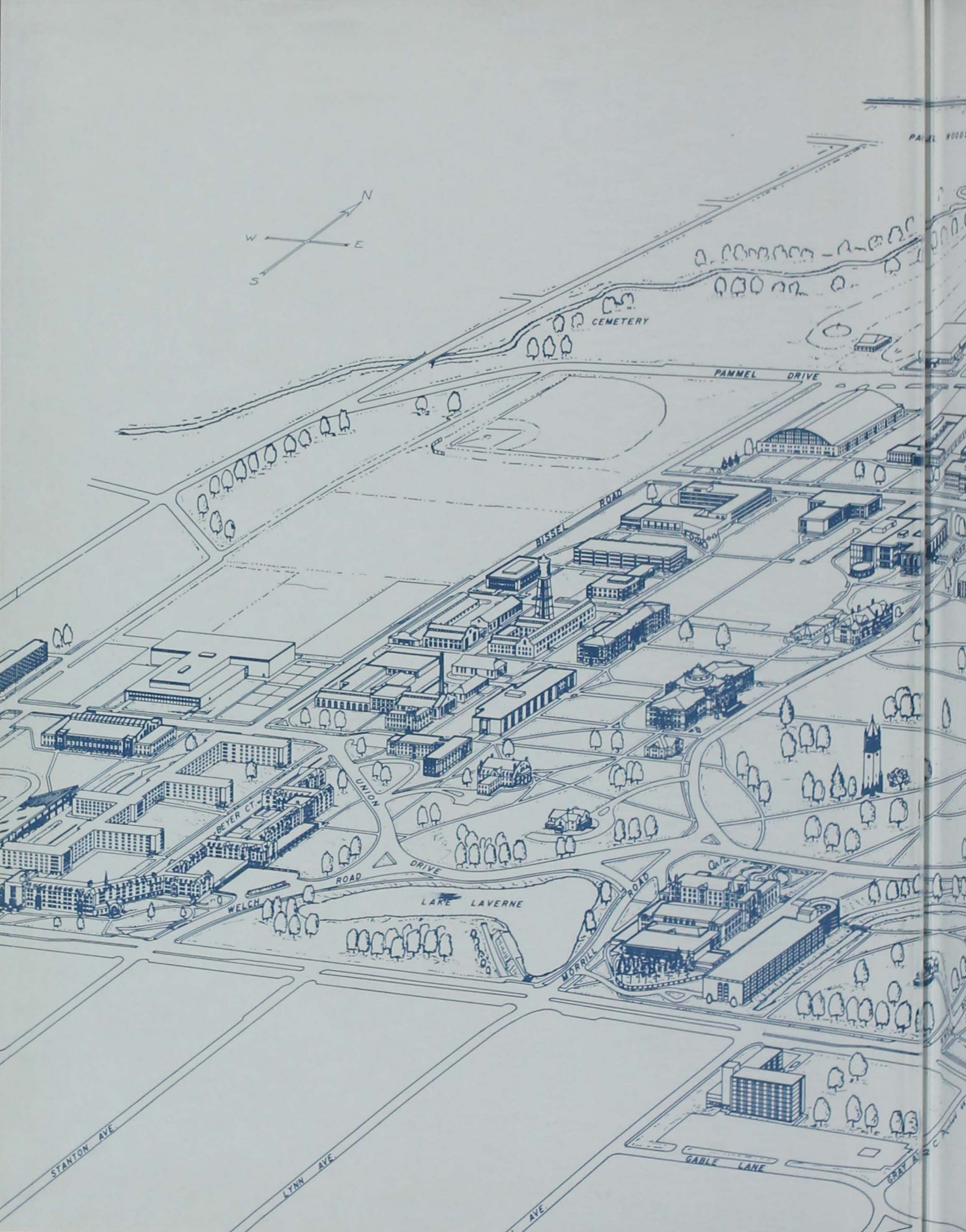




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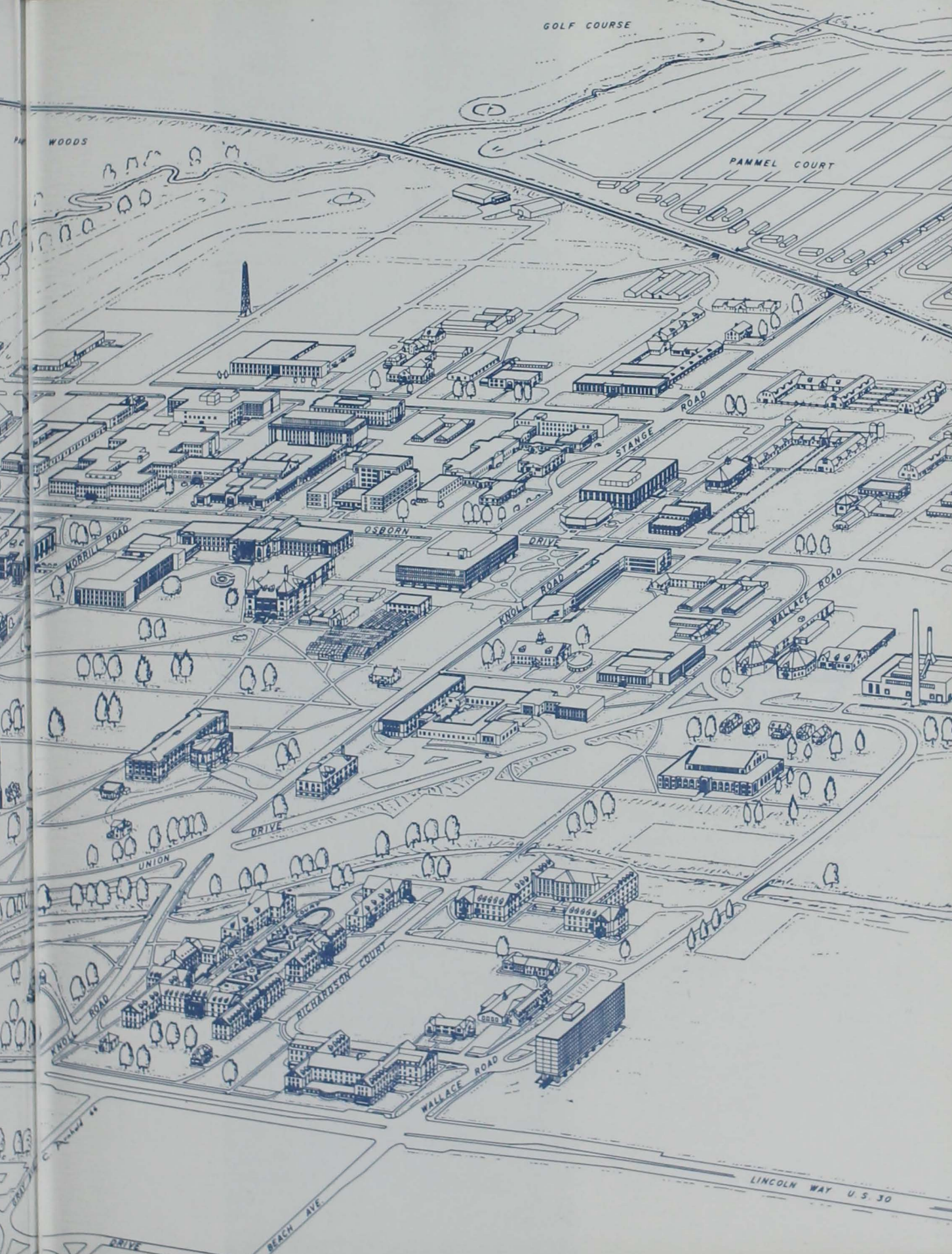
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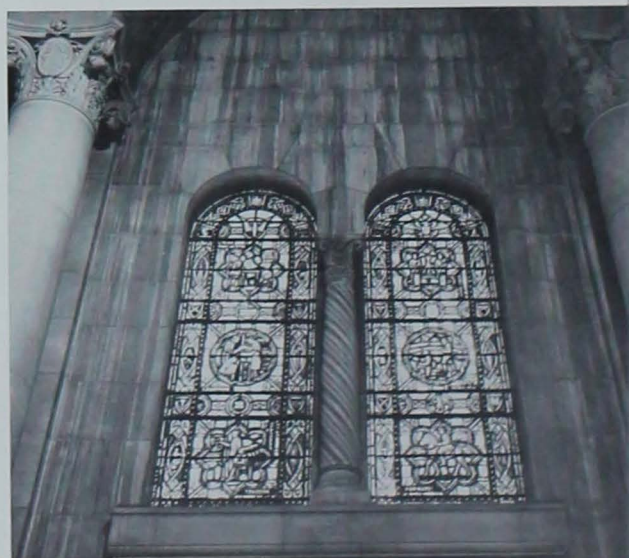
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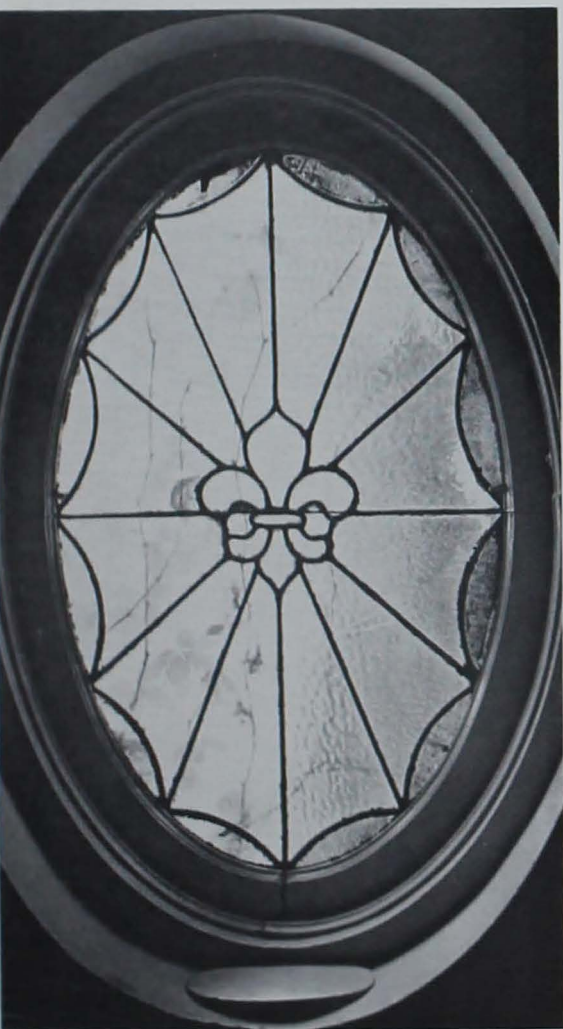
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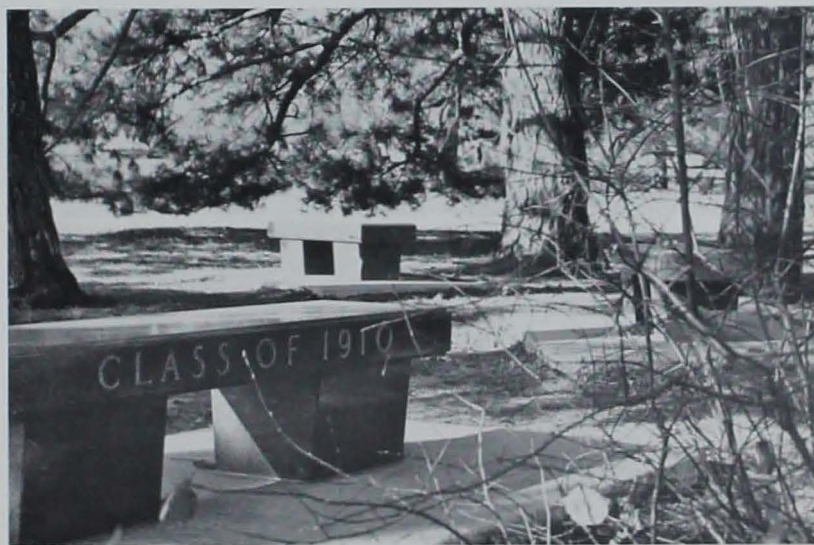


*Students, walking every day
over endless paths,
come to see and know and feel
the unchanging presence
the Physical University.
It's always there; it's always the same.
Firm and familiar, it stands
behind, in front of, and all around
the personality that is
Iowa State.*



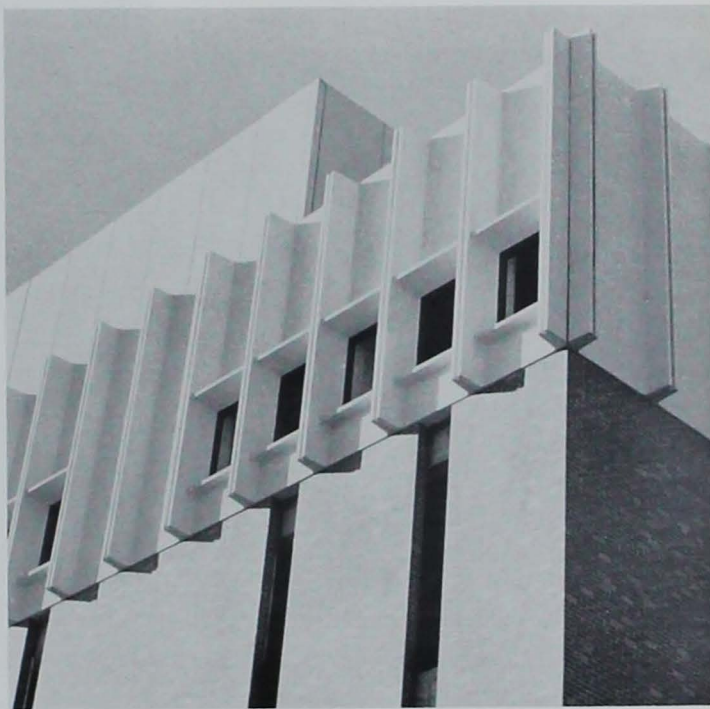
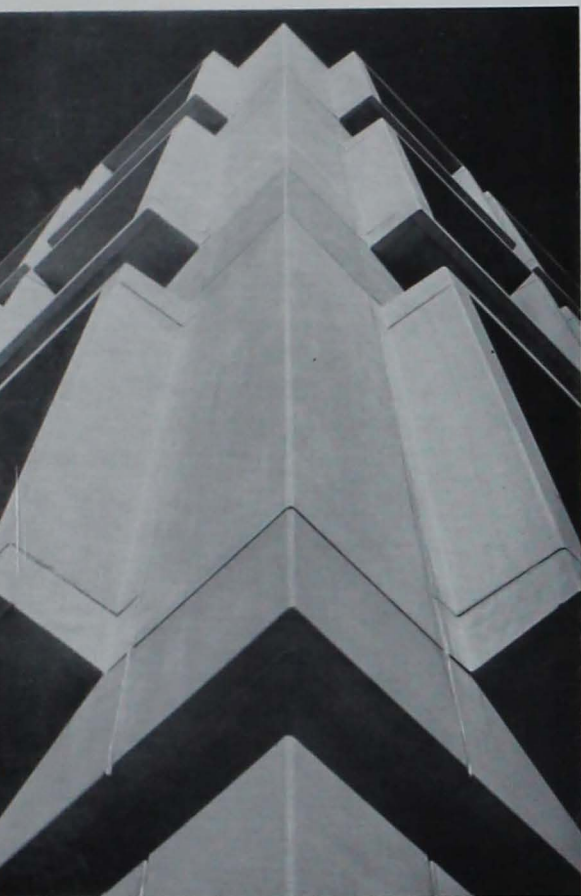


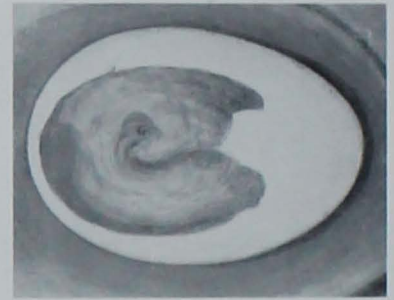
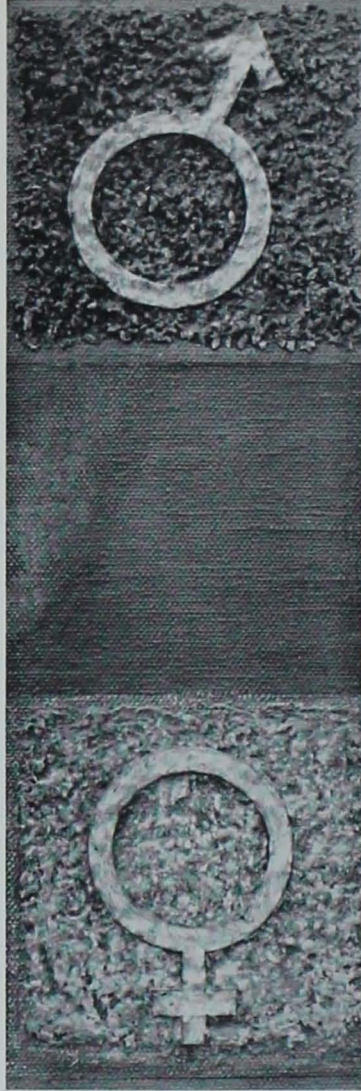
*The green hill campus
holds our lives
for a few years
that will affect many.*





*Newness presents itself, but does not remain unfamiliar.
It soon becomes a part of our growth.*





*Listening, thinking, learning,
our minds use The Physical University in a search.*





Our living here has many sides.







15,000 faces . . .

*15,000 individuals merge into the whole
which is so different from the sum, of the parts.*



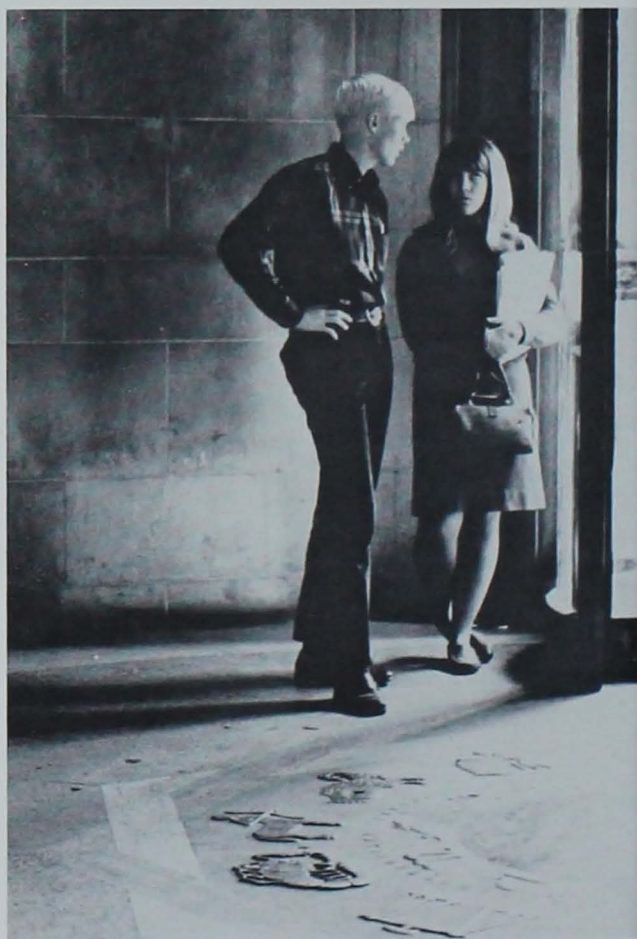




*The individual,
alone, and sometimes lonely,
begins with a search for himself
and finishes with
the discovery of a life.*



*Two out of so many
can learn to talk, laugh, and share.
Their combined personality
is a part of the Whole.*





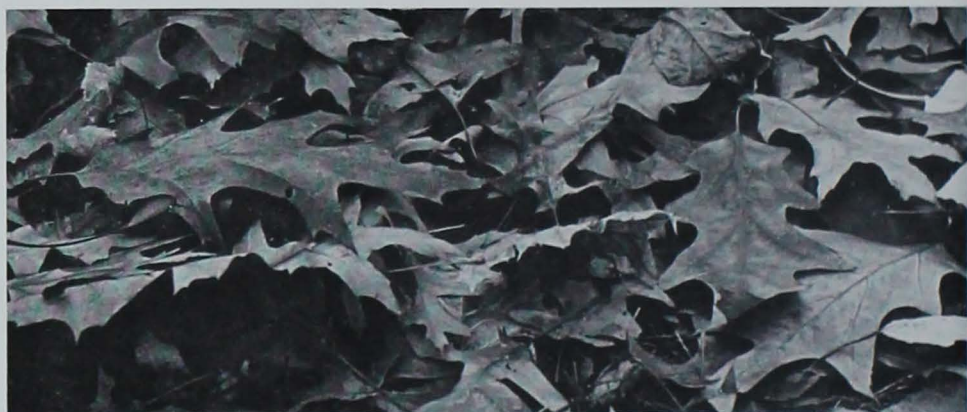




*A thousand different activities
fill our lives with people.*



In the new fall we are many, few, and alone.





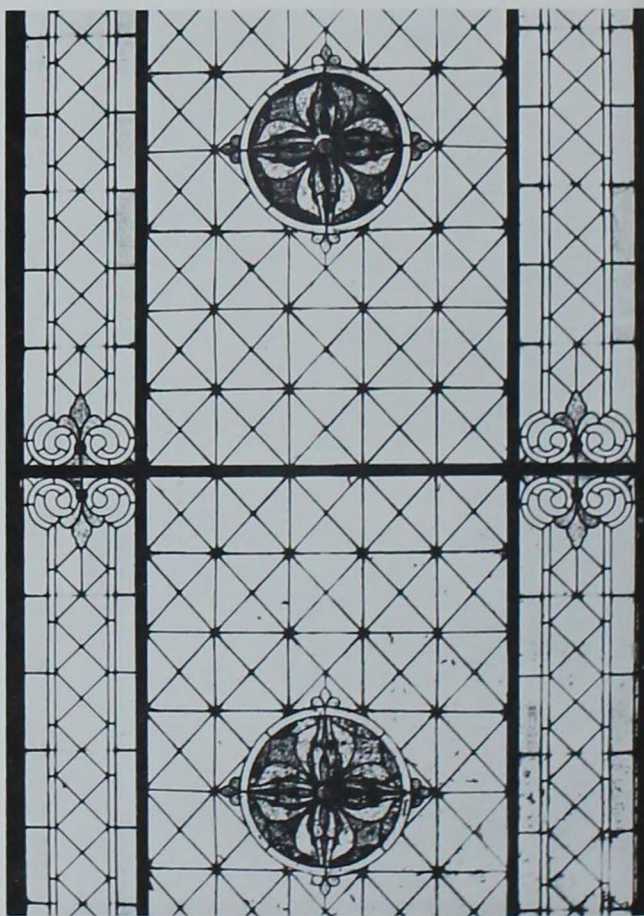




*Winter, somehow, seems very cold here.
But activities, doing things,
help us to stay warm.*



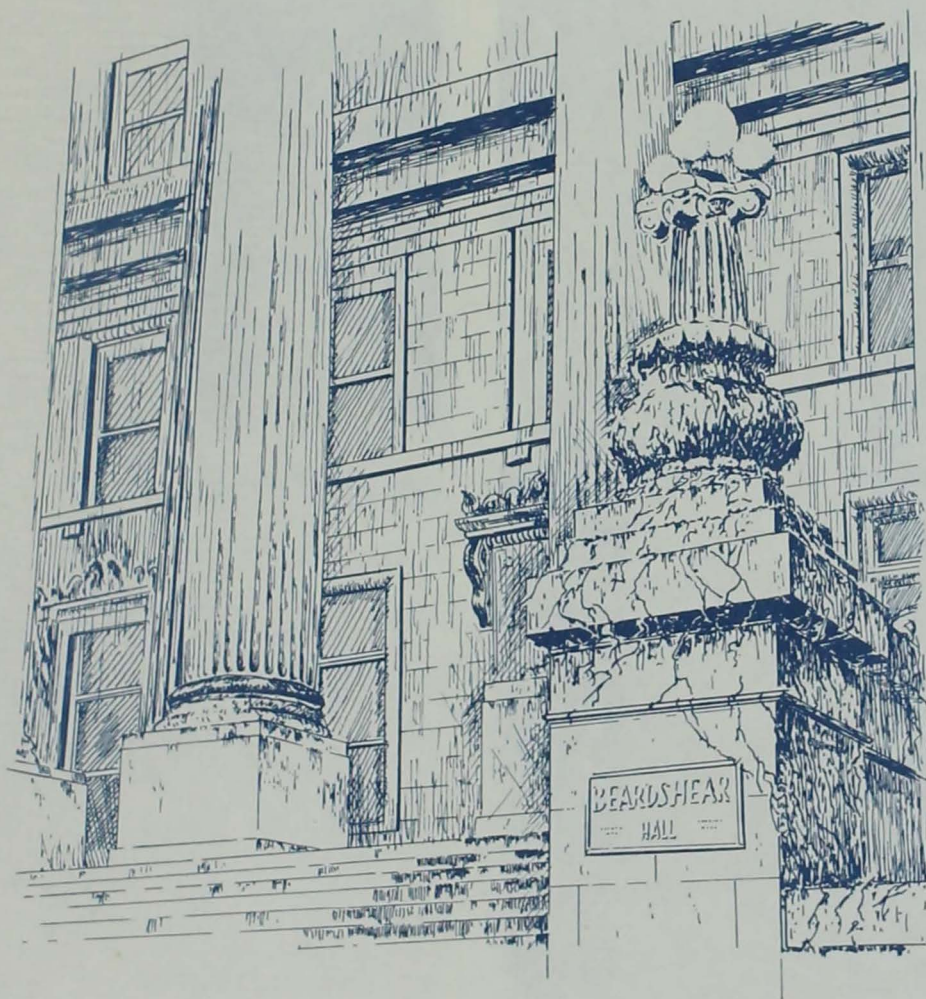
*We became a part
of a personality.
We grew and it grew.
We leave a part and take a part.
We are probably better for it.
Hopefully it is better for us.*



section 1



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ADMINISTRATION

The personality of Iowa State University is reflected in the vibrant, active, welcoming-change personalities of the administration. These men and women keep Iowa State abreast of the times by keeping a watchful eye on the changes at other top universities across the country and on the changes in the students' wants and needs. The administration is getting away from the "in loco parentis" policy where they act as the parent away from home. Examples of this changeover include the new no hours policy for 21-year-old and senior women students.

Iowa State will never be another Berkeley because the administration guides itself with the help and support of its students.



Hughes Only Democrat To Win Third Term As Governor

Harold Hughes captured the imagination of young people and the votes of Iowa's older citizens as he called for the state's slogan to be Iowa Unlimited.

Harold Hughes is unique in Iowa politics in that he is the only Democrat ever to win a third term as governor here. As such he has had a lot to say about the membership on the State Board of Regents, since he appoints the board members to staggered six year terms. This year's nine member board has approved a major change in Iowa State's program with the addition of majors in music, philosophy, and computer science. The latter is no surprise, since over 1,300 students are already taking computer related courses, but music and philosophy majors will bring a new look to the campus. However, we still wonder how Iowa State will reconcile these two fields into the technical atmosphere that pervades nearly everything else here. A Bachelor of Science in Music?



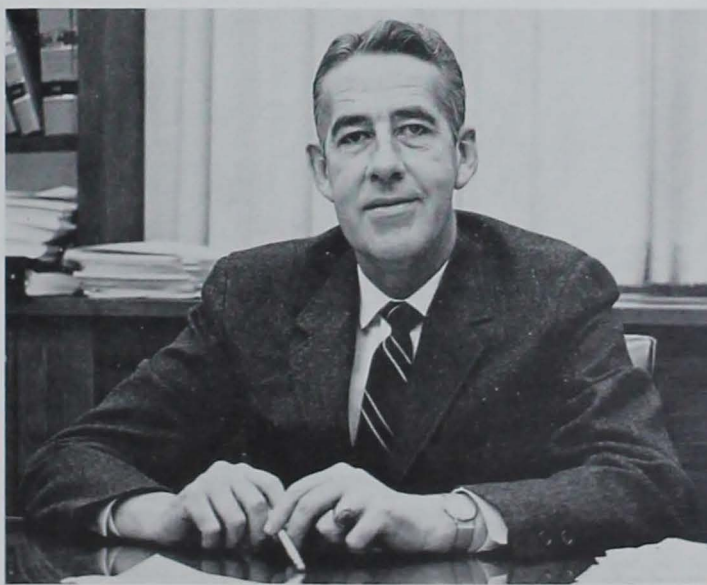
Front Row: Wilbur C. Molison, Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenfield, Stanley Redeker, Melvin H. Wolf.
Back Row: Jonathan B. Richard, Casey Loss, Thomas A. Loudon, Ned Perrin, William B. Quarant.



President Parks has called for man-centered education. He has said that "the end of education is the complete development of the individual."

Parks Calls for Broad Base Education at ISU

Iowa State's President, W. Robert Parks, has set a big goal for himself in his first year as chief administrator of a university community of over 16,000. He has called for Iowa State to become a "broad based, diversified institution, oriented around science and technology." As any student will tell you, that last part ought to be a snap. However, imagining ISU as diversified takes a bit of doing. But if anyone can do it, President Parks is the man. He has shown not only the students and the faculty, but also the entire state that he is a man with a vision. Despite pressures facing the modern university, he had declared that he feels Iowa State must be the type of institution "which has the will and the capacity to pioneer in developing the kind of total education this age requires."



President Parks sympathizes with the needs of students. He has said he feels the university must relate to the needs and problems of the individual.

Four Top Administrators Make Decisions for ISU

Most students would recognize the president if they saw him, but few would recognize the four men directly under him in the administration of Iowa State University. But these men—the vice president for academic affairs, the vice president of research, the vice president for business and finance and the dean of admissions and records—play a big part in the lives of students. For example, they have the final say as to who's admitted and what courses are offered. Also, Wayne R. Moore, the newly appointed vice president for business and finance sees that Iowa State keeps operating with the funds allotted the University by the State Legislature. Few undergrads realize the prominence and prestige of the graduate college, under the directorship of J. Boyd Page, also the vice president for research. Because of the outstanding graduate college, Iowa State is a member of the American Association of Universities, an exclusive group of 42 universities—including Harvard, Yale and Princeton.



George Christensen, former dean of the college of Veterinary Medicine, was made Vice President for Academic Affairs when Parks was inaugurated as President.



Coordinating expansion and advising in budget preparation is the work of Wayne K. Moore, Vice President for Business and Finance.



Arthur M. Gowan, Dean of Admissions and Records, has records of every Iowa State student, past and present, maintained under his direction.

The scientific content of all research proposals is checked by J. Boyd Page, Vice President for Research. He is in close touch with many federal granting foundations.



Dr. Eugene Robinson Is New Member of Kratochvil's Staff



Seated: Martin Fritz, Student Counseling Service; Millard R. Kratochvil, Dean of Students; Mrs. Vida S. Benson, Social Director. Standing: Paul R. McQuilkin, Assistant Dean (adviser to fraternities); Gerald B. Sholes, Assistant Foreign Student Adviser; Eugene L. Clubine, Foreign

Student and Visitor Services; Maurice S. Kramer, Foreign Student Adviser; Robert Vanderwilt, Assistant Dean of Students; Eugene Robinson, Associate Dean; Lee Christensen, Assistant Dean of Students.



Millard R. Kratochvil, Dean of Students, is forced to deal with a lot of problems. However, he still manages to be a friend to students, not the grumbling father.

Widely known to the student body is Millard R. Kratochvil, dean of students. Upperclassmen remember him best as the "vetoer" of the bill to provide funds for *The Liberator*, Journal of Student Opinion, after it passed the vote of the GSB. But despite his power over the students, they still love him, as was demonstrated by the small turnout at his "burning in effigy." Kratochvil has a hand in almost all aspects of student life—the activities, achievements, and misconduct. New in Kratochvil's office this year is Eugene Robinson, associate dean of students. Robinson has already made himself known to the student body through his numerous activities. At several popular panel discussions, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, he defended the University's policy toward the student and reassured everyone that the administration was not trying to be the parent away from home.

Only Sex Discriminated Against in Residences

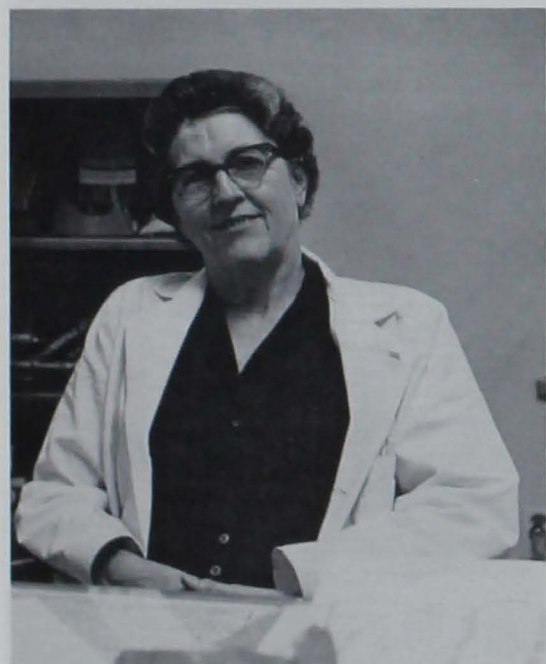
No discrimination against race, color, creed or national origin is practiced by the residences on or off the campus at Iowa State University, as is the case with the rest of the University's operation. However, there is discrimination against sex. Harriman, Fairchild and Franklin houses in Friley asked that the new women's dormitory, Maple (named to complement Elm, Oak and Birch), be coeducational next fall, but the administration refused. The director of the overcrowded residences has been J. C. Schilleter, who had to house a record enrollment of 15,183 students this year. In July, he's retiring after 20 years as director. When he took office in 1946, there was room for 800 men and 1,000 women in the dormitories. Today the dorms house 6,300 students. Over \$20 million is invested in these halls with a \$45 million program scheduled for the next ten years.

J. C. Schilleter, Residence Director, is the head of a dormitory system housing over 6,300 students. He directs the many dormitory construction projects underway at ISU.



Year after year complaints get worse and worse about the quality of food served in the Friley cafeteria. Rumors abound that some foreign substance is being introduced into the food or milk. But, appetites do not seem to be affected, and food consumption continues to increase. Actually, it is a miracle that the food is prepared at all. Where do you get a recipe for 2,000?

Since most university students cannot remember their first smallpox vaccination, they are pretty apprehensive about the second. Mrs. Donna Blue, RN, doesn't seem to have convinced Dave Jordening that it isn't really going to hurt. Actually, by the method used today, the vaccination is relatively painless.



Dr. Gail Proffitt supervises a staff which handles over 35,000 outpatients each year. A knowledge of medicine as well as administration is necessary in her work.

Hospital Plans Remodeling, of Offices, Kitchen, Lab

Dr. Gail Proffitt, director of the University Hospital, estimates that over 35,000 out-patients were treated there last year. To most students the hospital is a place to try to avoid. In spite of this, it obviously does a large business as it administers the health needs of the university community. As that community continues to expand, the hospital, like everything else at Iowa State, must expand with it. Right now there is about one doctor per 2,000 students. This is about twice the desired ratio according to Dr. Proffitt. To make room for new doctor's offices, a major remodeling program involving the X-ray facilities, kitchen, and emergency receiving room is planned. Facilities should help improve health care at Iowa State beyond its present level, which is already quite good, student rumors notwithstanding.



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SCIENCE
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COLLEGES

Most of our time is spent in class. To learn, listen, experiment, recite, and ultimately to show whether we have learned. This is how we spend our time here. Sciences and Humanities, Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine are our five colleges. As students we select one for a major field, plan a program, attend, hopefully graduate, and possibly improve ourselves. Whatever

Iowa State is, it is ultimately an educational institution, with the work of educating being performed and coordinated in five colleges, by their faculties and administrations.



Ag College Expands, Is Largest in United States

A Poultry Science major collects eggs which will later be used in teaching egg grading.



Journalism 317, photography, is required of all students who are agricultural journalism majors.



Dean Floyd Andre, head of the largest Ag college in the US, has done consulting in Mexico, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil.

During the two year period from 1964 to 1966, the undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture has grown by 23 per cent. As of now there are over 2,400 students enrolled in the College, which is the largest in the United States. Bessey Hall, designed for the Botany and Plant Pathology departments, will be completed in time to help accomodate an expected 10 per cent enrollment increase in 1967-68. The rapid growth of the College may be attributed in part to the recognition of the increasing importance of agriculture in feeding the world's growing population. There is also an increased demand for graduates entering business and industry, and the average starting salary for those with a Bachelor's degree is \$600 per month. About a third of Iowa State's agriculture students continue to work for an advanced degree.



Front Row: William Welshons, Head, Department of Genetics; Frederick Smith, Head, Department of Plant Pathology; Leslie Johnson, Head, Department of Animal Science; William Kenkel, Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Oscar Tauber, Chairman, Department of Entomology and Wildlife; Vernon Nielson, Head, Department of Dairy and Food Industry. **Top Row:** Carl Stoltenberg, Head, Department of Forestry; Ray Bryan, Head, Department of Education;

Richard Forsthe, Head, Department of Poultry Science; Dexter French, Chairman, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics; Thomas Barton, Head, Department of Landscape Architecture; Ben Vance, Acting Head, Department of Horticulture; John Pesek, Head, Department of Agronomy; Clarence Bockhop, Head, Department of Agricultural Engineering.



Ag.E. 359 shows students the correct industrial manufacturing techniques. Here, arch welding is the subject under consideration.

Dairy Industry is concerned with testing the quality of the products which they manufacture. Students are used to buying Iowa State milk, orange drink, chocolate milk, and cheese from vending machines in the Hub, Beyer Hall, and other buildings.



Butter cultures determine mass-production methods.



College Initiates New Resource Curriculum for Major

Part of a soil testing lab analysis is weighing the soil samples to be examined.



There are three general areas in which graduates in the College of Agriculture usually concentrate. These include research and education, agricultural production, or business and industry. The college offers several curricula to prepare the student for the many career opportunities available to the ag graduate. The College has planned to initiate a new curriculum in 1967, "Resource Development for Outdoor Recreation." This curriculum is designed for those who would like to develop and manage recreational areas such as city, state, and national parks. The ag curriculum provides enough specialization for the graduate to become well established in his chosen field. Greater specialization is, of course, provided at the graduate level.

Titration is not limited to the Chem majors. Here is another major, Animal Science, which borrows the procedure.



AGRICULTURE

Many Agriculture graduates do not return to the farm. Many have prepared themselves for a career in industry.



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Ag College Grows as Food Production Becomes a Science



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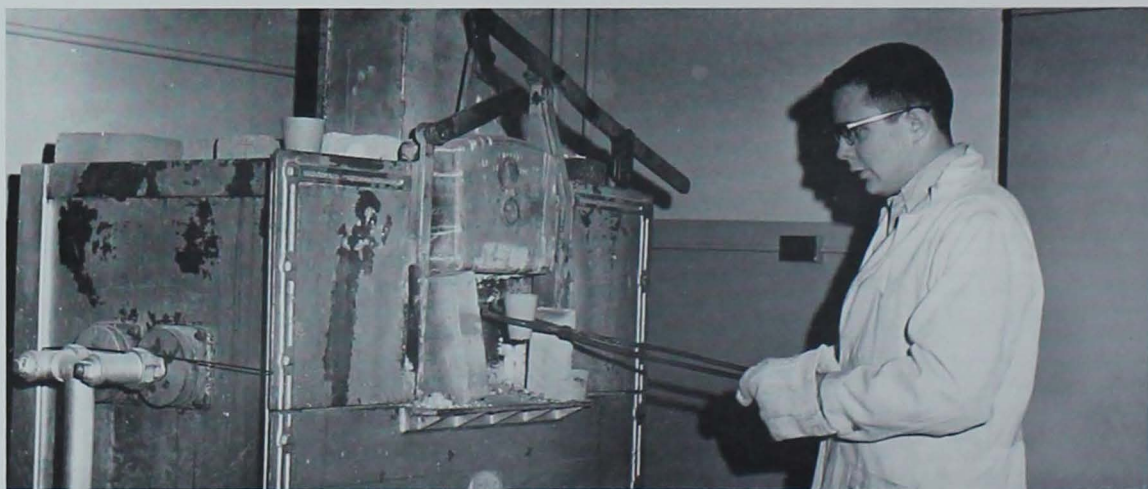


Engineers Apply Knowledge to Human Relations Situations

Aerospace Engineer seniors test the efficiency of different-shaped airplane wings in an air tunnel.

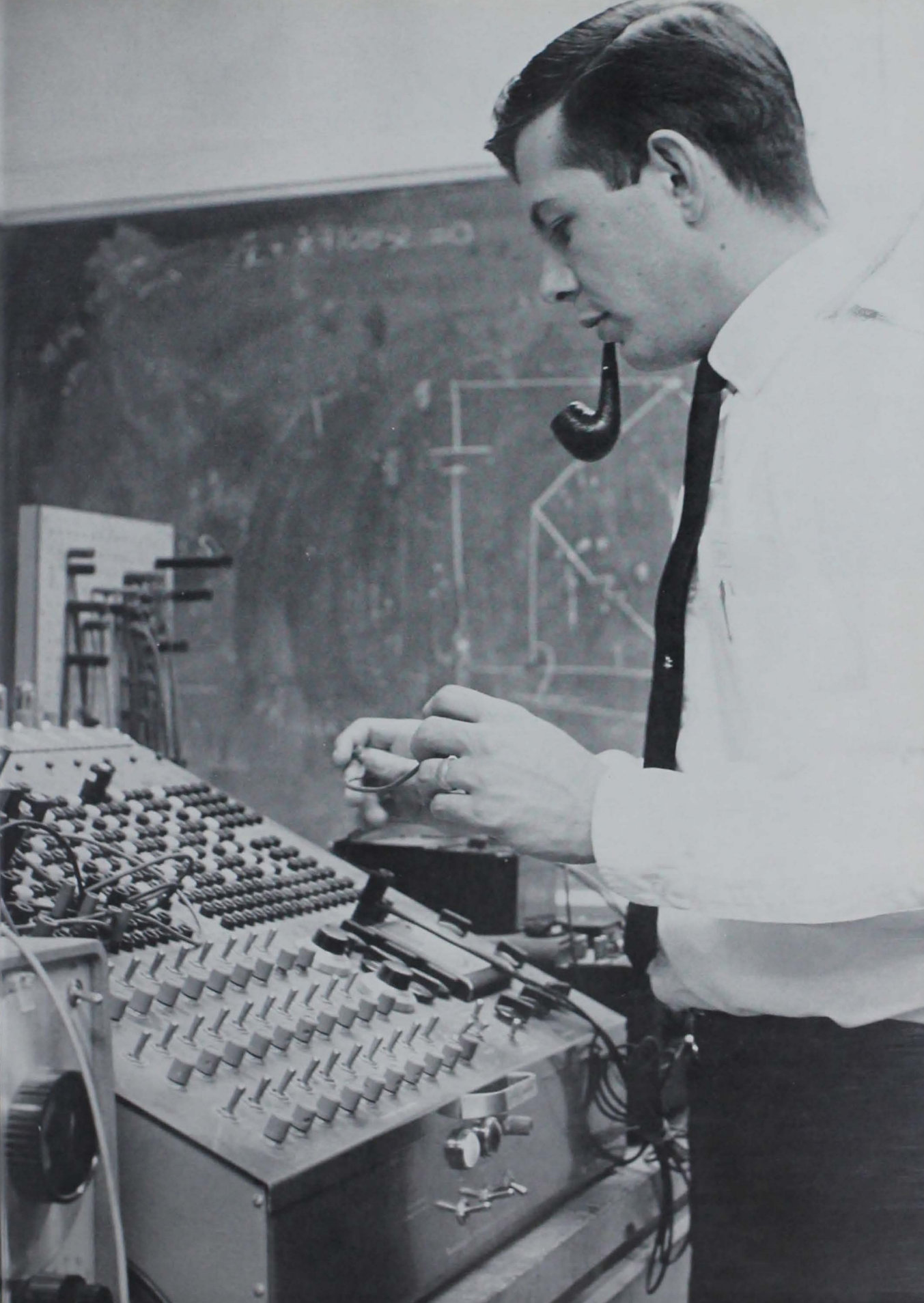


Engineering is "the application of science to the common purposes of life." The broad objectives of the curriculum involve development of professional competence, objective and analytical thought, and application of knowledge to life situations. The College of Engineering has established a curriculum well-adapted to the accomplishment of these objectives. There are two phases of the curriculum, a basic program and a professional program. The basic program consists of the fundamental subjects of chemistry, physics, mathematics, and engineering graphics. The professional program involves intensive study in a particular branch of engineering (for instance, electrical engineering, aerospace engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and others), as well as additional science, mathematics, and humanities studies.



Small variations in the temperature and the time that clay is fired can have a great effect on the characteristics of the final product. Here a Ceramic Engineering senior puts a test sample in for its final firing as part of a test he is running.

Ken Richards, Electrical Mechanics graduate, sets up a problem on an analog computer.



Engineering Expands Socio-Humanistic Curriculum

Don't they know yet how big Little Siberia is? They've been surveying it since 1862.



The college of Engineering has reduced the number of hours required of its students for graduation from 218 to 200. In the past four to six years there has been a 20% increase in the socio-humanistic curriculum. This is a result of the new concept of the role of the engineer in the society. He must be a skilled and qualified technician. It also points out the whys and wherefores of his influence in that society. This socio-humanistic increase in the curriculum is part of a student's training in effectively dealing with problems involving human relations. The point of the curriculum is not to turn out a good machine, but an intelligent and well-rounded person.



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Engineers Study Two Phases: Basic and Professional



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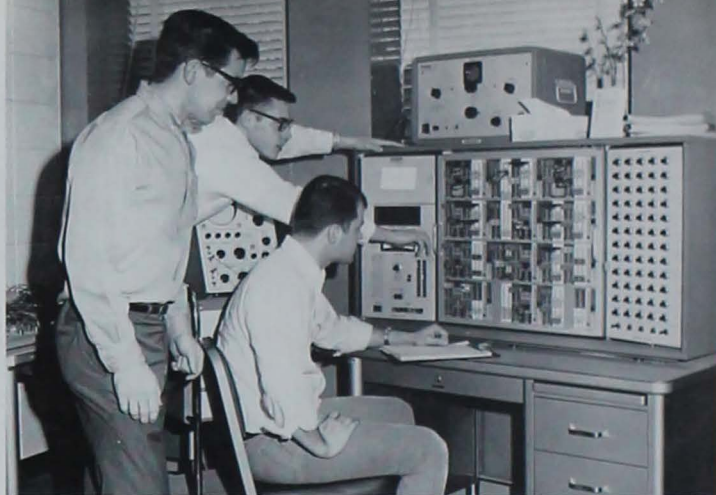


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Arch E majors are dying rapidly, and this is one of the last. The curriculum is being phased out by the College of Engineering.

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Senior Chem E students use the mass spectrometer to determine the position of molecules in organic compounds.



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Objectives of Home Economics College Are Five-fold

Food Science majors found organic chemistry was one of those prerequisites to be conquered before taking major courses.



Applied Art students are given the chance to express themselves in various ways.



Dean Helen R. LeBaron has had a busy year for she is also an Ames City Councilwoman.

A student in the college of Home Economics is instructed not only in the basic branches of the field, but is also shown the responsibilities of the home economist. Both complement each other and comprise the basic objectives of the college. The curriculums offered strive to prepare the student for leadership in education, research and to make her able to be a competent service to the society. It attempts to enlarge one's knowledge through programs related to the family, family living, and the sum total of families and individuals. The college uses its resources for research, extension, and resident instruction for strengthening the services performed for people by the home economist. It cooperates with various organizations oriented toward the health and development of the society, and it constantly develops the new professional areas and redirects emphasis on the old to meet the needs of a perpetually changing community.



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In a foods and nutrition class, students try various methods of preparation in order to achieve superior results in their baking.

Home economics classes do not allow girls in shorts. In an effort to overcome the warm weather, which can be very warm during an Iowa spring, a textiles and clothing class moved onto the front lawn of MacKay to finish a dress form building project.

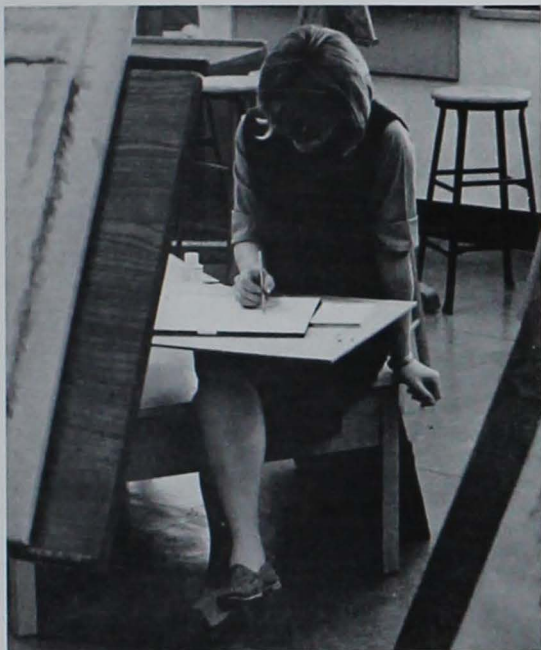


More men than ever are enrolled in home economics this year.



Home Economics Courses Are Diverse, But Related

Sketching is an important part of most art work as any art student will tell you.



The household equipment department studies a wide range as can be found in checking out the shelves in a classroom.



The college of Home Economics offer courses that are as diverse as day and night, yet each one is related and aimed to the same objective. showing the student what her role in the society of families and individuals consists of. Even the courses that are most objectionable to some people, such as Household Equipment, Applied Art, and Child Development—known by many as Pots and Pans, Cut and Paste, and Brat Care—have an intrinsic value, which may just pop up and prove itself as worthwhile. Funny and unbelievable as it may seem, all those courses the Home Ec students have to take, even the Science and Humanities courses that seem totally unrelated to the casual observer (such as Chemistry) have a purpose. All you have to do is use your imagination and dive through the surface of things to find it.

Concentrated effort goes into doing a good job along with patience, ability, and knowledge.

The Interior Design majors get a chance to test their knowledge by practical application.



Woods and Metals, Leathercraft, Creamics, Weaving are just a few of the craft courses taken for Applied Art Education.

Society Is a Basic Concern of the Home Economist

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Foster, Suzanne M., HH EQ, Saux Falls, Varieties, MC, Pop BBQ. Prog. Chm. Franck, Joleen K., TC, Carnarvon. Fridley, Dorothy L., H.Ed., Sumner, Oak Hall Soc. Chm. Gacbreath, Karen E., AA ID, Des Moines, AA Club; H.Ec. Club. Gardner, Judy B., H.JI., Salem, N.J., Honors Program; Daily; Iowa Homemaker; Ed.; ΘEΦ; ΦTO; ON. Gartner, Diane M., H.Ed., Titonka, Festival Chorus; H.Ed. Club.

George, Charleen N., FN FS, Pandora, ΣK, v.p.; Festival Chorus. George, Dorothy J., H.Ed., Clare, H.Ed. Club; Newman Club; ISEA. Giesking, Barbara K., H.Ed., Humboldt, Festival Chorus; H.Ed. Club; Fleming House v.p.; KΦ. Gilderbloom, Martha L., CD, Oskaloosa, Varieties; SOV crew; AXI; Orchestis. Goold, Karen M., CD, Delmar, N.Y. Gorham, Elizabeth E., H.Ed., Soldier, ΦKΦ; ΦTO.

Grabau, Margaret B., CD EI, Ames. Gray, Julie A., ΔZ. Griffith, Suzan, CD, Ft. Dodge, ΔΔΔ Chaplain; TC, Sergeant Bluff, T&C Club; Newman Club. Greiman, Florence L., TC, Garner, Varieties; Sor Dor; Song Leader; GSB Cabinet; CD Club; ISU Singers. Griswold, Sandra K., H GE, Excelsior, Minn., H.Ec. Club; Veishea Dance Dec., Co-Chm.; Festival Chorus; IΦB.

Grosh, Nancy M., TC, Edina, Minn., SOV. Gulbranson, Gary L., AA, Laurens. Gurda, Susan B., CD, Hales Corners, Wis., CD Club; F&N Club; Newman Club; YR; Sor Dor. Gustafson, Pamela, AA ID, Boone, ΔΦΔ. Haaland, Donna D., TC M, Ames. Hage, Julie A., H.Ed., Inwood, ISU Singers; Festival Chorus.

Haire, Anna L., H.J.I., Southwick, Homemaker; 030. Hallauer, Mary S., CD El., Spencer, Angel Flight; 2X Derby Darlin'; 444. Haltar, Rosemary B., TC D, Waldo, T&C Club; Barton Hall Soc. Chm.; K.F. Hamer, Diane M., H.Ed., Pisgah, H.Ed. Club; v.p. Lyon Hall; K.F. Hanis, Karen A., CD El., Peoria, Ill., Cosmopolitan Club; Model UN. Harmon, Lola J., CD El, Granger, Campus 4-H; CD Club; Advisor, Elm Hall.

Harms, Nancy L., CD El, Alden, Oratorio Chorus; Festival Chorus; K.A. Harris, Ardyth M., FN RS, Atlantic, K.F. Pres.; F&N Club, Pres.; H.Ec. Council, v.p. Hartung, Terri D., CD El, Des Moines, KKT; Greek Week Project Comm. Henis, Glenda M., CD El., Center Point, CD Club. Henderson, Gloria D., CD, Garner, CD Club; Festival Chorus, Varsity Band; 44II. Henderson, Janet E., H.Ed., Wiota, Campus 4-H; Birch Hall Advisor, v.p.

Heneke, Constance K., FN FS, Delmar, YR; Newman Club, Soc. Chm.; 2K. Hertenstein, Mary B., FS, Beldit, Wis., 4Z. Hill, Eleanor J., CD El., Milburn, Welch Hall, Pres.; ISU Singers. Hille, Janice E., H.J.I., Omaha, Neb., Festival Chorus; Iowa Homemaker, Photo Ed.; Daily. Hiller, Shirley M., H.Ed., Morning Sun, Campus 4-H; Wesley Foundation. Hitzhusen, Margaret R., H.Ed., Swaledale, Dean's Advisory Bd.; Miss MRA; H.Ed. Club.

Hodgson, Jacquelyn R., CD, Pleasantville, CD Club; 444; 0N. Hohnbach, Barbara J., H.Ed., Brookfield, Wis., H.Ed. Club; 4X4, Sec. Holland, Hope A., CD El., Roland, Transfer from Marshalltown JC. Hollatz, Donna K., CD El., St. Ansgar, SNEA; ISEA; T.D. Hoversten, Bernice C., H.Ed., Alden, Pep Council; H.Ed. Club. Howard, Cynthia S., FN D, Davenport, F&N Club.

Howard, Susan, H.Ed., Silver Spring, Md., H.Ec. Club; Linden Advisor. Howell, Glenda L., H.Ed., Billings, Mont., H.Ed. Club. Hubby, Karol M., AA ID, Boone, Nalads; Festival Chorus; B&B. Humphrey, Clark O., CD El., Collins, Canterbury Club. Hunt, Nancy L., TC M, Nora Springs, Varieties; Veishea Parade, costuming. Ibegbu, Edith N., FN CN, Nigeria.

