

Lady Jocques

by Susan Roberts

Since I was cut off by the restrictions of type size and space last week in the middle of my intuitive predictions for the National league pennant race, I think I shall view it as indicative and stick to the trophy race sponsored by WRA.

Last Saturday wrapped up the bowling tournament, giving the award to Loose,

with a score of 1294 pins. The other halls which participated finished in this order: James, 1122; Pine Tree, 1114; Read, 1091; Cleveland, 1056; Main, 1026; and Mears, 787.

Swimming IM's will be held Tuesday evening at the pool. Swimmers are asked to be there at 7:30. Competition will begin at 8 and will be open only to women students.

Twelve events are open to competitors from each hall. Swimmers may participate in either form, diving or speed events. Any single swimmer may participate in only three events.

Each hall has been assigned two individual practice sessions. Entries must be submitted by Monday at 6.

Softball will begin Wednesday. The program will last for three weeks, but hall competition must be completed by May 19. The playing schedule will be set up on a single round robin basis, so that each hall will have an opportunity to meet the other teams.

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pitched. He fanned 13, and walked only 3.

Grinnell literally came within inches of winning the game twice. The first time was in the first inning when second baseman Dale Furnish lofted a tremendous fly ball to left field which the left fielder caught only after he had fallen into the fence. Had the fence been placed one foot nearer to home plate Furnish would have had himself a home run.

Lowry's long fly to left-center in the third inning with the bases jammed almost left the field too. As it was, one run scored after the catch.

The Pioneers looked good for their first outing. The infield played almost flawless ball, and the outfield led by speedy Freter's running catches looked promising. However, Grinnell hitting looked poor against not-too-good pitching.

As mentioned earlier, the last 13 inning affair was in 1908, when Iowa State University beat Grinnell 1-0. There are no games on record of more than 13 innings dating back to 1868.

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Batteries
Grinnell - Jack Meyer and Miller.

Cornell - Jerry Meyer (2 1/3), Roberts (10 2/3) and Beisner.

Grinnell Students To Participate In Des Moines Peace Walk

by Craig Henderson

A few years ago "Peace Walks" and "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations were staged in Western nations mainly by Quaker groups and sympathizers sharing this philosophy of life. Today, in light of world crises, this movement has mushroomed to include thousands, and a great percentage of these are from college campuses throughout the world.

In January over 1000 participants marched on the Harvard Campus supporting "Unilateral Initiative," and in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington D.C., groups as large as 3000 - 4000 have demonstrated. Probably the most famous, and one of the oldest of such walks, is the Aldermaston - London March which attracted 13,000 people this year. The Chicago demonstration over the Easter Holidays was 40 miles from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center to the Chicago Loop, and at its culmination was 2000 strong; the organized march extended fifteen blocks. The San Francisco - Moscow walk to reach Moscow next November, has a core group of only 12, but short distance walkers swell the number as the group approaches the cities. This walk is the longest, extending over 6,500 miles.

The Grinnell Peace Group will march in Des Moines this Saturday with students from Drake, Iowa State University, and the State University of Iowa. The marchers will start at the Capitol parking lot at 12:15 p.m., walk to and around the downtown section, and back.

Many will jeer at this group, but even more will ask questions and wonder to themselves who these people are and why they are demonstrating. The Grinnell Group has this explanation:

We walk today in Des Moines as thousands have walked in Chicago, in New York, in London. . .

We walk because we — like others throughout the world — are seeking a new approach to international relations. . .

We walk because we believe that the Arms Race cannot solve the problems of the sick, the cold, the hungry. . .

We walk because we believe that the nations of the world can negotiate a safe disarmament if they enter into negotiations with the will to succeed. . .

We walk because we wish you to be aware of the dangers of the Arms Race, and of the difficulty of finding the alternatives WHICH MUST BE FOUND!!!

We ask you to join in our search by caring, by studying, by forming and expressing your opinions. . .

