

# Bazaarnival to include kisses

U - HIGH

# MIDWAY

Vol. 43, No. 17

University High School, 1362 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637

April 10, 1968

Beautiful girls in a kissing booth will be one lure—at least for males—at this year's Bazaarnival, "Around the World," 5-10 p.m., Saturday, April 20.

The combination bazaar and carnival, sponsored by Student Council, will benefit the foreign exchange program and either the school's scholarship program or the United Fund (subject to change).

**TICKETS, 50 CENTS** in advance and 75 cents at the door, will be on sale this week and next before and after school and during lunch in the cafeteria.

Last year's Bazaarnival grossed \$1,200.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of U-High's King and Queen of 1968, about 9:30 p.m. at the center entrance to the cafeteria.

Five-cent votes cast at the Midway's King and Queen booth, to be closed at 9:10 p.m., will determine the winning couple from candidates elected by classes as follows: Seniors Danica Hurley and David Levi, Juniors Brenda Williams and Prentiss Taylor, Sophomores Faye Ginsberg and Paul Silvern and Freshmen Cindy Palfi and Ricky McGuire.

"**THE CORONATION** will be more official and organized this year," according to Senior Delia Pitts, one of the planners.

In addition to their crowns, the winners will receive \$10 certificates to Lowe's record shop.

Besides the kissing booth, planned by Senior Eric Bettelheim, several other new attractions are planned for the Bazaarnival, according to Co-chairman Jenny Zesmer, senior.

The other co-chairman is Senior Laurey Hirsch.

**AMONG NEW BOOTHS** being planned and subject to change are an egg throwing booth; a dart-throwing game with targets picturing celebrities and U-High teachers, sponsored by Seniors Sue Epstein, Vicki Northcott and Mary Scranton; a throw-the-sponge-at-the-teacher booth sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Fallers' homeroom; and a patriotism test sponsored by Junior David Lifton.

Other attractions, several of them repeats from previous years, and all subject to change, are a cotton candy booth sponsored by Red Cross; a soul music discotheque sponsored by the Cousins-Brothers-Sisters club; a psychedelic discotheque sponsored by Junior Mary Dering; U-High Grams sponsored by Senior Dick Dworkin; a freak show sponsored by senior officers; and a maze sponsored by Student Union.

**THE FRENCH AND German** clubs, according to Jenny, again plan cafes. Drama Workshop will present a review, as it did last year.

Admission prices to booths will range from 5 to 25 cents, payable by tickets which can be purchased at Bazaarnival.

Bazaarnival committee chairmen are as follows:

Theme and decorations, Senior Debbie Mulstein; publicity, Senior Jill Scheffler; floor plan and booth acceptance, Junior Naomi Weinstein; prizes, Sophomore Paul Silvern; tickets, Senior Delia Pitts; and food (snack bar) Senior Ross Anderson.

## How rights drive looks now

That the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Thursday would have little or no effect on the future course of the civil rights movement was the opinion of U-High social studies teachers and students questioned randomly by a Midway reporter after a memorial assembly Friday.

Chicago and other major United States cities were wracked by violence this weekend as ghetto Negroes took to the streets, apparent-

ly to avenge Dr. King's murder.

Sample U-High statements:

**MR. EARL BELL JR.** — I think nonviolence will still be the dominant influence in the civil rights movement.

**MR. THOMAS NEWMAS** — I don't think the militant Negro will take over the present Negro movement, but it seems to me he will have greater impact in the immediate situation.

**SENIOR BRUCE BAKER** — Those on the nonviolent side will stay nonviolent, and those on the violent side will stay violent.

## Withdrawal a shock

## Johnson sincere, U-Highers feel

By Bruce Gans

A real, sincere and even noble sacrifice for peace—this was the reaction of most U-High students and teachers questioned by a Midway reporter right after President Lyndon Johnson's dramatic announcement at the end of a television speech March 31 that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

The announcement, unprecedented in the lives of present U-Highers, took even high government officials and keen political analysts by surprise and threw the selection of the Democratic nominee into confusion.

**THOUGH A FEW** commentators said they felt Johnson's decision was not final, and that he easily could be made to change his mind, most of the U-Highers said they felt he was sincere and not plying political trickery.

Sophomore Joel Goldberg said, "I didn't think he was capable of that. I doubt whether anyone else would."

"I remember, as he came on the air, I kept looking for a channel he wasn't on. All carried the message, so I watched. When he came on the air, I was maddened. He has a phony style, kinda like he's talking down to you, and when he said he'd halt bombing, except in a part of North Viet Nam, and reduce troops by adding 13,000, and then criticized those who divided the country by campaigning against him, I thought, 'this guy has got to go.'"

"**WELL, WHEN** he announced he wouldn't run, I saw my mother's jaw drop. I thought he must have qualified his statement or left open the possibility of a draft."

"The funny part came when the camera switched on the newsmen.

**UP, UP AND AWAY!** That's how these candidates for Bazaarnival King and Queen hope their ballot boxes will fill up as students cast five-cent votes for their favorite class candidates the evening of April 20. Elected by their classmates, the favored eight nominees among 680 U-Highers are, from left, Seniors Danica Hurley and David Levi, Juniors

Brenda Williams and Prentiss Taylor, Sophomores Faye Ginsberg and Paul (P.J.) Silvern, and Freshmen Ricky McGuire and Cindy Palfi. The balloon typifies the traveling spirit of decorations this year; Bazaarnival theme is "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Photo by Edith Schrammel

## On The Midway

Apr. 15, Monday — Yearbook staff signup seminar, first part, 1 p.m., Belfield 148.

Apr. 16, Tuesday — Yearbook staff signup seminar, second part, 1 p.m., Belfield 148; Tennis and baseball against Morgan Park academy, 3:30 p.m., there.

Apr. 18, Thursday — Yearbook staff signup seminar, third part, 1 p.m., Belfield 148.

Apr. 19, Friday — Tennis against Francis Parker, 3:30 p.m., here; Baseball against Lake Forest academy, 4 p.m., here.

Apr. 20, Saturday — Bazaarnival, 5-10 p.m., U-High building.

Apr. 23, Tuesday — Midway out after school.

They were at a loss for words. All they could do was replay the speech."

Junior David Miller said he was disappointed. "He's the best, most capable man around," David explained. "I just hope he'll accept a draft."

Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell saw Mr. Johnson's withdrawal differently.

"**HE NO DOUBT** did it because of his bad health and fear of losing either the primaries or the nomination," he said. "I still see him as a sly politician who just may use his influence to back Hubert Humphrey. No doubt he'll assume the elder statesman role."

"One advantage of his dropout is that there's less chance of a riot or Yippie convention during the Democratic convention here this summer."

Social Studies Teacher Philip Montag said he wasn't sure about the effect of Johnson's withdrawal.

"**THOUGH I THINK** he's sincere, I have no idea who he'll back, what it means to the party or the election," Mr. Montag said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Governor Hughes of Iowa entered the race."

Junior Fred Largendorf said he "lost no tears over the withdrawal." Johnson's decision could mean peace, he explained.

"He was a good man domestically, but his Vietnam stand became too rigid," Fred said. "It's good he's out."