Ishibashi, Linda G., FN FS, Makaweli, Hawaii, F&N Club. Jackson, Barbara B., H.Ge., Westbank Demerara Guyana, S.A., Cosmopolitan Club; Model UN; House Council. Jacobson, Janice E., H.Ed., Sioux City, H.Ed. Club. Jennings, Verna L., CD El, Neola. Johnson, Aleta M., TC M, Moravia, T&C Club; H.Ec. Club; Festival Chorus. Johnson, Dian J., FN FS, Fairfield, 44II.

Johnson, Joyce E., CD, Ames, YWCA; Tomahawk; Model UN; Cosmopolitan Club; CD Club; Festival Chorus; K.F. Johnson, Rose Ann, CD El., Pleasantville, 4Z; Angel Flight; ISU Dairy Princess. Jolly, Polly K., CD El., Des Moines, X4; FSAC; F. H.Ec. Hardahl, Janice M., FN D, Akron, F&N Club; SRA officer; 444. Jordening, David L., IM RM, Eldora. Joy, Colleen K., H.Ed., Cushing.

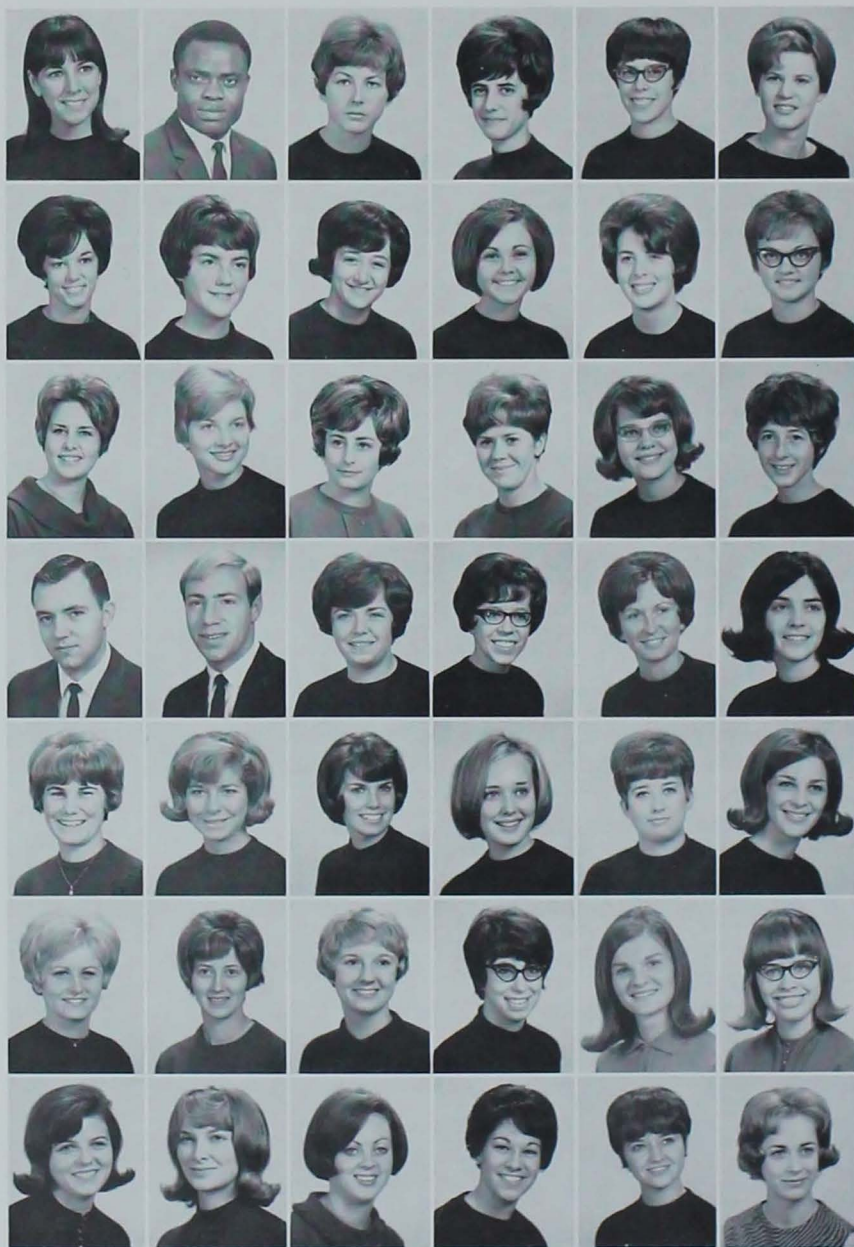
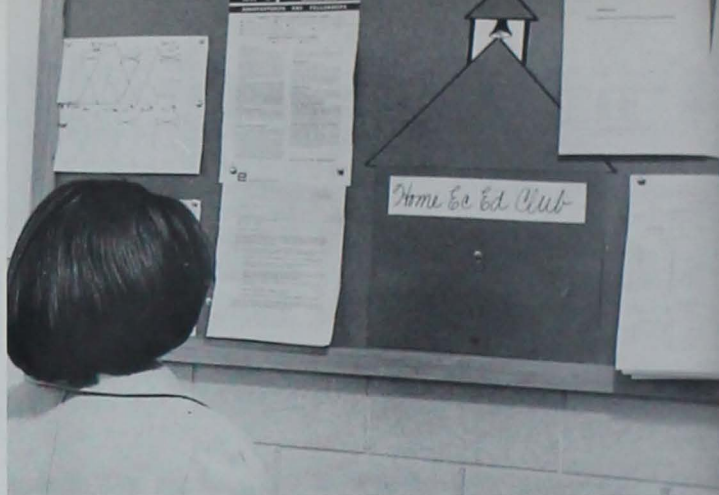


HOME ECONOMICS

Students found it necessary to study many places. A good place seemed to be the lounge in MacKay.

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Monthly club meetings for the departments were announced on posters found on MacKay's bulletin boards.



Kaehler, Deborah J., CD El., Wilmette, Ill., IIBΦ; Stu. Prop. Bd.; CD Club. Kalu, Uduma O., FN, Bende, Nigeria, YMCA; Cosmopolitan Club; PASOIA. Keeney, Cynthia A., AA Ed., Grinnell, AΔΔ. Keller, Arlene R., CD El., Dallas Center, Freeman Hall v.p.; CD Club. Kellerman, Judith A., CD El., Bellevue, Ohio, CD Club. Kerr, Keitha M., CD El., Waterloo.

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Klepper, Lucy J., AA GC, Ft. Dodge. Kluck, Genene G., H.Ed., Richland, Neb. Kniegge, Linda J., H.Ed., Bettendorf H.Ed. Club; Transfer from Carthage Coll. Knox, Ruth M., CD, Ankeny, CD Club; CSCO. Kauba, Marilyn A., H.Ed., Center Point, SNEA, ISEA; H.Ec. Club. Krebs Laurie L., H.Ed., Cedar Rapids.

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Lawson, Marilyn M., H.Ed., Dexter, Festival Chorus. Lewis, Barbara L., CD, Naperville, CD Club; Festival Chorus. Lind, Deanna H., CD El., Donnellson. Lind, Nancy J., CD El., Clarendon Hills, Ill., ΣΔI; ΦTO; AΔΔ; Mortar Board; IIBΦ. Lindquist, Stephne L., AA ID, Mason City, H.Ed. Club; Band; AA Club. Longston, Janet S., TC M, Memphis, Tenn., XΩ; TC Club; ATΩ, Little Sis; Vet. Med. Queen.

Lorenz, Marilyn L., PE W, Sioux City, Cheerleaders; Daughters of Diana; Varieties; Pep Council; ΔΔΔ. Loynzchan, Dixie D., CD El., Harvey, Lloyd, Linda J., CD El., Sioux City. Luchtel, Eloise M., AA AD, Laurens, ΔΦΔ, Pres. Lysne, Lonna J., CD El., Austin, Minn., Cosmopolitan Club; CD Club. McNulty, Judith K., H.JI., Wilmette, Ill., SOV; Wesley Fellowship; Dorm Newsletter, Ed.

McCall, Karen E., TC, Chesterfield, Mo., WRA, Soc. Chm.; AΔI; Singers. McCracken, Arleta M., TC CL, Fairfield, Freeman Hall, Advisor; College Fellowship; Sinaers. McDowell, Elizabeth A., CD, Davenport, ATD. McIntosh, Rebecca E., TC CL, LaPorte City, ISU Singers; H.Ec. Club; Varieties. McNabb, Dorothy A., CD, Arlington, Va., H.Ec. Club; CD Club; KΦ. Maddy, Barbara L., H.JI., Perry, Tomahawk; Mortar Bd.; TΣΦ; Daily.

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Nolin, Jean A., CD El., Ames, ΔΔΔ; Orchestis; Festival Chorus; Chamber Singers; Sor-Dor. Norbut, Janet L., CD, Berwyn, Ill., K.D. Nordquist, Jennifer R., IM RM, Robbinsdale, Minn., Band; German Club; SOV; IM Club; Veishea Career Days. Norton, Barbara C., CD El., Edina, Minn., K.A.O.; Panhel Council; SPAN; Naiads. Olsen, Mary L., CD El., Racine, Wis., H.Ec. Council; A.X.; CD Club. Olson, Mary A., FN D, Leawood, Kan.

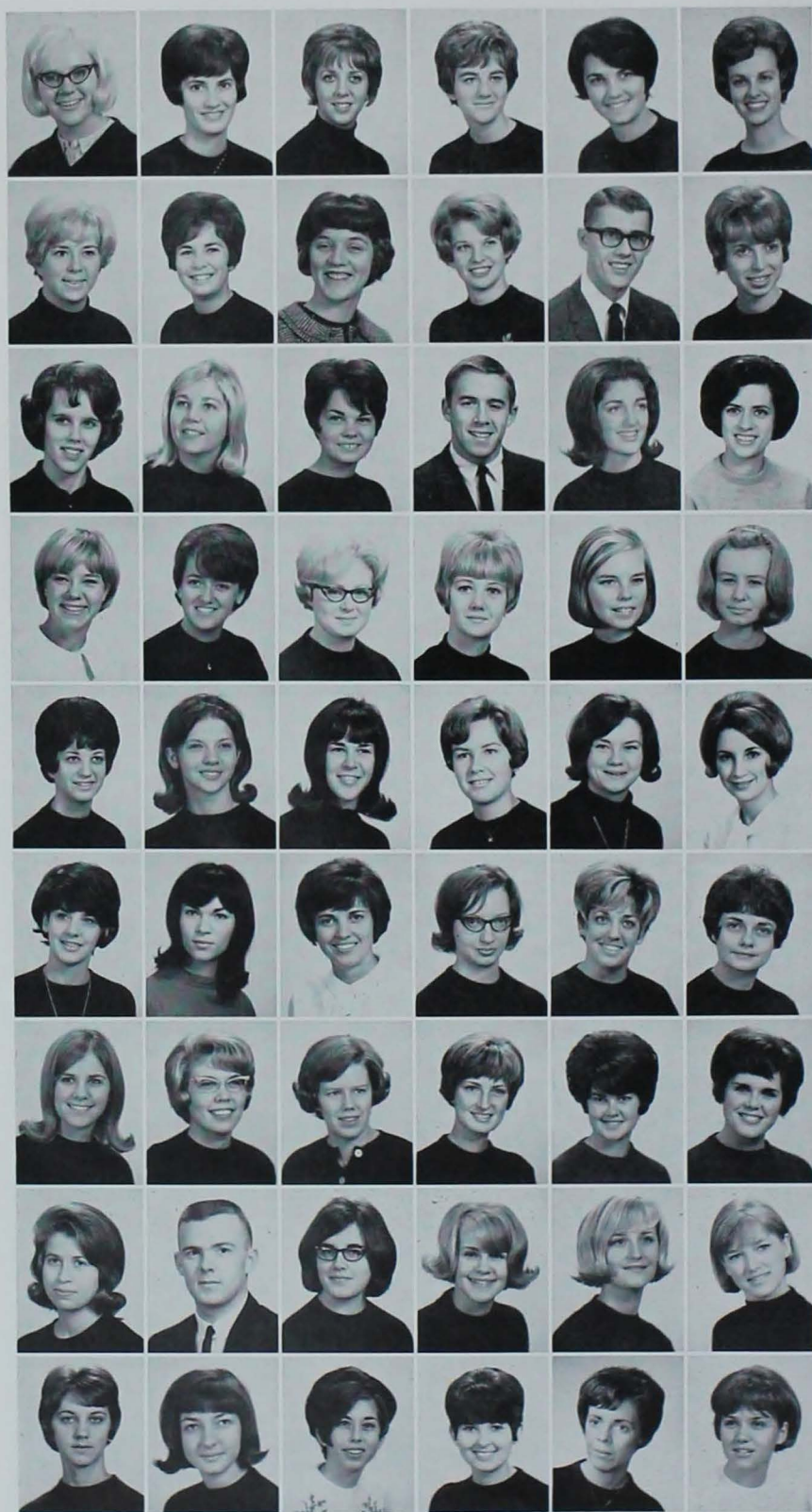
Opene, Carol A., FN RS, Fegge-Onitsha, Nigeria, Hockey Club; Newman Club; Cosmopolitan Club; PASA; FN Club. Osth, Mary H., AA ID, Western Springs, Ill., Naiads; AA Club. Pankratz, Anita R., AA ID, Sacramento, Calif., ΔΦΔ; O.N. Pankratz, Karen M., H.J.I., Sacramento, Calif., T.S.F. Payne, Sharon A., CD El., Des Moines, Naiads; Festival Chorus; Sor-Dor. Pellett, Melody A., CD El., Atlantic, Transfer from Drake U.

Pennington, Susan M., FN IM, Perry, I.Mgt. Club. Percival, Linda M., FN D, Algona, YWCA; Varieties; Freshman Leadership Seminar; ΔΔΔ; Panhel Rush Counselor. Phillips, M. Kathleen, AA ID, Jefferson, YD v.p. Pitstick, Nancy J., AA ID, Rockwell City, AA Club. Johls, Mary E., H.Ed., Esperance, N.Y., ULC; H.Ec. Club; SEA. Pommer, Vivian R., H.Ed., Wesley, H.Ed. Club; UCRYF.

Powell, Peggy A., CD El., Ames, YWCA; YD; A.E.A. Powers, Mary L., AA ID, Ames, Varieties; French Club; Festival Chorus. Raasch, Carol S., H.Ed., Sioux Rapids, H.Ed. Club; Spanish Club. Rah, Janet E., FN IM, Ames, Singers; Oratorio Choir; I.Mgt. Club. Ramus, Sheri L., CD El., LuVerne, Sor-Dor; Festival Chorus; CD Club; Freeman Hall, sec. Rarick, Susan B., H.Ge., Sioux City, ΔΔΔ; Panhel v.p.; HCC; Deans Advisory Bd.



Home Ec Is for The Domestic and Professionally Minded



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Ristau, Barbara H., H.Ed., Rockford, TC Club. Robes, Nancy F., CD El., Bedford, Ind., CD Club; Naiads; IIBΦ. Roepke, Libby J., CD, Ames, Festival Chorus; CD Club; VCC; XΩ. Rogers, Steven B., FN FS, Palos Park, Ill., Weight Club; Arnold Air Society. Rogerson, Kaye E., PEW, Des Moines, SOV Cast; PEMM Club; Little Sisters of Minerva; IIBΦ. Rohleder, Penelope C., FNFS, East Troy, Wis., Angel Flight; XΩ; ISU Singers; FN Club.

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Schlemmer, Margie A., H.G.E., Spencer, FEG; Lyon Hall pres.; WRA Leg. Bd. Schmeiser, Connie J., H.Ed., Montezuma. Schnittjer, Marilyn M., CD El., Mt. Vernon, KΔΘ; Orchestis; YWCA. Schwab, Catherine E., FN FS, Greenfield, KΦ; Merchant House Asst. Director. Schwerin, Patricia F., CD El., Port Edwards, Wis., Newman Club; ON Pres.; CD Club. Schrimsher, Beverly A., TC M, Thurman.

Scudder, Susan L., TC, Des Moines, Newman Club; TC Club; ΔΔII. Sebeika, Judy K., FN IM, Tama, Newman Club; I.Mgt. Club. Settle, Sheila K., H.Ed., Marshalltown. Severson, Barbara K., FN FS, Villa Park, Ill., Sor-Dor; Festival Chorus. Seyfried, Barbara J., TC Cl., Oak Park, Ill., Naiads; H.Ec. Club. Sharp, Helen B., TC Cl., Newton, AHEA; Durian House H.R.

Shaw, Miriam C., CD, Ft. Dodge, H.Ec. Club; Festival Chorus; Newman Club; YWCA. Shelton, Jane A., H.Ed., Webster City, H.Ed. Club; ISEA. Shearer, Carla J., H.Ed., Ames, Festival Chorus; GSB Sec.; ΔΔII. Shuemaker, Susan J., CD El., Danbury, IT; KΔ; CD Club; GSB Pres. Cab.; Oratorio Choir. Shipman, Deloris L., H.Ed., Britt, Spanish Club; H.Ed. Club. Siggins, Elizabeth A., CD, Cody, Wyo. CD Club; Campus 4-H; IVCF.

Singleton, Jana L., FN D, Elliott, IS Singers; Festival Chorus. Singleton, Wayne G., FN IM, Marengo, I.Mgt. Club; Baptist Student Fellowship. Smith, Cheryl A., AA ID, Guernsey, AA Club; AUCC; People to People. Smith, Nancy L., CD, Colfax, ΔΔII. Soldow, Gloria M., H.Ed., Humboldt, Campus 4-H; Band; ΔΔII. Sooter, Clare A., FN FS, San Carlos, Calif., Orchestis; Festival Chorus; Cyclone Review.

Sprecher, Lois M., AA, Boone, AA Club; Transfer from Carthage Coll. Stepan, Susan A., FN, Downers Grove, Ill., FN Club; Homemaker; SOV. Stephenson, Diana V., AA AD, Ames, Daily Ad. Mgr.; Veishea Pub. artist. Stineman, Barbara M., CD, Laurel, Angel Flight; H.Ec. Club; CD Club; Mortar Board; TΦB. Swindle, Janet I., H.Ed., Ryan, H.Ed. Club; ΔΔΔ; ON. Stube, Karen R., TC M, Lewiston, N.Y.



HOME ECONOMICS

No department is separate unto itself. What was a necessary sewing aid in a Textiles and Clothing lab was a fundamental to be studied in Household Equipment.

Sunderman, Luella F., H.Ed., Griswold, H.Ed. Club; Transfer from NW Missouri State. Sutton, Marilyn S., H.Ed., Montour, Welch Hall Advisor; Embers. Tesene, Juanita E., CD, Mason City, Sketch; Festival Chorus; CD Club; KΔ. Thompson, Carolyn T., AA Ed., Ames, AA Club; CD Club. Thompson, Dennis W., MET, Minburn, Veishea Open House. Thomson, Carolyn K., AA Ed., Diagonal, AVMA Aux.

Timmins, Linda J., TC, West Chester, TC Club; Band; Oratorio Chorus. Tinich, Christine M., TC M, Chicago, Ill., Newman Club; TC Club; AΔΔ. Tolsdorf, Margaret A., IAd., Jefferson. Torkelson, Karen S., CD, Ames, Trimble, Patricia L., PEW, Maquoketa, PEMM Club; Orchestis. Tweedt, Barbara J., CD EL, Walnut, Miss MRA; Festival Chorus; Varieties.

VanAuken, Susan L., H.G.E., Park Ridge, Ill., Pep Council; ATΔ. VanderWitt, Martha D., H.Ed., Sully, Festival Chorus; Richards House Pres. Vangeness, Julie A., AA Ed., St. Paul, Minn., KΔΘ; ΔΦΔ. Voelker, Vivian K., FN IM, Ames, IIBΦ; Bomb photo ed.; Angel Flight. Von Weihe Darlene J., CD EL, Macedonia, WRA Sec.; CD Club Pres. Wall, Berdie A., FN IM, Gaza, I.M. Club, Pres.; Turner House Advisor.

Walt, Claudia M., TC, Long Grove, Ill., Veishea Queens Tea Chm.; XΩ; Panhel Rush Chm. Wampler, Patricia S., AA GC, Scranton. Wartchow, Sally A., CD, Minneapolis, Minn., ISU Players; CD Club. Watson, Mary S., FN, Charles City, ISU Players; FN Club. Watters, Martha E., CD, Cedar Rapids, Blast Judges Chm.; Orchestis; KΔΘ. Wearin, Jane A., AA ID, Hastings, FEG; TΦB, Scholarship Chm.

Weissinger, Vicki C., CD EL, Webster City, ISEA; IS Singers; Oratorio. Wetteland, Beverly J., AA ID, Sioux Falls, AA Club. Wetterling, Wanda L., CD EL, Osceola, CD Club; Co-op House Sec. Wetzel, Jane A., H.Ed., Ashland, Ohio, H.Ed. Club; Festival Chorus; Transfer from Indiana U. Willason, Sally E., CD EL, Waterloo, Festival Chorus; SOV; FEG; AXΩ. Williams, Ann E., H.Ed., Ollie, Campus 4-H; H.Ed. Club; Sor-Dor.

Wilson, Celia B., AA ID, Marshalltown, KΔΘ; ΔΦΔ. Winslow, Marilyn K., CD, West Des Moines, CD Club; ISU Singers. Wolgamott, Jayne A., H.Ed., Melbourne, Wood, Barbara P., AA Ed., Estherville, Band; AA Club; H.Ec. Club; ΔΦΔ; AΔΔ. Woodin, Diane R., CD, Des Moines, Campus 4-H; CD Club. Woodson, Kay M., TC M, Orient, YR; Birch Hall Advisor; TC Club; KΦ.

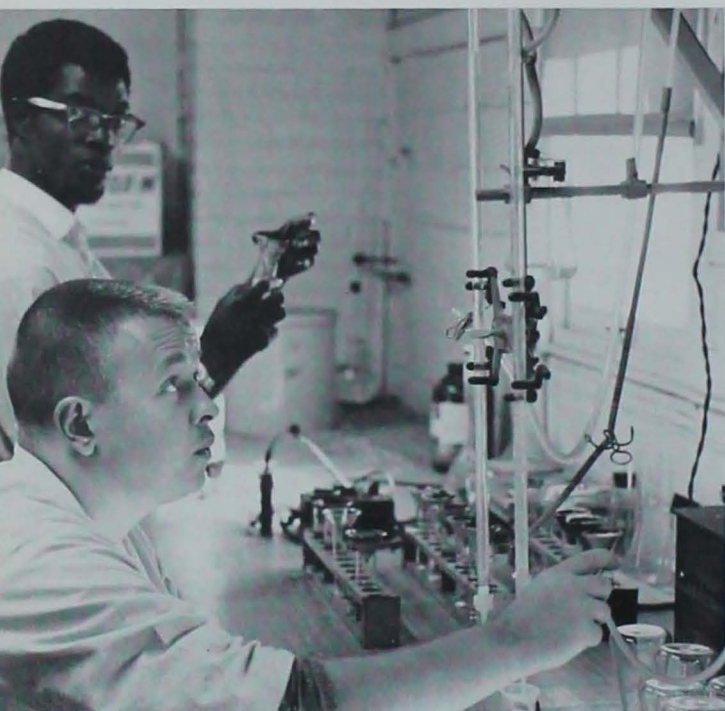
Workman, Marilyn, AA Ad., Madison, YWCA; Rifle Club; SOV. Wyle, Gail A., CD EL, Waterloo, ΔΦ; CD Club; H.Ec. Club; Sor-Dor. Vanemburg, Rebecca J., H.Ed., Phoenix, Ariz., H.Ed. Club; XΩ. Von Bergen, Becky, CD EL, Ontario, Ore., Little Sisters of Minerva; Festival Chorus; CD Club. Yates, Alice I., CD, Ft. Dodge. Young, Byron K., AA Ad., Ames.

Young, Doris L., FN CN, Arlington, Va., ON; AΔΔ; FN Club; UCCM. Yousling, Jill, TC D, Sycamore, Ill., ATΔ; Transfer Depauw U. Ziemer, Doris J., CD EL, Waterloo. Zimmerman, Vicki D., AA ID, Hopkinton, AA Club; H.Ec. Club.



Sciences and Humanities Expands, Stresses *Humanities*

Iowa State is famous for its research and carrying on in upholding this reputation are two in a soil testing lab.

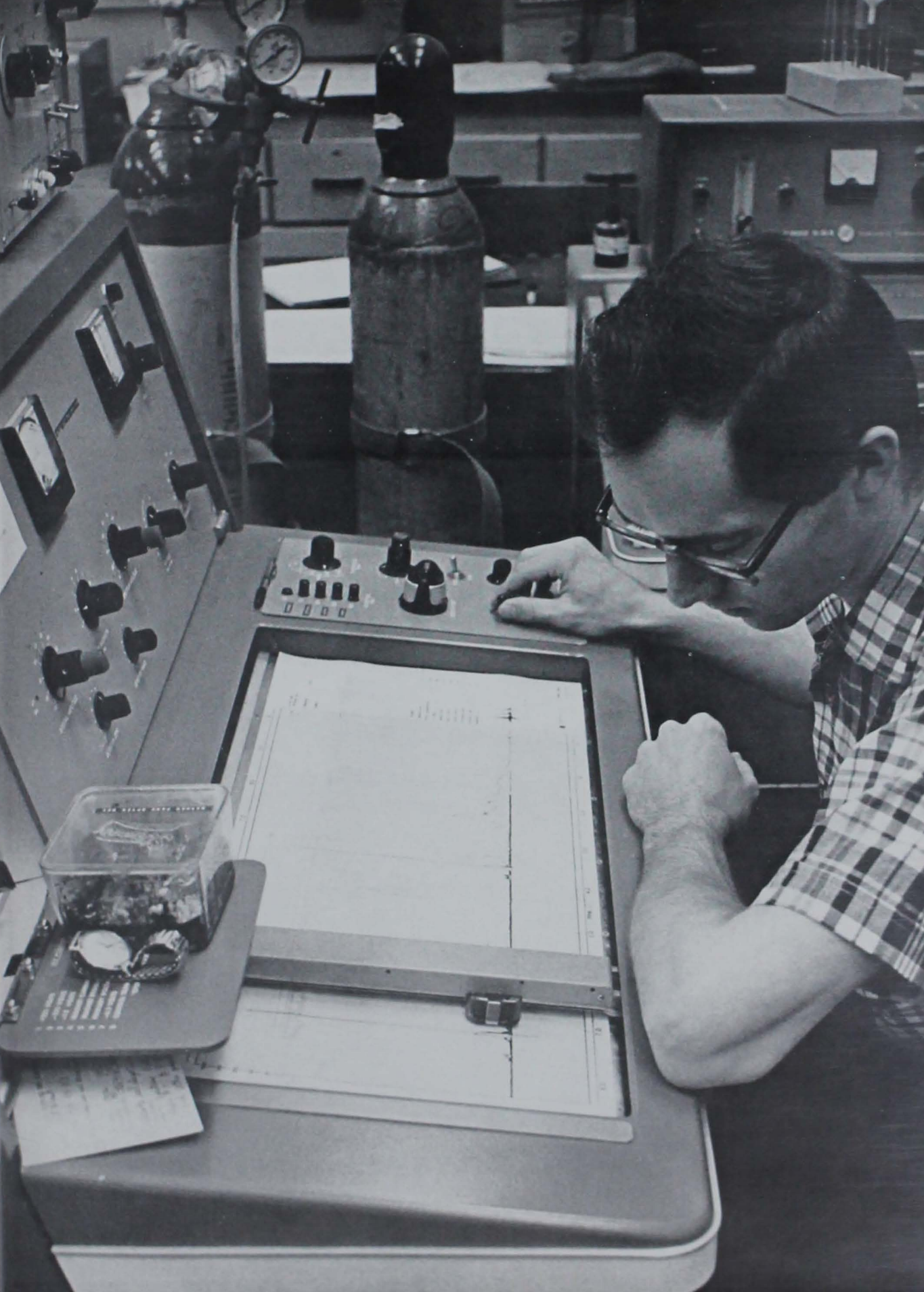


President Parks' call for a "broad based education" at Iowa State will be implemented mainly through the College of Science and Humanities. Although already the largest college here, it appears that the end of the growth is no where in sight. Other colleges are allowing or requiring more electives, and most of these end up being taken in Science and Humanities. In fact, although only one-third of the students are enrolled in this college, it takes two-thirds of the faculty to teach all of the courses it offers. Home Ec students take mathematics, chemistry, and physics. Engineers take German, zoology, and archery. When students cry that their education is too narrow, it's probably their own fault. Science with Practice is still the motto, but science and a lot of other things too is the way it is fast becoming. A major in music, and new classes in Chinese, Japanese, and Arabic are just a few examples of the growth and change taking place as Iowa State puts a new stress on Humanities.



Front Row: John F. Smith, Head, Department of Metallurgy; W. R. Lockhart, Chairman, Department of Bacteriology; Oscar E. Tauber, Chairman, Department of Zoology and Entomology; Wilbur Layton, Head, Department of Psychology; Robert S. Hansen, Chairman, Department of Chemistry; Keith M. Hussey, Head, Department of Earth Science. Second Row: Chalmer J. Roy, Dean; Lt. Col. Paul Von Wiedenfeld, Head, Air Force Aerospace Studies; Ross Talbot, Head, Department of History, Government and Philosophy; Wilfred Barnes, Head, Department of Mathematics; Dexter French, Chairman, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics; Albert Walker, Chairman, Department of English and Speech; N. Laurence Burkhalter, Head, Department of

Music. Third Row: J. J. L. Hinrichsen, Associate Dean; D. I. Zaffarano, Chairman, Department of Physics; Col. Russell R. Riley, Head, Department of Naval Science; A. P. Kehlenbeck, Head, Department of Modern Language; Col. Vern Joseph, Head, Department of Military Science. Top Row: T. A. Bancroft, Head, Department of Statistics; Frank E. Bartle, Assistant Dean; Fred Smith, Head, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; Karl Fox, Head, Department of Economics; W. H. Schramper, Head, Department of Industrial Administration; Gordon Chalmers, Director of Athletics. Missing: Dr. Gail Proffitt, Director of the Hospital; Robert W. Orr, Director of the Library; William F. Kenkel, Head, Department of Sociology.



Dean Roy Heads Sciences and Humanities, Largest College

Chalmer Roy is a well known figure on campus as the dean of Iowa State's largest college, Sciences and Humanities.



Dean Chalmer Roy is the head of the largest college at Iowa State, both in the number of students and instructors. And the signs are that it will continue to grow, as more and more courses are offered and more and more students enroll. Although the College is not in danger of becoming a liberal arts college, it certainly is changing its outlook as to what is important in the proverbial "well-rounded education." The catalog lists the type of courses which you just wouldn't expect that anyone here would ever want to take. Examples are Choral Arranging, Arabic, and New Testament Philosophy. The unusual and surprising fact is that many of these courses are actually quite popular. It appears that the student really does want that "round" education. And he has a good chance to get it. The College has begun to listen to student requests for new courses, last year they added a course in Existentialism.



The Statistics Department is a busy place with all types of computations being carried on by means of the calculator as well as the new computer.

In spring a young man's thoughts turn to bugs, and who he's studying Entomology with. Maybe later he'll have a few thoughts towards the birds and trees?



At one time or another most Iowa State students find themselves in a chemistry lab.



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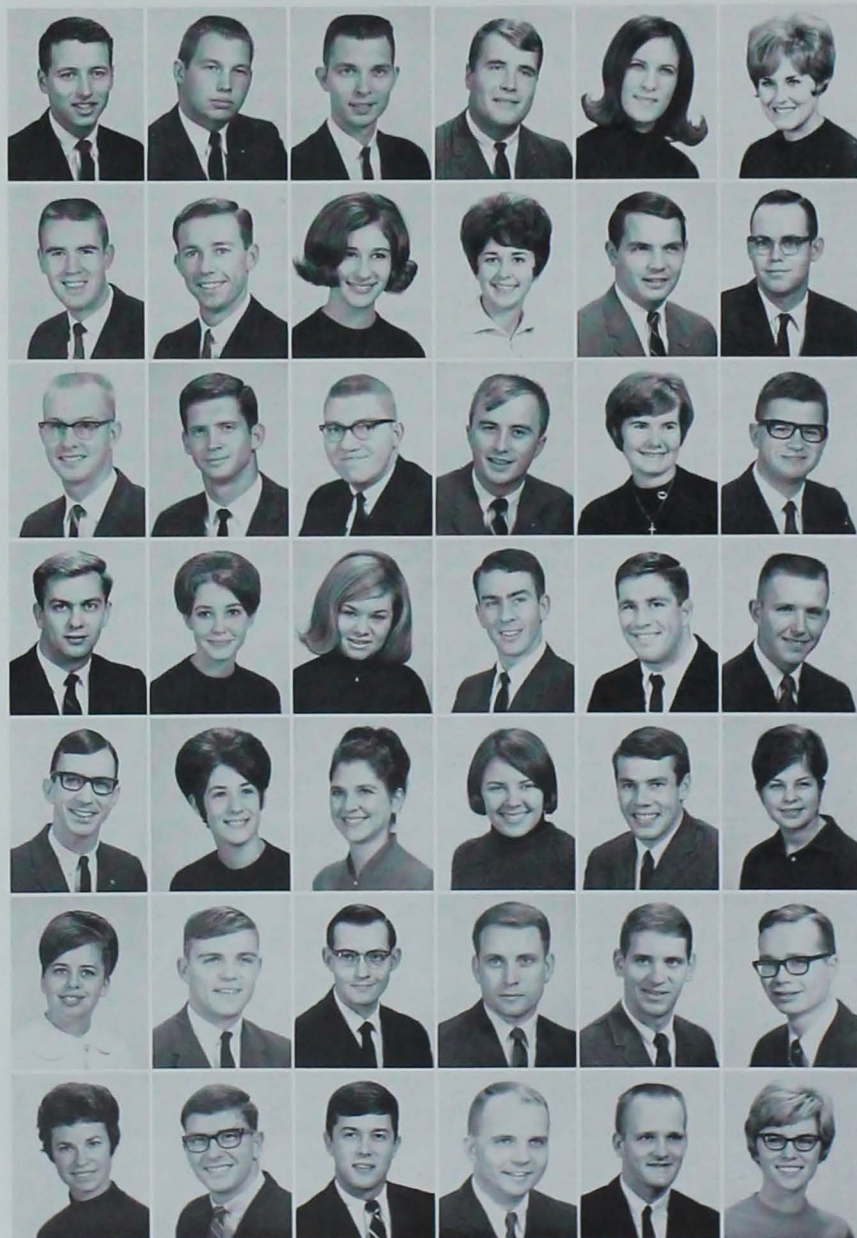
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Sandusky, Bonnie J., Bact., Des Moines. Sayers, Jack, I.Ed., Wallingford, Judo Club; I.Ed. Club. Schar, James T., I.Ed., Eagle Grove, Business Club; I.Ed. Club. Scharnweber, Ronald L., D.S.I., Waterloo, Phi Delta; Delta Phi; FEG Squad; Newman Club; Cheer Squad. Schilling, Barbara F., Soc., Marion, ISU Singers; Festival Chorus; SRC; Birch Hall Advisor. Schilling, Karl L., E&S, Sioux Rapids, Writer's Roundtable; Sketch; Modern Dance Club.

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Schubert, Ronald A., M.L., Garner, Botany Club; Spanish Club; Phi Sigma Tau. Schulte, Sandra S., Zool., Norway, Newman Club; Botany Club. Schuttinga, James A., Stat., Des Moines, Baker House, V. Pres.; Alumni Hall; Festival Chorus; Stat. Club. Sedgley, David C., Ch.S., Jackson, Ala., Nielsen House; Transfer from Muscatine CC. Sees, Carlye F., Zool., Dominican Repub. Sees, Carol, Stat., Dominican Repub.

Settle, Theodore J., Math., New Hampton, GSB; Triangle; Oratorio Choir; Festival Chorus; ISU Singers; YMCA. Shahan, Ruth A., Math., Marne, Fleming House, Pres.; WRA Scholarship Chm.; SOV crew. Shearer, Fred M., Zool., Madrid, Noble House, Pres. Shetter, Michael D., E&S, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Tau; Players; Varieties; R&T Chm.; SOV Director. Shoemaker, Jan P., Stat., Elmhurst, Ill., Band; People to People; Delta Xi. Simonson, Michael R., Hist., Ft. Dodge, Glee Club; Festival Chorus; Golf.

Skowronski, Edmond P., Zool., Rock Island, Ill., TKE; ISEA. Smith, Donald S., Biochem., Bancroft, Phi Sigma; Phi Kappa Tau; Scabbard & Blade; GSB Supreme Ct.; Sextant. Smith, Eldon, Econ., Madrid, Union Board; FEG. Smith, Frank J., Psych., Ames, Kappa Sigma; YMCA, Pres.; GSB Higher Ed. Comm.; Tennis. Smith, Gene L., I.Ad., Ottumwa, Oratorio Choir; ISU Singers; Phi Kappa Psi. Smith, Judith A., Soc., Pierre, S. Dak., Festival Choir; Sor-Dor; Wesley Foundation.

Sogge, Robert W., S.J.I., Sioux City. Sonerholm, Ann E., E&S, Stanhope. Speers, Lorendell C., Zool., State Center, FEG; Model UN; IS Singers; SPAN; Brown House V. Pres. Spencer, Kenneth M., D.S.I., Stockton, Mo. Stanger, Dean T., Math., Deerfield, Ill., Lincoln House, Pres. Sec. Statton, Charles M. Jr., Psych., Upper Darby, Pa., Delta Sigma Psi; NROTC.

Stineman, Michael J., I.Ad., Laurel, BSA; Veishea. Stivers, Keith H., PEM, Clinton, ISU Singers; Delta Tau; Delta Phi; Stars Over Veishea. Stout, R. Gene, I.Ad., Des Moines, FBA; FEG. Strate, Marion B., CD EL, Des Moines, SAB. Sturtz, Sue A., M.L., Boone, AZ; Sigma Alpha; Tau Sigma Phi; Delta Sigma; Daily. Swain, Peter, Zool., Winnetka, Ill., Franklin House, Sec., Treas.; Zool. Club; Orchestra.

Tack, Leland R., Math., Holland. Templeton, Martha L., Psych., Otley, WRA Leg. Coun.; Psi Chi; W. Linden, Pres. Teske, Douglas W., Zool., Sioux City, Phi Sigma. Thomas, Adrienne C., Hist., Corydon, Phi Delta Theta. Thompson, Barbara A., M.L., Lake Mills. Thompson, Gerald L., Ch.C., Swea City, Alpha Xi Sigma.

Thompson, Sandra S., Stat., Bloomingdale, N.J., ESCT Club; Orchestra; Stat. Club, Pres. & Treas. Tomlinson, Susan K., Hist., Maxwell, Festival Chorus. Troger, Judith A., Hist., Kalona, Xi Lambda. Troxel, Douglas D., Math., Yetter, Delta Xi, Treas. Trumb, R. Daniel, An.S., Chariton, Ag. Ed. Club; B&B; Livestock Judging Team. Tseng, Michael T., Zool., Macedon, N.Y.



SCIENCES and HUMANITIES

A study break after several hours of concentration provides a well deserved period of relaxation. Now one can soon return for more of the same.

Twedt, Thomas M., Zool., Waden, Zool. Club, Treas. Tysseling, Karen A., Zool., Oskaloosa, Sketch, Pub. Chm.; K&D; Panhel Council Rep. Uchytel LaVerne E., Zool., Tama, Zool. Club; Newman Club. Utthe, Linda D., E&S, Ames, Newman Club; WRA Election Comm. Vance, Elaine B., Math., Floyd, Band; Math. Club; Birch Hall Advisor; College Bowl Chm. Vanden Berghe, Donald H., I.Ad., Calmus, Business Stu. Assoc.; Newman Club.

VanDrew, Jerry A., Ch.S., Des Moines, Weight Lifting Club. VanGronigen, M. Jane, M.L., Altan. Van Riper, Carol M., Stat., Milford, N.J., Stat. Club; Modern Dance Club. Vaske, John N., I.Ad., Charles City, Lib. Advisory Comm. Ver Steeg, David J., Geol., Ames, Geol. Club; Intramural Basketball. Wailes, Katherine A., Bact., Marshalltown, National Science Found. Research; Transfer from Marshalltown JCC.

Ward, John R., D.St., Evanston, Ill. Warden, Barbara A., M.L., Marshalltown, Spanish Club. Waters, Steven R., I.Ad., Des Moines, AKT; ΔTΔ; BSA. Watsins, Wayne J., Math., Keosauqua, Band, FarmHouse. Weber, Duane L., Ch.S., Ackley, Transfer from Ellsworth JC. Weideman, Renee J., Psych., Ft. Dodge, AXΩ; German Club; Stat. Club; Oratorio Chorus.

Weinhold, Eldon W., I.Ed., Eagle Grove, I.Ed. Club; Veishea Display. Weislag, Paul O., Bioch., Gary, Ind., Honors Prog.; Insight Sem.; ΦHΣ; ΦMA; AXΣ; Orchestra. Wensel, Peggy A., H.Ed., LeMars, ATΔ; O.N. Werderitsch, Thomas F., I.Ad., West Allis, Wisc., Norman House; ATA. Westergard, Patricia A., I.Ad., Ft. Dodge. Westphal, Leslie L., I.Ad., Wyoming, MRA Cab.; Starbuck House, V. Pres.

Wharton, John M., I.Ad., Ames, AΣΦ. Wheelock, Russel L., I.Ed., Conrad, I.Ed. Club; Wesley Fellowship; UCCM. Whinery, Janet, Bact., Des Moines, ΔZ; AΔΔ; ΣAI; Band. Whipp, Dennis G., I.Ad., Lenox, Marching Band; Oratorio Chorus; ISU Singers; MRA Sec. White, John L., Hist., Rhodes, SPAN; SDS; Liberator. Whitford, F. Wendell, I.Ed., West Union, Men's Glee Club; Cardinal Keynotes; I.Ed. Club; ΦKA; ΦMA.

Wightman, Karen M., E&S, Cherokee, Festival Chorus. Wilcox, Jerry D., Hist., Atlantic, Liberator; Travel Service. Willadsen, Dan F., PEM, Newell. Wille, Wayne D., Math., Hartley, OΣ; Intramural Chm. Williams, Kenneth W., I.Ad., Grinnell, ΔX; BSA; YD. Williams, Lynanne, Psych., Des Moines, ISU Singers; Cardinal Keynotes; Orchestra; AΔΔ, Pres.; AΔII; ΣAI.

Williamson, Robert M., Math., Des Moines. Wilson, Marsha L., Soc., Ankeny, AΔΔ. Witt, Gary G., Ch.C., Arcadia, AXΣ. Wright, Marcia L., S&S, Ames, Orchest.; SOV props.

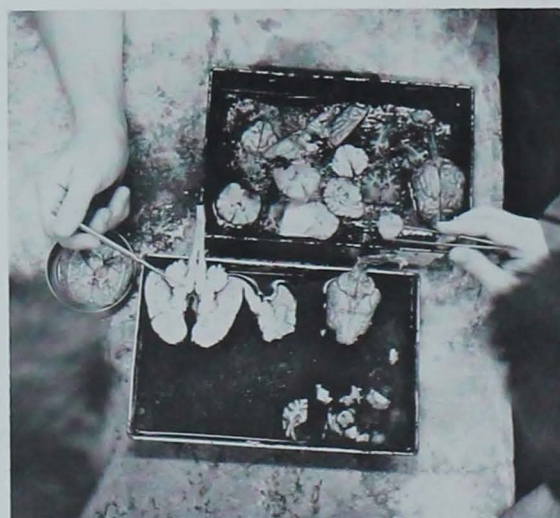


Inductive Courses Lead to Practical Application

Two seniors in Veterinary Medicine get practice in future work with small animals by spaying a cat.



Being a veterinarian requires concentration and dexterity this student demonstrates



Some of the most difficult work begins in the first year. Here a freshman studies the gross anatomy of a dog brain.

The studies of the first two years of Veterinary Medicine are what might be termed inductive courses. Students learn of general principles for practical application later. During their first year the Vet Meds study basic anatomies. They dissect first a dog, then, second quarter, a horse, and in the third quarter they dissect and examine cattle, a hog, or a cat. The purpose is to acquaint them with the muscular and nervous systems, the arteries, veins and so on. They also study the microscopic aspects and functions of internal glands and functional anatomy. During the second year they study diseased tissues, both microscopically and grossly. Students learn of internal and external parasites ranging from mosquitos to tape worms. They learn to identify viruses and the effects of various drugs.

Front Row: M. J. Swenson, Head, Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology; W. M. Wass, Head, Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences; F. K. Ramsey, Head, Department of Veterinary Pathology; D. L. Baker, Assistant Dean; R. Getty, Head, Department of Veterinary Anatomy. **Top Row:** E. E. Wedman, Associate Director,

Veterinary Medical Research Institute; V. A. Seaton, Head, Iowa Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory; C. D. Lee, Extension Veterinarian; R. A. Packer, Head, Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Preventive Medicine; N. R. Cholvin, Head, Biomedical Engineering Program.



Gary Bell, Vet Med senior, and Mrs. Virginia Marshall test the blood of a dog for arsenic. Although most people think of arsenic as a poison, a trace amount is essential to normal animal functioning.

Greg Petkus, Bruce Ronengen, and Gary Risius, all Vet Med seniors, examine bacteria as a part of their lab work. Rewards come when the student receives his DVM. Then he can put to use the techniques he has learned from many years of practice.



Histology students learn to identify types of tissue by sight.



Practical Application Assures Professional Competence

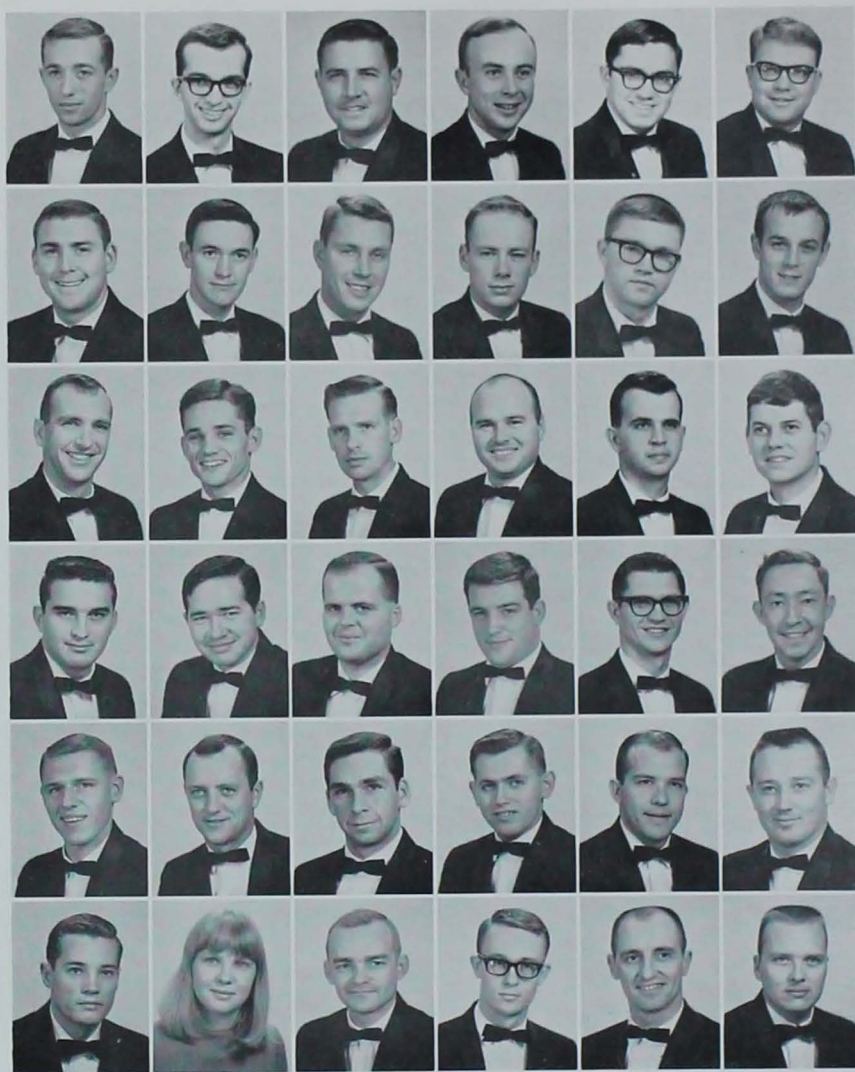
R. L. Kitchell is dean of the Vet Med College. In addition to teaching, the college is also concerned with research.



Loren Maas, senior, examines the bandages on a horse who had been cut in a briar patch. Seniors do much clinical work.



By the time they've reached the third or fourth year in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Vet Meds begin to apply all they learned in the first two years. And they better have learned it well, too, since failure in one course means the student must drop out of the college for one year. They continue to examine drugs and their effects on animals in the third year. But they also obtain practical experience in the clinic and in labs where they treat animals themselves, observe others' treatment, and finally operate. They learn to use radiographs and x-rays effectively. By the time they've finished learning everything, they've been trained to be effective members of the veterinary profession.



Baker, George G., V.M., Naples, Florida, Pre-Vet. Club; JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Bell, Gary L., V.M., Muscatine, Bishop, Robert L., V.M., Manchester, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Blessing, Ronald M., V.M., Dallas, S.D., JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Bolton Gary R., V.M., Racine, Wis., JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; $\Phi\chi$. Bowder, Don R., V.M., Winthrop.

Boysen, Byron G., V.M., Harlan, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Adelante; B&B; Rodeo Club; Veishea; $\Delta\chi$. Burrichter, David P., V.M., Lost Nation, JAVMA; ISU Veterinarian. Brewer, Dennis A., V.M., Webster City, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; K Σ . Cadman, Berwyn J., V.M., Evansville, Wis., JAVMA. Callahan, William V., V.M., Carlisle. Creber, Walter H., V.M., Glen Ellyn, Ill., JAVMA; $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$.

DeBaecke, Peter J., V.M., Philadelphia, Pa., ISU Vet.; Research Fellowship in Vet.Path.; JAVMA. DeMeyer, Thomas A., V.M., Grayslake, Ill., $\Phi\eta\chi$; $\Delta\chi$; $\Phi\chi$; JAVMA; $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Cabinet. Denhart, Joseph W., V.M., Mt. Ayr, JAVMA; $\Phi\chi$; Honors Program in Vet. Med.; ISU Vet. Devall, Dwayne E., V.M., O'Neill, Neb., GSB Senator; JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Ducommun, Louis D., V.M., Cleghorn. Fessler, Ronald L., V.M., Des Moines.

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Harmann, Daryl C., V.M., Gilman, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Sec., Treas. of Senior Class; Festival Choir. Howe, Charles G., V.M., Belvidere, Ill., JAVMA; B&B; $\Delta\chi$ P, Pres., V. Pres., Corr. Sec. Hunziker, Jon A., V.M., Sac City, Adelante; $\Phi\chi$; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$; Pre-Vet. Club; JAVMA; ISU Vet. Jinks, John W., V.M., Livingston, Wis., Class Treas.; JAVMA; $\Delta\chi$; $\Theta\beta$; $\Phi\eta\chi$. Jobe, Jerry D., V.M., Mt. Ayr, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Kisingbury, Terry B., V.M., Panling.

Lage, Arthur L., V.M., Montgomery, Ill., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$; JAVMA; ISU Vet.; Pre-Vet. Club; pres.; $\Phi\chi$; $\Delta\chi$. Larson, Kristina L., V.M., Trimont, Minn., JAVMA; Co-Ed. ISU Vet.; Ass. Ed. Sketch; Pre-Vet. Club Counselor. Larson, Roger A., V.M., Armstrong, $\Phi\chi$; ISU Vet. Bus. Mgr.; JAVMA; VOHCC. Lord, Fredrick G., V.M., Bondurant, JAVMA; $\Omega\tau\epsilon$. Maas, Loren C., V.M., Ames, JAVMA; B $\Sigma\psi$. Maiers, Jerome D., V.M., Dubuque.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Shaheen Al-Nakek, senior, examines chinchillas at the small animal clinic. Students learn to treat all species.



Administration Plans Entire New Curriculum for 1968

McCabe, Gary R., V.M., Cresco, ΦΚΘ; JAVMA; Newman. **McCormick, Larry F.**, V.M., Mt. Pleasant. **McKee, John B.**, V.M., Sheffield, JAVMA; ATP. **Meade, David L.**, V.M., Oxford, Vet. Med. Open House; JAVMA. **Mertens, Randall H.**, V.M., Des Moines. **Metz, Allen G.**, V.M., Columbus, Ohio, AZ; JAVMA; Campus Chest BLAST Co-Chm.; Campus Chest Interim; Stars Over Veishea.

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Sharp, James L., V.M., Newton, H.R. **Smith, W. Burton**, V.M., Berryville, Ark., JAVMA. **Sweeney, William H.**, V.M., Bernard. **Thompson, Richard A.**, V.M., Ames. **Thomson, John U.**, V.M., Clearfield, ΩΤΣ; JAVMA. **Weber, Keith E.**, V.M., Cumberland, JAVMA; Pres.; ΦΖ.

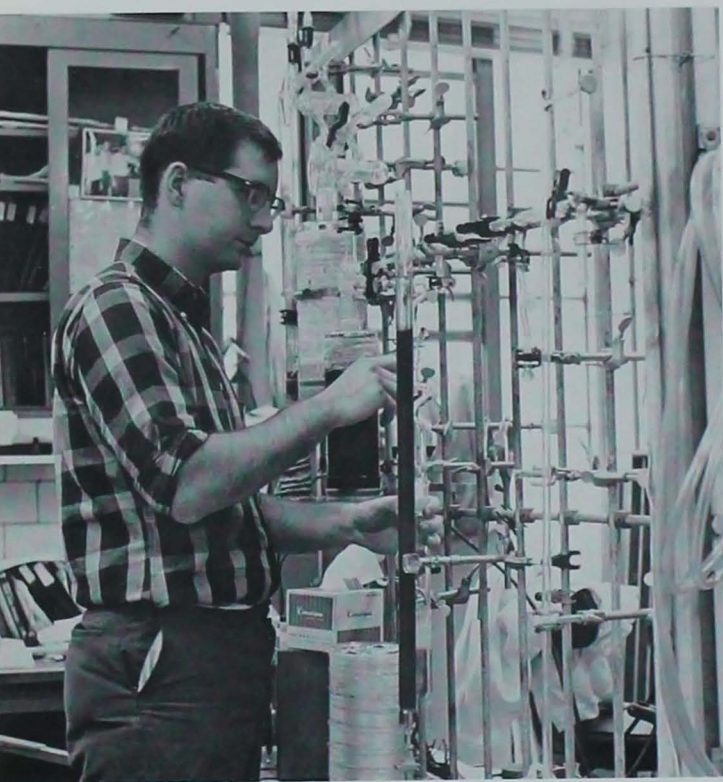
Welander, Robert E., V.M., Pomeroy, Cardinal Key; ΦΜΑ; Music Council; SOV Producer; Am. Musicale Co-Chm.; JAVMA; ATP. **Wessels, Gerald R.**, V.M., Onslow. **Wilson, James F. III**, V.M., Waupun, Wis., AZ; Campus Chest Interim; Campus Chest Central Comm.; JAVMA; ATP; Union Board. **Woody, Raymond P.**, V.M., Reasnor, Pres. of JAVMA.



