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Complete Campus Coverage

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LINCOLN RISES—Campus early birds were surprised this morning to find Lincoln standing up in front of Bascom Hall. In an unprecedented move, Lincoln rose in tribute to an unidentified coed. The girl refused to tell the Cardinal her name, saying, "My sorority would die if they found out." (Interested? See p. 5)

SLIC Committee OK's Open Units

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Sub-Committee on Living Conditions and Housing approved and sent on to an administrative committee a statement of philosophy about student housing Wednesday.

THE CONTROVERSIAL statement suggests that students above freshman standing be allowed to live in housing of their own choice. It also advocates all student housing be subject to approval for physical standards and nondiscrimination.

The statement, an outgrowth of a bill passed in student senate last fall, now goes to a special administrative committee which will work out the implementation of the policy and then return it to the Sub-committee.

This committee, headed by Neill Smith, director of Residence Halls, will decide the exact regulations to be enforced in the area of housing and will probably suggest that the new rules be "phased in" slowly, meaning it is unlikely that they will be in effect by next fall, according to Elmer Meyer, Assistant Dean of Students.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE'S statement comes after months of discussion of a student senate bill and would allow all students above freshman standing to live where they pleased, while forcing freshman to live in some form of supervised housing.

Fearing such a plan would impose hardships on graduate and

married students seeking apartments, the Sub-Committee elected to let an administrative committee work out the details of the new rules and the timing for their implementation.

In addition, to the recommendations of Student Senate, the Sub-committee also sought to widen the University's control over landlords by allowing students to

I-F VICE PRESIDENT ELECTED

John MacLeod was elected first vice-president of Inter-Fraternity Association Tuesday night. He is a political science major from Milwaukee and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

live only in approved housing, regardless of class standing or age.

Presently only women must live in such housing. By widening the University's jurisdiction, the Sub-committee seeks to strengthen the University's control in forcing better housing.

U.S. Losing The Viet Nam War

Choice: Negotiate or Escalate?

Accepting the statement that the United States is losing the war in Viet Nam, a Wednesday afternoon panel debated why it is losing and what could be done about it.

Mrs. Dickey Chapelle, international combat observer who just returned from a four-month assignment in Viet Nam, advocated continued support of the war. John Coatsworth, a graduate student in history of American foreign relations and a member of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, wanted negotiations.

SPONSORED by the Union Forum committee, the panel was led by Prof. Roy Vogelman, and also featured Prof. John Smail, South East Asian history. More than 350 students attended.

A question of major concern to the panel members was defining what the people of South Viet Nam really want. Coatsworth charged that the present regime, which is U.S. supported, is not popular with the people.

"This war is an uprising against a government

that gave no freedom," Coatsworth said, citing the 1954 breach of the Geneva convention when elections were prohibited.

MRS. CHAPELLE said that she had found there were four things the people wanted—and contended that the Americans in the villages were helping them get them. They were some sort of improvement in transportation and communication, schools, medical clinics, and a clean water supply.

"Naturally, these projects would not continue unless the Americans remained and protected them from the Viet Cong," Miss Chapelle said.

In response to a question that 80 per cent of the people in South Viet Nam would vote to oust the Saigon government, Miss Chapelle said, "Let these people have protection so that they do not fear for reprisal and then see if the majority is on the other side."

THE REAL JOB of the Americans, she said, is

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14 DAYS LEFT



Many taxpayers who usually receive a Federal income tax refund may have a "balance due" to pay this year. Don't be caught short! Compute your taxes early.

"This war is an uprising against a government

cameras from station WISC photographed the circle of marchers, which included a number of University professors.

It was also revealed that more than 100 faculty members had signed the open letter to President Lyndon Johnson, which the faculty-student committee began

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Bevel Attacks 'Black Ghettos'

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

"There will be a movement in Alabama, and all over the United States until a Negro life is held as sacred as Mrs. Kennedy's or Lady Bird Johnson's," said Rev. James Bevel Wednesday night, in a "Southern style freedom rally."

BEVEL, dressed in Levi overalls and a denim jacket, addressed the overflow crowd on the purposes and the future plans of the whole movement. He said that when he comes north to a place like Madison, he has to convince northern Negroes that they are really still enslaved, and to tell northern Whites that the United States is very much a racist nation."

Twenty million Negroes, he said, are at present locked out of political life in the U.S. "This is what we are fighting about," he declared.

Bevel pointed his accusing finger not only at the South, and Alabama, but also at the northerners who produce the black ghettos of Harlem and the south side of Chicago.

WHEN YOU have the living Hell of Harlem's black ghetto, with its cold water flats and lack of food, and a governor walking around with five million in his back pocket, you know something is wrong," he said.

You have to go to Wall Street, Bevel stressed, to find the economic problems in Mississippi and Alabama, "and this is what we are going to do."

He said that after Alabama, it will be Chicago, and New York,

and with a smile he remarked that "you're going to fight just like Jim Clark, but we won't fight back. We'll just raise the question of what man is and you will come around."

"WHEN THE 15th amendment was passed," said Bevel, "everybody shouted and yelled and said Amen. Then they all went to sleep, and while they were asleep, the Klan and the Rockefellers of the south disenfranchised the Negro."

The Negro ghettos of America were created by white people who do not believe in the democratic process.

Johnson will do it all over again, Bevel said. "Johnson said we need an army in the south, and we say 'no.' What we need is a democratic voice in the government," said Bevel.

"Johnson said to investigate the Klan, but we say 'no.' That's not what we want; we want George Wallace investigated," he continued.

BEVEL SAID the great democratic idea that the United States is selling all over the world cannot be sold until the question of what man is, is solved in Alabama.

He said that Johnson solves problems in the terms of a white man, not in terms of man. "Here we are in Viet Nam," Bevel said, "trying to sell America, but since we have nothing to sell, we fight. In the south, Wallace has nothing to sell, so he fights."

Bevel declared that nobody will buy American ideas. "We cannot sell freedom, because the Negroes don't vote. We cannot say we're Christian, because the Alabama churches are closed. Part of the movement is to find something for America to sell," he said.

Bevel ended by saying that in the great battle of the south, men have put a premium on life, but in Viet Nam, there is no respect for life, and somewhere there is an inconsistency.

"The final end," said Bevel, "is to discover the sacredness of every man's life, be he Negro or white."

Weather

RAIN—Occasional light rain possibly mixed with snow, clearing this afternoon. High 35-40, low 20-25.



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Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Why the Queasy Stomachs?

Nobody likes to pick up a newspaper and see pictures of blood-covered bodies, torn apart by explosions of 270 pound bombs; nobody likes to see garments ripped apart; nobody likes to see people in agony—it's sickening, it makes you want to throw up.

BUT AT THE same time, we don't like it when holier-than-thou Americans try to present such happenings with the idea that they occurred entirely without provocation and were "wanton acts of ruthlessness."

They occurred because the United States is involved in a war in South Viet Nam. And even as they occurred, American arms and planes probably inflicted the same kind of sickening damage on a Vietnamese village that the "terrorists" inflicted on the U.S. embassy in Saigon Tuesday. And for each American who was seriously injured in the embassy bombing there are Vietnamese people—and we stress that word—who have suffered because of constant American bombings and offensive actions.

If the United States is going to remain in South Viet Nam, and if the United States is going to continue its military attacks—both against the Viet Cong and against North Viet Nam—then American citizens should expect more incidents like the embassy bombing to take place. That's what being in war means—the enemy has just as much right to take your life as you do to take his.

