Lucc Passes Beer Proposal, Ends Dress Rule

At Tuesday's Lucc meeting, a unanimous vote passed a revised Viking Room proposal which authorized a re-creation of the Union downtown and the sale of beer at the Viking Room.

The Council also unanimously abolished all dress regulations for meals at Downer and Commons, and approved the changes in the campus buildings.

No authority to enforce student dress regulations was removed.

In a statement prior to discussion of the Viking Room proposal, President Stortz remarked that a major concern leading to the inception of the present proposal was the lack of involvement of the campus community, particularly students, in the administration.

Stortz said that the purpose of the proposal was "to provide a vehicle for the expression of student dress regulations, and to provide an area for student dress regulations to be handled by the administration."

The proposal, as written, leaves much to the discretion of the Union and its committees, concerning the details of the new operation, and also states the constitution of that committee. The administration had been asked by the student body to reconsider the proposal, and had voiced no objections.

During the discussion, remarks were directed toward clarification of the motion, which included the need for a substitute motion.

At Tuesday's LUCC meeting, a substitute motion, as presented by Dale Schuparra, was defeated in a spirited discussion, and opinions were expressed toward clarifying the motion, with no further action taken.

Watchman Proposal

Concurring with the campus watchman, Mark Orton has made a proposal two weeks ago asking the administration to specifically state the duties of the watchman. This week, the administration and Orton withdrew Tuesday night's proposal, which had presented such a statement.

According to the administration statement, the purpose of the watchman is "to deter prowling, and to assist in the enforcement of the law of the land, and of the University and the State."

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Watchman Proposal

Conc...
The Gordon Poll Says

Lawrence Poll Rates Nixon Top Presidential Candidate

A political poll of Lawrence students was released recently under the auspices of Richard Nisson and Robert Humphrey in the Social Science Department, with a sample percentage of the student body refraining from voting for any of the three major candidates on the ballot for the presidential election Tuesday.

George Wallins' vote was almost unanimous. Of the 613 questionnaires returned in the Lawrence poll, Nixon received 311 votes (44%), Humphrey 267 (40%), and Wallace 157 (23%), with 5% undecided.

The Lawrence poll gave substantial evidence that the liberal vote was attracted to Humphrey or no one, while Nixon attracted most of the moderate and all of the conservative vote. Humphrey's vote was 46% liberal, 20% conservative and 34% "other." In the freshman class, the liberals are fewest, the moderates make up 44%, conservative 16%, and "other" 23%.

According to last week's poll, younger the class, the smaller the number of liberals and the larger the number of moderates and conservatives. Thus, a cautious trend among new students was indicated. In addition, the poll indicated that the student body as a whole is 44% liberal, 48% moderate, and 11% conservative.

If it is truly representative of student body, the poll indicates that Lawrence is more conservative than most other schools across the country of comparable academic excellence.

There were approximately 166 seniors, of whom 65% voted for Nixon, 28% for Wallace, and 7% voting for no one; the vote of the senior class of '71 is identical with each other. However, 44% of Nixon's voters, while Humphrey received a few of the remaining vote, John Lindsay received 6% and Patrick Paulsen, the independent, 5%. The remaining 11% of students' choices were for candidates including Edward Kennedy, Charles Percy, Dick Gregory, George McGovern, Eldridge Cleaver, and finally, Harold Stassen.

By MIKE GORDON

Philip Hauser, professor of sociology, and director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, will keynote the Greek sponsored symposium "The Individual and His Changing Society" at a convention scheduled for Thursday, November 7.

HAUSER To Keynote Greek's Symposium In Thursday Class

Philip Hauser, professor of sociology and director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, will speak at the convention to be held Thursday, November 7. This speech will be keynote address and the Greek sponsored symposium, "The Individual and His Changing Society" to be held November 7 and 8.

Organized by the Interfraternal Panel Discussions

The symposium will include panel discussions on population and urbanization. It is currently directed by the Education Task Force, the White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights," and was chairman of Chicago's Advisory Panel on Interpretation of Public Schools, a member of the board of the United Nations Institute for Research in Social Development in Geneva, Switzerland, and chairmen of the technical advisory committee for the UN Population Census.

