

Fourteen Students Demonstrate In Washington



Picket, Fast For Three Days

Pictured to the left are 13 Grinnell students as they prepared to leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to demonstrate against resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing by the United States. They are (left to right): Bayard Catron, Terry Bisson, Michael Montrose, Bennett Bean, Peter Cohon, James Smith, Celia Chorosh, Jack Chapman, Mary Mitchell, Mary Lou Beaman, Ruth Gruenwald and Larry Smucker. Not pictured is Curt Lamb, who joined the group in Washington later. The group fasted for three days while they picketed the White House.

Grinnell Scarlet and Black

Oldest College Newspaper
West of the Mississippi River

VOL. LXVIII Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, Friday, November 17, 1961 No. 10

Grinnell Plans Fall-out Shelters, Participation Will Be Voluntary

Civil Defense Plan Issued By Ludwig

A preliminary report on campus civil defense planning was issued this week by Merritt C. Ludwig, vice-president.

"Officials of the college do not believe a nuclear attack upon our country is probable, but we must concede that it is possible," Ludwig said.

"Therefore, in fulfillment of the responsibility we feel toward our resident students, the college has begun serious planning for their protection in the event this community should be threatened by heavy radioactive fallout."

Emphasizing that detailed planning is far from complete, Ludwig said a study of the protective quality of campus buildings has been made, and a decision reached to use the basement of the Fine Arts Center as the campus shelter. The area is large enough to accommodate the entire student body plus essential operating personnel, and the building structure affords excellent shielding.

"The objective of our plans is to provide fallout shelter for resident students and the shelter's essential operating personnel for a period of up to 14 days," Ludwig stated. "We are assuming that non-resident students and college employees will take responsibility for providing shelter for themselves and their families in their homes or elsewhere."

Several weeks ago President Bowen appointed an ad hoc administrative committee to develop campus civil defense plans. The committee is headed by William A. Nevill (chemistry) and includes Dean James H. Stauss, Dean Evelyn Gardner, Dean Stephen B. Wood, Evan H. Walden (physical plant), C. Robert Fisher (foods), and Ludwig.

This committee has recently co-ordinated planning with a

Student Government Association civil defense committee whose chairman is Ron Goodenow. Other members include Phil Northern, Sue Toenges, John Edgren, Bill Halama, Ray Horton, and Cam Hendershot, the latter three ex-officio.

At recent meetings the two committees have concentrated on plans for warning and evacuation procedures in which student group leaders will play an essential part.

Operational and environmental conditions in a shelter housing 1,200 persons up to 14 days present many difficult technical problems, Ludwig said, including provisions for food, medical care, sanitation, ventilation, communications, and electrical power. Individ-

ual members of the committee are at work on these matters.

In addition, plans must be made for the efficient scheduling of activities around the clock, including sleeping, working, and recreation.

When asked whether all students will be required to move into the shelter in the event of an emergency, Ludwig said participation will be voluntary.

The committee hopes plans will be sufficiently complete to permit a practice exercise shortly after the first of the year. Such an exercise will be announced in advance, and will primarily serve the purpose of evaluating warning and evacuation procedures.

British Historian Toynbee To Be Heath Professor Here In 1963

Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian and author of the monumental 12-volume "A Study of History," will be a John R. Heath Professor at Grinnell the second semester of 1962-63.

President Howard R. Bowen, in announcing the appointment, said Dr. Toynbee will lecture on world history and on the philosophy of history. His schedule, however, will be flexible to allow for maximum informal associations with students and faculty. Mrs. Toynbee will accompany him to Grinnell.

This visiting professorship is part of a special program recently established by the Allen-Heath foundation of Chicago through the John R. Heath Memorial fund for the "promotion of friendship and understanding between the people of the United States and the peoples of other countries."

Inauguration of the fund, which will regularly bring students, professors, and lecturers from other lands to Grinnell for varying periods of time, was marked this week

with a special convocation in memory of Mr. Heath, Chicago attorney who was a 1919 graduate of Grinnell and served the college as a trustee for nearly 22 years, from 1937 until his death in 1959 at the age of 61.

Mrs. Heath, their son Charles, and George R. Hooper of the Allen-Heath Foundation were among those attending the memorial convocation.

Dr. Toynbee, who is associated with the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, England, has given lectures all over the world in addition to his voluminous writing. During the second semester last year he was visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

"A Study of History," of which the 12th and last volume was published last spring under the title "Reconsiderations," was planned and produced over a period of 40 years in addition to what has been called "a rich array of scholarly surveys of contemporary affairs, of books of essays, of wide travel and frequent lectures."

by Pete M. Miller

At nine thirty on a cold, rainy Monday morning, 13 Grinnell students left on a controversial trip to Washington D.C. With about forty students and members of the press to see them off, the "Peace Fasters" embarked in three cars to the Capital where they are presently attempting to create interest in their cause for peace.

Traveling all day for repairs and short periods for rest, they reached Washington Tuesday night at 7. The chairman of national SANE,

Annual Meeting Of Philosophers Held On Campus

A dialogue between two distinguished American philosophers will be the closing feature of the annual meeting of the Iowa Philosophical Association held here today. All sessions are open and meet in Loose Hall lounge.

Dr. Leonard J. Eslick of the St. Louis University philosophy department, St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. W. Donald Oliver, philosophy department chairman at the University of Missouri, Columbia, are the two guest lecturers. They were to give preliminary statements at an afternoon session and then engage in their dialogue at the 7:30 p.m. meeting which closes the day's events.

Presenting papers at the morning session were Prof. William Paul of Central College, Pella, "Prospects for Metaphysical Vision in Contemporary Natural-

Sanford Gottfield, greeted the group upon their arrival and urged them to stress the stated purpose of the group in regard to their support of the President's stand, at the present time, not to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for the Cowles Publications, also met with the group and has been giving coverage of their activities in a number of articles in the Des Moines papers.

