

Bodies Are Beautiful in Bethesda too!

Evidently, the effects of Grinnell's nude protest against Playboy last Feb. 6 have seeped beyond the limits of our self-imposed exile. The participants in a Liberal Religious Youth conference at a Bethesda, Maryland, Unitarian Church last month held an "impassioned burn-in" of Playboy centerfolds. Carlos C. Van Leer, Jr., who led the discussion which resulted in the spontaneous immolation, said, "Activists must frankly acknowledge our debt to 8 young Grinnell students. A pat on the back to the eight — we hope it makes

them feel a little better as they run the Iowa judicial gauntlet" Van Leer also commented, "Women feel they're supposed to compete with the monster breasts in Playboy and it makes them feel totally inferior." Apparently, two female participants agreed wholeheartedly, and proceeded to add two padded bras to the conflagration in what was termed a "back-to-nature" movement.

Rev. William R. Moors, Associate Minister of the Unitarian Church in Bethesda, and also present at the "burn-in," wrote

Playboy berating their philosophy. The following is an excerpt from that letter:

"Far more serious than any so-called 'pornography' I have seen, is the immorality of misrepresentation. Young people have enough to resolve in reality without having to contend with — and relearn from — fantasy worlds. I have been in this business long enough to know that many men marry with a pinup concept of sex and are at a loss when it comes to relating to a real body — a body that loves rather than seduces, a body that sweats, emits, has odors; a body with pubic hair, pimples, and breasts that sag. I like human bodies and I believe that all people should learn to love the human body as well as the human soul. There may be live models for your pictures, but it's hard to believe — hopefully, no young man believes it. They are all white teeth and polish. It is difficult to believe they have either alimentary canals or vaginas.

"When you have the opportunity, why don't you read Whitman again and give us some real women with a dab of humanity and axillary hair. The human form is divine, let's not alter or misrepresent it."

Don't you just love Unitarian ministers? Somehow they always seem so human.

Two Receive Watson Grant

Two Grinnell seniors were among 50 small-college students awarded Thomas J. Watson Fellowships in the fellowship's first grants. The seniors, Jon Buswell and John G. deMabior, are both Economics majors, and will receive \$6,000 in the program for a year of independent study and travel abroad. The only requirement set by the Foundation was that the program enable the recipient "to significantly increase his career potential." Grinnell was one of 25 small colleges in the nation chosen for the grants.

Buswell plans a year of study of agricultural development in the tropics. The Marengo senior, who completed his degree requirements last semester, developed his interest in tropical agronomy while on the Costa Rica program last year.

De Mabior, a political refugee from the Republic of the Sudan, plans to focus study on rural development in East Africa.

The recipients were chosen from 30 Grinnell applicants by the faculty Executive Committee, and subsequently from 5 finalists by a Watson representative. The other 3 were Brenda Thomas, Eleonore Spiegel, and Frederic Kuethe, who was named an alternate. Each applicant wrote a detailed propos-

al of how he would utilize the fellowship.

Buswell plans to do field work collecting data in Honduras for part of the year, cooperating with the Rural Development Committee of the Ministry of Resources. Later, he plans to go to other Central American countries to discuss food development with similar agencies.

De Mabior plans to spend the first 2 or 3 months acquainting himself with the literary output of the Social and Economic Research Center of the University of East Africa. The next months would be spent in the African countryside, after which he foresees returning to discuss his findings with the Research Center. Immediately following his fellowship, deMabior will accept a post in the University of California at Berkeley for a supplementary program in African affairs.

Intellectual Arrives

Dr. Herbert Feigl, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, will be on campus April 15th and 16th. Dr. Feigl will deliver four lectures in the South Lounge: Tuesday, April 15th at 4:00 P.M. — "Recent Controversies Regarding the Mind - Body Problems"; 8:00 P.M. — "Towards a Philosophy for Our Age of Science"; Wednesday, April 16th at 4:00 P.M. — "Space and Time from Newton to Einstein"; and at 8:00 P.M. — "Natural and Social Sciences — Differences and Similarities."