Federal Posts

Hauser has served several Federal Government posts including acting director and assistant chief statistician for population to the deputy director of the Bureau of Census, representative to the Population Commission of the United Nations, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and director of the Bureau of Census, and statistical advisor to the governments of Burma and Thailand.

The NEW in . . .

NEWMANS is not just a word!

Downtown Appleton

LUCC Passes

then asking for identification of suspicious persons.

Any person with a complaint concerning the admissions office should report it to the Dean of Men or the Director of Admissions.

In the announcements section of the paper, including information concerning reported classification with The Lawrence. His basic post-word is that the paper is editorially autonomous, but that there are channels available for complaints and different views to be heard.

Krill stated that the first place to complain is direct to the editor. Billings and if that doesn't bring satisfaction, he as board of control chairman is always available. Krill also made known that The Lawrence Editorial Board is always anxious to hear comments concerning the paper, including letters to the editor.

Points announced that he had selected the members of the committee which are to study the Greek system at Lawrence. Chairmam of the committee is Andy Kranz, and of the security committee is Ed Kranz. Both committees are composed of two representatives of Greeks, and the do-activities.

The only member of the Council, he announced, Dan Murphy, dean of men, was attending a convention.

Continued from Page 1

'Election Night' To Spotlight Races

The Ogletown Country Club, the setting for the Lawrence University Annual Convention, located on the Lawrence campus on the night of "Election Night," Wednesday, November 6. Six prune color television sets, United Press International picture service, the Library, and booth and continually updated, display boards will provide continuous election returns coverage beginning at 8:00. Refreshments will be served, and robes for women will be available at the Women's League, will be on hand in the Union's Rival Room. Noon Thursday night to watch the results in and answer questions at "Election Night," Wednesday, November 6.

According to last week's poll, the younger the class, the smaller the number of liberals and the larger the number of moderates and conservatives. Thus, a cautious trend among new students was indicated. In addition, the poll indicated that the student body as a whole is 44% liberal, 48% moderate, and 11% conservative.

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By MIKE GORDON
Societal Censorship — I

By R. L. YATZECK
Assistant professor of Slavic Literature

The Lawrentian in succeeding part essay on government censure in the first of a two part series. Yateck presents the dilemma of Russian writers who attempt to freely exercise their art while in constant fear of state reprisal.

In the depth of my soul and I think that it is impossible to approach literature with legal formulations. Indeed, the nature of a poetic image is connotative—frequently the author himself cannot explain it. Since you lawyers deal with terms which are more exact the narrower they are. The meaning of a poetic image, however, is broader, the more exact it is.”

Sinyavskij and Daniel were sentenced to five and seven years respectively.

Street Demonstration

Sinyavskij’s and Daniel’s trial led to a street demonstration of three students led by a young writer named Bukovskij. The three paraded with signs declaring, “the writer named Bukovskij. The three paraded with signs declaring, “freedom for Bukovskij.”

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By R. L. YATZECK
Assistant professor of Slavic Literature

The major reporting error, however, was the representation of the march as being “sponsored by a Lawrence group.” The media deliberately distorted the intent and content of the march. They have once again sought the sensational to obscure the accurate. They have once again abdicated their obligation to the public to report the news accurately.

Those who express themselves with the news media deliberately distorted the intent and content of support for the march and their irrelevant association of the march. They have once again sought the sensational to obscure the accurate. They have once again abdicated their obligation to the public to report the news accurately.