Social Studies Teacher Edgar Bernstein saw Johnson's move as "a sincere effort to save the country, the party and his health. This may mean Humphrey's entry, but it's really late for him. He has to carry the only primary he legally still is allowed to enter, California."

"He, Johnson, just might accept a draft, too. Politicians are known to change their minds."

# Board constitution would provide election of officers

By Delia Pitts  
Midway Political Editor

U-Highers will receive increased participation in the selection of Student Board members if the revised Board constitution is ratified later this month, according to Larry Samelson, Board president and author of the new constitution.

The constitution "gets rid of the antiquated appointment system which operated unfairly and clumsily," Larry said.

UNDER THE revised constitution 60 Student Board members — 15 from each class — would be elected by the student body during the first two weeks of the school year.

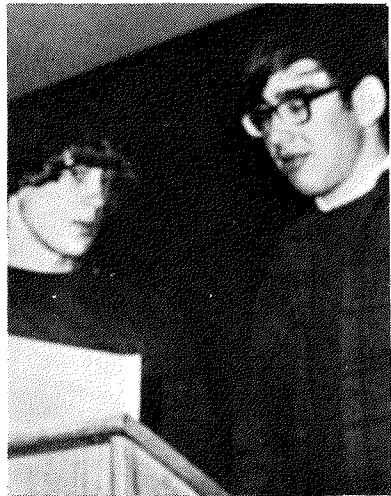
The preceding spring a Board president, vice president and secretary-treasurer would be chosen in all-school elections. The candidates for president would speak at the elections assembly in May, according to Larry.

Because they would elect the Board officers, students would be able to impeach them, too, Larry said.

THIS CHANGE in the selection of Board members and officers represents an important move away from the Student Council. The original Student Board constitution, only an

amendment to the Council constitution, called for selection of Board members by Council representatives.

"In the original amendment we were powerless," Larry said. "This way we can operate more freely, establishing our own goals without



**STUDENT BOARD President Larry Samelson, left, and Council President James Steinbach discuss newly-proposed Student Board constitution.**

Council interference."

The new constitution creates an executive committee composed of the three officers and 16 additional members selected by Student Board members from their own ranks.

THE EXECUTIVE committee would hear the cases of students referred to it by Board members, teachers and administrators and would explain and interpret rules to students.

Larry feels that Board members, directly elected by the student body would have greater influence in the handling of offenders under this system because they would select the executive committee.



**READING a letter from an admirer of the '67 U-Highlights, one of several received during the year, '69 Yearbook Editors Sue Fiske and Ellen Irons talk about the fan mail their book will get.**

## New yearbook editors aiming for big staff

Out to make yearbook a major school activity, Juniors Ellen Irons and Sue Fiske, newly-elected editors of the 1969 U-Highlights, have invited all underclassmen to attend a series of seminars next week and sign up for their staff.

Elected by the 1968 staff, Ellen and Sue already have planned an outline of their book and staff organization.

"THERE WILL be about twice the number of editorships than in the past," Sue said. "To attract creative and talented people to the staff, we know we have to offer them the chance to do something tangible with the book, not just write a little copy like a lot of kids had to do in the past."

"Everyone on the book will have specific pages he's responsible for."

ELLEN ADDED, "We're interested in talent from all class levels, and that includes next year's freshmen."

At 20-minute seminars beginning 1 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Publications office (Belfield 148), Ellen and Sue will discuss their ideas for next year's book and explain the committees that new staff members may sign up for.

Later, after the staff has begun its work, they will select associate and section editors to head the committees.

"EXPERIENCE isn't important," Ellen said. "Ambition is. Our adviser (Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler) will teach every one about getting out a yearbook. So newcomers don't have to worry about gaining experience. They should be prepared to work, though. We plan to let everyone know what he is getting into. The yearbook is a big responsibility."

## Council prepared

### Exchange ready

When exchange students from Nicolet high in Milwaukee arrive at U-High next week, they won't find the kind of disastrous disorganization that met exchangees from Clayton (Mo.) high last year.

Senior Cheryl Ingraham, chairman of the Student Council exchange committee, promised that last year's failure to secure housing and plan a program for U-High's guests will not be repeated.

Clayton's Student Council treated U-High exchangees to an elaborate program last year, only to find when it was Clayton's turn to visit that U-High was unprepared.

MR. WAYNE BRASLER, who advised the exchange but said he was never directly contacted by the Council, recalled a "frantic appeal for housing at the last minute and impromptu activities set up by a few dedicated students."

"It was a real mess. Clayton had screened its kids and then matched them with U-Highers with

similar interests. Clayton had an all-school exchange assembly. Clayton teachers were briefed on what to expect. The Council here didn't do any of this preliminary planning."

"It was so bad we even had scenes in the cafeteria over whether the Clayton kids had to pay for lunch or whether a Coke party could take place. The Council forgot to make arrangements."

THIS YEAR'S Council is ready for its guests, according to Cheryl.

All U-Highers who went to Nicolet were required to agree to either house a student in exchange or arrange for another family to house him.

Already planned, subject to some change, are informal parties, an "idea-exchange," a bus tour of Chicago and Bazaarnival.

"There positively won't be any last-minute problems," Cheryl said.

The Council will sponsor a one-day exchange with Harlan High later this month as part of a projected series of such intracity visits.

Junior Fred Langendorf has become the first candidate to announce his intention to run for Student Council president in this year's all-school elections.

Fred said his campaign will not be centered around a criticism of this year's Student Council but will emphasize his wish to continue many of the policies and ideas of Council President James Steinbach.

"I think it would be a shame for the projects James began to be discontinued," he said.

FRED WOULD LIKE to see the three branches of student government here—Student Council, Student Union and Student Board—unified under one constitution, with the Union controlling the social and extracurricular activities of the school, Board enforcing and interpreting school rules and Council passing legislation in areas of student concern.

The plan is similar to one proposed by James earlier this year.

FRED WOULD LIKE to strengthen the influence of student government in school administration.

"I think Council should move up to the position where it can challenge the administration and to where individual students or stu-



Fred Langendorf

## Negro must take over own destiny: Raby

"The white man won't work to, and doesn't care to, free the Negro. The black man must develop a strong identity, and work for an equal but probably separate life in the U.S."

So stated Mr. Al Raby before an audience of about 85 U-Highers March 29 in the cafeteria. Mr. Raby, now a student at the University, is former convener of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a civil rights group.

A FORMER upper grade school teacher, Mr. Raby figured prominently in open housing and school integration protests in 1965 and 1966.

His speech was sponsored by the Student Union and CBS (Cousins, Brothers and Sisters), a school-sponsored club for fraternal understanding.

Mr. Raby said that the "mass civil rights movement as characterized by the mass marches and protests of the early 1960s is dead."

THE NEGRO'S management of his own destiny is

the next step, he said. Responsible Negroes must win control of poverty spending, he added.

Commenting on Negro equality, Mr. Raby pointed out that the Negro will never assimilate into a "white man's society tempered by 300 years of racism. The black man is rebuilding his image in his own eyes."

"The violence that is a byproduct of this change will delay the Negro cause."

MR. RABY said he felt the coming Presidential election, like others before it, will make little difference to the Negro condition in this country.

