-
ble, 2:30 p.m., Judd 126 (subject to change).

Monday, June 12 — Finals begin.
Wednesday, June 14 — Graduation
rehearsal at Rockefeller chapel.
Thursday, June 15 — Graduation
rehearsal, 8-10:30 a.m. at Rocke-
efeller chapel.
Friday, June 16 — School ends with commencement, 2 p.m., at Rocke-
efeller chapel. Reception for grad-
uates, their parents and friends
afterward in Scammons garden (in case of rain, in gym).
Dinner for graduates and parents
by reservation, 5:30-7:30 p.m.,
midnight club.

INSIDE ATTRACTIONS
Spectators Choice — Page 10
COMING ATTRACTIONS
This issue of the Midway is the
last of the school year. The new
staff will publish its Midway-ette
the first day of school in Septem-
ber.

By Dan Pollock
Most seniors have mixed emo-
tions about graduation: they are
looking forward to a change but
are sorry to leave their friends
behind.

Michael Fogel summed up the
views of many seniors when he
stated "Thank God!", but added,"I
have gotten attached to some
people."

Mark Reed agreed, "I don't mind
leaving the institution, but I do
mind leaving my friends."

BARTLETT HO added that he
was looking forward to college
for a chance to round himself off
and further his education.

Both Page expressed the appre-
hension of departing seniors. Page
told, "I haven't been to col-
lege, so I don't know what it's like.
Two places can't be exactly the
same."

Ther Anderson considers high
school a "conglomeration of kids
who grow up," but expects col-
nage to be exciting and
interesting.

SEVERAL SENIORS are planning
to stay on at U-High for a fifth
year of work. This extra work makes
up for the year lost in the combined
sixth—seventh grade. Most of these
students will attend college after
their graduation.

JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH, who will
be a senior, plans to attend college
at Johns Hopkins in the fall.

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be a senior, plans to attend college
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ROVING CAMERA AT SENIOR PRANK—The day: Monday, May 8. The time: 7 a.m. Enthusiastic senior boys are building a pyramid (left photo) symbolic of the lighthearted spirit of this year's senior prank, for which the class locked itself in the cafeteria. Boys, from left, top row: Mark Kosteki, Scott Lewis, Jeff Stern; middle row, Barry Levine, Gus Leuer, Alan Manweiler, Bob Bergman; bottom row, Mike Fogel (head cut off), Rick Thompson, Nelles Meis, David Bloom, Norman Epstein, Dan Reitzes and Dan Rosenberg.

SENIOR GIRLS (center) newspaper the doors so undergrads can't peek in, then await late arrivals. From left, Judy Kahn, Emily Koo, Margaret McCaul, Beth Page and Becky Kebre.

"IVE O'CLOCK" arrival (right) to claim the cafeteria took the toll of many seniors as Barry Levine, who slept despite the considerable noise around him. As 11 a.m. as lunch hour began, the seniors left school for the Point and parties and an unofficial Skip Day. The school cancelled the scheduled Skip Day that Friday.

All Depts. But One To Offer New Courses

All departments except social studies will be offering new courses as part of the 1967-68 school curriculum.

The English department will introduce the most new courses, though many of these have been offered in previous years. They are as follows:

- Rhetoric; Modern Short Stories and Poetry; Close Study of Significant Novels 1 and 2; Selected Plays; Shakespeare; Satire; Individual Reading Course; Creative Writing; Survey of 18th and 19th Century English Literature; Expository Writing; and Herman Melville: The Hero of American Agony.

- ONLY new course the science department will offer is "Matter, Energy, Radiation and Sound."

- New in the foreign language area will be French 4-D, a course designed to improve speaking skills.

- Math department will offer Math H/LB, a preparatory course for calculus; and Math UVW, an overview of the methods, history and applications of mathematics.

- Also, a third quarter of math will be offered to freshmen and sophomores who took only two quarters this year.

- NEW THE Music department will be four courses: Ancient and Medieval Music; Renaissance, Baroque and Classical Music; Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Music; and Twentieth Century Improvisation.

- New art courses will include Design Workshop; Painting and Drawing Three-Dimensional Forms; Documentary Photogra phy; Design and Construction of Photographic Equipment; and a Photography As An Art Form. The new art courses will be Drawing and Printmaking, and Jewelry.

- Plans for the drama department still are being formulated.

Class Gives Show To Model Outfits

Modeling spring outfits which they made, students in clothing design, Sara Dorothy Snyder, and Mary Lou Schan pix staged a fashion show May 23 in the drama room.

Outfits include pant suits, jumpsuits, tent dresses, "after-five" cocktail dresses and "town" dresses. Debbie Jackman was coordinator.

PAGE TWO—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1967

Shocked Pair Gets First Service Award

"I was utterly shocked," exclaimed Debbie Jackman after receiving U-High's 1967 Senior Service award at the assembly May 17.

She had reason to be surprised, for the award had been created only days before the assembly and keep secret. A faculty committee approved it to recognize outstanding service by a senior boy and girl without special previous recognition.

STEVE CRAIG, male recipient this year, likewise was astounded by the honor, announced by Mr. Herbert Pearson, Student Council advisor.

