

Grinnell Scarlet and Black

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No. 28

Cyclone Picks Queen Candidates



Five senior girls have been nominated for queen of the 1960 Cyclone. The candidates are Kathy Davis, Carol Fleck, Jill Gleysteen, Pat Van Dyk and Sally Williams.

The nominations were made by members of this year's Cyclone staff.

Two of the candidates, Miss Davis and Miss Fleck, have been Homecoming queens for Grinnell. Miss Davis, a sociology major from Moline, Ill., has served as Quadrangle So-

The candidates for Cyclone queen are, from left to right: Kathy Davis, Carol Fleck, Jill Gleysteen, Pat Van Dyk and Sally Williams.

cial chairman this year and has also been active in Women's Honor G.

Miss Fleck, from Oskaloosa, was "Miss Iowa" in 1956. A speech correction major, she is a member of the varsity cheer-leading squad.

Jill Gleysteen is a member of the Grinnell Players and the National Collegiate Players fraternity. She is majoring in American Studies and plans to

teach. Her home is in West Chester, Pa.

An art major, Miss Van Dyk is an active member of the Gadabouts committee. She comes from Tulsa, Okla., but will soon be moving to New York, where she hopes to teach.

Miss Williams is president of Read hall this year. A biology major from Lincoln, Neb., she plans to teach next year.

Polish Student Will Enroll Here With Class Of '63's Sponsorship

Council Hears Two Reports; Petition Read

The Student council heard two reports from committees Wednesday night.

Gary Thurston, chairman of a committee investigating the organization of faculty government, presented an eight-page report of faculty government organization and procedure.

Bill Halama gave a progress report from the committee on Student council constitutional revision. He recommended several minor constitutional changes.

A petition, signed by 37 members of Cowles hall concerning the new financial assistance policy of the college, was read by Bill Kell, Cowles representative.

The policy, stated in the new catalog, says that students who have accepted financial aid in the form of scholarships and grants, have to return to the college the amount of the grant if they transfer to another school. The new ruling applies to all students admitted as of 1959.

The petition requested that the Student council investigate the situation. No immediate action was taken.

Duane Krohnke, council president, said that he wants Student council to sponsor a coffee hour during New Student Days next September dealing with the academic side of Grinnell rather than the social side.

Krohnke was prompted to this request by a recommendation made last week by a committee on orientation that more emphasis be put on the academic side of the college during the freshmen's first days here.

It was also announced that Spring Day will not interfere with exam schedules. Exams scheduled to be given on the day following Spring Day will be given.

Andrzej Szye; age 24; Warsaw, Poland; member of the Union of Socialistic Youth and the Union of Polish Students.

These are some of the facts about the Polish student who will be studying at Grinnell next year under the sponsorship of the class of 1963.

All of the arrangements for Szye's coming to Grinnell are now pending. The class of '63 is assuming a debt of \$130, and the remainder of his fees will be paid by the college and the Student council.

Szye, who has studied economics the last three years at the University of Warsaw, hopes to deal here with such things as political economy, economy of agriculture and interference of the state in economy.

He speaks Russian, as well as having had four and half years of English, and traveled in Moscow last February. His interest in present literature includes Hemmingway, Faulkner and Steinbeck.

"During the German occupation I lived in the country," Szye writes in his biography received by the freshman class president, Zal Lefkowitz, last week. At that time he started going to an illegal elementary school. "In 1948," he continues, "my father stopped working (as a clerk) because of the bad state of his health."

In secondary school Szye became especially interested in economic geography and introduction of political economy. After finishing secondary school in 1951, he worked as a clerk while writing articles in "some provincial newspapers and for the radio. These were mainly on economic problems."

At the same time he continued studying history and economics and then in 1955 went into the army. In 1957 he began to study at the Economics Faculty of Warsaw University, where he has been since then.

After spending a year in the United States, Szye wants to return to Poland to teach and do further research in the field of economics.

12 Halls To Be In Fetzer Sing

Fetzer Sing, an annual Mother's Day event, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Darby gym. Six women's halls and six men's halls will participate.

Mears, under the direction of Judy Corlett and Sue Toenges, will sing "Shall We Dance," "I Won't Dance," "You and the Night and the Music," "Dancing in the Dark" and a finale. Carol Miller and Mary Shouse will lead Main in "Tenneshay," "Tiri Tomba," "O Vreneli" and "Little Shepherd Boy."