In Chicago where we were repressed, our political expressions? Should respect for their politicians certainly respected our right to freedom of the writer's traditional poet, Virgil: “...and of self-righteousness. Sinyavskij, in his trilogy, ‘The Priest and the Law’ (in Patricia Blake’s fine translation of the passage, refused to work as an editor, dropped out of creative writing courses and simply wrote. Bukovskij’s incantations came to the attention of the authorities’ (in Patricia Bukovskij’s fine translation of the passage, refused to work as an editor, dropped out of creative writing courses and simply wrote. Bukovskij’s incantations came to the attention of the authorities’ (in Patricia Bukovskij’s fine translation of the passage, refused to work as an editor, dropped out of creative writing courses and simply wrote. Bukovskij’s incantations came to the attention of the authorities’ (in Patricia

Intellectual Support

What has been the effect of the trials in the discussed here, aside from the general indifference, has been the support of literally hundreds of members of the intellectual community for the accused authors. Anna Aksenova, Konstantin Pakhomov, Andrej Solzhenitsyn, and many less well-known writers, as well as scientists and scholars, have signed public petitions supporting the accused.

Considering the possible reprisals, the Russians involved have occurred considerably more lenient than have the supporters of Dr. Spock in this country.

Next Week: Toward a Russian solution is problems of censorship.

If you would like the Lawrentian to send your parents fill out this form and send it with $4.50 to

CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Verticalism

Sinyavskij and Daniel published novels, essays, and short stories in the west under the pennames of Yevtushenko and Arakhi. These novels, essays, and short stories were considered by the court to be vicious attacks and threats to Soviet society. Sinyavskij, in his summation speech to the court, said:

"A writer is dignified by the authority of his public which, even when it is the wrong kind of attention," —Andrey Kurents, "The Other Country Inside Russia" (N.Y. Times).
The Peace March:  
View from Jim’s Place  

By Pam Bolotin

We were at Jim’s Place at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, October 25—the day and hour of the Peace March down College Avenue. I knew about the march, but had forgotten about the time change that day. Both I and my friend visiting from home thought it was 5:15, and that the march would start at 7:00.

We had missed lunch, and Jim’s was the closest place open that had food. We hurried downstairs, purchased our food, and sat down at the sidewalk as though we were waiting for something. A few police wagons were visible in the rear. Obviously the March had not begun.

By the door, gathered together in a khaki-colored huddle, waited about a dozen young soldiers. They looked sloppy, more like a K. of C. than the soldiers that ever they were doing there, it seemed to us, but they did not drink. They just waited. As we passed them, heading for the back part of the room, the soldiers seemed to become one khaki-green organism with one face and one expression. It stared at us. It had an unemotional, leer- 

ing stare.

The rest of the people in the room, that was somewhat filled, did not seem to be from the college. In this sort of place, you never knew. People of the bar area were mostly wearing dark colors, and they were waiting for something to happen. I began to take mental notes of the implications. I was in a position to be a reporter of the implications rather than a reaction to the school, and in the protest. There were almost no Liberals in the room. I tried to seat in Jim’s.

I too found myself picking out the “dirty kids,” people wearing “strange” looking clothes, but the long hair, bell-bottom pants, and army surplus jackets caught my attention even more. I felt thrilled by the players! Victory signs pointed defiantly at the window and crowded the walkways. I felt guilty for being in a war room eating lunch. I felt almost violent excitement that made my heart pound. As thoughts flashed through my head, I wondered if Jim’s would be present and the possibility of being in the street, and felt disgust for the patrons of the bar.

Then a month ago I had lost my objective. As I watched the peace marchers, enjoyed my own excitement, I stopped searching for trouble, the kind of walking for a fracaso artist to fail and break his neck.

Then I realized, “It was just a circus parade, a spectacle of ele­phants, clowns, and balloons. It wasn’t a protest march. There are only the Green Bay Packers and a glass of beer waiting on the bar.” The police music floated its solemn syncop sound over the people who returned to their soap. The young soldiers drifted out. One army man, about six years old walked in the end of the bar. He had a handkerchief that spread from face to hand. The handkerchief had almost drifted out, but he had a sense of control now.”

It ended too quickly. The faces at Jim’s Place were not dis­appointed. Nothing had happened. They had no impression, no expression of agreement or even anger. But there were look­ings for trouble, the kind of waiting for a fracaso artist to fail and break his neck.

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Peterston—Announces  
New Library Hours

Professor Walter F. Peterson, Director of the Library, announce­red today an increase in the num­ber of hours during which the Li­brary will be open. The new Library hours are: Monday—Thursday—8:00 a.m.—Mid­night  
Friday—8:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.  
Saturday—8:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.  
Sunday—1:00—10:00 p.m.  