Thursday morning the group began their fast at 7:30 (EST) and during the morning they were interviewed by the following organizations: Telenews, a national TV taping company, Movietone News, the Washington Post and the Washington Evening Star, United Press International and the Associated Press, and reporters from the three major television networks, CBS, NBC and ABC.

Peter Hackess, a Grinnell alumnus and former station manager of KGRW, was scheduled to interview them for NBC.

In the afternoon they stopped their public vigil in order to attend a conference with Marc Raskin, assistant to special Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy. According to Larry Smucker, Raskin was quite concerned about the tenor of college opinion. In answer Mike Horwatt said that "there was fear and distress, and a great potential for constructive action."

Today, Friday, the group is expected to continue the public vigil and make a direct protest, with assistance by the State Department to the Soviet Union at the Russian Embassy.

Morale of the group is reported to be high, especially because of the support they are receiving both here at Grinnell and from other colleges. Bluffton college (Ohio) is sending a group of 15 students who will take over the vigil when the Grinnell group leaves. Monday, Carleton college will send a similar group to continue when the Bluffton students leave. Antioch college is among those colleges presently making plans to continue the Peace Fast.

Yesterday, 280 Grinnell students and 14 faculty members participated in a "sympathy fast" here from noon until midnight.

In a meeting last night in WASHINGTON
Cont. p. 12, col. 2



Eslick

ism," and George J. Allan (philosophy and religion) "Genesis of Civilization."

Speakers at the 2 p.m. meeting were Prof. Nicholas G. Fotion of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, "Complications in Moral Philosophy," and Prof. Robert Turnbull of the State University of Iowa, "Judgment in Plato's 'Sophist'."

Association members and their guests will have dinner in the PHILOSOPHERS
cont. p. 7, col. 1

Scarlet and Black

Grinnell, Iowa
GRINNELL COLLEGE

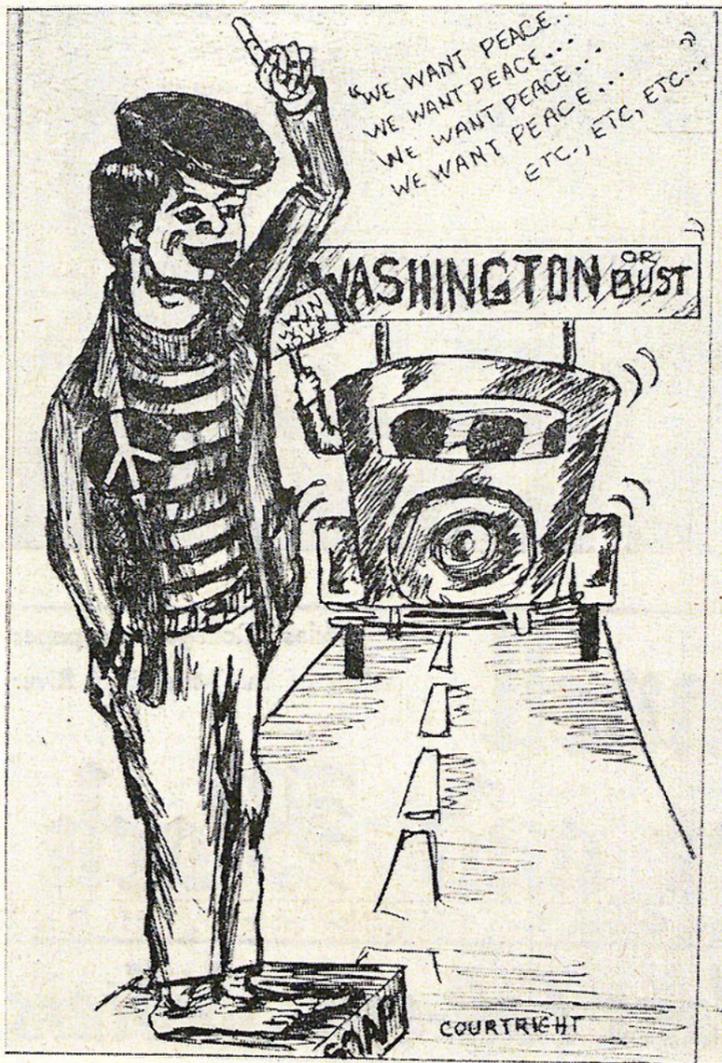


A weekly newspaper published each Friday of the college year by the Grinnell Committee on Student Publications, P. Andrew Brown, chairman. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Grinnell, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$4.50 per school year.

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Letters to the Editor . . . The

To the Editor:
I submit this cartoon (below) in lieu of a letter.



. . . A broken record. Who the hell doesn't?
Paul B. Courtright

To the Editor:
With the onset of the decade of the nineteen fifties, a new attitude has swept American campuses. This is manifested in the form of conservative passivity. We seem to have cast aside the traditional role of the dissenter, whether of the right or the left. Because of the relative lack of responsibility of the student to persons and institutions save himself and his ideals, he has the opportunity and the obligation to act decisively and unequivocally upon his beliefs.

Unlike the liberal, who must constantly revise and compromise his ends in attempting to reconcile them with "reality," the radical may, and must, act solely on the basis of his ideals, regardless of their political feasibility or social repercussions. His goals become the carrot which entices and stimulates society on to new directions and greater achievements. This is the role the student must assume.

The students fasting in Washington deserve our highest praise, not necessarily for the position they espouse, but for their courageous action. Our criticism should be directed at the lethargic students who fail either to support their colleagues, or to organize a counter-action. Apathy is morally wrong.