Cleveland will sing "When Love Is Kind" and "Hunt," an original composition by Heather Gelston with words by Grace Hunter (English). Miss Gelston and Carolyn Parsons are the directors.

James, directed by Diane Connelly and Judy Holm, will sing "This is My Country," "Off We Go," "Anchors Away," "Marines' Hymn" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Haines will sing "Muss i denn" and "The Riddle" under the direction of Linda Miller and Carolyn Adams. Directed by Jeanne Gissenas and Ann McMurray, Read will sing "Echo Yodel," "Hungarian Round," "Round-up Lullaby" and "Walk, Shepherdess, Walk."

Guy Scandlen and Ron Sandler will lead North Younger in "Eleazar Weelock" and "Innocent Lamb." Smith will sing "Turn Amaryllis to Thy Swain" and "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," led by Tom Beveridge and John Price.

Gates, under the direction of Leigh Tracy, will sing "John Peel" and "Kentucky Babe." Dave Nixon and Carl Jensen will lead Rawson in "Won't You Love Me To Pieces Baby?" and "The Volga Boatman."

Dibble, directed by Tony Fathman, will sing "Deep River" and "Good Ole Mountain Dew." Cowles will sing "Okla-homa" and "Shenandoah" under the direction of Lyle Brumley and Terry Moore.

Don Nelson (music) and Carol Restemeyer (music in the public schools) are to be judges. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to each campus.

To be eligible for the trophies, women's halls must have 65 per-

SDX Makes Six Awards To Journalists

Ruth Prescott, director of the college information service, and Joe Walka, last year's editor of the *Scarlet and Black*, were among six people awarded citations this year by the Grinnell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men.

Mrs. Prescott was recognized for her outstanding work in the information service and for her contributions to campus journalism projects.

Walka was cited for his 1959-60 editorship of the *S&B*, during which several major changes were made in make-up and content to comply with trends in journalism and changing desires of the *S&B* readers.

A special citation and gift were presented to Willard R. Smith, recently retired as head of the *Milwaukee Journal's* Madison bureau. Besides the citation, given for 40 years of service to journalism, Smith was presented with a framed color picture of Grinnell's new Burling library.

Smith, '21, spoke to members of Sigma Delta Chi and guests at a dinner held last Monday in the private dining room. He spoke on "Forty Years of Journalism."

Other awards for contributions to journalism both on campus and in general went to Henry Alden, last semester's advisor for Sigma Delta Chi; Tom Hess, past president of the fraternity, and Barbara Haardt, past president of the campus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

Preceding the dinner Pat Huber, Clark sophomore, was initiated into the fraternity. During the initiation a group of prize winning news photographs and editorial cartoons was shown for the guests.

cent participation and men's halls, 50 percent.

The Scarleteers will sing while the judges are deciding the results. Teas for the mothers will be held in the various lounges following the awarding of trophies.

Chairmen of the event are Sue Morris and Dick Hendrickson.

"The Rainmaker" Tickets Available Monday In ARH

Monday morning, tickets for the comedy "The Rainmaker" will be available in ARH. Performance nights will be Wednesday, through next Sunday, May 15, in the Arena theater.

The story centers around the adventures of a rainmaker who comes to a small western town during a drought in the early 1900s. The cast is headed by Barbara Hansen and John Ward. Other cast members include Tom Bowen, Mike Burr, Pete Kolevzon and Dave Palmer.

Director Richard Meyer (speech) described the play as a light comedy which should provide "an entertaining evening."

Skip Hughes will be in charge of lighting effects for the show, and Jim Ahrens will be stage manager. Sue Hass is in charge of ticket sales.

