108 to graduate here Thursday

Three will speak at ceremony

Tradition in gowns, music and program will dominate the commencement of the Class of 1974. Two at Rockefeller Chapel, Thursday, May 8th, and Woodlawn Ave. One and one-half and eight seniors are expected to participate.

With one or two changes very few changes were made from previous years, commented Senior Counselor Mary Lee Hoganson, adviser to the graduation committee.

Chosen by the committee, three seniors will speak: Mimi Poitsett, Allen Gross and Matt Freedman. They were chosen from candidates who were required to submit an outline of their talk. Kathy Gross will perform a piano solo, "Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor" by Hugo Reinhold.

Principal Karl Herta, Dean of Students Sandro Cumiculari and Librarian Mary Bird, senior class sponsor, will present the diplomas.

Ten juniors will usher at the graduation. They are Joyce Coleman, Pam Jozey, Julie Lavinsohn, David Offenshark, Lydia Phillips, Robin Richardson, Madeleine Reinhold, Stan Ranzer, Goddess Smisek and Wendy Gunther.

University Organist Edward Monello will play the processional "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Elgar and recessional "Chaconne in G Minor" by Louise Cooperin.

Auctions and roasted would direct the tickets and invitations. Each senior received nine tickets, four more than last year's seniors did because this year's class is smaller.

The class sponsored a bake sale earlier this year to raise money for the class gift, a tree for the front lawn.

A reception sponsored by the Parent's Association will follow the ceremony in the noisy Court yard, in case of rain, in Ida Noyes Hall, a reception area for the commencement rehearsals 2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Rockefeller.

U. of C. tops college destinations

By Paul Sagan

More 1974 graduates, eight, will be attending the University of Chicago, than any other college next year. Other colleges with more than three students attending them are University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Pennsylvania.

Forty graduates will attend midwestern colleges, 33 eastern and western. One will go to Canada.

There are 21 students going to the East and 47 to the West. Three students are going to Europe.

Of the 106 seniors the Midway was able to contact, 88 are going to college next year, nine are taking the year off and the rest, seven, are undecided about what college to attend or whether they should take the year off.

By student, colleges and universities seniors plan to attend, and majors when known, are as follows:

By field of study:

- Biology, 10
- Chemistry, 11
- Economics, 8
- English, 10
- French, 7
- History, 9
- Mathematics, 6
- Physics, 7
- Psychology, 7
- Sociology, 6
- Spanish, 5
- Statistics, 2

All colleges were contacted, but 14 did not respond.

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What they'll remember most

I guess I'll remember the studying, reading books and things like that.
- Cathy Almonta

I guess I'll remember how interesting the classes were.
- Gordon Grays

I think I'll remember the atmosphere of the school, and that it was one of the most secure places I've ever been in.
- Cathy Boekel

I'll remember my friends and that's all. I don't think I'll remember very much.
- Pati Billingsley

I'll recall the party we had this year, after we were going for four years.
- Cathy Boekel

I'll remember all the people around Lab School, how much I've changed in the four years here, my friends and just the life here at school.
- George Cho

The one thing I think I'll remember most is socializing in the library.
- Abby Cohn

I'll remember the basketball teams, the people, that it was academically excellent, but socially leaves a lot to be desired.
- Jim Ellis

I think I'll remember the sports, the girls' sports teams, the field hockey teams especially.
- Nancy Deis

Mr. Bell's debates will stick out in my mind. You really have to work or you will look like a real fool in front of the rest of the class.
- Paula Markvarts

I just remember the people, my friends, I doubt I'll remember anything particular in the school itself.
- Lisa Martin

I remember the people, my classmates. Also the things I did in student government, both the things that turned out well and those that didn't turn out as well. I also think I'll remember being president of the Science Union, the soccer teams winning, I guess I'll remember the good things.
- Susan John

I think what they'll remember most are the special teachers and special students who have influenced me during my time here at U-High. I'm generally grateful.
- Gayle Huard

In The Wind

TODAY—Graduation rehearsal, 2:30 p.m., Rockefeller Chapel, 59th St. and Woodlawn Ave.

TOMORROW—Graduation rehearsal, 2:30 p.m., Rockefeller Chapel.

THE NEXT DAY—Graduation day, 2 p.m., Rockefeller Chapel.

THE DAY AFTER THAT—School ends. Goodbye.