Terry Parssinen

To the Editor:
My parents did not come over on the Mayflower. My mother is not a member of the D.A.R. My father does not belong to the John Birch Society. I am not affiliated with Young Americans for Freedom. As I see it, I have no ax to grind. The following opinions are mine.

Consistently, an active minority has voiced its opinions on an apathetic (only in the sense that it does not stage peace marches and mass demonstrations) student body. This group has classed themselves as "Osagyefos"—all wise, and have looked down with contempt upon anyone who does not share their God-given opinions.

These self-made messiahs have forced a seemingly mass conformity on campus. They have pressured the student senate to pass resolutions and to use the student body's money questionably if not unconstitutionally for interviews and press conferences. They have constantly given false impressions to the public of Grinnell student opinion. These students who consider themselves to be intelligent, unbiased students have consistently been unintelligent and exceedingly biased in their consideration of issues that have confronted the Grinnell student. If you agree with them you are on the "in," if you do not, you are one of the "outs."

At a recent housemeeting one of these despicable characters, who is an English major, laughed at a fellow honor student in biology when he explained the possible scientific knowledge that can be gained by controlled testing, if deemed necessary, to society, and disclaimed that we know everything there is to know about radioactivity. These same students who tell us that it is the blind fear of the Russians that is causing us to explode nuclear bombs in the atmosphere are afraid themselves of what they cannot understand.

This consummation of their contempt for student intelligence

The Courtright Cartoon: A Misrepresentation?

The cartoon submitted by Paul B. Courtright, which appears in the Letters to the Editor column, deserves some note, and some careful re-examination. Much as we appreciate Courtright's artistic abilities it much to us to be something of a misrepresentation. The young man pictured in the Courtright cartoon is represented as a very unsavory character. We are not about to deal here with the problem of being strictly the business of individuals. What is important is that the group which went to Washington took every precaution against just such misinterpretation.

In an effort to show that they were not merely non-conformists, campus beats or what have you, haircuts, suits, white shirts, shoe polish and the like were the order of the day. The group did not forget for one minute that they would be viewed as students of Grinnell College, and that their best purposes would be suited by a conscious attempt to avoid such questions of personal appearance as Courtright's cartoon would suggest.

Furthermore, the appearance of the emblem of the Student Peace Union is not accurate as pertaining to the group as a whole. The fourteen were careful to avoid in all publicity releases, and all personal statements, any connection between the group and national organizations. Many of the people who went to Washington have no alliance with the Grinnell Students for Peace, except a sympathy for some of their causes. Such cartoons as the one Courtright has submitted may be dangerously misleading when not qualified by accurate information.

Nancy Pogel
Jim Hatfield

A Fast of Support

It has been most encouraging to see the response to the Washington trip. Whether for or against the methods the group is advocating, the response of members of the faculty, administration, press and the officials in Washington has been polite, tolerant, and in all cases respectful.

Several people, however, have been confused by the stand the group is taking. The group is not registering a protest against the United States Government. The group is supporting the present presidential reluctance to test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. Their action, we feel, is a positive one, and a good sign of serious student feeling for the matter.

Nancy Pogel

The Edgren Resolution

Among the significant topics of conversation sparked by the recent flurry of activity over the Senate's "testing resolution" and the pilgrimage to Washington by 14 of its more vocal supporters is this: Does the Senate have the right to pass a resolution which expresses an opinion concerning affairs not relating specifically and solely to this campus? We think that the Senate, as a group of students, expressing and representing their own opinions, certainly has this right. And most students, we feel, would agree.

The majority of current disagreement seems to lie in whether or not the Senate, as a group charged with the responsibility of representing the campus in a common forum, has the right to hand down resolutions relating to other than campus affairs, resolutions which would and are naturally taken to be indicative of a majority of campus feeling because they are the product of an elected senate.

We could not give away the Senate's right to make resolutions concerning any affairs, campus or otherwise, on the supposition that the senate does not represent the feeling of the campus. If it doesn't then the fault lies with those who elected the "poor representatives." Representative government would not, as many have argued, be representative government if it did not involve the transfer of decision-making powers from a majority to an elected minority.

However, we would not deny the right of any students to make clear their stand on any resolution passed by the Senate; we would not deny them the right to demand that their qualification or their corroboration of any resolution be attached to it.

A motion which establishes a procedure for the enact-

Des Moines Register Speaks In Favor Of Washington Trip

(Ed. Note — The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Des Moines Register under the headline "Grinnellians Speaking Up"):

Thirteen Grinnell College students are on their way to the White House where they plan a three-day "sit and fast" demonstration against resumption of U. S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere. They go with permission (neither approval nor disapproval, they say) of the college administration, and with the implied blessing of the Student Government Association.

The student senate last week approved by 29 to 17 a resolution against renewed U. S. testing. The "Students Fasting for Peace" group got together shortly afterwards. The president of the Grinnell student government said that the demonstrators will speak for themselves and are not sponsored by the student organization. However, the student senate implied its approval by giving the 13 permission to distribute the Grinnell anti-testing resolution in Washington, D. C.

During the 1950's much was written about a supposed political and philosophical apathy among college students. They were said to have been bored with any cause beyond \$10,000 a year and a good pension program. We are glad to see that the students of Grinnell College, at least, are thinking now about other concerns and are speaking out. If the "sit and fast" expedition has some aspects of a happy-go-lucky student adventure, it also shows a concern with world affairs.

The 13 demonstrators may be commended for having the courage of their convictions, the student body for considering and taking a stand on a serious national issue, and the college administration for maintaining a tolerant attitude toward a rather unconventional enterprise.

