

Rinne's Ideas Include Open Periods

Returning to school this morning, U-Highers found plenty of changes. The Dean of Students' office has been moved up to the first floor, a proposed open period program has been announced and a new "study center" and revised attendance system have been set up.



Mr. Rinne

It requires students to clear their absences or tardies with the attendance office. Unexcused cuts will result in conferences with parents or other counseling measures.

THE SCHOOL schedule also has been revised to provide a 10-minute announcement period at the beginning of 5th period classes and an all-school lunch period 12:40-1:30 p.m.

Behind all these changes is the most important addition, U-High's new principal, Carl H. Rinne.

Mr. Rinne's background includes an A.B. degree from DePauw university, three years of Navy service and M.A. and

Ph.D. degrees from Stanford.

HE HAS BEEN part of a research program, and taught English at Palo Alto (Calif.) Senior high school.

Mr. Rinne impresses visitors to his office as an enthusiastic man who is genuinely interested and understanding of young people.

Mr. Rinne explained that the Dean's office was moved because it was previously "buried in the basement, which is no place for a vital school center."

The old Dean's office will be used by the Student Union, Council and Board.

"THIS YEAR," said Mr. Rinne, "attendance will be taken every period."

He hopes to use the attendance system to solve cutting problems rather than just punish cutters.

"The supervised study plan is also revised," added Mr. Rinne. "If a student is assigned to this area for more than a week, the counselor will try and help the student understand why he is unable to adjust to regular study facilities."

"LIKE THE ATTENDANCE system, supervised study will have not only punitive but a problem-solving function."

Mr. Rinne has proposed an open period plan.

"During a free period, instead of going first to the library, a student will report to the study center," Mr. Rinne explained.

"From here he may go to an area to suit his needs: quiet study, library, student-teacher meeting room, cafeteria or counselors."

ULTIMATELY, Mr. Rinne hopes the open period program will allow students to see films in the Little Theater, attend an interesting lecture or use the gym.

The Dean's office will have a schedule of all such activities under the plan, yet to be passed by the faculty.

Another change at U-High this year is the dress code, which allows more freedom.

The rules state only that students may not go barefoot or wear shorts, bermudas or (for girls) slacks, unless the principal gives special permission.

UNDER STATE law, jackets or pins indicating membership in any social organization of exclusive membership such as a fraternity or sorority are banned.

Teachers retain the right to ask a student whose appearance is preventing nor-

mal instruction to select another class whose teacher does not consider his behavior or appearance a problem. If no teacher accepts the student, he would face the choice of changing his appearance or leaving school.

Teachers are expected, however, to respect changing standards of teenage appearance and not to be capricious, whimsical or archaic in the standards they set for classroom appearance.

"RULES ARE agreements among free people as to how they live together best," Mr. Rinne said.

He feels that "free people," students and teachers both, are ones who have the "opportunity to express themselves, to create, build, to do without interference from others and to others."

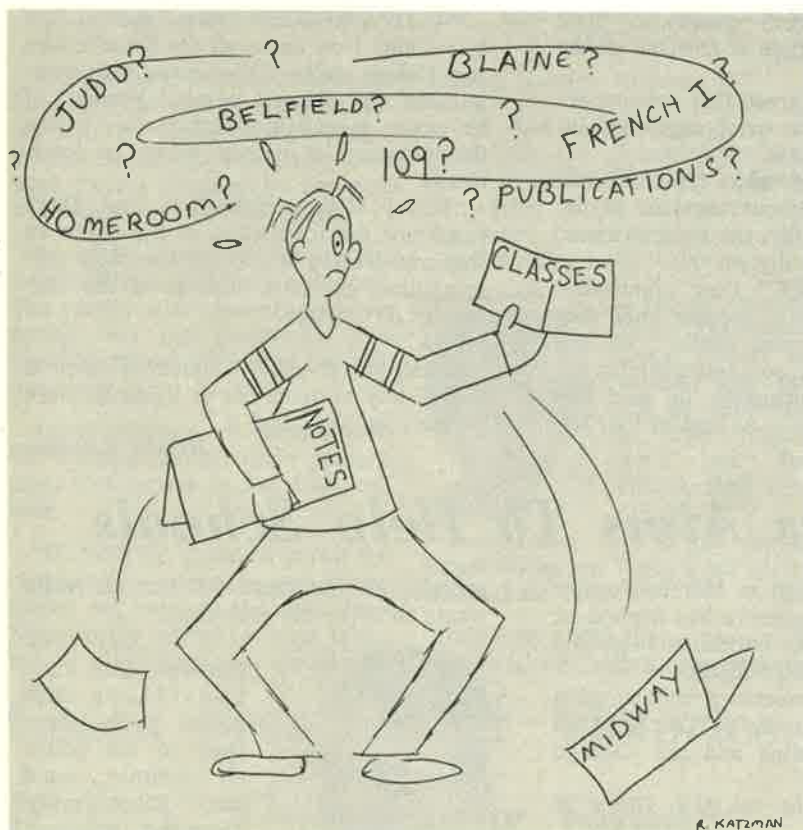
He said he has applied this attitude, for example, by proposing the free period program.