Also expressing surprise, seniors Ellen Beigler and Sam Schultman accepted the 1967 Danforth awards for outstanding mental, social, physical and leadership qualities.

Principal Philip Montag made the announcements.

The Danforth winners will receive the book, "I Dare You." Award for the Service winners has not been decided on.

ACTIVITIES of the four honored students are as follows:

ELLEN BEIGLER—artistic, Interclub Relations League chairman and secretary; Art Club chairman, co-chairman of art committee; art center, graphics art editor. Student Union member, I.A.S. president; Midway art editor; K.B.A. president for first half term, chairman for second half term.

SAM SCHULTMAN—artistic, Student Union vice-president; I.A.S. president; Midway art editor; K.B.A. president for first half term, chairman for second half term; Student Union member, I.A.S. president.

DEBBIE JACKMAN—artistic, Senior Prom committee, junior tailgate committee, Student Union representative, K.B.A. president.

DAVID WILDER—artistic, Student Union committee, junior tailgate committee, Student Union representative, K.B.A. president.

Odd's n' Ends

- New varsity cheerleaders elected May 4 are Bonnie Bowell, Harriet Epstein, Bonnie Goldman, Laury Hirsch, Sherry Medwin, Gloria Rogers, Margot Webster.

- Freshman Daniel Stair also traveled to the New York Peace March reported in the May 16 issue, the Midway staff had been informed.

- Three art reproductions have been purchased by the library from the New York Peace March.

- All Depts. But One To Offer New Courses

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Officers Now Must
Fulfill Platforms

Fulfilling their campaign planks is the next step for victors in U-High Student Council and Student Union elections. All the winning contenders said they will follow up the promises they made at the elections assembly or informally during the campaign.

Next year's Student Council President, James Steinbach, frs an "open" council to whose meetings anyone will be welcome to bring ideas.

Some of James' other ideas include allowing freshmen to vote in all high school elections; voting in homeroom rather than at ballot boxes around school; retention of Arts week and other exchanges; after-school forums; and re-securing of Idas Noyes hall as a recreation spot for U-Highers.

Lynda Herman, winner of the Council Vice Presidency, hopes to apply the lessons she learned from her year as this year's Council, especially in regard to the Clayton exchange.

Lynda sees her major job as assis­ting the president in coordinating, planning and unifying the Council.

HUGH PATINKIN, Council Secre­tary, hopes the school Council will revise the dress code so shorttalls can be worn out; secure driving privileges for any student with parental permission; and elimi­nate parliamentary procedure from meetings as much as possible.

Linda, however, says she believes such procedure will be found to be necessary.

Next year's President Brian Jack intends to keep Council funds in order and working to ful­fill his use. He sees communication with the student body as the new Council's biggest challenge.

"NEW IDEAS" will be the hall­mark of next year's Student Union.

Just A Bit Late

A lady whoAdvertisement the publicity of this fact to the student body said it was这几天 the day they were handed out. "They aren't necessary, she said, "and if she knew she could do, but the lady shouldn't have asked." The lady, it was said, wants to save the student body enough money to buy her son's ticket to the show. A copy of the gates is a nice, he said, "about the 19th edition," Ellen explains.

Inner Tension Drove Author To Choose Writing Career

Need to express inner excitement led Saul Bellow to be a writer and motivates him in writing today, the author said at a recent press conference.

Saul Bellow, a professor of English at the university, is the author of such bestsellers as "Hernia" and "The Adventures of Augie March" and has written several successful short stories and plays.

STUDENTS' questions covered a variety of topics, the literary touchstone to the question of society and literature on each other and the writing profession.

Mr. Bellow's remarks included the following:

Comparative is bad, but books that incite "people should be considered written.

'67 Yearbook

Out Friday

"The 1967 U-Highlights will be dis­tributed Friday after school in the cafeteria," announces Editor Ellen Jarro. If any delay in de­livery occurs, she adds, students will be informed ahead of time.

Students are asked to line up by classes as indicated by signs which will be posted before tables in the cafeteria.

This year's book — the theme still is secret — doesn't have much resemblance to its predecessors, according to Ellen, "First of all, it's bigger in page size," she ex­plains. "We've added color photog­raphy, includes more action shots throughout the book, introduced Life and Look magazine layout for more attractive pages and easier reading, strived for better-written and more-lively-to-read copy, done some picture stories and provided a complete index.

Since March-to-March sports cov­erage begins in the '67 book, spring teams won't appear in the volume being distributed Friday.

Each student is entitled to one copy of the yearbook, Ellen says. Teachers and other staff members can claim remaining copies while they last during finals week.

high school production unusual in its successful presentation of seri­ous and inspiring subject matter in a manner which captured audience respect, despite occasional giggles and snickers which are always a danger with this kind of play.