It is to be hoped, however, that other college students will raise questions about the wisdom of the U. S. not undertaking nuclear weapons tests in the air, so long as the Soviet Union continues testing and will not agree to international controls to supervise a test ban.

ment of just such a right will come before the Senate next week. Submitted by Gates hall representative John Edgren, the motion requests that "For any resolution passed by the Grinnell College Student Senate of significance beyond the college (as one dealing with national or international affairs) there shall be held a referendum to the student body on precisely the same question upon receipt of a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body or, at the direction of the Executive Cabinet. In any publicity the results of this referendum shall accompany the Senate's resolution."

We think the motion is a good one, and deserves careful consideration.

Jim Hatfield

Washington Trip

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Coach Bowers and the football team for one of the best seasons Grinnell College has ever had.

Many of us don't realize the hard work that these coaches and players do. It takes many hours of hard practice to develop a team such as the one we had this year. More than this, it takes a lot of desire on the part of every individual. All year, this team showed the results of this hard work and great team desire. Time and again, the last part of the season, our team came from behind to win. And when they lost, it was not because of lack of desire.

We no longer have to make excuses for our football team. We don't have to say "Well, we're an intellectual school, not a football school." Now we can proudly say that we are both.

Along with being one of the most outstanding schools of learning, we have good athletes too. At Grinnell there is no such thing as a "dumb football player," and I think we can all be proud of this. We combine athletics with studies and come out ahead in both. This is one of the many things that makes Grinnell the great school it is.

The fact that Coach Bowers inherited a team with a very poor record and in two years built a championship team is next to amazing. And he does this without athletic scholarships!

Let's forget the big bomb and the world situation for a minute and pay tribute to a good football team and a good coach. Congratulations, coach and team . . . and let's get 'em again next year.

Bob Shepherd

has been the wording of the referendum that took place Monday, November 13th. Everyone I think should be against atmospheric testing if proved unnecessary and dangerous to our health. But there was nothing in the resolution that said or hinted that it could be necessary, the implication being that it was automatically dangerous and unhealthful. The referendum in my opinion was already settled before it was even voted upon. The even more ridiculous part of the resolution asked if you were in favor of the U.S.S.R. continuing its testing. That is like asking the Soviets to behave themselves as befitting good little comrades.

I am glad to know that these pseudo-intellectuals would solve the world's problems if given half a chance to do it their way. I am further enlightened to know that God has once again given the Ten Commandments to a chosen people.

Vociferously yours,
James Glenn

A NOTICE from the "World's Smallest Supper Club," often called J.D.'s, sometimes called "The Short-horn."

The Chef of Poweshiek will travel without guns to the county of Jefferson for Thanksgiving.

We will be closed for this occasion starting at 8 P.M. Wednesday. Open as usual Friday.

May we extend our heartiest congratulations to Coach Bowers and the team on a very successful season.

To the Editor:

For a long time I have been removed from any type of political affiliation or moral commitment. However, in recent weeks I have become cognizant of an attitude that seems to have impoverished the intellects of the American campuses.

As an "academic institution" Grinnell ranks among the finest in the nation. Yet, we appear to be an institution which censors those who re-enforce their beliefs with action and praise those who are satisfied with prevailing conditions. It appears that we have completely disregarded the fact that we are the recipients of a country, a country with which we are not totally satisfied. We are going to be the leaders of tomorrow. Will we act in the same lethargic manner as the students of today are acting? Should we attempt to put our ideals into practice? Can we afford to let the moral issues of the day pass us by unnoticed?

I believe that each of us should take time out to evaluate ourselves and our goals. It is through this evaluation, I feel, that we will realize that censorship of those who act for what they believe is wrong, and is in fact one of the main deterrents of progress.

James Maxmin

Students Fast To Support 14

A fast was held on Grinnell campus yesterday from immediately after lunch until midnight to demonstrate campus support of the 14 students fasting for peace from Thursday through Friday in Washington. Two hundred-eighty students and 14 faculty members participated.

At 6:30 p.m., those students Brown read the Washington group's statement of purpose. Horton read Bayard Catron's speech which was originally given at the rally in the women's gym, last Friday.

Miss Dennington spoke on the students' responsibility to continue the work started by the Washington group after their return to campus. A few moments of silence followed, after which Miss Pogel arrived with the latest communique from Larry Spuckering in Washington.

Participating in the sympathetic fast met in Herrick chapel to hear a few words from Phil Brown, Ray Horton, CofHP president; Jill Dennington, AWSB president and Nancy Pogel, Scarlet and Black editor.

Referendum Concerning Nuclear Testing Declared Null By SGA President At Senate Meeting

by Staff Reporter

Monday's referendum concerning opposition to nuclear testing has been declared null by the SGA executive cabinet because of "the apparent confusion and ambiguity" in its presentation and ambiguity in its presentation, according to SGA president Bill Halama. He made the announcement at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

The referendum asked two questions: "Are you opposed to nuclear testing in the atmosphere by the United States? Are you opposed to nuclear testing in the atmosphere by the Soviet Union?" Results of the poll were not made public. Continuing with his weekly report, Halama said that the Cabinet had met Tuesday, but failed to reach a decision on whether to hold another referendum. He said that if another referendum was desired, it was up to the Senate to decide.

Next week, a motion by John Edgren will be presented concerning possible future procedure for obtaining a referendum vote to qualify or corroborate Senate resolutions of "significance beyond the campus."

The motion states: "For any resolution passed by the Grinnell College Student Senate of significance beyond the College (as one dealing with national or international affairs), there shall be held a referendum to the student body on precisely the same question upon receipt of a petition requesting such a referendum signed by 10 per cent of the student body, or at the direction of the Executive cabinet. In any publicity the results of this referendum shall accompany the Senate's resolution."