TO SOME part of the population, at least, we don't belong in South Viet Nam; and the longer we stay the more stepped up will be the attacks.

The soul-searching should not be over the fact that we were attacked; the deep thought should come in terms of why we were attacked, and whether or not our presence in

Viet Nam is necessary in the light of these attacks.

If the United States continues to pursue an entirely military view with regard to Viet Nam and our presence there, then the war will grow—as it has already—and the death toll will mount—as it has already. If, however, the American government begins to explore substantially the possibilities of negotiation, then perhaps we won't wake up every morning with queasy stomachs.

Teaching In

At 2 p.m. today, about 25 faculty members will begin a noble experiment in the field of knowledge—these men will conduct a "Teach In," specifically geared to the whole question of the Viet Nam war and United States participation in that conflict.

THESE MEN are willing to discuss what they feel are major problems which have resulted from the continuance of the Viet Nam war; they do not appear imbued with the idea that they "know" and the student body doesn't, but rather with the hope that students will attend, will listen, and will respond to some of the things they have to say.

It seems to us that their efforts are worthwhile, and we would urge all students to stop in Social Science some time from 2 p.m. through midnight. And we would also hope that those who attend do so with open minds, because that's the attitude of the professors who are conducting the venture.

Special Groups
Literature Slanted
To Their Goals

In the
An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

To the Editor:

Prof. Elder's rejoinder in the March 20 issue of this newspaper to my letter in that of March 12 serves only to confirm the opinion I expressed that it is improper for professors, working through his Committee to Restore People to Politics, to direct persons wanting information on U.S. foreign policy to the World Affairs Center.

To illustrate what the Committee means by "general lack of information" and to give examples of the kind of enlightenment it desires to impart to those seeking the help it proffers, Prof. Elder cites two items of intelligence about Viet Nam and Southeast Asia to which it has access but which have allegedly been concealed from the public by the government. I fail to see the logic by which he concludes that because the public may lack some secret information possessed by his Committee the public must be suffering from a "general lack of information."

PROF. ELDER chides me for urging people "to stay away from the World Affairs Center." He lists some of the organizations that comprise it, indiscriminately lumping together those whose primary interest is in foreign policy and peace and war with those like the NAACP, CARE, UNICEF, and Church World Service whose concerns are mainly civic or humanitarian.

There had been absolutely no reference, in any manner or form, either in the Committee's original announcement or in my letter, to any aspect of the Center except that having to do with in-

formation on U.S. foreign policy. By bringing up a new subject lying way beyond the boundaries of the original discussion, Prof. Elder violates one of the most elementary canons of fair and orderly discourse.

I did not, without qualification, urge people to stay away from the World Affairs Center. What I did suggest was that "persons seeking scholarly, objective, and competent information on foreign affairs" should not seek it there. I gave as my reason the fact that the organizations at the Center devoted to questions of foreign policy and peace and war are special interest groups. By special interest groups is meant groups dedicated to the pursuit of particularistic goals. The literature of such groups is slanted to serve these goals.

I POINTED out the shortcomings of such literature, which is intended to nurture a cause and induce conversion to a predetermined position, in contrast to comprehensive, scientific, and scholarly accounts devoted to the furtherance of impartial inquiry, objective understanding, and dispassionate appraisal.

But Prof. Elder still insists that

the World Affairs Center enhances "the dispassionate search for truth" by providing exposure to "many points of view." If it does, then his conception of these phrases has no meaning recognizable to me.

To reiterate my original stricture, professors should not lead students and the general public to propaganda under the guise that they are leading them to scholarly and unbiased analyses. When professors join in an enterprise in which they invite persons wishing information on foreign policy to come to them for it, these persons have every right to expect that these professors would as a matter of course guide them to balanced, non-partisan, scholarly, and objective appraisals rather than to the special pleading and propaganda of pacifist and other groups housed at the World Affairs Center.

Difficulties arise when professors cannot distinguish between propaganda and scholarship and between their own biases and objective reality. When they cannot do that they are likely to mislead themselves and others.

Michael Hakeem
Professor of Sociology

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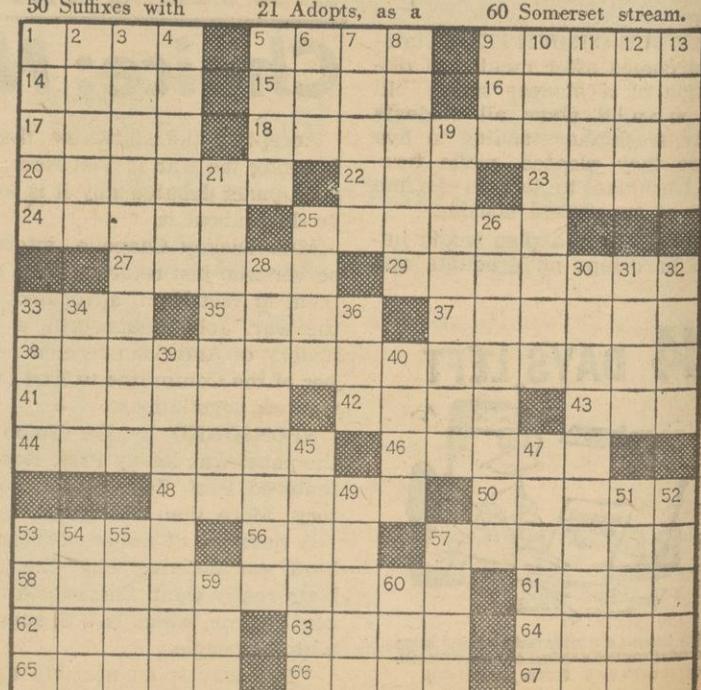
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bracket for a ship's mast.
5 — on (love to excess).
9 Mennonites.
14 Dies —.
15 Colleen's name.
16 Outlook.
17 Farm worker.
18 Conductor.
20 Piece of jewelry.
22 Aunt: Sp.
23 Paul VI.
24 Hayworth and others.
25 Air.
27 Meaningless.
29 Indian crocodiles.
33 Amiss.
35 Shell equipment.
37 Worthless rock, in mining.
38 Groups of buildings springing up everywhere: 2 words.
41 Resting: 2 words.
42 Of old: Archaic.
43 These: Fr.
44 Creature in Eden.
46 Pertaining to bones.
48 Old-time swords.
50 Suffixes with
- 53 Etats —.
56 See 53 Across.
57 One.
58 Emulates M. Marceau.
61 Island: Sp.
62 Take — (meet a challenge).
63 Beside.
64 Swerve.
65 Woodland deity.
66 Proceeds.
67 Punta del —.
- 1 Indian state, capital Patna.
2 Middle East people.
3 Man in a cage: 2 words.
4 Confusion.
5 Obligation.
6 Glen —.
7 Red Madeira.
8 Last chapter.
9 At all: Scot.
10 Proofreader's bugbear.
11 Words in a ratio: 2 words.
12 Move.
13 Small animal.
19 Executives.
21 Adopts, as a
- DOWN
- 1 — cause.
25 Girl's name.
26 Fade away.
28 Ancient name of Italian city.
30 Groups rated according to maturity: 2 words.
31 Bait.
32 Session: Abbr.
33 Colombian Indians.
34 Predecessor of the guitar.
36 Crafty.
39 Gobelin.
40 Sounds from a cote.
45 "The birds began: —: 2 words.
47 Appear.
49 Gem stone for a brooch.
51 Real estate sign: 2 words.
52 See 31 Down.
53 Poison tree.
54 Nothing: Sp.
55 — the finish: 2 words.
57 Sounds enjoining silence.
59 Poetic contraction.
60 Somerset stream.



