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Looking Ahead In Hippieland

San Francisco (AP). — A crew cut young teacher lectured both hippies and The Establishment yesterday in a controlled confrontation sponsored by the University of California Medical Center.

The panel's purpose was to talk about problems that may be generated by an expected summer migration by young

hippies into San Francisco. There was general agreement that at least 100,000 hippie pilgrims would flock to their new mecca, the Haight-Ashbury district of decaying apartment and loft buildings.

Frank Kavanaugh, the teacher, declared the new community of hippies should perceive that all the city's middle class is not

square and suppressive. If he searches, Kavanaugh said, even the most embittered hippie can find that many a so-called square is also a sympathetic person.

"It is one thing to drop out of society. It is another thing to sneer at all others," declared Kavanaugh.

He spoke as a representative of the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Council and was applauded warmly.

Of the city administration's fears of the summer hippie invasion, Kavanaugh said:

"If the city knows how to entertain 100,000 for a political convention, it can certainly meet this invasion."

Police Chief Thomas Cahill, another panelist, spoke of the problems of policing hippieland, haven of the barefooted, long-haired advocates of the creed that love is more significant than material success.

He said the flow of drugs, particularly marijuana and LSD was increasing.

Cahill said the new hippie generation is a different breed from their beatnik predecessors.

"I say they (the hippies) are not mature enough to handle the many situations arising in the Haight-Ashbury area or to withstand the temptations," he said.

Dr. Ellis Sox, city health director, said he was baffled as to what type of love the love generation was promoting.

He said the venereal disease is six times higher than six years ago. He said that increasing insanitation could lure plague-infected rodents from as far as an Bruno Mountain south of the city.

Peter Cohon, a leader of the Diggers, a hippie self-help group, said, "the hippies are the fruit of the middle class and they are telling the middle class they don't like what's been given them."

Stan McDaniel, long-tressed chairman of the Council of Summer of Love, said his group hopes to put up a tent bigger than a football field.

He said it will contain a field kitchen and space for lectures, concerts, and cultural activities.

He didn't say where the tent will be pitched.

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