This week's issue of the Scarlet & Black was produced by members of its 1962 masthead and staff, under the direction of editor-elect Jim Hatfield. Current editor, Nancy Pogel, advised Hatfield and the new staff.

They will produce a second "trial" issue in January. Hatfield will assume the editorship in February upon final approval by the Committee on Student Publications.

gel, Scarlet and Black editor. The demonstration was covered by the United Press International news wire and the Des Moines Tribune.

Tables were located outside the Cowles and Quad dining rooms at lunch Wednesday and Thursday so that students could sign up to participate in the fast. At the meeting in the chapel,

In other action, Al Boston, chairman of the newly formed committee on budgets, nominations and constitutions, reported that his committee would not recommend to the Senate the nominations of two women to the Women's Primary court. The two had previously been nominated by the AWS Board.

Boston said his committee felt the applicants did not give evidence of having a clear idea of the function of the Court. He hastened to say that the committee's decision was no reflection on the character of the applicants.

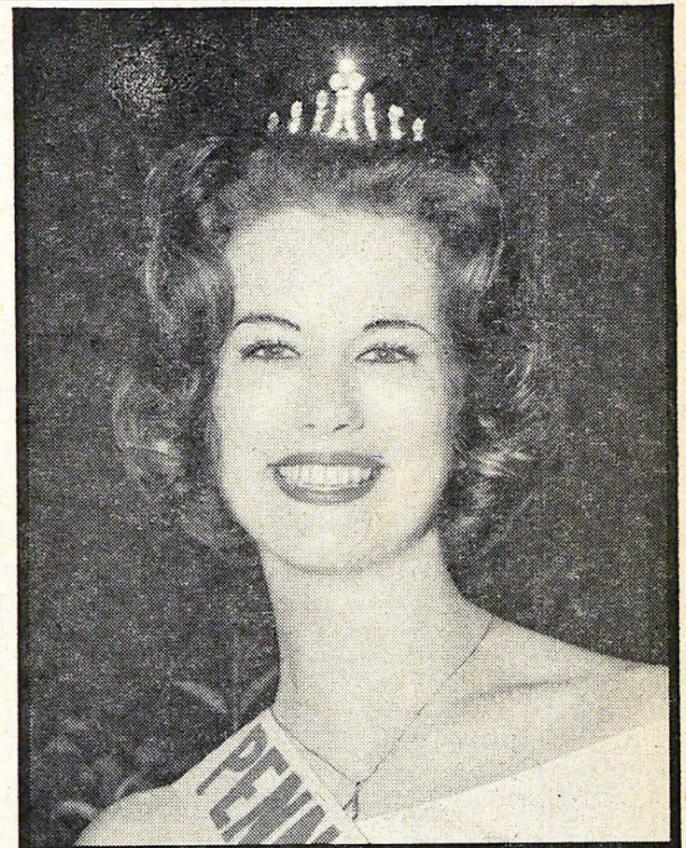
Jill Dennington, AWSB president, said that applications for the two positions would be reopened. She also commented that the AWS Board considered many of the women's personal

qualifications in making selections, and that the applicants may not have been given enough time to prepare for their interview with Boston's committee.

Tonia Koloski, Dick Anderson and Ira Dubitsky were recommended by the committee for appointment to the High Court. Their appointments were approved by unanimous votes of the Senate.

Bob Benowicz, chairman of the admissions committee, reported that the "Student Ambassadors" program is currently being organized for work during Christmas vacation.

A total of 75 "ambassadors" are being sought to travel to high schools near their homes in order to allow students and counselors to become familiar with Grinnell.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

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Thanksgiving Weekend Features Gilbert And Sullivan's 'Iolanthe'



Lord Ararat (Leigh Tracy) has the rapt attention of fellow Lord Tolloler (Steve Aldrich) as they run through a scene from the operetta "Iolanthe." Also interested in the conversation are supporting players Ricky Mauck (left), Shirley Neuhaus (left background) and Richard Peterson (right background). Julia Johnson starts in the title role of the Gilbert and Sullivan production, which will be presented in Roberts Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

A special feature of the Thanksgiving weekend will be the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," by the Grinnell fine arts department.

Performances will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Roberts Theater. The curtain will open at 8 p.m. The production is under the direction of Don Jones (music), Ned Donahoe (speech) and Betty Voertman (speech and physical education).

Cast in the role of Phyllis is Donna Jo Briley. Phyllis' lover, Strephon, is played by John Cochran. Julia Johnson plays Iolanthe, and Julia Chatterton plays the Fairy Queen.

Playing the part of the Lord High Chancellor is Al Stanley. Lord Tolloler and Lord Mount Ararat are Steve Aldrich and Leigh Tracy, respectively.

The trio of fairies are Ricky Mauck, Gail Parish and Linda Hayes. Charles Mayhugh plays the part of the sentry. There is also a female chorus of fairies and a male chorus of peers.

Iolanthe, a fairy, was banished by the queen for marrying a mortal. Her son, Stre-

Reality Series Is Continued

Continuing the faculty series of lectures on "Approaches to Reality" sponsored by the Board of Religion, Wednesday, November 22 at 11 a.m. in Herrick chapel, Andrew Debicki (Spanish) will speak on "Literature's Approach to Reality."

Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 a coffee hour will be held in Younker lounge on the same topic.

May we extend our heartiest congratulations to Coach Bowers and the team on a very successful season.

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- ★ DECORATED CAKES

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phon, is part mortal and part fairy. Strephon loves Phyllis, a mortal and ward of the Lord High Chancellor. The chancellor must give high consent to her marriage. However, the Chancellor is also in love with Phyllis, as are Lord Tolloler and Lord Mount Ararat.

