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## Volume 5, Issue 9 - December 5, 1969

Institute Inklings Staff  
*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*

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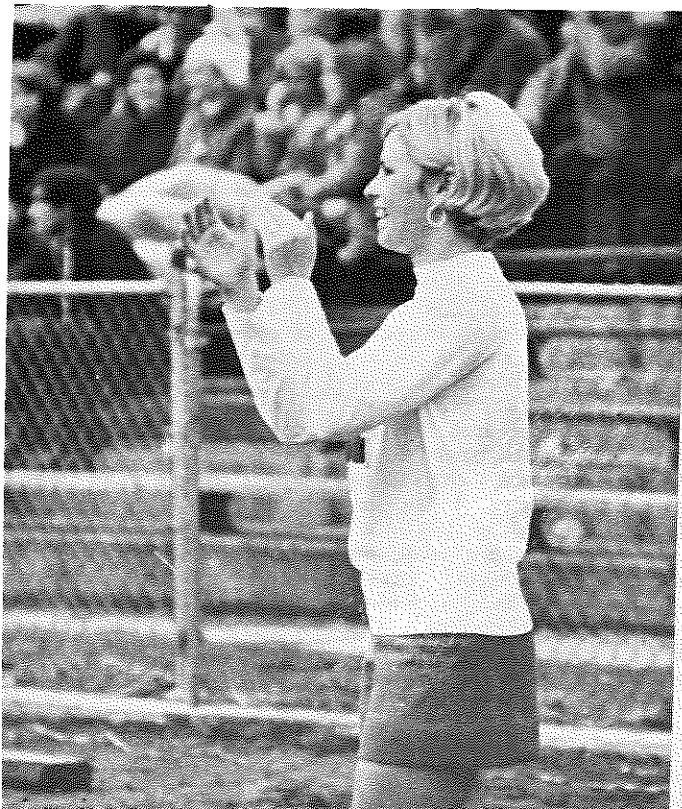
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Peggy Grimner boosts morale of not only the players but also that of the spectators at the last game of the season. She is a freshman from St. Mary-of-the-Woods.



### DRAG RACING CLUB AT ROSE

Rose has a real drag racing club. The RPI Racing Association was formed last year. Faculty advisor and czar of the club is a chemistry professor, Dr. Hill. He's had vast experience in building up cars and the drags. NHRA hires him to test fuel at their national meets.

Last year, the club had plans to build a B-Gas dragster. Lacking club funds, some company decided to sponsor the car. After getting involved in building the engine, the company copped out.

This year's plans are to campaign a Dodge station wagon with a 426 wedge engine. It will run in a stock class, so no special NHRA licensee will be required to drive it. This means club members can get in on the action.

Meanwhile the club offers speed equipment at substantial savings over speed shops. Pick up a spare copy of the catalogue and check it out. Superbuys are advertised on the club's bulletin board across from the student bank. Club members get an even greater discount on all speed equipment. Such a deal.

The club has a future and

everyone is welcome to attend meetings and even join. It's something like \$2.50 a quarter or five bucks a year. Meetings are Wednesdays at four o'clock in D-04. Be the first on your block.

### SCAMPS HOUSE DEDICATED

(Continued from Page One) to serve. Shortly afterwards, the Great Northern Hotel was purchased at Seventh and Tippecanoe, the intent being to remodel it into a residence hall for 90 male students, with facilities for recreation, study, cafeteria and lounge. However, ISU needed the property for campus expansion and bought it from the Ministry. The old Kashway Market at Eighth and Spruce was purchased, along with four adjacent houses and garage. Three of the houses were razed, making room for parking areas, one of the houses was rented to RPI students, and the market was completely remodeled into a campus house facility.

Scamps House was chosen as the name for the place. Dr. Lin Yu-tang, famous Chinese Christian scholar, observed that "there are some people who re-

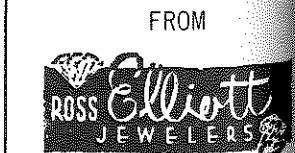
fuse merely to exist, and demand something more, something beyond them for which to live, something worth dying for. I call these people scamps." Crain was seized by this idea, thinking that surely Christians ought to be scamps; people not merely existing, but really living, living lives with meaning and significance, full of service. He made an acrostic of the word for the group's motto: Serving Christ Alone Means Personal Satisfaction.

