Mr. Congreve Resigns; Mr. Montag To Become U-High Acting Principal

Principal Willard Congreve has been appointed director of a project to deal with problems of inner city education and will officially announce his resignation to the student body later this week. Social Studies Chairman Philip Montag will take over as acting principal until June. A search committee headed by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd Jr. will seek a permanent new principal.

An acting department chairman to replace Mr. Montag until June will be announced later.

Mr. Montag, who came to U-High in 1964, has moved into Mr. Congreve’s office and is observing the principal’s work to prepare him for taking over its responsibilities.

At no time will there be two principals, Mr. Congreve explains. Mr. Montag will temporarily continue teaching his 5th hour class.

Mr. Congreve’s appointment culminates two years of effort to develop plans for an urban education environment. Mr. Congreve says he looks forward to his new role, but he is sad to be leaving U-High.

“I am not leaving U-High because there are a lot to be done out there and I have but one life to give to education,” he says.

(Behind the scenes: Professors of Mr. Congreve’s class, who are none too happy, are plotting a retaliatory move.)

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Dress for the dance will be semiformal. Courtesies are appropriate, Ann says.

All students except freshmen are invited. Freshman girls asked by upperclassmen, however, will be admitted.

For the first time, couples who are signed up in advance may attend the dance, Ann reminds. Sign up committee members are on hand to take names before and after school today and tomorrow.

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AS THE SNOW kept falling, the University campus was painted truly white. The bookstores and most other University facilities were closed to doors.

TRUSURING HOME (bottom) in the en tire beauty of Thursday afternoon, most U-Highers remained unaware that the city had been brought to its knees by its worst snowstorm. Streets strewn with abandoned cars and buses became a common sight less than an hour after school ended. The Outer Drive, with vehicles covered every which way, looked like a battlefield to students whose homes face the expressway. Drivers going north were engulfed in snowdrifts contributed to the massive jam.

Each U-Higher Has His Tale

Storm Causes Woes, Encourages Antics

What will U-Highers tell their grandchildren about the blizzard of '77? One memory they probably will relive is how they spent two unexpected days off from school.

The blizzard, which began early Thursday, January 26, created problems for many students trying to get home from school. Stranded Mike Store spent Thursday night at a downtown hotel, took a train to Park Forest Friday morning, and finally walked three miles more than from a foot and a half of snow to his house.

School was closed for the first time in memory Friday because virtually all major streets were jampacked with abandoned autos. Dick Dwerkin walked school Friday in tennis shoes only to find the building closed and his feet "very cold."

THE REALIZATION that school actually had been closed evidently brought out the whimsy in U-Highers.

Skiing, a natural way to travel in snow, was employed by John Wachtel to get around his neighborhood. Jeffrey Jambone became his personal slope.

Dan Hildebrand saw one person using snow shoes to get about.

The snow melted U-High inhibitions. Dan Pedocok moved out of the wall outside the cafeteria after he found the school closed.

At home, Carolyn Kent jumped off a second story porch into a snow drift.

BONNIE BOWSSELL played in the snow at 3:30 a.m. Sue Calero and Fanchon Weiss performed water ballet in the snow and did free falls on their faces into snow drifts.

Along with the fun came work. Jon Raven looked out a window at his house and saw Mr. Allan Peter, physics of teacher, determinately shoveling out his car. David Friedman claims he shoveled snow for 8 hours and Richard Mosley earned $22 for helping people dig out.

Despite Snow, Illness, Drum Workshop Absurd Plays Progress "Well" — Director

Despite numerous illnesses among cast members and 26 inches of snow, Drama Workshop rehearsals for four theater-of-the-absurd plays are progressing well, reports Director John Baumhardt.

The plays will be produced the first week in March. They are The Bald Soprano, The Lesson, The Sandbox and The Dumb-Waiter.

Delays have not panicked the cast, which spent long hours analyzing rules before actually rehearsing the lines.

"Discovering the relationships between characters and summarizing the essence of the parts is an exercise to better understand the characters and the plays. Emphasis on character and situation rather than dialogue may prove to be a stumbling block for the audience, according to Mr. Baumhardt.

"Some of the dialogue in Ionesco's The Bald Soprano is meaningless," he warns.
Students Differ on Assistants' Value

Students differ on the value of having assistants to help enforce discipline at U-High. Some students feel that the assistants are necessary to maintain order and that they prevent students from getting away with bad behavior. Others believe that the assistants are not needed and that students should be responsible for their own actions. The different opinions on the role of assistants reflect the diversity of opinions on discipline and order at U-High.
Miracle-Minded Romans Will Seek Cage Sweep

By Ron Leasman

A minor miracle if the Romans of Latin succeeded for the second time this season, the last time Latin defeated us twice, one game, says Phys. Ed. Department Chairman William Zarvis.

A major upset occurred as the Romans conquered the 1st-place Francis Parker Colonels 65-54, Feb. 21.