Mid-way through the show, Phyllis sees Strephon talking to a beautiful woman, not knowing that this is his mother. Phyllis accuses Strephon of being unfaithful and decides not to marry him.

Iolanthe goes to the Lord High Chancellor, who is her

husband, and explains that Strephon is their son. The Chancellor thereupon grants his permission for Phyllis and Strephon to marry. The law that fairies cannot marry mortals is abolished, and all the peers and fairies are married.

Ticket reservations for "Iolanthe" will be available in the Union from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. This production is open to the public at no charge. Student activity tickets are not necessary to obtain reservations.

Student Trip To Washington, D.C. Discussed By Faculty, Students

Probably one of the most important consequences of the trip made to Washington by thirteen Grinnell students this week will be the fact that they have succeeded in stirring up a considerable amount of campus interest in a national problem, members of a discussion group agreed Monday in Loose lounge.

Participants in the group were all members of the discussion class conducted by William Vanderpool (speech). They presented as a part of their regular classwork the open discussion on possible effects of the Washington trip.

Not only has the group created local interest, but it has also stirred up some national interest, said Sue Brookes, speaking in reference to people in such places as Cincinnati and Washington who have offered aid to the traveling group. The fact that they are doing such an extreme thing as fasting will certainly bring the issue more into the public

eye in the capital, she said.

The discussion group also agreed that anything which the students accomplish, whether it be favorable or unfavorable, will be attributed to Grinnell College and not to the individuals, in spite of the fact that they have stressed that they do not represent the school's stand on the issue. The reason for this is that most of the publicity which the travelers have received makes a point of clearly stating that the students are from Grinnell College.

The discussers also said that the new interest created locally will more than compensate for any bad publicity which the trip might possibly cause.

Besides Miss Brookes, members of the class participating in the discussion were Bob Chubrich, discussion leader, Jean Bond, Carol Cross, Barbara Jo Moran, Meg Post and Paul Samuel.

Three Travel-Service Awards Available For Class Of '62 Midwest Profs Confer Here

Approximately 35 faculty members from the 10 Midwest Conference colleges will be in Grinnell today and tomorrow for the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Conference on Teacher Education, according to Beryl E. Wellborn (education).

Highlight of the conference will be this evening's dinner in the private dining room at which the question, "Should the 87th Congress Enact Federal Aid for Teachers' Salaries?" will be considered. Taking part in the discussion will be the Honorable James E. Bromwell, U.S. Congressman for the Second District of Iowa, and a representative of ISEA or NEA. This program is presented in cooperation with the Program in Practical Political Education. C. Edwin Gilmour (political science), director of PPPE, will moderate the discussion.

Dr. E. Alden Dunham of James B. Conant's staff is attending the conference as an observer. He will make comments relative to Conant's current nationwide study on education.

Tomorrow's session in Younker lounge will feature a discussion of NCATE led by Professor Dorothy Newbury of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

This morning Mr. Henry Halsted III, program director of ACM, led a discussion on the topic, "Joint Summer Programs: Elementary and Secondary." A panel moderated by Givens L. Thornton (psychology) explored "Programmed Learning, Implications for Teacher Education" this afternoon. Members of the panel were Peter M. Guthrie, associate professor of psychology

At least three travel-service scholarships will be awarded to graduating seniors this year, the committee on the International Studies program has announced. These scholarships will finance travel abroad for a year of service and teaching at various colleges in less developed areas of the world.

More scholarships may be awarded if additional funds can be raised, according to the committee.

The scholarships provide the nucleus for the Fifth Year A-broad program which was begun in 1959 with a single scholarship. Nine Grinnell graduates are now participating in the program.

Applications for a travel-service scholarship will be accepted throughout January. Deadline for application is February 1st.

Applicants should include a two to three page statement telling why they wish to spend a year in service or teaching abroad and what services they can provide. Information regarding camping experience, project work, hobbies and extra-curricular activities should be included.

All applications should be addressed to Philip Thomas (economics), co-ordinator of the International Studies program. Applicants will be interviewed by the ISP committee. Selection of winners will be based on academic record, extra-curricular achievement at Grinnell, hobbies and interests and ability to represent Grinnell abroad. Names of winners will be announced late in February.

at Carleaton College, Northfield, Minn., Robert S. Harper, associate professor of psychology at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and Dirk Baay (modern foreign languages).



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Traditional Turkey Will Be Featured In Saga's Lavish Thanksgiving Spread

by Pete M. Miller

Delicious aromas are expected to be issuing from the interiors of Saga Food's kitchens next Thursday. The Thanksgiving holiday will be celebrated in style with an elaborate as well as delicious meal prepared with care in honor of the occasion.

In addition to the traditional turkey there will be many embellishments and added touches to make the meal especially exciting, according to Saga's Cowles manager, Fred Huggins.

On the menu will be: spiced pheasant; a relish plate consisting of carrot sticks, celery, pickles and ripe and green olives; a fresh fruit salad in a lettuce cup with princess dressing; roast turkey with cornbread dressing and giblet gravy; cranberry sauce,

whipped and glazed sweet potatoes, creamed onions, buttered frozen peas, such assorted rolls as Parkerhouse and Sesame seed twists with butter; pumpkin and mincemeat pie with whipped cream; coffee, tea or milk; nuts and holiday mints, and a fruit bowl.

In addition to the seasonal foods the table settings will also add to the holiday spirit of the meal.

There will be no evening meal on Thanksgiving. Only breakfast and the one o'clock holiday dinner will be served. All those students who wish to make guest reservations for the Quadrangle should call Barbara Kelley (phone 317). The Food Service will make reservations for Cowles. Bon appetit.

Three Foreign Service Scholars To Discuss Experiences Abroad

Profs Named To High Posts

Two Grinnell chemistry professors have been named officers of the Midwestern Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges, which represents more than 100 colleges in a seven-state area and has a membership of 250.

