

# System Must Be Reformed, Iowa Dean Tells Architects

An Iowa architectural educator charged Thursday that there must be a reformation of the nation's systems or there will be "a head bashing, gun shooting, city burning" revolution.

Raymond Reed, Iowa State University dean, addressed students, educators and practicing architects at the Texas Regional Conference of the Associated Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects here.

"Should the United States do little to provide a designed humane environment, the demands of increased millions will lower the quality of life below the standards of human dignity," said Reed. "Life sentences in the slums will discourage patriotism. Environmental discontent will force the frustrated and the slum dwellers to join the revolutionaries."

DESCRIBING the remarks as his own rather than those of the AIA Committee on Education he chairs, Reed asserted there must be a revolutionary increase in man's abilities to build a better world or there will be revolution.

"Any attempt by ultra-conservatives to rigidly legislate a return to 'the good old days' will only fan the flames to greater intensity," he declared. "The winds of change are upon us . . ."

He urged acceptance of tasks before the people that "these can be the best of times, and not the worst."

"We must first recognize that civil rights are environmental rights. Housing, education, clean, safe and enjoyable cities, work and recreational opportunities describe our environment, not our politics," Reed continued.

THE KEYNOTER spoke to representatives from seven Texas colleges and universities plus the architectural profession.

"The most important fact I can express to you is that designers and builders are more important than lawyers," Reed claimed. "If we build a country that reflects our values, fewer laws will be needed. Laws are written to correct failures."

"Ideally," he said, "architects are more important than lawyers. Environment more important than law . . . but not architects as we now know them, nor the environment we now experience."

Noting that students, practitioners and educators have discontent and the hope for a better

world in common, Reed proposed grouping their strength in a common purpose.

HE SUGGESTED the group be prepared as individuals and as a profession for extreme changes in environment. History testifies that nations can die, he added.

The educator said he "seriously questions the abilities of the university to provide an adequate and complete education in the design professions."

He identified some universities as exporting students from the campus to places like Copenhagen or Yucatan, a fishing village, "and they are receiving a better education than on campus."

Reed said educators must pre-

pare to intelligently use whatever materials and technology may be available.

"AS THE possibilities are extreme, less emphasis should be placed upon a mastery of conventional materials and methods of architectural practice," he suggested. "Increased emphasis should be placed upon the ability to synthesize a broad range of human and natural resources."

Increased emphasis must be placed on the development of individual aptitudes, less on traditional profession conformities, Reed stressed.

"We should strive to encourage resilient minds rather than better memories," he cautioned.

## 400 High Schoolers To Attend Junior Drill Meet Saturday

Inauguration of the Invitational Junior Division Drill Meet will bring more than 400 high school students on 15 teams here this weekend.

Competition begins at 10:20 a.m. Saturday on the Military Science Building parking lot and the last team begins the day's drill at 5:20 p.m. on the main drill field.

Sponsored by the Association of Former Fish Drill Team Members, Aerospace studies and Military Science Departments, the competition serves several purposes besides recognizing the state's outstanding high school ROTC drill teams.

"It will afford opportunity for the teams to compete, see the Cadet Corps in operation and view the defending national champion Fish Drill Team in action," commented Col. Jim M. McCoy, commandant.

The freshman unit will march in exhibition at conclusion of the high school teams competition, which is structured to send visiting teams through their routines in the briefest possible time. Free time will be used by the high school groups to tour the campus.

The entry list includes several of the state's leading high school units. Laredo's Martin High Singing Cadets won the Gulf Coast

meet at Houston and placed second in competition at Arlington.

Houston's S. F. Austin High Legionnaires, Milby Muskets and Jack Yates High Thunderbolts have piled up honors. The Legionnaires have first place trophies from the Texas Army National Guard and Marine Corps League Drill competitions. They also achieve top finishes at the Reserve Officers Association meet, Huntsville's Raven Days and Arlington.

Milby took the top spot of the West End Optimist Club competition and third in the National Guard meet.

The Nixon Rifles of Laredo and Nixon High won third places at Arlington and Houston and collected two trophies at the Texas A&I meet. Fox Vocational and Technical School's Twirling Rifles of San Antonio have placed first or second for the last 10 years in the city-wide San Antonio competition.

Clark's Rifles have been a part of the Ball High scene in Galveston since the corps was established there by Max Clark in 1936.

Killeen's Maroon Berets, the Amarillo High ROTC Drill Team, the Skeeter Musketeers of Mesquite High and the White Rifles of Dallas' W. T. White High are in their first or second year of competition.



"MORE SCARED NOW"

Medal of Honor winner Spec. 5 Clarence E. Sasser, appearing before a joint session of the Texas Legislature Wednesday, tells the lawmakers he was "more scared now" than while serving in Vietnam where his gallantry brought the Medal of Honor. The young soldier, from Iowa Colony, Brazoria County, was awarded the medal by President Nixon March 7. (AP Wirephoto)

## 1,200 To Compete At A&M In FFA Judging Contest

Approximately 1,200 vocational agriculture students from Area 3 will participate in an FFA judging contest here April 12.

Future Farmers will judge livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, meats, poultry, land, pasture and

range, Dr. Earl Knebel, head of the Agricultural Education Department, said.

The contest will begin with orientation for students and teachers at 7:30 a.m. and the actual judging will start at 8 a.m. Results of the contest will be announced at 3 p.m. in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

The annual event is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and coordinated by Billy Lyons of Houston, Area 3 supervisor of vocational agriculture, in cooperation with the staff of the Agricultural Education Department. Individual departments in the College of Agriculture assume the responsibility for organizing the several sub-sections of the contest, Knebel said.

An informal coffee for teachers of vocational agriculture and guests will be held in the Memorial Student Center at 9 a.m. Howard Mitchell of Bryan, representative of the Texas Limestone Association, will sponsor this portion of the activity.

## Gorki's 'Depths' Playing At Guion

Social commentary in the form of "The Lower Depths" is being presented this week at Guion Hall.

The Aggie Players production of Maxim Gorki's classic play on the meaning of life will run through Saturday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and the box office opens at 7:30, announced Director C. K. Esten.

In the play, Gorki examines the nature of human disaster and advocates that the dregs of humanity are the result of society's failure to meet fundamental needs of individuals.

The Players' third major production of 1968-69, "The Lower Depths" follows a pattern established in previous plays by the A&M thespian group. "The Trojan Women" and "Arms and the Man" protested war and individuals who glorified human conflict.

## WEATHER

Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Wind Easterly 10 to 15 mph. High 73, low 58.

Sunday — Cloudy. Afternoon rain showers. Wind Southerly 10 to 15. High 73, low 53.

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