Biographies cinched prizes.
U-High scholars speculate

By Susan Landau

Biographies they wrote about their high school careers, not test scores, is what U-High's two National Merit and two National Achievement scholars believe was the deciding factor in their being chosen.

The four scholars — the Merit winners are the first here in five years — will receive partial scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Scholars, their awards and in the schools they will attend as follows:
National Merit — Paul Winberg, $1,000, Brandeis or Harvard; Sue Psie, $1,000, Radcliffe.
National Achievement — Leslie Jones, $1,000, Yale; Stanley Dukes, $250 per year, Harvard.

The four scholars started in the 7th grade when they entered the National Merit test in their junior year. After being named one of 11 National Merit or eight Achievement scholars here on the basis of their scores, they filled out biographical forms to submit to their high school record, teacher recommendations and SAT scores.

Financial need did not determine whether they would become scholars, but it was one of the factors which determined the amount of their grants.

"If I was able to fit my whole biography into a 20-inch square box," Paul said.

The form provided by the Merit corporation allows that much space for a biographical statement, he explained.

"I figured out exactly how many letters I could use and then wrote it. I know other kids with higher scores than mine, but I won." said Paul, and went on to say that these are the things that win Merit.

The other three scholars were put through the same system.

"I have been given too much attention," he said. "I am not used to it because I feel that I am an outstanding student, but not to the point that I am used to being treated that way."

Following this philosophy, he said, was the main advantage he enjoyed in winning the scholarship.

Each scholar also must write a weekly report to his adviser describing what he is doing and learning. Each scholar will be visited by his advisor at least twice.

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New officers will request homerooms

Want better communication

By Jack Hackett

The new look in loafers

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By Paula Kaplan, political editor

Student Union President Wally Morse has been made acting presi­dent by President Edy Harrison. Edy recused to relinquish her duties because they conflicted with an out-of-school play in which she is starring, according to Union So­cial Chairman Wendy Anker (Edy could not be contacted).

Several representatives did re­sign, she said. Their vacancies will not be filled because the end of the school year is near.

The Union sold all its taffy ap­pies in a sale benefiting a Brain­ton fund and 100 U-Highers attended an Arachia Franklin concert May 3. Wendy said in citing the Union’s recently successful programs.

Student government work will continue over the summer with newly-elected officers, class offi­cers and representatives elected last spring. The Union met Wednesday to discuss plans for next year. Steve Pitts, this year’s SLCC office­man, will run unopposed for next year’s president, and Bruce Goodman, busi­ness manager of the Midway last year, already have met with sub­sidizers to arrange a separate fund for publications so they are not affected financially by student government decisions and have a firm budget each year.

The final success story of the year was one that saw an unusually large amount of constructive work toward solving problems that have existed within the school for several years.

Problems here getting solved, director feels

Dr. King scholarship drive progresses

In his annual “State of the Lab address” Dr. Harry V. Lloyd Jr. told the student government that the past academic year was one that saw an unusual­ly large amount of constructive work toward solving problems that have existed within the school for several years.

“This year has not seen any new major problems crop up, and so for the first time we have been able to concentrate fully on solving old, recurring problems,” he pointed out.

Mr. Lloyd detailed progress he felt had been made in various areas as follows:

- RACE RELATIONS — “I think that the Black Student Alliance programs and room, Onyx magazine, the hiring of black teachers, and the integration of black students are constructive steps toward guar­an­teeing black students the opportu­nities to develop black identities,” he said.

- BSA room is not a form of segregation. U-High has always been integrated and always will be, he said. “The BSA room is a form of constructive effort next year.”

- FACULTY GRIEVANCES — “It is an unfortunate fact of life that we do not have a faculty grievance procedure,” he said. “But this year’s Faculty Welfare com­mittee was created this year to work with me to improve salaries and conditions. He added that the committee has already been able to negotiate a new contract with the city, which is due to be signed next year.

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Suddenly, someone realized an immense burp bag was seated next to him.

"Are you a potato sack?" asked a middle-aged lady across the aisle, "A sand bag? Are you protecting something? Do you live in Hyde Park? Are you a hippie?"