Summer Is Coming

and Chicken A Go Go has the perfect picnic lunch—Crisp Fried Chicken with all the trimmings for $1.25

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Cherish It Always

GRADUATION PARTY?
spread the table with delicacies from
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A day to be remembered calls for a gift to be remembered. No grad­uate would ever forget the occasion on which he received jewelry in any style, from

Supreme Jewelers
"Your Jeweler in Hyde Park"
1452 EAST 53rd STREET
FA 4-9609

Wednesday, June 7, 1967 — Page Three
Troubled World Challenges Class of '67

The world which the Class of '67 faces is one of unprecedented problems. Although the nation outwardly is prosperous, it inwardly is troubled as never before.

Though many previous graduating classes have moved from the protective walls of the high school into a world filled with conflict, none before has had to weigh the merits of that conflict. There was no question in the minds of the graduates of the early 40's, for example, as they prepared to enter World War II, that their task was to win.

Americans today, however, are violently divided over the merits of a war. Vocal groups oppose the conflict in Vietnam and are fearful of its growth into an international battle. Equally vocal factions demand that the nation resign itself to the loss of a war and that we continue to send our men to fight and possibly to die.

It is this kind of complex society, with no easy answers, which the Class of '67 will inherit. Whether it is ready for that responsibility is the question. As were their predecessors, today's graduates — despite their rebellion for liberation — largely are complicit, materialistic and willing to accept the status quo. Active participation in the change of society is pursued by a small but vocal group of young people who have developed a sense of commitment.

U-Highers, whose communities and schools have encouraged such activism, hopefully will be among those leaders intent on solving the nation's problems. Students who have not always grasped their opportunities as students. The world which faces the Class of '67 is complex, unsteady, frightened and uncertain. If today's bright young graduates hope to cope with it, they must meet head on.

Clayton Students

Express Thanks

Dear Lab School Students,

Please accept this delayed note of gratitude for the warm welcome you gave us during our stay in Chicago. The week was very enjoyable and educational as well.

We hope that the exchange this year was as fruitful for you as it was for us, and that it will be an experience we will remember in the coming years.

Ch. Frank, Barbara Silverman, and the CHS students

By Judy Kahn

U-High's seniors agree that, if they could start their four years over again, they would make changes.

"And I'd also not slough it off in my freshman year and I'd worry about college at the end of the junior year, now later," she adds.

Miriam Cohen says she would become more involved in extra-curricular activities in her freshman and sophomore years.

"I'd also not slough it off in my freshman year and I'd worry about college at the end of the junior year, now later," she adds.

Miriam also wishes she had gotten more involved in Student Council earlier and tried out for Drama Workshop.

Jottings

By Nancy Selk

Nancy Selk was saying: Always Leave Them Laughing. But when I decided to write my last column of the year, my one weakness was that I wanted a different mood at U-High.

But I also managed to have a different mood, or at least a different style of writing.

"I think that my writing is valid, based on four years of observation as a student."

I think we could be learning more here. It's not that the teaching at U-High is lacking but that the material to be covered is insufficient in many classes. In talking with Clayton exchange students, for example, I found their freshman reading list was broader than ours for four years.

It's not busy-work or restriction of freedom that is needed here. But I do think that more material can be covered in a semester than at U-High.

A U-High student does not feel that he will miss any important work if he attends a class one or two or three days a week. Like soap opera, you can come in a few days later to catch a scene and pick up the story line because nothing much has happened.

MANY STUDENTS feel they are wasting a day or two or more each week, and that adds up to a great deal of time.

This situation leads to boredom and eventually discontinuity. After four years here a good student is aware of the lack of material he has covered and the ideas he has not been exposed to. He feels cheated.

No class should be all U-High.

Suggestion: Cover More In Classes

By Nancy Selk

LEAVING U-HIGH was pleasant, amusing and educational as well.

I especially remember the mid-80s when the class was first moving into the new school building. We were all very excited.

Now the Class of 67 is moving out. The Midway staff wishes to thank you for your efforts in getting the Class of 67 to this point.

As you can see, the Class of 67 is a very complex one.

U-High MIDWAY

Newcomer Approves

'Suburb In The City'

"A suburb within a city" is the way I describe Marynook, the area on the south side of Chicago where I live. As far as the people of Marynook are concerned, however, "suburb" is only the place where the majority of the people moved when Negro families first began to move in 6 years ago.

Well, Marynook's not at all like a suburb. What happened in Marynook has yet to occur in a Chicago suburb.

As the people who wanted to left, white families continued to move in, at an almost equal rate with Negroes (the racial makeup is now 50-50).

NEW WHITE homeowners were largely faculty members from the University of Illinois and University of Chicago. Negro homeowners came primarily from areas like the one I grew up in — middle or upper-middle class neighborhoods that were 85-100 percent Negro.

I'll never forget the day we moved in almost 4 years ago. It was an awful hot day but not really so bad. Our minds were preoccupied with questions like: How would we be treated? What were our new neighbors like?

That very day we were welcomed "aboard" by the president of the Marynook Homeowners' Association. And some of our new neighbors came to meet us.

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190 E. Delaware Pl.

Education Branch
Downtown Center Branch
196 E. Delaware Branch

Art by Tannen

**The Varied U-Higher**

Four U-Highers from four neighborhoods portray their feelings in the essays on this literary page, the first of a series to be continued next year in the Midway. Though written by members of the journalism class, the thoughts expressed here might be echoed by any U-Higher, and so the authors' names have not been given.