Dr. M. A. Emerson, a staff radiologist, examines the shadows on an X-ray, and explains their meaning to Bill Sweeney and Burton Smith.

More Than 2000 Students Vie for Advanced Degrees

Grad students doing biochemical research often work with bacteria cultures grown in petri dishes.



Iowa State's graduate schools is one of the top schools in the nation. More than 2000 students are working for advanced degrees at ISU. Before receiving a master's or a doctorate from this institution, a student must pass an English examination, unless he has already passed it at Iowa State within the last two years. If a student does not pass the test by the third quarter of registration, he can be dropped from the graduate program. An exception can be made by the Dean of the Graduate College if English is not the student's native tongue. Also, there is a time limit in graduate school. It is expected that work for a master's degree be completed in three years and for a doctorate in five years.



The graduate student must be able to do volumes of reading. John Kursitis, Landscape Architecture, must spend hours studying the work of famous landscape architects. Sometimes class assignments don't leave the student much time for outside reading.

Burettes are used to titrate a solution in order to find the acidity of an unknown solution. Ask any grad student the pH of beer.



Advanced Degree in English Breakthrough for ISU

It's like this . . . take the square root, integrate, and add luck.



A new breakthrough for a more liberal arts education at ISU came this year in the graduate college. English is now offered as a post-graduate field of study. In all, six degrees are granted by the graduate college—Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Architecture, Master of Education Master of Engineering and Master of Landscape Architecture. ISU has had a graduate program since its founding. The first advanced degree was awarded in 1877. Requirements for grad school include holding a bachelor's degree from a college with a program equivalent to Iowa State's and ranking in the upper half of the college graduating class.



Professors often help grad students prepare research articles. Lonnie Winrich gets the help on a math research article he is preparing.

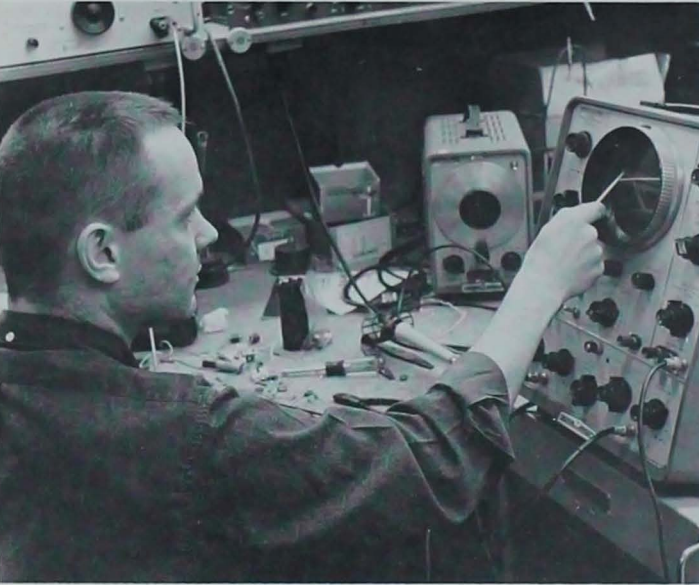
Believe it or not, even graduate students have to go to class.



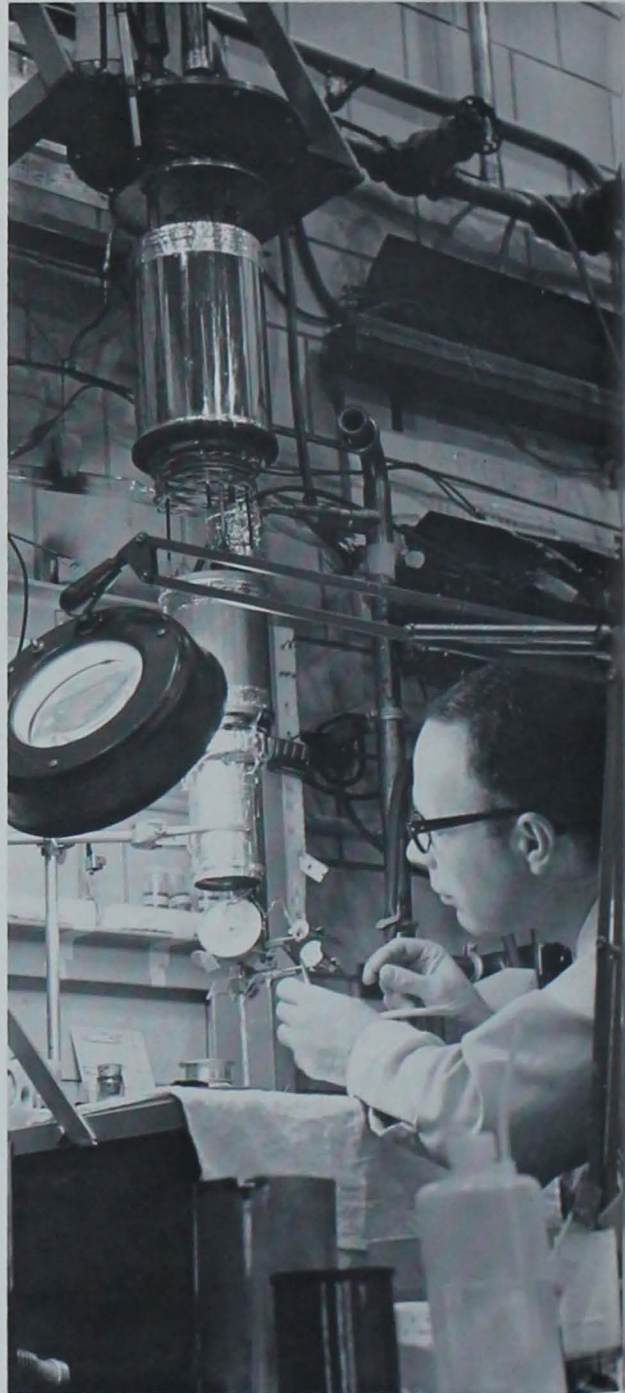
Many undergrads complain that grad student instructors are never available to help. However, this is not usually the case. Here Lonnie takes time between classes to help a student with a problem in a Fortran computer programming problem.

Page: 'Research Undertaken to Supplement Education'

An EE graduate student checks a circuit he has just wired on an oscilloscope. Often a circuit must be custom designed for a particular research project.



Dave Keller makes an adjustment on an adiabatic calorimeter, a device used to measure the heat capacity of rare earth metals from -269°C . to room temperature.

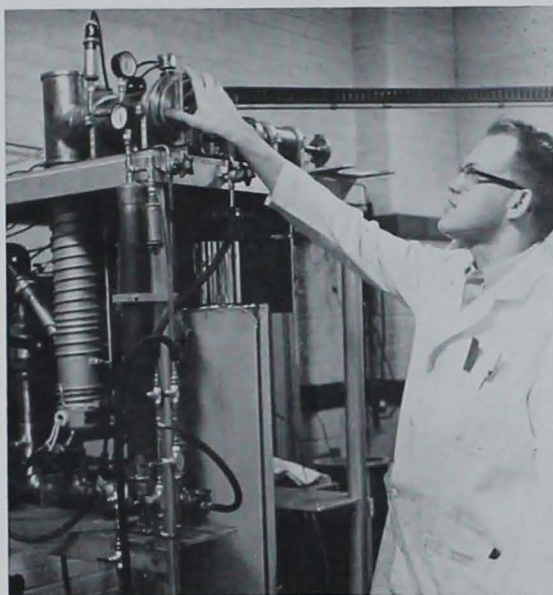


All of Iowa State's graduate students and nearly all of its faculty are directly involved in original research. However, Graduate College Dean J. Boyd Page has said that he does not feel Iowa State is running a research business. He has said, "Research here stands on its own merits. We undertake no project we do not believe will significantly supplement and strengthen our educational function." The part that research has played at Iowa State has been important since the University was chartered as the Iowa Agricultural College and Model Farm. Some of the largest branches of research here are the Veterinary Medical Research Institute, the Engineering and Agricultural Experiment Stations, and, of course, the Ames Lab, financed completely by the Atomic Energy Commission. And the importance of research will continue to grow, because it is, as one administrator said, "a highly efficient system for training professional people."

Dennis Stone, Physics grad student, punches out a new card for his computer program.



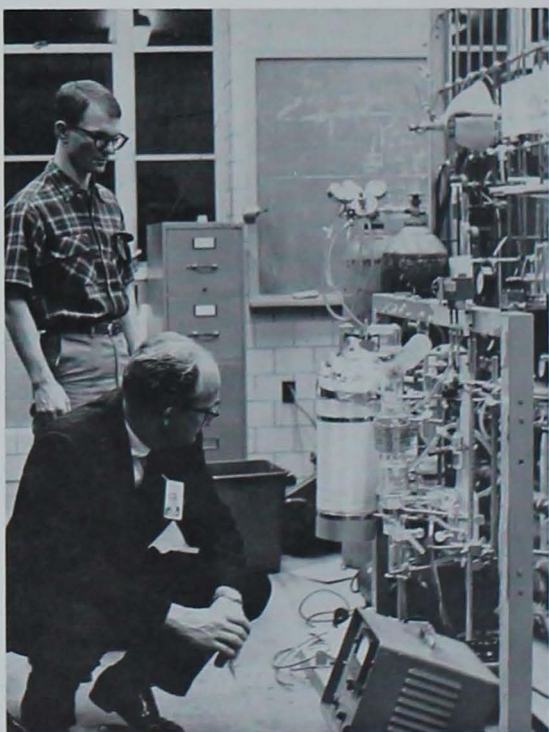
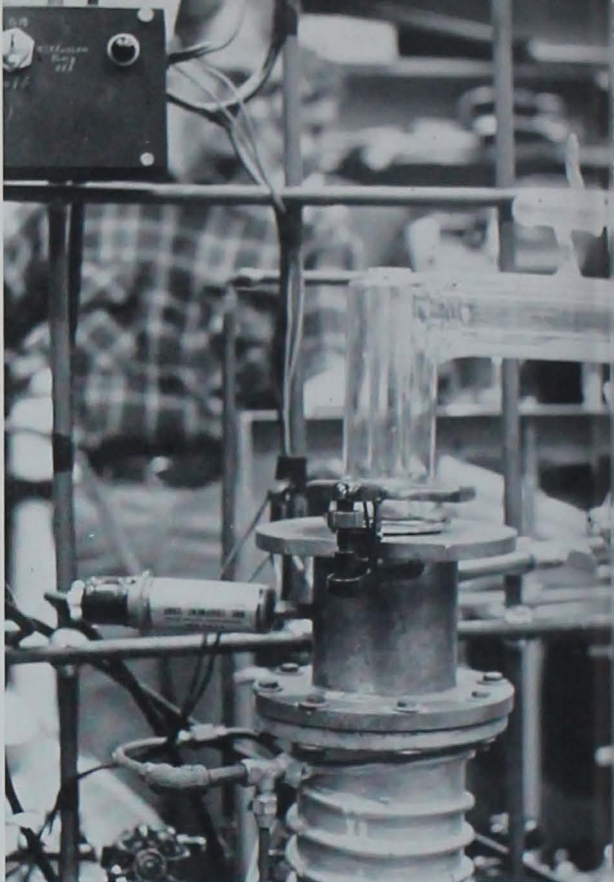
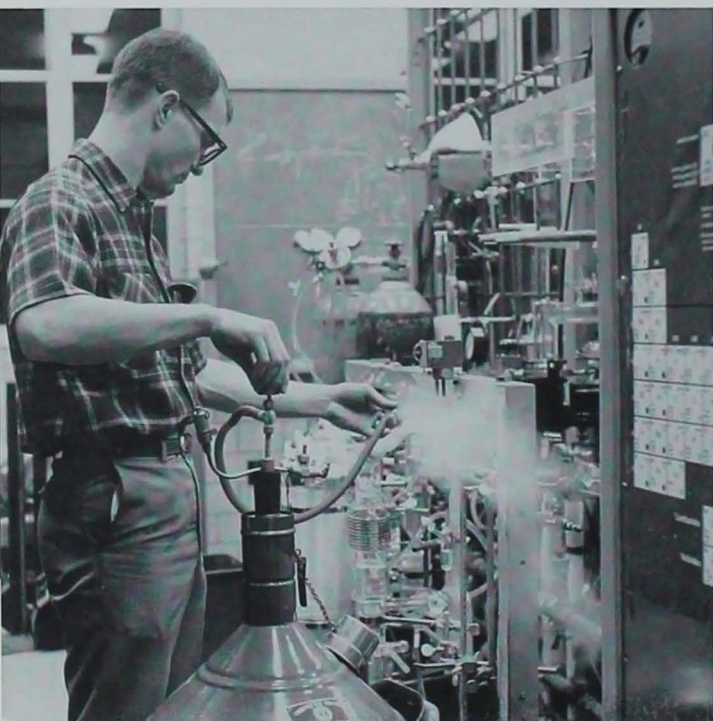
Chemistry graduate students work with equipment that would baffle the average Chem 106 student.



Dave Boyle, Physics graduate, sets the value on a "black box" which controls the strength of a magnetic field set up by superconducting magnet.

Projects dealing with matter at the atomic level require precise and complicated apparatus.

All of the work at the Ames Lab is under the direction of the Atomic Energy Commission.



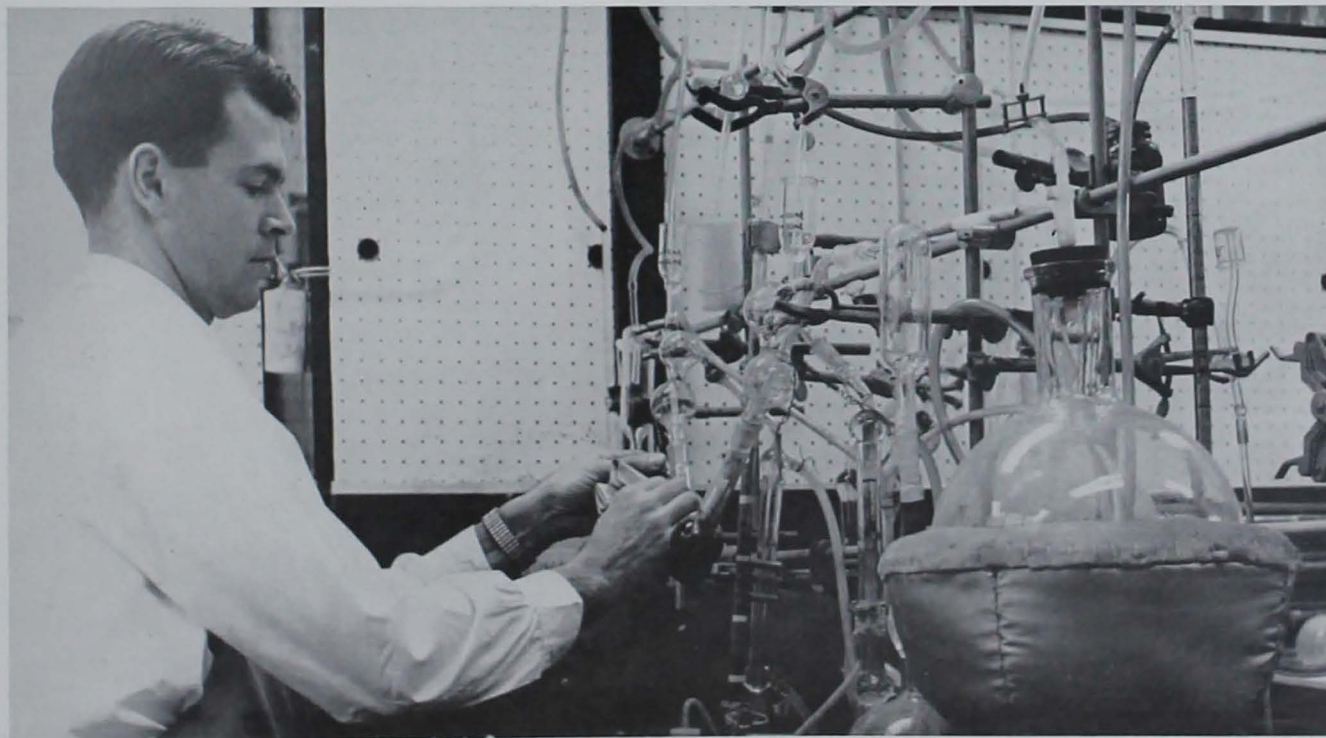
A careful check of an experimental set-up may discover a slight error that would have lead to hours of fruitless work.

University Spends \$26,600,000 on Research Projects

Chemistry grad student Bruce Conrad looks over some computer calculations.



Research has always played a vital role in the development of Iowa State. This year over \$26,600,000 was spent on approximately 1,400 basic and applied research projects. Although many students feel that research is far removed from them, 2,300 graduate students worked on at least one research project and 666 of them received federal aid to do so. It is hardly an irrelevant matter to the student who supports 34.5% of the University's research with his fees. Research projects vary from microwave food processing to the study of fatigue failure of prestressed concrete. Maybe next year they'll come up with something for the fatigue of overstressed students.



Lyle Douglas, a Soil Chemistry grad, uses the Kjeldahl method to determine the amount of nitrogen in a soil sample. An accurate determination can be used to determine the optimum amount of fertilizer for certain types of soils and crops.

University Extension Establishes First Area Offices

Father and son check the last minute details to make sure that their's is the best entry in the show.

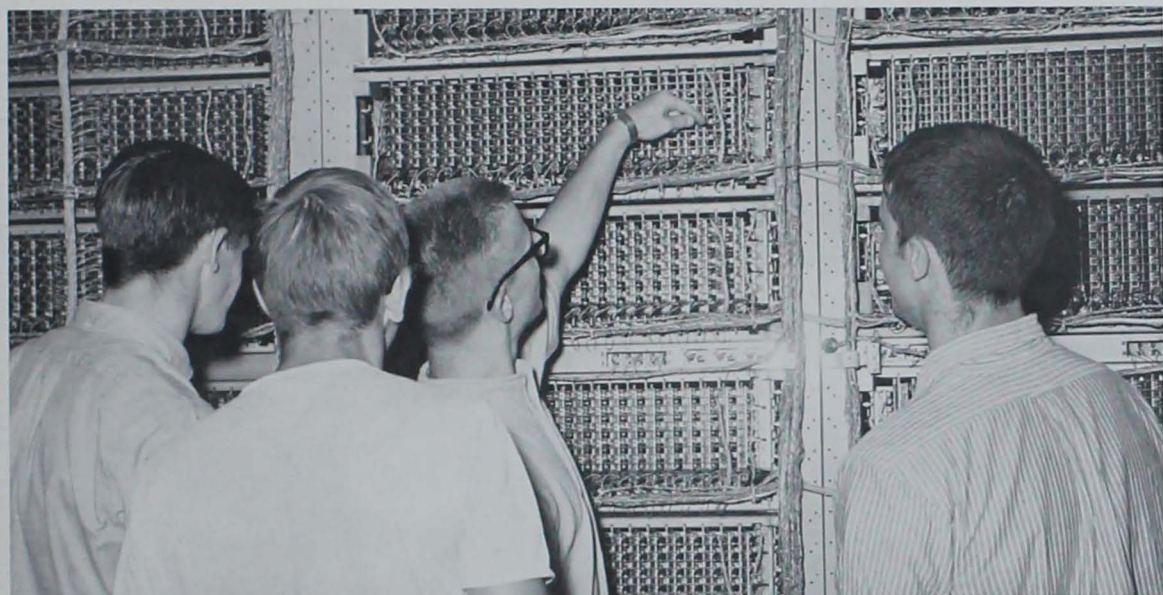


Practical experience in the science of putting out fires is offered in the Engineering College's Fire Service Extension.



University Extension has completed its first year of reorganized existence. Dean Marvin Anderson, director, is "pleased with the progress" that has been made. Part of that progress includes the installation of the first three of 12 area offices in a comprehensive statewide plan. Each office will serve several counties. This year offices were established in Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, and Spencer. In addition there are 100 county offices run by a staff of 275. The new organization includes the Cooperative Extension working in agriculture and home economics, the Engineering Extension program, the Center for Industrial Research and Service, and the University's short course program.

High school students participating in the Engineering College's JETS program study the intricate twists and turns of the hundreds of wires found in a cyclocomputer.



Frankie Schwenk presents the latest developments in home economics to housewives from around the state.



There's handshaking all around as Dean Marvin Anderson, director of extension, presents awards and scholarships.

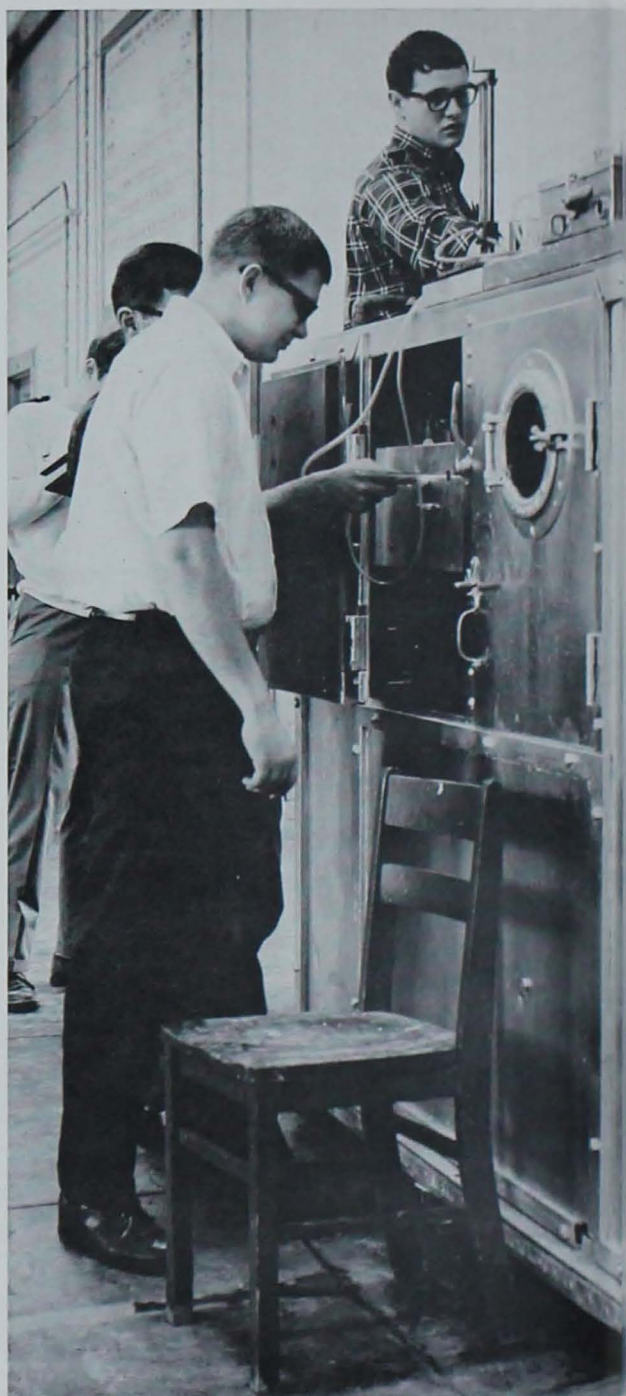
Tech Institute Trains Many Engineering Technicians

Even a very small adjustment can make the difference of whether or not a part will fit into a mechanical tech project.



Technical Institute directs four two-year programs in engineering technology to prepare students for careers as engineering technicians. The four programs are Chemical Industries Technology, Construction Technology, Electronics Technology and Mechanical Technology. A graduate of the Technical Institute, receiving a diploma designating him an Associate in Applied Science, will usually find a job working with tried and proven engineering technologies. Chemical Industries Technology graduates' work includes developing and improving products and processes, designing and purchasing equipment, building and operating new plants and selling or marketing products. Positions for Construction Technology students include draftsmen, surveyors, designers, inspectors, estimators, construction superintendents, and private contractors. Electronics technician positions include laboratory technicians, production inspectors, circuit designers, and computer service specialists. Job opportunities for Mechanical Technology graduates are design draftsmen, production supervisors, and equipment service specialists.

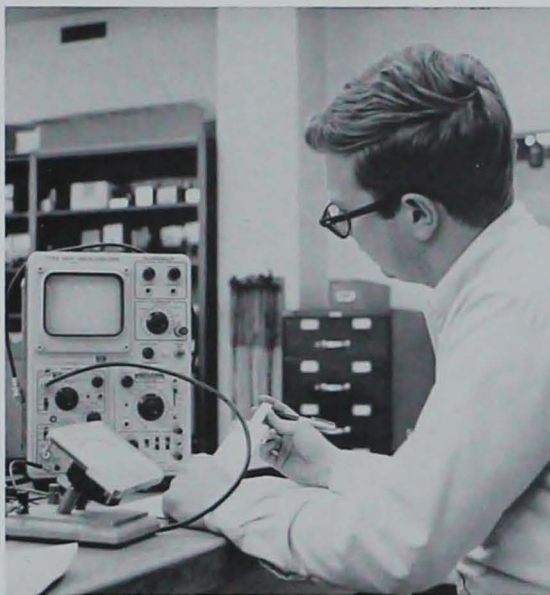
Chemical Technology students are often concerned more with the practical rather than theoretical aspects of equipment.



An instructor explains some of the finer aspects of electronic measurement to a student in an electronics tech course.



A good understanding of testing devices is essential to the Electronics Technology student.



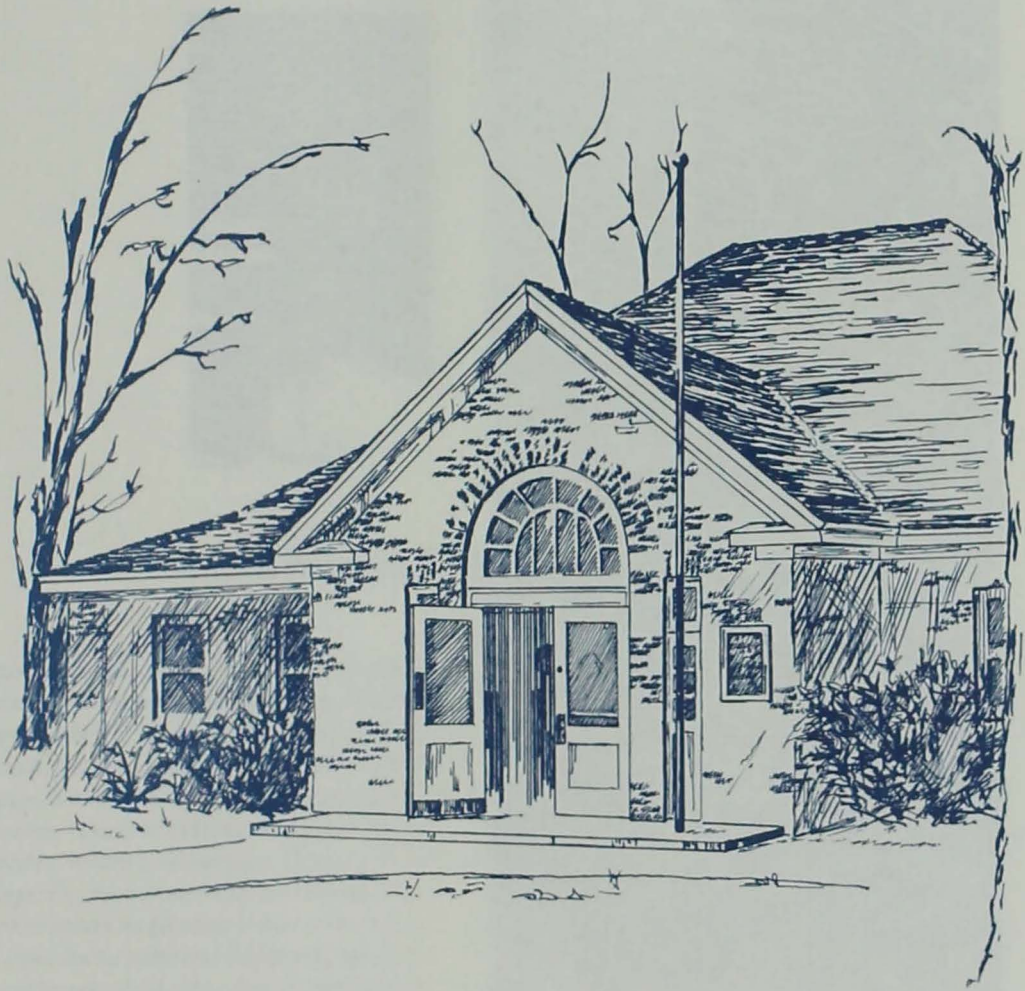
Construction Technology requires a thorough knowledge of and capability in design. Students in this field must take courses to assure proficiency.



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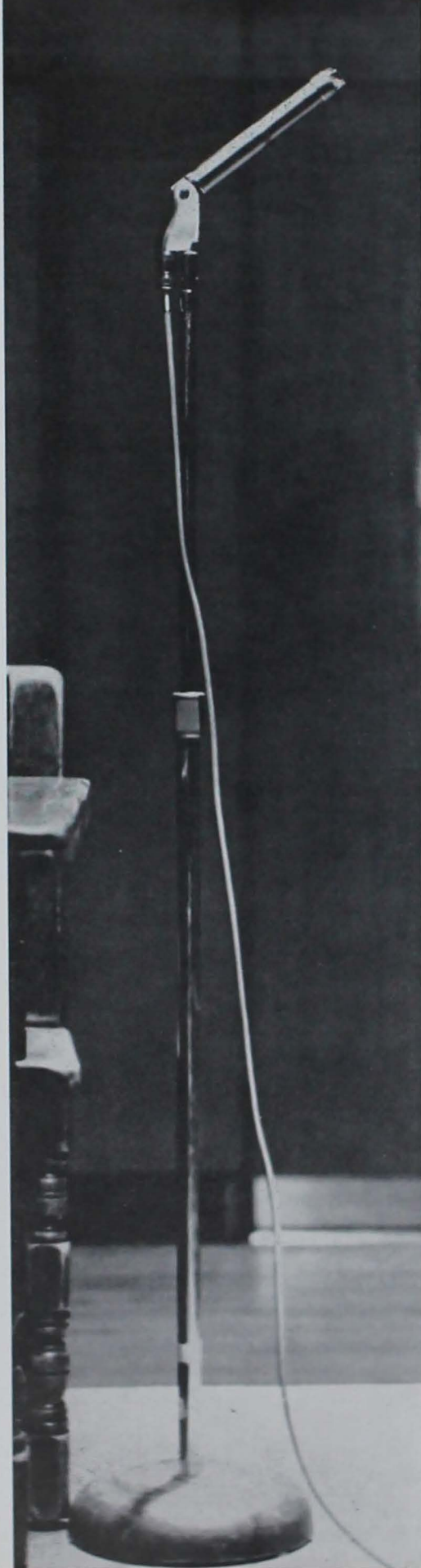


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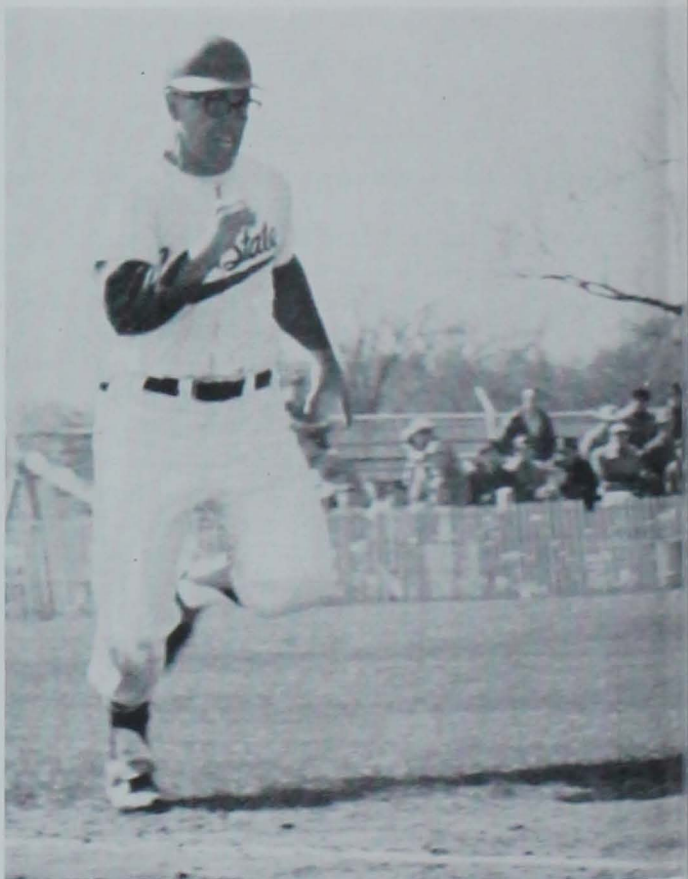
No matter where you go, no matter what college, you can find someone who will say, "There's nothing to do here." Even at Iowa State. But it's not true, not by a long way. Iowa State offers many things, something different for nearly every student. There is Veishea and Greek Week, plays, parades, music and dancing, Campus Chest and Miss Legs, Cy, Pom Pom Girls, and Derby Days. There are concerts by famous artists and campus groups, exhibits by painters, important speakers, and hundreds of other things which many people think don't even exist at Iowa State. But all of these things are here, and make Iowa State's personality what it is. It is a university that really is a university. It offers a varied program not only in, but also out of the classroom.



Sometimes Spring quarter doesn't guarantee warm weather. But in a couple of weeks the coats will come off, students will relax, and begin to enjoy college. Spring quarter is the best time to be in school, as even The Books seem less formidable.



Spring registration is less confused, as it takes place during winter finals.



Attendance of spring sports is down. After four months of winter, students are too restless to sit still for anything.

Spring Quarter Brings Activities, and Time To Relax

Spring quarter is the best time to be carrying fewer hours. This is true for a number of reasons. It's the longest quarter, so the work is spread out more; Veishea and Greek Week happen then; and spring is the time for things that can only be done outside. Friday at 4:00 the campus empties as students head for the Ledges or their favorite but usually secret woodsie spots. About 7:00 p.m. Sunday the residences begin to refill, as students decide to come back early enough to watch television and maybe even study for a couple of hours. It's a good time to get started on that theme due Monday at 8:00. But Spring quarter is unique in other ways. It seems that the girls are better looking than they were last fall. Men living in fraternities on Ash make a short cut by Welch Hall, and subtly try to get a look at the thousands of bodies trying for a tan behind those hedges. It's funny, but even studying isn't so bad.

Professor Frank Piersol directs the Varsity Band for the opening ceremonies of Veishea.



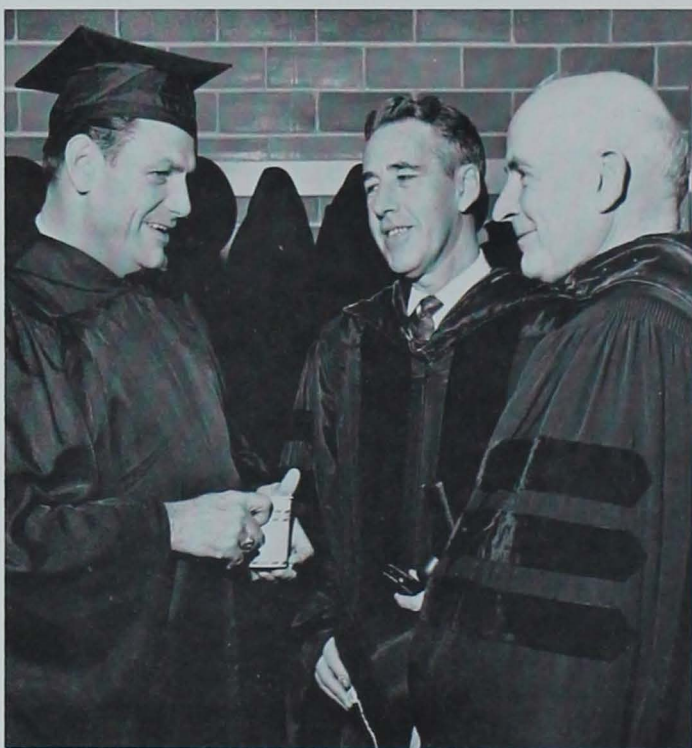
The campus looks somewhat like the Iowa State Fair at Veishea as various groups build booths to sell pop as a part of a money-making project. They do a good business. When the Union turns on the fountain, everybody gets pretty thirsty.

Parks Defines ISU's Goal: Work Toward New Humanism

GSB President Jerry Bierbaum made the opening remarks at President Park's Inauguration.



Dr. James Hilton was president of Iowa State for 12 years. The University and its students had gotten used to him. He was a part of our school. On March 22, Dr. Hilton retired and William Robert Parks was inaugurated as the new president. He spoke of the role of Iowa State in the Scientific Age, and defined that role as one of working toward a new humanism. Parks said he felt that there was a division in our thinking set up between our thoughts on our science and our thoughts on our culture. Science dominates our cosmology, but it is not a part of it. He feels we must accept science into our cosmology. "We must adopt a cosmology which will permit intelligent social decisions on such technological con-



Governor Hughes, newly inaugurated President Parks, and the President's brother, Joseph, chatted after the ceremony.



Ralph Anderson, ISU Alumni Association President, congratulates another person with the same title.



sequences of science as modern warfare, industrial use of nuclear power, automation, population explosion, population control." In order to do this, a new philosophical basis of education, the "new humanism," must be developed. For Iowa State this is a concern for the human and the humane at the core of its philosophy of education. In short, President Parks has called for a change in the basic outlook of Iowa State's program. He does not feel that we should sacrifice the education of well-trained professional people, but that we should instill in the University and the students an awareness and an ability to do their jobs and make decisions, remembering that this is not a world of just science and technology, but a world of and for men.



David Dancer, secretary of the Board of Regents, and W. Robert Parks listen to Stanley Redeker, president of the Board of Regents, as he introduces the man who is about to become the 11th president of Iowa State University.

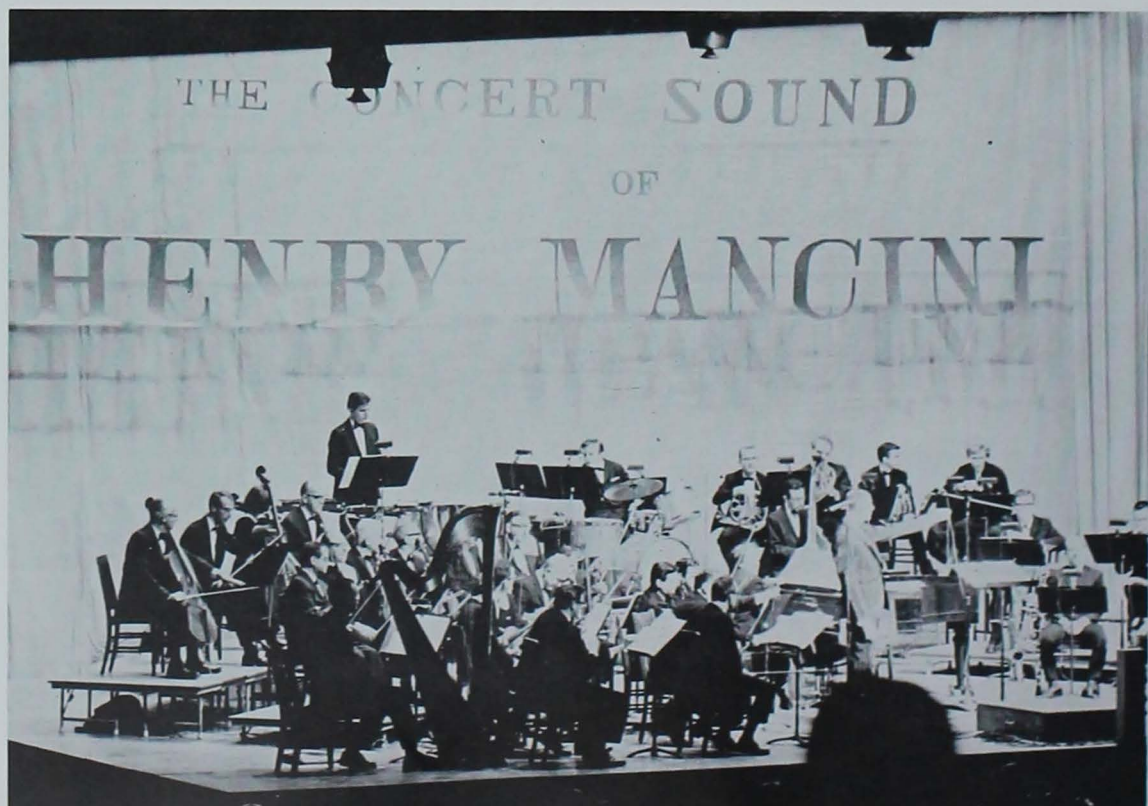
Henry Mancini's Music Delights Iowa State Audience

The nights haven't gotten very warm by the time Greek Week rolls around. But nobody is allowed to wait inside.



One of the most outstanding people to visit the Iowa State campus was Henry Mancini, a favorite of almost everyone. During Greek Week 1966 he entertained the campus audience with such tunes as "The Stripper," which he called the theme song of the ISU coed, "The Baby Elephant Walk," and the most popular "Moon River." The campus was also honored at the GW Convocation by Tran Van Dinh, a Vietnamese journalist who gave a comprehensive speech on the Vietnam War. Other events during Greek Week included the usual open houses, exchanges, and Olympics. Blood collected for Operation Lifeline IV was designated for the Defense Department. A record number of students fainted to help Greek Week reach its goal of 800 pints.

Greek Week presented the Concert Sound of Henry Mancini. The famous composer-director presented his concert to a packed Armory, and received a standing ovation from them. Everybody wanted to hear the ISU coed's theme once more: The Stripper.





Greek Week Olympic athletes are known for brawn, not brains. The Tri Delt jocks put up a hard pull, but lost to a more muscular bunch of girls from the Gamma Phi house.



The Veishea flame, symbolic of the nation's largest student managed festival, represents the student spirit and effort that have gone into Veishea. It is traditionally lit by a famous person, and then kept burning throughout Veishea. This year astronaut Alan Shepherd lit the torch, which was then flown to Iowa State so the flame could be passed to the torch on central campus.



Veishea canoe racers may not know much about paddling canoes. This is evident! But most of them do know one thing. They would rather die than even be touched by the water of Lake LaVerne. Typhoid shots are recommended for all participants by VCC.

Quarter Million Visitors Make 'Journey Through ISU'

Paul Kratoska takes the Veishea tour of the campanile and gets to bang out a few notes on the jingle stack.



The first of May brings an end, and usually a well deserved and happy one, to eight months of hard labor by several hundred Veishea committee members. It's a lot of work, and maybe faltering spirits make the workers wonder if it's really worth it. But apparently it is, as about 250,000 people, most of whom never get near Ames during the rest of the year, flood the Iowa State campus, cameras in hand, hoping to take home pictures of the color and ceremony, and some benefits from a few of the hopefully educational departmental displays. As a public relations event, Veishea is fantastically successful, as it shows anyone who cares to look, and apparently many do, that the University of Science and Technology has a lot more to offer, not only to students, but to all Iowans who have the time to take advantage of it.

Oklahoma, Ramsey Lewis Bring Sing and Swing to Veishea

A chivaree might not be too much fun for a couple without a sense of humor. Obviously this isn't the case here as Curly and Laurey join their guests to sing about Oklahoma in a happy finale to the closing performance of Stars Over Veishea.



Broadway is in Ames? Well, maybe not exactly, but Stars Over Veishea's presentation of Oklahoma was as bright and spirited as Rodgers and Hammerstein intended it to be. Scott Helmers, Sue Stackland and others sang the praises of their new state before capacity crowds during its three day run. Even a new Wednesday performance was not able to accommodate all who wanted to attend. Although some felt the Iowa State Players weren't up to George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," most enjoyed the witty commentary on women, social position, and the futility of war. Jazz buffs sweated it out in the Armory while waiting an hour and fifteen minutes for Ramsey Lewis, who was delayed by transportation difficulties. Ramsey and his Gentlemen of Jazz played for those of the In Crowd in their typical slick style. The concert featured a 20 minute solo by Red Holt and, believe it or not, his Talking Tambourine. In spite of this, the crowd showed the Trio that even here in the "culturally barren" Midwest there are really quite a few people who swing.



The Veishea Color Guard is one of the many units of ROTC that participate actively in various University events.

Father will not be put off as he demands "Who was that man I saw here last night?"
The scene is from the Players Production of "Arms and the Man."

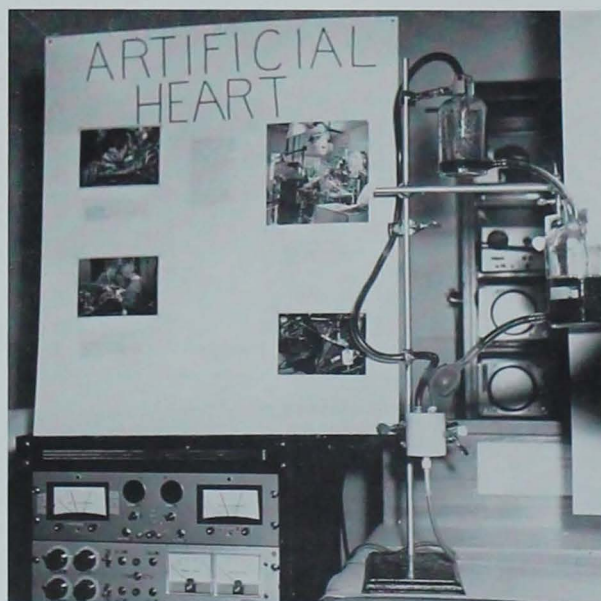
Laurey and Curley wonder whether she will have to marry Jud Fry.



Ramsey Lewis and his Gentlemen of Jazz were just that. After arriving an hour and fifteen minutes late, they presented a concert in their polished style to those who waited for them, which was nearly the armory capacity, as the concert was sold out.



Hours of cut and paste are needed to complete Veishea floats by parade time.



The artificial heart developed at Iowa State was one of the most interesting displays presented at the Veishea Open Houses.

Adele Berry Graces Parade as Queen of Queens



Janet Longston and Kaye Rogerson also graced the float which was the throne for the Veishea Queen of Queens, Adele Berry.

Most of the people who come to Veishea come to see the parade, and all the spectacle that goes with it. This year's spectacle that went with it was the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta float, "Journey to Freedom." As usual, the Tekes seemed to be able to build a bigger and more elaborate (although not necessarily more original) float than anybody else without going over the \$500 limit. The mystery of how they do this didn't bother the judges who awarded them sweepstakes as they have for the past several years. Adele Berry was a perfect Veishea Queen of Queens. Her float was shared with Kaye Rogerson and Janet Longston, her attendants, also pretty enough to be queens. The most unusual and pleasant aspect of the parade was the lack of rain, something which has plagued floats and bands alike for the last few years. When the Parade was over, only SOV remained before the end of Veishea 1966.



Some people took a rather relaxed view of the parade. Why work hard protesting when nobody watches you?

Fiji's Bring Sing Out '66 and New Thoughts to Campus

This Joan of Arc number from Sing Out '66 was one of the meaningful songs presented by young people who sang about opportunities available to young people today.



Last April, the campus was visited by a new youth movement. Sing Out '66 is made up of college-age men and women who are encouraging others to stop and think about how the world is going and to live their daily lives in such a way to improve the existing conditions. Their belief is that each American should be a forthright individual who believes that this nation was founded and perpetuates upon patriotism and not pacifism, and that freedom has a price which Americans may have to pay. The Sing Out '66 trip to Ames was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta and some interested Ames citizens. Profits from the performance were donated to Community Chest. How well the group accomplished its purpose at ISU is hard to determine, but they surprised many people with their young spirit and ideas.



The participants in Sing Out impressed all who attended their concert, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, with their enthusiasm. Many who expected the group to be promoting some special interest were surprised to hear them sing songs which reflected their love for their country and determination to live a worthwhile life.

WRA, Greeks Split Firsts in Sor-Dor, Sinfonia Sing

A Sing Out quartet sings about the vast opportunities available in America to those people who have the determination to go out and work for them.



Music at Iowa State, and especially amateur music, is something some people might not expect to be of the best quality, our technical reputation being what it is. However, Sor-Dor and Sinfonia prove that amateur musicians, lead by amateur directors, can turn out a really professional musical show. Sor-Dor, the WRA—sorority competition, and Sinfonia, for fraternities and the MRA, are sponsored respectively by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, men's and women's music honoraries. The time which is spent rehearsing is evident from the quality and musicianship demonstrated, not only in the singing of the winners, but also in all who make the final round. This year, as is fairly common, the first places were split between the Women's Residence Association and the Greek system, as Roberts Hall won Sor-Dor, and Pi Kappa Alpha took Sinfonia.



Pi Kappa Alpha won Sinfonia with their professional and polished renditions of "Get Me to the Church on Time" from *My Fair Lady*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Climb Every Mountain," and the famous spiritual, "Daniel."

Senior class officers requested that a guest speaker be asked to talk at the commencement program instead of having each of the graduates' names read at the ceremony. However, the majority of the seniors voted down the proposal.



The anxious June graduates listen to President W. Robert Parks deliver the commencement address.

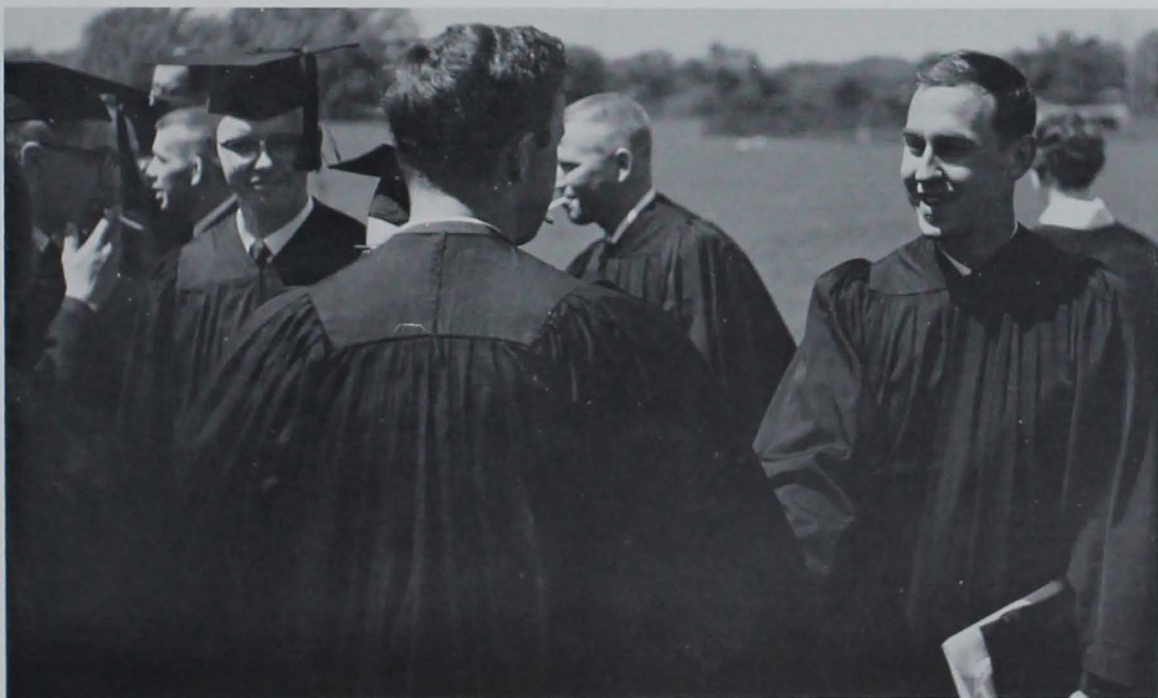


The song played at commencement varies depending upon the organist. However, the national anthem is always sung.

1967 May Be the Year of the Last Long Commencement

Those 20 per cent who make it in four years and the other 80 who take five or six finally get some sort of reward for their study here. They get to hear their name and the names of their classmates read from a list, and they parade in front of proud parents as they receive their diplomas. That's it. Plans to add an address and remove the tedious and time consuming reading of the list of names brought cries from students who felt that they were being made part of some impersonal ceremony. But somehow the idea of a commencement with no address seems even more impersonal and cold. Although commencements have been boring for past graduates, and will certainly be more meaningful in the future, all graduates can be proud of one thing, their diploma. Graduates, whether they marry, work, go on to graduate school, or, for the men, go on to Vietnam, can feel finally that they have done well, or at least that they have done.

Relatives again show up to see Johnny graduate—from college this time, instead of high school.



In graduating from college, the senior has many doubts. Can he make it in the outside world? Did he major in the right field? He feels relief, yet apprehension . . . joy to be leaving, yet hesitance to walk away.

Quarter after quarter, year after year, and even in the summer, they make you draw buildings. Maybe someday they'll get a picture of each one. Maybe?

Why do most students come to summer school? To bring their average up? To pick up a few extra credits? To graduate on time? To get a good tan?)



New Associate Dean of Students Eugene E. Robinson, left, and the Dean of Students Millard R. Kratochvil, right, leave the Hub after a snack.



Less Pressure Attracts Record Numbers to Summer School

More nuns than ever attended summer school last year to do graduate work or to take refresher courses.



Summer school, that wonderful time of the year when no one feels like studying but must because they are trying to cram ten weeks worth of work into six. But somehow, even though the material is covered in less time, the pressure seems to be gone. The many students who stay on campus can take a little time to reflect on whatever they feel the need to consider, and take a little time to get to know each other better. Although why people would want to go to school year round and pay another \$115 for this is hard to say, a good guess would be, at least for the men, that they just want to "make normal progress" as defined by their draft board. Whatever the reason, students continue to enroll in record numbers as people find out that summer session really is more fun.



Rather than walking back to their residences for lunch, many summer school students take in the sun with their food outside the Hub on central campus. So six weeks of summer school is really a big picnic.

ISU Continues to Grow as Record Number Enroll Again

"Name? Social security number? Still at this address?" Who says the big University is impersonal? At least there are still real people doing the asking.



Another fall, another year. Not much different for upperclassmen. But as over 15,000 students enrolled this fall, it was apparent that it was going to be a crowded year, if not a particularly unusual one. As we stumbled through Beard-shear, it seemed as though most of the 15,000 were freshmen, confused and bewildered by the many forms they filled out, and the IBMed carbon copies of schedules which they got back. No hours for senior women finally became no hours for senior women. Whatever the purpose behind the former ruling that students with the magnetic keys had to have them in by 6:30 a.m. is hard to say. It seemed that if you wanted to stay out all night, you had to get up early in the morning to turn in your key. This fuzzy rule was



With the ratio of men to women being what it is, everyone who has the advantage here takes it on central campus. After all, you might as well enjoy it before it becomes Little Siberia.



We knew this was an Ag school when we came here, but this is ridiculous. Well, not really. It's just a turkey and Kathy Kelly, part of the ATO-Gamma Phi Beta Blast publicity.



