

Young's Highlights

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG SCHOOL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

VOLUME XII NO. 1

JUNE, 1960

ELECTION AIDS STUDENTS

OLD GOES OUT, NEW COMES IN

WHILE STEAM ENGINES PASS OUT, ATOMIC SUBMARINES COME IN. We live in a changing age. Old things go out, and new things come in. A fine example of this is the Grand Trunk Railroads. Number 6082 made its last run from Durand to Detroit, in Michigan. It is the last steam engine in the state.

So the steam engine goes out, and the atomic submarine comes in.

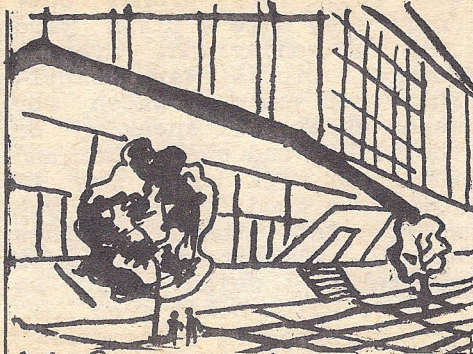
If a war should ever break out, the United States would be ready. (Of course, everyone hopes it will never happen.) New atomic submarines which can launch Polaris missiles, (I.R.B.M.) Intermediate range Ballistic Missiles, are being built.

These submarines are different from conventional subs because they are larger; every man has his own bunk, reading lamp, and air-conditioning unit. The submarines are faster. Most submarines can go about ten to twenty knots. (thirteen to twenty-four miles per hour.) But atomic submarines can go forty knots (forty-six miles per hour), faster than most ships can go on the surface. One thing that slowed down conventional submarines was their design. It was shaped so that the submarine could travel faster on the surface, but atomic submarines are a teardrop shape, which makes it possible to go faster.

What makes an atomic submarine go? Uranium that is very powerful, so powerful that it could run several appliances at one time.

These powerful submarines can launch a missile anywhere and at any moment which gives our country needed power.

Jimmy Phelps 207- 4A



McCormick Place

EXPOSITION CENTER HAS CEREMONY

On the twenty-fourth day of March, 1960, a brief ceremony at the site of Chicago's lake front exposition center marked the end of structural work on that project when the last beam was put into place bridging the gap between up-rights to frame the south end of the building. It was a beautiful sight seeing the American flag being hoisted up high into place for the "topping out" ceremony. The roar of construction machinery made speech making impossible.

The next step will be the roof. One-third of the structure is walled in with pre-cast panels which have been sculptured in geometric and free form designs. The meeting rooms and restaurant areas in the northeast section are glassed in and heated.

The main exhibit area is bigger than a football field. Down below it are furnaces, boilers and three 1,750 horse power compressors to refrigerate 36 million cubic feet of space.

Future trade shows at this center will be able to conduct exhibits on a different scale than ever before.

Chicago will be more wonderful than ever with this beautiful Exposition Center on the lake.

Carol Zittnan 205-8A

PUPILS OBSERVE DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

THE LEADER OF THE "SIXTIES"

1960 is the year to elect a new President. The students may join the adults in listening, reading about, and discussing the forthcoming election. The two great conventions, the Democratic which will be held in Los Angeles, and the Republican which will be held in Chicago, will be uppermost in the minds of everyone. Each party, during its nationwide convention, presents a number of potential candidates to the convention delegates. Persons who are interested in the proceedings may listen to broadcasts on radio and television, or may consult their daily newspapers. Then on Tuesday, after the first Monday in November, the general election is held. Election is the process by which the citizens of a democracy choose their chief officers. The polls are held in a room of some designated building in each precinct. The hours and place are advertised. In each polling place, the election officials generally include an inspector, two judges of election, (one Democrat and one Republican) and several clerks. The clerks check the voter's name against the registration list, hand out the ballots, and supervise the placing of the marked ballots in the ballot box. On election day, the voter who has received his blank ballot from one of the election clerks, carries it into a booth or screened compartment. Here he uses the voting machine, or marks his ballot undisturbed. He can vote as he pleases. If students watch this election they will be ready to study civics in 8A.

Jean Frugoli 205- 8A

YOUNG'S HIGHLIGHTS
VOL. XII NO. 1

Ella Flagg Young School
1434 N. Parkside Avenue
Chicago 51, Illinois
June, 1960

Principal: Miss Gladys Sampson
Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Sheridan
Editors: Jean Frugoli
Kathie Getz

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Antoinette Kolano
The Ella Flagg Young School
is a member of the Elementary
Press Association.

JULIE LEAVES YOUNG

JULIE AIDS THE NEWSPAPER

Julie Chesham, one of the graduates of June, 1960, will leave an excellent record behind her. She has devoted much of her time to helping the newspaper. Without her help the paper would not have been a success.

Through the years, Julie has always received excellent grades and Young will miss her very much.

The Editorial Staff wishes to thank Mrs. Chesham for her cooperation.