The bag remained silent, though he would nod his head yes or no. The bag, or what was inside the bag, was Senior Bill Smith, performing an experiment for Mr. Karl Bell's Social Studies IV class.

"We're studying urban areas," Bill explained after his trip to the bag, "and was wanted to find out how indifferent people are to each other. By placing a strange, unknown object in a crowd, we hoped to find out how people react in strange situations.

"We wanted to see if they would become more sensitive to each other or get scared."

Bill, and Junior Bruce Montgomery who accompanied him unprovokedly, decided they could come to no generalized conclusion about the behavior of the passengers. But they did find the individual reactions interesting.

ONE MAN HIT the bag as he passed it in the aisle.

A lady laughed at it from Rand­olph street to 156th.

"I thought all the nuts got off at 56th street," she commented as the train moved through the city.

SOME PEOPLE ignored the faceless stranger, "like it was something they saw all the time," Bill said.

Mr. Bell arranged the experiment beforehand with the train conductor. A repeat performance is planned so the class can gather more findings.

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In 1965, a committee from the Independent Schools Association of the Central States visited U-High to evaluate it for membership.

In its report, the committee recom

The report pointed out that the home economics room, teaching effectiveness was hindered by poor acoustics and lack of separation between cooking and sewing areas. It observed that the drama room was short on space and equipment. And it called for immediate correction of health and safety hazards in Sunny Gym.

In the four years since the report, the inadequacies cited have not been fully rectified. Sunny Gym has new floors, lighting and plumbing. Use of the Midway playing field for physical classes and sports events has eased overcrowding in Jackman Field. But the home room, as in the rest of the building, is unaltered (photo top left) and though the drama room has been improved with a new theater-in-the-round, it leaves much to be desired as a classroom facility (disappearing wall section in photo above).

The janitorial office, a converted classroom which serves as an office for two publications plus a classroom, is hopelessly cluttered with books in the floor (photo at left), splintering tables and chairs and at least one resident mouse who for the present seems to be in charge.

Photos by Ken Deceres

The surroundings ain’t plush, but ya learn to live with ‘em

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Shakespearean Faire taking shape

Committees still must finish
booths, costumes, stage set

By Andy Dworkin

Before the court between U-High and Blaine hall can be transformed into a renaissance street for the Shakespearean Faire May 22-24, much work remains.

The publicity committee, cochaired by Mr. David Stemeshkin and Junior Doug Swanson, has been publishing a newslet-
ter and placing posters around the city. Mr. Stemeshkin is hoping the festival will obtain coverage from television and the press. He also is responsible for setting up a parade which moves from scene to scene which provides a highlight near the beginning of the last act of "The Tempest." From left, the dancers are: Juniors Mike Rosenberg, Shayne Tulsky, Sophomore Kathy Hazard, Senior Gina Heiserman, Sophomore Patricia Spargo and Junior Pamela Harris.

WITH ARMS outward, dancers rehearse a wedding scene which provides a highlight near the beginning of the last act of "The Tempest." From left, the dancers are: Freshmen Allison Heiserman, Senior Shayne Tulsky, Sophomore Kathy Hazard, Junior Gina Heiserman, Sophomore Patricia Spargo and Junior Pamela Harris.

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WITH: A measuring stick, Construction Chairman Jim Hazard, Junior, left, and his helpers Peter Kalven, Junior, and Jamie Lew-

JUNIOR MIKE ROSENBERG, who portrays Prospero — magician, scholar and usurped Duke of Milan — dons a pair of homemade elevator shoes to rehearse for "The Tempest."

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The festival committee of 15 persons must still design the booths with color, shapes, and forms, has been erected outside the cafeteria. The shoes will create for him a heavy, surreal movement to enhance the play's shift in mood from real to absurd.

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FEIDINAND, prince of Naples (Senior David Stameshkin) proceeds his love for Miranda, Duke's daughter, in a scene which moves from light comedy to drama in "The Tempest." In the play, Prospero and Miranda are stranded on an island and try to evoke a tempest to keep outsiders away.