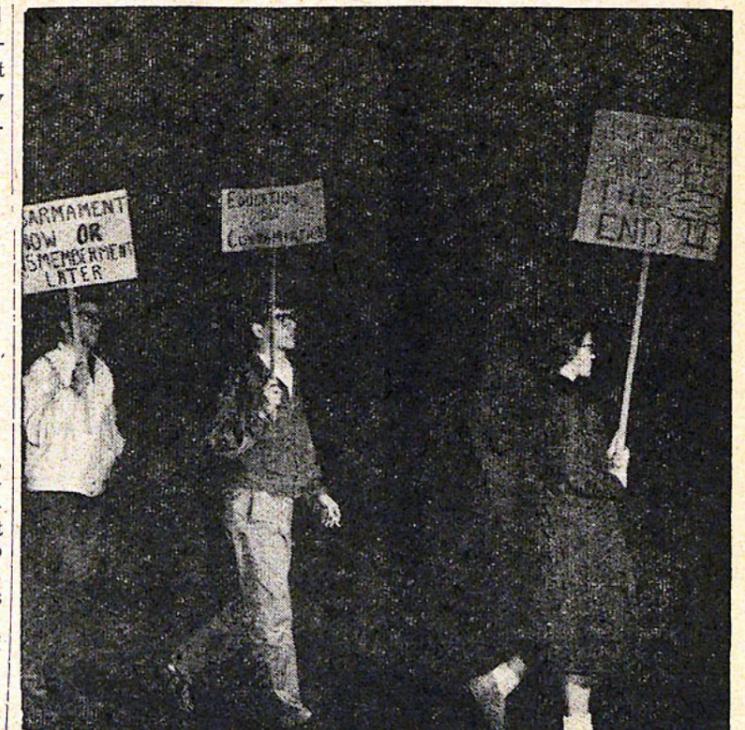
Students Put On Anti-Military Demonstration

Between 20 and 25 Grinnell students staged a peaceful anti-military demonstration in front of Darby gym last Saturday night, as the ninth annual Military Ball was in progress.

The students began their demonstration, protesting armament and the presence of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Grinnell, a few minutes before the dance began. They walked in a small circle outside the gym, singing folk songs and hymns and carrying signs against armament and ROTC.

Ben Barber and Tom Knott, participants in the demonstration and instrumental in its organization, said this week that the students were protesting two things: "the lack of efforts on the part of the United States government to support peace movements and the presence of a military establishment (ROTC) at an educational institution."

Barber and Knott agreed that **DEMONSTRATION**
Cont. p. 10, col. 2



Three Grinnell students walk in the anti-military demonstration staged Saturday night at the Military Ball. The students walked in a circle for over three hours protesting United States armament.

Demonstrators Arouse Prof-Student Interest

To the Editor:

From such things as the demonstration in front of Darby gym during the Military Ball, one can draw a comparison between the plea for unilateral disarmament and the first four words of leaflets issued by the Communists during the Korean war:

THROW DOWN YOUR ARMS AND JOIN US AS COMRADES IN SOCIALISM.

It is hardly necessary to point out that Chinese Socialism doesn't differ a great deal from the Russian brand, and neither would permit such a demonstration.

A world without arms is a beautiful prospect, but as long as we feel we must stand against a system that has set its sights on world conquest, there exists the possibility that a defenseless United States would not be conducive to Soviet disarmament.

The greater burden of holding the enemy in any future war will fall to the Air Force, and for awhile—until Communism shows good evidence of no longer being bent on world conquest, or until we no longer give a damn about what kind of government we live under—armed deterrent to aggression might be a handy thing.

Mike Gough

To the Editor:

Another group has been heard from. The display of opinion in front of Darby last Saturday was very effective — in displaying opinion.

The important question now remains: What action, what concrete steps, will these people take to alleviate the conditions which they protested?

I do not ask the impossible — that they themselves effect the stupendous task of negotiating and carrying out a disarmament. I do ask that they do something beyond telling us what they believe.

Granted that their demonstration may sway the opinions of others. But even this is in itself futile. Unless opinion has some resolution in action, it is useless (and often, harmfully) expressed.

Let the demonstrators, therefore, come forth with some specific proposals for action by the individual student, and let them take part in this action themselves.

If the demonstrators cannot implement their opinions, their display of Saturday night stands open to condemnation as at best useless and at worst childish.

John M. Peterson

To the Editor:

In view of some of the more unfortunate results of last week's disarmament march, a few facts merit airing in relation to the dangers of the present armaments race.

Firstly, the *raison d'etre* of our continuing to spend \$41 billion or 60 percent of the government budget per year on forces of destruction has been met and has been long since superceded.

Originally it was thought that once the United States reached a stage at which it would be foolhardy for the Russians to try a surprise attack on this country, there would be no need to continue amassing weapons.

This possibly justifiable thinking has degenerated, however, into a maniacal, child-like contest not to let the nation down the block have more airplanes, guns and other "toys" of destruction.