Regular meetings at Scamps House, Eighth and Spruce, are at 5:00 Sunday (cost meal, 50c for all you can eat, followed by discussion at 6:00) and 6:30 Wednesday. All Rose fellows are invited to participate regardless of religious background or sentiment. The Red Baron, a fire engine red '69 Chevy carry-all, comes through the Rose campus at 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, and at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday. If you wish a ride, be at BSB side entrance at these times.

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# INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 9 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA DECEMBER 5, 1969

## THE MAKING OF A QUAGMIRE

VIETNAM:  
PART 1—

No event in the last two decades has affected us as much as the war in Vietnam, yet, it is surprising how few students or adults for that matter, know the facts about how the U.S. became involved in it. The growth of the peace movement is the result of more and more people becoming aware of the facts and events that led the U.S. into the quagmire that is Vietnam. Thus, the best way to analyze the war, and the U.S. policy toward it is to review the history of the Vietnamese conflict and the U.S. involvement in it.

In late 1945, after almost fifty years of French colonial domination, Vietnamese nationalists (known as the Viet Minh) declared Vietnam's independence from France. The declaration was made by Ho Chi Minh, leader of the nationalists. The First Indochinese War was launched in March of 1946 with the shelling of the city of Haiphong by the French Navy. An estimated 14,000 civilians were killed. The French found the fighting tough, and the funds short, so in 1950 the U.S. agreed to finance the French effort. Over the next few years, the U.S. paid more than 75 per cent of the French war costs.

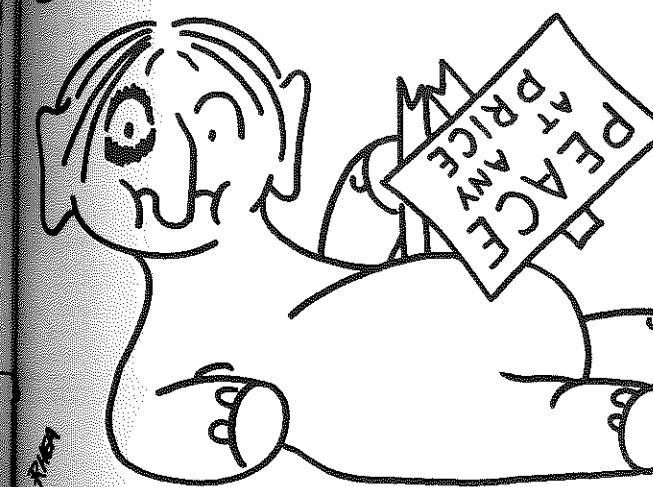
In 1954 defeat was close at hand for the French, but President Eisenhower refused to send American troops to their aid because he estimated that Ho Chi Minh enjoyed the support of 80 per cent of the Vietnamese population. After a total of one million Vietnamese and 25,000 French fatalities, the French were finally defeated at Dien Bien Phu. Later the same year (1954) the Geneva Conference was held to draw up the terms for the withdrawal of the French. Among the terms of the settlement were: a) the 17th parallel was to be designated a temporary military line, and was not to be a political or

territorial boundary; b) the Viet Minh were to withdraw north of this line, and the French troops were to remain south of the line; and c) no later than July 1956 free elections were to be held to choose a Vietnamese government. Vietnam was to be a unified country after this, and would not remain divided along the 17th parallel.

President Eisenhower pledged economic aid to the government of Bao Dai in the southern zone. Dai was eventually replaced with Ngo Dinh Diem, a Vietnamese aristocrat who was living in the U.S. He was nothing more than a puppet for the U.S. and caused much antagonism among the Vietnamese. Diem rejected preliminary talks to organize the free elections, because it was feared that Ho Chi Minh, a Communist, had too much strength among the people. Finally Diem refused to hold the elections at all. At this time the U.S. began taking over the training of the South Vietnamese army.

