New thefts bring to light old problems

This year's rash of stealing at U-High, which has included the theft of a master key, actually is no greater than in past years, according to the school's administrators.

"Serious as the thefts are, we don't believe crime is more of a threat now than before," said Mr. Donald Conway, director of administrative services.

Saxophones, wallets, books, clothes and money have disappeared from school so far this year. Food also may have been taken from cafeteria lines.

MOST SUCH CASES of thievery have long been a problem to the school, administrators report. Locker thefts, for example, occur every year, Mr. Conway pointed out.

According to Mr. William Zavisis, physical education chairman, "Most such thefts are a result of carelessness. An open locker or a purse left on a bench is an invitation to theft. Those who are victims in such cases have no one to blame but themselves."

All thefts of importance are im-

(Continued page 2, Col. 1)

But students, faculty feel it can be
Integration here not yet 'ideal'

By Paula Kaplan

Thievery at U-High often is the result of carelessness by students and staff members, the school's administrators have found.

In these posed photographs, three U-High girls demonstrate how thieves get lucky when other people get careless.

Rachel Cropsey, left, shows how the careful thief benefits when careless classmates leave their textbooks lying around.

Purses left in the girls' locker room during phys ed class are another prime target. Gloria Rodgers demonstrates the phys ed staff tries to guard the rooms but cannot guarantee the safety of valuable items in them.

Even doughnuts can disappear in a thief's grasp when members of the cafeteria staff have turned their backs, Julie Schiller illustrates. Other students, thinking the thief has gotten special permission to take the food, may watch quietly as he calmly steals out the back door of the a la carte serving line.

By Midway reporters feel that true integration — total acceptance, friendship and respect between racial groups — is yet to be achieved here, though it can be.

Basketball player Eric Johnson, who is a member of the basketball team, says, "There has been progress. We have a good relationship with each other, but it's not perfect yet."

U-High's Negro and white social structure is the result of the school's policy of integration. Approximately 9% of the student body, 61 out of 677, is Negro, according to Principal Carl Rinne.

Integration at U-High, however, is not so simple: it's a many-faceted situation, one that is far from ideal, though the school's reputation for effective day-to-day racial relations reflects the situation accurately.

According to the statistics, U-High is an integrated school.

But students, faculty feel it can be
Integration here not yet 'ideal'
Thefts continue (Continued from page 1)

斡imately reported to the University Police, according to Mr. Con-
way. A policeman usually is dispatched to the scene at once.
The campus police's efficient work paid off recently when a rob-
bery took place in the girl's locker room during a physics class.
Sunny Gym Matron Gladys Zack saw a man run from the locker
room and had Mr. Zarvis put an alert in to the University police.
THEY CANVASSED the area
and, using Mrs. Zack's identification, captured the thief and recov-
ered the money he had stolen with
in 30 minutes.
Most items stolen here, however,
are never reclaimed. Often they
aren't even looked for by their owners.
"Many times kids misplace items
which end up here at the lost and
found," Mr. Conway said. "Few
come around to claim the items,
and at year's end I have hundreds
of dollars worth of clothes, books
and watches on my hands."
Mr. Conway and Mr. Zarvis
agree that thefts of typewriters and
other major equipment are the work
of neighborhood vandals who break
in at night, but petty thefts are the
work of students.

MR. ROGER AURREY, chair-
man of guidance, said he believes
students seldom steal because of
need. "They either do it as a prank,"
he said, "as a way of looking
important or out of conven-
ience. Kids see a pair of gloves lying
out and, having forgotten their
pair at home, take that pair."
After a girl's purse was stolen
during this year's orientation pro-
gram for new students, Principal
Carl Rinne commented that, "A
thief on the loose makes everyone
nervous. The knowledge that there are
thieves around adds to our life
at school a measure of tension
which we don't need."