Pearson Hall. It stands there like a big box where they put all the freshmen, shake them up, and then at random throw half of them away. Every student at Iowa State has to take some course in here, and sometimes it just seems that way. However, as home of the Modern Language and English departments, Pearson puts the humanities into Science and Humanities.

finally eliminated as now the keys may be checked out for the entire quarter. Another fraternity pledged a Negro, and the Daily made it into a big story. It's unfortunate that this pledging had to be treated differently from any other.

Cheerleaders and fans make a lane so the team can come charging on to the field. Did this great display of spirit urge the team to new and greater heights? Well, not this time.



If the cheerleaders can't do it, maybe the alumni can get some spirit from the crowd of football enthusiasts. This cat from the racoon coat era is going to give it a try.



Smiles on their faces? Gosh, we must have been ahead when this picture was taken. Jane Henrickson, Homecoming queen, and her military escort look awfully happy about something.



Looks like maybe the IBM dance payed off for someone. This guy and girl have matching numbers and actually look like that know-it-all computer might have been right in his matching. For some of the hopefuls who attended the dance, this might seem just a bit impossible to believe.

Some of these who went are through with The Computer. But for those who found a good match, maybe the party has just begun.



Pay a Buck, Computer, Questionnaire Find Date

The IBM dance is not a situation in which one is guaranteed to find his eventual spouse, but merely what might be termed an "idea session." Two people meet for a rousing few minutes of dancing, talking or whatever, and eventually get an idea . . . yes, I like, or no, I don't like. Pay a buck, fill out a questionnaire and find your "perfect" match. Held during fall quarter, the IBM dance is especially designed to give students a break in the . . . dull routine of existence in this life." Yes, it's something different from the plain and ordinary Homecoming activities, Blast, and the usual weekend movies.

Parents, Band Day, Migration Mark Football Season

Parents show the students what spirit is as they give a rousing cheer for our side. But even the students cheer when they have something to cheer about. And they did on Parents Day as the Cyclone whopped Kansas with a well deserved win, 24-7.



"Migrate to an 18 state" created spirit and got quite a few migraters to go to Wisconsin with the hope that Iowa State could show a Big 10 team what real football is like. Unfortunately, the Badgers showed us, and rather handily too, as they helped the Cyclones begin their season with a 20-10 defeat. Next week was Band Day and about a million high school bands and cheerleaders came to ISU. Many wondered why their school songs received such a cold reception while others were cheered. It seems that "On Wisconsin" is quite a popular melody for high school songs. Oklahoma didn't feel bad about the situation as they downed Iowa State 33-11. About a month later Parents Day and the Parents arrived. The campus was dusted and waxed so that the family could see what the school where their children and money go really looks like. Even the game went well as the Cyclones rolled past Kansas 24-7.



Band Day is over. The conversation here? "Yes, they played a good game . . . No, the team just didn't have it today."

This maid really hit it off with her cow. But who can tell how the cow feels about the girl?



Cow Affection Techniques Offered to Milkmaids?

Iowa State carries out its agricultural tradition annually in the Little International Livestock Show. Part of the competition highlights include the Milkmaid contest. Entries in the contest . . . the girls, that is . . . are judged on appropriate dress for a milkmaid, enthusiasm of their sponsoring residence, the amount of milk they get from their cow, the affection shown for the cow, and the cow's affection for them. This must be an important and necessary art, gaining the cow's affection. After all, how easy can it be? Maybe the College of Agriculture could offer a course in Cow Affection Techniques for aspiring milkmaids. Petrea Thoreson won the milkmaid trophy this year, and her residence, Alpha Gamma Delta, won the traveling milk stool. Sigma Kappa was awarded the traveling antique milk jug for their enthusiastic support of their entry.



It must be pretty hard to get excited about milking a cow, even when it is a part of a contest. These milkmaid contestants just don't seem to be too enthused about the whole thing. After all, does this whole idea seem very thrilling to you?

Campus Chest Auction Gets Things Started for Blast

The auction, a big part of the money-making scheme of things, is that rare time of year when the Greeks and the Independents team up to sell their talents, services, or functions to help various charitable organizations. They cooperate so well that some groups forgot what it was they sold and to whom. Students find there is a fine line of difference between serenades. No one specified that the serenade was to be live and not pre-recorded. The Daily becomes that needed medium through which the necessary information is gleaned, either through advertising or editorializing. Whatever the outcome, the skits put on as promotion for the group are a sight to be seen, especially if you're from Missouri and have to be shown to believe what's going on.

The Campus Chest auctioneer was able to auction off the most expensive services and items in the event history.



Bidding could get a little heated at times. An excited bidder might leap from his seat to make sure that his bid was heard. Services of sorority pledge classes brought especially high bids, and the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class brought the most.

Campus Chest really was what's happening during fall quarter as the event, headed by Rog Hamm and Vin Schlezes, brought in a record \$16,000 to be donated to various Iowa State charities and scholarship funds.



Slave girls attracted many male stares but not a lot of money. Look but don't touch doesn't pay.



The Meeker-Tilden booth, International Grand Prix, featured slot-car racing.

After 8:00 it was impossible to go anywhere in the Armory. Crowds filled all booths. Necks strained to get a look at go-go-girls performing at different ends of the building. Lines began to form as people wanted to get into the best booth.



A pie in the face was the reward for a participant who got carried away at the Theta-Phi Psi French Pastry Shop.

Campus Chest Beats Fund-Raising Goal, Something for All

Campus Chest was truly a charitable success this year. Over \$16,000 was raised by the hard-working, fun-loving planners and patrons. Blast had something for everyone this year. There was the marrying place (commonly known as the Justice of the Peace) for the marriage-minded female population, and Rosie's House of International Sin for the fun-loving, eye-wandering male. And there was the annual blast dance, featuring Chicago's Shadow's of Knight, held in the acoustically apropos Armory, for the uncommitted.

International House of Sin drew crowds, most of whom came out thinking that they knew it couldn't be what it looked like.



The five finalists for the Miss Legs contest were presented at Blast, and the winner was announced. Shirley Kittleson's legs were admired the most by all the leg admirers on this campus. And there are a lot of them, nearly 10,000 men all told.

Complicated displays often required elaborate scaffolding for construction.

Unfortunately, the Cyclones weren't able to "De-Horn the Buffaloes," as the Fijis had hoped.



Homecoming button sales were down. Students described the '66 button design as "high schoolish" or "dumb."



Homecoming Displays Display Wide Range of Ideas

"So We Can't Build a Buffalo," was the Alpha Sigma Phi display, which was clever, but too small to compete.



The Homecoming displays this year ran the entire gamut of human creation, from Snoopy to buffalos to the bird that joined the herd. And, although too much can be said for some of the displays, there were others which left one wordless. Tekes won the sweepstakes for the annual Homecoming display contest. Not much more than that can be said, except "What's new?" The Alpha Sigs came up with a novelty display that was right in step with the current fad for pop art, otherwise known as Whatever-Happened-to-the-Boots-Soupcans-and-Tires?



Tau Kappa Epsilon, with their display of donated materials, was again able to overcome the display spending rule through a technicality. This tactic has made it impossible for smaller but more enthusiastic houses to compete in the display contest.

Homecoming Emerges as Positive and Negative Occasion

Mr. Frank Piersol conducted the stage band and Cardinal Keynotes as they performed at the Pep Barbeque.



Homecoming could be described, perhaps, as a magnet, with positive and negative forces attracting the Iowa State student. At the positive pole there's the many and diverse displays challenging the imaginations of on-lookers, and the Fabulous Flippers, perhaps unknown when they entered the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, but well-known when they left. Then there was the Pep Barbeque, where Cy and several guest speakers, the Homecoming queen candidates, and Frank Piersol's band delighted the audience with their live and unrecorded performance. On the negative side, there was a discouraging defeat at the Homecoming game, and the Kingston Trio, which fell slightly short of audience expectation, turning out a highly polished, we've-done-it-before act. Everyone had hoped that Homecoming '66 would come up with something at least as worth-



The Pom Pom Girls added interest to "Yell Like Hell" when throats finally gave out.



Many braved rain and darkness to have their ear drums shattered as the Pi Phi won "Yell Like Hell."

This time the Kingston Trio didn't even threaten to break their contract as they appeared for the second time in two years at Iowa State. The excitement was low as they presented a cool but bored act. For them, it was just "One More Town."



while as they did in '65, when Nancy Wilson was featured. Anyway, they didn't. Evidently the Trio had a lot of fans on HCC. In fact, probably about every fan at Iowa State. And unfortunately, there was the usual member of "homegoers." For some reason, they seem to have missed that fact that Homecoming only comes once a year, and that it does offer some sort of break in the tradition of class-study-eat-sleep. Regardless, most of those who stayed were glad they did, even if they didn't have a date for any of the events. And in the middle of the positive and negative, there was a neutralizing effect: good ol' Iowa spirit, a surprisingly infectious quality.



Good ol' Cy, always there, and always enthusiastic, added his enthusiasm to the crowd at the Pep Barbeque.

Derby Days Is Sigma Chi Public Relations in Disguise

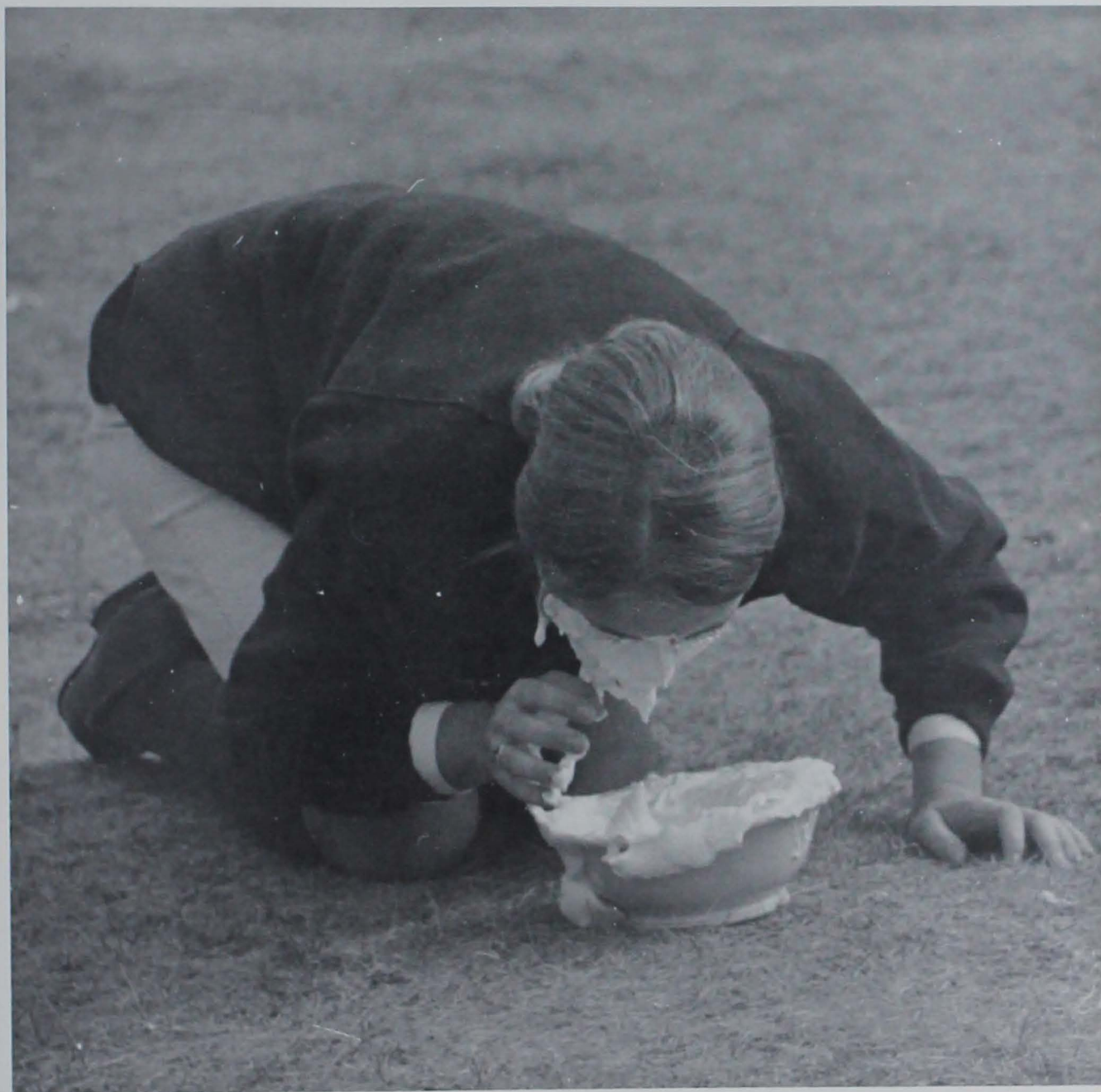


Now we know why the Sigma Chis perpetuate the tradition of Derby Days. Who wouldn't enjoy being chased all over campus by sorority girls, and then, when you're too tired to run, setting down to watch 10 more compete for the title, Derby Darlin'?

Derby Days seems to roll around every year, and this year was hardly an exception. These are the days when girls get to legally chase the guys and roll them around like they were on a football field, and the guys get to look, either legally or overtly, at long legs in short shorts. It's hard telling what the purpose of Derby Days is. Maybe it's to get the Sigma Chi fellas to socialize with the sorority pledges. Or vice-versa. But more than likely, its plain old free of charge public relations agency. And what's more public relations than a truck full of Sigma Chis, and rear ends with ΣΧ painted all over them?



Two lucky sorority representatives got to look for buttons at the bottom of a large mud puddle.



Now here's a thrilling event. It seems that there are three eggs in this bowl of whipped cream, and this poor girl is trying to get these eggs out, all for the glory of her sisterhood. The sorority with the most points gets a trophy for their work.



An FEG Convention page had to find specific delegates in the crowd who attended to vote or just watch.



Even upperclassmen had to read the mass of signs outside the Hub promoting FEG candidates.



All FEG candidates, and hopefuls, spoke before the nominating convention. FEG seems more organized than GSB, as only those candidates nominated at Convention got on the ballot. Result—a much smaller slate and a lot less interest.

FEG Convention Is Playground for Political Hopefuls

When the Convention was over, only a few scraps of paper evidenced the activity which had lasted two days.



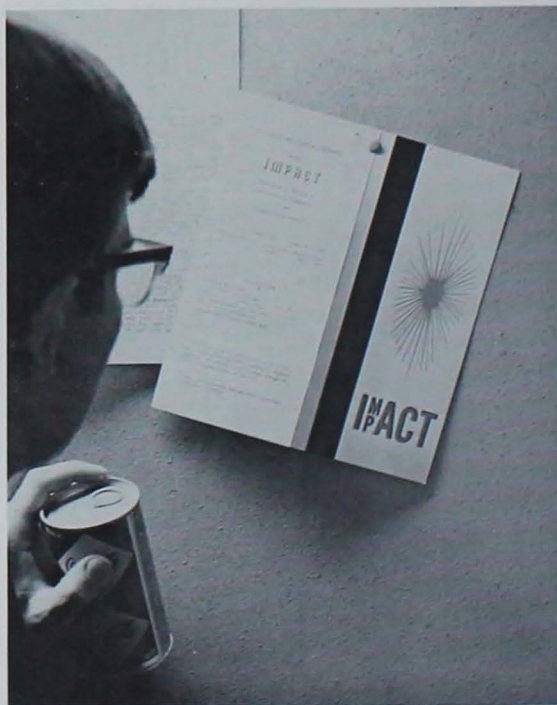
The FEG convention sets the stage for the hopeful campus politicians. The convention lasts for two days, culminating in a junior, if somewhat less controversial, GSB. For days beforehand, students are obliged to look at campaign posters and slogans of people they've probably never heard of before. And, if they don't pay close attention to campus news, they may never hear of them again. Everyone gets a stab at the convention, whether its campaigning for a major cabinet position, playing politician, or ushering the political hopefuls down the aisle. If you're tremendously interested, you can even sit in on the proceedings and see what really happens at conventions.

Impact Series Grows in University Stature, Attendance

Mr. Howard Moody was one of the more popular speakers at Impact. The interest in such a program, sponsored by the University Council of Religion, has surprised many students and members of the faculty. In fact, attendance grows each year.



Impact is a program of religion sponsored by the Student Religious Council, and promoted by brochures distributed to residences and houses throughout the campus. To many students, Impact is merely another way to legitimately get out of going to classes. This year, plans were almost thwarted, however, when the keynote speaker failed to arrive in time for his scheduled appearance in the Armory. Featured in this year's Impact series were Rev. Robert H. Fischer, Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Mr. Howard Moody, Rev. Jules L. Moreau, and a Bach Festival. For those who participate in the program, the series is labeled as worthwhile. Each year the attendance grows, to the surprise of students and faculty alike.



Many students are introduced to Impact by the brochures distributed to all residences and posted on bulletin boards.

Festival Chorus Sings In the Christmas Season

Festival Chorus, that great chorus for no credit, put on a show this year to usher in the Christmas season for Iowa State music lovers. The group managed to fight the first of the season colds to perform a well-rounded program of traditional and modern numbers. Not only was the program well-rounded, but the range of voices varied widely in a study of vocal harmony. Members of the chorus made full use of the marvelous Armory acoustics and filled it with seasonal good cheer, mellow thoughts, and religious symbolism. The audience response to the student efforts was enough to warm the heart of Dr. Edgar and his troupe. Although it is an annual event, the production still brought interest and response from the Ames and campus residents.



Sometimes snow is not always present at the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremonies.

The Tree Lighting on central campus begins the Christmas season at Iowa State.



Iowa State winters are cold, very cold. About January, one wonders if warm weather will ever come again.



Festival Chorus members sit quietly between numbers at their concert presented in the Armory.



Festival Chorus Composed of Three Vocal Groups



Festival Chorus presents the annual Christmas program each year just before vacation begins.

Festival Chorus is comprised of members of Orotorio Choir, the ISU Singers, the Freshman chorus, and anyone else who has a musical tendency. This year's program of Christmas pieces was made up of such selections as: "Mine Eyes Have Seen Thy Salvation," a line of which is the song of Simeon by Gretchaninos; "Oh Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," by Brahms; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," composed by Bender; and "O, Happiness, O Gladness," by Kranz. Each number was performed in an intriguing arrangement involving harmony, meter, and musical abilities. The acoustics of the Armory couldn't even succeed in dampening the success of the performance.



Although snow was late in coming, it was long in leaving, as freezing weather lingered into March.

Varieties Finds Innovation and Tradition in Its Format

Geof Grimes and Stan Thurston brought the house down as emcees, with their humorous, and even crazy dialogues.



Varieties can't be blamed this year of disappointing or disillusioning anyone. There were the usual complaints of student trash and lack of production talents, and the usual counterattacks proclaiming talent, hard-working future directors and clean, wholesome Iowa humor. 'Course it all depends on whether or not you come from Iowa or Illinois; whether your taste runs to corn or sophistication. Whatever it is, the Delts and Kappas won this year with a new look in Varieties, the ancient cloak and villain drama with the flicks' approach to staging. The Thetas performed a down-to-earth Varieties Girls number to keep the no-nonsense tradition going and the SAEs from initiating something new in an unusual dance line of "Just Plum Fairies." Whatever way you look at it, both innovation and tradition found a place in this year's Varieties.



John and Sheryl, a folksinging duet, were a Varieties flash act, but, unfortunately, not the winners.



The SAE dancing girls presented a very feminine act, but lost out to the somewhat more feminine Thetas.

Shades of Charlie Chaplin! He's everywhere, he's everywhere! Or at least a replica of him appeared in the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Tau Delta Varieties act, "The Country Girl's Calamity, or Whatever Happened to the Farmer's Daughter."



Bomb Beauty contestants were presented at Varieties. Although no one had any idea yet who the judge, Pat Boone, would pick as the lucky four, everyone enjoyed his interlude of beauty from the skits, which, many felt, were just a little too naughty.

Orchesis presented "West Side Story" at Barjche. The number was a suite of dances, including "Jets and Sharks," "Tony and Maria," and "Tony Kills Bernado," which depicted the storyline of the play in dance set to Leonard Bernstein's music.



Gloria Gammon danced in "Mariachi," a number set to the latin jazz style made popular by Herb Alpert.



Candy Christiansen depicts "Cubistic Period" in her suite, the "Moods of Picasso." The dance was also performed at Drake.

Orchesis Presents Barjche to Three Sell-Out Crowds

Orchesis, the modern dance club, presented its annual program three times this year to enthusiastic sell-out crowds each night. The show consists of a variety of numbers, and is coreographed by both Betty Toman, the group's director, and the students. Professor Toman feels that Barjche presents a unique creative challenge, as the students must plan the whole program from scratch. Orchesis, aptly enough, is the Greek word *to dance*. The club is one of the more unusual at Iowa State, in that the girls outnumber the boys by that familiar ratio of 3:1.

Jill Trousdale and Fred DuVall present "At the Movies," as a part of the series of sketches in mime.



Don Timmerman dances in "Heroes," which is the story of the women in one man's life, from his first childhood sweetheart to his more "adult" romances. And it's a good bet that this isn't that sweetheart that he is meeting here.

The Government of the Student Body election turnout was the largest ever, with over 7,000 students voting.



A special question was concerned with the draft.



Students expressed their hopes that Clay Stapleton would not remain football coach. The University ignored this opinion.



Smith Feared Administration, Was Stopped by Students

Delta Zeta held an open house after the polls closed. Guests could dance, or follow election returns.



Don Smith, Government of the Student Body president, said that he would "drag this University, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century." He seemed to feel that the biggest opposition to his Student Bill of Rights would come from the administration. Ironically, the bill was sidetracked by Roger Christensen, who was up on parliamentary procedure and old student government bills. President Parks seems to have grasped the situation. In a speech before the GSB, he said that "no one group has the final say." The faculty, administration, and students must all work together to help make a better university.



Don Smith and Mary Lou Lifka have done a lot to change Iowa State's image in the minds of many people. "Will ISU become a Berkeley?" has been the question on many minds. So far Smith has caused no trouble, and has accomplished little of his platform.

Other Stimuli Besides Class in Student's Life

Studies, believe it or not, are not the only things involved in the life of an Iowa State student. He learns from numerous other sources besides textbooks. As an example, the student can attend News Forum every Friday afternoon during winter quarter and listen to faculty panel members debate, discuss and answer questions about the latest international, national, state, local and campus news. Or he can attend Faculty Firesides or Dinner with a Prof, where students and faculty members can know and appreciate each other at a more personal level. Another possibility is Books and Coffee where, obviously, books are reviewed and coffee is sipped.

Dr. Drexler reviewed a book for Books and Coffee, held during winter quarter.



Jack Shelley was one of the most popular speakers to appear at News Forum.



Phi Psi-Kappa Snow Sculpture Wins APO Contest

Phi Kappa Psi teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma in their snow sculpture, "Bring on that Blankety-Blank Cat," which featured a drunken mouse blatantly daring the cat to get him. The cat was right behind the mouse, leaning on something which is a common utensil at the Phi Psi house, a beer mug. The contest, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, drew about a dozen entries. Evidences of some of the art work, such as Snoopy on his house, lingered on long after all other snow on the campus had melted.

This 30 foot long girl in a bikini drew a lot of stares, but not as many as a better-proportioned relative over on Sunset.



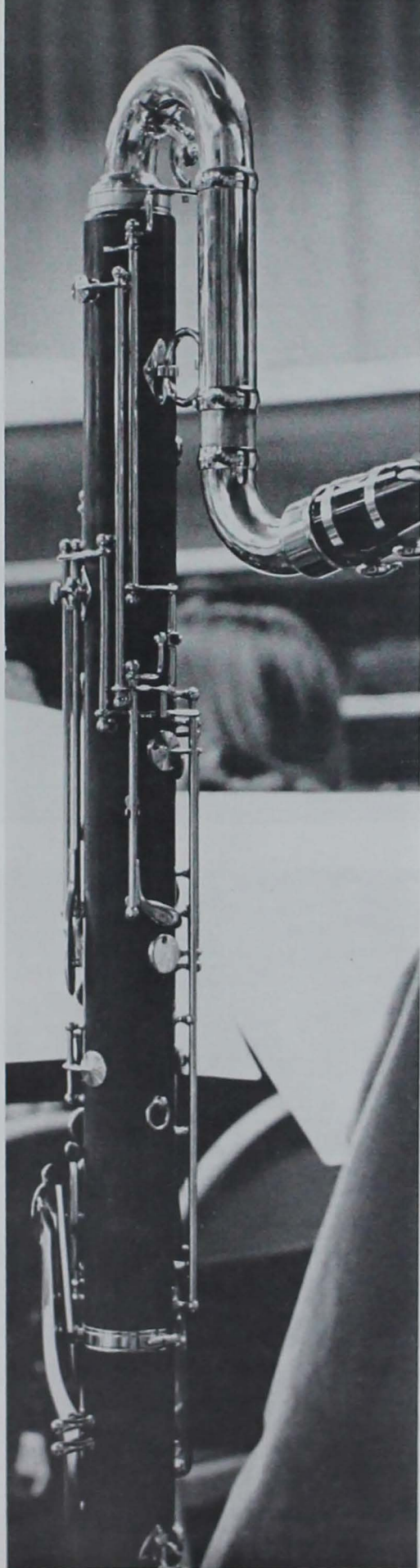
The Red Barron is the last thing in Snoopy's mind as he lounges on top of his dog house located near the walk between Roberts and the Union. The sculpture drew a lot of admiration but no prize from the APO judges.





ARTS

The Arts involve an entire range of human experience. Included are such related but diametrically opposed subjects as classical and pop art or music; plays which build up or tear down the order of life as it stands; a flowing and graceful dance number or a jerky, bawdy rendition. In whatever light it is viewed, Art is a dynamic force, one which follows even the most casual person and becomes a part of his subconscious thoughts.



George Gibbs and his new bride Emily smile at each other at the conclusion of their wedding in "Our Town."



The old geologist tells the stage manager about some of the more interesting history of Groves Corners.



Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is done with a minimum of scenery. Here young George Gibbs, many years before his marriage, eats dinner with his mother, sister, and father.



Front Row: Frances Langford (adv.); Steven Chrisman, soph.; Stephen Elbert, jr. (v.p.); Harold Nichols, sr. (pres.); Joyce Nichols, jr. (sec.); Stephen Miller, soph. (treas.). Second Row: Linda Macha, sr.; Annette Quinn, soph.; Mary Lutes, jr.; Dot Vetter, soph.; Allan Powers, jr.; Niann Grawburg, jr. Third Row: Kathy Metier, soph.; Rick Bergstron,

jr.; Jennifer Witt, soph.; Susan Hinkle, sr.; Marta Reilly, sr.; Mara Mogensen, jr. Top Row: Dave Eckerman, sr.; Fred Sawin, jr.; John Armstrong, soph.; John Wilson, sr.; Dennis Davies, soph.; Ellis Macha, jr. Not Pictured: James Callahan.

ISU Players and Lab Theatre Form Large Part of Arts



George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," was a Players production presented at Veishea.

The Iowa State Players form a large part of the campus cultural activities. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and appreciation of dramatic arts in the university student. This year the two groups, The ISU Players and the Lab Theatre, produced such plays as: "The Arms and the Man," "Firebugs," "Waiting for Godot," "Our Town," "The Alchemist," and "Dark of the Moon." The productions were invariably either liked or disliked, not because of the manner of presentation, but because of that human quality called taste.

"The Firebugs" Portrays Man's Apathy Toward Evil

"The Firebugs" by Max Frisch takes its theme from the Germans of the second world war who were able to overlook the evil around them as they allowed millions of Jews to be slaughtered. In the play, Gottlieb Biederman allows two strangers to move into his attic, because he does not have the nerve to evict them. He knows that they are responsible for fires being set in the town, but is able to rationalize out of informing the authorities. Frisch felt that this sort of ability to rationalize about evil is a quality present in many men.

A traveling company came to Iowa State to present Webster's "The White Devil." Described as a gothic horror story, the play was well accepted by those who attended.



Pete Collier, as the Policeman, talks with Biederman's wife, as he cowers behind her, fearing that he has been discovered hiding the two firebugs in his attic.



"The White Devil" is the story of a man with one tragic flaw. Like Macbeth, the main character in his drive for power killed those who were closest to him.



Gottlieb Biederman, played by Cornelius Gallagher, has no where to turn as the fireman's chorus accusing him of being blind to the fact that a devil is building a fire in his attic. Unlike many WW II Germans, whose apathy concerning the Jews inspired Frish to write this play, poor Gottlieb realizes that he has no where to turn so he can continue his rationalization.



Jenny Witt as Dol Common is wooed by Epicure Mammon, played by Kent Wigg. Mammon must use all his charms to win Dol, a London streetwalker, in "The Alchemist."



Bill Miller as Tribulation and John Slothower as Ananias lecture a young dandy on the evils of worldly living. Such forceful tactics did not prove successful.

Neil Gustafson as the warlock talks to a conjure man and conjure woman as he attempts to persuade them to make him into a human. He explains that he has fallen in love with a human girl. They agree on the condition that he will be allowed to remain a human forever if she is faithful for one year. On the last night of the year, that condition is broken.



Love Helps Warlock Become Man in 'Dark of the Moon'

Some of the local folks appear to enjoy telling Neil that they have burned his child because it was a witch. The unfortunate wife and mother lays on her bed crying.



What happens when a young warlock (a male witch) falls in love with a human girl? Neil Gustafson as the warlock showed ISU audiences when he starred in Howard Richardson and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon." The warlock was able to persuade two conjure women to turn him into a human, with the condition that he could remain human forever if his love, Barbara Allen, was faithful to him for a year. But Barbara is raped in the last night of that year, and the young man again became a warlock. The play set in the back woods mountain country, enthralled audiences with its unreal and eerie story.

Iowa State Singers Represent University on State Tour

Many hours of practice are necessary to present a finished choral program to the University. Dr. Douglas Pritchard, director of choral music, spent many extra hours with his groups, working to make sure that everything was just right.



Iowa State's new choir director, W. Douglas Pritchard, has fit well into the University's personality, and this is not just because of his beard. Mr. Pritchard's friendliness and concern has helped him to maintain or improve the quality of the musicians which the University presents to the state. The main touring group is the Iowa State Singers. Over the quarter break between winter and spring quarters, they toured several Iowa towns and performed at various high schools and for other civic groups. The Singers is composed of about 65 voices, and they concentrate mainly on Baroque and Renaissance music. Such a large and skillful group requires some sort of training ground for those who aspire to be members. The Freshman Chorus fulfills this function.



Festival Chorus takes a special skill, as a director must be able to communicate with 600 performers.

Students attending the Madrigal dinner dressed in the style which was common.



Some of Festival Chorus' program required action. A girl waits for her part before she goes on stage.



A troubador entertains two faculty guests at the Madrigal dinner.

New Cardinal Keynotes is ISU's Sing and Swing Group

Formed in the fall of 1965, the Cardinal Keynotes is Iowa State's newest choral group. Composed of the 20 best voices of Iowa State Singers, plus a bass and piano player, and a drummer, the group sings a variety of styles, including Broadway show tunes, popular tunes, and new up-tempo arrangements of old standards. The Keynotes have performed at University functions, the Ames Lions Club, and at concerts in Webster City and Estherville. Cardinal Keynotes is a unique group in that they are paid for concerts given off the campus. Money from these concerts was used to purchase music and special outfits for the group.

Iowa State's Cardinal Keynotes often meet to practice informally. Their special style requires much work.



The Men's Glee Club presented a concert in conjunction with the Varsity Band during the winter quarter. Their music covered a wide range, from classical to modern contemporary pieces. The program was recorded in stereo and later rebroadcast over WOI.

Cardinal Keynotes sing not only at University events, but also all over the state of Iowa. Their singing involves all types of music, from pop arrangements of old favorites, to the scat singing Bach arrangements of the Swingle Singers.



The Keynotes are one of the most popular, and most elite musical groups at ISU.

Festival Chorus is part of a program of Christmas music involving both chorus and orchestra.

The Iowa State stage band and its conductor, Frank Piersol, can be described in one word: swing. The group played their toe-tapping music at various campus events. They added music to the program presented at the Homecoming Pep Barbeque.



The Varsity Band performs at the opening ceremonies of Veishea, held on the steps of Beardshear.



Mr. Piersol has a way of communicating with students, and getting them to play a passage in the way he wants it.

Five Bands Present University With Variety of Sound

The Varsity Band presented a concert with Men's Glee Club at the Union during the winter quarter.



Yes, five—count 'em—five bands provide a variety of musical sounds for the student body and for the state. The Marching Band plays and presents a half-time routine at all home football games, and at Migration. Most Marching Band members are also in the Pep Band, which plays at the home basketball games. The Iowa State Varsity and Symphonic Bands are the University's concert bands. And the Stage Band brings jazz and pop music to such events as Pep Barbeque and Crescendo. They have also appeared on WOI-TV. All bands carry their music to the whole state. The Stage Band and the Symphonic Band both play concerts outside of Ames, and all bands have appeared on "University Concert," a program originated by WOI-FM, and carried on a state-wide radio network.



Iowa State's famous coach horns appeared at many campus events, including Pep Barbeque. They were first taken on loan from the Conn Company, then their complete stock was purchased; Iowa State is the only university with a set of these instruments.

Burkhalter Replaces Stroud as ISU Orchestra Director

Iowa State's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Burkhalter, presents concerts of fine music to the University and community. The orchestra is made up of not only students, but also townspeople who have an interest and ability in music.



Dr. Lawrence Burkhalter replaced James Stroud as the director of Iowa State's orchestras, the Symphony and the Chamber Orchestra. Burkhalter rehearses the Symphony weekly in order to prepare them for their quarterly concerts. The Symphony is unique in the University's musical organizations in that Ames citizens, in addition to students, make up part of its personnel. Burkhalter is also head of the Department of Music, which will offer a major for the first time next year. The groups under his direction have a large repertoire, ranging from the Baroque of Bach and Handel to the more classical forms of Hayden and Mozart. Burkhalter, an expert violist, is an accomplished musician himself.



"Let's start again at letter B," is a familiar saying, as the Concert Band tries to get a passage perfect.

Basses are not an instrument found only in orchestras, as the Concert Band has two as part of its instrumentation.



The cello is an extremely versatile instrument, having one of the largest ranges of any stringed instrument.



The Iowa State Symphony Orchestra is often heard over a 35 station network which brings a program of music performed by various ISU music groups into the homes of many Iowans, as well as those in surrounding states who receive the stations.



The Hungarian Ballet presented a program of native folk dances at Iowa State.



The Bach Aria Group appeared here with an outstanding program of baroque music.



Bramwell Fletcher played the lead in the George Bernard Shaw Story.

Focus Brings Famous Artists, Performers to Iowa State

A reception was held for Karl Mattern, a German born artist, who had his works displayed in the Gallery.



Focus is a University program which bring noted speakers, famous artists, and performing groups to Iowa State. Karl Mattern displayed his paintings and drawings in the Gallery; The American Jazz Ensemble astounded many with their contemporary works and relaxed them with their jazz. Of course, those who saw the show will remember the drummer. He was the hit of the program. "Bihari" Hungarian Ballets presented their program, which has been described as "breathtaking" by the New York Times. Arrayed in gypsy costumes, they regaled the audience with traditional and classical dance. Bramwell Fletcher arranged and performed the George Bernard Shaw Story, based on his own acquaintance with Shaw. The Bach Aria Group was brought back to Iowa State as a result of their enthusiastic initial reception.



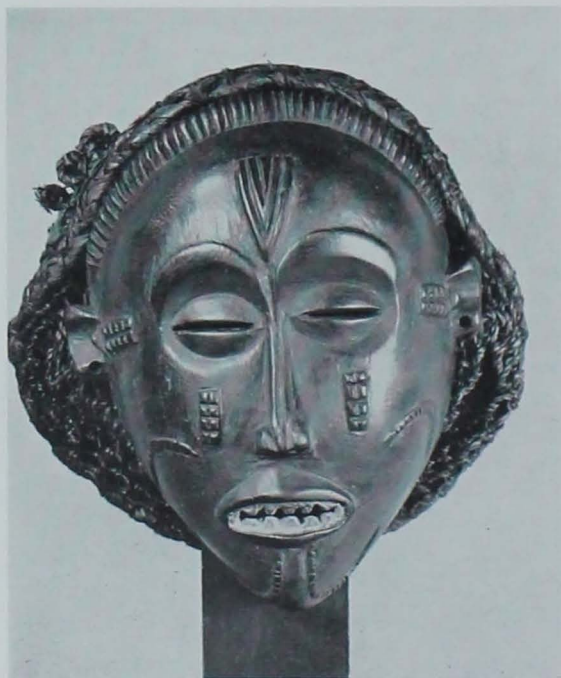
The American Jazz Ensemble delighted and confused those who attended their program. The contemporary works by Milhaud and other composers were strange sounding, but their jazz pieces left none with any doubt that this group could swing.

Famous Speakers Discuss Contemporary Topics at Focus

Lucas Hoving with Nancy Lewis and Chase Robinson took a look at man's foibles in their modern dance recital.



Richard C. Hottelet, a front rank news analyst and political observer, and a famous CBS news commentator, spoke in the Great Hall on "World Peace and the UN." Ladislav Segy came to America in 1936. In 1950 he opened his own gallery specializing in ancient art of Africa, a subject upon which he is certainly one of the most knowledgeable men there is. He spoke in MacKay auditorium on "African Sculpture and Its Background." The strange shapes he displayed fascinated those in attendance. James Dickey lectured on "New Possibilities for American Poetry," and illustrated his talk with examples from his own poems and others.



Unusual examples of African sculpture were in abundance as the circulating exhibit from the Segy Gallery appeared.



Ladislav Segy presented his collection of African art and explained many of the techniques employed in its construction.

James Dickey said in his lecture on American poetry that it "increases the value and dignity of life."



Noted news commentator Richard C. Hottelet discussed the important topic of world peace.



Richard Cervene, noted Iowa artist, discussed contemporary art and used examples of his work for clarifying points.

Celebrities Present Concerts at Various ISU Events

Nana Mouskouri appeared in concert with Harry Belafonte.



Iowa State has its share of famous visitors. But for some reason, many of their acts die on the stage. Maybe it's because they feel that out here in the midwest we probably haven't seen their two year old routine. But we usually have, because we have electricity, and even television. And so they flop. The Kingston Trio seemed to feel that maybe "we wouldn't get it in Des Moines." They were polished, cool, and bored. And the fact that they have been here twice in two years seemed to remove some of their stardust. Harry Belafonte was an exception. He put feeling into his songs, and was even able to communicate it through the notoriously poor acoustics in the Armory. The Amati Trio has appeared here several times and their virtuosity has always thrilled chamber music lovers.



The Kingston Trio was back. Only a few thought they were impressed by the name that had once been the **only** folk group.

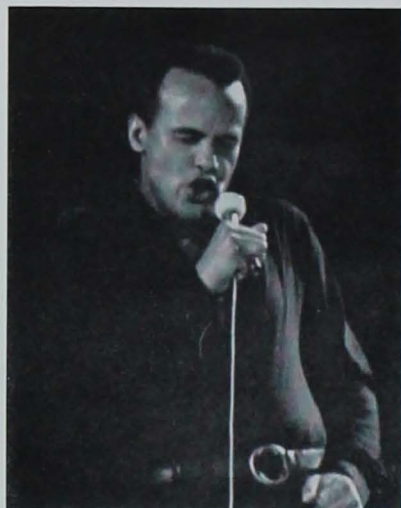


Even those who "don't understand longhair" have been impressed by the skill displayed in concerts by the Amati Trio.

Harry Belafonte sang many traditional songs.



His feeling helped him to communicate their messages.



Even the Armory was unable to dampen his performance.



He proved that a performer with feeling will be well-received. If he is honest with the audience, they will appreciate him.



Nipsey Russel managed to amuse the most sedate person in the audience.



Clad in ISU letter sweater and hat, Russell reached out and captured audience with humor.

Baroque music is scat singing for the Swingle Singers.



The Swingle Singers swing with Bach's greatest hits.



Gianna d'Angelo demonstrated her coloratura range and individual expression in one of the first cultural offerings of the year.



Culture Is Inevitable, and Iowa State Is Not Immune

Even the casual listener could hardly fail to be impressed with the mastery of Van Cliburn.



The arts come to Iowa State in many forms, be they comedy, folk, operatic, or classical music. Its here for the asking, and anyone can partake, if they're interested. This year Nipsey Russel, the Swingle Singers, Gianna d'Angelo and Van Cliburn headlined the list of famous performers. Russel delighted audiences that had come mainly to see and hear Harry Belafonte's renditions. Many were pleasantly surprised. Gianna d'Angelo exercised the range of her coloratura voice and maybe instilled a sense of respect for opera in the minds of the popular-oriented. The masterful technique even impressed those who usually consider classical music "over their heads." The feeling that he put into his playing moved all in attendance. Even establishing communication with your audience is a difficult task in the Armory, but he handled it with skill. Scat-singing Swingle Singers surprised those who didn't know you could tap your feet to Bach and Mozart.



WINSOR & NEWTON'S
ARTISTS' BRUSHES



QUEENS

Queens are nice to have around, no matter how you look at it. And we certainly like to look at it! Fortunately, even Iowa State has its share of pretty girls. They are in abundance here. We have Bomb Beauties, dance queens,

Engineer's and Greek royalty, and a few princesses, who may be queens too, someday. And we have not just the Veishea queen, but the Queen of Queens, which is even better. These are the queens of Iowa State. Not only are they very pretty, but after they graduate from here they will be able to cook, sew, and solve quantum mathematics problems.





Janet Longston

1967 Bomb Beauty

Marianne Bazata

1967 Bomb Beauty





Donna Poulson

1967 Bomb Beauty

Barb Armstrong

1967 Bomb Beauty





Bev Johnson

Bomb Beauty Attendant



Sally Boekelman

Bomb Beauty Attendant



Jeanne Strathue
Bomb Beauty Attendant



Kathy Lawler
Bomb Beauty Attendant



Adele Berry

Veishea Queen of Queens



Kaye Rogerson

Veishea Attendant

Janet Longston

Veishea Attendant

Jane Henrikson
Homecoming Queen



Bev Johnson
Homecoming Attendant



Margie Vogelaar
Homecoming Attendant





Sandra Mensing

Greek Week Queen



Mary Runsvold

Greek Week Attendant



Anne Wilson

Greek Week Attendant

Deanna Young
Winter Cotillion Queen



June Jackley
Winter Cotillion Attendant



Marianne Bazata
Winter Cotillion Attendant





Diana Waldorf

Engineers' Week Queen

Nancy Chase

Horticulture Queen





Ann Jacobson

Miss WRA

Heidi Hart

Pledge Princess

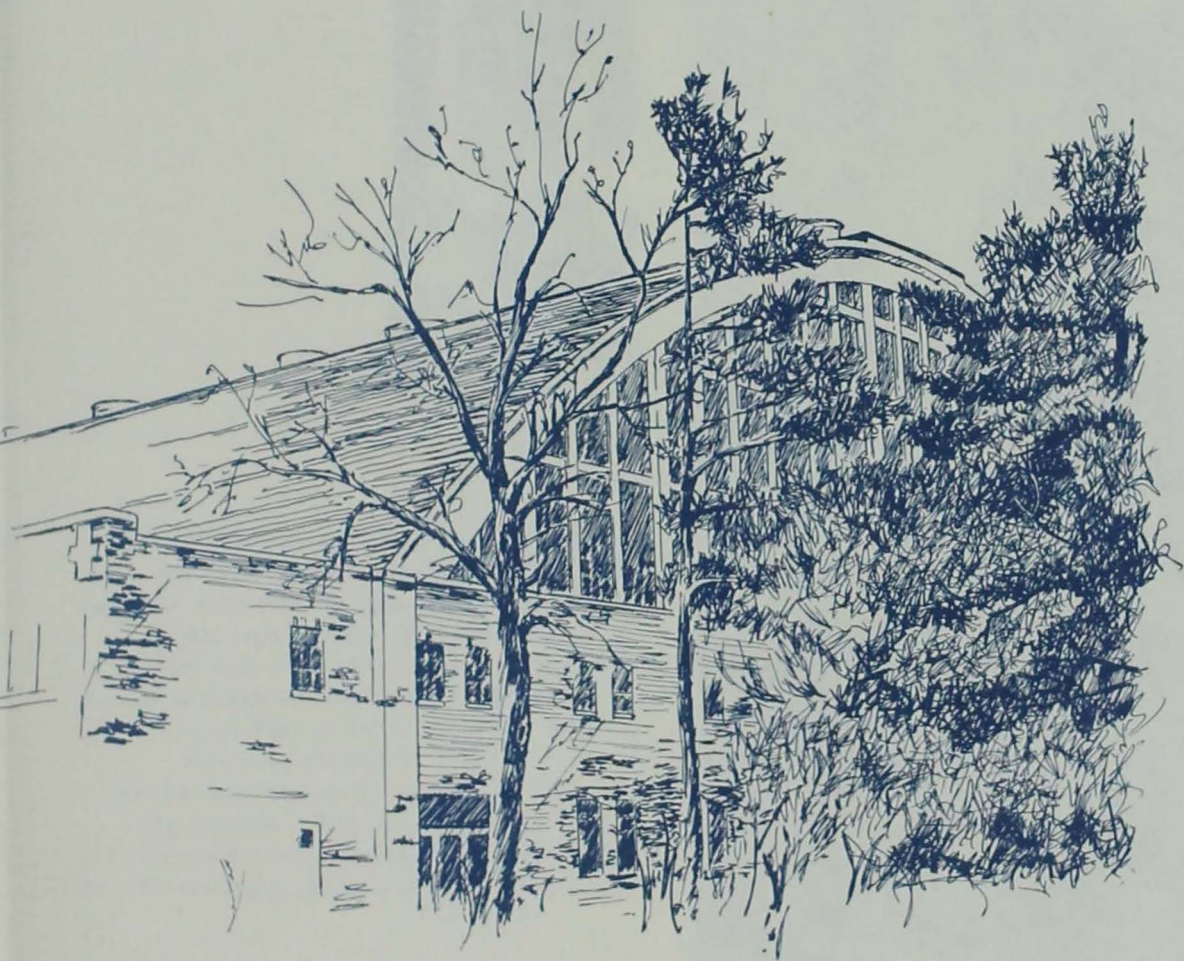




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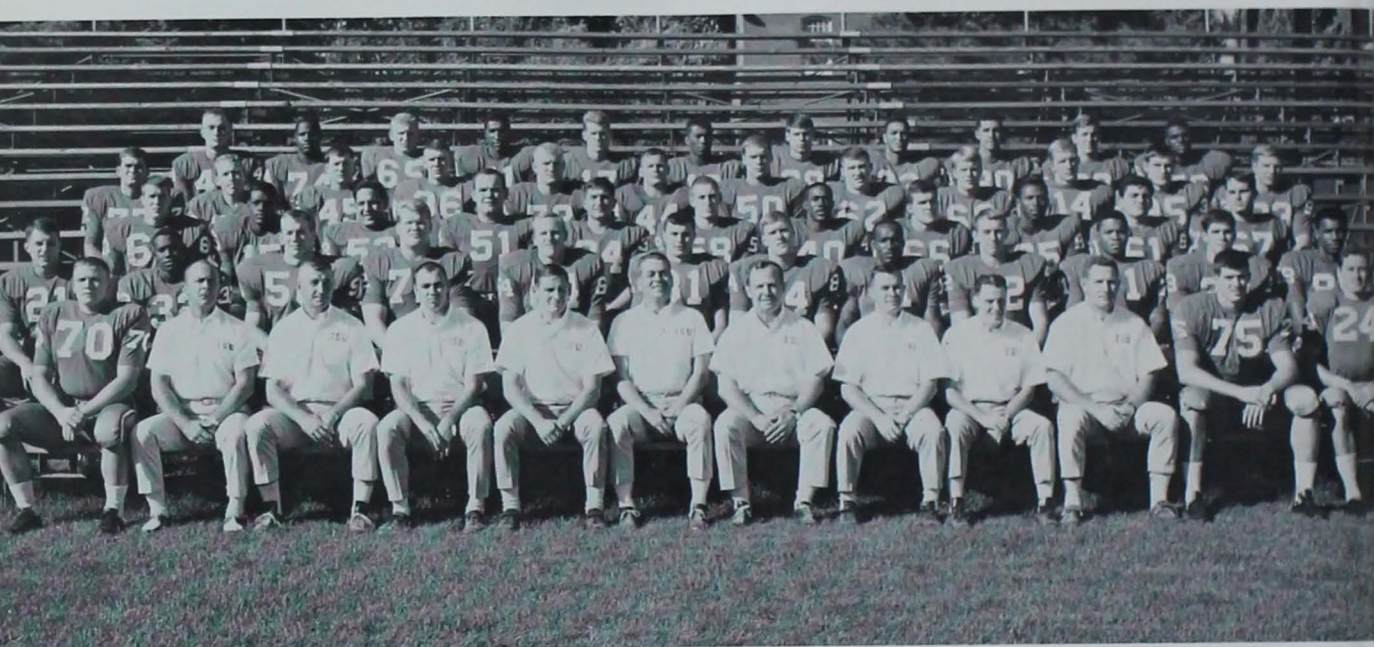


S P O R T S

Inter-collegiate sports are an important part of any well-rounded university. And let us be the last to say that Iowa State is not well-rounded.

Although athletics have their detractors, they help to develop the man in ways that cannot be taught in the classroom. The personality of Iowa State would certainly be different if they were eliminated. Sporting events do provide more than just a way for jocks to get into the limelight. They are a means whereby we can put our team, the Cyclones, in the public eye. We can say of them, "Those are my Cyclones."





Front Row: Evans, Bickerstaff, Heizer, VanDer Hayden, Scesniak, Steigleder, Stapleton, Justice, Steel, O'Boyle, Schafarth, Van Galder. **Second Row:** Warder, B. King, Mayberry, Tuinstra, Brooks, Esselmann, Feikema, Barney, Alley, Muldrew, Koski, Campbell. **Third Row:** Gaffin, Webster, DeLaRosa, Lambi, Staidl, Stanley, Dg. Robinson, Burchett,

Graves, Dimitri, Saxe. **Fourth Row:** Engebretson, G. King, Busch, Maurer, Bixby, Soucek, Besky, Storey, Alton, Lewis, Voy, Cunningham. **Top Row:** Ambrose, Dan Robinson, Hall, Carwell, Simonds, Halton, Reimer, W. Robinson, Perry, Berrington, Chism.

Bad Breaks Turns Promising Season to Poor One for ISU

FOOTBALL RECORD

<i>ISU</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
10	20 Wisconsin
11	33 Oklahoma
6	12 Nebraska
24	7 Kansas
21	41 Colorado
10	10 Missouri
14	14 Oklahoma State
30	13 Kansas State
24	27 Arizona
10	34 Colorado State



All ears are cocked to hear the words of quarterback Tim Van Galder as he maps out the next play.



The field general turns after a handoff to see how his strategy paid off.

The "Duck" leaps high in the air to catch one of Van Galders passes. Records fell like ten pins to them.



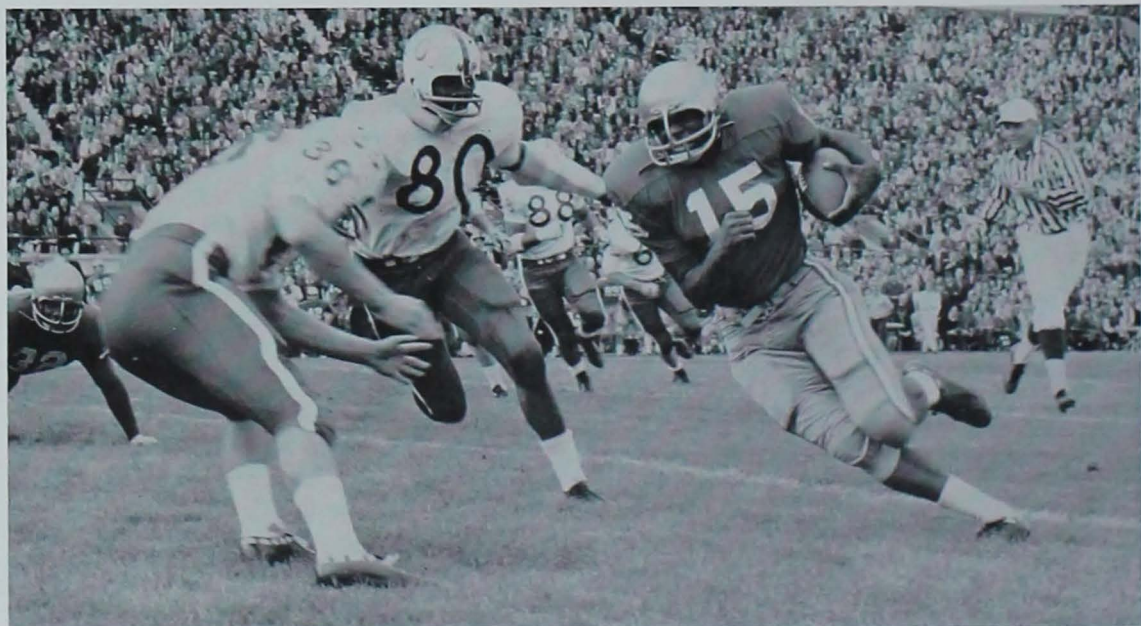
Tom Bush eyes paydirt as defensive cornerback closes in for the tackle.

Once again Iowa State football fans are saying, "Wait until next year," as they have so often in the past, although with more anticipation. Even though ending with a not so hot 2-6-2 record, Iowa State gridders provided quite a lot of excitement for the 271,000 fans that watched them play this fall. That's the story of Iowa State football of late—great effort at the time coupled with bad breaks, and a winning season turns into a losing one. There were, of course, many highlights of the season to be commented upon, the most noteworthy of which probably was the breaking of 18 Big Eight and Iowa State records by Van Galder, Barney, Carwell, and Bush. The Van Galder-Barney punch provided most of the excitement for the season. They broke almost all of the records for yards, attempts, receptions, completions and, of course, the most interceptions.

Eighteen Big 8, ISU Records Broken by Cyclones

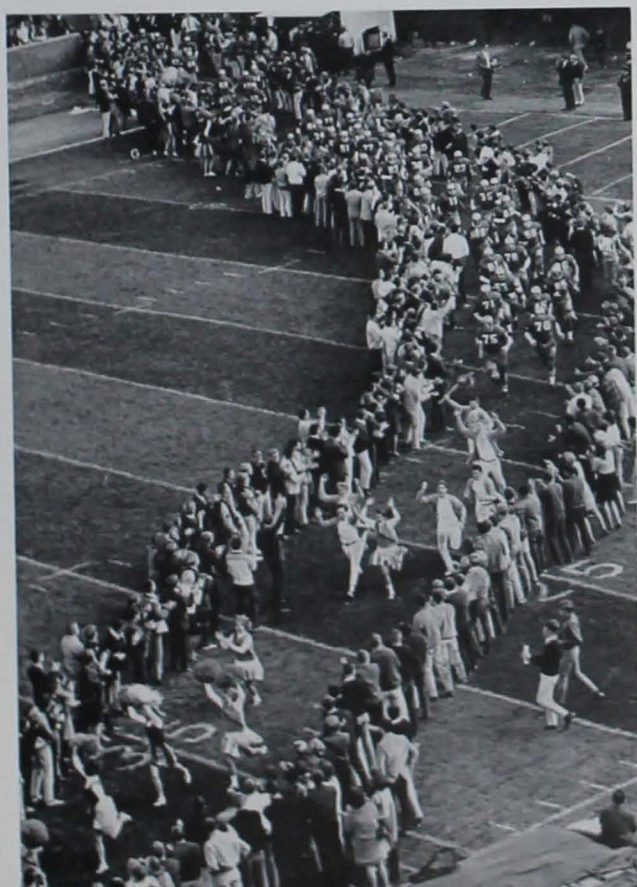
Due to his great ability on and off the field, "Spider" was drafted by the Cardinals, who already have super-star Gary Snook of the Iowa Hawkeyes. At the receiving end of Tim's passes was Eppie Barney, who set four Big Eight records. Another record breaking receiver, not for Tim's passes, but for opponents, was Larry Carwell. His 123 yards in interceptions in the Kansas game earned him a Big Eight record. Coach Stapleton came out with a pro set wing-T which proved very potent for our passing attack. The introduction of the "I" formation was a surprise and helped us on a number of occasions.