"We can't fight the machine and it has never worked for us," he explained.

As for whites who sincerely want to help the Negro cause, "there is much you can do," Mr. Raby said. "You can teach at Negro schools, you can affect industry and fight the machine."

And, for his young audience, he added, "You can change attitudes once you become the country's leaders."

## Odds 'n ends

### Senior tops math scores

MATH CONTEST — Sue Epstein was highest all-school and senior scorer in the math contest March 12 sponsored by four math societies.

Top grade scorers were Junior Bob Aldrich, Sophomore Josh Sax and Freshman Jenny Sachs.

STATE AWARDS — Fourteen U-Highers have been named winners in the 1967-68 Illinois State scholarship program and will receive certificates of merit. Those planning to attend Illinois colleges are eligible for honorary or monetary awards.

The winners are: Michael Berke, Larry Carroll, James East, Sue Epstein, Bobbie Green, Eva Grunwald, Jo Ellen Harrison, David Lundeen, Glenn McDavid, David Rohrlach, Sue Suchocki, Mia Takehita, Kim Yasutake and Jennie Zesmer.

PARENTS TO VISIT — Sophomore parents will be visiting classes April 15-29, no more than three any one class session, and on a reserved basis, according to Mrs. Stuart Tave and Mrs. Jonathan Turner, chairman and cochairman of the class committee.

Reservation forms have been mailed to parents.

Purpose of the visitation, according to an announcement, is "to afford parents the opportunity to develop a clearer understanding of curriculum materials, teacher-student relationships, peer group activities and the general climate of the school."

LATIN CONTEST—With superior ratings, in the district Latin contest, three U-Highers will compete in the state contest April 27 at the University of Illinois. They are Pamela Spontak, Latin I; David Rohrlach, Latin II; Raphael Finkel, Latin IV. Excellent ratings in the district contest were received by Richard Moseley, Latin II; and Jackie Friedman, Latin III.

JOURNALISM CLASS — Sophomores interested in enrolling for journalism for next year should get a letter of application into the publications office, Belfield 148, this week, according to Publications Adviser Wayne Brasler. The letter should explain why a student wishes to be accepted in the course and why he believes he could be a valuable staff member on the Midway.



# Students may vote on new Board constitution Thursday

U-Highers might vote in homeroom Thursday on the revised Student Board constitution, Board President Larry Samelson announced at Thursday's Student Council meeting. Details of the constitution are given in a story on page 2.

Larry, author of the new constitution, told the Council that he had taken the document before the faculty and received its approval. Council then unanimously ratified the constitution.

Two-thirds of the total homeroom vote is necessary to approve the constitution.

ALSO AT THE Council meeting, President James Steinbach revealed problems in the organization of the Nicolet-U-High exchange (see associated story, page 2).

The Milwaukee school's administrators and student leaders came up with different lists of 20 students who should come to U-High, though 10 students were on both lists.

James said that the 10 students on both lists will come; who the other students will be remains undecided.

COUNCIL TREASURER Brian Jack gave a report on the financial status of U-High's clubs. Answering representatives' questions at the previous meeting about funds

set aside for Mr. Gregor Heggen's German exchange program—money Mr. Heggen never received—Brian explained that the \$600 set aside at the end of last year for this purpose was used instead to pay a deficit in the Student Activities fund.

BRIAN SUGGESTED that a Council finance committee, formed two weeks ago, investigate where Student Activities money is placed by the University at the end of the school year since Student Activities

profits may not be carried over from one year to the next but deficits must be paid, what is the state of the Snack Bar's finances which have created a strain on Student Activities funds, and the possibility of creating separate banking account for publications, which have become a \$10,000 and more business project.

He said the committee will next hold conferences with school administrators on the problems of financing student activities.

## Feel war is no game

# Why Museum marchers protested

By Bruce Gans

Called "communists and trouble-makers who come to weaken the country" by spectators, U-Highers who protested the Army exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry earlier this month see their role differently.

Interviewed by a Midway reporter, they expressed individual reasons for demonstrating but all felt a concern and disgust over the "treatment of war as a game played in a backyard with water pistols and capguns," as one senior said.

Main objection to the exhibit was a model helicopter in which

children could simulate a bombing raid on a village of thatched huts by pushing a button. A screen surrounding the helicopter would show a film of a village being destroyed by bombs.

THE DEMONSTRATORS said they were reviled because the display made killing appealing and fun.

Junior Mary Dering came to the museum with a kite because "even if there was no demonstration, I wanted to get some kids away from that sick exhibit and participate in some healthy fun."

One U-Higher who didn't plan to demonstrate when she came to the museum was Junior Christine Anderson.

"I REALLY came to see what the exhibit was," she said. "After seeing it I knew it was wrong; I had to demonstrate. But, most important, I wanted this dangerous display brought to everyone's attention. So while I was there I talked with parents and convinced

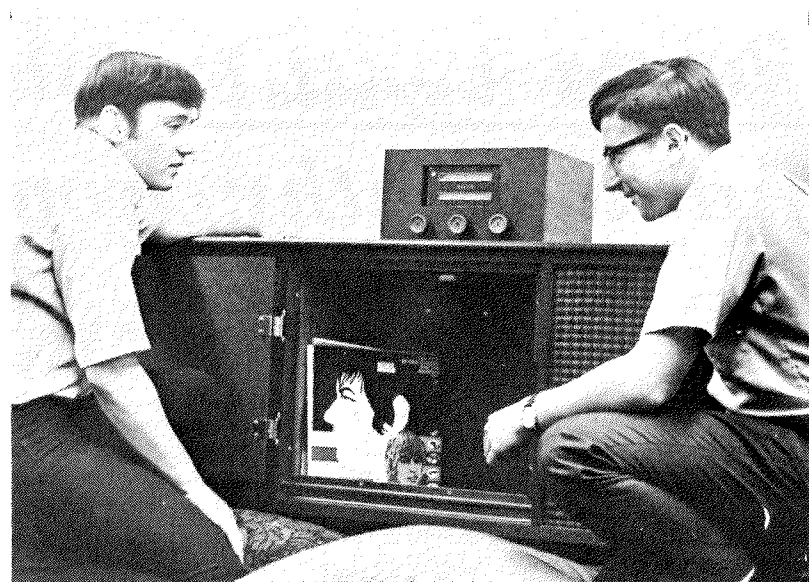


Photo by Edith Schrammel

ADMIRING the hi-fi set they remodeled for the senior lounge, Seniors Eric Lewis, left, and Mark Fishman stack albums. The boys spent a month placing a radio, speaker and news doors in the cabinet.

helicopter display.

But any celebration over the success was shortlived. The museum's administrators announced March 27 that the Air Force would be exhibiting a simulated B-52 bomber run.

A discouraged David Feinberg said, "I'll be there when that thing opens, too. But these people and their death games are so damned frustrating. Just what are they trying to prove?"

some to avoid the display."

Junior David Lifton came because he "wanted to talk with pro-war people. It was a good experience and I had some intelligent conversation and even though I didn't change any minds, at least I got them thinking."

MOST OF THE demonstrators went with friends to demonstrate, but all asserted they would have gone alone if necessary, even if scared.