'Visit Your Legislator' Program Discussed

Students who served as hosts for Wednesday's legislative banquet will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union today to discuss the banquet and the upcoming "Visit Your Legislator" program.

AT THE AFTERNOON meeting, which will be repeated at 7 p.m. for those unable to attend the early gathering, the students will discuss the "Visit Your Legislator" program.

The program will sponsor a series of informal meetings between state legislators and some of their University student constituents to discuss the University budget requests and other matters of interest to the students.

ENGINEERING EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY

The fifth triennial Engineering Exposition will open today, 1-6 p.m., for four days on the Engineering campus between Randall St. and Breese Terrace on University Ave. Movies will be shown continuously throughout

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the Exposition in room 105 of the Mechanical Engineering Building and the New Engineering Building. Exhibits include a working model of a traveling tower crane, lasers "in action," the inside of a nuclear reactor, and a 1/2-scale model of the Tiros VII satellite.

'BLOCK-BUSTING' MOVIE SHOWN

The WSA Human Rights Committee will be showing the movie "No Hiding Place" at 7:30 tonight in the Sellery Party Room. The film, which is being shown free, is taken from last year's television series "East Side/West Side"

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will follow the showing of the film.

COED'S CONGRESS CONVENES

There will be a meeting of the Coed's Congress tonight at 7 in the Old Madison room of the Union. Mrs. Clarenbach will be speaking on "The Status of Women in the 'Sixties.'" All members are urged to attend.

SKY DIVERS ORGANIZE

The Badger Sky Diving Club will hold its organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at T-16 (Army ROTC classroom building at the corner of Linden and Babcock Drives). Any interested people, whether experienced in the sport or not, are welcome to attend. A movie will be shown, and (continued on page 4)



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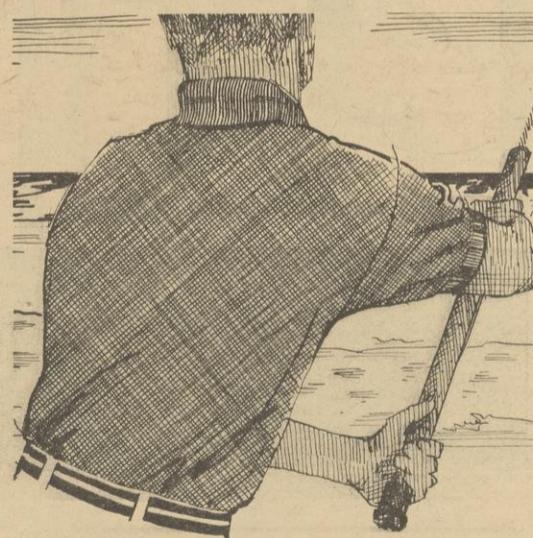
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(continued from page 3) an instructional training program will be worked out for those desiring to learn the sport. Anyone interested but unable to attend can call Gordon Pierpont at 262-6638 for details.

* * * * * ON BEING ALIVE*

Assistant Prof. Rudolf Mathias, clinical psychology, will give the second in a two-part series, "On Being Alive," today at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. His topic will be, "Behavior, Meaning, and Being Alive." The lecture-discus-

sion series is intended to give students an opportunity to discuss current student concerns with a distinguished clinical psychologist.

* * * * * ONEG SHABBAT TALK ON MITZVA

Rabbi Claude T. Sills, of Temple Emanuel in Milwaukee, will speak at an Oneg Shabbat at the Hillel Foundation, Friday, 9 p.m. His topic will be, "The Mitzva and the Liberal Jew," which is the last in a series, "Mitzva: the Command and the Deed," which

has been the subject of the last three Oneg Shabbat programs. Oneg Shabbat programs regularly follow Sabbath services which begin at 8 p.m.

* * * * * HSIEH LING-YUN DISCUSSED

J.D. Frodsham, lecturer in Far Eastern history at the University of Malaya, will give a talk on the early Chinese Buddhist philosopher, Hsieh Ling-yun at the Wisconsin Center today at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * * ERIDGMAN HOLDS COFFEE HOUR

Prof. Eridgman, psychology, will hold an informal coffee hour April 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. The coffee hour sponsored by the Union

Special Services Committee in an effort to give students an opportunity to meet with a member of the faculty on an informal basis.

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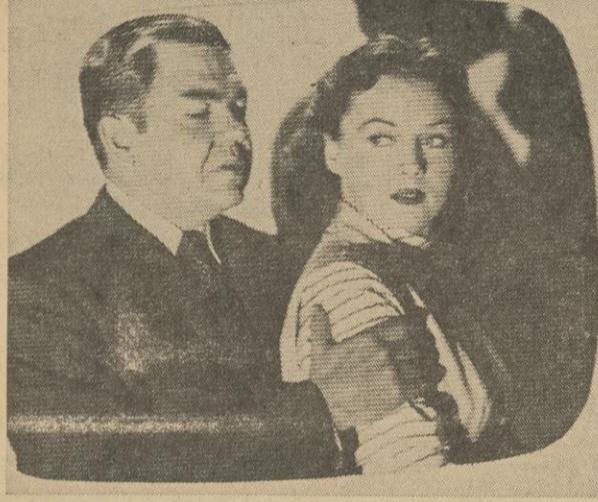
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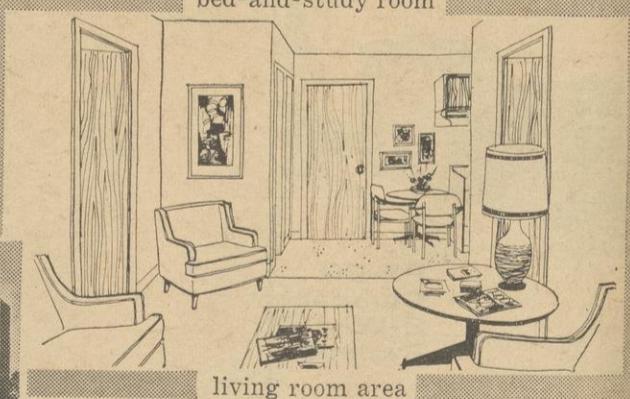
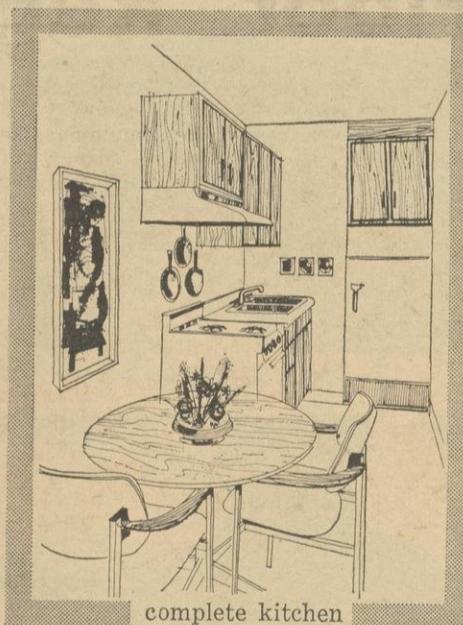
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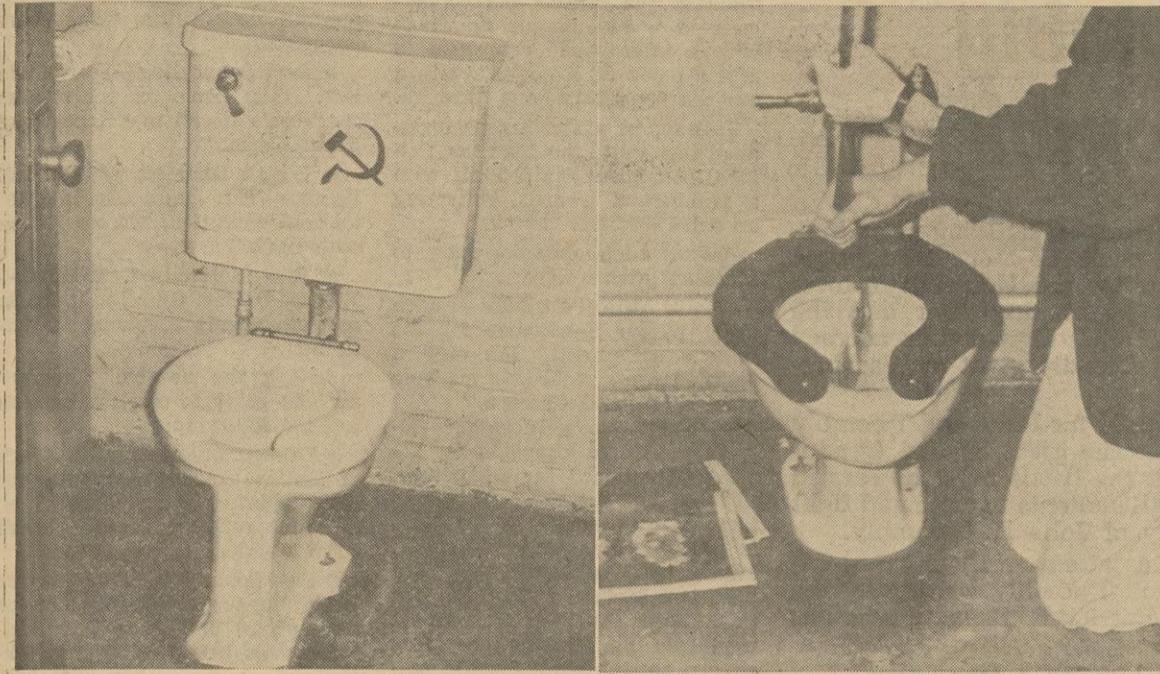
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From Moscow . . . to Madison