When the clan gathers
on Thanksgiving
show off with a new
pair of shoes from
The Shoe Corral
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D67-9471

THE TWO sweet suits of "Arsenic and Old
Lace," Kay Levan, left, and Kathy Minnery, near
their friends Elaine (Lisa Heiserman) and Mortimer
(Richard Booth) with elderberry wine . . . the poi-
sonous variety, since arsenic has been added to
it. The play will be presented in the new theater-
room-in-the-round in Bellfield 345, 4:30 p.m.,
Friday, Dec. 1; 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2; 2 p.m., Dec. 3; 4 p.m.,
Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9; and 2 p.m., Dec. 10.
Tickets are $1 each available at Greenlodge
Cast members and their roles are as follows:

Kathy Levan, Abby Brevault; Kathy Minnery, Martha Brevault;
Richard North, Mortimer; David Levan, Mr. Gilde; Sara
Rash, Dr. Krank; David Gonde, Todd Brevault; Emily Mads;
Lind Spear; Alan Klein; Mrs. Klein; Robert Klein; Mr.
Rasch; Dr. Krank; Mrs. Brevault; Mr. Gilde.

Sharon Monroe, Officer Durla; David Murnian, L. Rosner; and
Pam Harris, Mrs. Wilvers.

Students view integration (Continued from page 1)

After school in the snack bar,
Negro students gather in the back
of the cafeteria to dance, sit and
talk. Usually only two or three
while students join this group.
Jackie attributes the lack of so-
cial integration here to the fact
that, despite the civil rights fever
which has swept the country,
"Negroes and whites are not dying
to associate with each other."

AS FOR NEGRO participation in
school activities, Della believ-
tive in clubs, and just a minority
participate. Most don't want to be-
cause they would feel uncomfor-
table in predomnantly white
groups.

Most Negroes just join sport
teams while they could be contrib-
uting to other school activities.

Eric disagrees, saying that Ne-
groes participate in school activi-
ties "more than any other group."

Student Union, Student Council,
cheerleading, pep club, publica-
tions and sports teams all have
Negro members, he points out.
SENIOR CLAUDIA HIGHBAUGH
believes that Negro students have
the opportunity to join in, and
should participate, in any club or
organization.

But, Senior Pearl Griffin adds,
more Negro students would join
if white students urged and wel-
comed them.
Jackie, Pearl and Claudia, with
Senior Sharin Henderson, are e
thinking of starting an Afro-
American club, which would give
all students Negro and white
the opportunity to explore Negro
history and modern-day roles.

SHARON FEELS that the club
is essential as "there is so much
we've neglected to be taught." She
also believes that "Negro history
should be incorporated into the
story of American integration at U-
High" as it is in city schools.
Both students and administrators
feel there are several ways in
which integration can be promoted at
U-High.
Principal Carl Rinne believes,
"The school can promote meaning-
ful dialogue such as all-school for-
ums, bull sessions and real talk
about what students feel and want
out of school."

ERIC BELIEVES that increased
Negro enrollment would promote
integration here and that Negro
students should be drawn from
Chatham or Hyde Park, the usual
neighborhoods from which U-high-
ners come.

Sharon agrees and says that U-
High should offer scholarships to
financially-distressed Negro stu-
dents enabling them to attend U-
High. She feels that, as a Labora-
tory school, U-High should conduct
such a service.

"It would be a good experi-
ment," she says.

GUIDANCE CHAIRMAN Roger
Aurrey says that more Negro fac-
tulty members (there is only one
at present, in the library) would
promote integration here.

He emphasizes, however, that
the school has tried to secure Ne-
gro teachers, but most seem to
prefer teaching in inner-city
schools where they feel they are
most needed.

Negro teachers in the classroom,
Sharon believes, would help Negro
students to identify with someone
other than "cooks and janitors."

JACKIE BELIEVES that inte-
gration at U-High will come natur-
ally when both Negroes and whites
get to know each other better. She
does not think that legislation or
rules can promote integration.

"If everyone extended himself,
instead of staying in his social
clique, racial relations could be
improved," Delta says.

Lab Schools Director Francis V.
Lloyd Jr. is optimistic about the
chances for true integration here.

"I SUGGEST that through stu-
dent activities, interest in civil
rights and the climate of commu-
nity opinion it is made nearer
realization every year," he says.
"The school will not be able to do
everything it can to attract teach-
ers and students who will, by
their presence, further true inte-
gration."
Faculty committee to investigate drug use here

To compile an accurate set of facts on drug use at U-High, and use such information to help students decide intelligently about the use of drugs, the faculty has formed a Drug Abuse Study committee, according to School Psychologist Charles Saltzman.