Junior David Feinberg said, "I had to do something. It was a matter of put up or shut up with my conscience. Besides, this wasn't just against the exhibit, but the whole war."

Junior Tom Goldwasser took a similar viewpoint. "I find the whole military disgusting," he said. "I object to any outgrowth of the military."

ALL THE U-Highers questioned by the Midway's reporters said they were pleased that the demonstrators did succeed in closing the

# The changing school Parker seniors take jobs

Although U-High is getting underway with a community service program in which students are doing volunteer work at Billings hospital during free periods, Francis Parker high on the Near North Side has gone a step further and started an off-campus work program for seniors.

Parker seniors will work outside of school May 6 - June 5, attending school seminars once a week.

FRANCIS PARKER'S principal, Mr. Jack Ellison, said the program is designed so that "they (the students) get some insight as to what is involved in different jobs."

Parker's faculty also hope to combat "senior slump" with the program.

Parker's 57 seniors will be placed in jobs in settlement houses, film studios, architectural firms and public relations offices, according to Mr. Ellison.

U-HIGH'S PROGRAM of volunteer work at Billings (University of

Chicago Hospitals and Clinics) is open to students at any class level, not just seniors, Principal Carl Rinne pointed out last week when discussion about the Parker plan came up.

Such a program would represent a major project for U-High because of the size of its senior class, he said, and would be impossible to implement this year.

"I think that the kind of plan they have there is an exciting idea, however, we haven't prepared the community for 176 students, and nobody's ready for it yet."

MR. RINNE added that he felt community involvement "ought to be more integrated with the experiences we have in school. I think the two should be interlocking."

Parker is the second school with a senior work program. North Shore Country Day pioneered the plan. A forum about school work programs with North Shore and Parker may be scheduled, according to Mr. Rinne.

# U-High gets 'Spirit of '76'

Conceived by Principal Carl Rinne, an eight-year program of renewal and comprehensive planning for the Lab Schools is being considered by the faculty.

The plan will be known as the Project of '76, because it will be culminated in the year of the country's 200th birthday.

The administrators and faculty

will work from a "blueprint for the future" which will specify goals and the personnel and organizations through which they can be accomplished.

Among the goals to be considered are individualized grouping and pacing for each student; improved fine arts, phys ed and journalism facilities; and tenure for the faculty.

# GOLF JACKET



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## As the Midway sees it

# Adult apathy won't daunt youth

Among the deciding factors in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's (D-Minn.) upset victory in the New Hampshire Presidential primary last month was the idealism, dedication and hard work of his youthful supporters (see story below).

According to area newspapers and national news magazines, young people comprise a sizable portion of McCarthy's campaign organization.

They support McCarthy for basically the same reason: discontent with the state of the nation in general and President

Lyndon Johnson in particular, and the desire for a fresh approach.

AS A MCCARTHY campaign worker quoted in the Daily News put it, "Johnson plays upon our fears. McCarthy plays upon people's hopes. And I see in the Johnson administration Vietnam policy a total disregard for the American way of life."

McCarthy supporters at U-High concur. Junior Carol Anderson said, "I'm against the Vietnam war, and McCarthy is the only candidate who is interested in solving the nation's problems. The 'warmakers' are not suited to be in the government; they cover up the truth and lied to get into office."

SENIOR Jennie Zesmer, co-coordinator of an informal McCarthy movement here, said she felt that people are becoming less reluctant to speak out on important issues, and that recent events in Vietnam also are turning people against Johnson and the war and toward McCarthy.

It is a credit to McCarthy's youthful supporters that they scored their accomplishment entirely on their own. They alone saw the need to throw their weight behind a candidate who offered a chance of changing the current course of events. No adult examples inspired them.

If anything, the actions of adult leaders have caused young people to lose faith in the idea of problem-solving by political means.

FOR EXAMPLE, Time magazine reported that President Johnson all but ignored the Kerner riot report for some time after it appeared, and then only passively took a stand on its findings.

Closer to home, school board members have been reluctant to espouse even token busing plans, instead knuckling under to the whims of a few relatively uninformed parents who, in turn, ignored the real merits and demerits of the issue in favor of parroting the misinformation and demagoguery of overt racists.

## 10 -second editorials

• When students from Nicolet high school in Milwaukee visit here next week, they will not be greeted with the kind of mess that typified last year's intercity exchange. Student Council planners have promised. Great. The main point, of course, is that the entire school should benefit from such an exchange. Hopefully, the Council will be able to schedule an assembly in which the visitors can exchange ideas with U-Highers.

• There is still plenty of work to be done in planning U-High's intercity and international exchange programs. The Student Council president at a school in Urbana complained to the Midway that he received no replies to his letters proposing an exchange (Council planners said they wrote and perhaps the letters got lost in the mail). And exchange students from abroad still are left to wander alone, with no special reception or program prepared for them.

At other schools, exchange students are treated like visiting royalty. Few students at U-High seem to care how visitors are treated. What the foreign exchange students think of American manners and hospitality by the time they go home is anyone's guess, but the impression can't be too cheery.

• There is little anyone can add at this point to what already has been said of the tragic assassination of Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King. His murder is the latest of an incredible string of events — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the civil unrest in the nation's cities and even the withdrawal of President Lyndon Johnson from the presidential race (which took place after the lead editorial on this page was set in type). Today's high school student is witness to what may be the most dramatic times in United States history. He also is a part of this history and within a few years will be among the controlling factors in its course. This is a time for calm thought, careful analysis and, above all, human compassion.

## U - HIGH MIDWAY

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## THOUGHTS

... about exchanges

Seventeen U-Highers spent a week at Nicolet high school in Milwaukee during spring vacation. Next week a group of Nicolet students will come to U-High. Midway Editor Dick Dworkin was among the U-Highers who went to Nicolet. This article represents his opinion, not an objective report.

Nicolet is, from all indications, the typical suburban high school: Serving the northern Milwaukee suburbs of River Hills, Glendale, Fox Point and Bayside, which closely resemble the northern Chicago suburbs. Nicolet has about eight Negro students in a student body of 2,000.

The school has four academic tracks — Honors, A, B and C — and three different kinds of facilities, new, newer and newest.

Nicolet is, according to parents, students and the school itself, one of the best public high schools in Wisconsin. They're probably right, but to one person who has never seen how the other half lives, Nicolet says quite a lot about public high schools, not much of it inviting.

I WOULD MATCH Nicolet's rules against any Bel Kaufman creation.

According to the student handbook, "High schools have rules so that a large number of people may live together with understanding and ease." One of these rules aimed at mutual understanding and ease is that a student may not have cigarettes or tobacco in his possession.

Another is that "all students eating lunches . . . at school must eat in the lunchroom." But, "Students who display characteristics that are a discredit to themselves and the school may be denied the privilege of eating in the lunchroom."

DURING MY ONE and only visit to the school office, I saw an administrator hit a student over the head with a few rolled-up pieces of paper. Apparently the kid had said "yes" in the wrong tone of voice, and had to learn the right tone by repeating the word several times.

Behavior like that left me feeling anything but at ease at Nicolet.



Art by Daniel Pollock

Mayor Richard Daley's failure to lend moral support to either side of the busing question also was apparent.