Linda Schuth 205-8A

ALWAYS ON GUARD

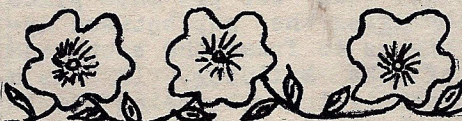
A group of people sign their names and volunteer to watch Young School on weekdays, holidays, and weekends. This group of people are called "The Guard of Honor". The volunteers give up their time to see that no vandals take advantage of the hours when no one is in or around the building. If any damage is being done, they try to get the vandal's name, and report it to Mrs. Sheridan or Miss Sampson. If they are damaging the building or ground severely they will report it to the police. Young School is very grateful to these generous alert people, for they have guarded Young well.

Terry Chapman 302-5A

FLOWERS ARE BEAUTIFUL

Have you ever noticed how beautiful flowers are? They are really very beautiful if you are kind to them. By this I mean if you water them and give enough shade, sun, rich soil, and make sure no one hurts them, they will make your house so much more attractive. People will compliment you on them and you will feel very proud. Outdoors they make a plain yard into a wonderland. Even a common tulip is very beautiful. But you must watch for weeds which will sneak up on the plants and choke them, and the plant will die. But if you are a good gardener you won't let these things happen. Also you could grow vegetables which would be good to eat. Don't grow them just thinking it's something to do, but you could be proud of growing your own vegetables.

If you have a lot of time you could make it a hobby. It would be fun to watch the progress of your plants and know that they were adding beauty to your home.
Joan Mattson 302-5A



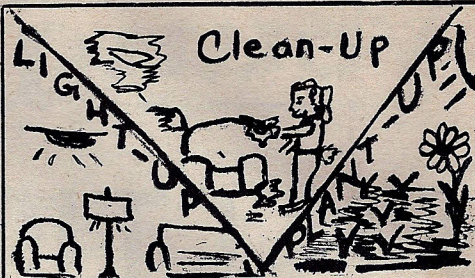
CLEAN-UP ALL YEAR ROUND

Spring is the time when everyone has clean-up on his mind. Everyone can be seen bustling around, cleaning attics, cellars, and lawns. In school, students are taught a clean school is a safe school and how they can help to keep it clean. Each year a week is set aside for Clean-Up.

Trash piling up in cellars, closets, and attics is a fire hazard. This is why it should not be allowed to accumulate.

Clean-Up Week should not be the only time when people get busy on clean-up. It is an all year round project. So remember, make clean-up a year round habit; it may save a lot of work and many lives.

Linda Schuth 205-8A



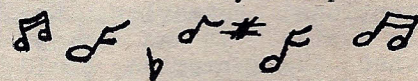
ROOM 207 PRESENTS AN ASSEMBLY

On April 22, 1960 Room 207 presented an assembly entitled "A Clean Chicago, 1800 to 1960." The discussion was on "Clean Up," "Plant Up," and "Light Up." In 1865 B. G. Northrup said that once every year the planting of trees should take place and seven years later J. Sterling Morton gave it the name of Arbor Day. On this day many children now plant trees.

What about water? In early Chicago water was an important problem. Most people had wells for water, but some people had to buy it! It was a very common sight to see men selling water. As our city grew, better ways were found to obtain water. Companies laid pipes farther into the lake. But something was wrong! The water was usually muddy and quite often small fish could be found in the water. This was not clean or healthy. The reason for this was the Chicago River which flowed into Lake Michigan. The river was dirty and it carried all the sewage of the city. People would drink this water and die of diseases such as typhoid fever. So in 1861 our city took over the job of providing water.

Now our water goes through much conditioning before it reaches us so that we can be healthier, happier, and better looking.

Jimmy Phelps 207-4A



CONCERT AND POPULAR MUSIC

Popular music is just like old static. It's just as messy as some people's attic; And concerts are almost as droll as wet hair, I listen until it's too dull to bear; But concert and jazz are no worry to me, For there's a lot more than music to do and to see.

Carl Rix 303-8B

NEWS OF OUR WORLD

Each semester, the 8B and 8A classes receive a large news chart once a week for their rooms. It is called "World News of the Week". It consists of international and national news. There is also a map with arrows on it which point to places which have been leading in the news. Usually a biography of some great personage is included on the chart. After careful observation of all of this material, the students are given a short quiz. This helps them with current events and also to be able to join in on conversations about news.

Joan Zavadil 303-8B



TYPING CLASS LEARNS FAST

Under the supervision of Mr. Sypien, the typing class is learning fast. Mr. Sypien shows them the correct sitting position and the exact keys on the typewriter for the fingers. Each lesson they learn a few new keys, and practice them.

Mr. Sypien also teaches the children how to care for the typewriters. There is special equipment for each typewriter. First of all, there is a cover for every typewriter. Brushes are used for cleaning. A claylike substance is used for cleaning the keys. There is also an oil can for each typewriter.

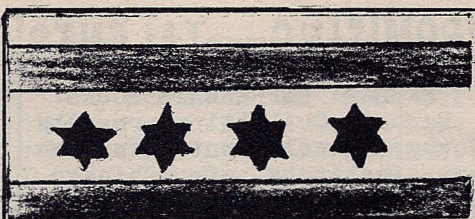
Although it all sounds very complicated, the children of the typing class like it very much.

Sharon Harvey 314-6A

ONE-CELLED PLANTS AND ANIMALS

In Room 314, some of the children made dioramas for science. They showed many different things that happened in the world millions of years ago. Diane Smith made a diorama of one-celled water plants and animals that showed the first stage of life that appeared on earth. Some of the animals that were living at that time are still alive today. They are the jelly fish, the star fish, and the squid.

