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By John Schloerb, editor-in-chief

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AT A FACULTY meeting the next day in which Lab Schools director R. Bruce McPherson gave his opening-of-school address, about 25 people showed up. In previous years nearly the entire faculty attended. During that meeting, Mr. McPherson indicated he would resign in June (story next issue).

According to Social Studies depart-

ment chairperson Earl Bell, Faculty As-

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PHOTO BY MATT GEROW

U-High ready for the opening of school today. One of the ways he helped was moving chairs with senior Jon Cun-

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