BECAUSE POLITICIANS must use care not to offend voters, their reluctance to speak out on controversial issues is understandable. Noninvolvement is not unique with them, though.

Several weeks ago, the prominent citizens who comprise the city's Executive Club gave a standing ovation to the simplistic racism of Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (a Democrat). A short time later, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) was received coolly by club members when he told them today's problems could only be solved by effort and involvement, that there were no easy answers.

YOUNG PEOPLE are realizing that there are no easy answers, that battling the system from without with demonstrations yields few concrete results.

Such phenomena as the McCarthy victory serve as evidence that the system can be beaten from within, making for a bright outlook for real solutions to contemporary problems.

## McCarthy impressed students

Two Midway reporters, News Editor Carolyn Kent and Political Editor Delia Pitts, attended Sen. Eugene McCarthy's (D-Minn.) student press conference March 27 in the Coast Guard room of Meigs airport. These are their impressions.

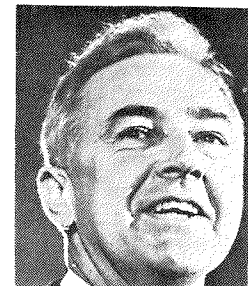
We expected to be disappointed. McCarthy campaign literature and photographs in the papers presented him as a warm, aging man with a shy smile and a hopeless dream.

The smile was still shy as he walked across the room to the microphone, but a resolution and vigor that cameras could not capture was also there.

Eugene McCarthy stood with his back to the glass windows of the Meigs airport fieldhouse. Through the windows could be seen a wind-whipped crowd of his admirers.

GROUPED before him were reporters from Chicago-area high schools and colleges, some intent on their roles as newspapermen, others excited and anxious to see the candidate. Many wore "McCarthy for President" buttons.

Though refusing to budge from their vantage points during the long wait, the students did move when McCarthy came through the door. They rose, applauding and beaming, straining for a better look at the man who confounded the New Hampshire primary pollsters and might do it again in Wisconsin (as it turned out, of course, he did).



Sen. McCarthy

McCarthy walked slowly and deliberately to the front of the room, his shoulders hunched forward, his hands in the pockets of his dark suit.

HE FACED the eager crowd, clutched the mike in one hand, kept the other firmly in his pocket and called for questions.

They came from all sides: questions on the Wisconsin primary, questions on his civil rights outlook. But it was his way of answering rather than the words he spoke that left a lasting impression.

He looked at the questioner with a clear, steady gaze and would not shift his eyes until the answer was completed. He

seemed to want to pull every person present into some private room for a long, casual talk.

THE PRESS conference was over much too quickly, but the candidate had to speak to the crowd outside.

As he left the room the reporters, forgetting their status, reverted to students once more and pressed forward for a handshake and a smile. McCarthy gave both warmly, stopping to speak to a tiny brunette reporter.

"If all my campaigners were as pretty as you," he said, "we would have no trouble at all."

## Second thoughts:

Should homeroom be abolished?



Kathy Zupan



Jon Raven



Jennie Harper



Carol David

KATHY ZUPAN, freshman: No, because it's the only time the school is really together. It's good but it has its faults. I wouldn't abolish it.

JON RAVEN, senior: Yes, it's a farce and a waste of time.

JENNIE HARPER, junior: No, because it's only 10 minutes. We get information

about things: Student Council, for example, that we'd never know about otherwise.

CAROL DAVID, senior: Yes, as it stands now it should be because it's completely ineffective and I think the inefficiency is inherent in the homeroom system.



# School to resume year-long exchange

## Field Service will organize new program

For the first time in two years U-High is planning a year-long foreign student exchange program. The American Field Service will organize the exchange.

"To allow young people of different countries to meet and achieve a deeper understanding of each other is the purpose of the American Field Service, and of its newly formed chapter at U-High," according to Junior Liz Wangelin, AFS steering committee member.

Exchanges previously were arranged by the American Friend Service, a program set up after World War II originally to aid European schools with both materials and friendship.

OF THE FRIEND plan, Social Studies Teacher Margaret Fallers, who was faculty adviser to the program, said, "It isn't anything personal, but the program was just too limited. We weren't sure that the student would have a house or just be left to run around later with no help."

Mrs. Fallers said that the American Field Service is a larger, more organized program than the American Friend Service. Social functions and outings are organized for visiting students. Precautions are taken that a student is not left to make his own way in a strange community and is not lonely at school, major problems with past U-High exchanges.

THE NEW American Field Service chapter at U-High has chosen a steering committee comprised of Freshmen Debbie Novack and Paul Hanover, Sophomore Sue Colby, and Juniors Rick Kahn and Liz Wangelin.

Faculty advisers are French Teachers Teresa McCarthy and Michael Flynn.

AFS sponsors exchanges between 60 countries. Hundreds of United States high schools take part in the program.

"A STUDENT may not choose what country he will go to," according to Liz.

"The program is very carefully organized, concerning both applicants and receiving families very closely," she said.

U-High must raise \$800 to receive an exchange student next year. "We have spoken to Mr. Thompson about it," Liz said. "We hope to get \$500 from the Bazaar."

Car washes and other money making projects could furnish needed remaining funds, she added.

## Past attempts floundered because schools didn't prepare

Lack of sufficient organization at both sending and receiving schools led to difficulties with foreign exchange programs here in the past, according to Mrs. Margaret Fallers, adviser to past exchange programs.

In 1965 and 1966, U-High carried on an unsuccessful exchange program with the Lycee Paul Valery in Paris. The exchanges were sponsored by the American Friend Service.

"U-HIGH STUDENTS chosen to go to France were selected after they submitted applications and were interviewed, with their parents, by a student-faculty committee," Mrs. Fallers said.

"We think the French students chosen to come here were selected by the principal of the Lycee."

In 1965, Collette Camelin came to U-High and Penny John went to the Lycee. In 1966, Marie-Claude Lavergnat came here and Bill Block went to France.

PROBLEMS AROSE in France over inadequate activities for U-High visitors.

"I think the school just found a home for the American students to stay in," Mrs. Fallers said. "After that, the students were strictly on their own."

Bill Block, now attending Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., said after his return home, in an interview in the Midway,

that he felt there was a lack of communication between the students and teachers at the Lycee.

"THERE WERE no clubs or teams at the Lycee," Bill added, "and the school also lacked a student government."

As for the treatment the French students got here, Collette Camelin said in a Midway interview in 1965, that she felt lonely at U-High.

"The students were a bunch of faces," Collette said, "and a year is not enough time for the students to get to know me or vice versa."

ACCORDING to Mrs. Fallers, "it is easy for an exchange student to be lonely at U-High because of the informal club and social structure."

Because neither school seemed willing to offer exchange students more than a superficial welcome, the exchange program was dropped after evaluation by its planning committee in 1966.

"WE HAVE NOT altered our conviction that U-High should have an exchange program," the committee stated in the Midway. "However, we have come to the conclusion that it is necessary to take a year to consider whether it might not be better for U-High to make its exchange arrangements under another program."

"The program under which we have been working is based mainly in the East. We are the only school in the program working in the Midwest. For this reason, the exchange student coming here has no conferences to attend, no holiday trips to take with other exchange students."