'U' Free Feet Movement Protests Four on the Floor Regulations

By MARCELLO MUDDLEHEAD
Crudinal Stiff Writer

Two thousand University students staged a "love-in" on the steps of Bascom Hall Wednesday afternoon, and at last report the lovers were still going strong.

The "love-in" was held to protest the "Both Feet on the Floor" rule enforced in University dormitory lounges.

"LOVE-IN" leader, and spokesman for the Free Feet Movement (FFM), Mario Lovinsky, a well known campus protestor who resides at 770 Langdon Street, was interviewed atop Bascom Hill by The Crudinal.

Lovinsky, perched in the lap of the statue in front of Bascom Hall said of his fellow protestors, "Abe won't stand up for any of these chicks."

Lovinsky said, "We're here to show the administration that the students of this University demand the right to put their feet where they feel like putting their

feet; what can you do with your feet anyhow man?"

"ALL THIS University wants to do," he continued, "is to alienate the student from his feet; I mean man, haven't they alienated us enough already with all those numbers and everything?"

Moving into the crowd, this truth seeking reporter strolled up to a couple, writhing on the steps of Bascom Hall, and tapped the gentleman on the shoulder.

"Beat it pal, go find your own chick," was the reply. However, after a bit of careful urging, the couple agreed to a short interview.

THE MALE student, Ralph Kurupter, responded eagerly when asked why he was participating,

"Well, I figure I oughta do my bit to shape up this University, and anyhow, if your gonna protest this is the way to protest; no more sit-in stuff for me; Berkeley and SNCC can have it."

His girl friend, Louise Wellen-

dowd, agreed, but added, "it's a kind of silly rule anyhow, you'd never really do something like they seem to suggest in public." Ralph and Louise then resumed their panting protest on Bascom steps.

Administration spokesman Martha Washington, Dean of Student Relations, seemed outraged at the protest. "The University feels it has a right and a responsibility to govern student conduct in its dormitories; we don't want to control the feet of your young men and women any more than we have to, but we refuse to let the lounges of our dormitories be turned into bawdy houses."

HOWEVER, the Dean continued, "the administration stands ready to compromise, we might consider a policy of one foot up, one foot down; I think that's meeting them half way." But the Dean insisted that the demonstrators leave, and said she would call on the University and city police

to remove the students, by force if necessary.

On hearing of the Dean's offer and order Lovinsky issued a new statement: "The FFM will not compromise its beliefs; we want two feet or nothing, we will not be half slave and half free. Furthermore, we intend to stay here until our demands are met, let the police come, we'll love all night."

Lovinsky then turned to his followers and exhorted them to continue the protest, but to remain non-violent at all times. The students then began to chant their protest, "What do we want—Free Feet Now!"

Trouble Brews In History Dept.

Months of speculation were ended today as Prof. Philip Wily, chairman of the history department, announced that his department would move to Atlanta, Ga., in time for the fall semester in 1965.

ATLANTA offered the history department a new building considered far superior to the present history headquarters. Looking over the plans for his new home, Wily said, "Unlike Bascom Hall, this place even has bathrooms."

Atlanta also offered a large scale educational television contract for the department, including an all-department telethon narrated by History Prof. George L. Moose and Jackie Gleason.

OSCAR Rennebohm has offered to buy the history department and install each full professor in a drugstore in order to keep the department in Madison.

The University administration remained aghast at the announcement. University Pres. Fred Harvey Hairyhead said, "This has never been done before in the history of history. It will be bad for their image!"

SLUGFEST reserved his gravest warnings for Grubby. Grubby, a University senior majoring



BOB SLUGFEST

... mild mannered Roto-Rooter

in hockey, plays lead guitar for a youthful rock and roll group known as the Foetals.

According to Slugfest, Grubby's "left-oriented" music is synchronized to the heart beats of college students, thus putting them in a hypnotic trance. "Eventually Grubby will play before enough students to have control of them and at that time the Soviet Union will take over active control of the youth," Slugfest warned.

He said he believed the sewers were used to transmit the messages from Moscow. "I have read the messages flowing through the sewers and they are a lot of B.S." Slugfest said.

HIS REVELATIONS came at a hearing at the State Capitol, where Slugfest, immaculately attired in red and white striped pants, a blue frock coat emblazoned with white stars and a top hat, told his discoveries to a special legislative committee on plumbing and fox bounties.

Stroking his white goatee, Slug (continued on page 7)

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, I'll Sign the Certificate After You

By JIMMY OLSON
Superman's Friend

Zeta Leda Guoy fraternity will appear before the Human Rights Inquisition today in a special hearing because of its failure to sign the controversial Certificate

One.

Certificate One requires all fraternities, clubs and Hadassah chapters to certify that not only are they free to nondiscriminate nationally but also unfree to indiscriminately nationalize local chapters.

EXCEPTIONS may be made to this rule if the organization is willing to have a national officer sign an alternative non discriminatory certificate and promise to follow it, cross his heart and hope to die.

Elmer Fudd, Human Rights Inquisition head, said that the Zeta Leda Guoy boys are required to believe that the earth is flat, that Captain America can beat Godzilla and the Thing and that Bird Lives.