Music to accompany the stage action is being composed by Junior Stuart Sherman. It will combine renaissance and contemporary rock styles.

About 200 people can be seated on the tiered benches outside the cafeteria for each of the three performances of the play.
Most people at U-High scoff at girls' athletics. They feel that either girls and sports don't mix or that a school which in reputation can't even turn out one really outstanding boy athlete couldn't by the farthest stretch of the imagination turn out a great girl athlete.

But these skeptics should put their scrum away when Senior Janet Spargo goes to the Midwest Sectional Women’s fencing championships in Cleveland next Monday and Tuesday as one of the top 10 "under-19-years-old" fencers in the nation.

Janet got into the Midwest regionals by winning the "under 19" women's full championships of Illinois for the third consecutive year, April 12 at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus Janet won all of her 14 bouts there.

A week later, on what her coach, Mr. Paul Kadota, called "an exceptionally good day," Janet won the Illinois women's open championship. This time, however, she failed to win all her bouts, losing one in the preliminary round and going undefeated in the finals.

In winning her all-woman's championship, she defeated two nationally ranked "A" fencers: Charlotte Rennick and Joan Cinnock. Of Janet, Miss Cinnock said, "Janet is the best young fencer to come out of Chicago in the last 10 years. She's going to be a good one."

Miss Cinnock observed, "Janet is getting better every time she fences. She looks like she really knows fencing."

Mr. Bob Keen, an observer of the bouts and the fencing coach at Niles East high — second-place state fencing champions — said, "She really looks as good as Rennick and Cinnock, and with additional experience, she should be up with them in a short time."

Mr. Kadota, who started Janet fencing in her freshman year when he set up a fencing club here and who coached a championship team at Marshall high, said of his pupil, "Undoubtedly, she is the best woman high school fencer Illinois has had in the last 11 years (the time he's been around high school fencing in the state). Right now I would rate her as one of the top 10 under-19 women fencers in the nation.

Also he sees her as one of the top contenders in Cleveland. And if all goes well there, as he expects, Janet will be in Los Angeles July 4 to compete in the national championships.

Photo by Ken Devine
JANET SPARGO

‘Easy’ baseball game precedes match with league-leaders

Easy game against Francis Parker today there and a tough game against undefeated league-leading Lake Forest here Friday afternoon, anticipated by Baseball Coach Tom Toulis.

LAKE FOREST, a strong hitting and pitching team, should be a different story, according to Toulis. U-High lost to the Cougars 5-3 there April 22.

Mr. Toulis said that improved hitting by the Maroons, however, could lead the team to victory in this game.

"We'll have to bunch some hits together early to get the lead," he said. "It should be a low scoring, close game."

U-HIGH TIED Mercer Park for second place in the seven-team ILI by beating the Warriors 4-3 here May 1. The Maroons exhibited bench-strength in the game that was marred by an injury to U-High Shortstop Steve Daniels.

Daniels was spiked in a collision at second base with Morgan Park Pitcher Gus Kuma. The spike wound in Steve's knee required three stitches. Kuma was not hurt on the play.

Kip Barash, who came off the bench to replace Daniels, got two hits and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

THE RALLY that produced the winning run was started by Pinch­­hitter Trent Moody's single. Coach Toulis said that he was happily surprised by the clutch-hitting of the reserves.

Mark Zelisko was the winning pitcher, his second win against no losses.

The Maroons defeated Latin here May 6, 5-4. The game, like the first meeting between the two teams this year, was an extra-inning affair.

Poor fielding lead to Latin's four-run fourth inning. The Romans scored all their runs on one hit, that inning.

Every Maroon infielder with the exception of First-Baseman Mark Zelisko made an error in the fourth.

U-High came back with a run in the fifth, three in the sixth and the winning run in the eighth. Third-Baseman Glenn Preibis singled in the winning run. David Jacobs was the winning pitcher, his third of the season.

Photo by Ken Devine
MARK ZELIKSO begins his swing on a pitch from Morgan Park's Gus Kuma during the game here May 1. Zelisko pitched a one-hit shut-out for U-High and was the winning pitcher in the Maroons' 4-3 victory.