"IN SOME WAYS it has been complicated for our school to be involved in a 12-month program. This has meant that we had responsibility for the student coming here for 6-8 weeks before the opening of school, which was somewhat difficult."

U-HIGH BEGAN its German exchange program with schools Paderborn and Esslingen in 1962. The program is sponsored personally by German Instructor Gregor Heggen, and the students attend U-High for the winter quarter only.

Because his arrival was delayed by illness, Reinhard Kodweiss, one of two German exchange students this year, has stayed into the spring quarter. Gabrielle Schmidt has returned to Germany.

PREVIOUS German exchanges were Klaus Shroder in 1966 and Matthis Gutwinski in 1967. (In 1962, there was another German exchange student, Thomas Bachmann.)

Students are chosen for the exchange on the basis of an interview and application, according to Mr. Heggen.

Gabrielle said she did not feel lonely here, despite the absence of any formal program for her, as other schools might provide (welcoming parties; an assembly).

"THE PEOPLE here are very friendly to me, and I will correspond with many of them after I leave," she said before leaving for home.

"The school system here is so much different than in Germany; however, I've greatly enjoyed my new experience at U-High."

Mrs. Fallers would like to see future U-High exchanges include students from Iron Curtain countries.

"THE STUDENT would be well-accepted here," she said. "As U-High is situated in a very sophisticated community. Many people here study Russian and they could get along quite well with such a student."

But, she added, Student Council must plan such exchanges at least a year before the students are to arrive.

"It takes many students to get an exchange program planned," Mrs. Fallers said.



Photo by Edith Schrammel

German Exchange Students Reinhard Kodweiss and Gabriele Schmidt

## What's it like to be host parent

Being host to a foreign exchange student basically is like adding another member to the family for a few months, according to parents interviewed by Midway reporters last week.

There are few problems involved in housing an exchange student, they said. Several parents added, however, that U-High needs to offer planned social activities and assigned student hosts for exchange students, as other schools do.

MRS. ROGER HILDEBRAND, whose home was one of three in which German Exchange Student Gabrielle Schmidt stayed last quarter, found being a host enjoyable because she finds she is "genuinely interested in people."

"It really doesn't take much to be a host, because when someone is staying in my home, I unconsciously begin treating them as if they were just one of the family," said Mrs. Hildebrand, parent of Sophomore Dan and Senior Katy.

"There were no difficulties which arose."

MRS. SHIRLEY KASIK, parent of Freshman Alan and Junior James, and Mrs. Barbara Kahn, mother of Junior Richard, both

agreed that there were no problems in being host to Reinhard Kodweiss, U-High's present German exchange student, except for the school's lack of preparation.

"One worry we had," Mrs. Kasik said, "was who would have provided a doctor for Reinhard if he became ill."

"We didn't know if we would have to call the school or provide our own doctor."

REINHARD ALSO has stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garber, parents of Sophomore Bruce and Senior Dale.

Need for an organized social program for exchange students was cited by Mrs. George Pollock, parent of Junior Daniel and Senior Raphael, and was host to German Exchange Student Klaus Shroder last year.

"Klaus was completely on his own, and because he was outgoing socially, he did okay," Mrs. Pollock said. "But if he hadn't been the way he was, a problem could have arisen. We were just lucky."



# Outlook lukewarm for spring sports



Photo by Edith Schrammel

**WAITING** for the ball so he can put the tag on sliding Steve Daniels, Catcher Stewart Weltman blocks the plate in baseball practice. A returning starter from last year's team, Stew feels that "with

the experience most everyone on the team gained from playing last year, when we placed fourth, the team should do better this year."

## Trackmen desert home for season

For what could be the first time in its history, U-High's outdoor track team won't have any reason to complain about attendance at its home meets.

The reason: Since their old haunt, Stagg field, is being torn down by the University, Maroon runners will have no home track meets.

**TEAM IS** practicing on Jackman field, which Coach Allan Potter calls "an all-around poor field."

Mr. Potter, who replaces Former U-High Teacher Elmer Busch as track coach here, has never coached a track team. He was, however, a track man in college, running four years for the State University of New York team.

The team "has lots of good runners, including outstanding indoor performers Ed Taylor, Oscar Rattenborg, John Menguy and Bruce Apatoff," according to Mr. Potter.

"**THIS SHOULD** make us very strong in the track events, but in the field events, we're lacking. We lost Jay Lowe and Norman Lauer to the baseball team and we're left with only one shot-putter, Stan Denis. This is typical of our lack of depth," he added.

Frosh soph team lacks the depth to fill out a lineup, according to Mr. Potter, but may have some meets if some more boys turn out.

Squad's first meet is April 23 at Lake Forest academy.

## For the record

### VARSITY TENNIS

U-High 4, Luther South 1, April 2, there.

\* \* \*

### STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL

Students 49, Faculty 61, March 26.

\* \* \*

### VARSITY BASEBALL

U-High 1, Luther South 12, April 9, there.

## Hurler missing

Meeting one of their toughest opponents of the season in their first league game of the season next Tuesday, there, U-High's varsity baseball team is still without a regular starting pitcher.

David Jacobs, last year's number one hurler, is out for the season with a broken foot, and, according to Coach Tom Tourlas, "the position won't be easy to fill."

**THREE WHO** tried to fill it in the Maroons first game, an exhibition match against PSL powerhouse Luther South, were Mark Zeliski, Dick Dworkin and Jeff Jones.

Maroons lost that game 12-1. Unpolished pitching combined with unpolished fielding (including five Maroons errors in one inning) combined with unpolished hitting (one hit for the game), gave Luther South an easy win.

According to Mr. Tourlas, Morgan Park, last year's league champ lost virtually no one to graduation.

**TWO PLAYERS** Morgan Park will be sorry to lose will be Pitchers Gus Kumis and Bob Crandall.

Crandall beat U-High in the first game between the two teams last year, as Kumis hit a home run. Kumis pitched Morgan Park to a win in the other match between the two schools.

Replacing Francis Parker, which has no teams this year, on U-High's schedule, Lake Forest meets the Maroons for the first time Friday, April 19, here.

"**WE'VE NEVER** played them, so I can't say anything for sure, but I'd guess that Lake Forest is pretty good," Mr. Tourlas said.