While conceding that this would stop few people from en-

tering, Fudd said the rule must be enforced.

HE WARNED the brothers that failure to comply with the requirement would mean that should they proceed to Boardwalk, they would not collect \$200 for passing Go.

In addition all brothers would go on social probation, and would have to take a vow of celibacy.

Head of the Inter-Fraternity Klan, Gary AngloSaxon, known alternately as exalted leader or grand macher, said, "Just take one look at the clods in their group and you can easily see we aren't discriminating."

The women of Kappa Kappa Klappa (KKK) offered a gesture of sympathy to their brothers in Zeta Leda Guoy, but after all, this is a family newspaper.

WHITHER?

EARTHQUAK-E—Light earthquake today, with possible chance of Bascom Hill slipping. High expected around 46, low maybe even higher.

"... to that ceaseless distortion of facts and misrepresentation by which alone the truth may be obscured . . ."

The Daily Crudinal

Come-On

A PAGE OF IDIOCY

All the Way Aplombly With John H. Twombly

A year has past and no action has been taken—one whole year has gone by and nothing has been done to honor the memory of the late great John H. Twombly.

How long, oh How long will this injustice be allowed to go uncorrected.

AS WE ALL know, The Reverend John H. Twombly was the second president of our great university and before he was removed for incompetency by the board of regents, he became a familiar figure on campus, one known and loved by his students.

Great respecter of hallowed tradition that it is, this University has seen fit to honor the memories of its past greats by naming buildings after them.

Every single president of this university has seen his name immortalized save one—John H. Twombly. This gross injustice is unparalleled in the annals of academic history.

YES, THERE is no justification for this grievous slight to a man once held so dear.

A noble battle was waged last year to immortalize Reverend Twombly by naming

the new administration building after him. Surely nothing could be more appropriate than to immortalize the University's most inept president by naming after him the headquarters of the biggest bureaucracy this side of the friendly giant in Washington.

Those who fought for Reverend Twombly have passed into the great beyond (graduate school). Yet the battle must be carried on. We call on all students to arise and fight for the memory of John H. Twombly.

We call to your attention the stirring tribute to Reverend Twombly written by the immortal bard Patrick R. Bennett, who has since left us:

Oh raise him up a monument,
Foresquarely, roundly, rhombly,
For we must not forget,
The Reverend John H. Twombly.

He carried on all his duties,
Somewhat less than aplombly
But still we must remember,
The Reverend John H. Twombly.

On the Hogwash

SCOOP! Turnbuckle Buckles But the War Is Still On

By FRED PURE

I was appalled recently to discover that Lester Turnbuckle, a resident of Muncie, Indiana, and our chief Scoops writer, had died in his home.

In his prolific 37 years of writing Scoops, Turnbuckle was indirectly responsible for the deaths of three students who rushed to

find the Titanic after learning that a million dollars in gold was aboard, for the marriage of Simon Feedlehofer and Hermione Whatshot, and for the impeachment of Willie Smedhoff after his first day as University president in 1938.

THE PAGES of Turnbuckle's life are dreary and gray, but the

high spots do exist. In 1946, for example, Turnbuckle successfully recruited 64 male students into the army by convincing them that the war was still on. He did this in a fearless series of 453 Scoops, each devoting pages of documentary evidence to his colossal hoax.

IN 1956, Lester Turnbuckle bought a typewriter, and it was easier to read every missive mailed from his tiny five room house in Muncie.

Lester Turnbuckle was descended from Armenian bootlace makers who emigrated to Muncie from New York during the Chicago fire. As a result, Lester knew not where he was until his teen years, which, surprisingly, were his peak output years. A romance in 1926 culminated in the divorce of Lester and his wife Jocasta. It may be seen that his Scoops from those days were dark and brooding.

IN 1935, his first book, "Scoops for the Armenian" was published in Sauk City. Unfortunately, almost the entire shipment was destroyed by fire, and, consequently, copies are exceedingly rare, and may sell for as high as 50 cents apiece.

A big break came for Turnbuckle when RKO decided to film his "Armenia and Me" with an all-star cast, including Lyle Bettger, Charles Bickford, and, as a love interest, Jack Benny. Unfortunately, war curtailed further production.

Due to a heart ailment, Turnbuckle began to become more sporadic in his correspondence during the later years of his life, and therefore it was only recently that we learned of his tragic death in 1958.

Weep, readers. The Daily Crudinal will not see his like again.

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Harvey Shapiro, head fool; and all the little fools: Gil Lamont, Jim Nathan, John Powell, Doug Hull, Dic Victor, Dave Wolf, Jim Hawkins, Gail Bensinger, Kurt Westbrook, Irna Stein.

A special, heart-burn-felt thanks to John Gruber and Bob Siegrist.

Stars Cop Peeping Prize

By JOHN BOWELL
Crudinal Ace Reporter

The National Police Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (NPAMPAS, or MP, for those who can't remember all the other stuff) has announced the winners of its annual "Sneaky" awards, presented for excellence in film and electronic police work.

SYMBOL OF the academy is "Sneaky," a bronze and copper-covered wall plaque doorknob with a microphone concealed in it and below it, a keyhole with a camera lenses peeping through.

Turning in a sterling performance this year, the Madison Police Department walked off with a number of awards, reflecting an extra effort.

Among the awards going to Madison groups were:

• Best Modest Director—Police Chief Wilbur Sandpaper for his famous statement, "It's only a training film, regarding his epic picture "Candid Camera."

• Best Camera Technique—Inspector Lamont Cranston for his moving sequence in the picture, "From the Terrace." This picture, not yet shown in Madison, is packing them in at the CIA Theater in Washington.

• Best Make-Up—The Ad Hoc Committee Against Extremism for furnishing 500 emergency free shaves and haircuts for the animated cartoon, "He Shoots from the Hip."

• Most Moving Scene—Committee to End the War in Viet Nam for its realistic portrayal of cold, miserable looking demonstrators in its picture "Vigil."

• Best Comedy Team—Tom Tingle and Ed Farafield for their smash hit "Tom Swift and His Incredible Talking Machine."

• Most Sincere Performance—

Don Seagull explaining why he should be WSA president.

• Best Fantasy of the Year—Harvey Shapiro's musical comedy "How I Won My Pulitzer Prize."

• Best Immodest Director—Bob Millgrist for his touching goading in "The Crudinal Affair."

• Biggest Spectacular, Wide-Screen Epic—The Bathskeller for its taut melodrama, "The Hamburger Trial."

• Best Supporting Actor—State Sen. Jerry Lenin for his role as the hero's friend in "Rebecca of Pinko Farm."

• Best Example of Editorial Writing—The Daily Crudinal for its series entitled, "From Russia with Love."

• Best Publicity Campaign—W.E.B. DuBois Club for its radio announcements following its formation.

Among the notable "Sneaky" awards going to non-Madisonians are the following:

• Best Actor—Sheriff Jim Clark of Dallas County, Alabama, for his magnificent portrayal of an ignorant redneck in the picture "I'm Particular."

• Best Sound Effects—Inspector Alvin Voyeur of the Washington D.C. postal inspection force, following his being discovered taking pictures through a peep hole into the Men's Room of the YMCA.

• Biggest Publicity Campaign for a "B" Movie—The Republican Convention.

• Best Trick Photography—Melvin Lecher for the bedroom scenes in the James Bombed hit "From Geritol with Love."

• Best Colored Short Subject—Sammy Davis Junior.

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Campus Good Griefs

Following the success of its Mock Senate and its Model U.N., the Wisconsin Stupid Association (CBS) announced the beginning of a new project to be called Model School.