Gung-Ho

South Shore

Not For Him

South Shore has made a lonely person of me. Even though I live there I feel isolated and cut off from the community. I have few friends and those I do have are more likely to come from Hyde Park than South Shore.

In South Shore, if you don't go out for athletics, you just don't make it . . . and I don't go out for athletics. I can't run more than 30 feet without feeling like I'm about to die.

ADD THIS to the fact that I'm what you'd call a "kinko" and you see why I don't go in for Jock things.

However, in South Shore if you aren't interested in sports you're apt to be pretty loose because the playing field affords almost the only opportunity (outside of school) for human contact.

Instead I'm a more intellectual type. I use to spend most of my time reading, contemplating or toying with mechanical and scientific apparatus before coming to U-High and being swamped with work.

This SERVED to further isolate me from the people around me because South Shore is a most uninteresting and uninviting place.

There are no coffee shops where people can discuss the meaning of life (or the price of cheese) and few bookstores. Those there are specialize in bestsellers and wrapping paper.

There is no intellectual ferment in South Shore either. No SDS meetings, civil rights marches or peace demonstrators. It is a rather middle-of-the-road community.

These two facets have combined to turn me inward and make me a reflective, contemplative person.

Offbeat Freedom Is Vogue

In Bubble Called Hyde Park

Why, sure I'm from Hyde Park. With the exception of 14 years, I've lived here all my life. And I suppose I've acquired a certain amount of neighborhood disdain for the rest of the city outside of Hyde Park (all those little minds that elect our political leaders). I get the feeling occasionally that I live on a tiny island of enlightenment in a sea of muddled minds.

This . . . crazy neighborhood! It has ninety-seven nationalities at the moment and it's creating a damn more every year! And the fringe groups that constitute the bulk of the crowd (or blame) for Hyde Park's reputation as an oddball's paradise are draped decoratively in, on, or around every coffee house in the area.


THOUGH I DON'T PERSONALLY USE THEM, I SEE NOTHING SHOCKING OR wrong in students or adults using pot if they want to. Other neighbor­hoods have taken a harmless stimulant and changed it, making it a popular commodity — and fashionable to use. The same situa­tion with the Blackstone Rangers. Just another Negro gang until the papers made them a want vector of crime destined to destroy the city.

I USED TO belong to a group called the Sreaking Eagles, but as I grew older, and saw how stu­pid a gang can get I dropped out. And it's a funny thing. I might have stayed in and become a punk if I knew we were getting national coverage.

The air of the community is permeated with permissiveness. A "you can if you want to" feeling. So, promiscuity and protesting sup­posedly abound and everyone goes around feeling uninhibited. And this feeling is good because the people don't concern themselves so much with popularity, they either do or not they feel what they are doing is right.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing one can't get away with here is bigotry. Baby, you gotta love your neighbor, or he'll beat you up 'cross the haid!!! There are so many united leagues in Hyde Park that they criss-cross each other. You can be in the Anti-Defamation League, the Citizens for an Integrated Chicago, the Anti-Pollution League, and the Advocates For Topless Waitresses Group, Heaven help the poor man who discriminates, for his soul will be burned at dawn.

So that's my Hyde Park in a nutshell. An offbeat assortment of fe­vered activity and atypical committee members who comprise a neighborhood that feels it's chic to have an open mind.

Kitty

The Shee Corral

In The

HYDE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

677-3421

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967 — PAGE FIVE
MARK KOSTECKI (photo above) was not only one of the most active boys in his class but also one of the most versatile. For starters, he spoke four languages: Italian, French, Polish and English, an ability which might account for his high Latin contest scores.

Mark was president of the Latin club as a junior and active in French club. He was president of his class in his junior year and also elected one of his two most-popular boys (there was a tie). This year he was chairman of the Student Board.

An energetic sportsman, Mark served on the track team three years and played baseball in what spare time he had.

Though she once suspected she was known primarily as her older brother Don's little sister, Margo Reitzes finally is satisfied that, as a senior, she has gained an identity all her own. Margo has participated in both Student Union and Student Council, Secretary of the German club, she took part in a school trip to Germany and found it "quite rewarding." Sking and horseback riding claim her out-of-school hours.

Margo plans to attend Earlham college and major in psychology. She hopes eventually to go into pre-school education.

Planning to major in chemistry at Brown university, Mark hopes eventually to return to live in his native Italy, a colorful enough setting for such a colorful person.

ENTERING U-HIGH this year as a newcomer from Massachusetts, enthusiastic Carol Mann (photo at right) exited as the school's 1967 Queen and the most-popular girl in the senior class. Between her entrance and exit, she did not seem to have a spare moment. Carol was past news editor of the Midway, served on the yearbook staff and Drama Workshop crew, was a member of French club and a Student Council representative.

Tennis, skiing, French, travel and art occupied her time outside school. Saturday afternoons found her tutoring children for STEP. Although Carol likes the excitement of Chicago, September will find her back in Massachusetts, attending Smith college, where she plans to major in American Studies.