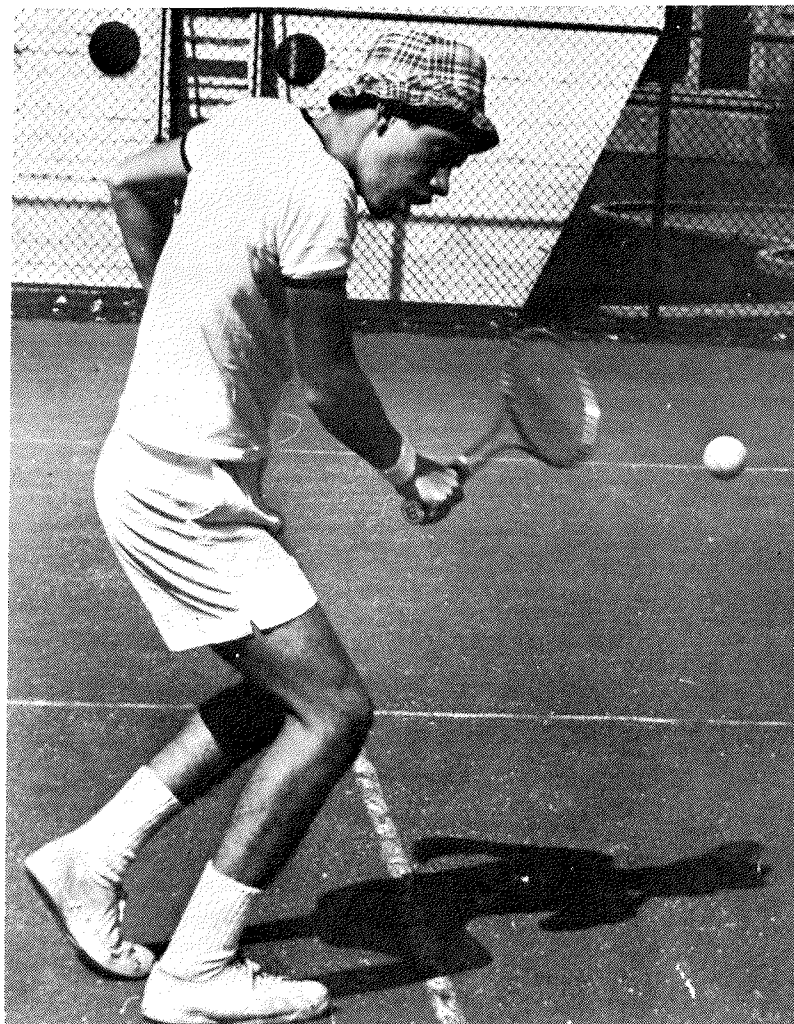
Except for pitchers, the varsity is in fine shape. Virtually the entire fourth place ISY team is returning.

Frosh soph team "will probably play only one or two games because there are only one or two other ISL schools than can field a

frosh soph squad," Mr. Tourlas said.

"But most of the boys on the frosh soph are just happy to be having practice."

## Easy match opens tennis



**PRACTICING** his backhand, Senior John Wachtel, last year's Independent School league first singles tennis champion, will defend his crown this year. U-High's team finished first in the ISL last year.

In what will probably be, according to First Singles Player John Wachtel, the team's "easiest and toughest meets of the year," U-High's tennis team opens its league season against Morgan Park, Tuesday, April 16, there, and Francis Parker, Friday, April 19, here.

Morgan Park, according to John, is the patsy team of the league.

"**THEY ARE BY** far the worst team in the Independent School League and we shouldn't have too much trouble with them," John said.

Parker, on the other hand, was last year's second place ISL team (U-High was first) and has lost none of its players to graduation.

The two teams each won one of the two dual meets between the schools last year. U-High squeaked by the Colonels in the tournament, winning by one point.

**MAROONS, TOO,** have lost no one to graduation. Probable lineup, according to Coach Ed Pounder, will be John Wachtel, first singles, Ron Greenwald, second singles, and either Steve Keith or Dean Zarvis, third singles.

Dan Meltzer and David Levi will probably play first doubles, the coach says.

Addition to league meets of second singles match could make the difference against Parker, as well as in other Maroon meets.

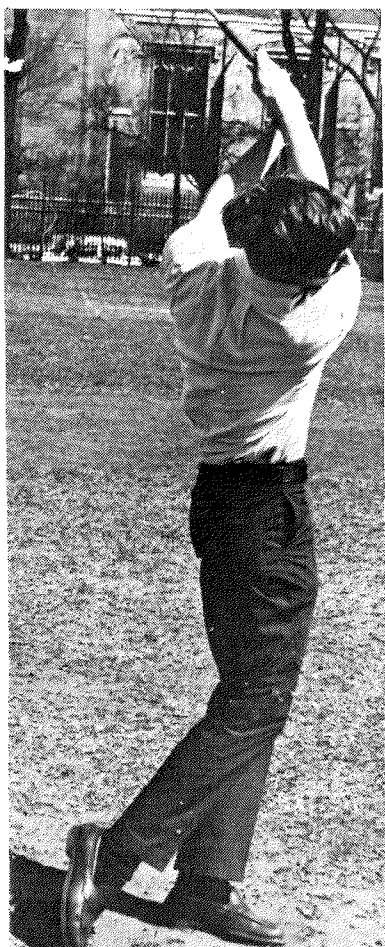


Photo by Sam Shapiro

**JUNIOR TOM NEUSTAETTER** is one of the strong talents with which the golf team's new coach, Mr. Arthur Dedinsky, will work.

**ALL OF THE** Maroons' talents, strong and weak, are new to the team. Last year's third-place ISL squad was entirely composed of seniors and was lost to graduation.

Maroons open their season against Morgan Park, last year's league champs, there.



Would include theater

# Girls envision new gym

By Judy LeFevre

Pale blue walls, hung with Rembrandts, and a striped multicolor ceiling were among girl athletes' suggestions for a lockerroom in a new gym at U-High.

In the March 5 Midway, boy athletes gave their suggestions for renovation or replacement of Sunny gym, a project which awaits a funds decision from the University.

Boys' requests included a co-ed lockerroom, stereo music to shower by, beautiful girl vendors at sports events, and a press box at the basketball court.

GIRL ATHLETES failed to suggest co-ed lockerrooms but asked for wall-to-wall carpeting or "nice clean floors," more spaciouly situated lockers, more water fountains, and extermination of the traditional roaches.

Other U-High girls suggested



Art by Daniel Pollock  
fancy hairdriers, soothing piped-in music, coke and candy machines,

luxurious bathrobes and towels, and sunken bathtubs instead of showers. Girl athletes also agreed that the gym's interior should be remodeled.

FRESHMAN Ann Manschreck jokingly proposed that 10 swimming pools be built and another girl suggested decorating them in Maroon and white, the school colors.

Junior Mimi Stern wanted more big rooms with high ceilings, and Junior Lonnette Edwards said having two basketball courts would be convenient.

Senior Gail Stern hoped for more tennis courts.

"WHENEVER I want to go out there," she said, "There are boys' matches and the girls get kicked off."

Lonnette thought a sports theater should be considered in plans for a new gym. Movies of U-High games and professional games could be shown for athletes to study, she said. She also suggested a sports library.

To go along with a new gym, Lonnette added, the school should raise gym teachers' pay.

"They really deserve it," she explained.

## Spring sports

BASEBALL				
April 16	Tuesday	Morgan Park	3:30 p.m.	There
April 19	Friday	Lake Forest	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 23	Tuesday	North Shore	3:30 p.m.	There
April 25	Thursday	Latin	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 30	Tuesday	Glenwood	3:30 p.m.	There
May 3	Friday	Morgan Park	4 p.m.	Here
May 7	Tuesday	Lake Forest	4 p.m.	There
May 10	Friday	North Shore	4 p.m.	Here
May 14	Tuesday	Latin	4 p.m.	There
May 17	Friday	Glenwood	4 p.m.	Here
Times subject to change.				