Dr. Joseph D. Danforth, Grinnell department chairman, was named president of the organization at its recent meeting, held at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Dr. William C. Oelke was elected editor and chairman of the editorial board for the MACTLAC Cooperative Physical Chemistry manual and will spend much of his time during his second-semester leave writing portions of the manual and directing other programs on the project.

A third Grinnell chemistry faculty member, Dr. Jack S. Swanson, also attended the MACTLAC meeting.

S&B Writers To Be Picked

Applications for weekly or semi-weekly columnist positions for the 1962 Scarlet and Black will be accepted until next Friday according to S&B editor-elect Jim Hatfield.

Applicants should submit the proposed copy of their first column along with an outline of the type of column they would like to write. Selection of columnists will be made by the new S&B masthead.

IRC Study Group Discusses Utopians

Last night at 9 the comparative economic study group, an integral part of the study group element of IRC, met in North Younker lounge to discuss Utopian Socialists Adam Smith, Ricardo, and Malthus. The basis for study was three chapters from "The Wordly Flostross" by Robert Heilbroner.

Rally For 'Students To Washington' Draws 300 To Women's Gym Last Friday; Motives Defended

by Ann Fetter

Nearly 300 persons attended a rally last Friday night in the women's gymnasium held by 13 of the 14 students who are now in Washington. The purpose of the rally was to inform interested students of the purposes behind their action and to request both moral and financial support. More than \$200 was collected at the rally.

Mike Horwatt, spokesman for the group, opened the rally by reading the statement of purpose. He then gave a short talk, explaining more fully the motives of the group. He also noted that reaction and interest on and off campus already had exceeded their expectations and this in itself would make the trip worthwhile.

Horwatt showed the students a copy of the "Des Moines Tribune" which carried a front page story and picture of the group. He added that these were also being carried by the wire services.

In concluding his speech, Horwatt said, "I would like to assure you that time and again we have reconsidered our reasons for going; 'Is it right that we should go?' Had you been a participant in the eight or ten meetings lasting three to four hours over the last week, you would realize the great effort which has been expended. Every attempt has been made to conduct this action in a legal and responsible manner."

Bayard Catron, who has since joined the students in their trip, presented a statement signed by interested students and faculty members outside the group.

He introduced the speech by saying, "I am here tonight to present to you a joint statement formulated and endorsed not only by interested students, including student government officials, but by members of the Grinnell college faculty."

"Their individual positions are much broader than the scope of this statement and differ to a greater or lesser degree. But in this statement they have found a common basis of belief."

The statement was signed by George Allen (philosophy and religion), Charles Cleaver (English), Jill Dennington, Dan Figgins, Bill Halama, Carol Miller, Terry Parssinen, Linda Miller, Dorothy Smardack and Bayard Catron.

Explaining the content of the statement, Catron emphasized the urgency and gravity of the international situation. "We have been appalled by the idea that students should not act upon these issues (the arms race, disarmament, etc.) as students. Who is going to inherit this burdensome problem? Why are we being educated if it is not to relate ourselves to the external world?"

It was the responsibility of liberally educated men and wo-

men, he continued, to take some kind of action against the apathy that is all too prevalent in the U.S. today. He said that while all would not agree with the stand taken by the 14 Washington-bound students, they had given a great deal of thought to the situation and concluded that this was the only course of action open to them.

Catron concluded by saying, "It is extremely difficult to face the issues which have prompted the concern of the students who are going to Washington next week. If you have tried conscientiously to face all positions 'head-on' you know there are no final facts which will bring agreement of views."

"The group which has signed this statement has done so because we respect and admire the considerations and sacrifices made by these students and we support them in their concern and responsible action."

Service Scheduled For Thanksgiving

A special morning chapel service will be held at 11 on Thanksgiving day. Dr. Robert D. Dewey, minister of the Congregational church, will speak on "Thanksgiving: a Point of View." The collection money will go to S.O.S. (Share Our Surplus) to send food to needy nations.

Debaters Place In Tournament

Grinnell's debate team received second place in the sweepstakes at the Mid-America debate tournament at Parsons college in Fairfield last week.

Phil Johnson and Vance Opperman, who made up the only undefeated team in the tournament, were in the negative upper division. They received a first place rating.

Ann Delugach and Marta Nevampaa won second place in the affirmative lower division. They had no losses.

Ralph Craft and Barbara Schwenk were awarded second place in the negative lower division although they participated only in the first day of debate activities.

Miss Schwenk entered extemporaneous speaking and received a second place award. John Williams and Larry Hoffman also participated in the debate activities.

Grinnell students will have several opportunities to hear and speak with three returning foreign service scholars during Thanksgiving weekend. Al Fisher, Walt Neevil and Becky Reiter will be on campus to report on their personal experiences in India and Ceylon and to discuss the Grinnell Fifth Year Abroad program with interested students.

The first scheduled event will take place Thursday in Younker lounge after Thanksgiving dinner. Harold A. Fletcher (political science) will serve as the chairman of a panel composed of the three returning students and Jim Hansen and Larry Hoffman, IRC representatives who have been instrumental in planning the weekend's activities. The discussion will consist of explanation and evaluation of the program.

The students will be presented formally in chapel Friday at 11 where each will speak about life in India and Ceylon. From 1 to 4 in the afternoon interested students will be able to meet individually with them to learn more about the program. Hansen is in charge of arrangements for these informal interviews, and students interested in meeting with the visitors should contact him.

A coffee hour will be held in Main lounge Friday at 4 to discuss further ideas presented about Indian and Ceylon in the chapel speeches. Slides of the two countries will be shown at 8 in the library viewing room.