“With this additional 9 hours, Peterson said, “the Library will serve the Lawrence community 98 hours per week.”

“There is no doubt that the Library students use the Li­brary to the limit,” he added. “We hope that the additional hours will help meet the growing demand for Library accessi­bility.”

The new schedule will go into effect Monday, November 4, and will remain in effect while school is in session.
 Maid Brutality

By STEVE BOGUE

Recently a great deal of commotion has arisen on campus concerning campus maintenance and security employees and their duties. However, examination of the controversy has led many people, myself included, to feel that not enough notice has been given to the employees. Thus, I sought out Mrs. Gladys Snavley, who holds a Masters of Linseman Washing and is seriously being considered for the prestigious position of Trevor Head Maid.

"Mrs. Snavley," I began deceptively, "what platform are you running on in your quest for Head Maid?"

"Order," she shot back, "raw order. Why, this door is being run so inefficiently that many dorm citizens are afraid to walk down the corridors at night alone."

"Why, that's fantastic," I noted incredulously. "You know I mean specifically."

"Yes," she replied dubiously, "my sense of pointy headed intellect! I can only deal with the problem as I see it. Boy, if one of them insects lies down in front of my vacuum cleaner, it'll be the last vacuum cleaner it would ever see!"

Running Mate

"I guess you're right, maybe I've been too radical," I said out of the left side of my mouth. "Boy, have you selected a running-mate of any sort who could help you in your duties?"

"You," she replied dubiously, "he's a retired maintenance man he has a fine record, but since he has been maligned in your paper before, I have instructed him not to speak to you."

"Ah, yes," I recollected, "you mean that thing about using insect bombs or any means necessary...?"

"Please," she implored, "I'd rather not hear any more of it."

"Okay," I complied, "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. What's that thing hanging on your belt?"

"Oh, that!" she beamed. "It's a completely new product. They call it 'Race.' It's a combination of Raid and Mace. The basic idea was conceived several years ago in some Southern states, but it wasn't perfected until just last summer."

"Gee, just in time!" I noted. "How did you come in contact with it?"

"When I was working at the Chicago Hilton in August. It came in very handy then!"

"I'll bet. Did you learn anything by its use?" I queried.

"When I was working at the Chicago Hilton in August, it came in very handy then!"

"I think that if it is carried on as sort of a 'Daley cleanup' Maid position. We like to think of it as sort of a 'Daley cleanup' program."

"Insects," Snavley replied curtly. "Ready?" I asked rhetorically, "I think it is carried on behind closed doors between consenting adults of the opposite...?"

"No, no no," came the negative reply, "I mean the common floor-crawling type. Boy, they better have their day now, because after I'm appointed in November..."

"You really have a hard line," I ventured, "what do you plan to do about the bugs?"

"Well, I think the real problem lies in outside bugs coming in and breeding and agitating our own insects, who would be all right if they were left alone."

"I think your opinion might be a little colored." I sternly with feeling. "Don't you think you should seek out the sources of the insects rather than just dealing with them as they come out in the open?"

"What do you think I am?" she asked questioningly, "some kind of pointy headed intellectual? I can only deal with the problem as I see it. Boy, if one of them insects lies down in front of my vacuum cleaner, it'll be the last vacuum cleaner it would ever see!"

"Yes," she replied dubiously, "he's a retired maintenance man who has a fine record, but since he has been maligned in your paper before, I have instructed him not to speak to you."

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JIM GREEN

SPEAKS OUR LANGUAGE...

"It wasn't until my senior year in college that someone shared this verse with me. Jesus was talking and He says, I have come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly. And I thought, I'm interested. For the first time in my life, I began to realize that Jesus came to give us the power to have an exciting adventure, not a boring drag."

"Do you know how many guys would die for you? Maybe we would die for our best buddy, but how many of us would die for our enemy or someone who is rebelling against us?... God loved us so much that even while we were rebelling against Him, He died for us.... In other words, very simply, Jesus took the rap for us."