It is estimated that if either the United States or Russia mounted a surprise attack, with the other country naturally unleashing its retaliatory weapons, one-third of the populations of both countries or about 50 million people would be killed.

It hardly seems plausible that

our present capabilities can be classified as preventive rather than totally annihilating in their effect. Since we have long passed the deterrent stage, the consequences of a continued arms build-up would be to increase the proportion of people who will be killed in the first half hour from "merely" 33 percent to 100 percent.

Hence, a good first step to remove mankind from this dangerous and thoroughly untenable position would be a moderate program of unilateral disarmament which would reduce rather than increase, as is planned, the number of nuclear submarines, fighter planes and other weapons.

It doesn't seem too probable after all, that when Khrushchev suddenly realized he will only lose 40 instead of 60 million Russians in a retaliatory attack, that he will immediately embark on a preventive war. I think he, as do many other thinking Americans, realizes that there can be no winner of a thermonuclear battle.

Michael Kamm

To the Editor:

The past few weeks have seen a tremendous birth of social interest and action on the Grinnell campus. Concerning this, I would like to say a few words about the demonstration in front of the AFROTC dance last Saturday night.

All of those who participated in the marching and singing are in agreement on two things: (1) the dangers of nuclear war are too great to risk any chance of its occurring, and (2) the existence of any military establishments on campuses is not in keeping with the goals of education. (In the case of Grinnell, see the trustees' statement in the April 29 issue of the *Scarlet and Black*).

Representatives from the group that picketed the dance have spoken with members of the ROTC staff and with a representative of the college administration. Of most interest is the position presented by the ROTC officials.

They, as Air Force officers, are in full accord with the first protest of the group. They too would like to see the chance for the use of thermonuclear arms reduced. However, they were not able to present any attempts beyond proposals for the accomplishment of this goal.

As can well be expected, they did not view with sympathy the second protest of the demonstrators. They argued that if the armed forces are to exist on a national level, they must be supplied with officers who are trained not only in the military methods of the age, but in the methods of administration and management, and who can, in addition, think clearly and creatively about problems arising in their work.

In reply to the position of the AFROTC, the group would like to say that specific action must be taken, starting now, to end the testing of nuclear arms and effectively to prevent the use of these weapons, as well as chemical and bacteriological weapons in any future conflicts.

Before any action can begin (the attempts in the past have been so pitiful that I am inclined not to count them), there must be a national awareness of the horrible destructive power of these weapons, coupled with a desire to eliminate the chance that human life will end in a thermonuclear catastrophe.

It is the desire of this group to assist in creating this awareness, and it seems that the picketing went a long way toward

that goal at Grinnell.

As regards the existence of military establishments on college campuses, we argue that, while it is true that the existing military needs educated officers, the training of these on college campuses creates attitudes of approval and acceptance of the military in the minds of the students.

That this is true is indicated by the reaction of many students to the Saturday night action: it did not enter their minds that such a protest could be in earnest.

It is precisely the approbation of military activities that hinders effective peace talks. It is exactly the presence of uniforms that creates chauvinistic thought.

Nearly all students entering college have impressionable, receptive minds (if they did not, they would be wasting time and money for four years of frustration), and to condition these minds by subtle forces of an unintended psychological nature appears to be at variance with the trustees' statement that Grinnell college tries to "awaken or strengthen the moral values and spiritual concerns (in the student . . .) and to motivate him toward concern for his neighbors, democratic ideals, consciousness of social responsibilities and a life of service to mankind."

It is very important to understand that we do not regard the ROTC program as "war-mongering." Both the officers here and the group are more reasonable than to adopt such an attitude.

While I personally, and several other members of the group, would like to see the immediate end of the entire military ser-

vice, this is not the group's view; nor is it a practical guide for action considering the present attitudes of the population of the United States. If it is then accepted that ROTC is necessary, the question arises, is there a more effective and desirable program?

The answer is, I think, yes. The objections raised in this letter would be removed if rather than having regular classes and college credits for ROTC, the colleges would undertake to have all the material of an intellectual nature handled by non-military college staff, and if students would attend summer camps for their military indoctrination. This would solve a good part of the problem as the group sees it.

It should be noted that the first portion of this proposal is nearly identical to the revised ROTC program for next year, and that a change of the sort proposed in the second part would require a revision of federal law. But if an idea is wise, then the law will be changed to agree with it.