In January of 1956, Diem issued an ordinance which stated that individuals considered dangerous to national defense and common security may be confined on executive order in concentration camps, and thus began Diem's purge. By the end of 1956, it is estimated that 50,000 were in such camps, many of them non-Communists. When it became more apparent that Diem was not interested in holding free elections, but rather in doing away with all his opposition, the South Vietnamese resistance began to form. In March, 1960, the "Declaration of Resistance Veterans in the South" stated that the Diem regime was intolerable, that the U.S. presence in Vietnam was intolerable, that the southern resisters could not endorse Hanoi's policy of co-existence, and that they must fight to defend themselves. After scattered skirmishes and growing resistance by guerril-

MET A GUY WHO WANTED US TO STAY IN VIETNAM!



BUT WHAT DOES A SOUTH VIETNAMESE KNOW?

### TRADE PARTY

Announcing: A trade party with Marshall Hall of ISU on Friday, Dec. 5, following the basketball game against Illinois College. To be held in the Union, and open to all IDC members.  
Another IDC function? Big deal! But wait, this one promises to be a little different from the ones of the past (thank you, Rose up to try and get something arranged! A committee was formed under the

### HOW IT IS DONE

In the last issue of the *Inklings* the article "Relevance" stated the policy of the paper as being to widen the scope of coverage to more items of state, national, and world importance as well as to add new innovations to the reporting of on-campus activities. The problem of implementing programs has always been a crucial point in any attempt by an organization to put theory into practice. The *Institute Inklings* has had the task of doing just this, making the policy a reality. To accomplish the conversion a wider range of writers has been used.

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**THE DRAFT AND THE STUDENT**

**THE NEW LOTTERY SYSTEM**

This week since the new lottery system is so much in the news, the normal subject matter of this series will be foregone to discuss this most important subject.

There has been such speculation about the new draft lottery that the President signed into law last month. Since the Draft is of great concern to most young men registered under the Selective Service System, securing accurate information about the new lottery is essential in understanding the new draft procedures. The lottery seems to be an easily stated system but there are many questions about fine points that if not answered correctly may cause many problems.

I must stress caution to all people seeking information about the new lottery system. Be extremely careful of the person who claims to be all knowing about the lottery. Newspapers, television, radio and other news media can not be considered completely reliable. Other students, friends, and adults are probably in most cases the least reliable. Even the clerks at the local board can not be trusted to give out accurate information. One of the most difficult aspects of the draft to understand is that there is no-one (except private

individuals such as lawyers, professional draft counselors, and interested citizens) who is trained in the ways of the draft. Not even the clerk of the local board is trained in the complexity of the Selective Service laws. The worst possible advice is from a well-meaning friend who seemingly knows all about the system. You may get into trouble.

For example, it has been "common advice" that the less you told the draft board the better. Any study of the draft tells you to keep your draft board fully and thoroughly informed of all pertinent information. Many men have been drafted unnecessarily because they thought that little communication with their draft board was good, and hence, failed to provide information that would have obtained a deferment. So it is best to be cautious in accepting information about the draft.

As a draft counselor, I will try to give you the most accurate information available. A most trustworthy source of information is the draft counseling staff of Mid-West Committee for Draft Counseling, 179 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. You can write them addressing your letter to Kerry Berland or Alice Lynd. They will be able to answer your questions.

The lottery is no more than a different way of calling up the draft eligible men for in-

duction. It replaces the present system of oldest first for men 19-25. The order for induction is determined by the drawing of the 366 days of the year (including Feb. 29). The order that they are drawn determines the order of induction for all draft eligible men between the ages of 19-25. Draft eligible men are all those who are in the previous age group and are classified I-A. The lottery does not cancel any existing deferment. Deferments will still be handled as before. In other words, if you are not I-A now then you will be called up in the order drawn last Monday. You will be in the draftable pool for one year, if you are not drafted in the year you will not be taken in to armed forces unless the law is changed again. If you are presently deferred when you are not able to obtain a deferment any more you will be placed in the draftable pool for one year with the same stipulation if you are not taken in that year.

There is still great confusion in my mind about the order that the men losing their deferments will be taken. Will they be taken in the order of last Monday or will they be taken in the order that will be drawn next year or does it depend on

when the deferment expires. This question causes more problems than is apparent. This question and other questions about administrative details of the new law are not to be related. Extreme caution should be taken in gathering information about fine points. The writer will be gathering much information about the system as possible and will relate it by way of this column next week and possibly the next.