IN SELECTING its five most-popular girls and five most-popular boys, traditionally featured in the graduation issue of the Midway, the Class of '67 demonstrated again that it can't be typed. The honored ten range from activity-minded personality girls to pleasantly studious young ladies, from exhaustless sportsmen to an admitted classical music lover.

Some of the chosen few have been at the Lab Schools since kindergarten, one just arrived at U-High in September. Four of the boys have been chosen most-popular as underclassmen but only one girl makes a repeat appearance from previous years.

As the American high school philatelic and less gung-ho about the puzzle of how and why a person, money, social contact in the common overwhelming list of activities, popularity, grades and a gleaming smile may arise, but they don't guarantee it.

At U-High, in fact, these reasons explain why certain people emerge.

"I'M JUST A normal girl," insisted Margaret McCool, though her lofty positions in student government indicated her classmates rated her as someone special. Performing the duties of both senior class vice president and Student Union secretary kept Margaret busy this year. In her spare moments she pursued skiing and drawing, her favorite pastimes. Margaret says she doesn't try to figure out what lies ahead and doesn't believe in making blueprints for the future. But she does know she will attend Whittier college, where she probably will continue her course of "normalcy."

When a '65 Cobra drove by, soul music blaring from its radio, U-Highers could be fairly certain the driver was Norman Epstein (photo right). Proud of his extensive collection of soul records, Norman is a loyal (and loud) fan of radio station WVON. An outstanding athlete, he was twice captain of the soccer team during four years of participation.
st Popular Boys, Girls

Student Personalities

ool and teenager grow more so­
out the joys of campus stardom,
person become popular thickens. 
annuity, stunning good looks, an 
pretty clothes, sports ability, high 
ay contribute to a person's popu­
it.

resources seem only partially to 
ge from the crowd as class favor­

ites. And has been pointed out in several Midway articles, the 
most popular students themselves are least able to explain how 
they got that way, or at least that's what they say.

While winners of scholastic honors and achievers of out­
standing classroom work have increasingly displaced the ranks 
of Homecoming Queens in yearbooks, the Midway staff still is 
content to open its pages to that delightfully enigmatic group — 
the most popular boys and girls of the senior class. Here they are 
in photos taken by staff photographers Debbie Olson, Edith 
Schrammel and Jennie Zeamer.

ARRIVING AT U-High in his 
sophomore year, ebullient Dan Ro­
senberg (photo above) was elected 
one of the two most-popular boys 
in his junior year (there was a tie) 
and most-popular boy his senior 
year. A soccer enthusiast, Dan is 
also an Indiana State Champion 
horsemanship. Owner of a horse, he 
has been jumping them for five 
years.

U-High's 1967 King, Dan has been 
a member of German club and Stu­
dent Council and a member of the 
soccer team. He plans to attend 
the University of Rochester and 
take a five-year program of En­
gineering and Liberal Arts.

“STUDYING HAS been my main concern at U-High,” asserts Eliana 
Hutalarovich (photo above). A high grade point average and early de­
cision acceptance at the University of Chicago attest to her scholastic 
dedication. Class treasurer in her junior year and a member of the Jun­
ior prom committee, Ellie has devoted out-of-school time to classical 
.piano, tennis and kite-flying. This year she was on the publicity commit­
tee for the senior prom. Combining top scholastic work with a variety of 
extracurricular interests, Ellie is proof that a book lover need not be 
a book worm.

THE OUTDOORS have always had a strong attraction for pretty, 
blonde Sue Calero (photo far left). Weekends often find her horse-riding 
and as soon as the weather turns warm she grabs every opportunity to 
pursue her favorite sport, surfing. In September Sue will head for Cali­
ifornia and Whittier college, where she'll be able to fully enjoy her interest.

Active in Student Union and French club, Sue has devoted much of 
her free time to a foster child in Portugal. Outgoing as well as outdoorsy, 
she was elected one of the two most-popular girls in her class (there was 
a tie) in her junior year.

A LOVER of classical music, Rick Fisher (photo left) wasn't con­
tent just to listen. He collected records and was a popular attraction at 
Lowe's record shop, where he was a salesman on weekends. As the Mid­
way's record reviewer, Rick became an authority on the pop music 
business and his copy of Billboard magazine was a familiar sight around 
school.

German club in school and pool after school were among Rick's in­
terests. He also took a role in the senior play. Next year Rick will attend 
the University of Chicago.

A SPORTSMAN supreme, Gus Lauer (photo below) could boast four 
years in baseball, three years in basketball, three years in soccer and 
one year in track. He also found time to be vice president of his junior 
class and chairman of the senior prom. In his sophomore year his class­
mates elected him most-popular boy.

Attending Ripon college next year, Gus hopes one day to become a 
professional football coach, a role for which he obviously will be su­
premely suited.

He also served four years on the swim team, played frosh-soph baseball 
and wore out the concrete around school with a skateboard. Chairman of 
the student board as a junior, this year he was chairman of the assem­
bles committee and in the senior play. In his freshman year, his class­
mates elected him most-popular boy. Norman's devotion to W Von will 
be interrupted by his college career. He plans to major in business at 
Harvard. Friends hope the station survives his departure.
College Counselor Warns
'Caramel' Schools Can Sabotage Seniors

By applying to all schools whose academic standards are high and not just to those with prestige, too, next year's seniors may avoid the admissions disappointments experienced by this year's class, advises College Counselor Anita Piciotto.