Nancy Czerwonka 314-6A



CHICAGO'S FLAG

If you saw Chicago's Flag on a building, would you recognize it? It consists of three white bars divided by two blue bars. The upper and lower bars represent the North and South Sides, while the middle bar, which is somewhat wider, represents the West Side. The two blue bars stand for the Chicago River with its North Branch and its South Branch.

There are four six-pointed red stars in the center white stripe. (Six-pointed stars are used because five-pointed stars are reserved for the use of nations.) The two stars near the staff commemorate the fire of 1871 and the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 (World's Fair of 1893). These were the only stars on the flag when it was adopted. On October 9, 1893, a third red star was added for the Century of Progress Exposition, and on December 21, 1939, the fourth star was included to commemorate the Fort Dearborn Massacre of 1812.

Aleta Rook 303-8B

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

The Great Chicago Fire, that turned the city into hot blazing flames began on October 8, 1871. It was a terrible thing. The flames grew high. People pushed and screamed. It was such a great marker in the history of Chicago, that one of the four stars on the Chicago Flag stands for those flames that swept through much of Chicago. It finally ended on October 10, 1871.

Peter Klimek 209-4B

NEWSPAPER HELPS STUDENTS

The students of Room 313 have been getting a weekly newspaper entitled, "Junior Scholastic." This newspaper has science news and stories from all over the world. This publication helps the students because of the interesting articles which are very helpful to them in their studies.

Darlene Glickman 313-6B

BROTHERHOOD IS EMPHASIZED

The students of Room 311 gave the February assembly program about Washington, Lincoln, and brotherhood. To start the program a play was given entitled "A Dream of '76" in which George Mattson played the part of a school boy, Diane Davidson, his mother, and George Dravillas George Washington, and two soldiers were played by Henry Gunnard and William Darnell. The school boy had a dream of George Washington about whom he had to write a composition. Speeches concerning Abraham Lincoln and a choral reading about Brotherhood, followed. Brotherhood was emphasized for it is necessary over the whole world if we are going to live happily and peacefully together. The assembly, too, contributed to the program by singing songs.

Lillian Fox 311-7B

Linda Graf 311-7B

THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

The Columbian Exposition must have been grand with the beautiful, great white buildings and the first Ferris Wheel. It opened in 1893. It celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the Discovery of America. It had many new inventions and latest fashions. There must have been a lot of laughter, fun, and excitement at the "World's Columbian Exposition."

Pamela Khoist 209-4B



STORE WINDOWS WARM SHOPPERS

In Chicago the temperatures aren't quite as warm as Miami Beach but a new infra-red heating system takes some of the chill out of winter weather for models at a State Street Department Store. The Store held a beachwear fashion show on the sidewalk to inaugurate outdoor electric heating system designed to ease winter cold for window shoppers. This system uses quartz infra-red heat lamp that do not heat the air, as do conventional systems, but directly heat objects and persons exposed to their heat.

Cheryl Lucas 205-8A

BUDDING ARTISTS

There are many children in the Young School who like to draw. Some of these children are in Room 213. One of the artists is Jean Atchison. Another is Wayne Johnson.

One night, while one of the students, Susan Hammermeister, was drawing a picture, her father remarked, "It looks like we have a budding artist in the family." Promptly Susan asked what a budding artist was? Her father then replied, "You are like a new branch that is just starting to bud. In other words, it means you are just starting to become an artist."

Susan Hammermeister 213-3A

Denise Lanute 213-3A

Janet Galette 213-3A

PLANNED GOALS MAKE FUTURE SUCCESS MORE CERTAIN

Everyone has a goal for the future. Whatever you want to be is called your goal. To achieve that goal you have to work on it from day to day. If you work hard, any goal can be achieved. There is a wise saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star; keep your seat and there you are."

My goal is to become an archaeologist. I like to explore and I hope I will become a good archaeologist. I know that I have to go to college and work for a degree. I would like to explore other places of interest.

Lillian Fox 311-7B

THE GREAT WORKS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

We, in Illinois, should be proud that Abraham Lincoln spent part of his great life in our state. This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Mr. Lincoln's election into the office of President. When Lincoln accepted this office he was taking the complete future of a nation on his shoulders. Washington was called the "father of his country," but Lincoln could be called "restorer and unifier of his country." He, during the great Civil War, took this disheveled country apart and put it back together, this time more accurately, so that we may live in peace with ourselves, as with others. With these words, we pay tribute to a great man, a great leader, and a great warrior, one of the greatest that ever lived.

Joan Zavadil 303-8B

PROMISING TALENTS

BARBARA REPRESENTS YOUNG

Barbara Colletti represents Young School downtown at the Art Institute of Chicago. She won a 2 week scholarship in art. Barbara's classes are every Saturday at the Institute.

She was recommended by her former teacher Mrs. Marek. Barbara enjoys it and works hard. From the points she earned she won two more special scholarships. They were a six week sketch class and a fourteen week lecture class. Barbara enjoys working because someday she would like to be a commercial artist.

Josephine Colletti 204-4A

SCIENCE PROJECTS FROM ROOM 204

The skilled pupils of Room 204 had projects using chemistry. Louis Miller's experiment was fireproofing cloth. He put the cloth in some special chemical and lit a match. The experiment was successful, for the cloth did not burn. Room 204 was pleased with its science projects.