Mr. Rinne feels that it is of major importance that people with ideas or complaints bring them out.

"Different pressure groups should write up their ideas and circulate petitions to bring up new ideas," he said.

Don't Worry—

It'll all straighten itself out . . .



U - HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 43, No. 1

University high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

Monday, September 25, 1967

26 New Teachers Bow Today

Twenty-six new teachers are facing U-Highers today because of the school's high rate of teacher turnover this year, according to Principle Carl Rinne, himself a newcomer.

In addition, four teachers are returning from leaves of absence.

Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. stated in the May Parents Newsletter that teachers leave because they are offered more interesting jobs, a result of the Lab Schools' reputation for excellence.

BEING PEOPLE who love challenge and novelty, they find such offers hard to resist, Mr. Lloyd explained.

They also leave for personal reasons such as spouses moving to other jobs in other regions, dislike of city living, fear of Chicago, dislike of the school, feeling uncomfortable with colleagues, and illness, he added.

Teachers also leave because of higher salaries elsewhere, desire to continue graduate work, distrust of the administration, too much or too little freedom, and moving on to other jobs after obtaining Lab Schools experience, Mr. Lloyd continued.

New teachers reflect a diversity of educational backgrounds.

IN THE SOCIAL STUDIES department, Mr. Carl Bell, who has a B.A. from Wake Forest college, comes with experience teaching in Hampton, Va.

Mr. James Cohen has a B. A. from Yale and experience at Wilbraham academy in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Paula Maisel holds a B.A.-B.S. from the University of Minnesota and has taught high school in Minneapolis.

MR. THOMAS Newman, who taught at the Lab Schools in 1965-

66, has a B.A. from the University of Texas and experience at Roycemore school here.

Science department's only newcomer is Mr. Murray Hozinsky from Bowen high school. He holds a B.S. from Chicago Teachers college.

Foreign language students will be greeted by five new teachers.

Miss Mary Johns, who will teach Russian, has a B.A. from the University of California and has taught at New Trier high school.

FRENCH TEACHERS include Miss Susan Joseph, who has a B.A. from Hunter college and was an assistant teacher at the University of Wisconsin last year; Miss Katherine Maurer, who holds an M.A. from Northwestern and taught previously at Hillside (Ill.) high school; and Mrs. Teresa McCarthy, A.B.

(Continued to page 4, col. 3)

On The Midway

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Soccer game against Francis Parker, varsity only, 3:45 p.m., away.

Friday, Sept. 29—Soccer against Chicago Christian, varsity, 4 p.m., home.

Friday, Sept. 29—Parents' Association party for seniors, 5-9 p.m., Scammons Gardens.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Soccer against St. Mel, varsity and frosh-soph, 4 p.m., away.

Friday, Oct. 6—Soccer against Illiana Christian, varsity, 4 p.m., home.

NEXT SHOWTIME

Midway out after school Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Computers Speed Scheduling Work, But . . .

