Nixon Announces Cabinet Tomorrow

NEW YORK (UPI) President-elect Richard M. Nixon has chosen his 12 cabinet appointees and will reveal their names in an unexpected package announcement on nationwide television tomorrow night.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said yesterday the president-elect would go to Washington tomorrow evening to make the cabinet announcements and "possibly other major appoint­ments" at 9 p.m. C.S.T. from the Shoreham Hotel.

It was believed to be the first time a president-elect has announced all his cabinet choices at once. It was designed for maximum impact on the prime-time television audience.

The new president could probably officially confirm that the final cabinet selections have been made. He added that Nixon would wait until tomorrow to announce them because "it's a matter of personal prestige. He felt Washington would be an appropriate place to make an announcement of this magnitude."

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V.C Take Heavy Losses In Meade River

SAUGON (UPI)--Alleged troops closed the noose around a Viet Cong encampment yesterday. The Viet Cong, northwest of Quang Tri, numbers 862, was wiped out in three weeks of fighting described as some of the heaviest of the war.

Approximately 95 Marines killed and 500 wounded. At Operation Meade River ended 13 miles south of Da Nang, the U.S. command announced the beginning of a major offensive to oust and neutralize armed North Vietnamese warships between Saigon and the Cambodian border.

In the air war, North Vietnamese gunners shot down an American reconnaissance plane yesterday 50 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone—the fourth such loss since the bombing halt began Nov. 1. Both crews aboard the RF4F Phantom jet were picked up by helicopter from the Gulf of Tongs near Da Nang in three weeks of fighting described as some of the heaviest of the war.

The Marine Corps said only seven of the 344 Marine officers and men were killed or wounded in the battle. The other major appointment Nixon might announce tomorrow night were expected to include the Director of the budget, and key ambassadorial posts, including negotiators to the Paris Vietnam talks.

Rockey Barely Tops Paulsen In NY


Dyess And Turner Reach Black Sea

ISTANBUL (UPI) Two U.S. Navy warships yesterday steamed into the Black Sea to show the American flag in what the Soviet Union regards virtually as its own private preserve.

The Soviet Union denounced the visit by the 6th Fleet destroyers to the inland sea as a "provocation" and a violation of international law. The visit came from Communist Bulgaria, which has spheres on the sea.

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Xmas Greeting On Way To Vietnam

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI). The longest Christmas card in the world—53 miles long—was on its way to Vietnam yesterday.

The unique holiday tribute is actually a collection of almost 100,000 individual greetings collected by the Hayward Daily Review newspaper and transferred to a long ribbon of newspaper.

The "Miles of Messages to Vietnam" project contained letters from every state and overseas. It included written messages from Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and entertainers Bob Hope, Red Skelton and Janet Leigh.

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II Year Wish Comes True for Navy Trainee

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) Carl Herring, hirring for 11 years to become a Marine. He finally made it yesterday and, for the first time in his life, saw the sand turn blue.

Herring, 28, of Dallas, Texas, was only 17 when he first enlisted and went to Marine boot camp here in 1957. The second week he broke his knee on the obstacle course. It failed to heal properly and he was given a medical discharge and sent home.

In the course of the next years, Herring worked at various jobs, got married and had two daughters. But he never gave up his goal of becoming a Marine and he banded himself the corps incessantly asking for another chance. Finally, a day in November, he was ordered back to duty and an operation on his knee and said he was in great shape.

Last June, Herring was permitted to re-enlist. A month later, at the same recruit depot, he broke his knee again. This time he was shipped off to Dallas on leave to let it heal. Herring came back to San Diego on July 27 and the next day he came down with meningitis. He spent nearly three months in Balboa Naval Hospital.

Yesterday, Herring stood proudly with his fellow boot camp graduates of the 1st Recruit Training Battalion. Col. Dallas R. Walker, the commanding officer of the bat­

talion, told the story of the promoted Marine. He related all Herring's misfortunes. Then he announced that because of Herring's "perseverance and will to win" he was immediately promoted to private first class, the only one in the battalion.