"Spider" lets go with one of his bullet passes to an unknown receiver. This one was good for six points.



"Sweet Les" scowls at the big Nebraska defenders as he rounds a turn and heads down field. Webster carried the ball every time the Big Red needed that extra yard or that big play, and his "just try and stomp me" attitude usually brought the desired results.

Little Dave Spieler gains the crowds attention as he lets go with one of his soccer style kicks. This one was good for the extra point. Dave was one of the new kickers that tried out for the team after the season started.



After another gallant effort Iowa State is awarded a first down by inches.

The great enthusiasm shown for this years' team is displayed in this "snake."

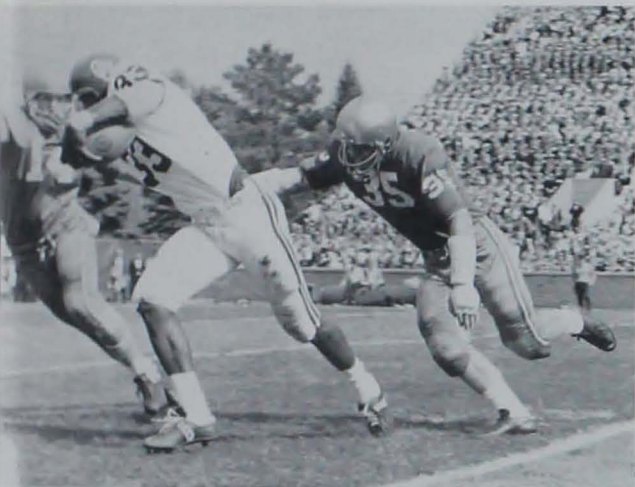
The referee hurries in before a Nebraska half back is turned into creamed corn beneath the enrushing Iowa State defensive squad. It was this type concentrated effort that almost upset the highly overrated Nebraska beef trust.



Dave Mayberry, the ISU hatchet man, barks out the defensive orders to a weary but attentive unit. After the official word is given, he often adds a few unprintable words of encouragement.

Spider to Sweet Ep a Combination To Be Remembered

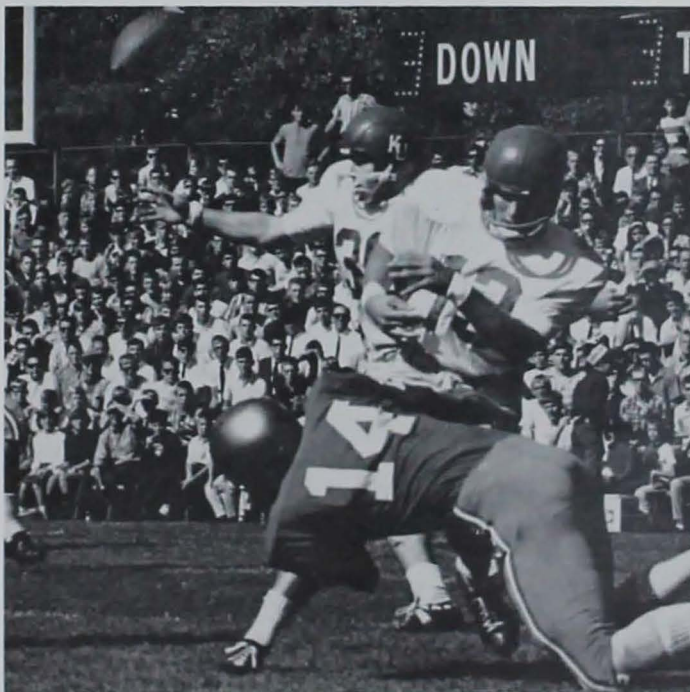
Bob Evans and Cal Lewis chase an evasive Oklahoma player around the end. His future doesn't look too bright.



With the introduction of the wing-T and the "I" formations, our passing power was equally effective to either side with Barney, Bush, and Maurer handling most of the receiving. With Webster, Robinson, King, and Bush doing most of the running quite a combination was formed in the backfield. Not enough can be said for the linemen, without whom an effective offense cannot function. The coming season should provide quite a change in Iowa State football with two new coaches and a new athletic director. This, coupled with the primarily junior team of this year should put us on top.



Lewis, Evans, and Willie Muldrew seem to have this fellow's fate pretty well decided as they close in for the kill.



Hard tackling forces a KU fumble as the Kansas back tries to break to the outside.

Front Row: R. Bickerstaff, B. Lamson, head coach G. Anderson, L. Frahm, manager B. Burns. Second Row: T. Goodman, J. Hamberlin,

W. Tjernagel, J. McGonigle, D. Hartman, D. Ziegler. Top Row: T. Pyle, C. Johansen, D. Harvey, R. Duarte, D. Smith, D. Fleming, T. Kreamer.



BASKETBALL RECORD

ISU	Opponent
79	78 SCI
77	79 Ohio State
87	69 Minnesota
73	80 Wisconsin
87	77 Drake
89	68 USC*
101	87 Texas*
64	56 Oklahoma State†
78	67 Kansas-State†
57	63 Kansas
67	61 Missouri
54	38 Oklahoma State
52	64 Colorado
72	73 Kansas State
57	70 Drake
65	73 Kansas
93	87 Oklahoma
72	58 Missouri
50	68 Kansas
82	94 Nebraska
55	67 Colorado
65	76 Nebraska
84	71 Oklahoma State
69	63 Oklahoma
68	81 Kansas State

* Sun Devil Classic

† Big Eight Tournament

"The Sky" finds he has to fight off a good block if he wants those two points.



Smith-McGonigle Team Leads Cyclones to Second in Big 8

Coach Anderson gives some last minute instructions to his team before they encounter their "meal."



Iowa State started its basketball season with high scorers and equally high hopes. They based their offense around the shooting and rebounding prowess of an outstanding junior from New York. His name is Don Smith, the fans call him "Smitty," or "Big Don," or "Sky," and the team called on him to carry the load. It was Smith's spirit, desire, and drive, as well as his average of almost 25 points and 14 rebounds per game, that got ISU off to a promising start. Smith was flanked by a great outside shooting guard, John McGonigle. Together they made an almost unbeatable combination, that took ISU to a second place finish in the Big Eight Tournament. Fans were confident that this was the year to boast ISU roundball.



Smitty attempts to set up a play as Dave Hartman follows him trying to get into position.



"Sky" contemplates Coach Anderson's instructions before returning to the hardcourt.

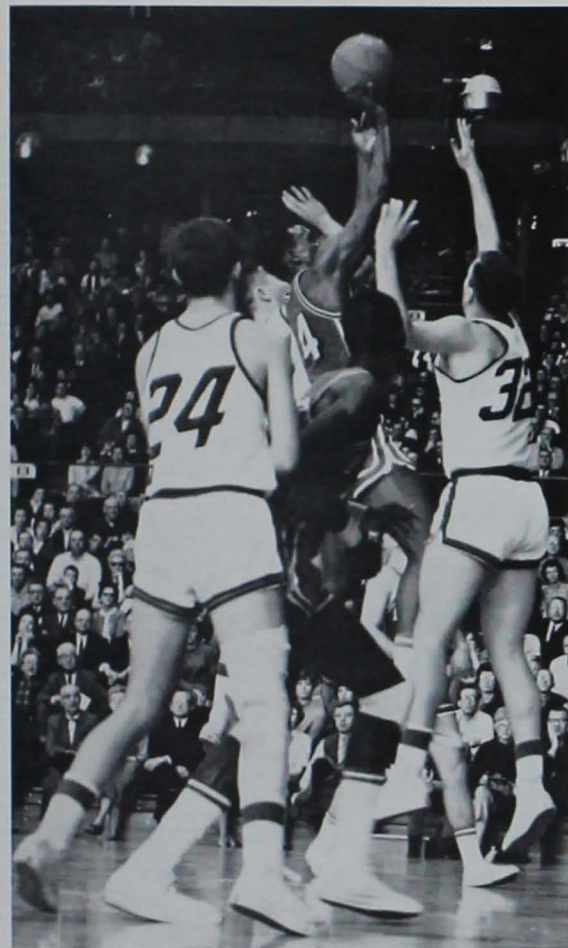


Tom Goodman springs toward the basket with all his never ending energy.



John McGonigle puts the old eyeball on the rim and floats in two more points above the head of a knock kneed defender.

Trying to stop the Kansas center seems a little too much for the Iowa State defenders.



Raoul Duarte tries in vain to take the ball away from an unidentified Kansas player.



ISU Tops Sun Devil Classic, Only Manages 13-12 Season

Don Smith set his sights on All-American honors and made the dethroning of Wilt Chamberlain from the Big Eight record leadership one of his main goals. So he set about the task of single handedly rewriting the record book, a job attempted by many, but accomplished by only a select few. Smith's efforts made him the outstanding player in the Big Eight, and won him an Honorable Mention on the All-American squad. But the team soon found they couldn't rely solely on the abilities of one outstanding performer. The Cyclones posted a 13 and 12 season record, marked by such high points as a sweep of the Sun Devil Classic and a second in the Big Eight Tourney. But it was the lack of balance that eventually spelled the difference in many of the late season close decisions.



The cheer squad tries again to stir up some enthusiasm in the ever present apathetic crowd.

Smith Unanimous Choice as Outstanding Player in Big 8

Smitty goes up elbow high to knock in a tip shot. His extra height is the key to these points.



Take a good look fans. This is one of the last times you'll see the recently outlawed "stuff."



"Sky", Cole Johansen, and John McGonigle combine their efforts for a rebound in the tough Kansas game. Cole was one of the unknowns on this year's team, and he proved to be a great asset to the sometimes struggling Cyclones.





"Shall we dance" just kick high, bend low, and follow through. It's called a take down and it's good for two points.

Sam Epps strikes a cat like pose while he waits for the weary opponent to make his move.



WRESTLING RECORD

<i>ISU</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
27	11 Nebraska
18	13 Mankato State
33	0 Hofstra
13	16 Lehigh
22	8 Maryland
33	3 Colorado State
23	6 Minnesota
31	8 Northwest Mo. State
30	3 Indiana State
23	6 Colorado
11	18 Oklahoma
25	7 Northwestern
22	15 Southern Illinois
20	11 State College of Iowa
31	0 Kansas State
15	16 Oklahoma State



Referee's position as seen by the referee. Sam Epps waits for the whistle to move against Mankato State's Bob Soulek.

Grapplers Take Third Place in NCAA Wrestling Contest

Tom Peckham is on his way to a first place finish in the NCAA tournament. Using his fabulous pinning combination, he downs Oklahoma's Fred Fozzard, helping Iowa State to a third place finish in the nationals.

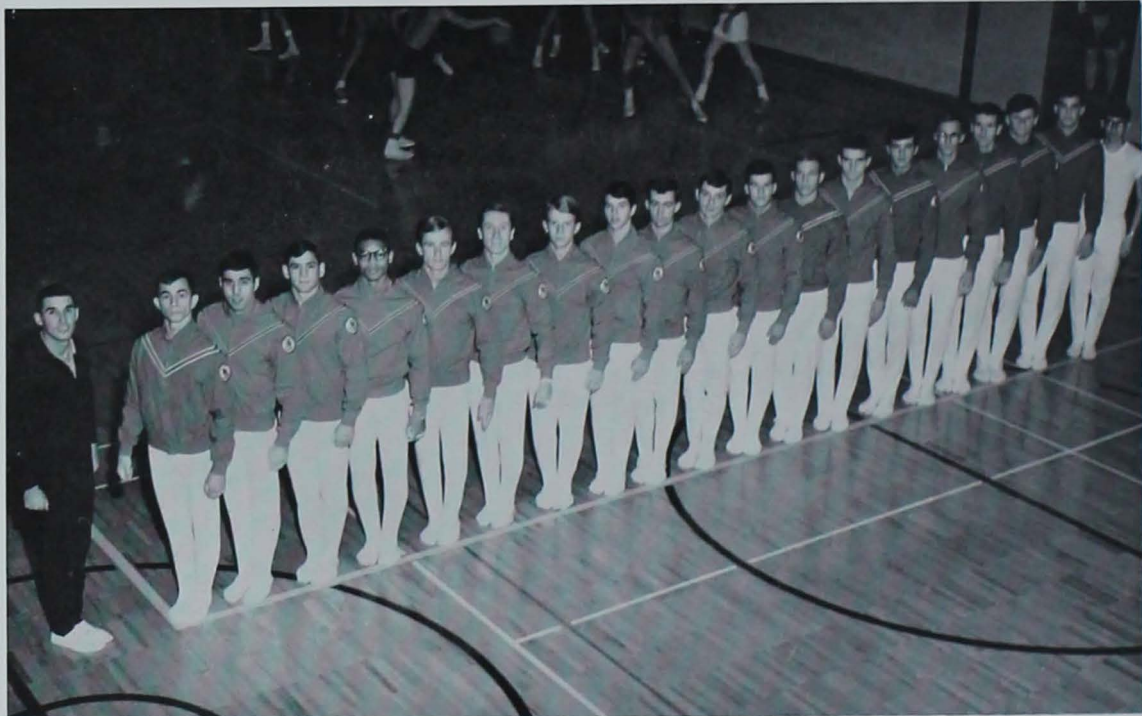


Coach Harold Nichols sternly views the action on the mat and contemplates his next move.

Iowa State wrestling has always been one of the high points in the University's athletic calendar. Once again the grapplers continually filled the Armory with enthusiastic fans, and the team never failed to provide the excitement the fans came to see. Last year's wrestling Man of the Year, Harold Nichols, coached the team to a 13 and 3 season, posting wins over such known wrestling powers as Maryland, Mankato State, and Southern Illinois. But the team ran aground against the nation's leading wrestling foes, Big Eight leaders Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, and east coast contender, Lehigh. Coach Nichols called this "a rebuilding year," but the team didn't let that effect their performance. Their desire to keep ISU ranked nationally resulted in hard fought matches and an upper division Big Eight finish.

Coach E. Gagnier, M. Jacki, J. Fontana, M. Johnston, E. McDonald, J. Jackson, B. Quarrie, B. James, W. Meythaler, D. Kramer, B. Bolton,

T. Clarke, J. Barber, H. Sardina, G. Montgomery, T. Smith, J. Crowder, L. Gerdes, M. Wilcox, manager G. Goodwin, not shown M. Slater.



Jerry Fontana shows his championship form.



Highly Ranked Gymnasts Have 9-1 Record; Lose to SIU

Jerry Barber demonstrates what to some people would seem impossible.



Ten years ago any mention of the sport of gymnastics or the execution of some of its exercises would have brought a look of bewilderment to the face of almost any Iowa Stater. Today the same inference will bring a knowledgeable nod of the head and might just lead to a long conversation. For Coach Ed Gagnier and his squad of turners have put gymnastics on the Iowa map as well, as on the minds of interested sports fans. Starting with little or nothing, Gagnier has built ISU into a leading national contender and coached many individuals to Big Eight and regional titles, and all this inside of five years. Experienced contenders and expert coaching are big drawing cards, and each meet brings more and more prospective gymnastics' followers. It seems everybody likes a winner!

GYMNASTICS RECORD

ISU	Opponent
185.75	124.70 Kansas State
183.15	159.35 Kansas
188.50	190.25 Southern Illinois
190.25	168.75 Air Force Academy
190.25	175.05 Minnesota
184.00	139.85 Oklahoma
184.70	164.00 Wisconsin
189.35	164.40 Nebraska
180.25	159.00 Colorado
186.80	170.80 Mankato State



Ernest McDonald shows the exquisite form needed to perform well on the side horse.



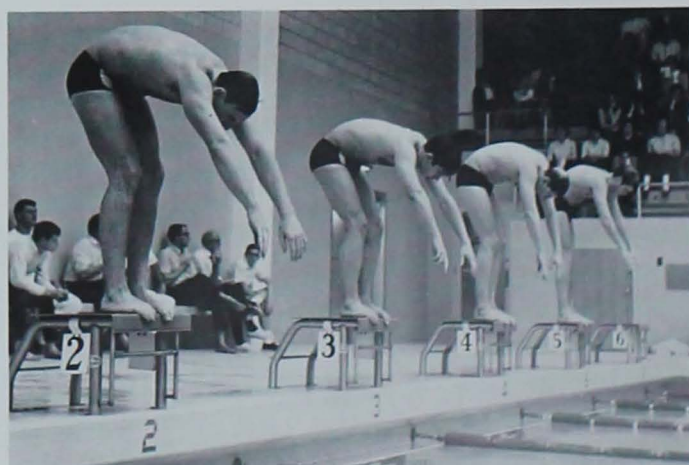
Front Row: Capt. Jim Cotsworth, Bruce Lechler, Paul Grueneberger, Ken Knapp, Dennis Conley, Craig Boswell, Neal Armstrong, John Westensee, Mitch Sussex. Back Row: Head Coach

Jack McGuire, Manager Dan Paulson, Dennis Tibbets, Al Benning, Dave Rathke, Steve Strauss, Jamie Furnish, Assistant Coach Jerry Synons. Not Pictured: Dick Chelekis.

Underrated Tankers Surprise All, Finish First in Big 8

SWIMMING RECORD

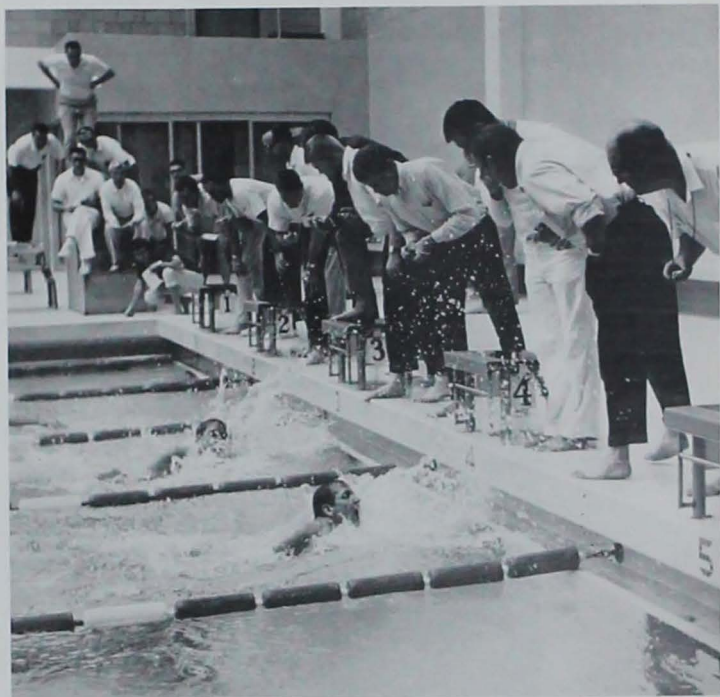
ISU	Opponent
69	33 Missouri
45	59 Southern Illinois
44	70 Michigan State
41	63 Minnesota
72	32 Oklahoma State
58	45 Colorado State
82	21 Colorado
69	35 Nebraska
60	44 Air Force Academy
70	34 Kansas
67	35 Kansas State
72	31 Oklahoma



Swimmers go to their marks for the start of the grueling 500 yard freestyle event.



Coaches McGuire and Symons intently time their swimmers and instruct them as they make the turn.



Judges and timers spot the finish of a fifty-yard freestyle event.

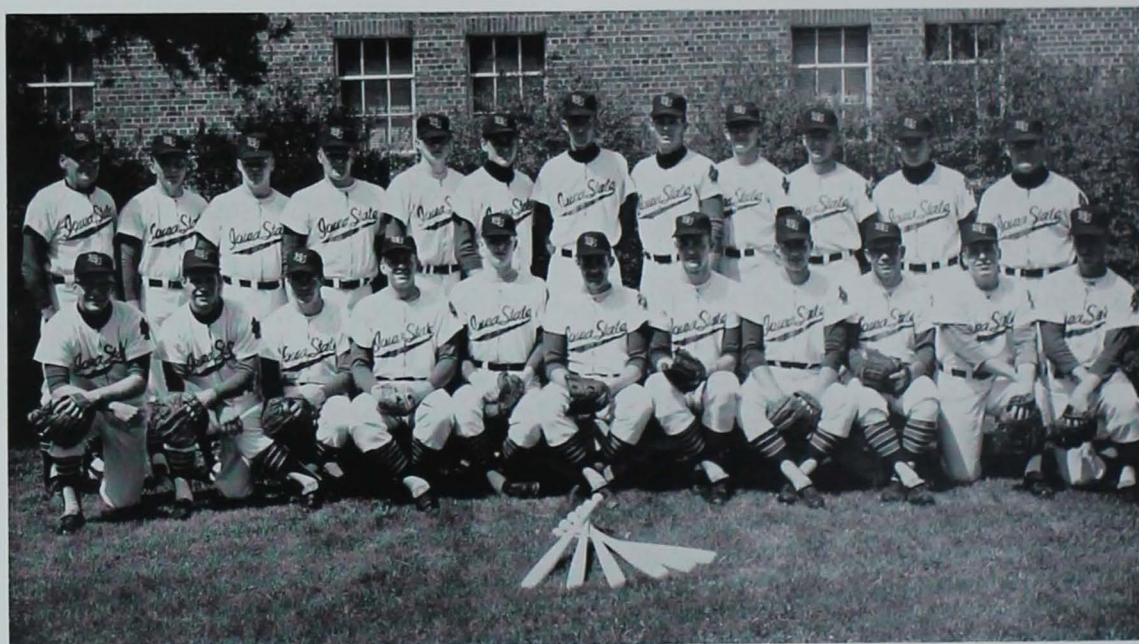


Dave Rathke snaps off a fast turn in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Coach Jack McGuire and the Iowa State tankers showed the swimming world it's not smart to rely in pre-season prognostication. Long before the swimmers began to put in painful sessions in the Beyer Hall pool, the experts were saying they hadn't a chance of the upper division. It must have truly been a sweet victory for the 14 swimmers and divers who worked their way to the Big Eight Championship meet and brought home the first place trophy. Pain and agony are watch words in swimming, for it's only through hard work that an average team with a smattering of stars can become a championship team with a long list of record holders. Coach McGuire credits the many victories to guts and desire. The guts to spend long hours pushing yourself to the point of exhaustion and then a bit beyond, and the desire to want to push yourself that hard every day. Champions aren't made with good intentions, and the Iowa State Swimming Team is a team of champions.

Front Row: J. Petersen, M. Van Dine, D. Olsen, M. Dubes, B. Ziegler, Capt. W. Blankenburg, J. Closter, A. Tubbs, J. Retzlaff, A. Clipperton, R. Hutchinson. Back Row: Coach Cap Timm, G. Stamp, D. Timple, B.

Rahm, D. Ziegler, T. Van Galder, D. Harvey, K. Elam, J. Market, S. Morton, H. Schirm, J. Thalhamer.



BASEBALL RECORD

ISU	Opponent
12	11 Minnesota
1	7 Minnesota
2	10 Minnesota
4	6 Minnesota
7	6 Missouri
3	1 Missouri
6	10 Missouri
3	6 Oklahoma State
3	5 Oklahoma State
1	0 Oklahoma State
3	1 SCI
2	6 Drake
5	3 Kansas State
0	5 Kansas State
1	4 Colorado
4	0 Colorado
4	3 Colorado
7	5 Kansas
2	0 Kansas
5	6 Kansas
4	6 Nebraska
0	1 Nebraska

A batter eyes the outfield for an opening.

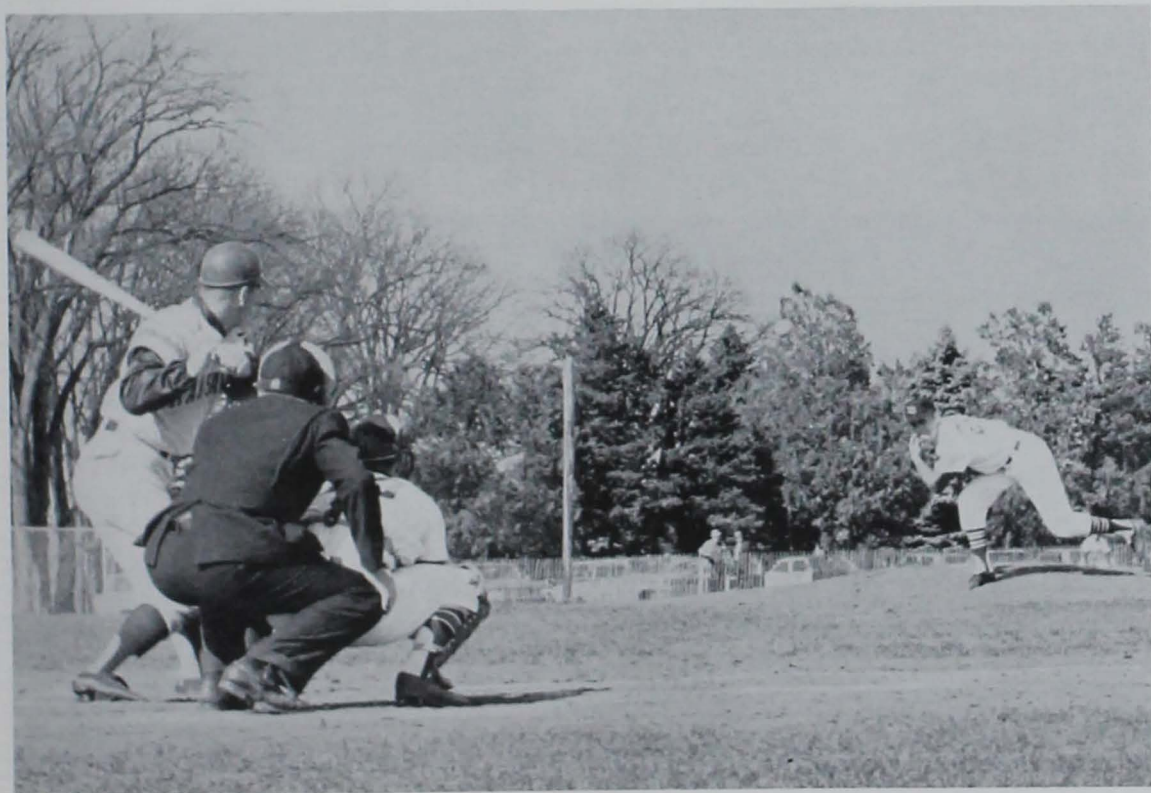


Baseball Team Splits Season, Manage Two Road Wins

"Stand up" signals the coach as our runner comes into third.



Things looked bright for the Cyclone diamond men at the start of '66 season. The traditional season opener with Minnesota was ISU's first victory by a close 12 to 11 score. The surprise was not only an upset victory over the Big Ten team, but the fact that the game wasn't rained out. The rest of the season followed the ISU tradition. The team had a chance to finish on top of the conference, but a few bad breaks and some untimely losses spelled another middle-of-the-road standing. They finished the season with an 8 and 8 record, good enough for a fourth place in the big Eight. In their six non-league games they could only manage two wins. But even in the face of this type of tradition, loyal ISU fans are saying "wait 'till next year." They're convinced the breaks will go our way soon, and ISU will capture the elusive baseball crown.



As the pitcher lets go with the pitch all muscles are tensed and all eyes are on the ball.

Internationals Top Notre Dame, Finish Season at 1-2

Front Row: W. Chirwa, T. McCarthy, S. Ujoh, B. Jensen, D. Phommachakr, T. Turki, L. Szirmay, R. Bonnefil, G. Gastillo. Back Row: S.

Paleocrassas, H. Zegarra, C. Ariat-y-leon, F. Al Ghamini, A. Kakar, G. Barney, L. Papageorgiou.



SOCCER RECORD

ISU	Opponent
5	1 Notre Dame
0	4 Quincy
1	5 Carleton

The Iowa State Cyclone Internationals had nothing to kick about after the 1966 soccer season. Although few in number, the team had an impressive season, with a 5-1 win over Notre Dame being the highlight of the year. The Internationals were organized in 1960 and have since played some of the best soccer teams in the country, especially the Midwest. Many of the great soccer playing countries in the world are represented by the Cyclones. This year's United Nation's Benefit game with Quincy College of Illinois showed people unfamiliar with the bruising game how it should be played. Goalie Savas Tumer was a defensive standout for the club, while Rafael Otero led the offensive again this year. If it's a different, exciting type of game you want, soccer is it, and the Iowa State Cyclone Internationals is the team to watch.



The Internationals practice ball control with hard running and sure passes.

The look of pain and agony are common expressions on the faces of the harriers as they finish their grueling race.



Top Flight Team Promises To Be Better Next Year

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

ISU	Opponent
16	45 Nebraska
20	43 South Dakota
21	35 Drake
16	41 Wesleyan
38	18 Drake
35	22 Missouri

6th in Big Eight Meet

"This is as good a team as we've had in the last five years," were the words of praise placed on this year's cross country team by coach Bob Lawson. That pretty well sums up this year's squad which ended with a 4-2 record and a sixth place finish in the conference meet. The lowest scores ever were recorded this year and the competition was very intense. Not enough can be said of the endurance needed to last for workouts ranging up to 20 miles a day. This year's team captain and veteran workhorse, Dave Lee, headed this year's squad. He was backed up by the steady performances of Mike Houck and Ken Gallagher. The future looks bright as freshman star Ernie Lindley turned in many times better than the varsity.

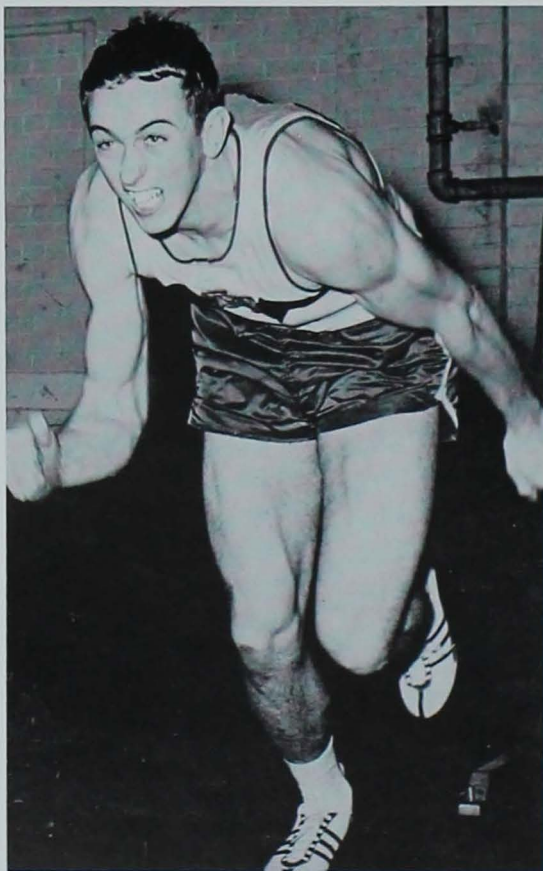


Front Row: Coach B. Lawson, T. Cline, P. Werlick, Capt. D. Lee, K. Gallagher, D. Morgan, Coach C. Murray. Back Row: M. Boder, J.

Hodges, Manager V. Coyle, M. Houck, A. Simpson.

Track Team Able To Muster Few Wins In Tough Season

This year's Iowa State track team didn't fare as well as expected. However, a few individuals did turn in outstanding performances. Their competition was extremely rough with Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Missouri finishing high in their respective conferences. Some of the outstanding stars on the team were Steve Carson, who won the NCAA 600 yard competition at New York City, Dave Lee, the team captain who was an outstanding performer in the distance events, and Rex Harvey, top pole vaulter. Due to its lack of depth, the outdoor team could muster a victory only over SCI. The team had the same individual stars as did the indoor team, but just couldn't gather up enough places for a victory in the many relays in which they participated.



Harry Alley breaks from the starting blocks, straining every muscles to get a jump on his competition.

National 600 yard champ Steve Carson comes out of a turn and heads down the final straight to the wire.



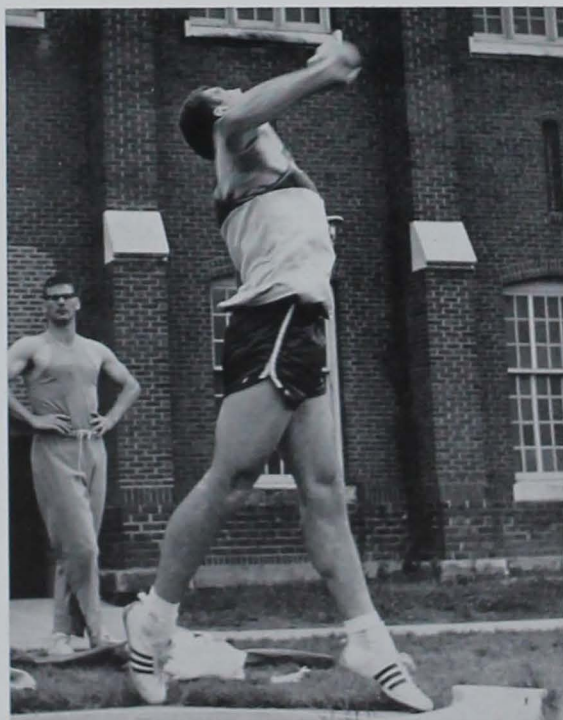
OUTDOOR TRACK RECORD

<i>ISU</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
64	81 Air Force Academy
32	74 Nebraska
32	53 Minnesota
98	47 SCI
6th Place in Big Eight	

This is the point. Here the long hours of tiring training pay off. When it comes down to the wire, when it's one man's drive over another's, the outcome is measured by how well you've prepared yourself to sprint out that final, endless, long straight away.



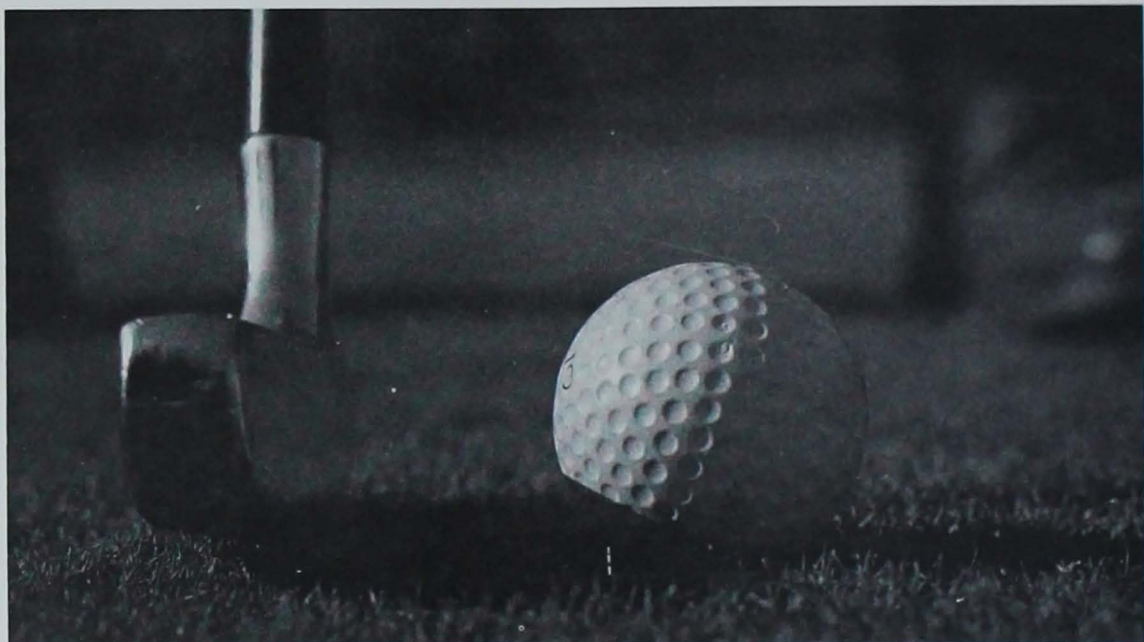
Steve Carson rounds the curve and his speed begins to show as he outclasses Nebraska and Minnesota opponents.



Power, speed, and an explosive surge out of the circle are essentials of a shotputter.

Golfers Post 8-2 Record But Finish Last in the Big Eight

After long minutes, reading the green for every dip or roll, a smartly dressed golfer steps to the ball, a few practice strokes, a final glimpse at the cup, the back swing and the follow through. The ritual must be followed; matches are won or lost on the green.



GOLF RECORD

ISU	Opponent
14.5	.5 Washburn
3.5	13.5 Kansas
6.0	9.0 Nebraska
8.5	6.5 Drake
11.0	4.0 SCI
11.0	4.0 Nebraska
10.5	4.5 Missouri
12.0	3.0 North Dakota
4th Place in Drake Invitational	

Golf at Iowa State suffers from a late arriving spring and limited practice time. ISU linksters are still inside when most other golf squads are well into early season form. But the late start didn't hinder the team's overall season record. They managed to post an eight and two record, with a fourth place finish in the Drake invitational. But the overwhelming effect of year-round golfing conditions at such schools as Oklahoma State and Oklahoma proved to be too much for Iowa State at the conference meet. ISU's best efforts could only land an eight place rank. Oklahoma State, favored to take the Big Eight, proved they were the best in the golf circuit for the ninth straight year.



Coach Robert W. Lamson . . . March 1, 1905—Feb. 10, 1967. Coach, teacher and friend to hundreds of ISU men . . . his presence will be missed.

Tennis Compiles 7-6 Record – Only One Conference Win

For the second year in a row the Iowa State tennis team came out with a winning season. Although not finishing very high in the Big Eight, they did manage enough non-conference wins to compile a 7-6 record. Working under the handicap of a long lasting winter the netmen had to stay inside and so were denied the use of their new \$90,000 courts for the first part of the season. Tennis is a grueling game demanding agility, endurance, and mental strength. Many hours of practice go into their training program. Their only win came at the expense of Nebraska. Most of this year's team will be gone next year and the team will have to rely on underclassmen.

TENNIS RECORD 1966

<i>ISU</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
6	1 Nebraska
2	5 Missouri
9	0 SCI
1	6 Kansas State
7	2 Loras
0	9 Wisconsin
3	6 Air Force Academy
2	5 Kansas
8	1 Grinnell
4	5 DePauw
4	1 St. Ambrose
5	4 Principia
9	0 Drake



Poised to receive a serve an alert netman starts to move into position. Early spring sweatshirt weather doesn't slow the action.

Cheer Squad Has Acrobatics, Dances, Pom Poms and Cy



Front Row: Patty Rustwick, Jim Seek, Marilyn Lorenzen. Second Row: Ron Bleeker, Jim Phelps, Carol Chapman, Monte Hammond, Ron Scharnweber. Third Row: Jeanne Kite, Mike McCormick, Rick Workheiser, Tom Calame, Gwen Gauthier. Top Row: Joyce Lebkuecher, Kaye Rogerson, Linda Droste.

The Cheer Squad is that great remedy for student apathy, so they tell us. Its members might be called "Directors of ISU Spirit." They practice and practice to perfect dances that are designed to induce some kind of spirit in the average student. Sometimes they even come up with a spontaneous yell that fills the bill. Backed by the Pom-pom girls and Pep Council, they can almost out-yell the marching band. Positively peppy people, they do other things than dance, though. There's the traditional Iowa State Cheer, and their acrobatic welcome for the football team. They're also great friends of trusty ol' Cy, which should endear them to all students. Anyhow, they've got their new uniforms, so everyone can see them and say for sure that the Cheer Squad was in attendance.



Leading the Iowa State fight song is one duty of the cheerleaders.

Intramurals Involve Physical and Mental Versatility

A batter takes a big cut and sends softball for a ride in spring intramural action.



Although they may not have quite the polish the Big 8 teams are said to have, the participants in Iowa State's men's intramurals program have a much more leisurely time being unpolished. There are 24 different competitive events in which Greeks and Independents may show their prowess, among which are: football, basketball, track, swimming, handball, pool, chess and tennis. You might say there's something for any type of exercise, depending on whether you want to tone up the muscles of your brain or body. If you don't want to bother with either one, there's always the nearest chair.

Fall intramurals are highlighted by intensely contested football games. Here blockers set up a pocket as the quarterback eyes his receivers and hopes for a completion, paying little attention to the on-rushing defender.





There can be a lot of action in girls' intramural games. A slight difference in bone structure gives their movements that characteristic feminine awkwardness. But they have fun playing, and in intramurals that is really the only thing that counts.



WIA Caters to All, Not PE Majors Exclusively

Girls, too, have an Intramurals organization. It's called the Women's Intramural Association, and its purpose is to give Iowa State women a chance to participate actively in competitive sports. In addition, it strives to instill a desire to compete, and attempts to leave them with some "know-how" concerning various sports. Contrary to what one might think, the association is not exclusively for the PE majors. Any woman on campus is eligible. A representative from each residence is on the Women's Intramurals Board which handles the executive side of things. Trophies are awarded to the residences sponsoring a winning team, and charms to participants.

Girls' IM basketball plays with boy's rules. Girls' rules are too confusing even for them.

One of Newest, Most Thrilling Sports Comes to Iowa State

Skydiving is one of the newest and most exciting sports in America today.

The newest and most exciting sport to grow up during the 1960's is sport parachuting. Interest in this sport lead to the formation of a Parachuting club at Iowa State in early 1965. There are now approximately 15 active members who jump throughout the school year at the Nevada airport, located west of Nevada on old highway 30. The club is affiliated with both the Parachute Club of America, which is the nation-wide sport parachuting organization, and the Intercollegiate Parachuting Council. Qualified jump masters, licensed by the PCA, train and supervise new students in the techniques of sport parachuting. Members of the club, jumping individually and as a team, won the first place in the First Iowa Intercollegiate Parachute Meet last spring, third place in a meet at Oceola, Wisconsin last winter, and third place in a Des Moines meet last fall.

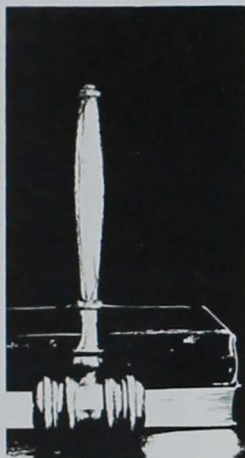


Most skydivers carry two parachutes, and hope that they will only have to use one.

Front Row: Dennis Hayes, soph.; Everett Kemp, sr. (treas.); Rick Patterson, jr. (sec.); Guy Thiel, sr. (pres.). Top Row: Floyd Constant, sr.; Lee Sergeant (club pilot); Kent Falk, sr.; Jeff Klein, sr.; Larry Huges, sr.; Bill Schiff, jr.; George Rivera, jr.

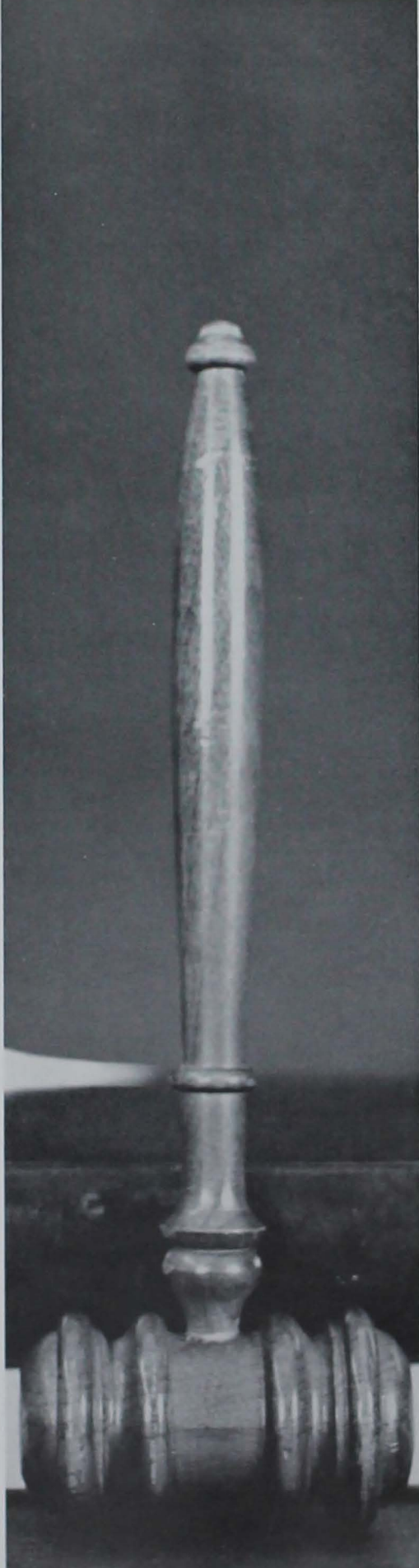






GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Nothing should be more responsible for the development of the Iowa State student's personality than all the organizations open to him. Almost without exception, each one proposes to make the member a better contributor to society and the profession represented. It's fairly obvious that there is more to a university education than textbooks. Professionally or occupationally oriented organizations adequately fill the gap between books and the cold reality of society. How successful they are is entirely up to the individual.





Front Row: Ronald Olson, soph.; William Edwards, soph. (corr. sec.); Stephen Gerlach, soph.; Blaine Rodgers, sr. (v.p.); Pete Moeller, sr. (treas.); Merritt Padgett, sr. (pres.); William Harris, jr. (rec. sec.); Doug Dashner, jr.; David Mezger, sr.; John Hemingway, soph. Second Row: Lloyd Bettes, fr.; Richard Vrit, soph.; James Stutsman, soph.; Don Lybecker, (adv.); Paul Doak, (adv.); LeRoy Davis, (adv.); James Ahrenholz, (adv.); Neil Lochmiller, fr.; Kent Thomas, fr. Third Row: Marc Lott, fr.; Monte Akers, soph.; Thomas Lynch, jr.; Jon Foley, jr.; David

Loutzenhiser, soph.; Ronnie Rainey, soph.; Hal Miller, fr.; Joseph Schauerer, soph.; Paul Lydan, fr. Fourth Row: Earl Maahs, sr.; Daniel Staker, sr.; Jim Brainard, sr.; Allen Bartine, sr.; Gary Petrak, sr.; James Wild, fr.; Ronald Stout, sr.; Rodney Plagman, fr. Top Row: George Kries, sr.; David Farber, jr.; Charles, Nielse, soph.; Jim Finley, jr.; Larry Johnson, jr.; Don Streeter, sr.; Maurice Lynch, sr.; David Stringfellow, jr.; John Schreier, soph.; James Chelesvig, sr.

Ag Business Club Takes Field Trip to St. Louis

Agriculture Business Club began a busy spring quarter with a field trip to St. Louis, Missouri during quarter break. Later in the quarter the club won second place in the College of Agriculture Veishea Open House displays. The members also operated a concession stand during Veishea. In addition, the club sponsored a spring banquet and a fall picnic. Guest speakers included Herb Howe, who spoke on service projects

of South America; George Wolf, who explained how to make an interview; and Russ Talbot, who discussed the congressman and his constituents. Purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in agricultural business, encourage cooperation among students, and help students get to know their instructors better. The departmental club is open to anyone in the agricultural business curriculum.

Front Row: Gail Murphy, jr.; Bill Magill, sr.; Gary Conrad, soph.; John Wemer, jr.; Charles Miller, fr.; Lester Madsen, jr.; Jon Prentice, fr.; James Zuidema, sr.; Tom Wenstrand, fr.; Richard Godfrey, fr. Second Row: Dennis Anfinson, soph.; Robert Bethusen, sr.; Jim Schreier, fr.; Larry McCurdy, soph.; Gayle Sammons, sr.; Roger Norem, jr.; Roger Schlitter, soph.; George Schneidermann, jr.; Donald Ledlie, fr.; Donald Clark, fr.; Sydney James, (adv.). Third Row: Lloyd Mail, jr.; Garry Hail, fr.; Charles Swanson, sr.; Owen DeBoer, sr.; Alan Harlson, soph.; Allen Halverson, jr.; Fred Palmer, sr.; Richard Fitzsimmons,

sr.; Lynn Bierstedt, sr.; Dennis Swanson, soph.; Wayne Streck, fr.; Gene Griffith, sr.; Dennis Hinrichs, sr. Fourth Row: Norman Sawyer, jr.; Jerry Closter, sr.; Richard Carstens, soph.; Gary Brejensteiner, sr.; Steve Faust, soph.; Mike Hunter, jr.; Gerald Schwab, sr.; Ronald Momer, soph.; Robert Headlee, jr.; Dave Schmidt, fr.; John Ely, fr.; Gerald Hansch, fr. Top Row: Tom Barrett, sr.; Keith Westercamp, fr.; Dennis Coltoh, sr.; Glenn Tobiason, sr.; Robert Anderson, sr.; Douglas Rosengren, sr.; Albert Duroe, sr.; Roger Hill, jr.; John Zahner, soph.; Joe Neville, sr.; Roger Selley (adv.); Roger Allen, fr.



Agricultural Council Unifies College Departments

The Winter Cotillion, Iowa State's third largest dance; the All-Agriculture Banquet; and the Agriculture Freshmen Reception are just three activities sponsored by Agricultural Council. The Council is composed of elected representatives from the departmental clubs. The Council's main purposes are to unify the departments in the College of Agriculture and serve as a liaison between the agriculture faculty and the students to get to know professors better by spending a social evening at the professor's home. The Council also offers four seminars to ag students, including the Agriculture Opportunities Seminar, the Activities Seminar, the Club Officers Seminar and the Senior Seminar. These seminars increase the ag student's knowledge of the ag college and the University. Ag Council, then called Ag Club, was organized in the early 1880's at Iowa State. Since then it has functioned in increasing student participation in departmental and University activities.

Guest speakers are only one part of annual All-Ag banquet.



Front Row: E. L. Denisen (adv.); Allyn Plambeck, sr. (treas.); Gary Rottler, sr. (pres.); David C. Mezger, sr. (v.p.); Vernon Jurgenmeyer, sr. (sec.); Lyle Borg, sr.; LaVern Stangl, jr. Second Row: Wilfred Groves, sr.; Howard Taylor, sr.; Wayne Ewing, sr.; Tom Witham,

soph.; Bill McNarney, sr.; Dave Anton, sr.; Norm Penny, jr.; Phil Gibson, jr. Top Row: Doug Dashner, jr.; Robert Weir, jr.; Thomas Eischeld, jr.; Al Swegle, jr.; Elmer Grismore, jr.; Neil Stadlman, sr.; Roger Brummett, sr.; Darrell Boege, jr.; Paul Welle, jr.





Front Row: Dave Binder, sr. (sec.); Rex Carlson, jr.; Myron Guthrie, sr.; Bob Fulwider, sr. (pres.); Jerry Britten, sr. (v.p.); Doug Pals, jr.; James Patton, sr.; Robert Brown, sr. (treas.); Harold Crawford, (adv.). **Second Row:** Keith Arends, sr.; Dale Hoffman, fr.; Larry Hetzler, sr.; Lynn Krogstad, fr.; Noel Drewery, sr.; Harry Trader, jr.; Roger Hansen, soph.; Wayne Chelf, fr.; Stan Geiken, jr.; Allen Todd, fr. **Third**

Row: Gary Janssen, fr.; Steven Wastenev, sr.; LaDon Grotjohn, sr.; Mark Nagle, fr.; Bernard Oaks, soph.; Jim Heilesen, soph.; John Pothoven, soph.; James Eichhorn, jr.; Harold Peyton, sr. **Top Row:** Curt Hansen, fr.; Harlan Lemke, fr.; Bill Applegate, jr.; Bill Doubler, grad.; Charles Gilbert, fr.; Frank Albertsen, sr.; Thomas Silletto, jr.; Dale Fisher, sr.; Kirby Schmidt, jr.; Max Harrington, jr.

Agricultural Education Club Sponsors Career Day

Over 200 high school seniors attended the Agricultural Education career days this year, sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club. The 170 members of the club also sponsored a Veishea concession stand and participated in Veishea Open House. The club strives to "promote personal development and improve professional in-

terests," and is open to anyone in the agricultural education curriculum. It was named the outstanding club in the Agriculture College in two of the past four years. At the All-Ag banquet, it boasted the largest percentage of membership in attendance. It also sponsors quarterly parties, a freshman watermelon feed and a Christmas party.

Ag Journalism Club Sponsors Talk by Journal Editors

Although this has been the first year for the Agricultural Journalism Club, it has been extremely active. They have presented programs by a number of speakers, including Dean Wolf and Dick Siem, editors of the Farm Journal, Bob Dunaway

of the Wallace's Farmer, and Dale Williams of WOI. They have also sponsored an agricultural student writing contest. In conjunction with the Iowa Agriculturist, the Club held a day-long magazine workshop at Iowa State.

Front Row: Clayton G. Bratton, (adv.); Gene A. Meyer, jr. (v.p.); Ann Luther, jr. (sec.-treas.); J. Alan Swegle, jr. (pres.); Lyle W. Borg, sr. **Second Row:** Paul G. Wilcox, soph.; Gary Dean Speicher, soph;

Bruce Dohrman, sr.; Lynn Betts, fr.; Jerry Wiebel, fr.; Dennis J. Bries, jr. **Top Row:** Tom Hargrove, grad.; Tom Hansen, sr.; Tom Good, soph.; Richard Hull sr.; Wil Groves, sr.; Tom McBride, sr.





Front Row: J. A. Stritzel (adv.); W. H. Scholtes; Gene Renken, sr. (pres.); Paul Hathawak, sr. (v.p.); Robert Linder, jr. (rec. sec.); Kenneth Boote, sr. (treas.); John Long, sr. (corr. sec.); Detroy E. Green (adv.); John Pesek (adv.); Frederick Troeh (adv.); Second Row: Catherine Stachnik, jr.; Judy Tonda, soph.; Nathaniel Afolabi, sr.; Loren Matke, sr.; Elijah Soretire, sr.; Wilfred Chirwa, sr.; Ebenezer Adigun, sr.; Hashim Wahab, sr.; Chan Yik Kuan, sr.; Donald Borts, jr. Third Row: Josaphat Waweru, jr.; David Stang, fr.; John Eveland, fr.; Les

Lanyon, fr.; Roger Andersen, fr.; David Sleper, sr.; Jack DeMeyer, sr.; Mark Fisher, fr.; Steve Legvald, jr.; Darrel Olson, fr. Fourth Row: Bob Wych, fr.; Alan Worthington, fr.; Steve Barwick, fr.; Roger Link, soph.; Ronald Skrdla, sr.; Richard Fawcett, fr.; Jerry Tank, jr.; Alan Mensing, fr.; David Holmes, fr.; Denny Shannon, soph. Top Row: Michael Wiemann, fr.; Dennis Birk, jr.; Jim Fincham, jr.; Charles Kern, sr.; Allyn Plambeck, sr.; Eliud Omolo, jr.; Joe Jones, sr.; Darrell Boege, jr.; Phil Winborn, jr.; Marvin VanHal, soph.; John Zahbon, fr.