It Takes 9 Months To Plan 9 Months

By Raphael Pollock

It took nine months of hard work to get into U-Highers' hands the schedules they carry around today.

"Early in January," according to Mr. Donald Conway, director of administrative services, "each department in the high school decides what courses will be offered in the coming school year."

DESCRIPTIONS of the courses are written and then assembled and published in the course offerings booklet each student receives.

U-Highers also get several registration cards; on one they record written course names, on the other a coded number for each course.

"The small brown card with coded course numbers is more important to the scheduling process because these numbers can be transferred directly on to computer cards," Mr. Conway said.

THESE CARDS ARE then fed into the computer and run through a program which yields two results: the tentative list of courses for each student and information about courses chosen, from which a master schedule is created.

At high schools with several thousand students a master schedule

is relatively easy to prepare. Most courses that are offered have at least one meeting each period.

At U-High, Mr. Conway estimated, about 190 courses are offered; however, because U-High has about 680 students, only 305 class sessions are held daily. Many of the courses offered at U-High meet only once each school day.

The size of U-High and the number of courses selected by students make preparation of the master schedule difficult.

"At least 90 U-Highers experienced schedule conflicts this year," Mr. Conway informed, "that could only be resolved by dropping a course."

MR. CONWAY hopes to eliminate such problems with a three-times-yearly scheduling program.

The computer used for this year's scheduling could produce a master schedule and fit each student into it in approximately six hours. A new on-order computer will work even faster. The University has a computer which can do the chore in three minutes.

If the task was attempted by humans, Mr. Conway estimated, it would take them about four years of full-time work to complete the job.

The Spotlight Swings To People

Each year, the Midway editorial board decides what the paper will try to accomplish. We feel it is important that U-High's students, administrators, faculty, and parents understand just what we're out to do.

And we feel we must remain free to define and fulfill our purpose on our own if the Midway is to aid the education of both its staff and its student readers.

The Midway is undergoing a major overhaul this year. The emphasis is on people involved in events, rather than the events themselves. We'll try to interpret the news, telling the reader how it affects him, instead of simply reporting it.

THE PAPER will be more timely, too. The Midway will appear every other Tuesday for a total of 18 full-sized issues, five more than last year.

This full-sized first-day edition replaces the smaller Midway-ette of previous years.

The physical aspects of the paper have been changed, too, with bold horizontal makeup, what we hope will be large, newsworthy photos and abundant art work.

If we accomplish these goals the Midway will be special indeed: to our knowledge only one other high school paper (the John Marshall Rocket of Rochester, Minn.) has adopted this format. We hope to come up with the same kind of success that paper achieved.

WE'RE NOT throwing the complete formula of previous staffs out the window. We will continue to lead the school, rather than be led by it.

Though we receive financial support from the Student Council, which appropriates Student Activities funds, the Council still has no say in what we print.

We reserve the right to decide what is and isn't newsworthy. We consider ourselves professionals and our publication more than a mere bulletin board.

WE RECOGNIZE our responsibility to publicize school events, but we reserve the right to give them space according to news value as we see it.

As for editorials, they are the opinion of the editorial board, not the voice of the students, faculty or parents, who can express their opinions in letters. The staff prints as many letters as possible according to news value. They must be signed

10-second editorials

● Decision to close the snack bar in the morning, according to Dean of Students John Thompson, was necessitated by poor management last year. But Snack Bar Manager Ross Anderson wasn't notified until after the decision was made.

Among Ross' rights as manager is participation in Snack Bar policy making. U-High's administrators should at least listen to Ross' feelings on the matter before considering their decision final.

● U-High's new principal, working with other administrators, has attempted to clarify school rules. There are sure to be student complaints, as usual, about these rules, but the Midway suggests all students and organizations give Principal Carl Rinne the courtesy of two months in which to get used to a new situation before commenting on the new policies.