COME TO

"A LOVE-IN WITH CHRIST"...

Hear Jim Green, North Central Regional Director of the Campus Crusade For Christ International, talk about the problems and life goals of youth. Participate in open forum discussion. Mary Chopin, Appleton Folk-Songstress, The "Up With People" Singers of Appleton (Saturday), and the "Finders Keepers" of Madison (Sunday) will perform. Emceed by Scott Howard of "Program X" fame.

5:30 P.M. on Saturday, November 2, at the Home Mutual Insurance Building in Appleton or 5:30 P.M. on Sunday, November 3, at Jason-Downer Center. Complimentary Buffet Dinner.
The Vikings snapped their four game losing streak yesterday as Knox Sw savers 35-0 last Saturday. This was the last home game of the season for the Vikes. Coach Roberts was forced to shuffl e the lineup because of injuries. Two starters, Paul Rechner and Dale Schuparra, were forced to sit out the game.

The realigned offense found three endoments in the offensive backfield. John Van De Hey was at quarterback. Terry Geiger and Steve Rechner were the running backs along with junior Tom Finlay.

A shuffling of the defensive team was also necessary. Big Joe Paterson, a tackle, played both ways for the first time. Mike Poulson and Pete Savin were added to the defensive backfield along with Tim Meyer, who replaced the injured Dale Schuparra.

Varying the offense from a shot-gut formation to a power I, the Vikes offense scored four times.

Quarterback Van De Hey scored first on a quarterback sweep with 1:21 left in the first period. Steve Rechner then scored the first of his two touchdowns. It was an off tackle play from the 28 yard line and it came at 5:59 left in the second period. With just 21 seconds left in the first half, Rechner got his second touchdown on a plunge. These fumbles and three passes of 50 and 35 yards. They forced the ball on the 47-yard line. Tom Richardson scored from 21 yards out.

In the second half, Geiger took the ball at the 21-yard line and it came at 5:59 of the second half. Geiger converted to make the score 27-0.

The defense had an outstanding day—matching its first shutout of the season. The offense seems to have found that spark that was missing in our past two games at periods at times. But the entire defense played real good and in others not so good. We kept the ball in their territory in the first half.

Individually, Poulson had praise for offensive guard Jeff Fox, defensive ends Steve Shepard and Karl Knuck, and punter Bill Herbert for their work.

Looking at the loss Poulson said, "It's disappointing to lose but we do learn from defeat."

Commenting on the two and one season as a whole, Poulson said, "It was real enjoyable to back out with the boys and with coaches Steve Fige and Pete Thomas."

Students Seize Cornell Building

According to an article in the October 21 issue of The Cornellian, on October 17, 30 Cornell College students occupied the main administration building on the Mt. Vernon, Iowa campus, and presented a list of four demands to the administration concerning the extension of rights for Black students. The leader of the demonstrators, Doyle Ragland, spoke to an assembled group of students and faculty at 9:45. After being forced to leave the building, the protesters met in the gym and planned their next move. At 11:45 he spoke to the President and Dean of the College, explaining the demands that the protesters would make. The President and Dean had agreed to meet with the protesters. He then spoke to them that the protests would be met and the demonstrators granted an audience. Police arrived at the campus by 10:30 and the president had told Ragland that their demands were "unacceptable." The demonstrators were asked to leave peacefully or the building would be forcibly evacuated.

The protesters decided to leave peacefully, and as they walked out of the building they were arrested and arraigned immediately. The charge, unlawful assembly, was moved over the double scope. The protesters said they were in the building to stop the building from being turned over to the building. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence. The protesters were then given a list of the demands that the college had to meet in order to stop the violence.

Placing Calendar

Tuesday, November 5
Vanderbilt University Law school
Footset Set New Record, Defeat Madison, Extension

The Lawrence soccer team last week set a new school record in winning its 22nd game in a row. The team defeated the University of Wisconsin Extension 6-2 last Saturday in a game played at Institute Field. The Viking team now stands with a 16-game winning streak chalked up three wins and three hard-fought defeats. Playing with their usual steady defense, and spurred on by a newly discovered offense, the Vikings have quite possibly found the formula for the first winning season in the history of Lawrence soccer.