This is not the place, nor is there room here, to go into the exact merits of this compromise idea. To a large extent they are obvious.

As was expected when the picketing was planned, there has been considerable opposition to the technique used. It is said that other methods of protest are available—signs, petitions, letters to the editor, debates, coffee hours—and that these should have been used first. But these take time to prepare, and in the end they go unfeared and unheeded.

It is easy to pass off words: it is not so easy to ignore action. The very fact that a few

persons are willing to walk and sing in public for their convictions has a tendency to make others think.

In the process of doing this, some people are bound to be offended. This is not so much the fault of the protagonists as of the people themselves, who close their minds to new ideas and react violently or thoughtlessly in the event that something new and unthought of comes up.

I would like to express the hope that the demonstration in front of Darby gym will be taken seriously and discussed in that light. It is only through rational behavior of all concerned that any understanding can be reached. And an understanding of the problems of disarmament and peace must soon be reached.

Thomas Knott

To the Editor:

The pickets who marched and sang outside Darby gym last Saturday night elicited several interesting reactions from on-lookers. Some were amused, some merely curious; some expressed sympathy and agreement, others sympathy and disagreement; a few were indignant.

Cont. p. 13, col. 1



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

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Kennedy

Cont. from p. 9

the Kennedy-Ervin bill in the 86th Congress, and served as chairman of the committee to reconcile his bill passed by the Senate (90-1) and the Griffin-Landrum bill passed by the House.

In 1954 Kennedy led the battle for adequate standards for unemployment compensation benefits and in 1957, as chairman of a labor subcommittee, led hearings which resulted in the Kennedy-Douglas-Ives bill requiring full disclosure and accounting of all employee pension and welfare funds.

Kennedy introduced, with Sen. Clark, a bill to repeal the oath and affidavit requirements of the National Defense Education Act.

To Kennedy, national security is the overriding issue, and in 1954 he was the first to lead the fight against the Eisenhower administration's "new look" reduction in our armed forces by offering an amendment to the Defense Appropriation bill.

He is willing to boost taxes and divert funds from other peaceful uses to pay for what he considers a more adequate defense program, for he believes that a faster rate of economic growth will not, by itself, pay for an increased program of government spending.

Furthermore, he has led the fight to revise and strengthen the Federal Lobbying laws, he has urged increased attention to medical research with the Kennedy-Hill bill, he has taken the lead in amending some of the harsher provisions of the immigration act and providing relief for several pressing immigration problems and he introduced the Kennedy-Byrd-Payne bill, which will revise the nation's budget and accounting system.

Two other issues remain to be discussed for the role they are playing in the 1960 campaign. On the religious issue Kennedy has unequivocally taken his stand, "Whatever one's religion in his private life may be, for the office holder nothing takes precedence over his oath to uphold the Constitution and all its parts—including the First amendment and the strict separation of church and state.

"I believe that the separation of church and state is fundamental to our American concept and heritage and should remain so . . . I am flatly opposed to appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican."

Finally, Kennedy conceives of the Chief Executive as a dynamic, creative person who must initiate policies and devise laws to meet the ever expanding needs of the nation. As he expressed it in the Senate a few months ago, "The next Chief Executive will have to be the vital center of action in our whole scheme of government."

BOWLES

Cont. from p. 4

the state price and rationing organizations were merged.

Bowles was elected governor of Connecticut in 1949 and served until 1951 when he was succeeded by Henry Cabot Lodge. After one year in office he had partly succeeded in fulfilling the needs of the state.

He instituted a housing program, a school construction bill, the expansion of mental hospitals, an emergency teacher training program, an increase in the limits of old-age assistance and a civil rights bill which included the prohibition of discrimination in housing projects and other places of public accommodation.

From 1951 to 1953 Bowles served as the United States ambassador to India and Nepal. In 1958 he was elected to the 86th Congress as representative from Connecticut's second district.

Workers Back On Job Again After Picket

Work on both Norris Hall and the fine arts building has resumed after a three-day strike. Members of the Operating Engineers Union, striking against the Des Moines Construction Council were picketing at both construction sites.

Intensive negotiations to settle the strike have been proceeding since the contract expired last Saturday. According to Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president of the college, the Norris construction is about two or three weeks ahead of schedule, and the recent delay will not endanger the contract completion date, Sept. 8.

NIXON

Cont. from p. 4

sentative, and the experience gained from these travels has enabled him to recommend and help put into effect many significant changes in foreign policies.

