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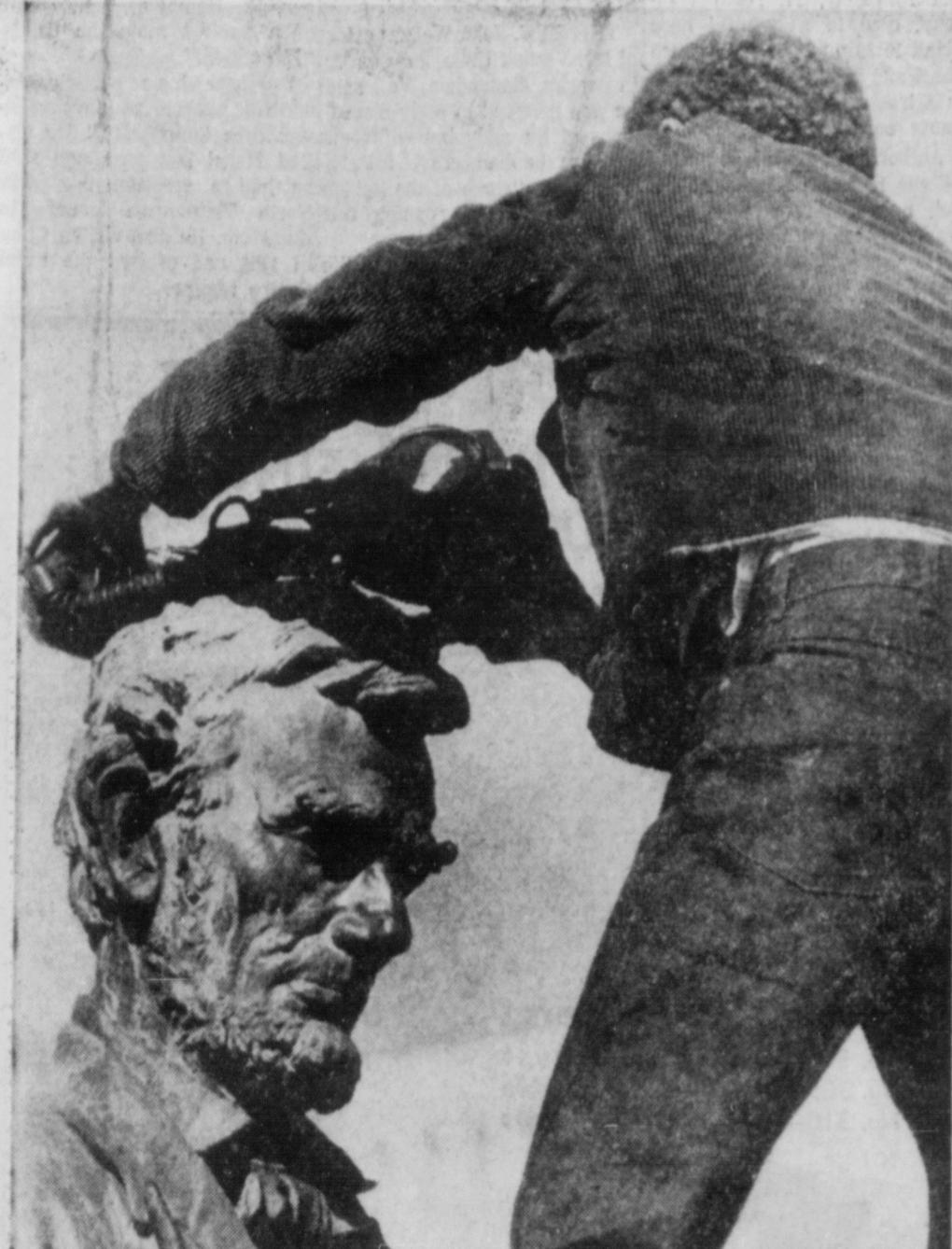
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13 PROTESTERS SUSPENDED; UW CLASS BOYCOTT FIZZLES



Students on Way to Classes Pass Pickets Urging Boycott of Classes During Student Protesters' Demonstrations on Bascom Hill Thursday

—State Journal Photo by J. D. Patrick



Student Protester Drapes Tear Gas Mask Over Lincoln Statue on Bascom

—State Journal Photo by Ira Block

Today's Dow Interviews Canceled

Faculty Backs Sewell's Handling of UW Riots

By ROGER A. GRIBBLE
(Of The State Journal Staff)

Madison Chancellor William H. Sewell won grudging support from his faculty Thursday night for the way he handled student protests against Dow Chemical Co. here Wednesday.