Last Wednesday, Lawrence downed the Fox Valley Extension squad 8-4. Playing on a weekday, Lawrence was forced to play an unpolished Fox Valley team without the services of some of its stand-out performers. Particularly missing were the talents of Herman Obelz, Midway through the second quarter, Archie Korentang, the Viking’s leading scorer with seven goals so far this year, slammed home a goal in the near corner of the net to start the team off with a 1-0 lead.

Senior Campbell scored Lawrence’s second goal with a well-placed shot off Illini Northern’s corner kick. The Vikings were out in strength following Giese were junior
dual meet of the year. The Grinnell face the Pioneers in their last meet of the year. The Grinnell team is similar to Lawrence, having no outstanding runner, but a good strong pack. If anything, the Grinnell team should be given a slight edge over the Vikings.

The defense too turned in a stellar performance, allowing only eight Badger shots. Led by such players as Dave Strong, Doug Torma, George Armstrong, and Larry Mad, the defense has been so effective that in the last two games, goalie Dave Jones has only had to touch the ball 14 times.

This weekend, Lawrence will kick off against two tough ball clubs. On Friday the team travels to Milwaukee to challenge the Marquette University team. Then, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the Vikings are host to Beloit, a team to whom Lawrence has fallen once this year, 5-1. Playing Saturday on their home field should help the booking, particularly if they receive some strong support from the “hometown” fans.

The Lawrence cross country team has extended its winning streak to two last Saturday as they van­quished Knox 22-34. The Vikings, owing to a better record and the presence of some of its top runners, were favored. However, the Viking runners were marred by injuries this season, still managed to register a well-placed scoring shot.

As Coach Gene Davis puts it, “It’s amazing what can happen in dual meets. Nevertheless, the Lawrence team extended its winning streak to two last Saturday as they vanquished Knox 22-34. The Vikings, owing to the presence of some of its top runners, were favored. However, the Viking runners were marred by injuries this season, still managed to register a well-placed scoring shot. And Keith Hafeld, given one of his first scoring opportunities of the season, took advantage of it and rammed in a far-corner goal.

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Like Snowflakes Together

Harriers Drop Knox, 22-34; Challenge Grinnell Saturday

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Hamlet Of 1949 Cloak Production Returns For Role in ‘Camino Real’

BY COLIN ETHERINGTON

It is now less than two weeks until opening night for the Lawrence University Theatre’s production of ‘Camino Real’ by Tennessee Williams, to be staged in Stansbury Theatre from November 13th thru 16th.

The production this term is particularly noted not only because it will be the last directed by F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theatre and drama, before his retirement in June, but also because Mr. Cloak has been fortunate enough to call upon the talents of William Munchow, a former Lawrence student, who is now a professional actor of both stage and screen, to play Hamlet in his production.

Mr. Munchow’s acting career began with a Lawrence production of ‘Hamlet,’ directed by Mr. Cloak in 1960. His performance caused to the attention of the Peninsula Players, who asked him to act in the following summer stock season, which began a long association with the theatre at Fish Creek. Mr. Munchow, who “was born and raised in Appleton” was always stage-struck, even as a small child. "With every dime I could get my hands on, I went to the movies." Munchow did eventually make the big screen himself, and inevitably he made his pilgrimage to New York and to Hollywood. "I left Lawrence," he told me, "I took off for New York—and learned how to starve to death."

Bad Name

Despite the inevitable flaps which come and go, particularly one of which Walter Kerr, drama critic of The Tribune at the time, made this comment: "It shows this that give failure a bad name." Mr. Munchow managed to survive New York, and when an opportunity arose, he ventured to Hollywood, where he did most successful season with "The Jack Benny Show.” Hollywood lasted for seven years, after which time he returned to New York, and eventually made his way to Chicago, which he left after a year, and he still is resident there.

William Munchow describes himself as a "working actor," which means that between theatre commitments, he manages to "starve to death."

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