U-HIGH MIDWAY

Published every other Tuesday except during vacation periods by journalism students of University of Chicago high school, 1362 East 59th street, Chicago, Ill. 60637. Subscriptions, \$3 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DICK DWORKIN
BUSINESS MANAGER Michael Berke
ADVERTISING MANAGER Delia Pitts
COPY EDITOR Michael Berke
OFFICE MANAGER Joel Raven
ASSOCIATE EDITORS (this issue only): Pages 1 and 4, news, Carolyn Kent; 2, editorials and features, Jackie Thomas; 3, sports, Jon Raven and Laurey Hirsch.

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITORS (this issue only): Humor, Bob Katzman; public opinion, Jackie Thomas.

REPORTER Raphael Pollock
PHOTOGRAPHER Edith Schrammel
ARTISTS Bob Katzman (coordinator); Dan Pollock
ADVISER Mr. Wayne Brasier



'And They Say Nobody Reads It'

(names will be withheld upon request) and limited to 125 words.

Apparently, a large portion of American adolescents would not agree that the Midway be allowed such independent pursuit of its goals.

ACCORDING TO the results of a Purdue university poll recently published in the "Teachers Guide to High School Journalism," a textbook, more than 41 per

Second Thoughts:

As students new to U-High, what do you expect U-High and U-Highers to be like?

LEE MANSCHRECK, senior: "I expect U-High to have an over-all excellence in quality that will rank it above other schools I've attended. The students at such a school would naturally be more diversified."



LISA SCHUCKMAN, junior: "I hate to go into things with expectations because I'm usually disappointed. But I'm sure I'll get a better education. The people will be basically the same (Lisa attended Harvard-St. George), but a whole lot more of them."

KENNETH DEVINE, sophomore: "U-High will be both fun and hard and its students not very different from those at South Shore."



SUZI MULSTEIN, freshman: "I really don't know what to expect of U-High and U-Highers."

cent of the teenagers questioned disagreed with the principle of freedom of the press.

Only 45 per cent agreed that newspapers should be allowed to print anything outside of military secrets.

The text's authors add, "This attitude is alarming, for without freedom of the press, or more broadly, the right to know, democracy could hardly survive."

"Today's teenagers," they emphasize, must be taught how to become intelligent consumers of the mass media." We see the Midway — and our responsibility as trained student journalists to lead the school independently — as part of that lesson.

Congress Aims To Help Schools

Since he left U-high in March, Former Principal Willard Congreve has worked on a program to assess education problems in the Chicago Public Schools.

The program represents a collaboration between the University of Chicago, the Woodlawn Organization and the Chicago public schools.

It is financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

ONE OF THE problems Mr. Congreve's group has identified is an acute lack of substitute teachers in city schools.

Mr. Congreve believes there are several reasons for Chicago's riotous summer.

"**ONE OF THE** main factors," he hypothesized, "is a new superintendent of

A MUSING

... about first impressions

"Well, Sidney, we're here!"

"Gosh! It's so big! Where are we?"

"Sidney, really. This is a boy's wash-room. C'mon, I want to introduce you to some of the students around here. Sidney, meet Sylvester Worthington Rutherford III. Syllly, for short."

"Helly, Syllly. My name is Sidney New-comer, the first."

"**CHARMED** Sidney. Maybe I'll see you in the Aerodynamics Analysis Class."

"Huh? Oh, sure, maybe."

"This is the Physical Culture and Development theater, Sidney. Here is where U-High holds its great spectacle for the masses, like throwing the prefreshmen to the lions. If you come to one of the games, be careful that you don't make too much noise or bring too many friends. The teams aren't used to crowds. The feeling at this school is that if a bunch of guys get together for a friendly game of basketball with another school, they don't want noisy, cheering fans cluttering the grandstands. U-High has never had that type of problem."

"**MEET** Mrs. Blueshield, Sid."

"Hello, Mrs. Blueshield."

"Hello, Sidney. You are now standing in Psychological and Psychotherapy Rehabilitation Center."

"Huh?"

"If you fall down, we kiss it and make it well."

"C'mon Sidney, I'll show you the . . ."

"**WAIT A SECOND**, John, and tell me something. How come all the departments and classes we've visited have such complicated and difficult names? Wouldn't it be easier to call that last place we saw the infirmary or nurses' office, or something?"