Some seniors this year received rejections from their first-second and even third-choice schools. Mrs. Piciotto believes many U-Highers made the error of refusing to consider as fallbacks the schools with less prestige but plenty of room and resources for able students.

APRIL 15, the day most of the nation's prestige schools sent out their decisions on applications, was marked by gloom this year as senior after senior found out he had been turned down by the school of his choice.

Many students admitted they had been told repeatedly by parents and friends that their high school is one of the best in the nation, that they are superior students, and that they could expect college boards to be fairly lenient toward them.

Mrs. Piciotto felt that the students did not overrate themselves. She traced the many disappointments this year to the policies of the colleges themselves.

"A GREAT DEAL of rejections came from the Ivy League schools, which receive a great amount of applications for a limited number of places," she said, "and thus can be very selective in who they choose."

Mrs. Piciotto urged U-Highers to remember that "private schools no longer have a monopoly on the Ivy League and other highly selective colleges. These institutions are seeking to diversify themselves, which puts U-High students at a disadvantage."

DENYING TALK that this year was an especially disappointing one for U-High seniors, Mrs. Piciotto pointed out that many seniors were admitted to the college of their choice.

Of all applications made by U-High students to colleges rated by "The Comparative Guide to American Colleges" as "among the most selective in the country," 47 were accepted, 49 rejected and 14 placed on waiting list, a 42.7 per cent acceptance rate, as compared to the national average of about 25 per cent.

"WE DIDN'T have the personnel to develop a systematic approach," remembers Mr. Congreve, now supervisor of a U. of C. program dealing with problems of inner-city education.

"TO IMPROVE contact with alumni the school created this year the post of alumni secretary, which is filled by Mrs. Alison Ruml."

A FAMILIAR scene to every senior this year: talking over the dilemmas of college selection and application with College Counselor Anita Piciotto.

School Seeks to Remedy Lack of Alumni Information

U-High's administrators say they feel that the success of U-High as an experimental school must be determined by results, one of which is how well her graduates succeed in college.

In 1961 a program to determine those results was begun by Former Principal Willard Congreve and members of the Guidance staff. They mailed letters to more than 15 colleges, requesting transcripts of U-High alumni enrolled there. No replies were received.

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U. of C. Tops College List
University of Chicago has displaced the University of Wisconsin as the school more U-High seniors plan to attend than any other, a Midway survey reveals. Wisconsin held top spot in 1965 and 1966.

By schools, seniors plan to attend the following colleges and universities:

1. University of Chicago
2. Northwestern University
3. University of Wisconsin
4. Illinois Institute of Technology
5. University of Iowa
6. Michigan State University
7. University of Illinois
8. University of Michigan
9. University of Minnesota
10. University of Notre Dame

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PAGE EIGHT — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967
Admissions Director Leaving

"Tenth graders 20 years ago were more mature than 10th-graders today. Yet as I observed the student body returning from the awards assembly last week, I was encouraged by the bright, eager faces of the youngsters," observes Admissions Director Lillian Vickman, retiring after serving the Laboratory Schools since 1946.

Mrs. Vickman feels that in the past several years more emphasis has been placed on individual thinking at the Lab Schools. "Youngsters have been given more opportunity to make their own decisions," Mrs. Vickman reflects.

When Mrs. Vickman came here Lab Schools enrollment was 800. Now it is 1,700.

In 1955 the 12-year school system which had been dropped in favor of a 10-year system was reinstated.

Since that time the school has grown larger each year, Mrs. Vickman observes.

Three Teachers Plan Return Here

Three teachers away from U-High are planning to return here next year. One will teach Lower and Middle school students this time, however.

The two U-High teachers, who were on leave of absence, are Mrs. Eunice McQuire, English; and Miss Stella Tetar, physical education.

The other teacher is Mr. Dennis Duginske, shop, who will teach in the industrial arts room for younger children in Blaine hall.

He replaced High School Shop Teacher Herbert Pearson the two years Mr. Pearson was dean of students.

Senior Helen Bock is all set for a party in this mini-skirted tent dress of navy cotton with white half-dollor dots. Get it at Albert's.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967 - PAGE NINE
Volleyball Teams

End 2-2, 1-3 Year

With 2 wins-2 losses varsity and 1-3 junior varsity records, U-High's girl volleyball players ended their season May 17 with a game against Timothy Christian, here.

Varsity girls won the final two games of the three-game match, 15-2 and 15-3. Fresh-soph squad was defeated 15-8.

Varsity girls won their second game partially through the efforts of Junior Linda Poore, who played "one of her best games ever," according to teammates.

Agincourt defeated U-High's JV team here May 5, 15-4 and 15-5. The varsity team lost its 15-3 and 15-8. Player Kathy Gar­land blamed the defeats on girls "not picking up their serves and fumbling."