Two things to remember: **NOT PANIC and BE SURE OF YOUR SOURCES OF INFORMATION.**

**PRINT EXHIBIT AND SALE AT SWOPE ART GALLERY**

A one day exhibition and sale of original prints—old masters and moderns—will be held Friday, December 5, from noon to 9 p.m. at the Swope Art Gallery, 25 South Seventh Street, Terre Haute.

The graphics come from Lakeside Studios, an organization formed by John D. White of Lakeside, Michigan. White was formerly Vice President of Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore, Maryland.

The best way to keep warm from sticking to a shovel in winter is to live in Florida.

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# ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

Outstanding seasons in both football and cross-country prompted a Fall All-Sports Banquet. Honored at this gathering were those students whose exploits spread Rose fame via athletic rather than academic endeavors. The cross-country team gave Coach Carr his fifth consecutive winning season, posting a 5-2 record against very fine competition. Led by freshman Steve White, who won individual honors in five of the eight meets, the thinlies conquered many fine teams as ten men received varsity letters. Receiving plaques honoring four years of steady competition efforts were Bob Rollings and Bob Childs. Greg Shutske's third excellent year warranted a jacket award, Bob Schacht received a certificate for his second year award. Freshmen lettering included Chuck Epstein, Tom Hans, Jim Keith, Chuck Moseman and Cecil Whitaker.

Coach Bergman's youthful band of renegades relished a 4-4 record; the finest in some four years. Anchored by divisional All N.A.I.A. selection and the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Denny Smith, the Engineers finished the season with a three game winning skein. Repeating this season as Most Valuable Player for Rose was Roger Ward, the fine Junior halfback. Buzz Scharringhausen, team leader in tackles was chosen as Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, while freshman Bill Randall was named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Back. Operating from his flanker post, Sophomore Ed Adams was selected Most Valuable Offensive Back. Finally, Junior Bob Penno, a multipurpose back, was cited for his efforts as Unsung Hero of the 1968 Rose team.

Receiving their jacket awards

for three years of play were juniors Roger Ward, Tom Merrill, Dennis Smith, Buzz Scharringhausen and Danny Peelman. Second year lettermen were junior Bob Penno and sophomores Norm Klein, Larry Geier, Denny Sullivan, Ed Adams, Clancy Duttlinger, Steve Powell, Tom Blanford, Mike McShane, Dan Moss and Dave Burgner. First year awards went to Jim Hastings, Rick Manuszak, Mike Box, Kevin Murphy, Ray Kominiarek, Bill Randall, Mark Hollinger, Jerry Bertram, Brennan Banion, Dick Frushour, Stan Mickey, Mark Cane, Chuck Wickersham, Dan Ireland, George Rodobaugh, Dennis McCleary, Randy Foster, Mark Arnold, Jerry DeMeyer, Joe Zumar, Mark Gudorf, Woody Heller and Randy Shoaf.

Both the football and cross-country teams revealed youth as their only flaw, enhancing one's hopes for next Fall. Surely, it was a great Fall season, indicative of a fine year for athletics at Rose.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Happiness was "conceived" on Sept. 8. Think about it.

Where do the clothing stores get those mirrors which always make a man's suit look shabbier than it really is?

### HOW IT IS DONE

(Continued from Page One)

Inside coverage of an event or group adds an extra dimension to its understanding which otherwise could not be realized unless one had direct connection with the organization or the incident. As part of the increased coverage the *Inklings* has writers who are directly associated with what they are writing about. Thus a member of the football team wrote the series "On The Inside" about the experiences of the team during the season. Another example of the insight to be given is the coming article on the moratorium by a

supporter of it.

In depth studies of different aspects of the draft have been appearing in the *Inklings* since the beginning of school, the purpose being to inform the students of Rose about a subject directly affecting them. This coincides with the effort of the staff to place major emphasis upon problems which will confront the Rose student after graduation.

In the realm of student affairs the *Inklings* has broadened the scope of the subject matter by including off-campus activities which might interest the men of Rose. The article on the Scamps House was a manifestation of this policy. The discussion of the new grading system along with the other points in this article already mentioned are just part of the modification and modernization which has taken place in the *Institute Inklings*.