From 1925 to 1930 Dr. Feigl was an active and critical participant in the development of the "Vienna Circle" of Logical Positivism. There he was closely associated with Ludwig Wittgenstein, Moritz Achlick, and Rudolph Carnap. Dr. Feigl was appointed to his present post in 1941. In 1953 he was named Director of the Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science. This research center has concentrated thus far primarily on problems in the philosophical foundation of psychology and physics.

Dr. Feigl is the author of numerous articles in the philosophy of science, philosophical analysis, and the scientific outlook. He is the author of a book entitled *Theorie und Erfahrung in der Physik* ("Theory and Experience in Physics") and the co-editor of *Reading in Philosophical Analysis: Readings in the Philosophy of Science and of Current Issues in the Philosophy of Science*. In the spring of 1966 he was honored by the appearance of a Festschrift: *Mind, Matter and Method* dedicated to him. In 1967 he was appointed to the position of Regents' Professor of Philosophy. He was also elected to the Presidency of the Institute for the Unity of Science.

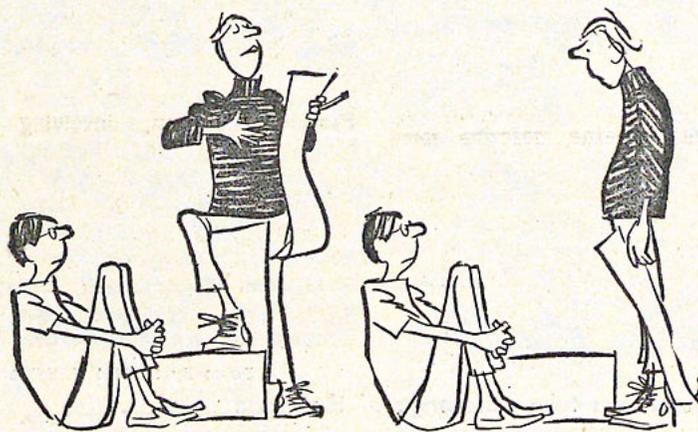
Dr. Feigl's visit was made possible by a grant from the Council for Philosophical Studies.



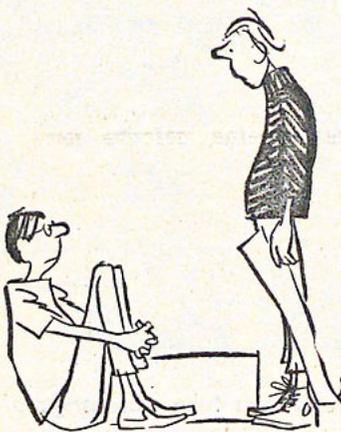
1. Making out your laundry list?
Writing a poem.



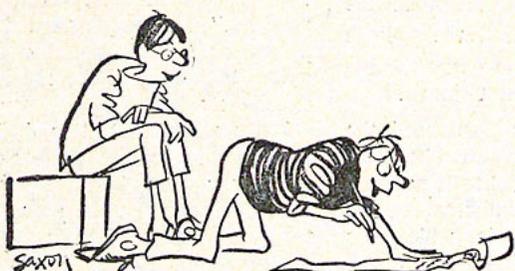
2. You?
Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."



3. That's Browning.
What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."



4. That's Omar Khayyam.
Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?



5. Why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs Equitable is offering. The work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited. All of which means you'll be able to take care of a wife, to say nothing of kids, extremely well.
"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

ACM Periodical Fund

Grinnell Invests In Bank

Periodical files available to Grinnell scholars have recently been somewhat expanded by operations of a periodical bank, the ACM Central Library, established in Chicago by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. The ACM collection of periodicals consists of back files contributed by member colleges as well as current subscriptions for which back files will be obtained when available on microfilm. A preliminary list of ACM holdings, indicating current subscriptions but not the extent of back files, is available in the Grinnell College Library on the table which holds the list of Grinnell's periodical holdings.

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Danforth Grants

Recently two Grinnell seniors were notified of their success in the national competition for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Miss Eleonore Spiegel (Classics) was selected as a "Fellow," and Mr. Byron Bangert (Economics) was given honorable mention. Out of more than two thousand college seniors and recent graduates nominated for the Fellowships, only about 120 are selected, and some few others are given honorable mention.

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