Ring out the old

Ezra Pound wrote that every school year he давил on the end of school and called it "The Graduation," adding that it heralds a new year and a new set of customs. "It is a very big moment," he said. "It marks the end of a year, the beginning of a new one, a new age, a new phase of life during which they make a new discovery of themselves."

The following year is an era of being and making of music, and a time of change. In a word, it is a time for change. And so it is, whether one is 16 or 46, whether one is a student or a professor, whether one is a graduate of U-High or a graduate of Harvard. The year is one of change, and so it goes, from year to year. The year is one of change, and so it goes, from year to year.
Chill doesn’t keep 3,200 from May festival

By Robin Williams and Annijal Chaudes

At one point in “The Birds,” this year’s play, viewers in the audience were warned by the feathered title characters that they would not be favorable, they had better wear hats when they went out walking. Nothing will be necessary. A rich and gay fantasy, “The Birds,” directed by Tom Tiedtke and Laszlo Juricsi and Ambrosini assisted by R. Courtenay Jones, comes across effectively in its outdoor setting to an often distracted audience in comic, dappled and visually lush fashion. The witty script, detailed characterization and keep-em-moving blocking overcame some weaknesses in the whole and the technical work.

“The Birds” was prad- advertised as the ancient Greek comedy by Aristophanes. Actually it was the contemporary adaptation by Walter Kerr, a big dif-

The original was written in 410 BC and meant to satirize the Corcyra demos of Athens. Much of the satire stripped off its Greek roots and made it applicable to life today also.

In “The Birds” Pithaerus, played by Kwang Kim, and his sidekicks played by Tom Tiedtke and Laszlo Juricsi and Ambrosini often grew bored with their life as men and grew bored with the birds in the mountains, hoping to find a better society. They channel the birds into making an effort to become rulers of the universe. In the first song by Kwang Kim and the leader, Pithaerus, triumph over easily bored quacks and bureaucrats. In the second, they triumph over the one-prophet dramatically gives his predictions, some of which almost make sense.

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Schools losing

Funeral services Friday memorialized Biology Teacher Jerry Williams, of Naperville, as a dedicated teacher early this

Photo by Danny Schuman

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A RISCAL PROGRAM for Lab school students was begun by the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) with the cooperation of the State University of New York. The program is a project in which the state university offers students from Lab Schools free tuition for credit-bearing courses.

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NCA evaluation: Did it make any difference?

By Charles Fekow

In Feb., 19/2, 18 educators representing the North Central Association (NCA) spent two-and-a-half days at U-High evaluating the academic and social climates tallied with students and teachers. The visitation was the last step in a self-evaluation that had occupied the school in individually and listed recommended changes which they felt should be made to U-High.

How much effect did the NCA evaluation have on the school? The time and effort spent on the evaluation was not measured in the number of changes the visitors recommended, but in the number of changes that were implemented. A few changes did occur.

Because of the major NCA recommendations and what has or has not been done about them, include the following:

- AN OUTSIDE management consultant firm may make a study on the organization of the Lab Schools. No such study has been commissioned yet.
- A faculty committee be set up to study total school curriculum, to view administrators, teachers, people in the community and particularly students. No such committee has been set up yet.
- The school offers courses to juniors and seniors for less able to less motivated students, or students whose intended college major is not the subject taught. Last year and this year, the English Department has offered electives for less motivated students.
- A literature course offered this spring quarter. No other department has offered courses along this line.
- A person should be employed with the primary responsibility of helping the faculty develop curriculum. No one has been employed for such a purpose. Principal Karl Hertz said, "Why isn't the person the principal?"
- NEED for in­terdisciplinary study, the coordi­nation of courses between departments. The United Arts and Music Department last year jointly offering an Understanding the Arts course. Art and music courses have been taught jointly on and off for more than 20 years, according to Unified Arts Department Chairman Robert Erickson.
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Well, just look at all the fascinating things that could happen if I could spend the whole summer just where I am. Stop in and say hello. Maybe we'll see the folks back home. (By the way, not just Tuesday, any day of the week.) Try walking it and you'll see...
The Midway's opinion

For some people at U-High, the Midway must seem to appear with amazing magical regularity every three weeks. Magic often, perhaps bag in hand, I'd look to the time now to thank for all the sweat they've put in this year.

Other people who aren't on the staff deserve thanks, too. For instance, the administrators, teachers and students who showed up for photographs and retakes, and interviews and cover stories. A big thank you to CompCorp Corp. of Lyons which does the Midway's composition and pasteup. Sometimes they turned layouts that look like proverbial pigs ears into pages that approached silk purses. This feat seems magic.