Agronomy Club Correlates Activities in Related Fields

Agronomy Club is a nationally affiliated departmental club in the College of Agriculture. The main purpose of the club is to promote friendship and cooperation among agronomy students and to correlate activities in agronomy with those in related fields. In addition to meetings, the Club

also sponsors a Veishea display, the publication of a newsletter, field-trips, and various money-making projects. The club regularly enters a man in the National Speech Contest. Last year's entrant placed second.

Alpha Chi Sigma Binds Members With Tie of Friendship

The professional chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, sponsored two speakers this year. Dr. Harry Snee discussed the development of the Ames Laboratory during World War II. Dr. David Metzger talked about his life as a biochemist in the USSR. The chapter was founded on the Iowa State campus in 1929. Its purpose is to "bind its

members with a tie of friendship, strive for the advancement of chemistry as a science and a profession, and to aid its members in attaining their ambitions as chemists." Members must be at least a sophomore in chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering with a 2.50 grade average.

Front Row: Toby Flint, sr.; W. P. Metz, sr. (treas.); Don Dustin, jr. (recorder); Douglas Danton, sr.; Tim Kovacic, sr.; Stephen Jacobson, sr. Second Row: James Fair, jr.; John Hunt, sr.; Lynn Nagel, sr.; Mark Midland, jr.; Hugh King, jr.; Larry Krugger, sr.; Robert Venteicher, jr.

Terry Brazeal, jr.; Keith Littlefield, sr. Top Row: Charles Refshauge, sr.; Robert Pipal, sr.; Gary Witt, sr.; Dennis Beary, jr.; Miles Mitchell, sr.; James Brown, sr.; Harold Warner, jr.; Mario Occelli, sr.





Front Row: G. L. Grovert (adv.); Terry Reid, sr., (sec.); Tom McMahon, sr. (v.p.); Randy Vick, sr. (pres.); William Balsiger, jr. (treas.); David Schoeman, sr. Second Row: Richard Schroeder, jr.; Kent Hedrick, sr.; Charles Whitely, jr.; Herb Neubauer, sr.; Robert Massarini, sr.; Eugene Jax, sr. Third Row: Robert McCoy, sr.; Steven Waters, sr.; James

Vietor, jr.; Michael Van Maaren, jr.; Larry Pagel, sr.; Jan DeYoung, sr. Fourth Row: Donald Kemp, soph.; Orval Byrd, jr.; James Miller, jr.; Dennis Kiesau, sr.; James Rose, sr.; Denny Whipp, sr.; David Underwood, jr. Top Row: Richard Prossie, sr.; Ernest Galeiz, sr.; Larry Miller, jr.; Bruce Johansen, jr.; Bill Bruzek, sr.; Robert Buelow, sr.

Alpha Kappa Psi Participates in Research Project

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, was chosen this year by the Colgate Palmolive Co. to do a marketing research project on campus. For the fourth year in a row the group led in Veishea program sales, plus building a display. Since its 1958 establishment at Iowa State, the Alpha Kappa Psi purpose has been to "foster scientific research in commerce, accounts and

finance." The group awards certificates to outstanding faculty members, alumni, and citizens and individual awards for outstanding accomplishments in accounting and marketing. Members must be at least a sophomore in Industrial Administration or Economics with a minimum grade point of 2.25.

Alpha Zeta Recognizes Top Agriculture Students

Alpha Zeta members are not at all exempt from the usual Greek pledgship. During pledgship they learn about the Wilson chapter and its purposes. The chapter was organized in 1897 as a stimulus for interest in agriculture and its improvement, the organization being an agricultural honorary for men. To become a member of the association, candidates must be in the upper 40

per cent of his class and then be approved or selected by a majority vote of the actives. He must also be in the field of agriculture or related professions. Each year the members have a spring banquet and award the group's Tall Corn Award to someone for his outstanding service to Alpha Zeta.

Front Row: Leon Charity (adv.); Arthur Lage, sr.; Gary Rottler, sr. (pres.); Allen Metz, sr. (treas.); Dave Anton, sr.; Tom DeMeyer, sr.; E. H. Haynes (adv.). Second Row: Stanley Geiken, jr.; William Harris, jr.; James Wilson, sr.; Wayne Ewing, sr.; Phil Gibson, jr.; Francis Pisney, sr.; Richard Kay, jr. Third Row: Byron Boysen, sr.; Larry

Lounsbury, soph.; Alfred Bohling, sr.; Vernon Jurgemeyer, sr.; James McNutt, fr.; Robert Bookwalter, sr.; John Andrews, jr.; Wayne Fischer, sr. Top Row: Dennis Van Roekel, fr.; Allyn Plambeck, sr.; James Hultgren, jr.; Richard Trexel, sr.; Dave Gustafson, sr.; Paul Appell, sr.; Doug Holthaus, sr.; George Hanselamn, sr.; Deane Galloway.





Front Row: David Wilder (adv.); Robert Heithoff, jr. (sec.-treas.); Tom Branscomb, sr. (pres.); Charles Dooley, sr.; Vincent Nehring, sr.; Dale McNeilus, jr. Second Row: Charles W. Fay, jr.; J. Steven Tamasi, sr.; Tom R. Harvester, soph.; James C. Nook, sr.; David W. Binko, sr.;

Steven Hays, soph.; John Greedy, soph. Top Row: Michael Heider, jr.; Orville Hunter, sr. (adv.); Dean E. Wiley, jr.; Stephen L. Bauer, sr.; Richard Voss, soph.; John Haglund, jr.; Kenneth Ackerman, sr.

American Ceramics Society Open to Those in Department

The American Ceramics Society is an engineering organization open to all students connected in some way with the Ceramic Engineering Department. The purpose of the group is to promote interest in ceramics, ceramics engineering and to act as a liaison between the student organization

and the national. ACS was organized before the turn of the century as a professional society. Undergraduate members of the organization sponsor a Veishea open house display. As of last year, approximately 27 students attended the weekly meetings held in the Engineering Annex.

AIAA Familiarizes Members With Field and Faculty

The department of Aerospace Engineering has its own club, not wanting to be outdone by other departments. The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a national organization attempts to familiarize its members with the various aspects and branches of their field as a profession.

Another goal of the group is to foster a less impersonal relationship with the faculty members of the department; to place things on a more even keel for prime cooperation and respect among members.

Front Row: James R. Palmer, sr. (treas.); J. David Merris, sr. (pres.); Terry L. Janssem, sr.; Barbara Adams, fr.; Sheryll Goecke, sr.; Joseph Polito, jr. sr. (sec.); John L. Pearson, sr.; Gene S. Strand, sr. Top

Row: Edward Austin, sr.; James Brunsting, sr.; Wayne Anderson, sr.; Stan Rajtora, sr.; Gary Wages, sr.; Gary Miller, sr.; Bob Krejci, sr.; Vance Coffman, sr.





Work never ends. For architecture students, projects are always due.

AIA Provides Students With Projects Representation

The architecture students are not to be left out of this general organizations section. They've got their departmental association and its known as the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. AIA attempts to represent its members in all matters—departmental or university-wide. It provides the students with such student

planned projects as an annual Student Awards Banquet where departmental awards and scholarships are presented to outstanding architecture students. The biggest project though is an annual field trip to New York between winter and spring quarters. Usually about 30–60 members make the trip along with one or two faculty members.

AIChE Promotes Profession in Theory and Practice

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a professional organization established for the promotion of the high standards of the chemical Engineering profession and the advancement of the field in theory and in practice. The organization is open to anyone enrolled in an accredited institution offering a degree in chemical engineer-

ing. Members of the Iowa State chapter of AIChE engage in various activities, some of them being a departmental banquet, Veishea display (they had the second best display last year), and attendance at the annual meeting with the professional association. This year five delegates were sent to Detroit.

Front Row: Joseph Kubec, sr.; A. C. Miller, (adv.); Scott Feamster, sr.; James Donovan, sr., (pres.); John H. Anderson, sr., (treas.); Richard C. Seemann, sr., (sec.); Rex Dickens, jr., (v.p.); Olmedo Kieswetter, sr.
Second Row: Ronald Anderson, sr.; Steven R. LeMott, sr.; David P. Meyer, sr.; Gary L. Jones, jr.; Michael A. Maxwell, jr.; Richard A.

Holmes, sr.; Alan D. Miller, jr.; Donald A. Bowers, sr.; Dennis P. Mahoney, soph.; John F. Wachter, jr. **Third Row:** Harold Warner, jr.; Gregory Hutchinson, sr.; Terry Brazeal, jr.; Albert Hanks, sr.; Jay Larson, sr.; Larry Obenauf, sr.; Jack Webb, sr.; Sid Banwart, sr.; W. P. Metz, sr.; Richard Nielsen, jr.; Don Sailer, sr.





Front Row: David Gustafson, jr.; Ray Strope, sr. (sec.); Michael Morrison, jr. (pres.); Delbert Davenport, sr. (v.p.); Larry Fisher, sr. (treas.); Steve Osterhus, sr. Back Row: Stephen Clark, jr.; Gary Hayler, jr.

Douglas Greenleaf, sr.; Ken Katzer, sr.; Larry Magee, jr.; Ronald Cary, jr.; Forrest Carlson, sr.

IE Students Listen and Promote Interest Jointly

If you're enrolled in the Industrial Engineering curriculum, you can be a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. It's as simple as that. Members of the organization work primarily for promotion of interest in the profession through group activities and guest speakers. This year the group worked together on a Veishea

display, a Day in Industry project, and participated in a joint meeting with the senior chapter of the organization. They jointly listened to speakers from the Eli Lilly Company, Collins Radio Company, John Deere Company, Eastman Kodak, and representatives from several other industrial firms.

ASAE Members Busy With Awards, Activities of Department

Students in the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are busy students. Besides fostering interest in the profession and associating with future members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, they work on Freshman Orientation, a Winter Fun Party, a Winter Banquet and Social Hour Faculty

Firesides, and the "Slide Rule Quarterly." Members are eligible for membership in the Knights of St. Patrick, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, and the junior and senior Honor Award. That requires work, of course. But listening to such speakers as Roger Clay, President of the Clay Manufacturing company, is effortless and interesting.

Front Row: Wesley F. Buchele, (adv.); Howard Taylor, sr.; Richard Stutzman, sr.; LeVern Faidley, sr. (treas.); James A. Hitch, sr. (pres.); Jack Frus, sr. (v.p.); Jeffrey Lorimer, sr.; James Hulgren, jr. Second Row: Michael Verhulst, sr.; Duane Mangold (adv.); Tom Greiner, sr.; Brent Parker, jr.; Paul Appell, sr.; Paul Welle, jr.; Robert Long, fr.; Bruce Beebe, fr. Third Row: Tom Stamp, soph.; Bob Dane, fr.; Allen Guernsey, soph.; Richard Bouwhuis, sr.; William Berning, sr.; Richard

Sprague, soph.; Arlyn Nelsen, sr.; Dave Gustafson, sr. Fourth Row: Richard DeMeyer, fr.; Tom Colvin, soph.; Alan Wiechmann, soph.; Gary Lindgren, fr.; Larry Hall, jr.; Terry Stull, jr.; Al Hermanson, fr.; Kenneth A. Woodruff, sr. Top Row: Paul Swanson, fr.; David Graaf, soph.; Jim Bowie, fr.; Stan Brower, soph.; Jon Woodburn, soph.; James Warner, fr.; Glenn Warner, sr.; John Evans, soph.





Front Row: Greg Buffington, sr.; Russ Blumenkamp, jr. (treas.); Steve Schleisman, sr. (sec.); Jim Perry, sr. (pres.); Rich Soukup, sr.; Gary Passero, sr. **Second Row:** Donald Borchering, jr.; Ron Haugland, sr.; A. S. Tamim, sr.; John Curphey, sr.; Alan Whigham, sr.; William Pyle, sr. **Third Row:** Tim Petersen, jr.; Ronald Bechler, sr.; Richard

Mickelson, sr.; Michael Lindebak, sr.; Ronald Sieger, jr.; Christopher Stephan, jr.; LeRoy Kruid, sr. **Top Row:** Jon Burmeister, sr.; Darwin Fox, sr.; Michael Rueckert, sr.; George Tekippe, jr.; Robert Younie, jr.; John Eppich, jr.; Gary Lanser, sr.

ASCE Is Active Organization, Good at Tugging Foresters

Problem: What's the most active professional engineering society on campus, the other half of the Tug-of War held with the Foresters (they've won the last two years), and an organization which features speakers at every regular meeting who discuss such topics as special construction and professional engineer? Right. It's the ISU stu-

dent branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. They try to establish close relationships between CE students and the American Society of Civil Engineers. And they encourage expression of social and professional aims, as well as close association with fellow students, faculty members and practicing engineers.

Air Car, Knowledge of Field Is Aim of ASME Club

Students actually can find out something about a profession outside the classroom. And the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is one organization that tries to acquaint the mechanical engineering student with the field through films and speakers. ASME also works to foster good fellowship among students of the department.

This it accomplishes in outside all-University activities such as Veishea, a spring banquet, an annual meeting with the central Iowa Section of ASME and a regional convention with a technical papers competition. Currently the organization is working on a Ground Effects Machine, an air car that will glide over Lake LaVerne.

Front Row: Robert Peterson, sr. (pres.); David Bruce, sr. (v.p.); William Lundie, sr. (sc.); Carroll Battles, sr. (treas.); Richard Milburn, jr.; Stanley Anderson, sr.; Verle Tate, sr. **Second Row:** Duane Kruse, sr.; Donald Sorensen, sr.; Roger Himstreet, jr.; Michael Johnson, sr.; Leland Kos, sr.; William Martin, sr.; Robert Bylin, sr.; Gaylon Ideker, jr.; Clifford Sorbo, soph. **Third Row:** Rodney DePenning, sr.; Jim Casey,

soph.; Richard Kabele, sr.; Richard Weiss, sr.; Richard Hoveland, sr.; Jerry Smith, sr.; Gary Glissmann, sr.; David Shugars, sr.; David Cooper, jr.; Richard McKnight, fr. **Top Row:** Harold Huisinga, sr.; Richard Staiert, sr.; Charles Montgomery, jr.; John Mather, sr.; Larry Curtis, sr.; Bryce Anders, sr.; Gale Chatterton, sr.; James Baker, sr.; Don Krueger, sr.; Roger Vanderzyl, sr.; Terry Kounkel, jr.





Front Row: Allan Sill, soph. (sec.); John Andrews, jr. (pres.-elect); Raymond Woody, sr. (pres.); Henry Miedema, fr. Top Row: Montgomery Strathe, soph.; Dennis Brewer, sr.; Charles W. Troup, jr. (treas.);

Robert W. Fanton, jr. Not Pictured: Herman Schatz, jr.; Dr. W. Adams (adv.).

AVMA Proposals Are Six-Fold; Is Governing Board

The purposes of the AVMA Executive Council are six-fold and include: to promote the spirit of friendship among the students enrolled in Veterinary Medicine, to provide additional opportunity for professional knowledge, to advance the virtues of organized effort, censorship and commen-

dation where indicated, to uphold the honor of the Veterinary profession, and to indicate benefits given to the student chapter by the parent chapter. AVMA Executive Council is the governing board of the chapter. Its members are elected representatives or elected class officers.

WRA Beacons Organization Stresses Service Activities

Service, scholarship, and leadership are qualities possessed by members of Beacons, a local honorary for sophomore independent women. The 13 year old WRA sponsored organization actively strives to serve the university, the WRA, and the community through such projects as helping with Veishea Career Day registration, assisting at the university election voting booths, and serving as ushers and pages at the FEG convention. In addition to selling sandwiches and doughnuts in

the women's residence halls, these women act as pages for MRA cabinet meetings. Special projects have included ironing and mending for the men during their MRA Workday and collecting old stamps and nylons in order to send food abroad. Beacons chooses women who have proven themselves outstanding as freshmen. A 2.5 grade point average is one of the several qualifications for membership. Last year Beacons was honored as a finalist for the Veishea Service "I" Award.

Front Row: Pamela Johnson, jr.; Donna Hahn, jr. (sec.); Janet Wemer, jr. (pres.); Mavis Bergsma, jr. (v.p.); Louise Andriik, jr. (treas.). Second Row: Mara Mogensen, jr.; Janella Edler, jr.; Nancy Honstead, jr.;

Susan Strait, jr.; Jane Kuehl, jr.; Marian Elling, jr. Top Row: Susan Ross, jr.; Sally Brown, jr.; Becky Trevarthen, jr.; Ann Marie Clark, jr.; Jody Aves, jr.





Front Row: Gary Popper, soph.; Gale Prince, sr. (treas.); Richard Eggers, jr.; John Cherveney, jr. (sec.); Deane Galloway, sr. (pres.); Ross Butler, jr. (v.p.); Wayne Skartvedt, jr.; Kent Engnell, jr. Second Row: Melanie Derr, fr.; Alvin Cox, sr.; Gene Proctor, jr.; Douglas Severs, fr.; Kathy Kelly, fr.; Kenneth Bremer, jr.; Heidi Bodk, fr.; Dennis Carlson, sr. Third Row: Victor Madsen, soph.; Mark Padholsky, sr.; Tom

Good, soph.; Keith Miller, soph.; Dan Strosahl, fr.; Dick Gamble, sr.; Gene Doran, jr.; Doug Carlson, jr.; Norman Kinkade, jr. Top Row: Dan Dittmer, fr.; Stephen Badensteiner, soph.; Judson Anton, fr.; Dennis Achenbaugh, soph.; Dennis Menefee, sr.; Keith Movall, soph.; Carl Neifert, fr.; Keith Krambeck, fr.; Merle Hanson, sr.; Carol Stieler, jr.

Block and Bridle Club Member Places Second for Scholarship



Men are pitted against animals at the Block and Bridle Rodeo. In this case, the man won.

Animal Science majors having a further interest in the science of livestock and who fulfill pledge-ship requirements are members of the Block and Bridle Club. In December, 1919, student representatives from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri met in Chicago and organized this departmental club. From this first national meeting has evolved the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, which five ISU members attended in November. Block and Bridle Club members are involved in a meats judging contest, a livestock judging contest, a horse show, and a banquet. A \$100 scholarship is awarded each year to a club member who proved himself outstanding as a freshman. Iowa State B. and B.'s were honored when Deane Galloway placed second in competition for the National Block and Bridle scholarship and wrote the third best annual report in national competition. The club promotes high scholarship, the curriculum of Animal Science at ISU and in Iowa, and closer contact of majors representing various phases of the field.



Front Row: Roger Brummett, sr.; Ron Jackson, sr.; Robert Bookwalter, sr.; Robert Freese, fr.; Boyd Iverson, jr.; Dennis Wood, soph.; Dennis Olson, soph.; Don Wilson, soph.; Steve Schmalenberger, fr. Second Row: Duke Green, sr.; Ton Berglund, fr.; Kenneth Franklin, soph.; Warren Hansen, soph.; Ron Armstrong, jr.; Arnold Spangler, fr.; Stephen Kardel, fr.; Kenneth Frisk, sr.; James Larson, soph.; Arlen Wonderlich, soph.; Robert Thompson, soph. Third Row: William Sick, fr.; Donald Fischer, fr.; Franklin D. Albertsen, sr.; Tom Laughlin, soph.; Charles Nash, soph.; Basil Bergquist, jr.; Roger Mahr, soph.;

James H. Clark, soph.; Jerry Russell, jr.; Wayne Rasmussen, soph.; Michael Blome, fr. Fourth Row: Daryl Kuhlers, sr.; John W. Frame, jr.; Merle R. Will, fr.; Marvin Rockhold, soph.; Clark Rainboth, fr.; Russell Hansen, sr.; Richard Gargane, jr.; Stephen Healy, jr.; Daryl Strohbehn, fr.; Ron Kohlhaas, fr.; Charles Gilbert, fr. Top Row: John Peterson, soph.; Don Friedrichsen, soph.; Orville J. Berg, sr.; Al Schacht, jr.; Dennis Porter, soph.; Roger L. DeLay, sr.; Roger Blanchfield, sr.; Arvid Nilsestuen, sr.; Robert Steenblack, fr.; Wayne Cordes, soph.; Marvin Strait, sr.

Front Row: Don J. Rinner, fr.; Don Kelsey, fr.; Keith Bienemann, fr.; James J. Brink, soph.; Craig Conover, soph.; Stanley P. Martins, soph.; Steven E. Zwicker, soph. Second Row: Larry Andersen, soph.; Eugene Nelson, sr.; Robert P. Meyer, soph.; Ronald R. Reis, soph.; David J. Stringfellow, jr.; Dennis Berends, jr.; Loren Book, jr.; Jon Maxwell, fr. Third Row: John Hitchcock, jr.; Robert Youngquist,

soph.; Rusti Garwood, soph.; Bill Ramsey, fr.; Gary Roewe, jr.; Bill Fogarty, soph.; Randy DeBour, fr.; Cynthia TenHagen, fr.; Richard Bordwell, jr. Top Row: Ron Clausen, fr.; Dennis Benna, jr.; Stan Rasmussen, jr.; Craig Hellyer, jr.; Robert Stahl, fr.; Carl Jensen, jr.; Duane Greiman, sr.; Keith Olson, sr.; Alan Koehler, fr.; Dean Fahrman, jr.





Front Row: Steven L. Espe, sr.; Robert J. Ward, sr.; James A. Rose, sr. (treas.); Donna K. Johnson, jr. (sec.); Dave L. Schoeman, sr. (pres.); Larry L. Cox, jr. (v.p.); David J. Waltz, sr.; Richard B. Mitchell, sr. **Second Row:** Dean L. Peyton, fr.; Larry Hylbak, jr.; Donald J. Cowie, jr.; Nancy Roelofsen, fr.; Pat J. Hammes, jr.; Shawn S. Mack, soph.; Michael D. Koon, sr.; David A. Fleischman, soph.; Dennis Richey, jr.; Charles B. Handy (adv.). **Third Row:** Richard W. Schwartz, sr.; David W. Underwood, jr.; Jim A. Larsen, sr.; Jim D. Hill, sr.; Richard L. Cope, sr.; Terry A. Reimer, sr.; David C. Mulholland, fr.; Ronald F.

Tett, sr.; John H. Ritchhart, sr.; William Leslie, sr. **Fourth Row:** Russell Brandt, jr.; James Allison, sr.; Thad Larsen, sr.; Marc A. Nichols, jr.; Jack W. Flett, sr.; John C. Fuller, sr.; Robert A. Reynolds, sr.; Steven R. Waters, sr.; Richard L. Peirce, jr.; Kenneth W. Williams, sr. **Top Row:** Dennis W. Kiesau, sr.; Russell A. Potter, sr.; Larry E. DeCet, sr.; David W. Groth, sr.; Mark I. Kimberley, jr.; James E. Turnquist, jr.; Jan A. DeYoung, sr.; Arthur W. Heggen, sr.; Richard N. Miller, sr.; Ken A. Kiesau, sr. **Not Shown:** Warren Spencer, sr.

BSA Speakers Inform Members of the Business World

Industrial Administration majors interested in becoming better acquainted with the structure and operation of the business world are members of the Business Students Association. Projects during the year include a Veishea display and an industrial administration spring banquet. During the banquet, awards and scholarships are given

to members who are outstanding in academics and activities. The association brought various guest speakers to Iowa State University during the year including A. Dwight Hyde, Minneapolis, Minnesota, who spoke in September on investments. In December, the focus was on transportation when F. A. Mechling, Joliet, Illinois, visited ISU.

Front Row: James A. Rose, sr. (treas.); David L. Schoeman, sr. (pres.); Donna K. Johnson, jr. (sec.); Steven R. Waters, sr. (v.p.); Gerald L. Krenk, sr. **Second Row:** James R. Miller, jr.; David A. Kuhn, fr.; Eu-

gene N. Jax, sr.; Jerry D. Beuer, jr.; Gerald Holmday, jr. **Top Row:** Edwin R. Lotko, sr.; Michael Sorden, jr.; Mike Yankey, jr.; Dennis W. Kiesau, sr.; William D. Balsiger, soph.





Front Row: David Hayes, sr. (pres.); Arnold Foudin, jr. (v.p.); Carl Malone, jr. (treas.); Ruth Schoepner, soph. (sec.); Lois H. Tiffany (adv.). Second Row: Marcia Powell, jr.; Trudy Moore, jr.; Betty Nordby, soph.; Karen Fenney, jr.; George Knaphus (adv.). Top Row: Richard Presto, soph.; Robert Robbins, jr.; Robert Jondle, jr.; Gary Wade, fr.; Robert D. Miller, sr.

Botany Club Takes Field Trip to Smokey Mountains

The purpose of the Botany Club is to further the enjoyment and education of the members. They certainly seem to know how to accomplish this purpose, because at the end of each spring quarter, they pack their gear and take off on a field trip into the wilderness. This year's trip will take them to the Great Smokey Mountains. Botany Club is a departmental club made up of undergraduate Botany majors, as well as grad students,

faculty, and non-majors. Their most unified group project is directed at the Veishea open house. Each year the Botany Club honors one member by electing him Botany Club Member of the Year. This award goes to the person who has contributed significantly to the club's effort, and his name is engraved on a plaque. They have an annual Christmas party. Dr. Martin Grant, a biologist from SCI, spoke to the on "the Lava of Juan."

MRA Camera Club Acquaints Members With Techniques

The main purpose of the MRA Camera Club is to provide members with dark room facilities. Current plans call for a complete rebuilding of the dark room, including the installation of new lockers, fiber glass sinks, and a better ventilation system. The club, which has about 25 members, meets twice per month to view movies or still

photographs, and to discuss the various techniques shown by them. Officers instruct new members in various technical aspects of photography. The Club's most popular event is, not unexpectedly, the annual spring Model Shoot, featuring a coed chosen by a consensus of the members.

Front Row: Roger Spotswood, sr. (v.p.); Stuart Bell, jr. (pres.); Francis Eberle, fr. Top Row: Darrel Peterson, fr.; Roger Miller, fr.; Alvin Aloian, soph.





Front Row: Sharon Rogers, soph.; Jan Schroeder, jr.; Jim Neppl, soph. (treas.); Janet Wemer, jr. (pres.); Dudley Pankoke, soph. (v.p.); Diana Berkland, jr. (sec.); Lorene Van Roekel, soph. **Second Row:** Sandee Hiller, fr.; Mary Schilling, soph.; Nancy Popke, fr.; Billie Findley, fr.; Karlene Fischer, soph.; Pat Reedy, fr.; Jean Worthan, soph.; Linda Hoepfner, fr.; Dave Esbeck, jr. **Third Row:** John Wemer, jr.; Carole

Brown, fr.; Jean McClurg, soph.; Barbara Brooks, fr.; Helen DeWitt, sr.; Dianne Dubridge, fr.; Diana Bortvit, fr.; Marlene Pederson, soph.; Linda Kinsinger, fr. **Top Row:** Rodney Plagman, fr.; Lloyd Bettis, fr.; Denise Grundmeier, soph.; Linda Stauffer, fr.; Lyndon Berkland, fr.; Marsha Morrison, fr.; Beverly Christensen, soph.; Les Lanyon, fr.; Douglas Buol, fr.

Full Measure of Campus Living is Theme for Campus 4-H

Those interested in 4-H on a college level are given the opportunities to expand a particular interest and renew acquaintances from county 4-H work when joining Campus 4-H. Locally, club members act as Veishea Career Day guides. On a state level, Campus 4-H'ers participate in Recreating Deputation Teams which train county 4-H members to lead and plan recreation for their parties and meetings. The theme this year was Full Measure of Campus Living. The concentration was

on four-fold living: physical, mental, religious, and social. These topics were expanded with the campout campfire service in October, the Recreation Play Night at Beyer Hall in November, and Professor Julia M. Faltinson's speech on "Measuring Up Mentally" in January. In April, a talent night was held to conclude the year. Social events include a roundup in the fall, a Christmas party, and a banquet in the spring.

Front Row: Linda Burton, fr.; Shirley Hiller, sr.; Kathy Damman, fr.; Virginia Felton, soph.; Sharon Grimm, fr.; Bruce Vincent, soph.; Angela Kusel, soph.; Joyce Bayliss, soph.; Jeanne Barragy, fr.; Linda Beyer, sr. **Second Row:** Cynthia TenHagen, fr.; Jeanine Maulsby, fr.; Charles Goeke, soph.; Linda McCrea, fr.; MaryKay Madsen, soph.; Arlen Wonderlich, soph.; Linda Madden, soph.; Dolores Purdum, fr.; Beverly Stout, fr.; James Eyres, sr.; Bev Collen, fr.; Garry Roberts, soph.; Fred Palmer, sr.; Robert Miller, sr. **Third Row:** Larry Greiner, fr.; Rita Tanner, fr.; Dana Munger, soph.; Joseph Schaurer, soph.; Jerry Madison, soph.; Terry Lister, soph.; Lorna Randolph, fr.; Sara Staimbrook, fr.; James Brink, soph.; Bruce Heintz, fr.; Erma Johnson,

fr.; Beverly Rupp, soph. **Fourth Row:** Don Friedrehsen, soph.; Brenda Eden, fr.; Caroline McLaughlin, fr.; Rop Buchele, soph.; Barbara Massee, fr.; William Arnold, soph.; Pat Hartvigsen, sr.; Bill Fogarty, soph.; Alan Steen, jr.; David Foster, fr.; Richard Galfrey, fr.; Helen Skow, fr.; Denny Walker, fr.; Danny Schulz, soph.; Skow Reuben, fr. **Top Row:** Dale Green, sr.; Ken Westercamp, soph.; Rick Stoltenberg, fr.; Bob Engle, soph.; Jim Heilesen, soph.; Leo Smith, fr.; Donald Clark, fr.; Cary Christensen, soph.; Steven Cerwinske, soph.; Jim Holst, fr.; Keith Westercamp, soph.; Earl Cain, soph.; John Eveland, fr.





Front Row: Wendell Speers, sr. (sec.-treas.); Robert Fulwider, sr. (king); James Parrish, sr. (v.p.). Top Row: James Jewell, sr.; Roger Spotswood, sr.; Richard McKean, sr.

Chessmen Recognizes MRA Members for Leadership

The purpose of the Chessmen is to honor and recognize those independent junior and senior men who have been outstanding in service, scholarship and leadership to the Men's Residence Association while at Iowa State. A lance is placed in the house from which a new member will be tapped. Every new member, who must have at least a 2.5 all-college average, is a pawn until he has been formally initiated. Each spring a Leadership Dinner is held to honor the outstanding

men in the MRA. A quarterly newsletter, which is sent to past Chessmen explaining development and improvements of the MRA and the Department of Residence, is a special project of this organization. Their eight members participated in Activities Carnival, and were also recognized as charter members of the National Residence Hall Honorary. This year Iowa State was host to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Chi Epsilon Members Select Leading Civil Engineers

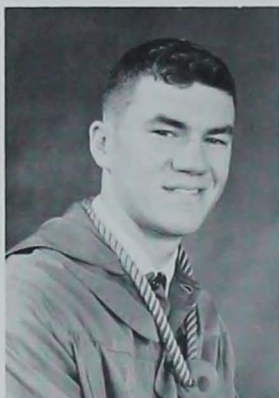
When Chi Epsilon was chartered at Iowa State in 1964, it became the sixty-first chapter of this civil engineering honorary since its founding at the University of Illinois. The thirty active members, all in the upper 20 percent of their class, were selected for their scholarship, character, and sociability. The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain and promote the status of civil engineering. Members have organized a tutor service for under-

classmen, and they worked on an up-to-date bulletin board concerning new progress in the civil engineering field. An annual award is given to the outstanding freshman civil engineering student. Their social events consist of a initiation banquet in the spring and an engineer's banquet in the fall. Most of the members aid the American Society of Civil Engineers with their Veishea display.

Front Row: Hatten Elleby (adv.); Bob Hegg, grad. (pres.); Max Porter, grad. (treas.); Rudy Tekippe, grad. (sec.). Second Row: William Anderson, sr.; R. A. Heisler, sr.; Rich Soukup, sr.; Jerry Hansen, sr.; John

Curphey, sr. Third Row: Jon Burmeister, sr.; Michael Nissen, grad.; Greg Baffington, sr.; Fredrich Dotzler, sr.; Doug Wallway, sr.





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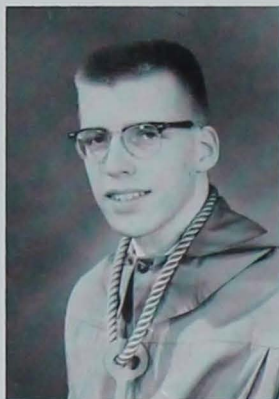
JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Cardinal Key Honors Top ISU Junior, Senior Men

The Cardinal Key, Iowa State's highest honor for men, is conferred upon those junior and senior men who are judged outstanding in their leadership, service, and character. The honorary, formed in 1926, recognizes these men for their contribution to the University. All members are judged and finally selected by the senior members of the previous year. Once into the honorary, members organize the annual Leadership Day banquet and sell graduation announcements before Commencement.



DAVID DUNCAN



DICK GOERS



WILLIAM HOEFLE



WALLACE HUFFMAN



The red key worn on the golden chain symbolizes outstanding Iowa State men who are members of Cardinal Key.



KELTON KINNICK



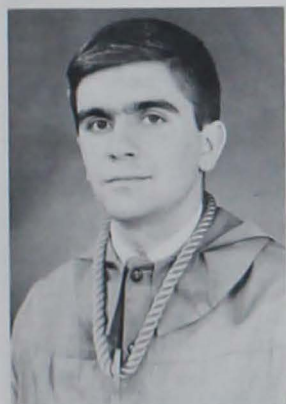
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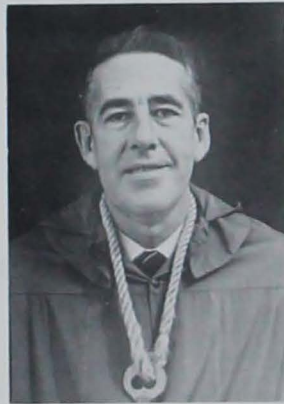
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JOHN MIRANOWSKI



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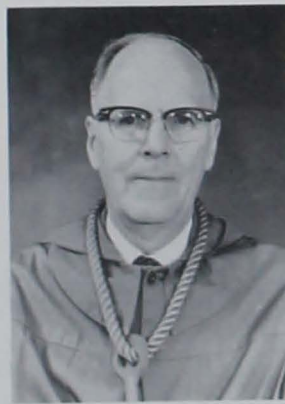
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GALE PETERSON



GARY ROTTLER



GEORGE TOWN



ROBERT WELANDER



Front Row: W. S. Rosenberger (adv.); Frank McDowell, sr. (v.p.); Raymond Schepps, sr. (pres.); Wilslow Grant, sr. (v.p.); H. W. Walker (adv.). Second Row: Richard Schierer, soph.; Ed Heaton, jr.; Ron Moen, jr. (sec.); Dennis Puffer, jr. (treas.); Cynthia Vaubel, jr.; Richard Magee, soph. Third Row: Dennis Helmike, sr.; Donald M. Terkanian,

jr.; Kenneth G. Rinkenberger, jr.; Boyd S. Stevens, sr.; Richard Carr, sr.; Robert J. Burbach, jr. Top Row: George Doty, soph.; Al Nielsen, jr.; Norman Deal, soph.; Stephen Miehle, soph.; Merle Huber, soph.; Mick Nelson, soph.; Kendall Homrighausen, soph.

Dairy and Food Industry Club Place in Competition

Just being a student in the Dairy Industry or Food Technology curricula is enough to make one eligible for membership in the Dairy and Food Industry Club. During Veishea they had an open house display and also catered the ice cream sales during the parade. This year the Ag Council's "Real Guy" award went to Frank McDowell be-

cause of his hard work for the club and his college. Other awards were received from competitions in Chicago and Atlantic City, New Jersey. These included one for second overall in Regional Dairy Products and a third overall in the International Dairy Products Judging contests.

Dairy Science Is Named Second in Department

Dairy Science Club endeavours to create a unity in the students enrolled in the Dairy Science curriculum. To do this, members engage in a number of unity-creating projects. For instance, they do FFA and 4-H judging annually. They sponsor the Milkmaid contest in the Little International show. Members work on an annual banquet dur-

ing which they name an honorary member to the organization. This member is selected from the leading dairymen of the state. They also choose a Dairy Princess, a female having contact with a dairy farm. Last year, during the all Ag banquet, the Dairy Science Club was named the second most outstanding club in the department.

Front Row: David K. Gline, sr.; Vernon Jurgemeyer, sr.; Tom Aitchison, sr. (pres.); Bill Birkner, sr. (v.p.); Conni Heneke, sr. (dairy princess); John Crum, jr. (treas.); Robert Weir, jr.; Gordon Hess, sr. (sec.). Second Row: C. F. Foreman (adv.); Harlen Persinger, sr.; James W. Eyres, sr.; Mark Wedemeyer, fr.; H. Richard Wheeler, fr.; David J. Wessel, fr.; Bruce Vincent, soph.; Ronald Lenth, fr.; James Dean, sr.; A. R. Porter (adv.). Third Row: Darrell Labertew, fr.; William Wilharm, jr.; Paul Sams, fr.; Roger Carr, soph.; Robert Kugel, soph.; Danny Hammell, fr.; Dwayne Bauder, jr.; Charles L. Goeke, soph.

Dean Thomas, sr.; Byron Bryant, sr.; Donnie Egli, jr. Fourth Row: James Leuenberger, jr.; David McAnally, fr.; Kenneth Wilson, sr.; Robert Brandt, sr.; Dana Robes, sr.; John Bonner, jr.; James Willis, soph.; Robert Arendt, sr.; Richard Almquist, soph.; Matthew R. Clark, fr.; Daniel Burkhart, soph. Top Row: Phil Specht, fr.; Norman Wandlerich, jr.; Roger Frank, jr.; Doug Wilson, jr.; Larry Madren, soph.; James Holst, fr.; Mitch O'Neel, soph.; Curt Hollis, sr.; Ben Bushkohl, sr.; Greg Briggs, jr.





Front Row: Lucy Branson, sr.; Ramona Ray, sr.; Eloise Luchtel, sr. (pres.); Loris Sprecher, sr. (sec.); Barb Wood, sr. (treas.). Top Row:

Celia Wilson, sr.; Julie Vangsness, sr.; C. Jane Smith, sr.; Anne Hopper, sr.

Delta Phi Delta Stresses Scholarship, Art Interest

The Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Delta, a national art honorary, was founded at Iowa State in 1929. Since that time this art fraternity has been active in recognizing high-ranking juniors and seniors majoring in art. Members strive to stimulate higher scholarship and to recognize potential professional art ability as well as to develop art interest in the community. This year there are twenty-seven student members and eighteen faculty members. In the spring, Delta Phi Delta

members set up a Veishea activities display. They also present a scholarship to a deserving art student. Winter quarter brought the annual Christmas Bazaar in December. Each member contributed original art work, including Christmas cards and decorations, sketches, crafts, water colors, and other art articles, as well as silk-screened calendars. Funds from the bazaar were used for the scholarship.

Electronics Technology Club Visits Industrial Sites

Electronics Technology Club is a departmental club made up of, appropriately enough, students enrolled in electronic technology. The club works to supplement the education of its members through informative talks, visits to industrial sites,

as well as participating in various social activities. During Veishea the club members are to be seen around campus for they are busy working in their Veishea display as well as in a stand.

Front Row: Thomas Bohacek, soph. (pres.); John Sittner, soph. (sec.); John Wilson, soph. (v.p.); Dennis Davis, soph. (treas.); Eric Henderson, soph. Second Row: James Moore, fr.; Dale Waser, soph.; Ken-

neth Vanderhoeven, fr.; David Bentz, soph. Top Row: Gary Brindle, soph.; Richard Casper, fr.; Leon McClellan, sr.; Ronald Evans, fr.; Craig Buffington, soph.; Jerry Henry, soph.





Front Row: Gary Bjornsen, sr.; James Keim, sr. (corr. sec.); Robert Finch, sr. (pres.); Jack Fuller, sr. (v.p.); Alan Mankowski, sr. (rec. sec.); Stanley Dorr, sr. (treas.). Second Row: Craig Artherholt, sr.; David Hurst, sr.; Robert Hickling, sr.; Kazuo Fukuda, sr.; Koike Hideo, jr.;

John S. Hartman, sr.; Alan R. Langenfeld, sr. Top Row: Courtney Goodwin, sr.; Ronald Weitenhagen, sr.; Theodore H. Weyrauch, sr.; Roger Sash, sr.; Ronald Rosenfeld, grad.; James Kuhn, sr.

Eta Kappa Nu Offers Four Scholarships to J.E.T.S.

Four scholarships were offered by Eta Kappa Nu last summer to high school students participating in J.E.T.S. summer classes at ISU. During the year the HKN's sent groups of their members to various high schools to talk on engineering. As a professional honorary for electrical engineers,

its purpose is to acquaint the members with their profession and their fellow students. Junior class members must be in the upper one-fourth of their class and the seniors must be in the top one-third of their class to be eligible for membership.

Engineering Council Coordinates College Activities

Engineer's Week is just one of the major activities which keep the 20 members of Engineering Council on the go. As the representative body of all the engineering clubs, the council coordinates the activities of the engineering college. Engineering Council is composed of one representative from GSB and the Technical Institute, two members from *Iowa Engineer* staff, and representatives of the various departmental clubs. The coun-

cil also sponsored a Veishea display, in addition to the Engineer's Week festivities. Special projects of the organization included a freshmen reception, faculty firesides, and an interview brochure, plus a spring banquet. Council members must be at least a sophomore in engineering and a member of the departmental club he represents in the council.

Front Row: Richard Soukup, sr.; Michael McCormick, sr. (treas.); Steve Wilson, sr. (pres.); Paul Appell, sr. (v.p.); Steve Gustafson, sr. Second Row: David Bruce, sr.; Brent Parker, jr.; Donald Michelman,

sr.; Keith Bucher, jr.; Scott Cram, sr. Top Row: Steve Michalick, jr.; Richard Purdy, jr.; Dean Wiley, jr.; Lynn Davis, jr.; William Evans, sr. Not Pictured: Scott Feamster, sr.





Front Row: Neil Patrick (adv.); Ronald Kay (adv.); Donald L. Ahrens (adv.); David L. Stamp (adv.); Mark Q. Brown, jr.; Lyle Blom, jr.; Kenneth Dolezal, jr. (v.p.); Bruce Raasch, soph.; Ivan Pingel, soph. (treas.); Phil Gibson, jr.; Richard Kay, jr. (sec.). **Second Row:** Philip Lander, fr.; David Long, fr.; Douglas Foss, jr.; Dave Anton, sr.; Don Ott, sr. (pres.); Randall Mohr, soph.; Stan Teggatz, jr.; John Van-Dierendonck, sr.; Terry E. Lister, soph.; Martin L. Mattes, soph. **Third Row:** Robert VandeVorde, fr.; Joe Baird, fr.; Paul Lemrick, fr.; David Kerr, soph.; Gary Horn, fr.; Jim Beenken, soph.; Ralph Elliott,

soph.; Dennis Brinkman, jr.; Leon Harms, jr.; Dan Skelton, fr.; James Schneider, soph. **Fourth Row:** Roger Hoover, fr.; Roger Henningsgaard, fr.; John Ealy, jr.; Russell A. Miller, sr.; Harry Schirding, soph.; John Morse, soph.; Marshall Brinkman, soph.; William Arnold, soph.; Terry Summy, jr.; Dean I. Bartelt, jr.; Brian Minkel, fr. **Top Row:** Paul C. Miller, fr.; Michael Mason, jr.; Marlyn Schafer, fr.; Edward Hopkey, jr.; Tom Weidauer, soph.; Donald Sparks, jr.; William F. Harmes, soph.; William Brewbaker, fr.; Don Schuchart, sr.; Stanley Tow, fr.

Concession Stand Provides Funds for Farm Op Club

A Veishea display stressing the importance of the world food problem was presented by the Farm Operation Club, while the "Li'l Red Barn" concession stand provided a main source of income for the club. The Farm Operation Club is departmental and its purpose is to further the education of its members by means of guest speakers.

Among the annual activities of the club are the fall tour and the winter quarter banquet. The banquet this year featured guest speaker Kenny Fulk, Iowa State Fairboard Secretary. The "Out-standing Club Award" was awarded to the Farm Op Club as outstanding in agriculture.

Front Row: Dale Thier, fr.; Lyle Calvin, soph.; Don Walter, jr.; Don R. Miller, jr.; Ben Buehler, jr.; Larry Sheppard, jr.; Douglas Johnson, fr.; Malcolm Miller, fr.; Larry Wade, soph.; Ken Yusko, fr.; Mark Nechanicky, fr. **Second Row:** David Bowersox, sr.; Owen Dykshorn, jr.; Alan Dooley, jr.; Larry Boeck, fr.; H. Dean McKenna, fr.; Nathan Nash, soph.; Steve Leise, fr.; Garry Kromminga, jr.; David Birney, soph. **Third Row:** Dave Loupee, soph.; Gilbert Gillespie, sr.; Dale Miller, sr.; Alan Nuehring, fr.; Ronald Cheers, soph.; Tom Smith, fr.;

Paul Eby, fr.; William Mommsen, fr.; James Striegel, jr.; Dean Campbell, jr. **Fourth Row:** Marvin Teents, jr.; Gary Rottler, sr.; Gary Downey, sr.; Carl Alvine, jr.; Roland Shipman, sr.; Warren Dunkle, jr.; Lawrence Basener, fr.; Edwin Sisom, jr.; Lyle Laughery, sr. **Top Row:** Duane Madoerin, fr.; John Burr, fr.; Martin Hanson, fr.; Paul Rokke, soph.; Dave Kitner, fr.; Doran Tisdale, fr.; George Hanselman, sr.; Glen Kesselring, fr.





Front Row: Steve Parsons, sr.; Rick Hall, soph. (sec.); Doug Cederquist, jr. (pres.); Mark Schultheiss, sr. (v.p.); Robert Hibbs, sr. **Second Row:** Aaron Campbell, sr.; Joseph Sullivan, sr.; Richard Jester, sr.; Mel

Spies, sr.; Roger Long, soph. **Top Row:** Carl Smith, soph.; Marvin Schmeiser, sr.; Charles Kieweg, sr.; Daniel Bertelson, grad.; William Einspahr, sr.; Ray Van Wyngarden, sr.; Andrew Horst, jr.

Forestry Club Offers Many Activities to Members

Forestry club exists to help students develop a better understanding of the profession, and to represent the department on campus. Members can, if they wish, develop leadership and friendship on the side by helping out with various activities such as a Veishea display, management of the Holst Tract, participating in the fall and

spring Forester's Day, selling Christmas trees and going to the Game Banquet. Forestry Club was established in 1900 by professors interested in Forestry and Horticulture. By 1911 the groups were split because of membership size and each became a separate entity.

Students Improve Linguistic Skills in French Club

Iowa State's French Club provides a departmental agency through which French students improve their ability to speak and carry on a conversation in French. The club was started in the fall of 1962, but failed to receive university recognition until March in 1966. During that time, it was a small group of about ten persons. Staff members who have visited France show slides and give talks at almost every meeting, and students from

France and teachers in local high schools who have been to France speak to the group. The topics of discussion range from history and education to old castles and politics. The French Club's Veishea program held in Pearson Hall consisted of several songs sung in French. A highlight of the year was a French dinner for Christmas held at the home of Mr. Pace, faculty adviser.

Front Row: Alexa Clemens, sr. (sec.); Gail Miller, sr.; Darwin E. Fox, sr. (pres.); Floyd A. Pace, (adv.); Delpha Thedens, sr. (v.p.); Chris Olson, soph. (treas.). **Second Row:** Mary Ann Stahr, fr.; Mary Lou Powers, sr.; Robert E. Goddard, soph.; Susan J. Knowlton, fr.; Sandra

A. Knowlton, fr. **Top Row:** Judy Jahnke, soph.; Bob Hicking, sr.; Mary Ehlers, soph.; Elizabeth Ehlers, jr.; Gary Garnier, jr.; Richard E. Kocher, jr.





Front Row: Thomas Bown, jr. (treas.); Robert Palmquist (adv.); Bruce Petersen, sr. (pres.); Dennis Powers, sr. (v.p.); Jack Troeger, sr. (sec.).

Top Row: Don Henkel, sr.; Ibrahim Alsagaby, jr.; Suzie Bussman, jr.; MaryLou Romine, soph.; Bruce Bowen, sr.; John Hanley, sr.

Geology Club Converts Basement Into Mine for Veishea

Geology Club helps to develop initial or further interest in the earth sciences through informal lectures and discussions and helps members become better acquainted with the earth science department and staff. Geological department staff and graduate students speak on topics of special interest and staff members from outside the department speak on topics related to earth science. This year's special events included a winter ban-

quet, a spring field trip to Colorado, a spring picnic with the undergraduate students playing against the graduates in a game of softball, and the presenting of the "outstanding senior" award. Veishea found club members converting half of the science building basement into a mine. Tours were conducted through the mine with an explanation of the geological structures.

One Per Cent of Greeks Tapped for Gamma Gamma

Each spring prior to Greek Week one per cent of the junior and senior Greek population are tapped for Gamma Gamma, an honorary which recognizes outstanding leaders on campus, in the Greek system, and in the individual houses. The tapping symbol—two gamma letters—is placed on the door of the new member's residence. Then at the

Greek Week Kick-off ceremony, the new members are hooded. Four honorary members also help with interviewing for Greek Week Central Committee and send out information concerning Gamma Gamma to all Big Eight and Big Ten schools and other schools as well.



Front Row: Ann Platt, sr.; Tom McLuen, sr. (pres.); Joan France, sr. (sec.-treas.); Karin Strom, sr. **Top Row:** Steve Wilson, sr.; Virginia Ferris, sr.; Susan Sheumaker, sr.; Robert Speers, sr.



Donald Smith, sr. (Science Justice); Mary Boehnke, sr. (Home Ec. Justice); W. C. Anderson, sr. (Engineer Justice-Chief).

Don Smith Elected President in Largest GSB Turnout

Don Smith, bearded, motorcycle riding GSB president, has done something to Iowa State. He has done a lot to wipe out student apathy over their government. The four slate presidential race had the largest turnout in GSB history, over 7,000 votes. Smith polled 3,292, nearly a thousand more than his nearest contender, Mark Sohn. Bob Bonnewell was in there somewhere, and John Grassidonio came through with 118 votes, which must be a record for something or other in a 7,000 vote election. Smith, and his vice president, Mary Lou Lifka, the second woman ever to hold that post, have promised to push for elimination of all student rules from the Chart, and the elimination of administration veto of GSB bills. How

he expects to do this while the administration still has that veto is hard to say. He has promised to go through orthodox channels, resorting to sit-ins and protests only when necessary. He even offered to dress "like a fraternity man" if called to do so by a student referendum. Don Smith proved one thing, that students are tired of do-nothing GSB presidents. They rebelled against two candidates offering the "same old thing." How far Smith can go with his platform, which is admittedly a little unrealistic and at times even ridiculous, remains to be seen. But if he never does anything else, he has done one thing. He has gotten the students of ISU to take an active interest in their government.

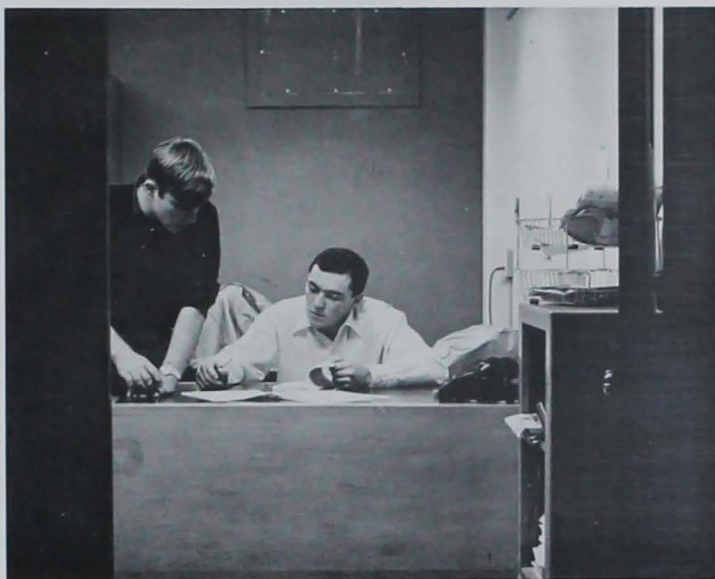
Front Row: Lois Albrecht, jr. (Panhel); MaryLee Olsen, sr. (Home Ec.); Wineva Mahr, sr. (at large); Mara Magensen, jr. (WRA); Sandy Duncan, sr. (Ward). **Second Row:** Dwayne Devall, sr. (UMC); Maurice King, sr. (at large); Roger Mahr, soph.; Jim Victor, jr. (IFC); Dave

Duncan, grad. (Ward). **Top Row:** Ted Settle, sr.; Roger Christensen, jr. (Ag. senator); Scott Cram, sr. (Engr. senator); Neil Stadlman, sr. (GSB v.p.); Dick Janson, jr. (S&H senator); Roger Delay, sr. (MRA senator).



GSB Succeeds in Winning No Hours for Senior Women

With President Jerry Bierbaum leading, Government of the Student Body spent a year working for more liberal housing conditions at Iowa State. While Bierbaum's goals were not as radical as those of the new president, he did accomplish something, no matter what the popular opinion is. GSB succeeded in getting a complete no hours policy for senior women and women over 21. They also worked on a liberalization of the policy to include all upper class women. The Master's Program, sponsored by GSB, brought to the campus an outstanding alumnus of each of the five colleges for two days. They spoke at the residences on various topics and were given the opportunity to see first-hand the improvements that have been made since their graduation. GSB set up a lobby at the General Assembly to express their opinion about allocation of funds to Iowa State by the Board of Regents.