TENNIS				
April 2	Tuesday	Luther South	3:30 p.m.	There
April 5	Friday	North Park	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 8	Monday	Illiana Christian	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 16	Tuesday	Morgan Park	3:30 p.m.	There
April 19	Friday	Francis Parker	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 23	Tuesday	North Shore	3:30 p.m.	There
April 25	Thursday	Latin	3:30 p.m.	Here
April 30	Tuesday	Elgin	3:30 p.m.	There
May 4	Saturday	Districts	Undecided	
May 7	Tuesday	Francis Parker	4 p.m.	There
May 10	Friday	North Shore	4 p.m.	Here
May 14	Tuesday	Latin	4 p.m.	There
May 17	Friday	Elgin	4 p.m.	Here
May 17-18	Fri.-Sat.	State championships	Undecided	
May 20-21	Mon.-Tues.	ISL championships	Undecided	
All meets varsity only				

OUTDOOR TRACK				
April 23	Tuesday	Lake Forest		There
April 26	Friday	Fresh soph invitational		Luther South
April 30	Tuesday	Glenwood		There
May 7	Tuesday	Elgin		There
May 10-11	Fri.-Sat.	Districts		undecided
May 14	Tuesday	Glenwood		There
May 17-18	Fri.-Sat.	ISL championships		Elgin

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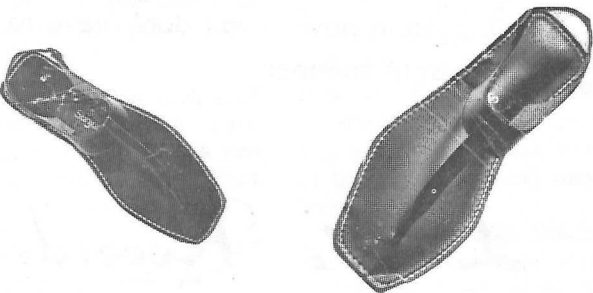
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# Three journalists set awards precedents



Photo courtesy American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

IN NEW YORK CITY to accept national best high school newspaper story awards from the American Newspaper Publishers association and Columbia Scholastic Press association, Dan Pollock and Dick Dworkin, left, receive plaques from Mr. W. H. James, executive vice president of the New York Daily News. A luncheon of more than 5,000 professional and student journalists and advisers

witnessed the presentation. Dan received the best news story award and Dick the best sports story award, the first time one newspaper has scored a double win in the eight-year-old contest. The other winners, to the right of Mr. James, were David Nicoll, GHS News, Greenwich (Conn.) high for best editorial, and Steven A. Smith, the Axe, South Eugene (Ore.) high for best feature story.



Photo by Edith Schrammel

FOR the best editorial in a high school newspaper in the Free World for 1967-68, as determined by judges of the American Newspaper Publishers association and Quill and Scroll high school journalism honor society, Senior Delia Pitts will receive a bronze plaque like this one in a ceremony later this spring. Delia's award made the Midway the first paper to win, in one year, an award in both this contest and the one sponsored by ANPA and the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Three other U-High journalists were considered for ANPA awards after becoming national winners in Quill and Scroll's 1968 writing contest. They are, from left, Tom Neustaetter for a sports story, and Mitch Pravatiner and Paula Kaplan for advertisements. All four will receive Gold Keys at the honors assembly in May.

## Midway wins two best story titles, then another in national contests

Winning national writing awards, three U-High journalists — Dick Dworkin, Delia Pitts and Daniel Pollock — have led the Midway in setting two precedents in high school newspaper honors.

The awards are sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., a service organization of publishers of daily newspapers. With the Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press association, ANPA each year sponsors high school awards for the best news, editorial, features and sports stories in the nation from a field of more than 800 entries.

WITH Quill and Scroll, a high school journalism honor society, ANPA sponsors, in a companion contest, awards for the best news editorial, features and sports stories plus honors for the photographies plus honors for the best photograph and original advertisement in the nation from a field of more than 2,200 entries not already entered in the CSPA contest.

The program is in its eighth year. Winning the best news and sports story awards in the ANPA-CSPA contest, Daniel and Dick made the Midway the first paper ever to score a double win.

DANIEL'S NEWS AWARD was for his investigation of the school's preparedness for fire in the January 30 Midway. Dick won his sports award for his profile of Basketball Coach Sandy Patlak in the December 5 Midway.

Winning the best editorial award in the ANPA Quill and Scroll contest, for the same fire safety issue, Delia made the Midway the first paper to win awards in both ANPA writing contests in one year.

DICK AND DANIEL flew with Midway Adviser Wayne Brasler to New York City March 16 to receive bronze plaques before a luncheon of 5,000 professional and high school journalists and advisers at the closing session of CSPA's national convention, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"We were treated like celebrities," Dick said, "with a press conference and a special table at the luncheon."

Daniel added, "We had a private conference with the executive vice president of the New York Daily News, too."

DELIA WILL receive her plaque later this spring in a ceremony here in Chicago.

Dick, a senior, is editor-in-chief of the Midway, and sports editor and sports columnist.

Delia, a senior, is advertising manager and political editor. Dan, a junior, is a reporter, ad solicitor and art coordinator.

Three other U-Highers were nominated for ANPA-Quill and Scroll awards and with Delia will receive Gold Keys at the awards assembly in May as winners in Quill and Scroll's national writing contest, from which the ANPA sweepstakes winners are chosen. There are about 150 national winners from the original 2,200 entries.

U-HIGH'S WINNERS, all junior reporters and ad solicitors, are Tom Neustaetter, for his story on a ski class in the January 16 Midway; Mitch Pravatiner, for his Scandinavian Imports ad in the December 15 issue; and Paula Kaplan, for her Hyde Park Shopping Center ad in the December 15 issue.

As a national winner and a senior Delia is eligible to apply for a \$500 journalism scholarship. U-High does not have a Quill and Scroll chapter, but the Midway is allowed to participate in some of the activities it offers.

"It is indeed extraordinary that a small school and a small staff

such as the Midway has, should gain such a high percentage of honors," commented Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr.

Judges' citations for the winning stories were as follows:

DANIEL POLLOCK — Daniel Pollock's news story examined the safety and preparedness of University High school from disaster due to fire. Pollock interviewed the school's maintenance supervisor, administrative services director and dean of students to write a comprehensive story headlined, "Administrators feel school we'll prepared for disaster." The judges considered the story well organized, covering all angles and leaving no obvious questions unanswered. It included examples, facts and opinions of experts, melded together with quotes, good writing and continuity to give an interesting and informative picture of the fire safety picture at the school.

DICK DWORKIN — Dick Dworkin's winning sports story was a brilliant picture of a basketball coach during a game — guiling his players, praising them, criticizing them, plotting strategy, making an on-the-spot pressure decision to change to a zone defense. The story captures the tension of the situation, the coach's love of his game, his closeness to his players and his personality as a man — all told in the present tense, much of it quotations, while the game is actually taking place.

DELIA PITTS — This is an outstanding achievement of which you should be very proud, since the competition is open to all school newspapers and individual staff members in the United States and Canada.

Judging was based on reader interest and appropriateness for a high school newspaper, clarity of purpose, structure and effectiveness.

Any type of editorial, except a series, on any subject could be entered.

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