### TRADE PARTY

(Continued from Page One)  
chairmanship of Steve Balough to try and arrange the event.

The IDC would like to all the image that Rose guys all a bunch of you know who. Consequently, the committee was named the Campus Inklings Committee. The function it ranged with Marshall Hall different from the events of past. This will not be another "mixer" where 500 Rose of which only 15 can come over to the union gawk at the four girls showed up. Friday's event enable the guys to mix with the girls. There will dancing (to records), but will also be other things to One of these is the decorating of the Christmas tree the Union.

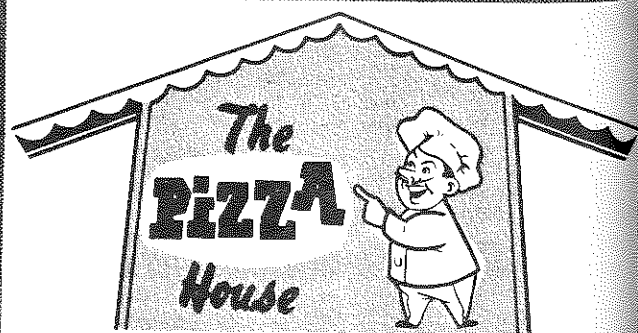
There will also be games the opportunity to just sit talk. The festivities begin er the game and last till ? put up your slide rules, spin on your Jade East and over to the Union for the Friday night. This offer ited to IDC members (dates) and the girls of shall Hall, and is void prohibited by law.

# FAILURE

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# ON THE INSIDE OF BASKETBALL

by Tom Butwin

Congratulations are in order to our football team this year, which finished better than a Rose team has in a few years with a .500 season. Also thanks go to Roger Ward for his little tips or behind the locker room quotes. I'll try to do the same thing for basketball, which is letting you know about little incidents, road trips, our talented train and other things that may or may not be of any interest.

Starting the season with two victories and looking so-so in doing it made us believe that with a little hard work to get the problems ironed out we were going to have a tremendous year. Over the Thanksgiving vacation something happened to thwart this plan. Again we looked bad against a weak Eureka team and won, but sooner or later the time was coming for defeat. Taking or 3-0 record into the second game to play a weak (we thought) Greenville team it finally happened. No body was "hitting," we were a little tired and our big men got in foul trouble. Our string was broken by the score of 71-70 and we out of the championship. Greenville went on to win the whole thing to everybody's surprise and we finished fourth losing to perhaps the toughest team in the tournament, Iowa Wesleyan.

Even though we lost the final game a few pluses were found and are expected to be big factors in the rest of the season's play. Don Ings probably played the best defense of his career and shut off their top scorer. The team found out

that they could stay with anybody if we worked together.

### Miscellaneous:

If our big men can stay away from the silly foul, we could be tough.

Til, our trainer, kept his cool throughout most of the tournament but when he couldn't find room 38 he got all excited.

Ask Dougan about all the women he met.

## TWO B-BALL FOES INVADE THIS WEEK

After a five day respite from their Turkey Tournament, the Engineers return to the local hardwood tonight to battle a strong Illinois College quintet. Immediately upon the Blue Boys' heels will come Principia for a Saturday night encounter. Two fine turnouts cheered the Engineers to their first two home triumphs, and the players and coaches would certainly appreciate the help of two more large crowds in their effort to gain two wins against our ex-conference rivals.

Two weeks ago against Blackburn, Rose raced to a 59-45 lead at the half only to see Blackburn battle back to within five, 92-87, with three and one-half minutes to play. Tom Butwin quickly converted two foul shots, and after a Blackburn error, D. J. Cordero canned a fielder to give the Engineers a nine point edge. From this point Rose outscored Blackburn 13-4 en route to a 109-92 victory. High scorers for Rose were Butwin with 29 and Don Ings with 27 markers.

In the Berea contest, Rose held a comfortable margin during most of the evening until Berea charged to within one at 82-81 thanks to some Engineer misplays with a minute to

play. Ings sank a charity toss and Rod Smith scored a fielder in the final minute while Berea went scoreless giving Rose the win 85-81. Ings led Rose scorers with 33 tallies.