The May 13 game as a result may be a double-header. The May 9 game against Glenwood also was called because of rain after the teams played seven innings. Mark Zelisko pitched for U-High and allowed only four hits. The Maroons, however, were no-hit by Glenwood.

The way dreams turn out at U-High baseball games

As the bus carrying U-High's baseball team to its game against Latin May 6 left the circle, somebody hollered from the back, "Is Barash here?" referring to Second Baseman Kip Barash who had missed the bus to the first Latin game. Barash asked the wise guy to please shut up.

In the front of the bus a good natured argument was brewing.

"I HAD THIS dream, you see," said Left Fielder Gary Pekoe, "and I'm gonna go four for four today. Drive in a couple runs, really fatten up my average."

"You don't get hits by dreaming," said Shortstop Jerry Euring.

"You don't get hits at all," retorted Pekoe, obviously upset by E-ring's lack of faith in the premonitory powers of dreams.

Coach Tom Toulis stopped the discussion just in time when he rose to review the signs. Since they were the same as last game nobody really paid any attention.

Third Baseman Glenn Preibis yelled, "We're going to win this one by the slaughter rule," as the bus pulled up to 4800 and the Lake, U-High's home field.

"Let's go!" the team members shouted as they climbed from the bus.

THE GAME WENT smoothly enough until the fourth inning when the Maroons' fielding fell apart. Latin got four runs on one hit that inning and as the team came off the field they reflected their disgust.

"I can't pick up a ground ball for anything," said Infelder Euring and the rest of the infielders sullenly agreed.

"They should send you guys back to Podunk in the minor leagues," said a disgusted fan.

Coach Toulis came back to beat Latin 5-4 in extra innings. As they tiredly boarded the bus for the trip back to school, Euring and Pekoe renewed their conversation.

"Didn't go four for four, did you Gary?" Euring asked.

"No," came the reply. "But I did fatten up my average a little."
Tennis title possible despite slow start

Possibility of a U-High tennis victory at the Independent School League (ISL) championships here Thursday and Friday still exists, according to Coach Ed Podner, despite Maroon losses in the first two league matches.

Final non-league match of the season will be at North Park today. The Maroons face St. Ignatius here 2-2 April 21. The Maroons lost 3-2 at Lake Forest Academy April 22 and at North Shore April 24.

"Even though the first and second doubles teams — Loren Sherman and Dudley Clayton, and Mark Patrick and Jim Parsons — have not won, they are gaining experience with each match and could be good enough to win by the time the ISLs come," said Mr. Podner.

He added that he will continue to juggles his doubles lineup until he finds players who work best together.

Primary reason for the failure of the doubles teams, according to Mr. Podner, is the necessity to rely on sophomore talent. There is only one senior on the team, First Singles Player Steve Keith, so few of the Maroons have had more than a year of league experience.

ISL opponents in addition to already cited teams are Latin, Elgin Academy and Francis Parker.

Only scheduled match against Francis Parker, April 10, was rained out and re-scheduled for yesterday. A match against Elgin Friday was rained out and probably will be played here tomorrow.

At the district tennis meet May 1-2 at Oak Park-River Forest high, which won, only one U-High team — a doubles of Junior Dean Zehnke and Steve Keith — lost to the third sound of competition. They were defeated in the quarter-final round by the eventual winners who advanced to the state meet.

Morgan Park game first

Golfers expect high spot in tournay

U-High's golf team expects a victory Thursday against Morgan Park and at least a second-place finish at the ISL tournament next Monday.

Coach Art Dedinsky said the Maroons must improve on their season's past two years, because, "They had the biggest team, Francis Park, graduation and we'll be playing some of our home course. The course makes all the difference in the world."

"In the past two years, they pointed out, the Maroons have won all their home meets and lost all their away meets.

Four teams — North Shore, Morgan Park, Elgin and Francis Parker — will compete with U-High for the championship.

The best team and best individual five players will receive awards.

Number One Maroon Golfer Mark Zapon feels North Shore offers the biggest threat in ISL team competition. "They have the best player in the league and the best record," he said.