Julie Gburek 204-4A

SCIENCE FAIR AT STEINMETZ

On March 4, 1960, a Science Fair was held at Steinmetz High School. Students from Young School attended. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Gresey were the faculty members who attended the fair.

One project especially impressive to Carl Rix was an oscillator made by a high school student. The oscillator was powered by several dry-cell batteries. The electricity came out through a small steel ball at the top, emerging in the form of small blue streaks.

The student then put his hand to these streaks and sparks showed up on his hand. He explained that he didn't get an electric shock because the electricity stayed on the outside of his body and didn't go through him.

He then placed his hand on a fluorescent light, and to Carl's surprise it became illuminated. In Carl's opinion, this was one of the very fine projects at the Science Fair.

Carl Rix 303-8B

EIGHTH GRADES TAKE EXCURSION

On Thursday, May 26, 1960 the eighth graders of Rooms 205 and 303 took a boat trip. The boat, entitled the Mercury, traveled through the locks and out into Lake Michigan. This route is interesting for it is possible to pick out familiar buildings which make up Chicago's skyline.

After the boat ride the class concluded their excursion with a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry. There they visited interesting exhibits on atomic energy, electricity, and space travel. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Julie Chesham 205-8A

SCIENCE PROJECT A SUCCESS

An interesting science project was entered in the Young School Student Science Fair. It was a seismograph made by Linda Mansbridge and Sharon Harvey. Their seismograph was made from an oatmeal box, some plain white paper, carbon paper, a motor, and a pen. Plain white paper, is wound around the oatmeal box. Carbon paper was put over the plain white paper. A motor was used to help the rotation of the oatmeal box. The pen recorded the vibrations on the carbon paper and in turn was seen on the white paper. The two girls explained that a seismograph is a device used for detecting earthquakes. Doctor Williams and Miss Sampson came to see the model of the seismograph. They thought it was an excellent job. Linda and Sharon worked very hard and they were very proud of their science project.

Sharon Harvey 314-6A

BOYS CONSTRUCT MOTOR

Two boys in Room 205 while studying electricity, constructed a simple motor. They showed how all the parts of a motor are necessary to have it function properly, such as the brushes, commutator, armature, and a transformer which supplied the power. However dry cell batteries could have been used for this purpose.

The two boys were Allen Nicholson and Peter Shirey. By constructing this motor they increased their knowledge of the motor and of electricity.

Peter Shirey 205-8A

A GOOD JOB DONE BY MOVIE BOYS

This semester Jack Getz, Michael Maki, James Woltman, Steven Schoeder, Thomas Rusch, Terry Mc Cormich, and David Waterloo were selected by Mrs. Marek to take charge of the projectors. This is a very responsible job. They must remember when and where a delivery is to be made. Sometimes, they must stop in the middle of an interesting class discussion to make a pick-up or delivery of a film.

On Tuesday, Michael Maki is in charge of returning the box of films to the office, and preparing an order for any particular accessories needed for the projectors.

These boys have performed their job well. Let's hope the boys to follow will become as efficient as they are.

Yvette Garceau 309-7A

MOVIE SEEN IN ROOM 207

A movie about Holland was seen by the children of Room 207. The movie told about Holland's three dikes; the Watcher, the Sleeper, and the Dreamer. The dikes keep the water of the sea from flooding Holland. It told how the people of Holland grow their famous tulips. And it told how the Dutch actually drain some of the sea to make room for homes. Everyone in the room enjoyed the movie and thought it was very interesting.

Jimmy Phelps 207-4A

SAFETY-MATES IN 213

On the third floor, the children of Room 213 have put up a bulletin board. It is about safety and the children have drawn safety pictures. Safety slogans have been written to go with the pictures. Some of these slogans are: "Never chase a ball into the street"; "The playground is the safest place to play"; "If you can learn this ABC, safe and sound you'll always be". The ABC is, "Always Be Careful". The children who wrote these slogans have received Safety-Mates Certificates. This has been proven a great help by teaching other children who read the bulletin board about safety.

Salvatore Caccavale 213-3A

Helen Moukas 213-3A

Gail Hottat 213-3A

ROOM 311 STUDIES FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The children of Room 311 studied India and Southeastern Asia in Social Studies. They learned a lot of interesting facts of the people and their customs by reading news articles to the class each week. They also learned important facts from their geography books.

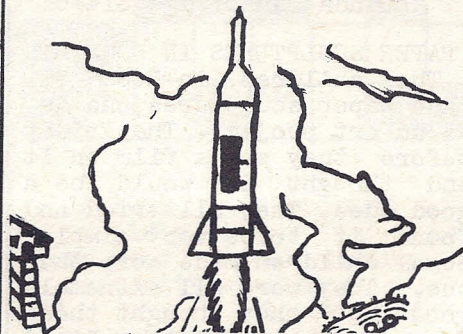
In Room 311 there is a committee which takes care of a Social Studies bulletin board each month. This committee is responsible for putting up interesting information about the countries the class is studying. These bulletin boards are a great help to the children in their studies.