It was at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 that the first ice cream cone was sold. It was vanilla flavored, because that was the only kind there was at that time. Now our kids can get any one of 200 flavors. That's progress, especially when they want all 200 flavors on the same cone.

## THE MAKING OF A QUAGMIRE

(Continued from Page One)

la bands, the National Liberation Front program was officially announced in December of 1960. Due to its militant nature, the NLF did not receive the immediate endorsement of Hanoi. But in 1961, Hanoi announced its support of the NLF and its guerrillas (Viet Cong). As resistance to Diem's regime grew, the U.S. began escalating its military involvement. By late 1963, there were more than 15,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

In November, 1963, Diem was killed by his generals, and after a series of coups, Nguyen Cao Ky was installed as premier in 1965. By this time, there were over 50,000 U.S. troops engaged in combat, and President Johnson had ordered the bombing of the North. A proposal by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for a conference on Vietnam was rejected by the United States. Meanwhile, more and more troops were being brought in until the total authorization reached almost 550,000. (this authorization has recently been reduced to around 480,000)

I have tried to present the facts on Vietnam in an unbiased manner, but from them I believe a couple of things should be apparent. First, we should never have financed the French in their attempt to retain colonial control over Vietnam. This was a gross violation of many of the ideals upon which this country was established. The United States itself was borne with the overthrow of English colonialism.

Over the years since, we have pretended to stand up for the right of a nation to rule itself, but when the Vietnamese people tried to throw off their yoke of colonialism, the U.S. rose to subdue them. The revolt against the French was not, in my opinion, part of a great plan of the governments

of Moscow and Peking to inate the world. Rather, it the effort of a people to themselves, be it with a Democratic or a Communist government.

Secondly, the government the U.S. often argues stands for the political termination of all people, we had it within our power force Diem to hold the tions, but we did not do it for this, I believe we wrong. How can the end self-determinism be met by denial of free elections?

I believe that, after ining the facts, one must clude that the U.S. should er have become involved Vietnam. Our leaders made mistake, one which has cost lives of 40,000 Americans. I great, you, too, can learn how to be a part-time amateur psychoanalyst, and in as much portant, has caused America become sharply divided in time when unity is essential. Next week, this article continue with an examination of the cost of the war in lars and deaths. The following week will be a discussion of total withdrawal of our troops and the consequences it will bring.

—DENNIS ROGER

# INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

DECEMBER 12, 1969

## INSTANT FREUD

Do you feel left out, inferior? While others make drivelly happy and in depth? No sweat, you, too, can learn how to be a part-time amateur psychoanalyst, and in as much as it takes to say "traumatic incident."

Memorize a few useful terms, such as "libido," "Oedipus complex," "mother fixation," "phallic symbol," "castration anxiety" and "projection." Don't try to understand what they mean, just utter them.

If you feel you must, read one of Freud's books, preferably *The Psychopathology of Everyday Life*. As an extra—if you want to really play the role—you may try *The Interpretation of Dreams*. Memorize, as to be able to drop the titles of some more such as *Totem and Taboo*, *The Future of an Illusion*, *Civilization and Its Discontents*, and *Moses and Monotheism*. Read the first two only once and on no account read any more. Because a thorough knowledge of Freud's work could cramp your easy style.

When pressed, agree that it is an oversimplification to say that Freud reduces everything to sex. In practice, however, do just that—it is all you need to pull off your bluff. For the actual game, choose a likely victim, watch him, pounce on everything he says or does, and insist that it has a deep sexual significance. You can thus easily make him feel embarrassed and ashamed and you've established one-upmanship. The more is you one, victim zero.

Anything you see or hear, reduce to the nearest sexual similarity. Any tool or instrument, anything that is longish, pointed or that penetrates such as pen, pencil or knife; or anything that produces a fluid, such as a tap; is a phallic symbol. Bags, containers, cup-

(Continued on Page Four)

## THE COST OF WAR

The war in Vietnam is now the longest war in American history. Taking the date of the first combat deaths as the beginning (July 8, 1959), the war is in its eleventh year. It has already run two years longer than the American revolution, and twice as long as the Civil War.