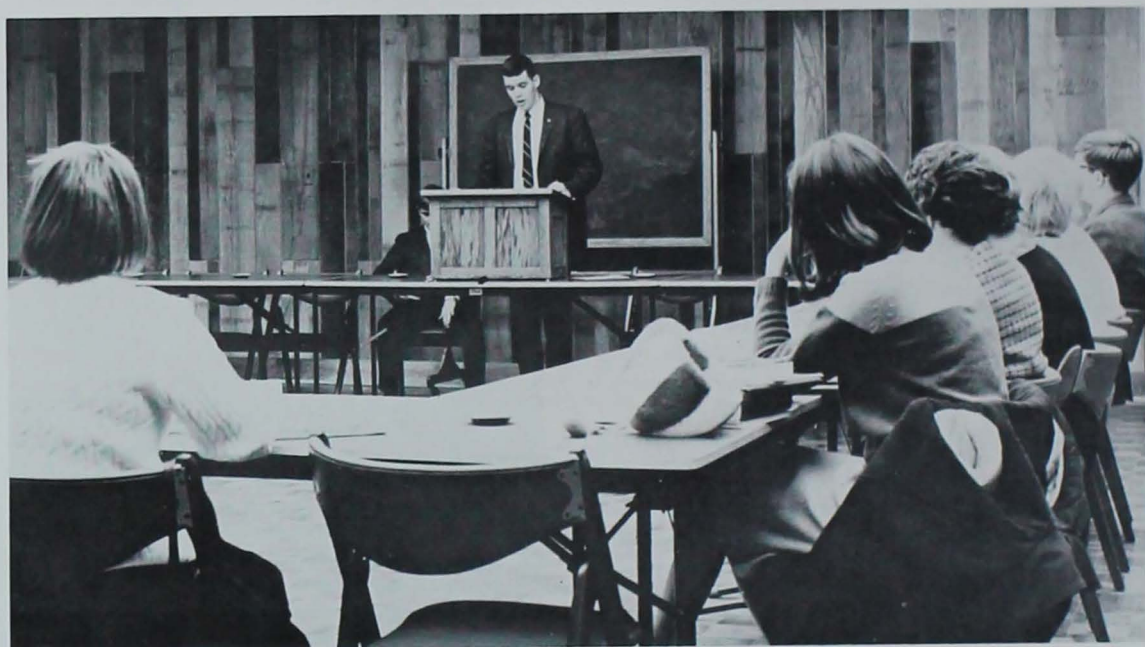


Most of the people who keep GSB running smoothly are those who never make the Daily. They spend their time behind the closed door of the office handling the vast amount of paper work that keeps student government organized.

Front Row: Sue Manchester, sr.; Monica Markman, sr.; Deana Young, soph.; John Morse, soph. **Second Row:** Dennis Shafer, sr.; Mark Sohn, soph.; Jerry Bierbaum, sr. (pres.); Don Nuebel, sr.; Dick Trexel,

sr. **Top Row:** Michael Sorden, jr.; Robert Marcue, jr.; Robert Bookwalter, sr. (treas.); James Holmes, soph.





Stu Bosworth, FEG president, presides over a cabinet meeting. Hopefully FEG provides a training ground for those who want to continue in student government. However, few FEG officers are ever elected to top positions in GSB.

GSB 'Pledge Class' One of Few Freshman Programs in US



Delegates at the Freshman Educational Government convention nominate slates for the upcoming election.

Freshman Educational Government of Iowa State, often known as the GSB pledge class, is one of the few freshman programs in the United States, and the only program of its sort in the Big Eight conference. Members of the organization involve themselves in quite a number of projects. Members publish a paper designed to acquaint freshmen with the various activities on campus, *Newsletter*, a means by which freshmen are informed of FEG and its operations, and keep a file on all freshman students listing their major. This file will be used in some way by the advisory system. Members of the administration are scheduled to talk to FEG on such topics as women's hours. And, of course, lately they've been busy reapportioning the senate. Although FEG has not reached its potential, most officers feel they are successful in most of their attempts.



Front Row: Ardyth Harris, sr. (v.p.); Nicki Killius, sr. (pres.); Darlene Van Weihe, sr. (sec.). Top Row: Mary Lee Olsen, sr.; Cathlene Nation, sr.; Karen Malmberg, jr.; Berdie Wall, sr. (treas.).

Home Economics Council Sends Five to San Francisco

The Home Economics Council is composed of the presidents of the seven departmental sections of the Iowa State University chapter of the American Home Economics Association and the Iowa Home Economics Association, plus the president of the Freshman Home Ec Club and the home economics senator to GSB. The Home Ec Council correlates the affairs of the eight clubs, provides legislation,

and handles all administrative duties of the ISU college chapters of the American and Iowa Home Economics Associations and represents the College of Home Economics to the rest of the University and the Community. During the summer five delegates from Iowa State attended the National Convention of the American Home Economics Association in San Francisco.

IEEE Club Members Take Trip to Chicago in Fall

Fall quarter was highlighted for members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers by a three-day trip to the National Electronics Conference in Chicago. Other activities included an EE Banquet and an EE Picnic. The IEEE is a professional society for all electrical engineering students. Its purpose is to stimulate members in

the various technical aspects of electrical engineering. Members cooperated in the Veishea Displays and took part in the Engineer's week activities. Speakers from Collins Radio, duPont, Magnavox, Bell Labs, and other organizations presented programs of a technical nature to the club.

Front Row: Jim Keim, sr. (sec.); Vernon Sandusky, sr.; Roger Sash, sr. (treas.); Carol Fisher, sr. (v. chm.); Edwin Fisher, sr. (chm.); Steve Wilson, sr.; Bill Campbell, jr.; Fritz Raab, jr.; Jack Fuller, sr. Second Row: Stephen Zerbs, jr.; Dennis Longnecker, jr.; Gary Bjornsen, sr.; Steven Andersen, sr.; W. W. Berg, sr.; Thomas E. Collins, soph.; Ronald L. Kolb, jr.; James E. Schultz, sr.; Rick L. Hannen, sr.; Allan K. Powers, jr. Third Row: Hossein Pakrovan, sr.; Jon Daume, sr.; Roger Fleming, jr.; David Hurst, sr.; Larry De Jong, jr.; Steven G.

Miller, jr.; Milt Rensink, sr.; David Christensen, jr.; Theodore Weyrauch, sr.; Jerry Templer, sr. Fourth Row: Dick Morris, sr.; William H. Riedeman, sr.; Courtney J. Goodwin, sr.; James Kuhn, sr.; Thomas Conrad, sr.; John Collins, soph.; Richard B. Bayless, sr.; John R. Armstrong, soph. Top Row: Jerry Starr, jr.; James R. Mathews, sr.; Stephen L. Maurer, sr.; Richard Prellip, sr.; Bernie J. Van Roekel, jr.; Eugene Todd, sr.; Rodger Lundgren, soph.; Ken Marshall, sr.; Fred Wedemeier, jr.





Front Row: Marshal Rogers, sr. (pres.); Loretta Wohlt, sr. (treas.); James Walther, sr. (v.p.); Nancy Chase, soph. (horticulture queen); Frank Sihulte (adv.). Second Row: Gary McDaniel, sr.; Dan Archip, fr.; Terrence Sjuln, soph.; Lyle Cox, jr.; Tom Whitman, soph.; Ron Hanson, soph. Third Row: Keith Denton, jr.; Steve White, fr.; Lew

Klinge, fr.; Larry Ahrens, fr.; Dwight Hughes, fr.; Don Vratny, sr. Top Row: John Voreis, sr.; Arthur Lillie, fr.; Alan McDaniel, fr.; Robert McNeil, sr.; Jeffrey Hepplewhite, jr.; Jack Hirsch, sr. Not Pictured: Vivian Nuss, soph. (sec.).

Banquet, Show, Flowers Fill Horticulture Club's Year



Ron Hanson mows (that's what the botanists call it) grass grown in soil culture in the botany greenhouse.

This year the Horticulture Club celebrated its 50th anniversary and the 100th anniversary of the Iowa State Horticulture Society with its fall Horticulture Show held October 20-23. The Horticulture Queen was Nancy Chase. Her attendants were Connie Griffin, Kathy Melane and Connie Peterson. The Club has a wide range of activities for its members. Last fall they put up a display for the Society of Iowa Florists in Des Moines where they also sold corsages. During winter quarter they took a trip to the Chicago area commercial industries. This spring they held their annual banquet where awards and scholarships were announced. For Veishea, the Horticulture Club puts up a departmental display and sells corsages and small house plants.



Mark Wallace, I.Ed. 4, uses a thread cutting machine as part of the requirements in a metals course.

Industrial Education Club Stresses Good Fellowship

The Industrial Education Club is open to all students in I. Ed. Its purposes are to promote good fellowship among the members, discuss problems pertinent to Industrial Education, and to cooperate and work with the students in other departments. At their banquet they presented an award to the outstanding Iowa High school senior in Industrial Arts. The social highlights of the year were the fall picnic and the field trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul. At the end of the year the nine officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer; program, social, and public relations chairmen; and the Junior and Senior Ag. representative—were elected. The 46 members of this club feel they are accomplishing their goals as well as having an enjoyable time.

Front Row: Albert Sherick (associate professor); Lowell Carver (adv.); Gary Weede (instructor); Gerald Parks (assistant professor); James Parrish, sr. (pres.); David Rankin, sr. (v.p.); Ted Jones, sr.; Gary Atkinson, sr. (sec.). **Second Row:** David Scandrett, fr.; Jim Schar, sr.; Jim Beeghly, sr.; Dale Amunson, soph.; Kenneth Kastler, jr.; John Martin, sr.; Mike Smith, soph.; Russel Wheelock, sr. **Third Row:** Mike Schroeder, sr.; Richard Kelso, sr.; Eldon Weinhold, sr.; George Sharp, jr.; James Furman, sr.; Terry Otis, sr.; Robert Campbell, sr.; Dick

Trexel, sr. **Fourth Row:** Mark Wilberg, jr.; Dean Janssen, jr.; Carl Newman, jr.; Dean Kramer, sr.; Grant Kitchen, soph.; Paul Dawson, sr. (treas.); Dale Smith, jr.; Roger Schroeder, sr.; Richard Krier, jr.; John Stalter, soph. **Top Row:** Elroy Dalchow, soph.; Larry Kendall, sr.; Charles Perry, sr.; Dennis Boone, soph.; Calvin Halliburton, sr.; Richard Wilson, grad.; Robert Hamos, sr.; Rick Johnson, sr.; John Cocking, sr.; Jack Sayers, sr.





Front Row: Michael Flaherty, jr. (v.p.); Judee Stringer, fr.; Loren Miller, jr. (pres.); Wendell Primus, jr. (sec.); Linda Gleaves, soph.; Douglas Buol, fr. **Second Row:** E. M. Bodaken (adv.); R. A. Melville, soph;

Marc Woods, jr.; Dan Wedemeyer, sr.; Ray Dearin (adv.); Russel Myers (adv.). **Top Row:** Boris Lange, soph.; Dean Brennan, soph.; Jim Hradsky, soph.; Dario Zaffrano, fr.; Gary Barton, sr.; Ronald Larsen, fr.

Convincing Debaters Clinch Iowa Sweepstakes Award

Iowa State Debaters participate in at least two quarters of intercollegiate speech activities. Advised by members of the Department of English and Speech, the organization provides training in forensic activities. Working from an office in Memorial Union, Debate Club members plan a Veishea display and produce four programs yearly for WOI's "University Art Series." Hosts of the eighth

largest collegiate contest in the nation, the debaters also sponsored the regional qualification tournament of the 1966 National Debate Tournament, hosted high school debaters here, and sponsored an Iowa college tournament. ISD members have been winners in state and interstate contests, including a sweepstakes award in the 1966 Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association.

Jr. AVMA Delegates Visit National Medical Convention

Iowa State University Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association is an organization of all students in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Through the Junior AVMA students become acquainted with an organizational structure much like the American Veterinary Medical Association. Activities this year began with the annual Spring Picnic at Brookside and Veishea Open House. In

July two delegates went to the National AVMA Convention in Kentucky. Fall quarter included the fall smoker, AVMA banquet and an Alumni Homecoming Luncheon. The club contributed to the Merrill B. Anderson Memorial Fund, which provides for blood donations and includes loans to students in time of crises.

Front Row: Douglas D. Hildebrand, fr.; Jack J. Johnson, fr.; Marvin R. Schmitt, fr.; Gail L. Blaser, fr.; Michael J. Puff, fr.; J. Pat Glenn, fr.; Robert L. Snakenberg, fr.; Charles Schnack, fr. **Second Row:** Keith Wiggers, fr.; Henry Miedema, fr.; Robert Kumm, fr.; Richard Collins, fr.; Roelgan Nelson, fr.; Steven Puffer, fr.; Colin Hagan, fr.; Ronald R. Baker, fr. **Third Row:** Tim Lucas, fr.; Denny Passman fr.; John Cunningham fr.; Larry Arp fr.; Charles VanPatten fr.; James McNutt,

fr.; Roger Cooper, fr. (treas.); Gene A. Erickson, fr. **Fourth Row:** William W. Will, fr.; George L. Balster, fr.; David G. Hahn, fr.; Leslie K. McCleery, fr.; Martin L. Menke, fr.; Gary G. Kimes, fr.; James Cooper, fr.; Dennis Van Roekel, fr. **Top Row:** Farol Tomsen, fr.; Gavin Meerdink, fr.; James Stark, fr.; Bob Owens, fr.; Larry K. Koehn, fr.; Dennis Sorensen, fr.; Dennis Dolney, fr.; Perry Pollock, fr.





Front Row: Dennis Shull, fr.; Roger W. Laimans, fr.; William Chase, fr.; Eric J. Hollen, fr.; Joe M. Seng, fr.; Paul R. Calonder, fr.; Dale Risius, fr.; R. Joel Wormley, Jr., fr. Second Row: Allan Sill, soph.; Tomas Neuzil, soph.; Ed Movall, soph.; Jon Seeger, soph.; Judith L. Johnson, soph.; Edmund R. McGuire, soph.; Earl J. Goerd, soph.; Tom J. Schomer, soph.; Alvin Peterson, soph.; Roger Green, soph. Third Row: Alvin Aloia, soph.; Craig Ellsworth, soph.; Ronald Hamm,

soph.; Richard Howie, fr.; David Rybolt, fr.; Robert Lafallette, fr.; Ray Pleak, fr.; James Jorgenson, soph.; Curtis McDougall, soph.; Allen Ibsen, soph. Top Row: Larry G. Renze, soph.; Ken Henrichsen, fr.; Lauritz Larson, fr.; Gary Friederich, fr.; David Fell, fr.; Tom Hines, fr.; Richard Odgaard, fr.; David North, fr.; James Jordan, fr.; Robert Abraham, soph.

Front Row: Bob Holueck, soph.; Gene Hoy, soph.; Stan Yaerger, soph.; Roger Swanson, soph.; Gene Koski, soph.; David Greiner, soph.; David Hartwig, soph.; Don Holst, soph. Second Row: Jerry Swan, soph.; Larry Lounsbury, soph.; Ronald King, soph.; Max Mekus, soph.; Doyle Rolston, soph.; Leon Schnack, soph.; Merrill Reinholder, soph.; James Tapper, soph.; Dwayne Beatty, soph. Third Row: Keith Leonard, soph.; William Svensen, soph.; Montgomery Strathe, soph.; Donald King,

soph.; Marshall Fox, soph.; Roger Halvorsen, soph.; Pete Haberly, soph.; Kenneth Throlson, soph.; Steven Mead, soph.; Cornelius Bleeker, soph.; Floyd Wagner, soph. Top Row: Richard Moeller, soph.; Richard Baird, soph.; Darrell Boettcher, soph.; Cletus Mosbach, soph.; Douglas Hammill, soph.; Richard Ouwerson, soph.; Stephen Wightman, soph.; John Peters, soph.; Dean Barnett, soph.; Francis Pisarik, soph.; James Ryan, soph.





Front Row: Robert W. Fanton, jr.; Robert J. Bullard, jr.; Thomas W. Vogel, jr.; Darrell H. Eich, jr.; Mark D. Rogers, jr. Second Row: Kenneth Cook, jr.; Gary Eckhoff, jr.; Leroy Friesen, jr.; Charles Heuss, jr.; Clifford Kinsley, jr. Third Row: Thomas A. Erickson, jr.; Ronald L. Thompson, jr.; Dennis E. Dinkla, jr.; Daniel Woodworth, jr.; Marvin

E. Johnson, jr.; Daniel L. Skow, jr. Top Row: Ronald McLaughlin, jr.; Charles W. Troup, jr.; Richard F. Kilburn, jr.; John M. Terry, jr.; Dennis D. Darnell, jr.; Leo A. Klodt, jr.; Dwight E. Van Genderen, jr.; Gary T. Jones, jr.

Front Row: Richard Scott, jr.; Michael Tierney, jr.; Dennis Hoeft, jr.; John Ward, jr.; Hal Minnick, jr.; Jim Weiss, jr.; Eldon Clark, jr.; Ed Clausman. Second Row: Herman Schatz, jr.; Lyle Warden, jr.; James Denhart, jr.; Thomas Thurber, jr.; Kenneth O'Tool, jr.; Jim Robertson, jr.; Don Pfund, jr.; Roger Reppert, jr. Third Row: David Wyatt, jr.; Duane Peuse, jr.; George Dennis, jr.; Jack Robinson, jr.; Robert

Thompson, jr.; Dan Nesheim, jr.; John Andrews, jr. (pres.-elect); Mike Fredericks, jr.; David Christenson, jr. Top Row: Darryl D. Griebel, jr.; Stan Cassel, jr.; Rex Wilhelm, jr.; Kenneth Liska, soph.; Roger Rehmel, soph.; Theodore F. Larsen, soph.; Douglas C. Gustafson, soph.; Larry D. Tilley, soph.; Ronald D. Hauser, jr.; Ken Weston, jr.; Ken Torrey, jr.





Front Row: Geraldine B. Schumann, sr.; Douglas C. Hoefling, sr.; Kristina Larson, sr.; Roger Larson, sr.; Arthur Lage, sr. Second Row: Daniel Heiden, sr.; Robert L. Bishop, sr.; Richard A. Thompson, sr.; Gerald R. Wessels, sr.; John W. Jinkins, sr.; Terry B. Kislingbury, sr. Third Row: Jerome D. Maier, sr.; James L. Sharp, sr.; Raymond

Woody, sr. (pres.-AVMA); James Wilson, sr.; George Baker, sr.; William Sweeney, sr.; Ronald Fessler, sr. Top Row: Gary Bolton, sr.; Chuck Ruehle, sr.; Pete DeBaecke, sr.; Ken Harris, sr.; Byron Boysen, sr.; Daryl Hormann, sr.; Duane Pankratz, sr.

Front Row: Louis Dacomman, sr.; Delbert Harris, sr.; John McKee, sr.; Fred Lord, sr.; Dr. William Adams (adv.). Second Row: Larry McCormick, sr.; William Ohlmann, sr.; Joe Denhart, sr.; Jerry Jobe, sr.; Gary Glenapp, sr.; John Thomson, sr.; Dwayne DeVall, fr. Third Row: Robert E. Welander, sr.; Gary D. Runyon, sr.; Gary L. Bell, sr.; Bruce

J. Roningen, sr.; Keith Weber, sr.; Greg J. Harrison, sr.; David P. Burrichter, sr. Top Row: Allen Metz, sr.; William Callahan, sr.; Berwyn Cadman, sr.; Gary Risius, sr.; Loren Maas, sr.; Dennis Brewer, sr.; W. Burton Smith, sr.





Front Row: William C. Tobin, sr. (treas.); Edd L. Soenke, sr. (v.p.); David W. Huyette, sr. (pres.); Courtney J. Goodwin, sr. (sec.); Mike Maier, sr. Second Row: Robert Yelick, sr.; Kirk Malcolm, sr.; Albert Hanks, sr.; William Anderson, sr.; Fredrick Dotzler, sr. Third Row: Rob-

ert C. Miller, sr.; Peter A. Kaser, sr.; Craig J. Nelson, sr.; Richard L. Mohr, sr.; Dennis W. Shafer, sr. Top Row: Rich Soukup, sr.; Carl Rausch, sr.; Richard Kunz, sr.; Richard Haefele, sr.; Alan Gilliland, sr.; Carl Lippenberger, sr.; Robert Elam, sr.

Knights of St. Patrick Honor Outstanding Engineers



This year's Knights pledges proved that not only do they have school spirit, but also that they aren't really the type of drinkers many thought, as they made a 'Love it' sign to promote Engineers' Week from Iowa State Milk cartons.

Knights of St. Patrick is a national engineering honorary with about 60 members in the Iowa State chapter. The purpose of the organization is to honor engineering students who are outstanding in Iowa State campus activities. During fall quarter, the Knights participated in Engineers week, which was sponsored by Engineering Council, and, as usual, initiation week found the pledges wearing robes and shamrocks, and "serenading" womens residences. A favorite tradition upheld by the Knights is harassment of the "Aggies" at any available opportunity. They did so this year by hanging a shamrock with the Engineers Week theme, "Love It," behind the speakers table at the Ag Banquet. Even President Parks laughed as the drapes were opened at the sound of a bugle, revealing the 4'x4' shamrock. The first chapter of the Knights was at the University of Missouri in 1903 and came to Iowa State in 1920.



Front Row: Virginia Ferris, sr. (v.p.); Chalmers J. Roy (Dean); E. W. Peterson (adv.); Richard Goers, sr. (pres.). Second Row: Eric Abbott, sr.; Marlene Ingraham, sr.; Wendell Speers, sr.; David J. Duncan; grad.

Lamos Recognizes Science and Humanities Juniors

Lamos, a local science and humanities honorary, was organized in 1954 in order that the outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Science and Humanities may be recognized and honored for their efforts. Each winter quarter the juniors of Lamos select outstanding students from the

junior class. The students are chosen on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character. By recognizing and honoring outstanding students, Lamos hopes to build those essentials of citizenship and integrity which are the foundations of all societies.

Landscape Architecture Group Holds Banquet, Picnic

Members of the Student Society of Landscape Architects built a Veishea display this year in addition to operating a Veishea concession stand. Other social events included a freshmen orientation picnic and a spring banquet. The club's purpose is to stimulate interest in the profession of landscape architecture and to provide information concerning summer and permanent employment. The club also promotes membership in the Ameri-

can Society of Landscape Architects. The club officially became SSLA in 1950 when it was recognized by the American Society of Landscape Architects as the first official student landscape architecture club in the nation. There are presently 50 members in the departmental club. Any member of the landscape architecture curriculum is eligible to join.

Front Row: Robert Dyas (adv.); Alfred C. Bohling, sr. (pres.); Richard E. Gardner, sr. (v.p.); Dennis Stinehart, sr. (sec.); David McNeal, sr. (treas.); Bill McNarney, jr.; Larry Hughes, sr. Second Row: Ronald Sullivan, sr.; Kent Zaiger, sr.; Roger Liska, sr.; Eric Faaborg, sr.; Dea Jonas, soph.; Deane Rundell, sr.; Steve Loufek, sr.; Jon Risdal, sr.; Dick Pohl, sr. Third Row: John Cook, sr.; Jurgen Hess, sr.; Dale

Moeller, sr.; James Ertz, sr.; LeRoy Hays, jr.; Jack Wearmouth, sr.; Lee Anderson, sr.; Paul Hathaway, jr. Top Row: Thomas Dickert, jr.; Ken Foelske, sr.; Ken Heiserman, jr.; Doug Rod, soph.; W. J. Grundmann, sr.; James E. Larson, sr.; Dale R. Mathre, sr.; N. John Akerlund, sr.





Front Row: William Giddings, jr. (pres.); Davie Clark, sr. (v.p.); Jackie Wendt, jr. (sec.); Brian Crosslet, jr. (treas.); Dr. James L. Cornette (adv.); Dr. E. James Peake (adv.); Dr. Richard H. Sprague (adv.). **Second Row:** Barbara Schink, fr.; Sue Oard, fr.; Cheryl Cate, fr.; Jane Reid, jr.; Glenda Thieking, soph.; Sheryl Sandell, soph.; Sherry

Posegate, jr.; Teresa Westphal, soph. **Third Row:** Verneta Clark, sr.; Roger Bissell, fr.; Kent Rogers, soph.; Bonnie Cohrt, jr.; Diane Brainard, sr.; Gary Corman, jr.; Fred Olson, soph. **Top Row:** Daryl Fischer, sr.; Dave Johnson, soph.; Michael Hollinger, fr.; Terry Wilbur, soph.; Ray Legee, jr.; Mike Mersch, jr.

Math Club Springs To Life Following Three Year Lull

The math club, which was organized to stimulate interest in mathematics outside the classroom and provide knowledge of opportunities in mathematics, was rejuvenated Winter Quarter after being inactive for about three years. Membership is open to anyone interested in mathematics. The Mathematical Association of American provides

the club with a series of films, one of which is shown each quarter. Guest speakers have covered such topics as "Careers in Mathematics," and "Actuarial Science." The club also participated in Veishea with a display entitled "Magic or Mathematics."

Cyclone Amateur Radio Club Broadcasts From Friley

Amateur radio is a popular if somewhat expensive hobby. The Men's Residence Association's Cyclone Amateur Radio Club is composed of fifteen members who have shown a definite interest in radio. They are striving to further amateur radio and to complete a well equipped station available

to all license amateurs in the MRA. Work is still going on in the attempt to finish building their equipment. They had such good luck with broadcasting from the Friley lounge during Veishea last year that they have decided to do so again.

Front Row: Lloyd Rasmussen, soph.; Willard Whitaker, sr. (sec.-treas.); Daniel Schaffer, sr. (pres.); Mark Muehlhausen, soph. (v.p.); John Nelson, soph. **Second Row:** Peter Uhler, soph.; James Rowley, fr.; David

Christensen, jr.; James Nicoll, soph.; Steve Beatty, fr. **Top Row:** Mark Jacquinot, fr.; Glen Kessring, fr.; Jack Bauer, fr.; James McDonald, soph.; Darrel Peterson, fr.; Leonard Wallace, jr.





Front Row: Nicholas Cassens, fr.; Cliff Jensen, fr.; Eric Spring, fr.; Clifton Nielsen, sr. (pres.); Doug Loftin, soph. (sec.-treas.). **Second Row:** Al Warner, grad.; Bill Kelso, soph.; Bob Davis, fr.; Gary Miller,

sr.; Garold Cohoon, fr.; Thomas Moore, fr. **Top Row:** Ed Souder, fr.; Mike Hollinger, fr.; Tom Wauters, soph.; William Pfeffer, fr.; Steve Oehler, fr.; Dean Hauschildt, fr.

MRA Weightlifter's Club Promotes Sport and Health

The MRA Weightlifter's Club, which began in 1960 with 10 members, now has 82. Any man in the MRA can join. Its purpose is to promote weightlifting as a sport and healthful recreational activity. The club is open 16 hours each day. Several individuals on the team have done well in contests. Tom Veller set two state records and ranked fifth in the U.S. in his class. Nigel

Dasilva was fifth in the Senior National Olympic Weight Lifting Championship in York, Pennsylvania. The members have taken part in the Team State Power Lifting Contest, the Minnesota Open Power Lift Meet, and the Iowa Power Lift Meet in Des Moines. The team has sponsored several ISU meets on campus.

Mortar Board Yearly Honors Outstanding Junior Women

Since its founding 1918, Mortar Board has worked to honor outstanding Junior women and to perform a permanent service to the University. Juniors who have shown leadership in activities, have been of service to the college community, and have maintained a grade point 0.4 units above the all college average are eligible for this honor society for senior women. New members are tapped under the campanile during the opening ceremonies of Veishea. This year Mortar Board

members held a recognition luncheon for underclasswomen during spring quarter, helped with voter registration, and held the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon. A recognition of Founder's Day was held with the alumnae, as well as a spaghetti dinner during Dead Week and a luncheon with the parents of the new pledges during Veishea. Mrs. Emerson Shideler, an author, spoke to them on "How to Read a Book."



Front Row: Virginia Ferris, sr. (pres.); Sandra S. Trevarthen, sr. (v.p.); Marlene Ingraham, sr. (sec.); Sandy Ottson, sr. (treas.). **Second Row:** Joan C. France, sr.; Martha J. Farrell, sr.; Kathleen A. Eden, sr.; Nancy J. Lind, sr.; Barbara L. Maddy, sr. **Top Row:** Joyce E. Dickson, sr.; Niela Kjar, sr.; Jan Butler, sr.; Karin Strom, sr.; Anne Wilson, sr.



Front Row: Susan Adland, jr.; Joanne Woodward, fr.; Marcia Doofe, fr.; Sharon Schuck, soph.; Lyn Fredrickson, soph.; Lyn Leo, soph.; Karleen Sachse, fr.; Linda Anderson, fr.; Heidi Haskins, fr.; Mary Ann Stahr, fr.; Carol Butler, fr. Top Row: Sue Colburn, soph.; Jacque

Bowlsby, jr.; Mary Heslip, soph.; Linda Wilder, fr.; Kris Hurty, soph.; Margaret Peterson, jr.; Jim McConnel, soph.; Steve Larson, fr.; Mike McConeghey, fr.; Doug Barr, jr.; Nancy Haefele, soph.; Marsha Wick-ersham, jr.; Nora Van Dyck, fr.; Judy Jahnke, soph.

Naiads Build Jungle Gym for First Service Project



The graceful beauty of synchronized swimming makes the Naiads water show a well attended event. But for some reason, there always seems to be more men than women there.

Naiads is Iowa State's co-ed synchronized swimming club sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. The forty members are chosen in tryouts in the fall. Their two big University activities are the Annual Water Show in the Spring and the Veishea Display. Individuals compete in the International Academy of Aquatic Art Festival. Becky Brooke, the president, represented Naiads in Seattle, Washington, taking second place. This year as a service project for the Story County School for Retarded Children, Naiads are building a wooden jungle gym with a little house, a ramp, holes and doors for the children. Many opportunities for good sportsmanship, leadership, and cooperation are provided through this club.



Front Row: Polly Jolly, sr.; Arlene Keller, sr. (sec.); Pat Schwerin, sr. (pres.); Lydia Inman (adv.); Janet Bix, sr. (v.p.); Mary Boyce, sr. (treas.); Connie Heneke, sr. **Second Row:** Linda Beyer, sr.; Judy Palino, sr.; Judy Klaus, sr.; Kathleen Eden, sr.; Marilyn Morris, sr.; Doris

Young, sr.; Mary Jo Deranleau, sr. **Top Row:** Carol Dreyer, sr.; Ramona Ray, sr.; Anita Pankratz, sr.; Margaret Werner, sr.; Cathlene Nation, sr.; Mary Boehne, sr.; Mary Hallauer, sr.; Gretchen Miksch, sr.

Omicron Nu Banquet Acquaints New Members With Old

Omicron Nu, a home economics honorary, was founded at Iowa State in 1913 with Catherine MacKay as its first president. Since then, the honorary has worked to recognize outstanding seniors and juniors in home economics. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, leadership, and research as part of the world wide home economics movement. A banquet is held to acquaint new mem-

bers fully with Omicron Nu and to give them the opportunity to get to know the other actives, alumnae, and faculty members better. A yearly award of \$25.00 is given to an active member who has shown professional interest and who has a need because of academic expenses. Omicron Nu held a tea during winter quarter to recognize outstanding sophomores.

Pemm Club Helps Future Physical Education Instructors

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, a 110 member professional organization, attempts to provide an insight into the physical education teaching profession. The club also strives to create a unified group which will provide opportunities for students with similar goals and standards to get together to share ideas and professional experiences, gain knowledge about the profession of

physical education, and to further develop interests and increase participation in professional activities. This year PEMM sponsored a Veishea display and participated in Career Day. They also held the annual faculty and student picnic in the fall and sent delegates to both the National and District American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conventions.

Front Row: Linda Maas, soph.; Carla Willey, soph.; Barbara Gegner, jr.; Julie Lein, fr.; Jean Strahn, soph.; Michele Argabrite, jr.; Judy Bernhardt, fr.; Judy Dake, soph. **Second Row:** Judith Henderson, jr.; Jean Paris, soph.; Sandy Bell, soph.; Norma Christian, soph.; Dottie Latham, fr.; Dianne Dodd, fr.; Susan Dawson, jr.; Janice Schroeder, jr.; Carolyn Parry, soph. **Third Row:** Dianne Waterhouse, jr.; Nancy Barber, fr.; Mari McAuliffe, soph.; Susan Bier, sr.; Linda Owens, soph.;

Lyn Leo, soph.; Myrna Cakerice, soph.; Sue Fitzsimmons, jr.; Rose Gardner, jr.; Linda Nelson, soph. **Top Row:** Kathleen Cairns, fr.; Jan Morgan, soph.; Sue Vallier, soph.; Waldean Robichaux (adv.); Marilyn Lorenzen, sr.; Mary Mayle, sr.; Nancy Mosley, jr.; Mary McCormick, soph.; Yvonne Adams, soph.; Lorene VanRoekel, soph. **Not Pictured:** Marty Stuntz, jr.; Linda Dinkel, fr.; Sue Dallager, jr.; Jill Trousdale, jr.





Front Row: Barbara J. Subak, jr.; Val M. Anderson, soph.; Louise L. Hannaman, jr.; Cathy L. Witherup, jr.; Mary V. Coles, jr.; Kathy M. Mullane, soph.; Linda L. Burns, jr. Second Row: Peter A. Peterson (adv.); Bob G. Syphers, soph.; Gene R. Samuelson; Jan D. Uhl, jr.; Bev S. Rogers, soph.; Linda L. Carroll, soph.; Mary J. McIntosh, soph. (sec.); Mick Gutttau, jr. (pres.). Third Row: Susan E. Ware, jr.; Marilyn

L. Lorenzen, sr.; Trude Vandervelden, soph.; Joyce E. Lebkuether, sr.; James G. McConnell, soph.; Dennis L. McCarty, jr. Top Row: Barbara E. Armstrong, soph.; Judy Jones, jr.; Sue Dallager, jr.; Steve Johnson, soph.; James R. Anderson, jr.; James W. Seek, jr.; Bob Roskens, sr. (CY); George H. Williamson, sr.

Pep Council Sponsors Migration to Wisconsin

The thirty members of Pep Council all have a sincere interest in athletics at Iowa State, and show it by the many successful activities they sponsor. Probably the most popular event of fall quarter was the Migration to Wisconsin, the biggest ever. The Council also backed the Winter Sports Banquet, the Athlete of the Week Award, the card section, famous for throwing and not showing, the cheerleaders, and, of course, good ol' Cy. The new pom-pom girls added color and a little something else to the sports events, and gave spectators something to watch besides the game. Although the Council approved the ringing of the ATO Victor Bell, by virtue of its name it was forced to remain mostly silent. In spite of the fact that many students feel spirit is lagging, Pep Council, largely through its new activities, has helped to boost support for the Cyclones to a level which makes most of these protests unfounded.



Mick Gutttau, Pep Council President, presents the Athlete of the Year Award to Tom Peckham, varsity wrestler.



Front Row: Earl M. Willits, jr.; Bill H. Bogue, jr.; Wilbur R. Reschley, jr. (v.p.); Donald Irwin, jr. (pres.); Richard Lamb, jr. (sec.); Richard R. Johnson, soph.; Michael Davis, soph. Second Row: John E. Morse, soph.; Kenneth L. Ubben, soph.; Francis L. Wendling, soph.; Joseph Polito, sr.; William Edwards, soph.; Ronald L. Kolb, jr.; Bradley L. Moses, soph.; John Hemingway, soph. Third Row: Dennis Dibbern, soph.; Kenneth A. Gittins, soph.; Arthur E. Schmidt, soph.; Ronald D.

Olson, soph.; Marshall A. Brinkman, soph.; Joseph P. Trytten, soph.; Terry L. Stueck, soph.; Stephen W. Patterson, soph.; Charles A. Wittmack, soph.; Merle P. Finch, soph. Top Row: Herbert C. Erbe, soph.; Dennis D. Kelso, soph.; Michael Sorden, jr.; Richard A. Johnson, soph.; Dennis P. Mahoney, soph.; Thomas W. Pfaff, soph.; Norman R. Kammin, soph.; Gary L. Koenig, soph.; Michael C. Milligan, jr.

Phi Eta Sigma Promotes a Higher Standard Of Learning

Phi Eta Sigma member Ron Miller, having been recognized for high scholastic achievement, gives help to other freshmen.



Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman men's scholastic honor society, takes any freshman men with a 3.5 average from fall quarter or a 3.5 all-college average at the end of winter quarter. Each quarter a freshman scholarship trophy is given to the men's residence (fraternity and MRA) with the highest freshman grade average (10 or more freshman in the residence). A rush smoker was held during winter quarter to acquaint prospective members with the organization. Initiation and a banquet were held spring quarter. The purpose of this group of 250 members is to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen. The Eighteenth Annual Convention was held at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. Phi Eta Sigma was organized at Iowa State in 1923.

Phi Kappa Phi Open to Students in All Departments

The motto of Phi Kappa Phi is "The Love of Learning Rules the World." Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 by a group of students who felt there was a need for an honor society with a greater scope than any already in existence. It was made into a national organization



through action of a committee composed of the presidents of the University of Maine, the University of Tennessee and Pennsylvania State University. These original chapters are represented by three gold stars on the seal of the society.

Faculty

Marvin A. Anderson

Paul E. Morgan

Ralph L. Kitchell

Graduate

Donald M. Austin
Daniel A. Barberree
Patricia A. G. Barnett
Leonard C. Bell
Raymond L. Bendure
Roger D. Benning
James P. Birk
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John L. Martinsen
Robert A. McCoy

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Ronald J. Moore
Darrell W. Nelson
Terence J. Nelson
Ching-C. Ong
Marian Peglar
Doris K. Penberthy
Richard R. Petersen
Judith A. Reese
Thomas A. Rettig
William L. Reuter
Carmen R. Rey
Robert F. Roskopf
Lydia S. Salmon

William I. Salmon
Jon D. Schieltz
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Richard J. Smith
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Rudy J. Tekippe
David R. Thomas
Earle L. Thurston
Robert J. Townsley
Hugh L. Trenk
Mary A. Tucker
Antonio F. Turrent
Elizabeth N. Verhoeven
Larry F. Vint
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Nobuyoshi Wakabayashi

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Craig A. Artherholt
Robert F. Bauer
Linda J. Beyer
Janet C. Bix
Mary C. Boehnke
Janice M. Brown
Judith E. Brown
Kenneth J. Boote
Mark E. Boyken
Gregory D. Buffington
Lyle P. Campbell
Yik K. Chan
Daniel M. Chipman
Janice M. Christian
Frederick C. Damm
James A. Davis
Bonnie M. De Groot
Robert A. Delaney
Thomas A. DeMeyer
Carole J. DeRaad
James H. Donovan
Carol J. Dreyer
William H. Dreyer
Kathleen A. Eden
Kent E. Ekstrom
Larry J. Ellis
Wayne W. Ewing
Everett J. Fee
Robert B. Finch
Wayne A. Fischer
Richard A. Fluck

Roger D. Freese
Deane E. Galloway
Jon L. Geadelmann
Alan D. Gilliland
Courtney J. Goodwin
Margaret B. Grabau
Wayne W. Gross
Linda L. Haegele
John S. Hartman
James L. Hartmann
Gordon S. Hess
Eleanor J. Hill
Adolf A. Hirsch
Curtis G. Hollis
Douglas A. Holthaus
Jon A. Hunziker
David W. Hurst
Gregory F. Hutchinson
Nicki G. Killius
Kelton K. Kinnick
Alan A. Kirchhoff
Judy L. Klaus
David L. Klinger
James A. Komarek
Roger T. Kovacic
Paul H. Kratoska
Robert H. Krejci
Daryl L. Kuhlers
Richard L. Kunz
Arthur L. Lage
David A. Lauer

Deanna K. Lind
Marvin G. Lind
Jack N. Lindon
Jerry Malone
Kenneth E. Marshall
Nancy M. Marta
Thomas H. McMahon
Michael D. Menning
John D. Merris
Gretchen C. Miksch
John A. Miranowski
Marvin L. Moeckly
Richard L. Mohr
Marilyn J. Morris
John M. Morse
Gary L. Nachazel
Cathlene A. Nation
Neil C. Nelson
Harold J. Nichols
Judith Noordsy
Kenneth W. Olsen
Joseph R. Pipal
Francis L. Pisney
Kenneth L. Phipps
Joseph Polito, Jr.
Rebecca R. Price
Philip S. H. Pugh
Thomas A. Reglein
Patricia A. Reid
Michael R. Ringham
Ronald A. Roy

Paul E. Ruckman
Elisabeth A. Schafer
Sally F. Schakel
Larry A. Schroeder
Don M. Schuchart
James A. Schuttinga
Patricia F. Schwerin
Joseph C. Smith
Donald G. Snider
Richard C. Soucup
Steven R. Specker
Wendel C. Speers
Patricia A. Stokes
Robert K. Smoldt
Eugene S. Strand
Karin E. Strom
Sue A. Sturtz
Karen Tow (Skold)
Norman G. Wages
James Walther
Glenn S. Warner
Keith E. Weber
Robert J. Wenham
Peggy A. Wensel
Willard F. Whitaker
Dennis C. Whitehead
Jerridith G. Wilson
Margaret A. Wilson
Stephen G. Wilson
Roger D. Winterhof
Barbara P. Wood
Doris L. Young



Front Row: R. Joseph Kerr, jr.; Kelton Kinnick, sr.; Carl Kippenberger, sr. (pres.); Roger Russell, sr. (v.p.); Dick Heinemeyer, sr.; Donald Irwin, jr. (sec.); Rick Bergstrom, jr. (treas.). **Second Row:** Sid Banwart, sr.; Dick DeBoer, jr.; Miles Mitchell, sr.; Gary Tysdal, sr.; Sam Wormley, sr.; John Hemingway, soph.; Doug Frey, sr.; Brad Moses, soph.; Richard Collins, fr.; Mike Baynes, sr.; Roy McLuen, sr. **Third Row:** John Hunt, sr.; Bob Welander, sr.; Dick Kunz, sr.; Robert Meyer, jr.;

Craig Current, jr.; Neil Nelson, sr.; Gene Samuelson, jr.; Ken Torrey, jr.; Marvin Lind, sr.; Michael Buckley, sr.; Arnold Lange, sr.; Robert Hendricks, jr.; Dennis Whipp, sr. **Top Row:** Jeff Lossau, soph.; Jack McAuliffe, sr.; Tom Calhoun, sr.; Norm Lewman, jr.; Paul Weislagel, sr.; Bill Lounsberry, grad.; John Flink, soph.; Mike Wilson, jr.; Tom Colvin, soph.; Bruce Thayer, soph.; Tom Carey, soph.; Dennis Underwood, sr.; Walter Newport, jr.; Loren Tucker, jr.

Phi Mu Alpha, Music Honorary, Has No Music Majors

Basically a service organization, Phi Mu Alpha works to advance the cause of music, foster mutual welfare and friendship of students of music, and produce fraternal spirit among members. Iowa State's chapter, Alpha Delta, is unique, because there are no music majors here. The only

qualification for membership is an interest in music. Every year members serenade in December. They usher for musical events, give tours of the campanile at Veishea time, and have set up a coat check service at the Armory.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Honors Home Economics Students

The purposes of Phi Upsilon Omicron are to advance and promote home economics in the college, promote moral and intellectual development of members, and to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship. The Phi Upsilon Omicron National Conclave was held last year in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Representatives from active

and slum chapters all over the United States were present. Members must be juniors or third quarter sophomores in the top 30 per cent of their class. They are further selected on the basis of interest and background in home economics activities.

First Row: Janice Jacobson, sr.; Polly Jolly, sr. (pres.); Kathy Eden, sr. (v.p.); Barbara C. Brown, sr. (sec.); Jane Davis, sr.; Carol Marlow, sr.

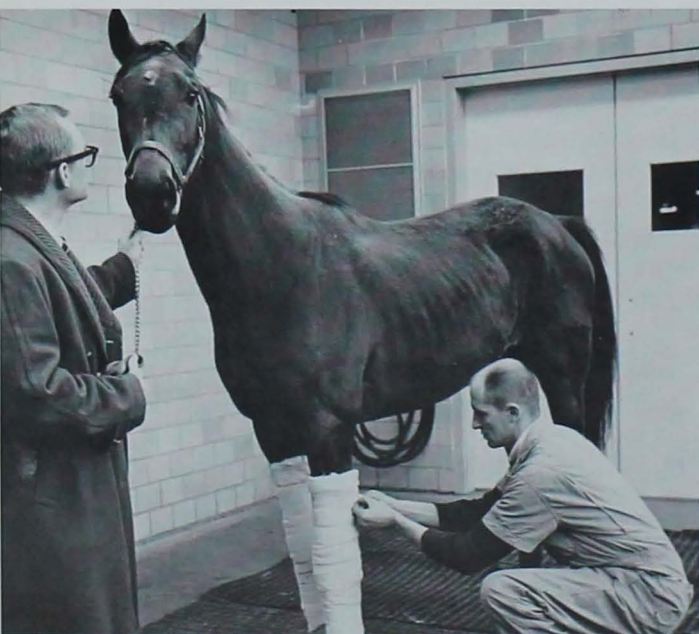
Top Row: Elizabeth Morgan, sr.; Cathy Nation, sr.; Niela Kjar, sr.; Beverly Barker, sr.; Judy Gardner, sr.; Susan Eisele, sr.





Physical examination of the spinal chord of a cow helps veterinary students Joe Sutton and Scott McKinley to learn about the nervous system of that animal as a part of their course in neurology.

Pre-Vet Club Is Open to All Interested Students



Loren Maas, assisted by Roger Larson, examines a horse for experience with large animals at the large animal clinic.

Pre-Vet Club is, of course, for these students interested in the profession of Veterinary Medicine. But not just Pre-Vet students are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in the profession may join. The purpose of the club is to familiarize students with the career opportunities in the profession of Veterinary Medicine and related fields, and to promote citizenship and cooperation in university activities. In order to accomplish this the club gives scheduled tours of the college and of the Vet Med Clinic. Every monthly meeting consists of lectures and demonstrations by members of the Veterinary profession. Every year the club presents a showmanship award to the Block and Bridle Club at the time of the Little International. At Veishea members erect a booth that follows the theme of the requirements of the College of Veterinary Medicine. They have their own spring picnic and fall reception for the faculty of the College.



Front Row: Thomas A. Silberhorn, soph.; Willie Williams, jr. (v.p.); B. H. Skold (adv.); Charles L. McDaniel, soph. (pres.); Thomas R. Christie, soph. (rec. sec.); Robert R. Spencer, soph. (corr. sec.). Second Row: Linda R. Donnelly, fr.; Michael A. Beisbier, soph.; Kathy Kelly, fr.; Judy A. Cole, fr.; Patricia Henry, fr.; Lynnette Ohl, fr. Third Row:

Douglas C. Olive, fr.; Kenneth N. Hartke, soph.; Linda R. Knittig, fr.; Lorna R. Randolph, fr.; Shirley Kittleson, soph.; Douglas W. Hauser, soph. Top Row: Larry A. Hauser, jr.; Kenneth L. Ubben, soph.; Joel R. Leininger, fr.; Richard Freeman, fr.; Dennis Dawas, fr.; Roger Mahr, soph.

Front Row: Arlen L. Wonderlich, soph.; Jeff G. Anliker, fr.; Thomas D. Buck, fr.; Thomas R. Boller, fr.; Dennis K. Dibbern, soph.; Byron C. Phillips, soph. Second Row: Robert R. Bogan, soph.; Gary D. Van Engelenburg, soph.; Terry Mangold, soph.; Kenneth J. Hauser, fr.; Willis L. Van Roekel, soph.; Roger D. Walker, soph. Third Row: Greg-

ory D. Bendixen, fr.; Gene A. Rinderknecht, soph.; Larry J. Ver Steeg, soph.; Lloyd C. Soetmelk, jr.; Joe C. Desy, fr.; Gary E. Herzberg, soph.; Dennis L. Schwerin, fr. Top Row: Donald P. O'Connor, jr.; Wayne R. Freese, jr.; Gerald L. McDaniel, jr.; Donald J. Otto, soph.; Ervin E. Hall, soph.; Mark M. Ott, soph.; Edward Mertens, fr.





Front Row: John Mather, sr. (pres.); Robert Shiffer, jr. (v.p.); Dale Holdiman, sr. (rec. sec.); Ardeshir Rostami, sr.; Robert Bylin, sr. (corr. sec.); James M. Burns, sr. **Second Row:** Richard Hoveland, sr.; Cornelius Ezekwe, sr.; Dave Eckerman, sr.; Robert Peterson, sr.; Richard

Kabele, sr.; Robert Delaney, sr. **Top Row:** Larry Curtis, sr.; Rodney De Penning, jr.; Stanley Anderson, sr.; Paul Schuck, sr.; Bryce Anders, sr.; Gale Chatterton, sr.; George Schade, sr.

Pi Tau Sigma Promotes Ideals, Interest, Welfare

Pi Tau Sigma, a national mechanical engineering honorary, was first organized at the University of Illinois in 1915. The Pi Epsilon chapter at Iowa State was established in 1942. Open to first term juniors, last term juniors and first term seniors, Pi Tau Sigma exists to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession and stimulate in-

terest in coordinating departmental activities. It also promotes mutual professional welfare of its members and leadership and assumption of responsibility. Pi Tau Sigma began a graduate study file this year for mechanical engineering students and awarded the Ken L. Evans award to the outstanding mechanical engineering senior.

Poultry Science Club Wins Ag Award for Second Year

Each year a main event for the Poultry Science Club is a supper at the home of the department head or club advisor. The Thanksgiving season annually brings a turkey sale by club members. The Poultry Science Club is a departmental club

designed to cultivate interest in the poultry industry. For two years it has received the trophy for highest per cent representation for Small Clubs at the All Ag Banquet.

Front Row: William Ridgway, sr. (sec.); John Maline, sr. (v.p.); Phil Trent, sr. (pres.); Harlan Hochstetler, sr. (treas.); Donald Miller, (adv.); Elmer Grismore, jr. **Second Row:** Max Turner, fr.; Larry Moore, jr.;

Steve Maxon, jr.; Bill Tuttle, soph.; Marc Nickols, jr. **Top Row:** Grant Shold, jr.; Rex Friesleben, jr.; James Benson, soph.; Gene Trauyer, sr.; Richard Fischer, fr.



Radio Workshop members practice the presentation of a dramatic program for broadcast.



Radio Workshop Produces, Directs, Evaluates Programs

Radio Workshop provides an opportunity for anyone who is interested in radio productions to participate in the production and direction of actual radio broadcasts. The workshop offers training in radio construction and technical skills. Through the production of dramatic and documentary programs, the students are introduced to a variety

of radio broadcasting skills. The students are also taught how to evaluate radio programs and their elements. Each student contributes one complete script from a one-act play or short story. The scripts are then presented during one of the six half-hour programs broadcast on WOI-AM during the quarter.

Science Council Sponsors Speakers, Proposes New Ideas

Science Council is a representative body for the students in the College of Sciences and Humanities. It is designed to benefit students in the college by sponsoring programs and proposing and discussing new ideas. The council assists with freshman orientation, plans faculty firesides and sponsors guest speakers. Plans were made

for a guest appearance by Stokely Carmichael. Eight members, representing departmental areas of the college, are selected by the previous year's council through applications and interviews. Three members are selected at large in all-University elections. President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are previous members of the Council.



Front Row: David French, sr. (pres.); Lynanne Williams, sr. (sec.-treas.); Marjorie Pfister, jr. (v.p.); Linda Gates, jr. Second Row: David Underwood, jr.; Tom Leffler, jr.; Wilbur Reschly, jr.; Brent Roath, soph. Top Row: Gary M. Peterson, sr.; Richard Janson, jr.; Harvey Becker, soph.; Steve Mores, sr.; Chuck Knapp, jr.



Front Row: Barb Bean, sr. (treas.); Nancy Lind, sr. (rec. sec.); Jan Whinery, sr. (pres.); Sandy Ottsen, jr. (v.p.); Marty Stuntz, jr. (corr. sec.).
Second Row: Barbara Barnes, jr.; Grace Coggeshall, jr.; Sue Sturtz, sr.; Barb Olson, jr.; Margaret Gose, jr.
Top Row: Mary Boehnke, sr.; Judy Frazier, jr.; Jackie Wendt, jr.; Lynanne Williams, sr.; Cheryl DeVries, jr.; Ruthanne Veale, jr.

Sigma Alpha Iota Is for the Musically Inclined

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national music fraternity. The only requirements that have to be filled are a 2.50 cumulative average, a music major or background sufficient for potential support in the field, proficiency in one field of music, vocal or instrumental. The organization gets people seriously interested in music together as a group dedicated

to a better understanding of the field of music, encouragement of improved quality of musical education, and scholarship. The bit projects for the SAIs this year included a reception for Van Cliburn, American Musicale, Sor-Dor, and awarding the Sword of Honor to the outstanding member of the chapter.

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors High School Writing Contests

The professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi, is open to male journalism students who have shown their intention to practice journalism as a life profession and have shown competence in class work. The main activity of these thirty members is the "Petticoat Pamphlet," which was published winter quarter. The pamphlet annually reveals the sorority pledge classes with pictures, names, and telephone numbers. The organization sponsors two yearly high school journalism writing contests which draw about 500 en-

tries. The first, second, and third place winners are brought to Iowa State at Veishea and presented with their awards at a banquet. These high school students then put out the *Iowa State Daily* on the Saturday of Veishea Week. The Iowa State SDX chapter has been well represented at conventions. Corwin Ritchie, president, was delegate to the national meeting in Pittsburgh, while eight other members attended the regional convention in Des Moines.

Front Row: Lyle W. Borg, sr.; Richard C. Hull, sr. (sec.); Corwin Ritchie, sr. (pres.); Steve Mores, sr. (v.p.); Thomas Hansen, sr. (treas.).

Top Row: Tom W. Ligouri, sr.; Jon R. Leu, sr.; Tom W. Ellerhoff, sr.; Eric A. Abbott, sr.; Frederick I. Anderson, sr.





Front Row: David Merris, sr.; Terry Janssen, sr. (treas.); Joseph Polito, sr. (pres.); Edward Austin, sr. (sec.); Gary Wages, sr. Top Row: John

Pearson, sr.; James Daubenmier, sr.; Bob Krejci, sr.; Leik Myrabo, sr.; Vance Coffman, sr.; Gene Strand, sr.; Stan Rajtore, sr.

Sigma Gamma Tau Honors Scholars In Aeronautics Field

Sigma Gamma Tau is an Aerospace Engineering honorary formed for the purpose of recognizing and honoring "those individuals in the field of aeronautics who have through scholarship, integrity, and outstanding achievement been a credit to their profession." High standards are set for members, which include being in the upper fourth of the junior class or in the upper third of the senior class, and having a 3.00 cumulative average. The 56 members of this group meet to

discuss topics about the profession which are helpful and interesting to the future engineers. They aid the local chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics with its programs and social functions. The members feel that this club provides an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with others in the same field and to join in activities of both the intellectual and leisure types.

SPAN Promotes Individual Study of Foreign Lands

The Student Project for Amnity among Nations (SPAN) is a program of individual foreign study sponsored by the University and is open to all students having a minimum of 2.5 cumulative average and interested in study abroad. The prime goals of the organization are to provide experience in foreign countries for students, to enable citizens of other nations to see and become acquainted with American students, and to provide an

opportunity for its members to engage in independent research. However, for those remaining on campus, SPAN offers various other activities throughout the year, such as building a Veishea display. Special programs sponsored by the group include such things as the Annual Fall Assembly held in October and a pancake supper during winter quarter. SPAN's diversity is reflected in the talent show they present in the spring.

Front Row: Marjorie Pfister, jr.; Dennis Powers, sr. (co-chm.); Elizabeth Morgan, sr. (co-chm.); Barbara Norton, sr.; Floyd Pace, (director); Sandra Kinker, soph. Top Row: Paul Armbricht, soph.; Kathryn Car-

roll, jr.; Jeanne Rundquist, sr. (sec.); Deane Rondell, sr.; Catherine Stachnik, jr.; Marvin Hurd, soph.