The vote of confidence came near the end of a special six-hour University of Wisconsin faculty meeting that will be resumed Monday afternoon.

Passed by a 681-375 vote, the resolution resolved that the faculty "upholds the chancellor's actions in recognition of his obligation to enforce the mandate of the faculty as expressed in

Chapter 11" (the faculty rule of this faculty that prohibits obstruction of forwardly) University operations.

In A RELATED move, the faculty then voted moments later to suspend the final day of Dow job interviews today.

Sewell called off Thursday's scheduled interviews pending the outcome of the special faculty meeting and because "I felt the safety and welfare of the campus would be endangered if they were continued."

When it was proposed that Sewell use his own judgment about calling off Friday's interviews he told the faculty that "It seems to me it's the duty

HIS VOICE rising in emotion, he declared that "This faculty has already put me in a precarious position in its past actions and here tonight. You

haven't had guts enough to admit that my reaction (to the sit-in) was an exact interpretation of what you intended."

Sewell's remarks were greeted by a majority of the faculty with cheers and a prolonged standing ovation.

BY MIDAFTERNOON, protest leaders were pleading for replacements in the picket

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Today's Chuckle

Pity the poor mothers who 20 years ago vaccinated their daughters in places they thought wouldn't show!

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LaFollette Tones Down 'Brutality'

Charge After Drawing Verbal Fire

By STEVEN M. BARNEY
(Of The State Journal Staff)

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette was under verbal fire Thursday after he blamed both Madison police and "provocation" by certain students for the violence on the campus Wednesday.

"The violence which occurred was caused in part by force used by the city of Madison police and by provocation on the part of certain students," he said in a statement.

HE ALSO called for an ad hoc commission to study the situation and criticized news reports of his remarks about the police actions. LaFollette said he had been quoted out of context.

"Remarks attributed to me

regarding police brutality were

partially distorted out of context," he said. "Obviously not enough accurate factual information was available to substantiate any charges of police brutality."

However, LaFollette explained in an interview late

Thursday: "You could say there was brutality on both sides."

L.T. GOV. Jack Olson, who is acting governor in the absence of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, said he was "surprised and shocked" at LaFollette's charges.

Referring to a taped radio interview, Olson said he was surprised "the highest legal officer of our state would make such an irresponsible remark while at the same time admitting that he didn't have evidence."

Olson said that the police acted in the best interest of the University when they broke up the sit-ins against recruiting by Dow Chemical Co., a producer of napalm.

"I think it's high time that Mr.

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Paratroopers Sent to Guard Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Riot Air Force Base, Md.

toughened paratroopers, about half of them Vietnam veterans, began arriving in Washington Thursday as the government readied its forces for a giant anti-war demonstration this weekend.

One rally leader said demonstrators would deliberately violate government restrictions set down in a permit for the two-day rally.

Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division, which was used to quell the Detroit riots last summer, flew in giant transport planes from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to nearby Andrews

sors hope will attract 100,000 people. Spokesmen for these groups said left wing radicals were involved in the rally and were unwilling to speak, it was known that National Guardsmen and others likewise were preparing to meet the threat of violence.

THERE WERE estimates that possibly four battalions of troops would be brought from Ft. Bragg. A battalion usually numbers about 800 men.

Some segments of the U.S. peace movement withheld support from the rally, which spon-

concern over announced plans that they fear could lead to a serious clash between the demonstrators and troops or police.

The General Services Administration issued a permit on behalf of the federal government late Thursday to the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

THE PERMIT was issued for rallies Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon but limited the areas and the times during which the demonstration would be permitted.

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