In the Model School, students will pretend they are attending the University and will read books and study and take exams.

ACCORDING to Jerry Huguenot, chairman of the Mock School, 'In the Model School, students will pretend they are attending the University and will read books and study and take exams and stuff like that.'

Huguenot said, "It will be a real educational type experience for all those WSA types who never see much of what a real school is."

Those who wish to participate in Model School should consult the Registrar's offices; four years of successful participation in the project will win the student a Mock Diploma.

FIGHTING BOB

Comrade Gookmind has announced that the Young Demagogues will meet at 7 p.m. in Gus Hall. Smedwick LaFollette will discuss his plans to run for governor next year against Bronson LaFollette. Smedwick's talk will be entitled "Why I look more like Old Bob."

FERNFUSS SPEAKS

Prof. Buddba Fernfuss of Central Southwestern Rhode Island State A&I will speak in the Great Crypt of the Union at 8 p.m. today. Fernfuss, an expert in Metaphysical Economics, will tell of his experiences in attempting to increase steel and aluminum production in Pango Pango.

CULTURE

The Union Skin Flick Committee presents the third in its series of "Important American Movies of the 50's" today at 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, and 12 p.m. This week's feature is that taut existential drama, "I Was A Teenage Werewolf."

BAN IT COMMITTEE

The Committee to Ban It (what ever it is) will meet in the Hay-

loft of the Union today at 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served and films of the Committee's last protest will be shown (a special thanks to Chief Ivory). Bring your own stuff. They want to decide what to ban.

HOO-HA SKIERS MEET

The Hoo-Ha Ski Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room BBBB103 of Van Egg Crate Hall. Plans for the group's spring trip to Antarctica will be discussed. Survivors of last year's trip will be there to prove it can be done.

F-SMERSH

Friends of SMERSH will meet somewhere tonight (they won't tell us where, the meanies) they are planning the group's spring trip to Fort Knox.

UNION COUNCIL

The executive council of the International Navel Cleaners Union will meet in the Lorenzo's at 7 p.m. tonight.

NUDIST GATHER

The all campus Nudist Council will gather in the Armory tonight for an hour of exercise after which a film, "The Naked and the Dead" will be shown.

WATCHERS GATHER TOO

Tom Voyeur, head of the all campus Nudist-watching council, announced that his group will meet outside the Armory tonight. All members are requested to attend and to bring ladders and binoculars.

FAN CLUB

The Daily Crudinal Fan Club will meet at 515 West Johnson at midnight tonight. Dr. Peter Eichberg will discuss "The Values of Publicity in Building an Image." Dr. Eichberg, formerly head of the Student Clinic is currently a sampler of public opinion.

DRESS UP

The Kakeshore Halls committee to end dress regulations will meet in Tripp Commoners tonight. Only those wearing ties will be allowed to attend.

'U' To Clear Local Slum For New Dormitories

By HARVEY SCHLEMIEL
Crudinal Prufe Reeder

The University of Wisconsin has purchased the State Capitol and will build high rise dormitories in its place, Rhonda Flemish, Führer of the Madison campus, announced Wednesday.

Flemish said that the new building will resemble the controversial Dan Dreck Hall currently on campus. However, so as not to destroy the architectural integrity of downtown Madison, Flemish said a dome will be added to the building.

FLEMISH said that state officials were not pleased with the announcement that the building had been bought just as they are in the middle of the Legislative session. However, Flemish said the University was able to obtain the Capitol when it was auctioned off at a low price.

The capitol went on the auction block for failure to pay its back taxes due to a controversy by the Joint Stingy committee as to whether to pay the taxes in cash or free license plates.

Flemish said the University was thus able to obtain the building for a low price. However, in bidding for the building, Flemish said the University faced strong competition from realtor Matt Pucey.

FLEMISH said the acquisition of the capitol was part of the University's long range plans which call eventually for the purchase of the entire city of Madison, and parts of Middleton for a new agricultural campus.

Flemish said the University is currently planning a merger with General Motors as a means of acquiring funds for its expansion.



NEW FRONTIER—This is the architect's rendition of a new complex of high-rise dormitories the University will build to replace a downtown blight area, from a design submitted by the Just For Spite Foundation, Pea Green, Wisconsin. The structure will be built of surplus egg crates from the University Experimental Farms.

Crudinal-Moscow Seepage Is Found

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test read from his copy of the Bob Slugfest Disgusting Newsletter which recounted his long stays in the sewer reading passing messages.

State Sen. Gordon Grossmouth (R-Mooville), said that clearly legislation was necessary to seal off all plumbing in the state and stop the flow of subversion.

HE SUGGESTED the enactment of a special building program called "Project Halfmoon" to build outdoor facilities to replace the no longer usable indoor facilities. When asked how he will finance this project, he said that outsiders would not yet be made

privy to that information.

Grossmouth also moved to make the playing of rock and roll music illegal and added that classical music should be shelved also since "it is written mainly by a bunch of durn furringers."

The committee commended Slugfest for his revelation. He commented that he would continue his never ending battle for truth justice and the American way.

Accompanied by a fife and drum corps, Slugfest left the Capitol to return to his sewers, adding "It is a far, far better thing I do than I have ever done before."

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HAWKY SAYS...

Today is April Fools day I ain't so dumb when it comes to knowing what day is when there ain't none better.

Got a lot of notes to get in the paper it would take paper from here to Selma to get it all in I will try to get some in today and next month some of my mail too it was piling up on my desk everyday Penelope Ann brings in another big pile I will get to it all if they ever bring Prohibition back I will get it all read then.

The high school kids are all gone back home now I am happy to see that for another year they were all over you even had to stand in line in the john. At the fieldhouse they made so much noise I had a bad time hearing so I just watched the scoreboard everytime it moved it was a basket I ain't so dumb and how.

Went out to see John Erickson I don't hardly talk to coaches much most of them don't know what they are talking about they should all be cutting grass in Birmingham. I say what is best for the team and if they know what is good for them they listen I am smart.

That kid Jim Bohen the guy on Wisconsin with the glasses he should be playing more under the basket instead of running all over the floor. He'd score more points under there if he played under the basket where he belongs.

This guy Ron Jackson he is going to be great he has to learn to learn to shoot a little better but he has the stuff he should practice more he studies too much now I will handle that end. He will be one of the best ever at Wisconsin you can tell them I said it I know what I am talking about.

Basketball games are changed from what they used to be before ruined basketball. The team that scored the most baskets would always win you could always tell who was winning by who had the most baskets now it ain't so anymore they count free throws and point afters and stuff like that and nobody knows who is winning without looking at the scoreboard the team that scores the most baskets hardly never wins since they started all that it is the team with the most points now that wins.

Spring football starts pretty soon as soon as Milt Bruhn can find somebody to sweep the snow off the field they can start football Wisconsin starts the season against Colorado this year they are good and how they play football on skis all winter out there that's why they are so good. Wisconsin can't do that it is against the rules.

Milt he will have to find somebody to take that guy Pat Reichardt's place that Reichardt he could whallop the ball and how. He played Basketball football baseball all at once he signed with the Washington Redskins to play football for a million bucks somebody told me that's a lot of loot I should get paid that much but

I'll tell you I don't.

Wisconsin's biggest problem was that they didn't score enough points they let the other team score too many last year that's why they lost all them games they shouldn't have lost all them games if they scored more runs like I said they should.