Lillian Fox 311-7B

A NEW IDEA IN ART

Room 314 saw a movie on paper sculpture. The artist demonstrated the making of paper masks and paper animals. It was such an interesting movie that the pupils decided to try it. At first only masks were made, but soon animals of all kinds began to appear. Linda Mansbridge made an excellent raccoon holding a fish. Mimi Chew produced a goat with curled whiskers. Loretta Tanney's moose looked so real you expected it to change any minute. The class discovered that paper sculpture was delightful.

Diane Smith 314-6A



"ROCKETS AWAY"

Two very intelligent boys made a model rocket to show the best shape for a rocket which wants to pass through the air's friction.

Great force is necessary to start the rocket and to be sure it gets off the ground. And even more force is needed to get into outer space. The rocket was a very good project, and who knows, we may have two future spacemen on our hands.

John Kelly 209-4B

OUTLINES HELP

Every seven weeks, Mrs. Nugent, teacher of Room 302, mimeographs approximately thirty-five Science and Geography outlines. The children read these outlines and then do the exercises on the last page. There have been outlines on birds, plants, animal classifications, and one on the Geography of the United States. These outlines are very educational and help the children in many ways.

Carolyn Schulstad 302
ROOM 311 ENJOYS ROOM CLUB

Room 311 enjoys having a room club meeting every Tuesday morning. The officers are Darlene Johnson and Carol Erhardt. They conduct all meetings in an orderly manner according to the rules of parliamentary procedure. Each week the girls alternate in taking the jobs of President and secretary. The meetings are always interesting and enjoyable.

Lillian Fox 311-7B

MICHAEL IS PRESIDENT

Great excitement was felt throughout Young School when the pupils from grades four to eight gathered in the assembly hall to hear the speeches and see the posters of the candidates for election to the Student Council. After each group of candidates presented their speeches, the eighth grade class sang an election pep song. The children keeping the posters and speeches in mind returned to their rooms to vote for the candidates which they thought best. The results are as follows:

President: Michael Mattson
Vice President: Lindley Brown
Secretary: Paula Volpe
Judge: Dennis Nettenstrom
Fire Marshal: Jan Stortz
The Commissioners are:
Building and Grounds:

Susan Deeter
Library: Roberta Clause
Inside Traffic: Lillian Fox
and Judy Krall

Playground: Antoinette Kolano
Defense: Robert Huluska
Captain of the Patrol:

Peter Shirey
Science: Keith Johnson
Publicity: Judy Woltman
Interior Decorating:

Joanne Masciopinto
These officers are hard workers and a credit to Young School.

Terry Chapman 302-5A
Katherine Miller 314-6A

SPRINGTIME POEMS

The students of Room 309 wrote poems on spring. After they were finished writing them they read them to the class. The class liked two of them very much. These two were written by Marietta Wike and Gayle Schirmer. When the poems were finished, they were compiled into a book with all of the poems in it.

Jack Getz 309-7A

SPRING IN THE AIR

The spring air is so soft and sweet,
The woods so trim and fair;
Grass like a rug under your feet,
And buds peeping out everywhere.

Up from the south, birds are winging,
Flying sharp against the sky;
Bringing cheer and gaily singing,
In the tree tops high.

The lovely sky is painted blue,
The earth is painted green;
Nature dons her gayest hue,
A truly beautiful scene.
Gayle Schirmer 309-7A



THE AWAKENING OF SPRING

Cool winds sweep o'er flowering vales,
The snow doesn't last long.
Young birds start to flutter their helpless wings.
All the air is filled with song;
The sun will shine in a cloudless sky.
Every trouble will bid thee adieu.
The meadows will be clad in a fleecy green,
While the air will call greetings to you.

Butterflies will fly in the open air,
And settle on the flowers in bloom.
Plants, once dead, will again break from their spell of gloom.
Water, once frozen, in brooks so clear,
Will play along, and splash and spray;
Everywhere it's Springtime,
Once again, the world will be gay!

Marietta Wike 309-7A

A MAY ASSEMBLY

On May 6, 1960 the pupils of Room 102 presented a program, "About Birds". Stories which answered the questions "What songs do the birds sing?" was prepared in a book form by the children.

They sang fourteen songs describing the songs that the birds sing. Solos were sung by Janet Grebel, Barbara Thomson, George Ebbole, Janet Lucas, Nancy Berg, Rita Devine, Peggy Lorenzin, Lynette Benedetto, Stephen Migola, Joseph Anast, Debra Cole, and Mary Jo Boyle.

The children used bird whistles, melody bells, triangles, sticks, and xylophones for rhythm and pitch. Miss Krieger thinks Young School can be proud of such talented children.

Lillian Fox 311-7B

ROOM 314 STUDIES SWITZERLAND

After studying about Switzerland in her Social Studies class Roberta Schuth of Room 314 decided that Switzerland is the place to go if you like winter sports. This country has snow all year round because the Alps Mountains are so high. It has such steep hills that winter skiing can be enjoyed all year round. Switzerland has many fine lakes for ice-skating, too. This country has such beautiful scenery that some people go there not only for winter sports, but also for summer vacations.

Linda Mansbridge 314-6A

PAPER SCULPTURES IN ROOM 311

The children in Room 311 made paper sculptures one day as an art project. The Friday before they saw a film on it and thought it would be a good idea. They all tried and found it to be very simple. Some children made more than one. They were all extremely good but they thought these four were the best: Diane Davidson's profile of a dog, Linda Graf's dachshund, Prudence Caravelli's Marvin the Moon-Man and Kathy Erhardt's rooster.