"Sidney, I'm surprised at you! Don't you know the translation of the motto on that red-crested eagle on the wall that symbolizes the true motives of the University of Chicago?"

"No."

"Well, you should. It states: If there is ever a way to make life or living it, more oblique, we shall find it."

—Robert Katzman

schools, who demonstrated that he really wants to solve the problems."



Mr. Congreve

Another reason, Mr. Congreve said, could have been a \$925,000 grant for retraining of gang members by TWO, the Woodlawn organization.

Montag Glad He's Back Teaching

"There is a great deal of difference between being a principal and being a teacher. One's views on students and staff changes."

Reminiscing over his four months as acting principal of U-High, Mr. Philip Montag, social studies teacher, leaned back in his reclining chair.

Mr. Montag became acting principal in February when Mr. Willard Congreve resigned to become director of a project dealing with the problems of inner city education.

Mr. Montag remained principal until the end of the last school year, when Mr. Carl Rinne was secured as new principal.

"I **REALLY** enjoyed it," he said of his experience, "but I'm glad to be back teaching."

Mr. Montag said that his "previous beliefs about the students were confirmed. They are sensible people and rational. They know why they are in school and show it. They may get upset at times but they do so for good reasons."



Mr. Montag

very honored to speak."



STEALING THE BALL from Matt Piers during soccer practice, Tom Goldwasser (right) is unaware of Brian Jack running to the scene.

Photo by Schrammel

Opens Tomorrow

Patlak Sees 'Building' Season

Opening what Coach Sandy Patlak feels will be a building season, the Varsity Soccer Maroons seek a traditional victory 3:45 p. m. tomorrow at Francis Parker.

The team will feel the loss to graduation of State All-Stars Norman Epstein and Peter McGehee.

The Maroons, however, are in top shape in the goalie area drawing from the skill of Mark Zelisko, Bruce Hurvitz and Glen Preibis, all juniors.

OTHER OUTSTANDING returning players include State All-Star Dave Jacobs, junior, and Larry Rehage, senior.

Zelisko and Jacobs were varsity regulars last year although only sophomores.

Patlak is confident that the Maroons can win at least 60 per cent of their games in a schedule which includes teams as tough as De La Salle, Evanston, Oak Park, and new opponent New Trier West.

COACH PATLAK especially is

looking forward to the games against Illiana Christian and Chicago Christian, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 here.

"I got them interested in organizing soccer teams years ago," he explains.

"From soccer classes, they formed teams. They've improved

so much, they are on our level now, and can play some of the bigger teams as we do."

A week from tomorrow, Oct. 3, the Maroons travel to St. Mel for a 4 p. m. game. U-High has tied St. Mel twice 1-1 in the past two years.

HANDICAPPING the Maroons, as usual, is a lack of pre-season practice.

"We are the latest starting school in our league, so we have the least time to prepare," Coach Patlak says.

Home games may not be played on Stagg field this year due to the impending construction of a U. of C. library on the site. When construction starts, games will be played on the Midway. An area with poor physical qualities, the Midway was not built for athletics and is not wide enough for an A-1 field.

Patlak hopes that he will see the spirit in this year's team that he saw in '66.

"Even the guys who weren't stars played their hearts out."

Before And After Tryouts

Cheerers Face Rough Time

"Lots of hard work is in store for freshman and sophomore girls trying out for the frosh-soph cheerleading squad this fall. Even more work can be expected by the girls who are chosen for the squad."

So advise Varsity Cheerleaders Laurey Hirsch and Bonnie Boswell. The varsity squad was chosen last spring, but the frosh-soph girls won't be picked until school is well underway.

Announcements of tryouts and the training clinics which precede them will appear in the daily bulletin.

"IF YOU'RE going to tryout for cheerleading, expect to be a cheerleader not only on the gym floor when you're yelling for your team, but in everything you do around

school," Laurey advises.

"All candidates must keep in mind that the cheerleaders' duty is not to entertain during timeouts but, rather, to get the crowd to let the team know they're on their side," Laurey adds.