Saturday morning Fisher, Neevil and Miss Reiter will attend classes and continue to meet informally with those interested in the F. Y. A. program.

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"Students to Washington"

cont. from p. 1
 Herrick chapel, Ray Horton, Phil Brown, Jill Denington and Nancy Pogel spoke to the sympathizers about the actions of the group in Washington to date. Those in attendance observed a few minutes of silence for the Washington fasters.

The group, which consists of the following students: Michael Horwatt, Bennett Bean, Terry Bisson, Bayard Catron, Peter Cohen, Jack Chapman, James W. Smith, Mary Mitchell, Larry Smucker, Celia Chorosh, Ruth Gruenewald, Mary Lou Beaman, Michael Montross and Curtis Lamb, Jr., who joined the group in Washington, has created a great deal of controversy on campus.

A large percentage of the students and many faculty members have expressed widespread and divergent opinions on the motives of the group and the means by which they are being carried out.

The 14 fasters published the following "Statement of Purpose" before leaving Grinnell:

"We are a group of individual Grinnell college students convinced of the danger of the nuclear arms race. The imminence of this danger has been reflected very graphically in the number of bomb shelters which have been constructed recently throughout the United States. We are making this trip to Washington to fast for three days in order to demonstrate our concern and show our willingness to work for peace. Although we hope to convince our campus and friends of the immediacy of this problem, we feel a great need for other students on other campuses to demonstrate their concern in some

it is everyone's responsibility to do whatever he can to insure peace.

"We oppose atmospheric nuclear testing because of the dangers of radioactive fallout and because it accelerates the arms race. We condemn the Soviet Union for its test series, and we support the President's reluctance to resume testing.

"As a move toward the reduction of international tension, we urge the Soviet Union and the United States to reach an agreement which will prevent further atmospheric testing.

"If our demonstration makes others give more thought to the problem, if they are moved by what we have done, if they decide to make a commitment to work for peace, then we will feel that our efforts have been worthwhile."

Along with this statement the group has been authorized by the Student Government Association to distribute copies of the recent Senate resolution regarding its opposition to the resumption of nuclear atmospheric testing by the United States.

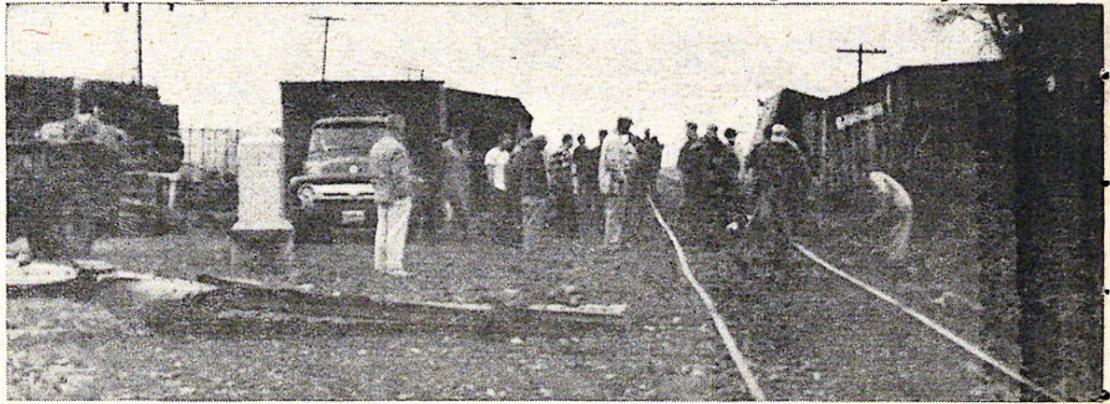
Besides receiving a great deal of news coverage, the group has received moral and financial support from many sources.

Here at Grinnell the fasters received monetary help from many students and faculty members who made contributions at a meeting last Friday night and in the mailroom and Union on Saturday morning.

One of the cars used on the trip was a 1960 Chevrolet lent by a Des Moines insurance executive.

In addition, a number of Grinnell alumni in Washington have called and wished the group success.

Ten Freight Cars Derailed Here Early Sunday



Workmen clear debris from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks north of Darby gym after ten train cars were derailed there last Sunday.

Track Is Damaged, Ground Torn Up

Ten cars of a Chicago and Northwestern freight train were derailed early Sunday morning just east of Darby gymnasium.

According to railroad officials the accident occurred between 3 and 3:30 a.m. when the steel hopper door in the bottom of a car bounced open, striking the railbed and track. The force of the door's hitting started a chain reaction which ended with 10 cars rocketing off the tracks.

All the cars were damaged to some extent and the trucks (wheels) were ripped from several. Seventy-eight feet of track was damaged, and the railbed was gouged and furrowed.

Salvage equipment and crews were sent in from Marshalltown and all wreckage was cleared away by 8 p.m. Sunday.

The train, which was composed of 40 cars, was traveling from Oskaloosa to Marshalltown.

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Jack Chapman, one of 14 Grinnell students now in Washington, D.C., to demonstrate against the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere by the United States, prepares for the long journey Eastward. Looking on are Celia Chorosh, Mary Lou Beaman and Mary Mitchell.

"We do not plan to stop our efforts with a trip to Washington. When we return to school we will continue to work constructively for peace in campus and national groups, and by further discussion and study.

"We feel the present situation to be dangerous enough to warrant immediate action. Today, with weapons in existence which seriously threaten man's future,

Illinois Dean Will Visit Here

Dr. Louis D. Volpp, Assistant Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration will be visiting here on Monday, December 4. All students interested in the University of Illinois Graduate School of Business Administration should make appointments with Miss Sanderman in Dean Stauss's office by next Friday.

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