AFRO Committee Issues Statement

Arthur MacFarland, Chairman of the Afro-American Committee of the Notre Dame, said today that the planned demonstration at the Notre Dame campus was to be a "valid demonstration of the will of the students."

The committee said that since the Claims Office of the Notre Dame faculty was aware of the demonstration, it came to the committee's attention.

The committee, which consists of six members of the Afro-American Society, an organization of black students at Notre Dame, and six members of the Notre Dame faculty was formed last Friday as it became "clear that the demonstration in the situation of blacks at Notre Dame might be effected without malice and in a form of demonstration would be forced.

The initial statement of the committee read, in part, as

reinstatement for the suspended students. A window in the suspended group was broken by one of the protesters. Judge Doyle ruled the suspended students "will be irreparably harmed by a significant extension of their present suspensions."

"I find that there is not available to them the students an adequate remedy..." Doyle said. "I find that this suspension has been imposed, and has not been shown to be necessary, and has been shown to be without due process of law."

S.L.C. Subcommittee To Hold Day of Discussion

On Sunday, January 5, the Hall Life Subcommittee of the Student Life Council will hold its "Day of Discussion." The purpose of the day, according to the subcommittee agenda, is "to help the Student Life Council and to give the students a chance to express their views in a discussion concerning the future aspects of hall life at Notre Dame. From this discussion the subcommittee will prepare a report to be submitted to the Student Life Council for approval."

Among the topics to be dis­

cussed are:

1) Role of Hall Chaplin
2) Role of Rector
3) Role of Judicial Boards
4) Role of Hall President
5) Role of Hall Council
6) On & Off Campus Housing
7) Tri-council Hall Review Board
8) Part-time hours
9) Drinking

Members of the Hall Presi­
dent Council, faculty members, and administration members will be participating in the discussions. Mr. Edmund Steepes, head of the Board of Trustees, may take part in the day's meetings.

MADISON, Wis. (State University officials announced yesterday that they will not ratify 94 Negro students at Oshkosh State University who were suspended after a destructive campus rampage Nov. 21.

Robert J. Doyle, university systems information officer, said the officials decided to use one of the options in a federal court ruling ordering reinstatement to keep the students on suspension until their cases are decided.

U.S. Judge James E. Doyle ruled earlier in the day that the students must be reinstated. But he left open two methods by which university system officials could continue the suspensions, including immediate scheduling of disciplinary hearings.

"Notices will be sent before the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline to all affected students, 94 of them, notifying them of a hearing starting at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse at Oshkosh," a system spokesman said. "They will remain suspended until the hearings, which the judge said is okay," the spokesman said.

He said a decision on each case must be made under the federal court order by Dec. 20.

The 94 students were suspended after a rampage through the Oshkosh administration building, which caused $5,600 in damages.

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The spokesman said. He added that Nixon would not be forced.

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Police Quiet SFSC
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Police squads, including horse-mounted officers, forced hard core demonstrators from San Francisco State College yesterday as community leaders bumbled in hopes of resolving the campus crisis. At least one person was arrested in the latest confrontation.

Some 300 officers swept across the strike torn campus after the militants staged their smallest noontime rally since striking early last month. Only about 400 persons turned out for the rally.

With Negro community leaders again in attendance, the demonstrators marched twice around the commons on the heart of the campus--dampened by a misty rain. Then, 200 joined in a march on the business and social science buildings.

As they shuttered windows with rocks and bricks, a squad of 40 officers quietly moved between the demonstrators and the building. This was followed by a march toward the administration building office of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa. The other police joined the first squad of officers to sweep the disidents from the campus.

For the start of classes in the second week of a get tough policy of Hayakawa, the campus was relatively quiet.