Bonnie believes that "The mechanics can't be taught and are not as important as true vitality and pep" for cheerleading candidates.

"A girl should forget trying out if she's not really enthusiastic about it."

BONNIE ADDS that a true smile and genuinely enthusiastic attitude

seems to be the distinguishing factor between a merely skillful acrobat and a good cheerleader.



Laurey Hirsch of mind," Bonnie says.

"The judges look for real enthusiasm."

As for mastering the tryout cheers, "Practice until you can't practice any more and you still won't be perfect," Laurey says. "That's the only way to learn. It's harder than it looks."

"Face tryouts positively," Laurey advises. "Think enthusiastic and you'll look enthusiastic, think frightened and you'll look frightened."

"It's all a state

Coach Sees Soccer Victories

If J. V. Goaltender Found

By Dick Dworkin

Though only two starters from last year will return to the frosh-soph soccer team, Coach Ed Ponder believes that if he finds a goalie, the squad could win all its games.

"I don't have much of an idea of who will come out, but I'm sure of the kind of team we'll have," he says.

"It'll be small, fast and highly skilled. If this school didn't start teaching the kids soccer in the 4th grade, we could never compete with the teams we play. The size difference would be much too much."

PREFRESHMAN year here, is responsible for U-High's younger, which combines 7th and 8th grades, and therefore smaller athletes.

Apparently the elementary school's physical education program has produced enough short, speedy, and skilled soccer players in the past to assure Mr. Ponder that this year's freshman hopefuls

will fit the mold. He had not seen the freshmen hopefuls as this story was written.

"If we're going to match last year's record (2-0-3) we'll have to outrun our opponents and have the same good teamwork. Steve Pitts and Dudley Clayton (two returning starters) will help hold us down, but a goalie is the key."

A QUICK CHECK shows that the elementary school doesn't produce goalies the way it does forwards, fullbacks and halfbacks.

None of the 1966 Maroons' three outstanding goalies were groomed here, and one of them (Mark Zelisko) replaced a long-term Lab Schooler as varsity goalie. So the answer may be a freshman new to the school.

The frosh have a week more than the varsity to prepare for their first game, 4 p. m. next Tuesday, Oct. 3 at St. Mel. Frosh-soph beat St. Mel 4-0 last season in its biggest win of the year, and unless Mel has improved greatly, U-High should win its first game.

Start This School Year On the Right Foot

This year, the right foot (and the left one too) will be comfortably in style wearing shoes from

the SHOE CORRAL

In the New Hyde Park Shopping Center

1530 EAST 55th STREET

667-9471



Fashion

MERCHANDISING DRESS DESIGN

COURSES in Dress Design, including Fabric and color analysis, Patternmaking, French cutting, Draping, Sewing and Tailoring. Dressmaking or millinery for professional or personal use. Fashion Merchandising with modeling, speech, store promotion and retailing. Fashion Illustration.

RAY-VOGUE SCHOOLS

college level courses in

- COMMERCIAL ART •
- PHOTOGRAPHY •
- INTERIOR DECORATION •
- DRESS DESIGN •
- FASHION MERCHANDISING with Modeling and Speech •
- FASHION ILLUSTRATION •
- WINDOW DISPLAY •

Day and evening classes. High school graduation required. Enter 1st Monday each month. Name course on which you desire information. Credits may be applied toward college degree. Residence for out-of-town girls, walking distance to school. Living accommodations secured for men. Phone SUPERIOR 7-5117 or write Registrar Room 746.

RAY-VOGUE SCHOOLS
750 NORTH MICHIGAN • CHICAGO



ASSISTING Dean of Students
John Thompson, left, Robert
Katzman, Jon Raven and Joel

Photo by Schrammel
Raven, move a desk in his new
office in Room 109.

26 New Teachers

Odds 'n Ends

(Continued from page 1)

of the University of Oklahoma, who has taught at the University of Oklahoma laboratory school.

New German teacher will be Miss Judith Olson, who has a B.A. from the University of Chicago and has taught at Long Island (N.Y.) high school.