He is chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which seeks to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in the employment policies of firms having contracts with the federal government. He is also chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth.

As a spokesman for the administration, Vice-President Nixon has few peers. His understanding of Communism, based on experience, has made his voice among the most effective in stating the alternative to Communism which America offers the world.

Nixon is a man of firm judgment with a quick and questioning mind and a warm sense of humor, whose career has been marked by a tremendous capacity for work, great personal courage and devotion to the principles on which this nation was founded.

He stated in an address before the Harvard Business School association in 1958, "We must revive to the fullest our pioneer spirit of adventure and growth—the vision that developed a continent—we must make known throughout the world the exciting fact that the American revolution which captured the imagination of the world 180 years ago did not end at Yorktown but that it is a living, vital idea today; that it is the idea which we believe can most surely satisfy the aspirations of people for economic progress, individual freedom and national independence."

DEMONSTRATION

Cont. from p. 5

the demonstration was a success because it brought the problem of disarmament "into the public eye" at Grinnell.

Knott stated that the participants have two major current interests. One is to investigate the possibilities of "reducing or eliminating the ROTC program at Grinnell. We are also going to begin correspondence with other student movements along these lines." According to Knott, "the biggest problem now is the amount of misconception the demonstration caused."

Several students who watched the demonstration Saturday night shouted "Socialists" and "Save your rubles" at the participants. Toward the end of the demonstration, "God Bless America" was played on a record player from the barracks. According to Barber the demonstrators sang along with part of the record.

Lt. Col. Erskine Wigley, associate professor of air science, was not available this week for comment as he was out of town.

Several letters to the editor concerning the demonstration appear in this issue of the Scarlet and Black.

Bunting, Portraits, U. S. Emblem Will Set Stage For Conventions

Five hundred feet of red, white and blue political bunting will transform Darby gym, today and tomorrow, into an appropriate setting for the first Grinnell Mock Political Convention.

For the platform session tonight, the speaker's table and cross steel beams will be covered by the colorful material rented from the Freeman Decorating Co. of Des Moines. A number of American flags, balloon clusters and a large circular emblem of the United States spotlighted from the back on a green velvet curtain are included in decorating plans. A 6' x 7' portrait of each candidate will be hung between the ceiling and bunting.

All conventions are going to meet under the same decorations. However, the Republicans will remove pictures of the Democratic candidates during their convention, and the Democrats will do the same with Republican candidate pictures during their sessions later.

Decoration plans are under the direction of David Butler, a member of the convention's publicity committee.

A parade was to highlight festivities, as Sen. Wayne Morse, with a motor escort, arrived

from Des Moines. In Grinnell Morse was to travel from Highway 6 up Main street, where he was to pick up color guards, then to Fourth avenue and down Broad street to Seventh avenue, arriving finally at Eighth avenue and Younker hall, early this afternoon.

A brochure, edited by Bill Kell, Cyclone editor, with the help of Mrs. Ruth Prescott, Information Service director, will provide convention delegates with a convention program, mechanics, sketches of candidates, keynote speaker and respective chairmen.

Though the convention will undoubtedly still be as exciting and spirited as conventions tend to be, pre-convention planning, begun over a year ago, has tried to emphasize the importance of a more serious convention attitude, where parades and demonstrations are in order, but where delegates and observers will be reminded that a sincere and concerned consideration of platforms and candidates is the convention's primary purpose.

This more serious attitude which has pervaded the convention's planning is seen in the careful pre-convention platform preparation, the type of candidate publicity

Second Annual "First Class" Goes To S&B

For the second consecutive semester the Scarlet and Black has been rated a "First Class" or excellent college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating was given for the first semester of this year when Joe Walka was editor.

The sports pages of Garland DeNelsky, last year's sports editor, were rated excellent, and according to the report, "they were some excellent football action shots."

The S&B was one of 21 newspapers in its class to receive the first class rating. The class of newspapers is determined by the enrollment of the school.

and the work of the steering committee and its assistants, headed by co-convention chairman, Jerry Voorhis and Kent Allen.

A greater part of the emphasis on the more serious side of the convention is due to sponsorship by the Program in Practical Political Education, which provided funds, from grants by the Falk foundation (\$42,750 at Grinnell for a three-year program).