Interclass volleyball tournament began May 2 but was cancelled because of lack of participation. Boys' varsity team opened its season by defeating badminton tournament began the week of May 22.

Girls' softball team was sched­uled to play its only game May 26.

The jubilant Maroons came out on top 10-9 in a seesaw thriller.

THE U-HIGHERS pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth to over­take a 5-4 deficit, knocking North Shore out of first place in the ISL.

Season finale at Latin resulted in a 9-8 deficit, knocking North Shore out of first place in the league.

All the while, Tourias remained cool and stood near the fence.

About halfway through the game, rain and sleet began falling, but the undaunted spirit of the unexpectedly-growing crowd of fans still prevailed. "I was thinking of being out there and making a temporary first place in the league.

And then the Maroons did finish the second half of their 4-6 season as champs.

By Ron Lessman

For a team to finish a baseball season with a 4-6 record is not con­sidered impressive, but the Ma­roons did finish the second half of their 4-6 season like champs.

After a dismal start, losing the first four games, the diamondb did rebound to win four of their last six games.

Final Independent School League standings were not determined as this story was written.

THE TEAM Finished with a .324 team batting average. Top three batters and their averages were; Bill Haas, .484; Ron Lessman, .387; and Gus Lasier, .342.

Glenwood game, May 2, there, looked like a three-ring circus as the U-Highers toppled their oppo­nents 25-1.

Dave Jacobs and Gus Lasier held Glenwood to three hits as "Jake" picked up his first win of the year.

The Maroons collected nine hits and worked the opposing pitchers for an unbelievable 17 walks. It was a complete reversal after an early season 10-8 loss to Glenwood.

JACOBS PITCHED a magnificent two-hitter in a losing cause as Mor­gan Park shut out the Maroons 2-0 May 5th.

Ron Lasier was the winning pitcher.

Maroons got five hits, but could not get a timely hit when they needed it.

A makeup game against Francis Parker May 8, there, ended after five innings due to the 10-run slugging rule.

MAROONS WOUNDED on top, 11-1. Gus Lasier hit a home run for the victors and shared the pitching chores with Dave Jacobs and Mark Zelisko.

Parker came back for another beating the following day, losing once again by an 11-1 slaughter, there. The Maroons amassed a 15­-hit attack while Gus Lasier and Mark Zelisko gave the losers only two hits. Gus suffered a spike in jury in the fourth inning trying to rather than events," he explains.

steel third base and had to be re­moved from the game.

Victory over North Shore, May 12, here, looked like a World Ser­ies.

Cold Day But Warm Crowd

An Afternoon With U-High Sluggers

By Jackie Thomas

Varsity team members began board­ing the bus for the diamond at 48th and the Lake at 3:30 p.m., the time the baseball game against Morgan Park academy was sup­posed to start May 5.

The fresh-soph game had been cancelled.

One team member ran on the bus half-dressed. Obviously surprised to see this female reporter and her female friend on the usually all-male bus, he ran back into Sunny gym to complete his outfit.

A smiling man, the Illinois High School Assn. umpire just didn't fit the stereotyped picture of an old grouch behind the catcher.

By Bobbie Green

Crowd response to basketball games was poor as this year has been in the past, agree varsity cheerleaders. They are Annette Ro­senberg, Gloria Rogers, Terri Zeck, Margot Webster, Marilyn Kunze and Ron Negron.

Annette, Gloria and Terri found that underclassmen, especially the freshmen, were cheered most. Juniors and seniors, they com­plained, didn't show much pep and many didn't even bother to come to games.

Three cheer clowns who showed up did cheer, according to Margot, Ronan and Marilyn.

ALL THE GIRLS agreed that the response was much greater on ev­eryone's part. They have not been winning. "If the game was bad, even we were pretty dead," admitted Marilyn.

If a cheer was catchy and well­known, people always responded to it, Marilyn and Gloria asserted.

When "we did "Two Bits" even at a game we were losing, everyone yelled with us," Gloria added.

Anne ette found that fans from oth­er schools displayed considerably more spirit than U-Highers.

"The few people from the visit­ing schools shouted back to us to make more noise than a whole bleacher full of U-Highers," she explained.

THE GIRLS engineered a num­ber of devices for combating lack of response.

Annette used "eye contact" to pick out one person in the crowd and "embarrass him into cheer­ing." She said that everybody was afraid of the game. "You have to think of some subtle trick to get the crowd cheering," Margo commented. "After all, you can't beat it out of them."

At one point the number of U-High spectators topped 30, more than twice the average at previous games this season.

THE FANS INCLUDED Shanie, a terrier belonging to Junior Ronna Goldman. And there was U-High's youngest fan, 1/2 year old Billy Tompkins, who was "the biggest U-High fan "all his life," accord­ing to his father.

The game was lost 5-0.

But the added spectators kept the match from being a total loss, the players agreed.
Five first-place finishes highlight the 1966 Independent School League track championship at Stagg Field.

Maroons' 62 points (40%) of which were scored by sophomores and juniors, up from 49 points last year ahead of second-place Glenwood's 48.

ELEVEN PAGE WEDNESDAY, CHICAGO SCHOOLS overall U-High's writ or[...