For the first time, leaflets were distributed on the campus opposing the strike. One, signed by the "Free Undergrad Press," called for resistance to "the lies of the SDS," anarchy and violence and fascism. It urged support for Hayakawa and concluded: "Do not be a cowardly majority."

Delegates
Chuck nau, Student Body Vice-President, and Mike McAuley, Farley Hall president, were two of the delegates participating in the 20th Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) held at the U.S. Military Academy December 4-7.

Students from more than 100 colleges and universities attended the conference, organized by the Cadet Debate Council and Forum with the assistance of the Department of Social Sciences.

Nau and McAuley, both seniors, participated in panel and roundtable discussions on the "Challenges of Change," the topic of this year's conference.

Major speakers during the conference included former Presidential aide Bill Moyers, now editor of NEWSDAY, and Nicholas Katzenbach, former U.S. Attorney General and now Under Secretary of State.

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**ND Black Power**

Black power is a frustrating thing at Notre Dame. It is the uncontrollable result of the increasing consciousness of the black community as it searches for its proper identity in our society. In that alone there is nothing wrong with it, but problems emerge when it is considered in the context of a University.

Black students are looking for power to compel the University to grant them certain "rights." Whether what they seek are "rights" is another question. Is it a right of black students, for instance, that they make up 10% of the students body because 10% of the U.S. is black? The answer has to be no, because coming to Notre Dame is a right for no one, a privilege for all.

The question is better put if one asks if it is reasonable for black enrollment to be increased, the change being similar to the difference between "demand" and "request." To this question the answer seems to be that that the best solution is to increase black enrollment gradually, without any mandatory level to be achieved. This would have the advantages of making Notre Dame part of an effort to educate those few opportunity greatly, while avoiding the necessity of wholesale discrimination against white applicants in a race to bring about too sudden an influx of large numbers of black students, a sudden influx which could lead to racial tension.

A very real question though is whether anything short of their demands will reduce militancy among blacks. Students and the police and the University itself can find it in many places.

Regardless of the validity of the protests, the problem is whether militancy is proper to a University community. The answer seems to be that whether any "power" is proper to a University, which is (theoretically anyway) a community of scholars, searching for the truth about things. The answer is yes. If one considers University education as a thing gained primarily, or even in great part, by experience and action. But a University education is not that.

People who desire experience and action can find it in many places outside the University - Vista, the Peace Corps, one's hometown drum, or even the army for that matter. The thing which is peculiar to a University education is that it provides a time and place to stop, study, and reflect on the issues for men of all ages, together with other people searching for the answers to those great problems, and with the help of men dedicated to the search for the truth about those matters. This is the type of education which Notre Dame should be providing, and in that context militancy of any type can only be harmful to a University.

Black Power then can be desirable at Notre Dame if it involves a calm evaluation of problems, and moderate ideas and proposals. When the tune becomes an angry "demand for rights," then black power has no place in our University.

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- Most interception: 10
- Most PATs: 45
- Most field goals: 11
- Most penalty yards: 17
- Most first downs: 358
- Most total offense plays: 909
- Most total yards: 4738
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**1968 Grid Team Sets 28 Records**

A 47-year-old team record for yards gained in a season heads the list of 28 records set by the 1968 Notre Dame football team. The Irish established 15 team records and 13 individual marks.

Nine of the individual marks belong to quarterback Terry Harrnatty, three to split end Jim Seymour and one to placekicker Scott Hemple whose 45 extra points bettered a record of 40 set 47 years ago by Buck Shaw.

In five years under Ara Parseghian, new lines of type have been placed in the Notre Dame record book. Parseghian-coached teams have also tied nine marks including the first downs by passing record this season.

The new records (*indicates old record):

**SINGLE GAME**

Total Plays: 754

**SEASON RECORDS**

Most Rushes: 657

Most First Downs: 296

Most Total Yards Gained: 3059

**THESE INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**

Passes Completed: 304

Highest Touchdown Passes: 13

Most Interceptions: 10

Most PATs: 45

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