Districts Sat. End Season For Merlin

After closing their dual meet season against Elgin here yesterday, varsity gymnasts ended their season with their District Champions this weekend.

For the second year, U-High will compete in the 1st-place Central district, a comparatively easy one. Last year Maroons got 10 points, giving them a 1st-place finish out of 14. Coach Norm Pounder gives his squad a slight chance of improving on that effort this year. November pre-diction of a much better performance.

As in past years, the Mer­mons' fortunes just haven't worked out as it seemed they would.

District swimming preliminaries begin 5 p.m. Friday, with diving prelims scheduled for a 9 a.m. Saturday.

To qualify for the State meet the following week, a swimmer must either finish 1st or 2nd at Districts or equal a pre-set state qualifying time in District finals.

No U-High swimmer has ever reached the State meet under this system.

 Winning one and losing one, the Maroons met South Shore here February 3. Varsity swimmers came out a winner, but frosh-sophers were dumm 44-61.

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F. S. Cagers End Season vs. Latins

U-High's frosh-soph cagers closed their 1964-65 season Monday to the boards of Latin. The North Siders will seek to even the slate with the Maroons, who met victorious over the Romans earlier this season.

The Maroons repeated the season's earlier victory over Francis Parker Colonels, here, February 2, 44-61.

Hurricanes of Harvard were turned aside February 3, 55-38. After a slow start, the Maroons came up to defeat Glenwood 59-46, Feb. 9.

The Maroons smeared Glenwood Saturday last, 137-101. Mark Zelisko was high scorer with 16 points. The team's first loss of the season came at Morgan Park Fri., 83-75. But, says Coach Potter, "We're looking great. We should have no trouble for the rest of the season.

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Jazz Band Wins Top Festival Prize

U-High's jazz band, directed by Mr. Dean Hay, took superior rating, 1st prize, in the Chicago Stage Band festival, February 8 at Oak Lawn high school. The band played A Hatful of Blues, Artistry In Boys and Copley in the competition.

Ray Anderson, 1st trombone, was selected for the All-Star Band. Other players were: Alto sax, Judy Coughre and Brian Jacob; tenor sax, Ross Anderson; baritone sax, Mike Dawson.

Second trombone, George Lewis; third trombone, John Goldsmith; fourth trombone, Peter LeFevre. First trumpet, Howard Savage; second trumpet, Dan Erickson; third trumpet, Gary Swerdlow; fourth trumpet, Alan Kreiger; fifth trumpet, Preston Roberts.

Guitar, Mat Saltiel; piano, Susy Mc Cleary; bass, Nancy Lion; drums, Carolyn Williams.

Only bands within a 75-mile radius of Chicago may participate in the contest, which this year was larger than before, according to Mr. Hay.

Science Laboratory

continues to be one of the most popular freshman project options. Here Joe Kent performs an experiment to determine the effects of atmosphere on plant germination.

New Class Employs Flags, Muscles, Photos in Tests

By Mike Berke

Black, yellow and blue American flag; photograph of a girl in a bathing suit; fruit juice and salt; "living" rabbit muscle preserved in glycerin; and overcoats are among laboratory materials used in Mr. Richard Boyajian's new Experimental Verifiable Physiology quarter course.

Life processes of selected vertebrates are class study topics, according to Mr. Boyajian. In pairs, students have planned original experiments on the senses.

Yellow, blue and black picture of an American flag was part of Kevin Kowarski's experiment with afterimages. He asked people to stare at the flag for a few seconds and then look at a white surface to see if they saw the flag in its real colors.

Kevin also asked people to look at a pattern and tell if it appeared to pulsate as they watched.

Jan Carzon and Beth Page asked people to taste fruit juice with their noses blocked and to taste salt while smelling fruit juice. Their experiment was to determine whether smell has any effect on taste.

Photo of the girl in a bathing suit was among pictures used by Danielle A. Hurley and Susy McCleary in their experiment to discover what types of pictures cause dilatation and contraction of the pupil of the eye.

Mr. Boyajian plans for the class to work with rabbit muscle in order to discover the chemical condition under which the muscle will contract.

Amblers Scare High Rise Spies

Senior Ellen Beigler and a friend were strolling the snow drifts at Ardmore beach with two canine friends. To tease the dogs, they were hiding behind the drifts. Ellen noticed a fire department helicopter circling over the beach. She also heard fire sirens. Suddenly a fireman came running up, shouting, "Who drowned?"

Ellen thought for a moment and then meekly replied, "Did the old ladies in the highrises call you? I think you're looking for us."

Sure enough, a man hiding in the highrise apartment buildings overlooking the beach had seen Ellen and her friend duck behind the drifts and, fearing they had drowned, called the fire department.

"Judging from the equipment that turned out, I'm sure everyone was there except Commissioner Quin," Ellen says.

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