MATH DEPARTMENT newcomers include Mr. Michael Curry, MAT Purdue, who previously taught at Mishawauka (Ind.) high school and Mrs. Lois Rashkin, who holds an M.A. from NYU and had experience at Long Island City high school.

Music department has three newcomers. Mr. John Klaus holds a M.Mus. from Cornell college and substituted here last year.

Mr. Joe Tillotson holds an M.M. from the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Vanya Wang, MME of Northwestern University, gained experience at Lincoln school in Oak Park.

NEW TEACHERS in the English department are Mrs. Edith Tatel,

who has an M.A. from Northwestern University and taught at Ypsilanti, Mich., and Miss Vicki Lasser, who has a B.A. from the University of Michigan.

Drama department newcomers include Mr. Bob Keil, B.S., Ed. of Northern Illinois university, and Mr. Thomas Potenza, B.S. Ed. of Northwestern.

MR. KEIL has taught at Barrington high school and helped advise the senior play here last year. Mr. Potenza worked as an undergraduate assistant in the theater department at N.U.

New physical education teachers are Mrs. Chrysanthe Zarvis, who was a substitute last year and has taught here before, and Mrs. Joanne Grau, who has a B.A. from the State College of Iowa and teaching experience in Sumner, Ia.

Guidance department newcomers include Mr. Arthur Dedinsky, junior class counselor, MAT of the University of Chicago with teaching experience at Mishawauka (Ind.) high school; Miss Karen Robb, freshman class counselor, who holds a M.A. from the University of Colorado and has taught at Robbinsdale (Minn.) high; Mr. Ronald Westrate, college counselor, who has an M.S. from Purdue; and Mr. Melvin Silberman, intern in school psychology, who holds an M. A. from the University of Chicago.

AT THE administrative level, Mr. John Weingartner will serve as administrative assistant to Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. He has an MAT from Johns Hopkins university.

Teachers returning from leaves-of-absence include Mr. Dennis Duginske, shop (assigned mostly to the Elementary shop); Mr. Sherman Wheeler, science; Mrs. Eunice McGuire, English; and Miss Stella Tetar, physical education.

Away on leave are Mrs. Monica Omark, science; Mrs. Genevieve Baehr, physical education; Miss Emily Meyer, English; and Mr. David Bathrick, German.

Outstanding school papers from around the country will be available in the library this year.

Enrollment Up Slightly

● **TODAY'S** enrollment at U-High should be only 15 students more than the 665 who attended first day classes in 1966, according to Admissions Secretary Lorraine Kuhiak.

High school's expected 681 pupils make up about 35 per cent of the Lab School's total of 1,708 students.

As of Sept. 13, breakdown by class and sex was as follows:

	Boys	Girls	Total
9th	94	81	175
10th	91	74	165
11th	102	72	174
12th	99	68	167

● **RECEIVING** a 1st-class rating, the 1967 U-Highlights earned 6,740 points, 160 short of the 6,900 needed in its class for an All-American rating, the highest from the National Scholastic Press Assn., headquartered at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nearly 1,000 yearbooks were judged by NSPA over the summer.

According to Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler, "We got one of the most exacting judges, but her criticisms were valid."

The judge commented "Congratulations on an excellent book. On the whole, you've done a fine job. Keep up the good work."

There were no major criticisms, but suggestions included better photo printing quality, better activity coverage and classroom photos, more activity photos and more student life coverage.

● **MR. WAYNE BRASLER**, who resigned in June as U-High publications adviser, reconsidered and is back for his fourth year here.

"I am returning," he explains, "because the business world, from which I had several offers, looked unattractive and I got homesick for U-High about two days after school closed," he says.

● **MIDWAY STAFF** of 1966-67 received still another honor — it had already received more than two dozen — over the summer, an All-Columbian award (the Midway's first) for news stories in papers from private schools, given by Columbia (university, N. Y.) Scholastic Press Association.

Summer Finds Them Scattered

U-Highers Try T.V., Ships

By Michael Berke

Sailing on the Great Lakes on bulk carriers, helping to produce television shows, studying math and computers and helping out on an archaeological dig were some of the ways U-Highers spent their summer.