The committee at this point includes Mr. Saltzman, chairman; Middle School Counselor Lois Amsel; Freshman Counselor Judith Farling; Freshman Counselor Karen Robb; Sophomore Counselor Roger Klein; Junior Counselor Arthur Deliver; Junior Counselor Urolda Roberts; and Librarian Winfred Poole.

All other FACULTY members may be added, Mr. Saltzman said. The committee's purpose, according to Mr. Saltzman, is "to develop a program of educational and guidance activities for U-Highers with regard to the use and abuse of drugs.

The committee was formed at the request of Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. and is a result of discussions between parent groups and the school's administrators over the past three years.

"NOT ALL IS KNOWN that should be about drug use here," according to Mr. Saltzman. Information has been hard to get because of the reluctance of students fearful of arrest to talk about their drug experiences, he explained.

Mr. Saltzman would like students who have used drugs to talk to him or their counselors about their experiences, which will be kept confidential.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967 — PAGE THREE

Parents to hear 12-year idea

In a few years U-Highers, instead of attending school, may work for a year with Union leaders, social workers or professors, or live in Indian, Appalachian, or European families.

A committee considering a 12-year Lab school is discussing these suggestions among others.

THE 12-YEAR plan, and other alternatives to the present 11-year school which combines 7th and 8th grades will be discussed at a Parents' association meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4, in Judd 126. The program and date are subject to change.

Main speaker will be Mr. Geoffrey C. Hazard, chairman of the committee, member of the Precollege board and professor of law at the University.

Other speakers will include Principals Robert P. Schwab, Lower and Middle schools, and Carl H. Rinno, High school.

The committee investigating the 12-year plan was formed at the request of Ronald F. Campbell, member of the Precollege board and professor of law at the University.

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Mr. Harry Kalven Jr., professor of law at the University, will be guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving assembly 11 a.m. tomorrow, in Rockefeller Chapel.

Trible choir will sing, "Go Not Far From Me, O God!" by Zingarelli and "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty," arranged by Carl H. Nielsen.

Dan Meltzer and Laurie Burns, assembly committee co-chairmen, will read President Lyndon Johnson's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Mr. Kalven, father of U-Highers Peter and Podie, attended the University as a student and has taught there since he finished military service in 1945.

Mr. Kalven says he is "flattered" and "delighted" that was asked to speak. His topic, he added, is being kept a secret even from his sons. He found it difficult, he added, to think of a topic to interest both the younger and older students who will attend the assembly.

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THE COMMITTEE investigating the 12-year plan was formed at the request of Ronald F. Campbell, dean of the graduate school of education. Its members meet twice a month and hope to have a recommendation to give by the beginning of February.

Members include Dr. C. Knight Aldrich and Mr. Hugh McLean of the Precollege board; Mr. Herbert Thelens, Mr. Kevin Ryan and Mr. David Riley of the Education committee; and Mrs. Margaret Fal-
Now that the Council has come to order . . .

Imagine two Student Council representatives chatting amiably at a recent meeting.

"I get up Thursday mornings, come to school and watch a 'Roman mob.' That's what Mr. Rinne said Student Council looks like sometimes."

"Really?"

"YA, AND HE also said that, though the Council has potential and the president has shown real leadership qualities, 'Council members are guilty of extreme rudeness and a few of downright cruelty.'"

"Are you kidding? These Council meetings are great for action! Look over there! A junior representative is battling two freshmen!"

"Be quiet! They're taking a roll call vote.

"HOW CAN you tell?"

"I just saw half a dozen members walk out in protest!"

"What are we voting on, anyway?"

"Something about a non-member attending five meetings and gaining voting rights."

"Oh, fine. These meetings are pandemonium enough now. What the Council needs is to add more service to the school, not more noise!"

"WELL, THE president said that 'We've had dead Councils in past years but this year's Council is generating enough interest so people feel they have to talk.'"

"He also announced at the November 2 meeting that he'll try to bang as little as possible . . . so be quiet . . . whatever that meant."

"A little later he yelled, 'Shut up!' I guess that's what he meant."

"Wait a minute — look! The president is handing the gavel for quiet again."