With the exception of World War II, it has been, by far, our costliest war. In the initial dollar costs, the U.S. has sunk more than \$120 billion dollars into war. But history shows that the greatest costs are yet to come, even if peace were achieved tomorrow. If history is any guide to these matters, the expenditures for veteran's benefits over the next century will be 50 per cent MORE than the original cost of the war. And when you add to this the interest paid on national debts incurred because of the war, and the economic aid we will have to give Vietnam to rebuild, the costs soar to at least three times the outlay we have so far provided.

This does not even include the loss of services and earnings by the 36,000 men killed in the war to date, the depletion of national resources and stockpiles, the postponement of critical domestic programs, the arrested education of our youth and the price of death and destruction suffered by Vietnamese civilians in the war zone itself.

The estimated ultimate cost of the Vietnamese war is so high that it boggles the mind, unless placed in perspective. Here are a few facts, to give you an idea of how much the war is costing us: 31 cents out of every budget dollar goes into Vietnam, compared with the 11 cents allotted domestic programs; more than \$30 billion is spent on Vietnam every year, almost \$90 million a day, or more than \$1,000 per second. Now, stop and read those figures again. \$90 million dollars a day! Six seconds of war would pay the salary of a grade school teacher in the average

American public school. The funds wasted could have built hundreds of thousands of classrooms and hospital rooms. Eight weeks of war in Vietnam costs all the federal monies sought for education, and six weeks costs as much as all that is spent on the housing and urban affairs program. We have spent five times as much money in the last ten years on Vietnam than we have spent in our entire history for public higher education.

But the money is not the total cost of Vietnam. In addition to the enormous monetary output, the war has cost the lives of 36,000 young Americans killed in action (half of whom could not even vote), thousands more through other causes, one quarter million wounded, some horribly crippled for life. It has also cost the lives of thousands of innocent non-combatants, almost a million Vietnamese, and has created more than a million homeless refugees.

Think for a minute. How many of you have had a brother killed or wounded? Or a cousin, an uncle, or a high school classmate? Thirty-six thousand deaths, and for what? If you were to put these dead bodies end to end along Highway 40 toward Indianapolis, they would stretch for 45 miles. Think how long it would take you to walk that 45 miles. Every two steps you took would put you in front of another body. Each of these bodies has a family, perhaps a wife and children also, and many were directly affected by his death. How do you measure the cost of war to these families? Was their son, their husband, their brother, or their father worth \$1,000? \$10,000? \$1,000,000? How much should this part of the war costs be worth?

If you took the Vietnamese dead and laid them end to end, you would have a line that would stretch from Terre Haute to President Nixon's front door, and back again! You must (Continued on Page Seven)

## HMU ACTIVITIES

The Association of College Unions' Tournaments will head up the activities for the Winter and Spring term this year. Beginning January 12th the Union will sponsor the following tournaments:

**CHESS**—This will be an elimination type tournament with games to be played at players' convenience before announced deadlines.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**—Pick your partners and sign the appropriate blanks in the Union office. (Remember partners must remain the same throughout the tournament.) This is a Howell movement one winner tournament with American Contract Bridge League, Master Points to be awarded. Entry fee is one dollar.

**POCKET BILLIARDS**—14.1 pocket billiards (safeties allowed) will be played according to Official BCA 14.1 Rules. An entry fee of two dollars—covering BCA membership and two dollars worth of playing time—will be charged.

**TABLE TENNIS**—A sudden death elimination tournament will be held in both singles and doubles divisions, according to schedules set up by the directors.

Sign up now for any of these tournaments in the HMU office. Rose winners will be sent to the Regionals for intercollegiate competition. The deadline for signing is Jan. 9.

Programs for the following months are:

February—Photography contest.

March—Paper Airplane Contest (Similar to the one conducted by *Scientific American*.)

April—Art Contest.

May—To be announced at a later date.

Further specifications for these contests will be distributed January.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Managers, Betty Rich and Jim Dryer, have "Gone Out of Their Heads" over you and have declared Tuesday Evenings at

### "BELOW THE SALT"

as pitcher Night each week.

Between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. all pitcher beer will be sold to customers at \$1.00 per pitcher except our imported Lowenbrau Beer.

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