STATE TOURNAMENT—They had a couple of kids that were really great and they could play for Wisconsin right now if they were good enough. That kid from Eau Claire Mike Loomis he was in the tournament last year he didn't play much this year he is too good he would play the other guys right off the floor and that don't look good on T.V. His coach Harry Gibbs he don't want pro scouts drooling on his doorsteps before he goes to college so he hid him on the bench during the tournament but I spotted him sitting down there and I said he is good and how I ain't so dumb I can spot them on the bench.

Dave Wolf he is the sports editor and boss at the university he just got back from a trip in the south I think he was scouting he saw some dillies down there guess he got too much sun he did a lot of walking he said. He must have a bundle.

Ran into Bill Swanson on the square the other day he was almost an all-American at Wisconsin he sure could Zoot through the line when there were tacklers around but he got into trouble for clipping too much and was banned.

Got a letter from Jerry Alperstein he used to work for Jim Mott out at Sports News he did a great job they had to hire extra help since he left. He wanted to know how many points Wisconsin gave up in Basketball in 1899 before they started with all those silly rules. It was 58 points that year I can remember I was cutting grass then.

Was invited over to fraternity at the university for supper last week I left when I found out they were having s.o.s. and no refreshments it was sigma phi epsilon I always like to eat at the Jewish houses they have better food and it smells good too. They ain't cheap.



RUN, FREDDIE, RUN—Star Badger Fred Harvey Hairyhead, known to his teammates as "curlie," is tackled while attempting to pass in Wisconsin's 67-0 loss at the hands of the State Legislature's Open-minded Politicians. SLOP has defeated the University on numerous occasions over the years.

'U' Prof Makes Charge Of Race Discrimination

By WAVE WOOF
No-Sports Editor

Alias—Terror of Alabama

Prof. Ephram Bulge charged Wednesday that Track Coach "Glut" Malter has been practicing race discrimination.

Bulge, chairman of the Student Lifeless Interest Committee, accused Malter of eliminating the

20-yard dash from track meets held at the University.

"WE HAVE a 60 yard dash and a 100 yard dash," said Bulge. "There seems to be no rational reason for not having a 20-yard dash—unless the coach's motives are linked to his traditional bias against shorter races."

"Sixty yards is a long distance



BOBBIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE POOL?—Bob Slugfest is seen emerging from a two week stay at the bottom of the Natatorium pool. Upon surfacing, he announced that seaweed, in general, and particularly the seaweed at the bottom of the pool, is part of a worldwide commie plot to destroy motherhood. "I'll expose every strand of it," he blubbered.

GRIDDERS BATTER IOWA ELEVEN

Six Wisconsin football players were arrested Wednesday night in Iowa City. It appears that after a jovial evening of drinking they soundly battered eleven members of the Iowa University choir in a brawl which took place in the men's room of Fluffy's Bar.

TROUBLE AT ATHLETIC DEPT.

There is a report, unconfirmed of course, that some members of the Wisconsin Athletic Department are suffering from an acute case of poison ivy.

to run," noted the portly educator. "There are some of us who could drop dead running that far. The coach refuses to admit this fact and has been discriminating against the 20-yard race."

Bulge, who holds a Masters degree in Home Economics from Vassar and a Ph.D. from Smith, has other suggestions for the Big Ten Rules Committee. "When I was a little shaver," he weezed, "we used to have jolly fun with games like pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey and hide and seek. I may call on Bob Slugfest to see if there isn't some subversive influence involved in this atheistic exclusion policy."

ATHLETIC Director Poison B. Ivy refused to comment on the situation, except to note that "with all due respect to the esteemed professor, his being a fat, slovenly moron makes his charges somewhat biased."

Assistant track coach Blob Brainless asserted that "I ran the 20-yard dash many times when I was in grade school. I've got nothing against that race and I'm sure that no one in the Athletic Department has done more for the 20 yard race than coach good ol' Glut. And by the way, I want to make it very clear that some of my best friends are 20 yard dashes."

Coach Malter replied to Prof. Bulge late Wednesday night. When proper deletions of obscenity are made, the three page statement reads, "Dear sir . . . Yours Truly, Coach Malter."

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Debaters Consider Viet Nam

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to provide leadership. She said that the Viet Cong in the past years has maintained a policy of killing village and province leaders at a rate of five to seven raids a week, often killing 30 people in each raid.

"And then we wonder why they can't set up their own stable government," she said.

Coatsworth argued that the Americans were there to prevent the country from choosing leaders of whom they disapprove and that they were prolonging the conflict with no assurance of victory.

THE AMERICAN policy of a

military commitment has been a failure; the commitment should be on a political and economic level," he said.

Mrs. Chapelle said she believed the war must continue. "The danger," she said, "is that I will lose the freedom to sit here and talk to you without wondering which of you is the CIA man who will throw me in prison tomorrow for what I say today."

Coatsworth said that the stand in Viet Nam was wrong, unnecessary and dangerous. He did not agree with Miss Chapelle that a danger to the U.S. was imminent if the war is not continued.

Small spoke only briefly to summarize the expressions of the panel. He compared the two sides to "hawks" and "doves." "The Hawks are those who are practical, and the doves are those who are moral," he said.

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Profs Plan 'Teach-In'

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distributing Monday.

The University faculty-student protest is being followed with avid interest by teachers and intellectuals in France.

THIS HAS come about mainly through the efforts of Prof. Harvey Goldberg, history, who is currently on leave doing research in Paris but who has kept in close touch with developments on the campus.

It is believed that his efforts have been the guiding force behind a series of statements by members of the French intellectual community which are expected to arrive here by cable today

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or Friday.

One letter, reportedly addressed to the "students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin," expresses support of the University group's activities and has apparently been signed by a large number of professors at the Sorbonne in Paris.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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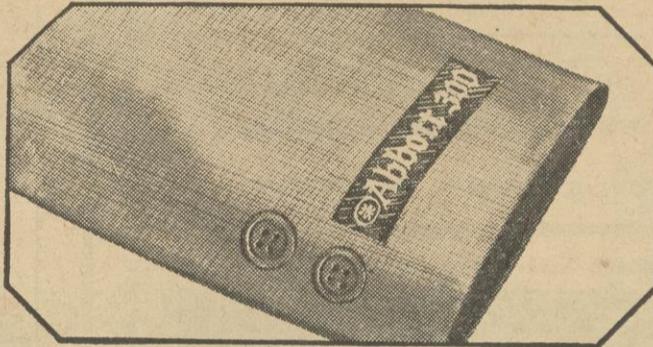
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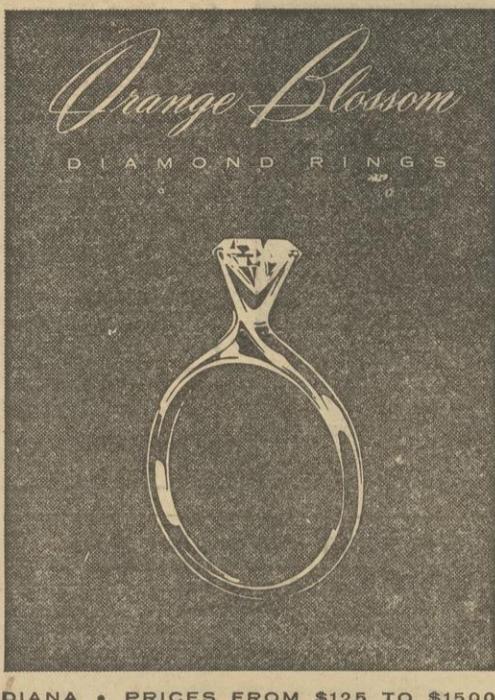
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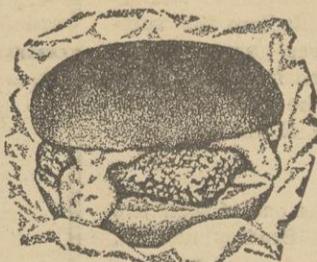
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VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

Wishful Thinking

While no one can doubt the honesty or sincerity of the civic-minded gentlemen who have expended so much time and effort in behalf of Teams Inc., it is not beyond the bounds of fairness to question their sense of reality.