The Monilaw is presented to the most outstanding senior in the areas of athletics, citizenship and scholarship. Doug was ... Paul Derr award for the outstanding senior track team member went to Captain Dave Orden. Letters or shields were presented to 161 U-High athletes at the diner.

The team will lose to graduation Douglas Tave, Dave Orden, Alan Manewitz and Fred Wilson, all of whom have played big roles for the thinclads.

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ENJOYING their last few minutes of leisure before beginning planning for next year's Midway is the newly-elected staff which includes, from left, standing, Ralph Pellock, Joel Raven, Bobbie Green, Edith Schrammel, Jon Raven and Bob Katzman. Seated, from left, Jackie Thomas, Laurey Hirsch, Carolyn Kent, Mike Berke and Della Pitts.

Hopes To Play Up People

Editor Plans Human Paper

A livelier Midway with increased emphasis on people and their place in events, more photography and a special sports coverage which will interest not only fans but all readers, new columns and a literary page is planned by the Midway's new editor Dick Dworkin, recently selected editor-in-chief of next year's paper by the outgoing staff.

"A paper students will like is the same as a paper journalists will find professional," Dick believes. "There is no use in the Midway winning awards if it is not read and enjoyed by most students."

The journalism class with the aid of Mr. Wayne Brasier, who is leaving, has planned a new type of paper for the next year, the kind, he believes, will dominate the daily and school fields in a decade.

"It's a humanized paper, one which puts the emphasis on people rather than events," he explains. "We got the idea from a high school paper in Rochester, Minne-
sota. I proposed this kind of paper because I thought it most suitable for U-High, where people and controversy are of most interest to students, rather than routine news items."

Mr. Brasier has spent several weeks planning next year's publications with his staff and he is leaving extensive handbooks to which they will be able to refer.

A NEW IMPROVEMENT planned for next year is an increase in the number of issues. The staff hopes to publish 18, six a quarter, if the Student Council is willing to provide the estimated $500 increase in funds necessary.

OTHER STAFF members follow, by position:

BUSINESS MANAGER: Alice Berke; advertising manager, Don Mihlman; graphic artist, Alice Berke; office manager, Joel Raven; public relations editor, Judy Kahn; photography editor, Mike Hanvey; intern, Debbie Gordon.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Student Life, Margie Press; yearbook editor, Ellen Irons; editorials, Sue Fliske; sports, Harold Luber; science, Sue Fliske; features, Joel Raven.

ASSOCIATE STAFF: Sue Fliske; copy editor, Mike Hanvey; page editor, Bob Katzman; art director, Don Pellock; other staff artists.

Associate editors - Page 1, future news, Carolyn Kent; page 6 and 7, Jon Raven; sports, Sue Fliske; page 8, editorial cartoons, Sue Fliske; page 9, future special features, Sue Fliske; page 10, future special features, Sue Fliske; page 11, future special features, Sue Fliske; page 12, future special features, Sue Fliske; page 13, future special features, Sue Fliske; page 14, future special features, Sue Fliske.

TAKING 1ST PLACE in all but two categories and receiving the Best Overall Excellence plaque for the third consecutive year, the Midway won more honors than any other newspaper at the Northern Illinois School Press Association conference May 6 at Dalke.

Midway Adviser Wayne Brasier, so popular a speaker on editorial pages that an extra room had to be opened for his talk on editorials, was named to the 1967-68 board of directors of the Association.

New Editor Strives For Lively Yearbook

A yearbook which is literate, contemporary in appearance and interesting to students is the goal of Junior Mia Takehita, selected by the outgoing staff as editor-in-chief of the 1968 U-Highlights.

"Although I don't know much about my job at this point, I'm willing and eager to learn," Mia says.

AFTER ATTENDING seminars supervised by this year's staff, most of which will be lost to graduation, Mia has several ideas about the book she will edit.

"We will play up action stories and pictures and play down the formal shots and album section," she says.

New York Times Certificate of Achievement for student life is the newl

LOOKING FORWARD to a year of work completing the 1968 U-Highlights, the newly-elected yearbook staff includes, from left, standing, Sue Fliske, Harold Luber, Margie Press and Debbie Mulstein.

Seated, Audrey Kavka, Debbie Gordon, Mia Takehita, Ellen Irons and Jennie Zezmer.

MIA ADDS that she is interested in hearing from students what they want in the book, "but I realize there are certain features which we can't have because of legal precautions, such as senior quotes. No school aware of the consequences will allow them."

Some of the innovations proposed for next year's book include moving the Student Life (story of the year) section to the front and expanding it; running more photo stories such as appear in Life magazine; adding a faculty section separate from classroom coverage; and getting more youthful action into copy and cutlines.

MIA ALSO PLANS to retain the innovations which will appear in the '67 volume, scheduled for distribution Friday.

Other editors on the new staff, by position, follow:

Miah, Guy Kaplan; copy, Debbie Gordon; photos, Mia Takehita; office manager, Jennie Zezmer; editor, Debbie Gordon; student editors, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Harold Luber, Margie Press, Debbie Mulstein, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske, Sue Fliske.

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PAGE TWELVE - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967