Our printer, Regional Publishing Co. of Painesville, should take a big bow too. Because, of course, even the best printer can't bring the Midway out of that bind anytime. Even when we return to school from spring vacation, there are notices on the boards asking people to do this or that for the Rites of May. As the quarter advances, people get more and more involved. During these same weeks, teachers that throughout the year have demanded next to nothing of their students suddenly start giving them one big assignment after another. This isn't mere conjecture; it's supported by the responses to a recent mailbag.

Sometimes this job became difficult. There was so much to cover and so little space to cover it in. And, with printing costs rising and the school so far not coming up with the money to meet them, there will be even less space available next year.

But, hopefully, the staff will nevertheless continue to tackle the issues as they come.
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Athletic dinner sees an awards first here

By David Sorier

Andy Wright became the first athlete in U-High history to win both the Paul Derr and Roberts-Black track awards in one year. At the 17th annual boys’ athletic awards banquet Wednesday night at McGiffert House, 5741 S. Woodlawn Ave. Brent Cawelti took the school’s highest athletic honor, the Monilaw Medal. Basketball star Brent, who also lettered in soccer and baseball, was ranked highest in athletic ability, citizenship and scholarship by the Phy Ed staff. Lab School Director Philip Jackson presented the medal.

The Roberts-Black trophy, which Andy won last year, too, for best senior in track, went to the most valuable trackman. The Paul Derr award is presented to the best senior in track. Andy said, “I’m glad to get them, but I really didn’t know if I’d get it. I just played ball for the fun of it.”

In addition to the major awards, more than 175 letters and shields were given to players and managers on Maroon teams this year.

The baseball season ended on a sour note, with the team losing its last seven games to finish 4th in the ISL. Coach James Montignery explained, “We did a thousand things wrong. Each game we were missing something, either the pitching, or the hitting, or the fielding.”

In the districts against Quigley South, May 15, there, 1-8. In district competition, he lost in the semifinals of hurdles. In district competition, he lost in the semifinals of hurdles. The boys’ tennis team compiled a 9 win, 4 loss record, good enough for third, well behind winner Morgan Park, May 30, there, 0-8.

Girls’ tennis team won its first match in three years this season, ending with a 2 win, 6 loss record. “We have to learn to play percentage tennis, play it safe,” Coach Brenda Caffield explained. “Our skill isn’t as great as other teams, but we play smart, she added.

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IN THE LONDON STADIUM, Brent Cawelti and Bernardine Pearson lead their plates.

Girls’ banquet dispenses 42 badges to players

By Gregg Dworkin

After munching on hot dogs, potato salad and raw vegetables, 42 girls received letter badges at the third annual girls’ athletic awards banquet June 3.

The dinner, in Lower Sunny Gym, was not a formal affair. Most of the girls wore shorts and gym shoes.

Besides the 42 recipients, five female phy ed teachers, Phy Ed Department Chairman William Zavits and Principal Karl Hertz ate the meal with paper plates and plastic forks, the latter of which had to be used for the Bursery Brothers chocolate cake.

The conversation over dinner was described by one girl as “a lot of gossip.”

After dinner, Phy Ed Teacher Mary Train set up the dinner and former principal Margaret Qillons for helping create it and the awards.

Each coach stood and made her own presentation of the badges to her team.

Before dinner, many of the girls participated in track meets and had buses ready to take them to games, junior varsity baseball and basketball.

Following the dinner, the girls enjoyed a splash party in the pool. The freshmen, however, arrived late, because by proclamation of Ms. Busch, cleanup duties fell to them.

The spring sports scene also included a girls’ track meet and a chess tournament.

The victorious track team finished the season with a 2 win, 2 loss record. Coach Ronald Drouet will be looking over underclassmen to fill the shoes of Senior Andy Wright. Andy, limited to pitching, or the hitting, or the fielding.”

Girls’ track team takes ISL crown

Winning all four league meets, U-High’s outdoor track team galloped to an Independent School League championship this season.

The baseball and boys’ girls’ tennis teams also wrapped up their seasons.

Recent Results

BASEBALL

1st Distric, Oglesby South, May 15, Here.
2nd Distric, Richards, May 15, Here.
3rd Distric, Hyde Park, May 15, Here.

BOYS’ TENNIS

Monilaw Medal

BOYS’ OUTDOOR TRACK

ISL Meet, May 15, Here.

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