FORMED IN THE wake of the Braves announced defection to Atlanta, the group has dedicated itself to the proposition that Milwaukee can find another team in the near future. To this end Teams is trying to drum up attendance at Braves' games in an attempt to convince the world that Milwaukee is still a good baseball town. Apparently they believe that if Wisconsin fans support the club in its lame-duck season, baseball's top brass will be impressed to the point of granting Milwaukee a new club as soon as either league engages in further expansion.

It's a nice fantasy. It may even be worth a try. But to actually believe that Milwaukee has a solid chance to get another team in the near future, or that County Stadium attendance this season will be a determining factor, seems—from this vantage point—to be a bit unrealistic.

Milwaukee simply isn't a good bet for a new franchise. If the Braves are so anxious to leave, how can Teams assume that another club will be panting to take their place?

AT LEAST HALF a dozen cities would appear to be ahead of Milwaukee in the scramble for a new team. The American League must place its next franchise on the coast. The expenses incurred traveling west, solely for a three game series in Los Angeles, are prohibitive. The National League has two clubs in California and another in Texas. Making all three stops on a single trip saves money. And money, in case you haven't heard, is the bread and wine of our national game.

The junior circuit will thus expand westward—Oakland is a good guess—while the National League is a good bet to add another team in the South. If Atlanta turns out to be the TV goldmine the Braves expect, some enterprising young men are sure to jump on the "natural rivalry" bandwagon and dump a franchise in New Orleans. The same is possible for Texas, where a club in Dallas-Fort Worth would balance the one in Houston.

Canada (yes, Canada) is also a reported target of the big league octopus. Toronto and Montreal are dedicated sports towns, with large metropolitan areas and plenty of television sets.

IT IS THE TV problem which will forever present a stumbling block to Milwaukee. There is no doubt that the two million fans who packed County Stadium in the 50's are still around, but prospective owners and the entire league will have to be convinced that Wisconsin contains enough viewers to command a large fee for telecasting rights. According to the present owners, without that large fee it's impossible to operate in the black.

Charles Finley's hot air to the contrary, it would be a surprise, the magnitude of the San Francisco earthquake, if one of the already-existing franchises shifted to Milwaukee. Just as it is with expansion, too many other cities are too enticing.

Still, Milwaukee may again obtain a major league baseball team. But it won't happen soon. The formation of a third league would probably be necessary—and this seems a long way off.

WHERE DOES all this leave Teams Inc.? A good question. One gets the uncomfortable feeling that their efforts, noble as they may be, are serving no purpose but to line the pockets of the men who have chosen to remove Milwaukee's team. This isn't their intention, but it is likely to be the only concrete result of their efforts.

Nevertheless, baseball—on the field—is still a great game, and no one is to be condemned for watching it in County Stadium this summer. There is nothing wrong with attending Braves games—if you don't mind handing your money to John McHale and friends—just do so for the purpose of seeing the game, not with the idea that your presence has substantially increased the likelihood of major league baseball returning to Milwaukee.

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AROUND AND ABOUT: The N.Y. Knicks may use one of their two first round draft choices to get the rights to Bill Bradley after all. They now feel he may change his mind about not playing pro ball after two years at Oxford A belated happy birthday to Pam Managing Editor and self-proclaimed hockey expert John Gruber picks the Red Wings in five and the Canadians in six in the NHL semi-final play-offs Hopefully, this won't provoke more half-witted ranting from a less than respected Madison "news" commentator.

Jose Torres works hard at being a hero The Puerto Rican idol is a professional singer and writes his own sports column in a Spanish language daily Tuesday night Torres had Pastrano beaten in the first round It was then that he realized Willie couldn't hurt him Thereafter he simply stalked the soft-punching champ and handed him a terrible beating with darting jabs and hooks

The punch which floored Pastrano was so fast that many in the Milwaukee theater audience swear they never saw it Torres made good on his prediction to knock out Pastrano between the 7th and 10th The demonstration his supporters put on after the battle was described as one of the most boisterous in the Garden's history Griffith has looked better on many occasions, but was a clear winner He was too strong for the little Stable and would not permit the game Cuban to loose his perpetual motion volleys inside.

Walter's Thinclads Gearing For Big 10 Outdoor Season

By DIANE SEIDLER

"We've been pretty discouraged with the late spring," remarked track coach "Rut" Walter Wednesday. "You have to run outside to be able to compete outside. But," and he smiled, "hopefully the snow will have melted and we can use the outdoor track tomorrow."

Walter's middle distance and distance runners have been practicing outside despite the mud. But he's just itching for his sprinters to move from the confines and regular atmosphere of the Memorial Building to the sometimes unpredictable outdoor track that is more similar to meet conditions.

"It's not that we don't have good facilities inside," he qualified. "With our fieldhouse track," he said proudly, "we have a much better setup than the Eastern schools which have to run boards all winter. But it's the cold and the wind outside that you have to prepare for."

Just as Walter is proud of his indoor facilities, he is proud of the team that uses them. In indoor competition three weeks ago the thinclads won the Big Ten crown, and they are the defending outdoor champions. The spring squad, with a few additions, is the same as the winter one.

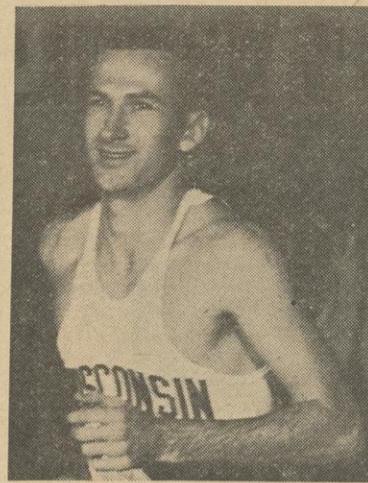
Structurally both indoor and outdoor meets are nearly the same. Outdoors, however, there are two sprints (100 and 220 yards). Discus is the only addition to the field events.

At the moment Walter is contemplating only one major change from his winter roster. He wants to move either Barney Peterson or Ken Latigolol, both of whom ran either the 880 or 1000 during the indoor season, to the mile. Peterson set a new Big Ten re-

cord of 2:09.2 seconds in the 1000.

Wisconsin's strengths should lie in the same three areas as indoor—middle distance, pole vault, and high jump.

"Our pole vaulters are among



BARNEY PETERSON

the best mark in the Big Ten, he's enough."

Walter points to the addition of discus as the key to the Badgers' hopes for a successful dual meet season.

"Gary Crites, Bob Freimuth, and Jim Sternfield will compete in that event," he aid. Their performances could very well determine the team's record.

Looking ahead to the Big Ten meet, Walter is hesitant, yet hopeful, about Wisconsin's prospects.

"Jim McGrath (880) and Tom Atkinson (broad jump) missed the indoor Big Ten meet. They should be able to strengthen us if we need it."

With the team basically the same one which won the indoor championship, it would appear to be just a matter of time. But the pressure will be on.

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