Some of this group feel there should be immediate unilateral disarmament, some that a permanent ban be placed on nuclear bomb tests and missile production. The group includes many more, however, who feel that the United States Government and the United States public should be more conscious of the dangers involved in the present situation, but who are not prepared to advocate any one method.

Following the demonstrations at Harvard, Robert Weil, president of Toscin (Harvard Peace Group) made this statement: "For the individual the question is between reflection — where he can arrive at more profound conclusions — and action — where he can make his voice heard. For the organization the conflict is between an attempt to educate the community and an attempt to influence government action. During Toscin's demonstration the organization managed, temporarily at least, to do both."

While on the marchers pledge themselves to an attitude of good will and try to maintain an even temper, never resorting to violence. Each individual presents only his own view, and leaders are usually selected to represent an outlook which all members may endorse.

Group Leader Jobs Opened

Applications are now open for group leaders who will help with the orientation of incoming freshmen during New Student Days next fall.

Letters of application are due next Friday. They should state ability of the applicant to return to Grinnell before classes start and the reasons for applying. Men should submit their letters to Dean of Men, Earl F. Peisner; women should submit their letters to Evelyn Gardner, Dean of Women.

Freshman and sophomore students are especially urged to apply for group leader positions, according to Dean Gardner.

Young Republicans Travel To St. Paul

Twelve members of the Grinnell Young Republicans group traveled to St. Paul, Minn., last weekend for a meeting of the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans. Thirteen states were represented at the meeting which was held at the Hotel Lowry.

The Young Republicans heard the governors of Minnesota and Montana speak, as well as the past state chairman of the Minnesota Republican party. They also constructed a platform which dealt with economics, civil rights and foreign policy.

Those attending from Grinnell were Al Boston, Mary Jo Burger, Hunt Davis, Bobbie Eustis, Mary Foster, John Gleysteen, Loyal Huffman, Dave Kennedy, Carolyn Otte, Bob Reynolds, Bob Savage and Leigh Tracy.

Herman Establishes New Ticket Agency

Bill Herman, social coordinator, has initiated the establishment of a central ticket agency for off-campus events. The student body has responded favorably to the first opportunities for attending events in Des Moines with transportation provided.

During the past few weeks tickets to "Flower Drum Song," "Exodus" and Louis Armstrong have been made available to the students. Forty-five tickets to "Flower Drum Song," 26 to Exodus and eight to Louis Armstrong have been handled by the social coordinator's office. The college bus was provided for two evening trips to Des Moines.

Herman hopes that the indication of student approval will continue as the program is expanded in the future.

Correction

In reference to incorrect information given the S&B last week, CofHP president Ray Horton said there will be no hours limit on water-fights. He also stressed that hall presidents could enter rooms in their hall without permission only upon suspicion of misdoings going on within.

"Murder" Is Coffee Topic

Al Stanley and two faculty members, Howard Burkle and George Drake (philosophy and religion) will discuss the play "Murder in the Cathedral" at a coffee hour next Friday afternoon. The discussion, which will be held in Loose lounge at 4:15, will center on the theatrical, historical and religious aspects of the play.

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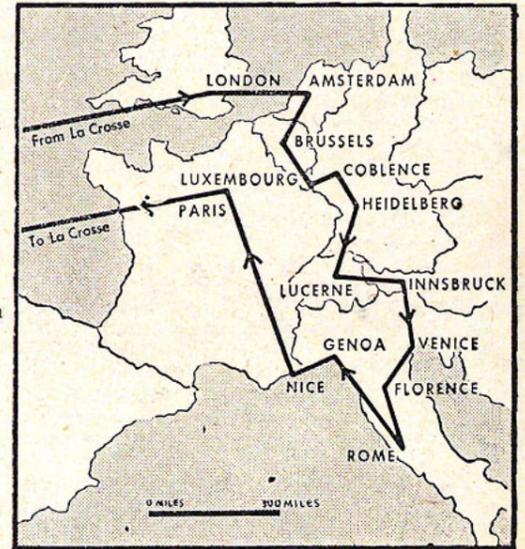
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