

New Novels . . .

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named Wallace to look into the facts of the "murder." Wallace, not aware that the professor is alive, returns to the scene of the crime on the assumption that the "murderers" will do likewise. However, it is the professor who enters the house, and Wallace accidentally kills him. It turns out that Wallace is the illegitimate son of the professor.

In this novel, Grillet uses extreme detail in describing the surroundings, on the surprising basis, as Marshall explained, " . . . that the physical universe has no meaning, no symbolism . . . Things just 'are'." The New Novelist goes into so much detail that the material objects surrounding the characters are dis-associated from the narrative by the reader.

Marshall illustrated this point by translating several pages of "Les Gommies" in which an intricate description of a slice of tomato is given. However, Marshall said, "The only quality Grillet gives to this tomato is that it is present. There is no sense of season, no sense of place, or that the tomato is even food. Just 'tomato.'"

Won't Admit It

Samuel Beckett states the absurdity of existence. The New Novelist says that to admit the absurdity of existence is to give it character and meaning, and they won't do it," he said.

Marshall said that the New Novelist's objection to the realist schools is that the realist tries to put himself between the characters and the reader and to explain the mind of man to man. The New Novelist must concern himself with 'authentic experience—the reader doesn't need to understand the experience, he simply must "undergo it."

Marshall explained that one other important character of the New Novel was the triumph of design over plot. "Although it is obvious to the reader of 'Les Gommies' that Wallace is reenacting the Oedipal myth, Wallace doesn't know it, and never finds out, he never does know that he kills his father. It is a farce."

Marshall added that the New Novel has brought the most attention in literary circles since the post-war boom of existentialism. However, it is one of the least read, he said. In this way it becomes a real member of the avant-garde movement, and it will have a permanent place in history.

Wright to Replace Watson on Committee

Arthur S. Flemming, University president, announced Friday that assistant professor of mathematics Charles Wright will replace Donald Watson, associate professor of finance, as a member of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee. Watson is resigning to go to Venezuela this year.

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state officials, lobbyists, and literature from other NSA conferences.

In the past, many charges against NSA have said that it was a "Communist-infiltrated" organization or was at least too liberal to represent all university students in the nation.

Trite Arguments

"The liberal-conservative arguments about NSA don't enter into my mind now," stated Rust. "Those arguments are trite and worn out and there is no truth in them." The national congress represented both views as well as many with no particular political leaning.

"NSA (and student government) has to lead student opinion, not just reflect it," observed Rust.

Delegates to the 1964 congress will be elected during spring term elections, when the question of NSA's necessity to the University will undoubtedly be raised again.

Conduct Code . . .

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cision of action to the individual's discretion.

Considering the case of a freshman sorority pledge whose initiation was delayed as a result of rumors, the committee decided to refrain from involvement in any case involving defamation of character.

"We have kept out of trouble so far because we have avoided cases of disputed fact," Frank Lacy explained. "If character is really defamed the individual can resort to regular courts."

The meeting was continued in a closed session.

Degree Forms Deadline Friday

The registrar's office is now preparing lists of degree candidates for the March 13 commencement. Degree application deadline is Friday.

All documents necessary for the awarding of a degree must be on file in the registrar's office by the end of the fall term.

Any students who applied for previous commencements and did not receive degrees must re-apply.



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FCC Says Record 'Unintelligible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rock and roll recording made by a Portland, Ore., group has received a clean bill of health from the Federal Communications Commission.

There had been complaints from Indiana that it was obscene.

"It was our conclusion that the lyrics can not be stated to be obscene. As a matter of fact we found the record to be unintelligible at any speed we played it," said an FCC official.

The complaints said that the 45 rpm record was decipherable and obscene when played at 33 rpm.

The recording is "Louie, Louie," recorded by the Kingsmen.

Gift Advertisement Considered Timely

PORTLAND (AP)—One Portland department store, keeping up with the times, heads its Valentine's Day advertisement — a list of gift suggestions—with decorated pipes and tobacco pouches for women.

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Tryouts Scheduled For New Play

Tryouts for the University Theater's production of "Taste of Honey" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Arena Theater, 102 Villard.

The English play, previously done on Broadway and in Hollywood, casts two women and three men, one of them Negro.

The director will be David Gustafson.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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