"How can you be sure? After all, we're way back here among the chaos — in the third row!"

Midway Mailbox

Prefreshmen shouldn't get vote; haven't seen how high school ticks

Editor, the Midway:

I can't understand why Student Council is even considering giving prefreshmen the right to vote in our elections. If they do receive the right to help choose those who will govern them the next year, then seniors will not be able to vote since they will not be among the governed. But isn't it true that seniors know more about who is qualified for leadership than 12-year-olds?

And aren't seniors more concerned with U-High's future than children who really know nothing of the ins and outs of high school?

And is it fair that only part of the future freshman class should have the opportunity to vote, while their future classmates from other schools are not so fortunate?

I really wish Student Council would grow up and look at things more realistically.

Name withheld

Editor, the Midway:

Having read of the Student Council's plan to give prefreshmen voting rights, I can only make one comment. If these youngsters are to be given the responsibility of choosing the school's governing bodies, then it should hastily be added that the prefreshmen be included under high school disciplinary rules.

I am a student board monitor who has discovered that it is the prefreshmen, and not high schoolers, who make all the noise. Crowds of 10-15 prefreshmen loitering by the first floor telephone run, scream, chase and throw things amongst themselves.

Yet I do not have the power to give them referral cards. If they are given freedom, then they must accept a responsibility with it.

Name withheld

U-HIGH MIDWAY

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Thanksgiving in the Space Age

A wrinkled, wizened, white-haired old woman sat alone in her daughter's kitchen on Thanksgiving Eve. She brimmed with anticipation of her yearly ritual: buying a big bird; stuffing it; roasting and basting the turkey in preparation for its final triumph.

"Imagine two Student Council representatives chatting amiably at a recent meeting.

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"Wait a minute — look! The president is handing the gavel for quiet again."

"How can you be sure? After all, we're way back here among the chaos — in the third row!"

Second thoughts:

Should a newspaper print the names of juveniles?«

BETSY BERGMAN, sophomore: Yes, they should be embarrassed if they commit a crime.

MIKE DAWSON, senior: No, it could harm them socially.

PEARL, GRIFFIN, senior: I don't feel they should unless it's a major crime where death is involved.

KATY HILDEBRAND, senior: If the names of adult criminals are printed then why not the names of juveniles?
U-High magicians conjure up fun, profit

By Daniel Pollock

Seen a floating lady in the corridors of U-High lately? She may have been the work of magic, but of two U-High's magicians, Ken Devine and Matt Jaffey.

Ken, a sophomore, became interested in magic three years ago when he saw a friend perform a magic show.

Matt, a junior, began his tricks seven years ago, when his older brother got a magic set.

Matt says another reason he got started is his "need to deceive people."

"MY BEST TRICK is the cup, ball and orange. I place a white ball in my pocket and it turns up in the cup; then I put the ball in the cup and it turns up in my pocket.

"Then I put the ball in my pocket and ask, 'Is the ball in the cup?' and then I pick up the cup and an orange appears. I pick it up again and another orange appears."

"It is really interesting because it is a slight-of-hand trick."

Ken says his best trick is a levitation illusion.

"First I choose someone from the audience who lays down on a board resting on two supports. I place a cloth which you can't see through, over the person and hypnotize him."

"Then I pull away both supports, leaving the board and person suspended, and pass a ring around them."

"THE TRICK is done without special lighting or mirrors, and I did it in front of Buckingham fountains."

"I've been with the school choir since sixth grade," he says. "I was director of it during my sophomore and junior years."

He presently is studying classical guitar and works part time as a music director of technical services.

LAST YEAR Ken won first prize in a vocal ensemble singing contest.

"I wasn't always interested in performing or show business," he remembers. "I once wanted to be a cowboy."

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THANKS FOR THE TEA!

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Boo? Bah, say U-High 'under takers'

By Carol Anderson

Boo! Watch the character become a trickster as he sneaks out of the funeral home after being confronted by a spectral figure. The audience roars.

U-Highers connected with the murder mystery -- one that will be spotlighted in a different manner in the fall play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which two sweet old ladies run their own mortuary of sorts -- are quick to point out that such spooky experiences are strictly the work of imaginative writers. Undertakers perform a vital service, they say, one that is more routine than haunting, even on Halloween.

