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 "It will be strengthened and improved."
 Zipprott would not say whether he is considering personnel changes. The statement was made after a week-long investigation into the circuit court testimony of Patrolman Philip Parker. Parker said he was under orders not to make arrests in any cases.
 Zipprott said the investigation into Parker's testimony was closed. "In the Parker matter, I do not plan to look further into it," said the mayor. "I think my statement of last week was a very strong statement. I meant exactly what I said in the last paragraph (quoted above)."
 Pummill said he met with PBPA members Sunday after the association meeting but said there was no discussion of rumors he would be fired.
 The PBPA reportedly discuss-

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 "We're concerned about the insinuations made in the local press that there are factions in the department."
 Hewkin said further discussion was deferred to the Friday meeting.
About town
 The Champaign and Urbana post offices will observe their regular holiday schedule on Thanksgiving Day.
 There will be no regular window or delivery services, but special delivery mail will be delivered and mail will be picked up from deposit boxes for dispatch.
 The lobbies at the main offices, Station "A" and Country Fair Station will be open for access to lock boxes and the use of stamp-dispensing equipment.

...burglar...
 Percy Harvey of 603 N. Oak St., was reported in good condition today in Mercy Hospital. He was injured at 5 p.m. Sunday while standing in Tommy's Place, 512 N. Poplar St., with 15 to 20 other people.
 Witnesses told police that shooting started outside the building, and that 8 to 10 shots were fired at the building.
 Harvey was the only person injured. Police said there was no apparent motive, although they said one man had left the building shortly before the shooting after he had argued with another man.
\$.500 in sound equipment stolen
 More than \$500 worth of electric sound equipment was stolen from the apartment of a Champaign man while he was out of town for the weekend, Cham-

...scattered...
 Smith said a television set, tape recorder and stereo-radio combination unit were stolen. Total value was set at \$536.50.
Four attacked in campus tavern
 Four men told police they were attacked on campus late Saturday by a large group of youths, reportedly including several football players, while drinking in a campus bar.
 The four said they were drinking in Dooley's, 608 E. Daniel St., when a group of 10 to 12 youths, all wearing white headbands, pushed them around.
 When two of the men went outside, they reportedly were jumped by the other youths. When their friends came to help, they were also attacked, reports said.

...None of the four men who said they were attacked was seriously injured. One of the four was reportedly a former football player for Illinois, and he tentatively identified two of his attackers as football players.
 There were no arrests, police said.
PARKLAND ECONOMIST TO WRITE PAPER
 Donald M. Nelson, an agricultural economist at Parkland College, has been asked by the American Society of Farm Managers' and Rural Appraisals to prepare a paper establishing national guidelines for professional appraisals. The paper is to be published in the next issue of the "American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Journal."

Eight face expulsion hearings

Suspended students return to Centennial

Nearly all of the 39 students suspended after a racial disorder Nov. 10 were back in classes at Centennial High School today.
 Acting principal Al Davis said the last two or three were having parent conferences today. Eight others recommended for expulsion will not return to school pending expulsion hearings before the Board of Education reportedly scheduled for Wednesday night.
 Five unarmed security guards began patrolling the school halls today. The three men and two women, from the Decatur Pinkerton Security Agency, replaced armed police officers and will be at the school for an indefinite period.
 Champaign Schools Supt. Marshall Berner, school board President Richard Foley and other board members were attending the Illinois Association of School Boards convention in Chicago today and were not available for confirmation of the time of the expulsion hearings or whether

they would be open. Most disciplinary hearings are closed to the public and can be closed legally.
Longenecker's duties
 Cleveland Hammonds, assistant superintendent for personnel, said duties for the remainder of the year have not yet been determined for Richard Longenecker, who was relieved of his position as Centennial principal by Berner last week after a series of racial disorders at the school.
 Hammonds said he expects that duties will be assigned "sometime after Thanksgiving" for Longenecker, who currently is on leave of absence. Hammonds said the duties would "definitely be administrative and district-wide oriented."
 The search for a new principal is on, he added, with several inquiries but no formal applications made so far. Advertising with area placement services is beginning and the district expects to begin interviewing

sometime after Jan. 1, Hammonds said.
 Berner has said consideration will be given Al Davis if he chooses to apply for the permanent job. Davis said he "doesn't see making that kind of decision for some time."
Parents' group
 Plans for forming a black parents' group remain at a standstill after a meeting last Thursday night, according to the presiding officer at the meeting, the Rev. H. Henry Walker of the Black Ministerial Alliance.
 Walker said the group's main concern at present is the expulsion hearing Wednesday, to be held in the attendance office of the school. Plans for the group to hold a meeting this week have not been completed.
 Davis met with faculty representatives Sunday to discuss a 14-point plan recommended by the faculty.
 He said it was agreed that some items will be re-written, others combined and a priority

ranking determined, with the list sent to Berner sometime before the next school board meeting Dec. 13 for review by the board.
 One of the most controversial faculty recommendations concerns school government. The proposal would reorganize it into a faculty and a student senate which could override an administration veto by a two-thirds vote.
 The Centennial Student Council has expressed dissatisfaction with their lack of power and input into school decision and policy-making. There have been unconfirmed reports that many of the 60-student council members are planning to resign because of this.
Up to school board
 However, Davis said he could not give students or faculty such power. He said this authority was delegated by the state legislature to the school board and that only they could determine who will be held responsible to the public—admin-

istrators, teachers or students.
 Fred Schooley, president of the Champaign Teachers Union (CTU), which represents a minority of Champaign teachers, today issued a statement calling for an end to the "sick provincialism based on competitive, rather than a cooperative spirit between the two Champaign high schools" which furthers already difficult conditions in the schools.
 The statement suggests 15 ways to provide "better and equal (but not necessarily identical) educational programs at both high schools."
 Among recommendations are the merger of the two school student councils, re-establishment of the study of the advantages and disadvantages of a single high school complex, creation of a position of ombudsman appointed by the Champaign Human Relations Commission, and a student population distribution at the schools which balances students' social, racial and economic backgrounds equitably.

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