REPUBLICANS

O C K E F E L L E R

EXPERIENCE

LIBERAL

EFFICIENT

POLITICAL

KGRW Radio

SUNDAY

- 1:00-2:00 DINNER MUSIC, Fisher
- 2:00-3:00 ENCORE, Packer
- 3:00-4:00 LULLABY 'N RHYTHM, Budd
- 4:00-5:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC, Stahlmann, Halama
- 5:00-6:00 JUMPIN' JIVE, Harvey
- 5:45-7:00 CONCERT REX, Duncan
- 7:00-8:00 SOMEWHEN, Ward
- 8:00-9:00 RAY'S HOUR, Rozers
- 9:00-10:00 THE ATTIC, Koteen
- 10:00-11:00 EVENING SHOW, Wheeler
- 11:00-12:00 MIDNIGHT IN THE AIR, Herrick
- 12:00-1:00 NIGHT TRAIN, Dinklage

MONDAY

- 7:00-9:00 MORNING SHOW, Shepard
- 4:00-5:00 THE REBEL, Morris
- 5:00-6:00 FROM 5 TO 6, Magoo
- 6:00-7:00 DINNER MUSIC, Kennedy
- 7:15-8:00 WE CALL IT MUSIC, Fisher
- 8:00-9:00 MUSIC TO STUDY BY, Little, Ruvalds
- 9:00-10:00 EASY STREET, Davis
- 10:00-11:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, Pogel
- 11:00-12:00 LISTENING POST, Enyeart

TUESDAY

- 12:00-1:00 POSTSCRIPTS FROM NOWHERE, Stanley
- 7:00-9:00 MORNING SHOW, Beckerman
- 4:00-5:00 SPECIAL TAPES
- 5:00-6:00 KG JAMBOREE, Hansen, Karraker
- 6:00-7:15 DINNER MUSIC, Begole
- 7:15-8:00 SPINNER SANCTUM, Noland
- 8:00-9:00 MILLAR'S HOUR, Millar
- 9:00-10:00 PROVE IT, Beckerman, Mallick
- 10:00-11:00 THE ODD HOUR, Christman, Thurston
- 11:00-12:00 NIGHT FLIGHT, Freeman, Risser
- 12:00-1:00 PHIL'S HOUR, Mallick

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00-9:00 MORNING SHOW, McNally
- 4:00-5:00 POTPOURRI, Fay
- 5:00-6:00 WINDOW TO THE WORLD, Peterson
- 6:00-7:15 DINNER MUSIC, Duncan
- 7:15-8:00 KELLY REVIEW, Lowther
- 8:00-9:00 CLASSICAL MUSIC, Kojelzon
- 9:00-10:00 MOOD MUSIC, Stahl
- 10:00-11:00 PEGGY'S PLACE, Ware
- 11:00-11:45 YOUNG DEMOCRATS, Harrington
- 11:00-1:00 HERBIE PRESENTS, Hancock, Horowitz

THURSDAY

- 7:00-9:00 MORNING SHOW, Magoo (Begole)
- 4:00-5:00 WE CALLED IT MUSIC, Fisher
- 5:00-6:00 TEGET'S TURNTABLE, Teget
- 6:00-7:15 DINNER MUSIC, Draeger
- 7:15-8:00 DAVE'S DOMANE, Draeger
- 8:00-9:00 IN THE MOOD, Goldstein
- 9:00-10:00 PAT, Oliver, Mallick
- 10:00-11:00 RON'S SHOW, Goodenow
- 11:00-12:00 PEANUTS, Unemoto
- 12:00-1:00 SPEAK YOUR PIECE, Gravenston

FRIDAY

- 7:00-9:00 MIKE McNALLY STRICTLY PERSONAL, Kahling
- 4:00-5:00 PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER, Gleysteen, Howell
- 5:00-7:15 DINNER MUSIC, Baker
- 7:15-8:00 LIMBO, Fisher, Cass
- 8:00-9:00 THE CELLAR, Benson
- 9:00-10:00 KG CONCERT, Strickler
- 10:00-11:00 MELLOW MOODS IN JAZZ, Knutson
- 11:00-12:00 CARAVAN OF SOUNDS, Davenport
- 12:00-1:00 CARAVAN OF SOUNDS, Davenport

SATURDAY

- 7:00-9:00 MORNING SHOW, Beckerman
- 1:00 p.m. GREAT OPERA, Kojelzon