SENIOR Pearl Griffin's family has lived above the funeral parlor her father owns 32 years. They have no qualms, she says, about what lies below.

"My sister is an embalmer and works there," she adds. "I often help out, too."" 

Boo! The family who also owns a funeral home, has no taboos about the cadavers either.

"I'm afraid of live bodies, not dead ones," she states facetiously.

DEAD PEOPLE also don't spook.

"As usual there was a wise guy in the audience who thought he could get free, too. After I escaped, I chained his wrists and let him hang there, but he couldn't duplicate the stunt."

"As a gag in such cases, I pretend to lose the keys. I bring out a huge hack saw and announce that it will be necessary to cut off the subject's wrists."

"YOU CAN imagine how I felt when I discovered I really had lost the keys. It took an hour to find them, and all the time this boy cried. I have to admit I was pretty scared."

Mat also does shows, but not frequently. He mostly likes to experiment alone with sleight of hand tricks.

For any U-Higher thinking of starting in magic, Ken advises, "Practice! Learn a few tricks but learn them well."

Like, how to keep from losing keys!...
Frosh cagers need leader, coach says

"They really haven't begun to think like a team; they lack a leader," says Coach Alan Potter of U-High's frosh soph basketball squad.

"Last year David Jacobs was a good leader, but there isn't anyone like that so far," he adds.

Jacobs, a junior, has moved up to varsity.

After a disappointing 63-24 loss to St. Michael November 14, the team has an even tougher game November 28 against Luther South.

"They're going to be tough; we'll probably get killed," Mr. Potter admits. He has no idea how the team will do against Francis Parker December 1.

Mr. Potter believes that Freshman Jim Naishott, Collin Jack, Craig Gordon and David Wolf are newcomers to watch.

'We just gotta do somethin' about that prefreshman year!' 

OSCAR RATTENBORO, senior, led the cross country team to its first winning season. Placing first in six out of eight meets, Oscar also shattered David Or­den's ('67) record of 10:44 for two miles with a 10:06. Captain of the team Oscar is also running with the U. of C. track club and team.

BRIAN JACK, junior, led the var­sity soccer team in scoring with four goals. A for­ward, he helped provide the offensive spark for the team, according to Coach Sandy Patlak. Also on the varsity cage team, Brian has crusaded for spirit among Ma­room team members.

Winter sports at a glance

Game rainouts and cancellations represent more to U-High's physical education department than unhappy athletes. The coaches are left with plenty of work even if the players aren't.

According to Physical Education Chairman William Zavzis, "The games we have the most trouble rescheduling are sports like base­ball, which are played outside and depend on the weather."

"If we run into a bad streak of rain, then rescheduling is almost impossible."

This year there have been two rainouts: a cross country meet and a fresh-soph soccer match -- the most important one in which the j. v. was to meet Francis Parker's varsity. It could not be resched­uled. "Inside sports are a different matter," Mr. Zavzis says, because they don't have to be depen­dency on the weather."

If a basketball game is cancelled and the referees cannot be contacted in time and told not to come, they must still be paid their $22.50 apiece.

In the case of a cancelled away event, the bus company charges its $10-$15 fee if the order isn't cancelled in time.
Faculty fumbles in football follies

By Lost Cause


An enthusiastic crowd of more than 100 students and 25 teachers braved icy winds Wednesday afternoon to cheer on a student-faculty football game sponsored by Student Union at Jackman field.

The first such match in recent years, the game was almost postponed when it appeared the faculty had chickened out. History will remember it as merely losing out, 6-4.

THOUGH there were cries for blood from the student spectators, no serious injuries were incurred during the mighty battle. Drama Teacher Robert Keil did manage to trip over freshman Donna Epstein and hit his head on the asphalt in the end zone. His Beatles cap, at least, made the tumble a stylish one.

The game was highlighted by student pass interceptions, three of them. Most outstanding was Harold Lauber’s interception on his own five-yard line. The advantage was lost on the next play.

Lauber’s interception came only after Brian Baker intercepted Faculty Quarterback Arthur Dedinsky (in civilian life a junior counselor) and took the ball in for a touchdown. That was the end of scoring for the student team, but the faculty got two last points on another safety.