The equipment used for the sculptures was: construction paper, pipe cleaners, staplers, punches, shells, pieces of plastics, scissors, scotch tape, and straws.

The children all agreed that this project was the most fun.

Darlene Johnson 311-7B

ROOM 313 GIVES ASSEMBLY

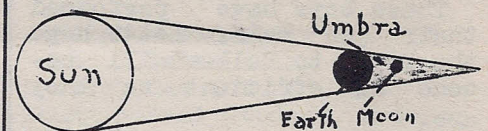
On June 1, 1960 the students of Room 313 gave an assembly on South America. Their assembly resembled the quiz program, "What's My Line?"

The panel consisted of six experts. There were also two moderators, one assistant, and nine guests from various South American countries. The panel had to guess what product each guest represented. After the panel asked their questions the guests gave reports on their products.

When all the guests had made their appearance the students sang a few South American songs.

Michael Marchese 313-6B

Darlene Glickman 313-6B



RESIDENTS SEE LUNAR ECLIPSE

On Saturday, March 12, 1960, the residents of Chicago, could have seen the first lunar eclipse since 1957.

The eclipse began at approximately 11:34 P.M. Saturday evening, and lasted until 5:22 A. M. Sunday morning.

It was caused when the earth passed between the moon and the sun. The moon is covered because the sun's rays are blocked off, otherwise they would bounce off of the moon as light reflected.

At 12:45 A. M. Sunday, the moon began its immersion into the earth's umbra or secondary shadow. The total eclipse began at 1:41 A. M. Sunday and lasted for an hour and a half.

Only three lunar eclipses can be seen in a given year. This year there will be two, the second being on September 5, 1960.

Yvette Garceau 309-7A

Lindley Brown 205-8A

AN INTERESTING COUNTRY

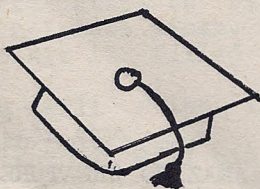
In Room 313 a filmstrip was shown about Brazil. More than fifty-four million people live in Brazil. It is very hot in the northern part of Brazil because the country is near the equator. The capitol of Brazil is Brasilia.

The students of Room 313 admired this filmstrip very much. Brazil is a very interesting and important country.

Darlene Glickman 313-6B

ALL ABOUT US

| NAME | NICKNAME | FAVORITE SUBJECT | AMBITION | HIGH SCHOOL |
|---------------------|----------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Lindley Brown | Lin | Social Studies | Teacher | Foreman |
| Eileen Cardascio | Ei | Spelling | Secretary | Austin |
| Julie Chesham | Jewel | Arithmetic | Teacher | Austin |
| Karen Ebert | Karey | Arithmetic | Missionary | Steinmetz |
| Beatrice Erkiletian | Bea Bea | Art | Dress Designer | Austin |
| Jean Frugoli | Jeannie | Social Studies | Secretary | Austin |
| Kathleen Getz | Kathie | Arithmetic | Teacher | Austin |
| Denise Kmet | De De | Spelling | Model | Foreman |
| Cheryl Lucas | Cheri | Arithmetic | Model | Austin |
| Patsy Mack | Pat | Spelling | Teacher | Foreman |
| Joanne Masciopinto | Jo Jo | Arithmetic | Dress Designer | Austin |
| Kathrine Mosher | Kathy | Science | Nurse | Austin |
| Susan Radford | Sue | Spelling | Nurse | Austin |
| Lynn Rogers | | Science | Secretary | Austin |
| Linda Schuth | Lin | Arithmetic | Nurse | Austin |
| Dolores Sciacca | Do Do | Arithmetic | Secretary | Maine East |
| Ruth Sproué | Ruthie | Reading | Teacher | Foreman |
| Grace Virgilio | Gracy | Spelling | Model | Austin |
| Paula Volpe | Bruiser | Science | Doctor | Austin |
| Margaret Wieczor | Margie | Arithmetic | Teacher | Siena |
| Dolores Zapfe | Laurrie | Arithmetic | Teacher | Austin |
| Carol Zittnan | Carrie | Social Studies | Lutheran Deaconess | Luther North |
| Allan Athinakis | Al | Arithmetic | Archaeologist | Austin |
| Alan Grimshaw | Al | Arithmetic | Athlete | Lane |
| Russell Hanan | Russ | Spelling | Electrical Engineer | Luther North |
| John Hilmert | Johnny | Arithmetic | Auto Mechanic | Austin |
| Theodore Hionis | Teddy | Spelling | Carpenter | Foreman |
| Keith Johnson | Brain | Science | Chemical Engineer | Maine West |
| James Kosinski | Jim | Arithmetic | Auto Mechanic | Lane |
| Richard Lee | Rich | English | Detective | Austin |
| William Long | Bill | Spelling | Professional Football | Foreman |
| Michael Mattson | Pres | Arithmetic | Doctor | Austin |
| Dennis Nettenstrom | Denny | Arithmetic | Electrical Engineer | Austin |
| Allen Nichol森 | Al | Arithmetic | Architect | Austin |
| Robert Parrish | Bob | Spelling | Mechanical Engineer | Austin |
| Anthony Romano | Tony | Arithmetic | Auto Mechanic | Lane |
| Gary Salerno | | Spelling | Electrical Engineer | Austin |
| William Scarpaci | Bill | Art | Business Man | Steinmetz |
| Peter Shirey | Pete | Arithmetic | Auto Mechanic | Foreman |
| Robert Walker | Bert | Arithmetic | Auto Mechanic | Lane |