Number Two Maroon Golfer Peter Schlenker pointed out that Elgin and Francis Parker don't possess enough depth to pose a threat.

"The three, four and five men on their teams just don't stack up to our own," he said.

For the record...

TENNIS
U-High 4, Latin 1, April 19. Maroon Park.
U-High 2, Lake Forest 5, April 22, away.
U-High 3, St. Ignatius 4, April 30, away.
U-High 4, North Shore 3, April 30, away.
U-High 5, Maroon Park 3, May 6, away.

VARSITY BASEBALL
U-High 5, Glen Ellyn 6, April 19, away.
U-High 3, Lake Forest 5, April 22, away.
U-High 9, North Shore 1, April 30, away.
U-High 4, Maroon Park 3, May 6, away.
U-High 5, Latin 4, May 6, away.

FRESH SOFT BASEBALL
U-High 4, North Shore 1, April 30, away.
GOLF
U-High 6, North Shore 3, April 15, away.
U-High 4, Maroon Park 3, May 6, away.
U-High 5, Lake Forest 4, April 26, away.
U-High 6, Francis Parker 3, April 26, away.
U-High 4, Latin 3, May 6, away.

TRACK
U-High 5, Lake Forest 4, May 6, away.
U-High 4, Francis Parker 4, April 26, away.
U-High 5, Lake Forest 4, May 6, away.

Girls Varsity Volleyball
U-High 5, Maroon Park 3, April 14, away.
U-High 3, Maroon Park 3, April 11, home.
U-High 2, Park Forest 3, April 18, away.

Girls Freshman Volleyball
U-High 1, Franc Parker 3, April 8, home.
U-High 1, Maroon Park 3, April 11, home.
U-High 3, Park Forest 3, April 18, away.

Girls Freshman Track
U-High 1, Francis Parker 3, April 8, home.
U-High 1, Francis Parker 3, April 8, home.
U-High 1, Park Forest 3, April 18, away.

Rock the Boat
Photo by Ken Devine
Junior Dudley Clayton, prepares for further action. Clayton and Sherman were on 10 to win, giving a 3-2 double victory for the Maroons.

Lake Forest will be the biggest obstacle to U-High's taking first place in the Independent School League (ISL) track championships Saturday, according to Coach Ed Banas.

"We've had two wins and three losses this season," he said. "All three losses were against Lake Forest."

Scores of these meets were as follows: U-High 49, Lake Forest 71 at Glenwood April 22; U-High 56, Lake Forest 46 here May 3; and U-High 41, Lake Forest 86 here May 6.

Mr. Banas predicted, "Unlike us, Lake Forest has a lot of depth and is generally a strong team, especially in the field events."

But in a six-team meet, the depth of any one team is not as important as in dual meets, he pointed out.

The other teams in the league should not pose a threat to U-High. They are Morgan Park, Francis Parker, Glenwood and Elgin.

"Morgan Park is awful," Mr. Banas said. "It's Lake Forest and Elgin. Morgan Park is an awful, awful school."

"The meets against Francis Parker and Elgin were close, but they aren't a threat as far as the meets concern," David added.

(Other track scores in For The Record on page 6.)

Golfers expect high spot in tournay

Steve Schwartz, member of the Lake Forest track team, hones a handle in a meet May 2, which U-High lost 69-74 to 63-76.

U-High Midway — Tuesday, May 13, 1969
Students take over school peacefully

Russian students take tour

TO MAKE the study of Russian more relevant, Mrs. Mary Holterback recently took 18 of her students on a tour of three Chicago institutions of Russian heritage.

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BEFORE LEAVING, Senior Bill Helander, left and Junior Sliper Sherman attempt to translate a stone tablet written in Russian embedded in the church.

NEXT STOP was the Delight book store which specializes in Russian books, magazines and related items. Here, the students had a chance to browse and buy. Bill and Mrs. Carl Delitch, who with her husband owns the store, dickered over a can of Russian salmon.

Closing of the trip was a banquet at the Warsaw restaurant, which specializes in Polish food.

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