Senior Mike Steere spent the summer working as a deckhand and second cook aboard bulk carriers traversing the Great Lakes.

From Buffalo to Lake Superior, Mike worked swabbing decks, helping unload cargo, chipping paint and washing dishes.

MIKE BECAME a sailor because he "wanted to get away from it all," the pay was \$2 an hour and "It's very glamorous sailing to exotic ports on the Great Lakes."

"People talk about becoming a sailor," Mike said, "but I've done it."

Glenn McDavid, also a senior, spent his summer participating in a National Science Foundation mathematics and computer programming institute at Illinois Institute of Technology.

GLENN, WHO IS interested in math and computers, took courses in number theory and computer programming while living on the IIT campus in a dorm.

Larry Carroll spent his summer as assistant producer on two West Coast television programs.

Larry worked with such stars as Sonny and Cher, the Beach Boys, Mrs. Miller, Troy Donahue and Dionne Warwick at station KHJ in Los Angeles on two pop music shows: "Boss City," a live 90-minute weekly program, and "Groovy," a video-taped hour show seen five times a week.

Larry got his job when he was at the beach where "Groovy" was being shot and he offered to help with production.

HIS duties included working on scripts to fit time periods, an-

the shows, staging acts, modifying scripts to fit time periods, announcing, handling cue cards and selecting girls to participate in the "Groovy" bikini contest.

Steffen Kurz spent the summer working for an archaeological dig in Vernon, Ariz., sponsored by the Field Museum to give undergrad-

uates interest in archaeology actual field practice.

Steffen worked for the project as a manual laborer, helping with actual digging for artifacts and doing general chores around the camp.

Editor's note: The Midway made no attempt at contacting all U-Highers for their summer experiences.

Early Morning Snacks Stop

"The Snack Bar operation was very loosely run last year. It was more like a key club than a business," he said.

U-Highers will have to eat breakfast at home this year instead of at the Snack Bar, according to Dean of Students John Thompson.

Snack Bar manager Ross Anderson will have to substitute short (3:15-4:30 p.m.) hours and tighten auditing and inventory, according to Mr. Thompson.

Last year, the Snack Bar was open in the morning and stock was never counted, according to Mr. Thompson. As a result, he believes, the Snack Bar ended in the red for '66-'67.

On Your Way Back To School

Stop off for the best
fried chicken in town

CHICKEN A GO GO
5601 SOUTH LAKE PARK
363-8917

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BOOKSTORES

ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU

General Books
*Office Supplies
*Tape Recorders
*Gifts
*Snacks

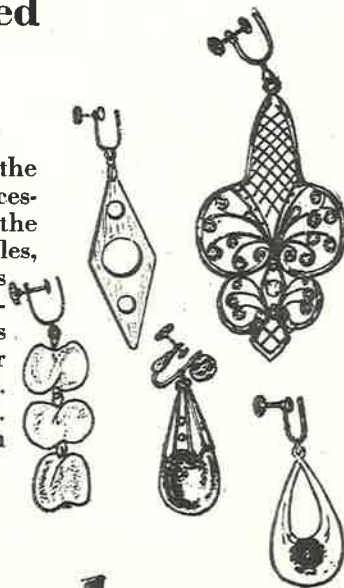
Textbooks
School Supplies
*Typewriters
*Photo Supplies
*Tobacco

*Main Store Only

MAIN STORE 5802 Ellis
EDUCATION BRANCH 5821 Kimbark
DOWNTOWN CENTER BRANCH . 65 E. South Water St.
190 E. DELAWARE BRANCH 190 E. Delaware

Exciting Bold Exotic Handcrafted EARRINGS

Earrings for swingers. See the brightest collection of accessories ever crafted for the ear. Enamels, glass bubbles, dangles, seeds, precious metals and stones. An explosion of colors, sizes and shapes. Each pair carefully handcrafted. Many are one of a kind. All very special. From \$1.25 to \$45.00.



sticks and stones

Jewelry—Handicrafts—Sculpture
Harper Court—5210 S. Harper—324-7266
Convenient Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. daily