ARTIST GRADUATES

Joanne Masciopinto, one of the 8A graduates, will further her education at Austin High School next semester. The teachers will miss her fine work in all her subjects although she excels in art, and this semester was elected Commissioner of Interior Decorating here at Young. The boys and girls in Miss Brandrude's kindergarten will miss her also, for she has been their monitor for two semesters. Someday Joanne hopes to be a dress designer. With her excellent marks and her enjoyable personality we know she will be a big success. Cheryl Lucas 205-8A

FUTURE DOCTOR GRADUATES
Paula Volpe came to Young in 8B. The class received her warmly and liked her friendly attitude. Her favorite subjects are science, arithmetic, spelling, and physical education. Her pastime is oil painting, in which she is very good.

This semester Paula was elected Secretary of the Student Council. She is also a monitor and a lunchroom helper.

In the future Paula hopes, with a lot of studying, to become a doctor. With her willingness to work and friendly and helpful attitude, we know she will reach her goal.

Karen Ebert 205-8A



JEAN FURTHERS HER EDUCATION

Jean Frugoli, one of the graduates of June, 1960 will further her education at Austin High School next semester. She plans to take a college preparatory business course. She has attended Young since kindergarten and will be missed by many of the teachers as well as the students. During her years at Young she has been Commissioner of Clean-up, Commissioner of Inside Traffic, and Vice President of the Student Council. Now in 8A, she is a monitor, a lunchroom helper, teacher's service, an editor of Young's Highlights, and class president. We are sure Jean will be a big success wherever she goes.

Kathie Getz 205-8A





GRADUATES OF JUNE 1960

(Reading from left to right) First Row: Kathie Getz, Karen Ebert, Dolores Sciacca, Dolores Zapfe; Second Row: Allan Athinakis, Paula Volpe, Jean Frugoli, Katherine Mosher, Joanne Masciopinto, Julie Chesham; Michael Mattson, Robert Parrish; Third Row: Allen Nicholzen, William Scarpaci, Margaret Wieczor; Beatrice Erkiletian, Ruth Sprouse, Susan Radford, Lynn Rogers, Theodore Hionis, Russell Hanan; Fourth Row: Keith Johnson, Tony Romano, Alan Grimshaw, Lindley Brown, Denise Kmet, Cheryl Lucas, Grace Virgilio, James Kosinski, Dennis Nettenstrom; Fifth Row: Gary Salerno, Patsy Mack, Bill Long, Carol Zittnan, Richard Lee, Eileen Cardascio, Peter Shirey, Linda Schuth, John Hilmert;

KATHIE GRADUATES

Kathie Getz is graduating in June of 1960. She plans to go to Austin High School and to take a College Preparatory Business Course. She has made many friends here at Young, and we all know she will be a big success. While at Young she has held such offices as Commissioner of Library, and Commissioner of Clean - Up. She also was elected as the Secretary of Young School's Student Council. Now in 8A she is room secretary and an editor. We wish Kathie the best of luck in the future. Jean Frugoli

MICHAEL IS PRESIDENT OF YOUNG'S STUDENT COUNCIL
Michael Mattson, an excellent student, and fine person will be graduating this June. He has always received high grades in all his subjects and has always participated in all special events also. He has held the offices of Fire Marshal, Commissioner of Science, and now in 8A, is president of the Student Council. He is also a patrol boy and the sergeant of the Color Guard. Michael's fine record here at Young will be long remembered.

Keith Johnson 205-8A

YOUNG LOSES FINE GIRL

This June, Young will lose a fine girl, Lindley Brown, who has attended Young since kindergarten. She has always gotten good grades and all of her teachers have liked her. Her favorite subjects are social studies and English. She has served her school as Room monitor, lunchroom helper, and assistant editor of Young's Highlights. Her hobbies are swimming and water skiing. Her goal is to become a teacher. We will truly miss her when she graduates but wish her lots of luck.

Margaret Wieczor 205-8A

YOUNG'S YOUNGEST

Room 103 Enjoys Pets

In Room 103 there are three pets. One of the pets is a turtle and two are goldfish. The children enjoy taking care of their pets because they know it is the proper thing to do.

Andrea Pepler
103-

104 Has Handkerchief Chart



In Room 104 there is a handkerchief chart. Every day our teacher asks us if we have a handkerchief. If we do we get a handkerchief in our pocket on the chart. This teaches us to remember to bring a handkerchief. Susan Wells

Room 109 Has Assembly

The kindergarten room of 109 has been learning about holidays in February. They put on an assembly in which they told about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Valentines Day.



Fun With Puppets

Room 203 had a puppet show. The children brought their puppets to school. Carl Armato brought his puppet stage. There were twin monkeys called Coco and Moco, a dragon, a pig, and a witch in the show. All the children agreed it was a lot of fun.