SPECTATOR CONSENSUS was that the faculty squad lacked organization. Earl “Revolution” Bell (social studies) was due for at least five bombs but he was overrated. Alan “no-pants” Potter (phys ed), who played in shorts despite the 35-degree weather, sported the best faculty run with a 41-yard jaunt.

Quarterbacks Joel Cohen (social studies) and Dedinsky showed promise but were slowed down by the faculty’s poor organization.

CHRIS STEIN called signals for the students, but none of his plays scored.

After the game, amid victory shouts from the students, the teachers tried to analyze their downfall. Age was considered a significant factor.

“Sure, next year,” Mr. Bell shouted. Ronald Wearstalke, college counselor, mumbled about bad breaks.

“They cheated,” Mr. Dedinsky charged glumly.

STUDENT CAPTAIN Stew Weltman admitted that his team may have won because of the age factor, but insisted that it had “more desire and team spirit” as well.

Twenty-five teachers turned out for the match, more than usually show up at regular soccer and basketball games. Remarks多彩 Dick Dwinick (there’s a lesson there somewhere).

Seniors lick sophs in ‘mural football

Seniors licked sophomores 19-6 in the intramural football championship after the sophs had beaten the freshmen and juniors. Sponsor Tom Toulas is now setting up basketball intramurals, 3-34 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 2-20 p.m. Tuesdays.

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NO 71444

Seniors tickled sophomores 19-6 in the intramural football championship after the sophs had beaten the freshmen and juniors. Sponsor Tom Toulas is now setting up basketball intramurals, 3-34 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 2-20 p.m. Tuesdays.

PHYS ED OPTION satisfies participants

Physical education department’s new option program is working to the satisfaction of participants and administrators alike, according to Chairman William Zarvis.

The program allows varsity team members to apply for permission to take as little as one quarter of phys ed during their junior and senior years, according to the number of sports in which they participate and the times of the year in which they are played.

IF THE PETITION is accepted, the student receives full credit for the gym quarters waived. The program is aimed at giving athletes more time for study and conserving crowded gym class facilities for students who need them most.

“This quarter six students applied for the option programs,” Mr. Zarvis informs. “Of these six, four were accepted and of these two actually began the program.” One of these boys, Senior Bruce Baker, feels that “the option is very good. I use it for doing homework and I have more free time. As for physical fitness, I get plenty of exercise in basketball.”

The Pilgrims

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967 — PAGE SEVEN
A day in the life of Mr. Rinne

What one principal does while classes slave away

What does a new principal do during a typical day "on the job"? While U-Highers slave away in their classrooms, Principal Carl H. Rinne slaves away in his office, in faculty lounges, outside of school and — believe it or not — in classrooms, just like the students. He talks with parents, grabs lunch at a teachers' meeting, confers with student leaders in the halls and pops into classrooms to observe teachers at work (they know he's coming). And that's just the beginning: conventions, administrative meetings and routine business such as fire drills are all just a part of a typical day in the life of Carl Rinne.

MR. RINNE becomes "student for a day" as he visits one of Mrs. Pamela Ames' math classes. Discovering that he still remembers a few answers from his own high school days, the principal gets carried away and raises his hand. Hardly noticing he is not one of their own, his fellow students ignore the know-it-all.

MEETING student leaders in the hall, Mr. Rinne pauses to hear ideas about the proposed senior lounge.

MR. RINNE also finds time in his busy schedule to discuss student problems with faculty members, even if he must sacrifice a lunch period "away from business." Though this meeting with Biology Teacher Richard Boyajian and Senior Counselor Ursula Roberts is informal, it serves the serious purpose of reinforcing friendly principal-teacher communication, another of Mr. Rinne's responsibilities.

ANOTHER PART of Mr. Rinne's job is keeping in touch with parents and hearing their opinions. Here he explains his views on college admissions to Mrs. Franklin (Frances) Horwich, parent chairman of the senior class and mother of Senior Margie and Sophomore Carol.

STILL ANOTHER of Mr. Rinne's jobs, not pictured, is to make himself available to Midway reporters who constantly badger him for stories like this one. Press relations are as much a chore for him as a city mayor.

Photos by KEN DEVINE
Story by BOBBIE GREEN

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