

Let's face it, college students are getting more mature. Just witness the episode in Florida during spring break. For once, girls were being thrown off blankets, which is just another way of proving the bigger they were, the faster they fell.

In keeping with this adult approach, it is only right that we revise some of our college songs with words of significance. Memorize carefully, and the next time we have a parade, demonstration, riot, or you happen to be standing in line, chant in unison:

(To the Tune of "In Delta Hall.")

In Bessey Hall, in Bessey Hall, where all the fungi grow

In Bessey Hall, in Bessey Hall, our little spores we SOW.

With algae in a jar, we'll toast the evening star,

And we don't even care for the cadavers living there in Bessey Hall.

So here's to Bessey Hall and its plants (and its plants)

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So here's to Bessey Hall. and the moss that's on its Wall

So here's to Bessey Hall and its plants.

> (To the Tune of There Is No Place Like Nebraska")

There is no place like the

Union, our dear old S Street beat. Where the girls are the

bleakest, the cokes are the weakest. Of any old place we could meet.

There is no place like the Union, for trying to find a seat.

We'll all stand together in hot sticky weather.

While the Union turns up the heat.

(To the Tune of "Mine Eyes Grow Dim")

Oh, its candy, candy, candy that makes teeth rot so dandy

For the dent jocks, for the dent jocks

Oh it's candy, candy, candy and the dentists are so handy

With their drills somewhere in Andrews Hall.

My teeth have holes, my breath is rude

I can (hey.) not (hey) chew my yummy food. Oh. it . . . (Would you mind getting your hand out

of my mouth, I'm trying to ... usmung!)

(To the Tune of the Pi Phi's "Mary Margaret Truman Was")

John J. Pershing was the founder of our ROTC corps We're sure the general must have been a military bore

Now, there's no use refuting how good is recruiting.

So many young men by the score.



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CAMPUS OPINION

'View' Was Emotional

Dear Editor:

The author of the unsigned article appropriately titled "View From the Right" uses rather emotional language about matters of fact.

He is entitled to his hero worship, but he should have some respect for knowledge if he goes beyond expressing his personal feelings.

Although he says the late General Douglas MacArthur's career was ended by a small vindictive man because he voiced the words he felt that America had to hear, I assume he means that MacArthur voiced the words.

The facts are easily ascertainable here: Truman fired MacArthur because he flagrantly disobeyed orders from his superior.

MacArthur would have undoubtedly done the same thing had a subordinate disobeyed a command of his.

A second fact is that most responsible historians agree that Truman's decision was correct, and that MacArthur was wrong. Before the anonymous author dismisses these historians as "grossly distorted," perhaps he should state his qualifications. It seems to

Dear Editor:

sponsibility than a guarantee of freedom. Frederick M. Link

EDITOR'S NOTE: The

author of "View From The

me that anonymity is more often the cloak for irre-

Right" is Dick Recker. His name was missing from the questioned column because of a mistake by the editor. He has, unafraid, put his name on all previous columns. The paper and its columnists do not con-

done anonymity in its edi-

Where Is Pink Rag?

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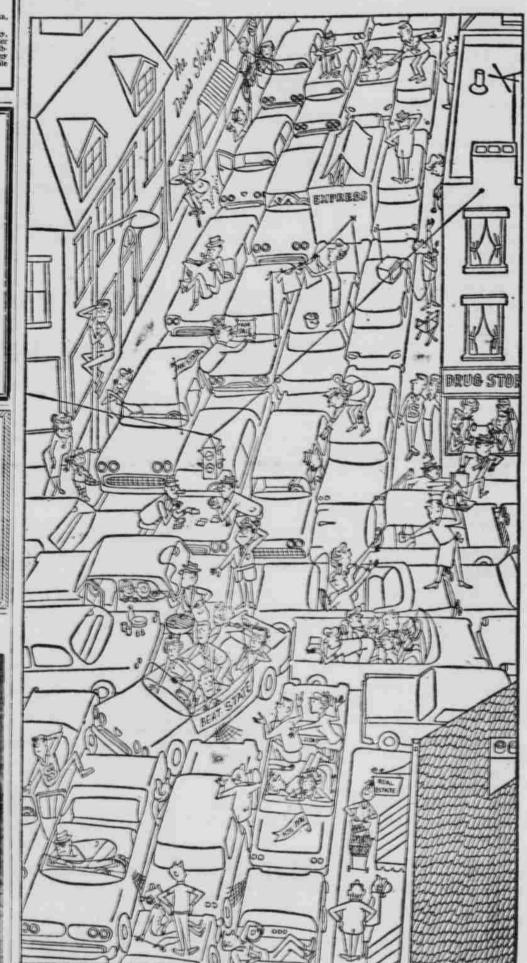
nine days now and still no Pink Rag! There's a limit to the patience which some of us must exert in waiting for this editorial endeavor to hit the stands. It is easy to recognize the

difficulty which you would have had to meet the standard publishing date of the first of April. However,

there is no excuse for neglecting the publication entirely. As soon as you finish cov-

ering the trials and troubles which Wanda Furd is having trying to get the NU Tiddlywink Team recognized on Student Council, let's see you give some sincere thought to the production of a 1964 Pink Rag.

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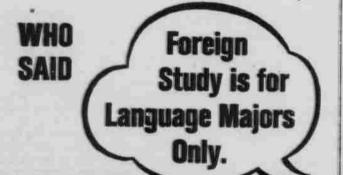
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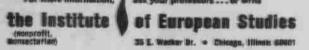
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