STUDY AND PERFORM

107 Learns About Wind

All the children in Room 107 have learned about wind.

Cindy knows that the wind helps to dry clothes.

Michael found that the wind can sail certain types of boats.

Pamela said, "The wind makes waves on water."

All the children enjoyed learning about the wind.

Room 102 Has Assembly

The children in Room 102 enjoyed getting ready for their assembly.

Greg said "The Robin sings 'Cheer-up.'"

Susan said "The Blue-jay sings 'Jay-jay.'"

Janet told in her part that the Cuckoo sings "Cuck-coo, cuck-coo."

Peggy said, "The owl sings 'Too-who, too-who.'"

All the children enjoyed presenting their assembly program.



Room 110 Tells of Future Plans

Christine and Joyce said they want to become housewives.

John wants to be a scientist.



Laura and Joanne want to be teachers.

David said he wants to be a veterinarian.



Mark decided on being an airplane pilot.

Debbie is going to become a nurse.

105 Studies Birds

Room 105 has been learning about birds. They studied about birds that come to Chicago and some that do not.



They have learned about the sparrow. He is a very strong bird; that is why he is able to stand such cold weather.

They have made pictures of such birds as the sparrow, cardinal, robin and crow. The pictures were used for the first floor bulletin board.

Melanie Pankow-Linda Anderson

SIGNS OF SPRING

Spring is the season
That is full of joy;
It is filled with fun
For every girl and boy.

With the coming of spring
The winds and the showers,
The weather's just right
To bring forth the flowers.

The blooming of flowers
Is most beautiful to see,
While the buzzing we hear
Is the bumble bee.

The birds are singing
Their sweet melodies,
They are trying hard
Everyone to please.

Yvette Garceau 309-7A

LITTLE FLOWERS DANCING

Do you see the flowers danc-
ing in the breeze?

They seem to be chasing each
other through the trees.

They chase each other and nod
and fall.

Even the ones that are so
tall.

Then when the sun sets and
the moon doth shine,

They go to sleep, the rose,
the daisy, and the daffo-
dil fine.

Carolyn Schulstad 302-5A

YOU ARE TERRIFIC

I think you're just terrific
and simply divine,

Every time I see you, cold
chills go down my spine.

You always seem satisfied and
never are blue,

I think you're amazing in ev-
erything you do.

You are the most intelligent
person I've ever seen,

You always can add like an
adding machine.

To sum it all up, you're the
best I can see,

And boy am I happy, am I glad
you're me!

Aleta Rook 303-8B

MY FAVORITE SPORT

My favorite sport is swimming
Though I am just beginning;

So alas and alack, one of my
woes,

Is the water that gets in my
nose.

But practice makes perfect it
is said,

So I'll try and try 'til my
face is red.

To swim along just like a
fish

That's truly the answer to my
wish.

Terry Chapman 302-5A

BY THE WATER

As I sit by the water,
The sun shall glow;
The water shall ripple,
The breeze shall blow.

As I sit by the water,
The sun shall grow pale;
The water shall churn,
The strong wind shall wail.

As I sit by the water,
The storm clouds shall come;
The lightning shall flash,
The thunder shall drum.

As I sit by the water,
The heavens shall split;
The rain shall pour down;
I shall watch from where
I sit.

Joan Zavadil 303-8B



WHEN YOU SEE A BONFIRE

You can see pictures in the
bonfire's light.

If you look at them with im-
agination bright.

I see a dragon, and a teddy
bear, too,

Johnny sees a sailing ship
and an Indian's canoe.

So when you see a bonfire in
the dark of night,

Try to see pictures with im-
agination bright.

Carolyn Schulstad 302-5A

SPRING HAS COME

A pale green mist enfolds the
trees,

And in the air there's a
light, warm breeze.

Buried tulips begin to
sprout;

Children start to play and
shout.

A newborn bird pleads for
his food,

All the people are in a brand
new mood;

The whole, wide world begins
to hum,

The news is out! "Spring has
come."

Joan Zavadil 303-8B

DEFINING A TEACHER

Teachers are so very nice;
To me they're just like
sugar and spice;

They teach you things you
ought to learn,

To speak and answer all in
turn;

To spell and read, to do a
good deed,

And give you the education
that you need.

Barbara Oaks 302-5A

HANDLE WITH CARE

Babies are so very sweet,
If you have one, it's a
treat.

They are so fragile and so
small.

You'd think they would never
get big at all.

Baby things so soft and new,
Come in pink and sometimes
blue.

They sleep and eat; that's
all they do.

They are so sweet, when they
are new.

Joan Mattson 302-5A

SPRING

Spring is the time for many
new things,

That hop, and chirp, and
crawl and sing.

This is the time when grass
turns green,

And many a beautiful thing
can be seen.

This is the time when
everyone is gay.

Squirrels and dogs are
running around,

And light spring rain falls
to the ground.

Linda Schuth 205-8A



AL

Come on Al, let's hear you
play,

Something nice and sweet and
gay,

But Al just sat.

Hurry up Al, play us a rag,
Don't just sit around and
lag,

But Al just sat.

Hurry up Al, don't be so
slow,

Play the piano before we go,
But Al just sat.

Come on gang, let's all go
home,

And listen to Henry play his
trombone,

And Al just sat.

Richard Smelter 303-8B