Front Row: Ronald Mangels, fr.; Sue Manchester, sr.; Sharon Burr, jr. (v.p.); Sandra Thompson, sr. (pres.); Sue Ritchie, soph.; David Challed, jr. Top Row: Mike Mersch, jr.; Russell Mangels, soph.; David

Kennedy, fr.; Dave Johnson, soph.; Lawrence Kinyan, soph.; Jan Shoemaker, sr. Not Pictured: Carol Van Riper, sr. (sec.); Doug Keyes, soph. (treas.).

Stat Club Wins Veishea Award Second Consecutive Year

The Statistics Club, although organized on campus only since the 1963-64 school year, has been very active. The club seems not to be hampered by their fairly small membership which fluctuates from twenty to thirty. A proposal made by the club to the American Statistical Association to allow graduate members seems a close reality.

Members are presently involved in setting up a scholarship that would be jointly sponsored by the stat club and an interested business firm. One of the club's greatest accomplishments is winning the Physical Science Veishea Open House competition two years in a row.

Student Curriculum Committee Initiates Evaluations

Student Curriculum Committee for the College of Science and Humanities is a subsidiary of the Science Council. The committee has nine members, two or three from each class, who are selected as freshman and serve all four years of school. Created to look into curriculum problems, the committee first took a survey of about 500 alumni over a period of three years to see how they would

have changed the curriculum. Currently the committee is trying to get the departments to become interested in evaluations by students to find out what they like and don't like. Hopefully students will find out more about their departments through the course and instructor evaluation program.



Front Row: Cheryl B. Young, soph.; Patricia Donovan, jr. (sec.); Pam Fessler, soph.; JoEllyn Clarey, soph. Top Row: Eric Abbott (adv.); John Foreman, soph.; Donald Irwin, jr.



Mark Fahey, Jr. (treas.); Jan Shoemaker, Sr. (bus. mgr.); James Eisele, Jr.; Pat Kearney, Jr. (office mgr.); Duane Cronin, Sr.; Robert Burrows, Jr.

Student Properties Board Supplies Theatrical Equipment

The student Properties Board plays an important part in campus productions although they often go without recognition. Presently the Board is made up of fourteen people. The only qualification for membership is a sophomore standing. Since 1947 the Board has supplied equipment for

theatrical productions on campus. Such things as lighting equipment, electrical equipment, amplifiers, and back drops may be rented through this service. The Student Properties Board is basically a service organization. The Board is completely independent of any other campus organization.

Tau Beta Pi Sponsors Job and Armed Services Forums

Tau Beta Pi Association, a national engineering honor society, recognizes those who deserve commendation for undergraduate work or for work in the engineering field after graduation. Membership is based on scholarship, character, and exemplification of diversified interests. The association sponsored two forums winter quarter—Summer Job Forum and The Armed Services and

the Engineer Forum. An annual award is presented to an outstanding freshman in engineering. Let it not be said that the engineers are all work and no play for the Tau Beta Pi's ate well this year with a chapter banquet winter quarter for the actives and alumni and a chapter steak fry in the spring.

Front Row: LeVern W. Faidley, Sr.; Craig A. Artherholt, Sr. (treas.); David W. Hurst, Sr. (v.p.); John S. Hartman, Sr. (pres.); Vance D. Coffman, Sr. (rec. sec.); Gene S. Strand, Sr. (corr. sec.); Gregory F. Hutchinson, Sr.; Gary Wages, Sr. **Second Row:** Dale Holdiman, Sr.; Terry Janssen, Sr.; James Donovan, Sr.; Jack Fuller, Sr.; Ardeshir Rostami, Sr.; Robert Finch, Sr.; Robert Bylin, Sr.; Glenn Warner, Sr. **Third Row:**

David L. Ford, Sr.; Kenneth El Marshall, Sr.; Gale Chatterton, Sr.; Bob Krejci, Sr.; Ron Swain, Sr.; Scott Feamster, Sr.; Gary Nachazel, Sr.; Bryce Anders, Sr.; Mario Occelli, Sr. **Top Row:** Richard Kunz, Sr.; Paul Appell, Sr.; Robert Delaney, Sr.; Richard Soukup, Sr.; Ronald Roy, Sr.; Carl Lippenberger, Sr.; Courtney Goodwin, Sr.; Steven LeMott, Sr.





Front Row: William Kallmer; Vernon Stone (prof.); Jorgen Hess; Lee Anderson, sr. Back Row: Milton Rognes, Norman Rudi, John Fitzsimmons (prof.).

Tau Sigma Delta Emphasizes Leadership, Citizenship

Tau Sigma Delta is an organization to honor students who rank high in scholarship in architecture, landscape architecture, and the applied arts. In order to be elected for membership, a student must be a senior and be in the top 20 per cent of his college. The group strives to emphasize leadership and citizenship among its members and also

stimulates students to broaden their knowledge to areas of interest outside their own or related curriculum. The honorary was organized at Iowa State University in 1930 and now has thirteen members on campus. New members are initiated and officers are installed each spring at the annual banquet.

Theta Sigma Phi Members Sell '-30-' Sweatshirts

Theta Sigma Phi is a national professional organization for women in journalism and communications. The group strives to unite women engaged in all fields of communications. Last October at a meeting with the Ames chapter, Betty Lu McVey of WOI reported to the two chapters about her trip to Hawaii to attend the Theta Sigma Phi East-West Women Broadcasters Convention. Again this year the Theta Sig's sponsored "Tell-Tale Heart," a Valentine telephone message service, and assisted Sigma Delta Chi with "Petticoat

Pamphlet." To raise club funds they sold "—30—" sweatshirts to journalism students and faculty. The highlight of the year is the Matrix Table dinner, held in cooperation with the Ames professional chapter, when Theta Sig awards are given. New pledges are selected at a recognition tea in the spring. In order to be elected to membership, a student must have a definite professional intent, be included in Journalism activities, and have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.



Front Row: Barbara Maddy, sr. (v.p.); Anna Haire, sr. (sec.-treas.); Carol Marlow, sr. (pres.); Judy Gardner, sr. Second Row: Joan Elkin, sr.; Barb Bean, sr.; Sue Sturtz, sr.; Mary-Lynn Barker, jr.; Claudia Regan, jr. Top Row: Jan Butler, sr.; Susan Feamster, sr.; Patricia Frey, jr.; Linda Gates, jr.; Sara Thoms, jr.



Front Row: Janet Wemer, jr.; Richard Holtz (adv.); Ardyth Harris, sr.; Earl Willits, jr. (pres.); Nancy Young, jr. (sec.); Stanley Geiken, jr. (v.p.); Mara Mogensen, jr.; Tim Hansen, jr. Second Row: Niela Kjar, sr.; Marjorie Pfister, jr.; David Blaskovich, jr.; Pamela Johnson, jr.; Richard L. Griffiths, jr.; Diana L. Berkland, jr. (treas.); Carrol L. Henderson, jr.; Joyce E. Johnson, jr.; Howard M. Chatham, jr.; Doris A.

Strunk, jr. Third Row: Judy Aves, jr.; Donnie Egli, jr.; Janet Campion, jr.; Jerry Clements, jr.; Rebecca Hassmen, jr.; Robert Hintoff, jr.; Sally Brown, jr.; Douglas Pals, jr.; Janella Edler, jr. Top Row: John Clayburg, jr.; Donna Hahn, jr.; James D. Eichhorn, jr.; Betty Claussen, jr.; Neil Stadlman, sr.; June Frederick, jr.; Wayne Romberg, jr.; Sharon Burr, jr.; Loren Tucker, jr.; Donna Delfs, jr.; Robert Fligg, jr.

Tomahawk Provides Recognition for Independents



The paddle and feather symbolize Tomahawk at Iowa State.

Tomahawk is the National Independent Service Honorary at Iowa State. Tomahawk exists to provide independent sophomores with recognition for leadership and outstanding activities, to stimulate interest in student organizations, to provide leadership training and opportunities for the members, and to cooperate with colleges and the University in student activities. Tomahawk has planned a successful Veishea campus tour program with the Registrar's office with tours given twice daily. Activities this year included attending the National Convention at Purdue University and hosting the 1967 Convention in April. To be eligible for membership in Tomahawk, one must be an independent sophomore with at least a 2.25 average, and have been of service to the University. Selection is made each winter quarter from those who have applied for membership. National Tomahawk was organized in 1946 at the University of Illinois and the Iowa State Chapter was formed in 1951. There are now 42 active members.



Front Row: Corly Blahnik, jr. (sec.); Sandy Ottsen, jr.; Ann Platt, sr.; Jane Coletti, sr. (v.p.); Karin Strom, sr.; Nancy Grosh, sr. Top Row:

James Wilson, sr.; Richard Kunz, sr.; Jim Brainard, sr.; Courtney Goodwin, sr.; Loren Tucher, jr.; George Hanselman, sr. (pres.); Alan Pearson, jr.

Bunny, Mad Hatter, Computer Get Loose in Union



The Commons is usually the most crowded part of the Union, whose activities are controlled by Union Board.

Precedents were broken this year in the Union. Interviews will now accompany applications for Union Board . . . the student board, that is. That's so there won't be any chance for discrimination among applicants. A petition for GSB candidates was circulated at the Board's weekly News Forum. And a bunny got loose in the Union, as well as a Mad Hatter and a computer. These were a result of some of the social activities sponsored by the Student Union Board . . . "The Woodsie Dance," the "Playmate Dance," the "Mad Hatter Dance," and the IBM dance, which was co-sponsored with the Ward System. Union Board and Ag Council co-sponsored Jaunita Castro's discussion of Communism in Cuba. Harry Belafonte made an appearance in the theater-in-the-round in the Armory.



Playmate Terri Kimball, ISU bunny Shirley Kittleson, and Union Board members were at the Playmate Dance.



The Precious Few were among the bands to play at Union Board's Jazz 'n Java.



Two tubes attracted twice as many boobs to the Union TV room. "I Spy" draws one of the biggest crowds.



Front Row: Dan Paulson, sr.; Kenneth Knapp, sr. (v.p.); Harry Alley, sr. (pres.); Dennis Storey, sr. (treas.); Cal Lewis, jr. Second Row: Tom Busch, jr.; Ron Lammers, jr.; Gary Eggers, sr.; Bob Bruns, jr.; Brian

Kuhlmann, sr.; Vince Coyle. Top Row: Gary Lamb, sr.; Brian Feikema, jr.; Richard Burchett, jr.; Paul Bakken, sr.; Neal Armstrong, sr.; Dick Schafroth, sr.

Varsity 'I' Club Selects Weitchman as Top Member



Varsity "I" Club members sold basketball and wrestling programs to raise funds for other club activities.

Iowa State's Varsity "I" Club is composed of sixty athletes who have earned a major letter in their respective sport. The Club seeks to promote fellowship among athletes at a place other than the field of competition. It also stresses the importance of friendliness among the other students on campus. The year was highlighted by a dance in the spring and an annual banquet. John Weitchman was selected as the top member, and was presented with the club's service award for his work in selling "I" Club programs.

Women's Intramural Association Sponsors Naiads, Barjche

Women's Intramural Association, has a wide range of activities offered, including swimming, badminton, table tennis, and basketball. They also sponsor the Naiads' Water Show and Barjche by Orchesis, the modern dance club. The WIA is composed of one member from each women's residence, meeting once a month. Through these activities the WIA provides girls with an opportunity to develop sport and recreational skills and, most important, sportsmanship. The WIA also acts as a liason between the women students who are members of the organization and other athletic and recreational groups. Trophies are awarded by the WIA to the residences sponsoring a winning team in tournaments.



In addition to sponsoring Naiads and Barjche, the WIA also sponsors intramural contests for the women's residences.

Front Row: Janet Sroria, fr.; Sue Chickering, sr. (treas.); Jan Uhl, jr. (sec.); Marty Stuntz, jr. (v.p.); Linda Nelson, soph.; Dianne Waterhouse, soph.; Sue Fitzsimmons, jr. **Second Row:** Sue Natvig, fr.; Cathy Comfort, soph.; Carolyn Parry, soph.; Ivy Moore, fr.; Becky Von

Bergen, sr.; Cherolynn Nelson, soph.; Jean Paris, soph.; Kathy Barta, soph. **Top Row:** Vicky Buchan, soph.; Doreen Reding, soph.; Vickie Grow, jr.; Barb Brooks, fr.; Rita Shellenberger, soph.; Floral Buchler, jr.; Mary McCormick, soph.; Teresa Westphal, soph.





Front Row: Janet C. Brown, fr.; Dianne Marchant, jr.; Jan Fenton, jr.; Tija Spitsberg, sr.
Second Row: Will C. Jumper (adv.); Rebecca Hassman, jr.; Ellen Feinberg, sp.; Mary Lou Lifka, jr.; Karl Schilling, sr.
Third Row: Steven Y. Barnett, grad.; Kenneth Kaiser, grad.; Norman F. Borrell, jr.; Paul H. Kratoska, sr.

Writers Roundtable Members Strive for Excellence

Writers Roundtable meets once a week with its membership of sixteen students. The group reads and discusses and evaluates each other's prose and/or poetry under the moderation of Dr. Will C. Jumper, Professor of English. Membership is applied for by submitting samples of crea-

tive writing. The samples are read by a board of two Roundtable members and Dr. Jumper. Membership is granted on the worth of these samples. During spring quarter, Roundtable came into the public eye when it shared a Veishea activities booth in the Union with *Sketch*.

Zoology Club Sponsors Lectures and Field Day

Although Zoology Club is open to all students and staff members interested in zoology, its members are mostly in Fisheries and Wildlife Biology. They hope to change the club to one exclusively composed of FWB majors. During Veishea the members sponsored a display explaining the YWB curriculum. Dr. Frederick Hammerstrum, of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, delivered

the Club's Paul L. Errington Memorial Lecture. Dr. Carlander, of the Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Department, spoke to the club on graduate schools in that field. The Zoology Club sponsored a field day at the Isaac Walton League. Members spent the day canoeing, and participating in other outdoor sports.

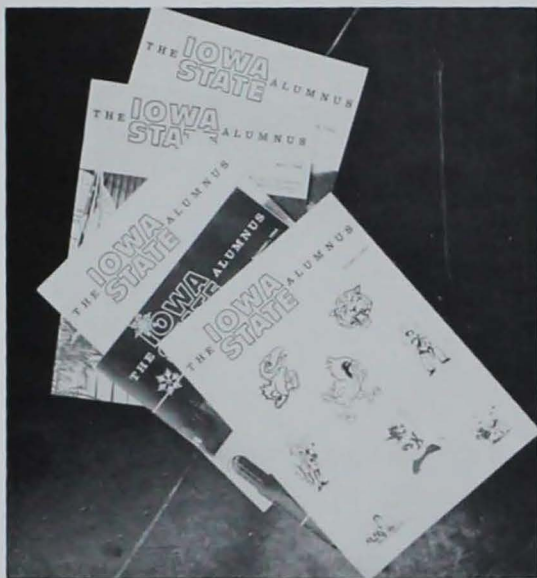
Front Row: Wayne Fischer, sr. (pres.); Thomas Twedt, sr. (pres.); Richard Kight, soph. (sec.); Tom Thuemler, sr. (v.p.); Norm Penny, jr.
Second Row: Douglas Scott, sr.; Francis Werdling, soph.; Wayne Ew-

ing, sr.; Rick Schultz, soph.; David Parsons, soph. Top Row: Stephen Patterson, soph.; Donald Ray Kline, sr.; Arthur Roseland, sr.; Jack Coffey, sr.; Clyde Lindquist, soph.



Alumni Association Sponsors County Contact Program

The Iowa State Alumni Association was established in the fall of 1878. Since that time membership has grown to over 8,000. Anyone who has ever been on the faculty or has ever attended ISU is eligible for membership. The Association established the Alumni Achievement Fund in 1932 to raise money for college projects, and the Honors and Awards Program for deserving staff members and alumni in 1948. Currently, the Association sponsors the senior receptions, and a 25 Year Faculty Club. The Association cooperates with similar groups at the University of Iowa and State College of Iowa in a county contact program in which an interested person is selected in each Iowa county to work for the cause of higher education in the state.



The Iowa Alumnus is the Association's main publication.

W. E. "Red" Barron has attended regional and national alumni director meetings in his position as Director of Alumni Affairs.



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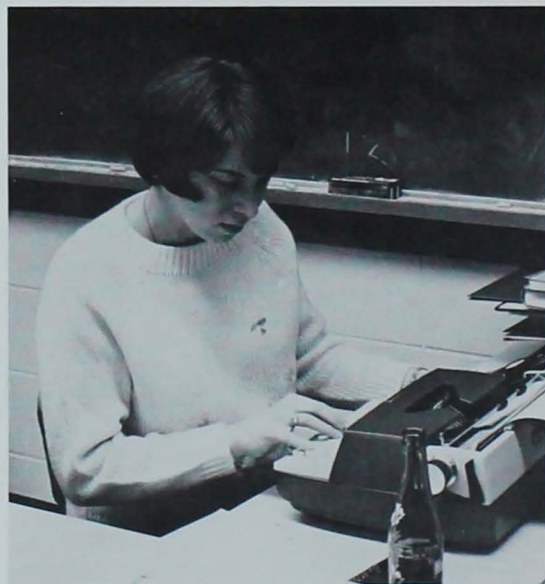
The voices of 15,000 students can be quite a sound. Somewhere over in the Press Building, a few hearty souls try to distill some meaning from the cry. When everyone has a voice, and each voice is important, the task of making sure that each one is heard can be staggering. But somehow it is done. Daily, except Sunday and Monday, there is the Daily; the five college magazines try to let everyone else know what they are doing; KIFC joined KISU to bring news, music, and chatter to a good part of the student body; and the Bomb tries to write about and picture it all. 15,000 voices can keep a few pretty busy. But the importance of the voice keeps them going.



Publications Board members Ann Lowry, Susie Orr, Donna Ambrose, Hank Harris, Dave Mueller, and Don Hanson plan the general content of the Bomb.

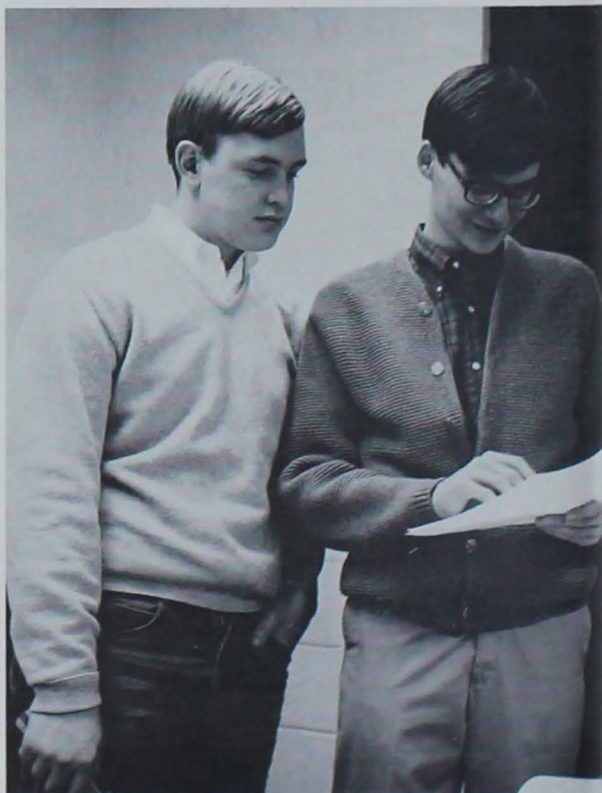


Will the Bomb be out on time? Editor Donna Ambrose hoped to avoid a repeat performance of last year's sliding deadline schedule.



Managing Editor Sue Taylor was the number one everything. She typed, pasted in pictures, indexed, and wanted Don Hanson to give her more pop money.

Bruce Borne, business manager, controlled the largest Big Eight yearbook budget. He explained to assistant Don Hanson that we have to cut down on cookies or we'll lose money.



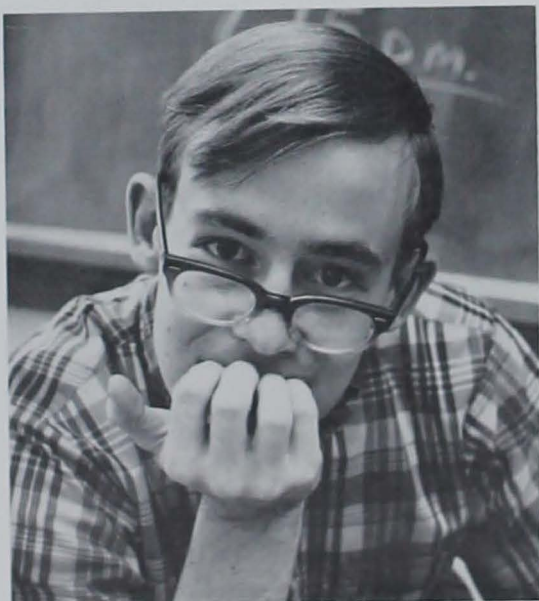
First Bomb "Bombed" Students, Faculty, Administration

By now we hope that you will have realized that this year's Bomb is somewhat different from last years. We still hear about that book, especially from this fraternity or that who thought that their copy was so much more nasty than all of the others. Oh, to be sure, Iowa State has its sacred cows, and maybe we've shaken a few of them. At least we hope so. But it has a lot more positive aspects, whether you believe us or not, and we hope that we have given most of the more worthwhile a chance for some publicity. The first Bomb was so named because it was meant as a commentary on student life, the administration, and the faculty. It's ironic that last year's book was much the same, although the editors had no knowledge of the significance behind the name. Maybe it's just a one staff's personal preference, but we feel that a yearbook can do a lot more and should do a lot more than just "bomb" the school. Iowa State has its personality. It is widely known for the quality of many of its colleges and departments. It attracts a specific kind of student. All these factors go into making up that personality. The Bomb exists to picture that personality, for the students, for prospective students, for all Iowa, and for other universities all over America.

Jananne Ferring finally learned how to use a proportional rule to determine picture size. How do you make those big 8x10's fit into the little space in the book?



When they found out they would have to pay to get into the games, sports editor Jim Jurack and assistant John Arney decided to get their copy from the Information Service.

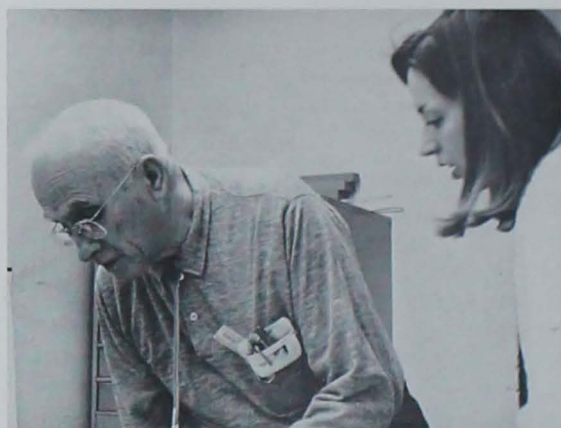


Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! It's enough to make a person crack, and copy editor Dennis Brightwell almost did, as that big Final Deadline rushed toward him.

Price Increase Brings Moans from Poor Students

The Bomb did something dangerous this year, it raised its price from five to six dollars. Students felt this was an outrage and an invasion of their pocketbook. However, rising printing costs necessitated the increase. And they also forced us to cut pages from the residence section. No doubt many more will feel slighted, but, all in all, the staff feels that this is an improvement. It gets pretty hard to write copy from an information sheet that says, "We had a spring picnic." However, Bruce Borne's tightfisted policy of cutting the cookie budget did allow us to have color again. And Executive Budgetary Committee came through. By now maybe you've forgotten the six dollar price, the lowest for any Big Eight yearbook. Anyway, we think it's worth it. After all, this is your yearbook, the Iowa State Bomb.

This is the 39th issue of the Bomb prepared under the direction of Mr. Bill Holmes. He is one of those upon whom we lavish Thank You's.



Iowa State's resident financial wizard, Bob Greenlee, was an adviser and the man everyone had to see to get paid. He also keeps a coffee pot for those who feed the kitty.

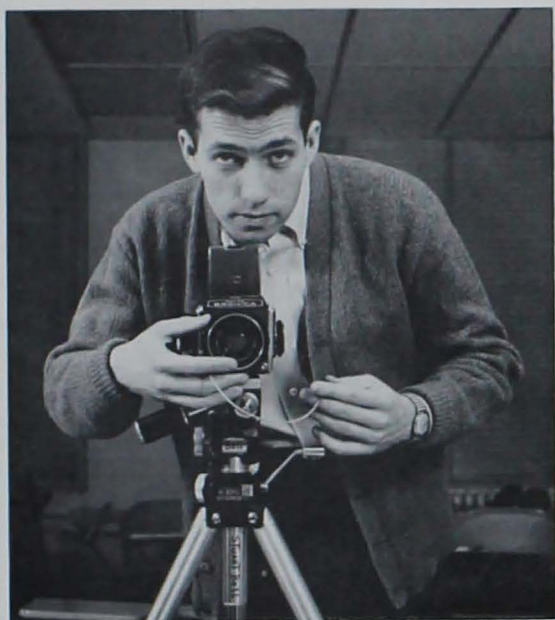


Kathy Emmert and Jan Faber had the unbelievable task of keeping track of the 1,037 photos in this year's Bomb. We still say it was unbelievable, but they did it.



Big Papa Is Watching You! Faculty adviser Bob Johnson's favorite phrase was "Write that copy!" In addition to advising, he ate more cookies than anyone except Stu Bell.

Head photographer Stuart Bell enjoyed being the Allen Funt of the Bomb. When you heard his Bronica's shutter click, it was too late. He'd already caught you looking surprised.



The sketches on the division pages were prepared by Art Editor Paul Siemson. His deftly wielded pen was even able to make the Armory look good.



Co-senior editors Diana Donner and Cheryl Happ spent weeks and more weeks alphabetizing seniors, reading proofs, checking name spellings, and finally discovering that some sophomore had sneaked into the senior section.

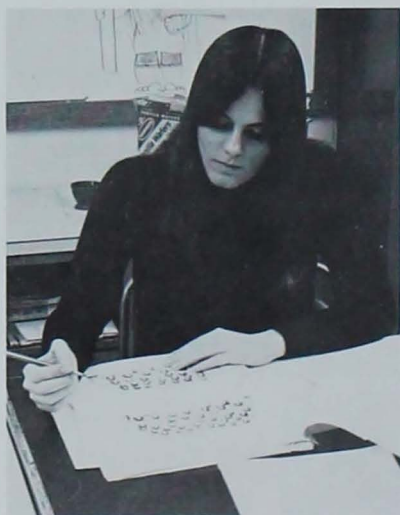
Cary Richardson, features editor, and his assistant Kathy Wilson found time to come over and look through the pictures in their gigantic section.



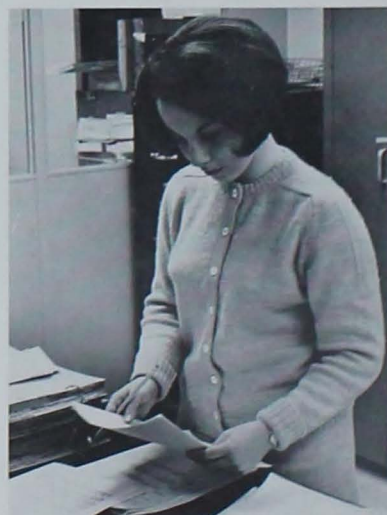
Exchange Editor Lindy Krueger discovered that yearbooks are a phenomenon found only in the United States. Most foreign universities had never heard of them.



Many telephone hours brought activities editor Kent Rogers an awful lot of information and a sore left ear.



Besides punching people in the stomach, Darlene Kervin spent much of her time as residence editor proofreading identifications.



The thankless but important job of indexing went to Joie Winter, one of the cheeriest workers on the staff.

One Picture, 1,000 Words? Bomb Has Many of Both

Academics editor Carol Clifton helped write copy and did a hundred other things that have to be done, but nobody wants to do.



Sometimes an editor wonders where his or her staff is. We often suspect that they're spending too much time in the Union. Putting out a year-book takes several thousand man-hours, and a few hundred fast typists, photographers, writers, pasters, and about a ton of luck. But somehow, it is done. The last picture is taken, the last cut-line written, and the final name is indexed. Don't feel bad if you were left out. It was nothing personal. And if you told us your name was Bud Weiser, that's "the best reason in the world" to be cut. So here it is . . . the Bomb, with many, many words and pictures about ISU. And this year it's out early. Show all your friends. This is your school!



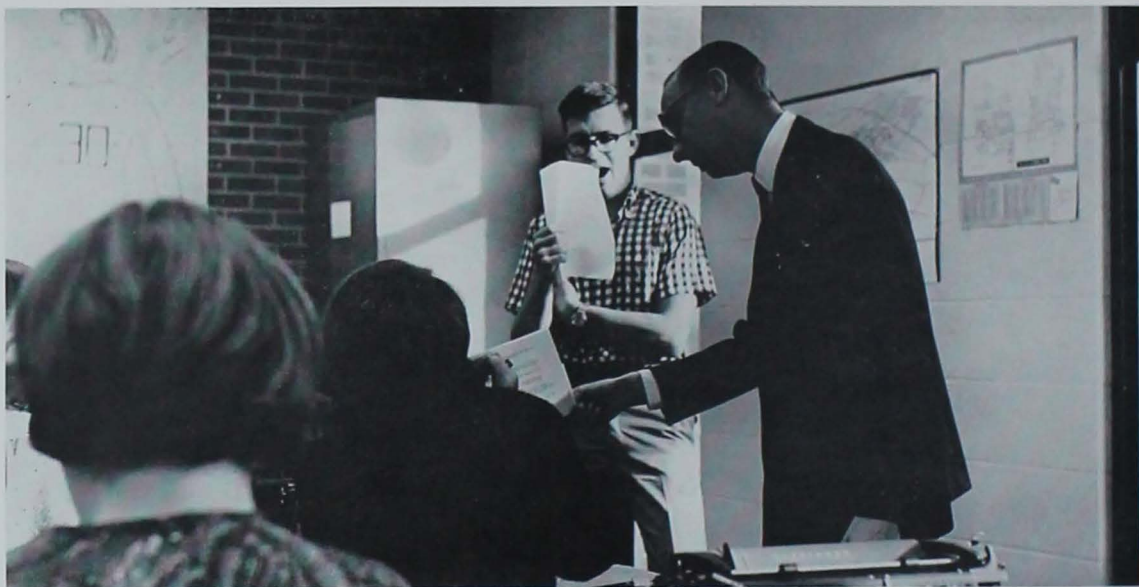
Assistant Art Editor Dianna Strack was a life saver as chief copy writer. And another great achievement was her masterful creation of Herbie.



BOMB BEAUTY COMMITTEE: Front Row: Gwen Gauthier (co-chm.); Linda Dhaemers, jr.; Barbara Robb, soph. Top Row: Mark Weaver, soph. (co-chm.); Lee Ramey, soph.; Keith Tucker, soph.

Iowa State Daily Keeps Students Informed About ISU

Bill Kunnerth, who instructs Journalism, 222 known as Daily writing, was always ready to give a helping hand, or word, as the case may be, to one of his aspiring journalists. And this was a fairly frequent occurrence around the office.



Ever been in the Daily office about 10 a.m.? It's about as quiet as downtown Ames on a Sunday afternoon. But about 3:00 o'clock, reporters, writers, typist, and editors begin to drift in. Somebody must have been working late the night before, because everything and everybody seems to know what they're doing. About 4:00, one is sure that there won't be any Daily tomorrow. But there always is. Students may gripe, "They spelled my name wrong." Well, it does sometimes happen. And, although we hate to say it, the Daily once in a while makes a mistake. However, students continue to read it, because it's the best way to keep informed about all the things that concern Iowa State, all the way from curriculum changes to "nauseated" Bill Reichardt.



Editor Eric Abbott's editorials about the bomb on the football field caused a riff with County Attorney Vanderbur.

Managing editor Pat Frey held the position for two quarters.

Associate editor Chuck Bullard campaigned against 1-A at ISU.

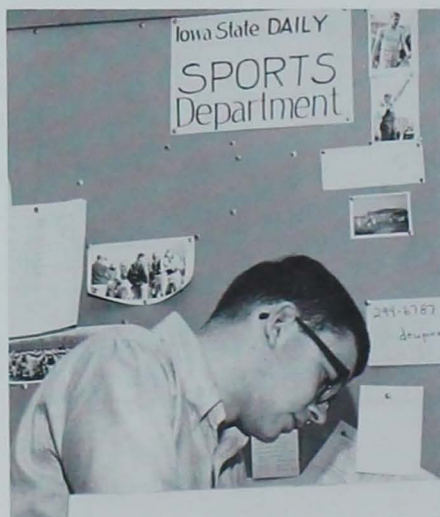
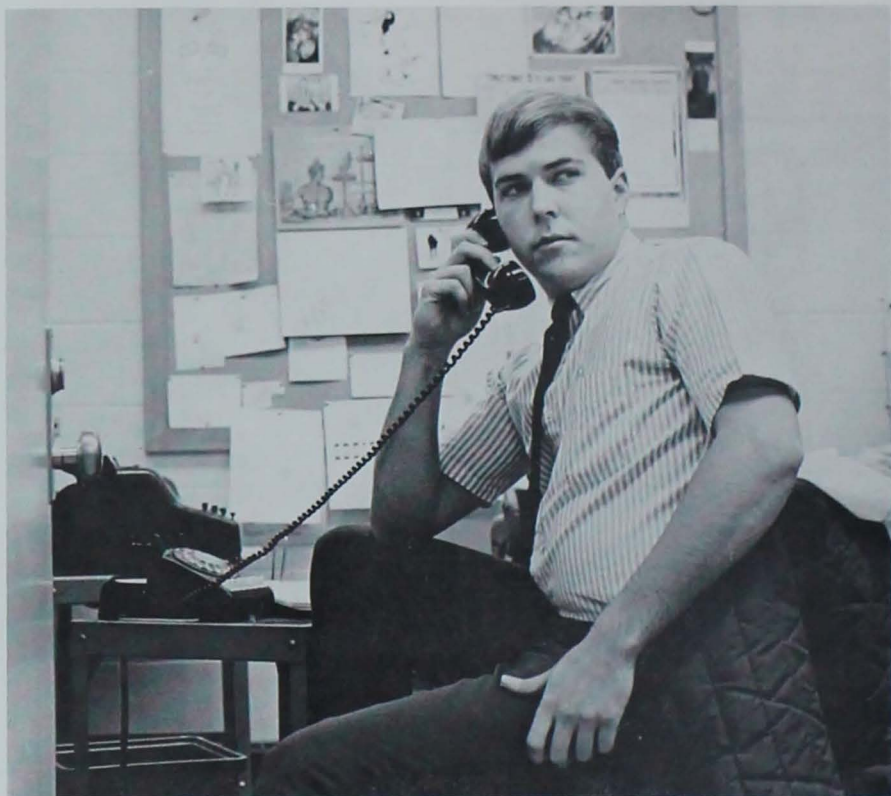


Steve Wheeler took over as advertising manager from Gary Mulhall.



John Klopff, business manager, was responsible for a record number of 16 page Dailys during fall quarter.

Gary Mulhall was advertising manager for a quarter, but he heard his Uncle calling and enlisted in the United States Army.



Sports editor Mike Deupree covered all aspects of the Cyclones.



Reading proofs was a thankless job, but one that was necessary.

Iowa State Daily Finally Makes Big Switch to Offset

Monica Munyer, a Journalism 222 student writing for the Daily, initials her stories on the beat sheet.



Even a casual reader of the Iowa State Daily cannot help but notice the big change in its appearance. Like you can tell what the pictures are of now. The new look is a result of a change in the printing process. Formerly it was printed by letterpress, which means that it was done from metal type. But the presses in the backshop were about to give out. Now the type is still set in the same way, but a single proof of it is pasted onto a page along with pictures. The whole thing is then photographed, and a plate is made from the picture. Rather than go into the technical details of the process, let us just say that the change is appreciated. It's nice to be able to recognize your roommate from the picture, instead of having to read the outline and find out that he was identified wrong anyway.



"I've got to rewrite that story again", moans Kathy DeLay, another 222 student.

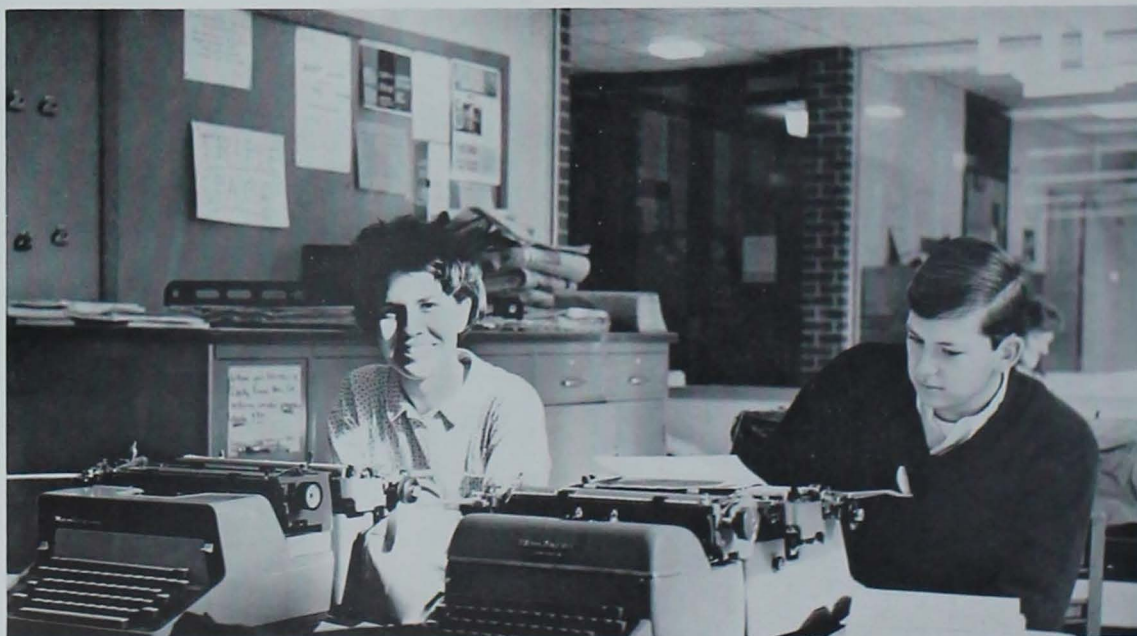
Daily, KIOA Have Run-In Over Don Smith Story

Don Smith's election has brought a lot of publicity to ISU. The novelty of this has worn off. Students are tired of seeing different news media milk this story for much more than its worth. Don Smith is the GSB president, not America's. Anyway, KIOA of Des Moines discovered that the new no hours for sophomores and junior women was announced on his inauguration day. Although they admitted they didn't know the reason for this, they implied that it just might have something to do with Smith's platform. As any student could have told them, this is ridiculous. Everyone knew that the announcement was due early in spring quarter. A Daily editorial rebuked KIOA. KIOA rebuked the Daily. Three cheers for editor Chuck Bullard who was wise enough to let the whole thing drop. The Daily should not go picking at unimportant details. And we hope KIOA will stop trying to get "news alive at 55" from a story that died weeks ago.

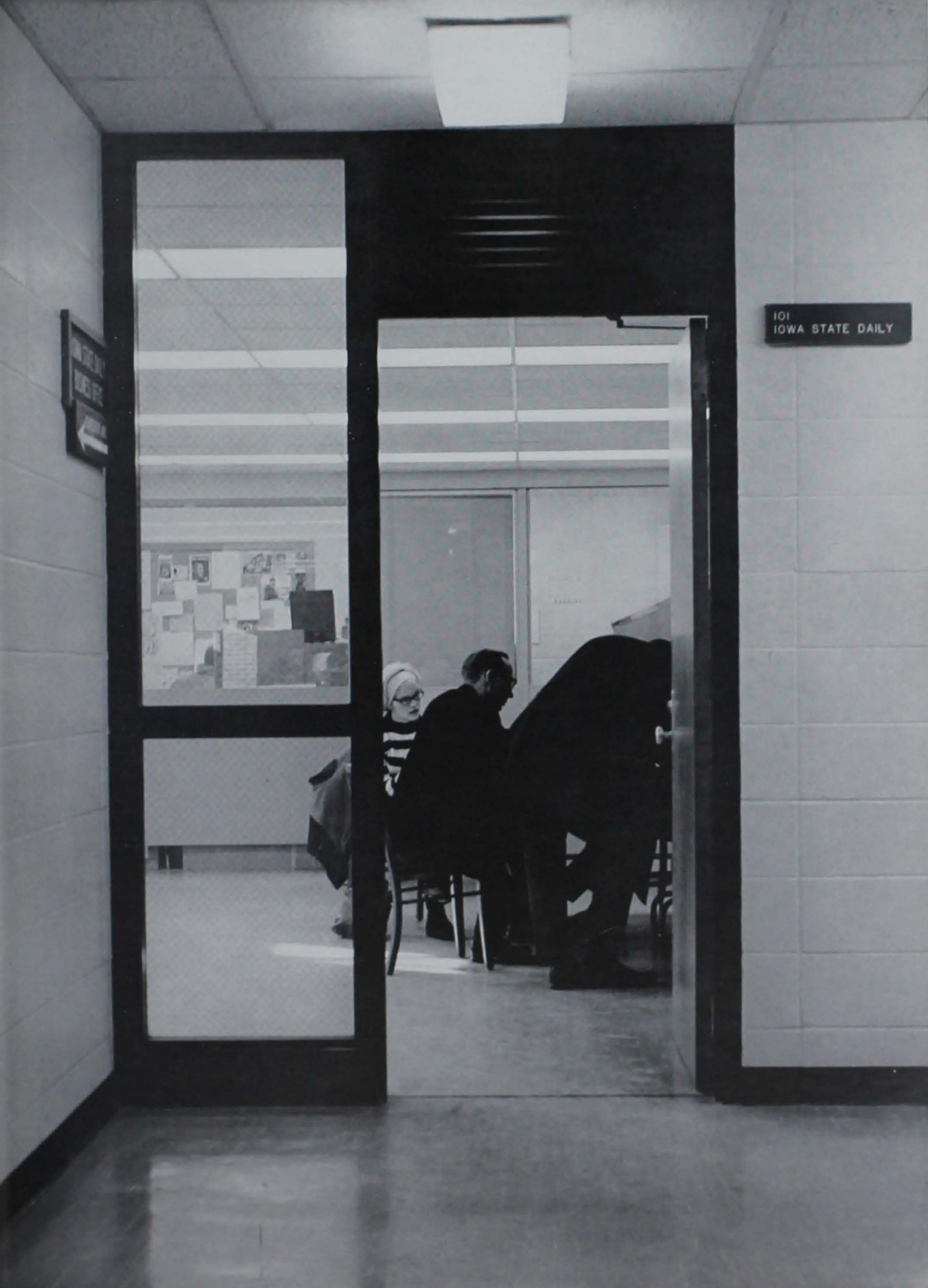
The AP teletype was the friend of Linda Foster, assistant issue editor, who was in charge of reading all wire stories.



Monica Munyer and Gary Bailey don't look too worried. That's because they've just finished all their work for the next day's Daily. About 15 Journalism 222 students are the main writing staff which writes most of the copy in every issue.



Bill Kunerth and a friend look over some copy on which Jan Hille had a question. Vast amounts of material must be read to determine what goes into each day's Daily.



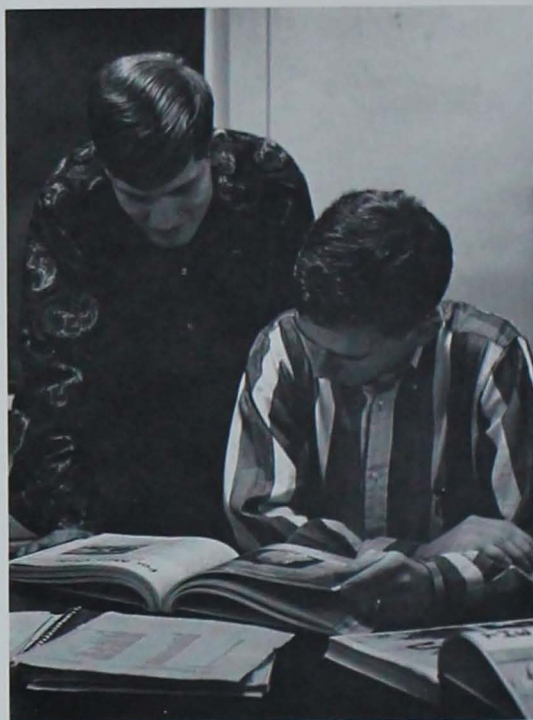
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The Engineer Receives Two ECMA Convention Awards

The Engineer brought home second place in the recurring feature division and a third place in the layout division from this year's Engineering College Magazine Association's annual convention. Although the staff is composed exclusively of engineering students, the magazine is not intended strictly for the engineering college. Any Iowa State student may submit a worthwhile story for consideration. Magazine articles range from non-technical material to a research-type report. The magazine covers campus events, alumni news and introduces a new Engineers' Girl in each issue. A new feature is the letters to the editor column. The Engineer also serves a general publicity angle by publicizing engineering honoraries, Engineers Week, and Veishea.

New ideas and new layouts are often initiated by glancing through past Engineers.



Man, what a drag! Engineer's Girl staffers must sift through pictures and pictures of pretty girls, as well as looking at samples in other engineering college magazines in order to pick the girl who will be featured in the next issue's center spread.



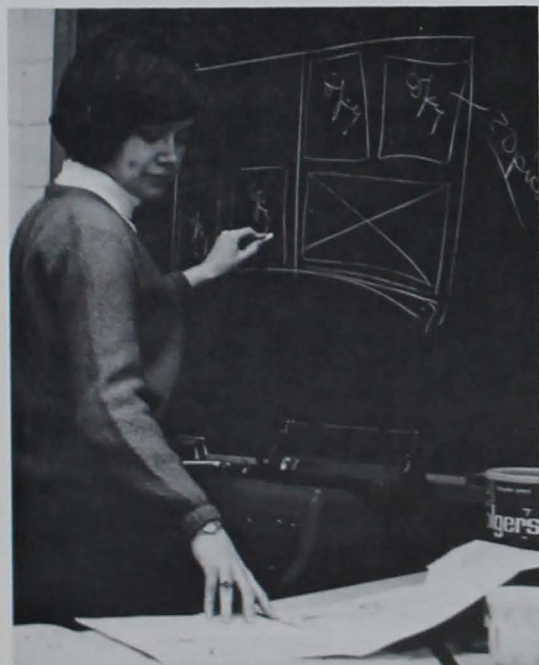
Seated: Barb Bean; Karl Schilling; Doug Frey; Paul Kratoska; Karen Tysseling; Peggy Gose. Standing: Ken Kaiser; Fred Anderson; Dr. Will Jumper.

Sketch Is Incentive and Outlet and Free Besides

Sketch is a student publication which serves to give an outlet and incentive for creative writing by the Iowa State student. It is a 52-page publication, appearing three times a year. Stories, poems, and art work are selected by an 11 member Sketch board. Members of the board are selected through interviews and serve an apprenticeship before being elected to an editorial position. Besides being an outlet and incentive, Sketch sponsors Books and Cokes during spring and fall

quarters, the purpose being to stimulate interest in literature. Requirements for work on the publication are interest and the inevitable and unavoidable 2.00 all-college average. Students are interviewed and selected for various positions and then serve their apprenticeship. The magazine is financed by student activity fees and is free to the student. Once a year four color art work is featured, usually winter quarter.

Working on Ethos layouts was just one of the many responsibilities of editor Barb Bean.



Ethos Purpose Is Something Students Want to Read

Ethos is the magazine representing the College of Sciences and Humanities at ISU. It was incorporated in 1956 under the name of the "Iowa State Scientist," but in 1963 the name was changed to Ethos. The only qualification for membership on the staff is the desire to write. They say their purpose is to publish a magazine the student wants to read. There are around six staff writers, an editor, two assistant editors, business and ad managers, and photo and art editors, and extra contributors. There is no set number of members. They put out six issues per year, and editor Barb Bean says they have a really good time doing it.

Iowa Homemaker Is Only Magazine of Its Kind

The unique aspect of the Iowa Homemaker is that it is the only magazine of its kind into its country. No other home economics school puts out a publication of the size and diversity of the Homemaker. Steadily, over the years, the Homemaker has been becoming a broader magazine. It has been changing from a magazine exclusively for home ec students to a magazine that can be enjoyed by all. This year it even came out with an article on sex entitled "Campus Sexual Revolution?" Besides articles, the magazine publishes photographs, etchings, poems and other literary, and art works.

Foods and fashion are not the only subjects found in the Homemaker. Editor Linda Foster had new ideas.



Agriculturist Receives Three Awards at Convention

Writing copy for the Agriculturist, associate editor Dennis Bries, dreams of future award-winning magazines.



The Agriculturist, official publication of the College of Agriculture, brought home three awards from the Agriculture College Magazines Associated Convention in Chicago this fall. The trophies were for general excellence, cover, and best presentation of technical material. The Ag also won second place in the layout and design division. Managing Editor, Al Swegle, was elected president of the ACMA for the coming year. The staff, usually numbering 12 to 15 students, attempts to keep ag students informed about agricultural developments on the campus, within the state, and on the national level. Articles in the magazine include research developments, new technology, and general agricultural trends. The Agriculturist started as a scientific technical bulletin in 1902, slanted mostly towards Iowa farmers. Today it is aimed primarily at students in the College of Agriculture. Staff members are selected through interviews of any interested students.

Cadence Is Only Residence Publication on Campus

Cadence is a residence hall magazine begun in 1965 by Dick Griffiths, editor. The publication, which since its birth has become a joint project of the MRA and WRA, is a quarterly 24-page resume of policies and programs of the independent system. It seeks to give voice to the dating problem at Iowa State, freshman woes, and University satire. At its outset, the Cadence staff consisted of seven freshman writers and 3 sophomore contributors. This year, the staff grew to a rousing 30 in number. The publication tries to provide working experience for journalism and English majors in writing for and editing a student magazine.

Dick Griffiths, editor of Cadence, received a flood of letters to the Daily when it commented on Iowa State coeds.



The Veterinarian Aids Students, Staff in Research

Students of the College of Veterinary Medicine may develop skills and experience at writing research reports or cases through the Veterinarian. The magazine accepts articles from all members of the college including staff members. Articles include descriptions and treatment of some of the interesting cases which come into the veterinary clinic. These articles are also of interest to practitioners in the field who may use the information in their work. The staff also benefits from the publication by going over articles with the student writers and checking research accuracy. The publication is part of the Student American Veterinarian.



Hank Harris and Kristina Larson constantly check all areas of student and alumni activities for variety in material.

Greek Radio Station Provides Music, Information

KIFC, which began operation in February, is a radio station designed to provide a means of communication for the Greek houses. The station is operated entirely by students and is a "form of entertainment, a news and information source, and a service organization." The station also broadcasts public service announcements. The idea of a Greek radio station originated last year in the Interfraternity Council Executive Board. The organization is a subsidiary of IFC, and the general manager must be a member of IFC Executive Board. The station eventually hopes to broadcast seminars, lectures, and other live events such as News Forum, along with extensive coverage of Greek Week and Veishea. An open house during Veishea is also planned. Station manager, Rick Mohr, heads the staff of 35 students. Staff members are selected through interview applications.

So that's the wire that has made all the announcers sound like their mouths were full of cotton!



Front Row: Peggy Koehler, soph.; Pat Shelledy, soph.; Judy Felthous, jr.; Donna Roe, soph. Second Row: Fred Raab, jr.; Richard Wonderlich, sr.; Chuck Walker, jr.; Dave Challed, soph.; Tom Minnihan, fr.; Steve Dinkel, jr.; Rick Mohr, sr.; Bob McGinnis, soph.; Rick Boller, jr.

Keith Levien, fr.; Rich Emerson, soph. Top Row: Tom Graves, soph.; Dennis Watts, jr.; Tom Blaskovich, soph.; Bryce Richards, soph.; Larry Schaeleman, soph.; Steve Parker, jr.; Norm Lewman, jr.; Rick Jellinger, soph.; Gary Koenig, soph.

KISU Improves Operation With Remodeled Control Room

The newly remodeled KISU control room makes it one of the best equipped stations of its type anywhere.



KISU first went on the air sixteen years ago in a reworked broom closet. Since then it has become one of the top carrier stations in the Midwest. The currently remodeled control room and new production facilities have made for even more efficient operation. As a service organization, KISU keeps members of the MRA and WRA well informed of what's happening on campus and in the nation. It broadcasts on-the-spot reports from various activities such as MRA and GSB nominating conventions, Veishea, Blast, athletic and music events, and provides publicity for Iowa State organizations. The fifty-two members, including air staff and engineers, receive excellent training for radio and news jobs and engineering.



KISU remote facilities are often used to broadcast directly from Veishea and several other campus events.





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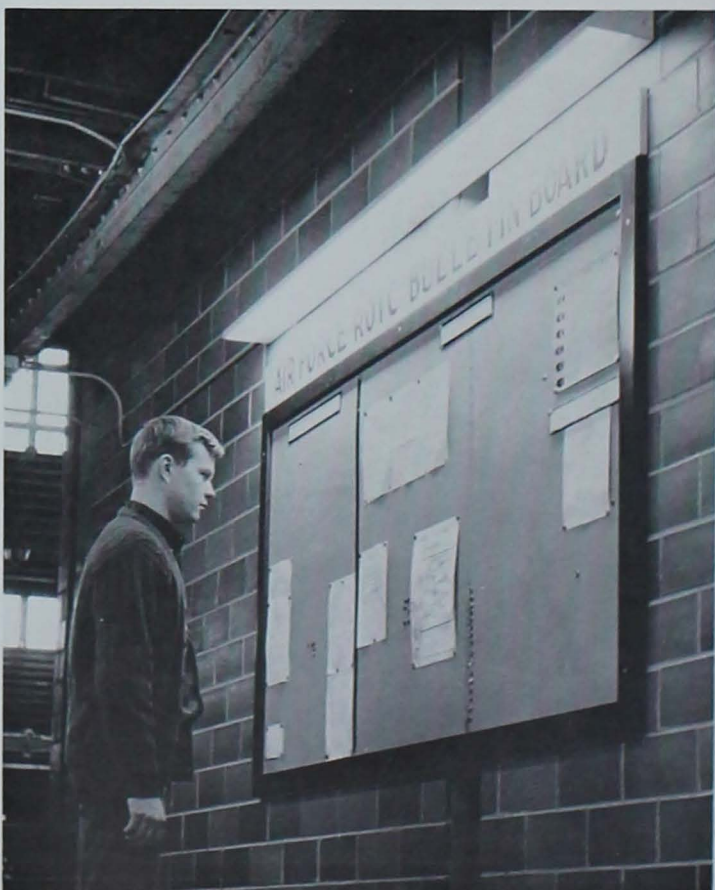
When compulsory ROTC was dropped from the curriculum, a cry of joy arose. But the program has continued to grow since that time. Many Iowa State males recognize their obligation to their country. A few others see no way of escaping. All of these men recognize the advantages of being an officer instead of an enlisted man. ROTC teaches discipline and military tactics, and offers excellent programs for those who wish to make the armed services a career. And, as any private can tell you, they teach you how to polish "rot-tee shoes."



Air Force ROTC members execute a left face as marching review exhibition for Veishea.



AF bulletin boards needs watching.

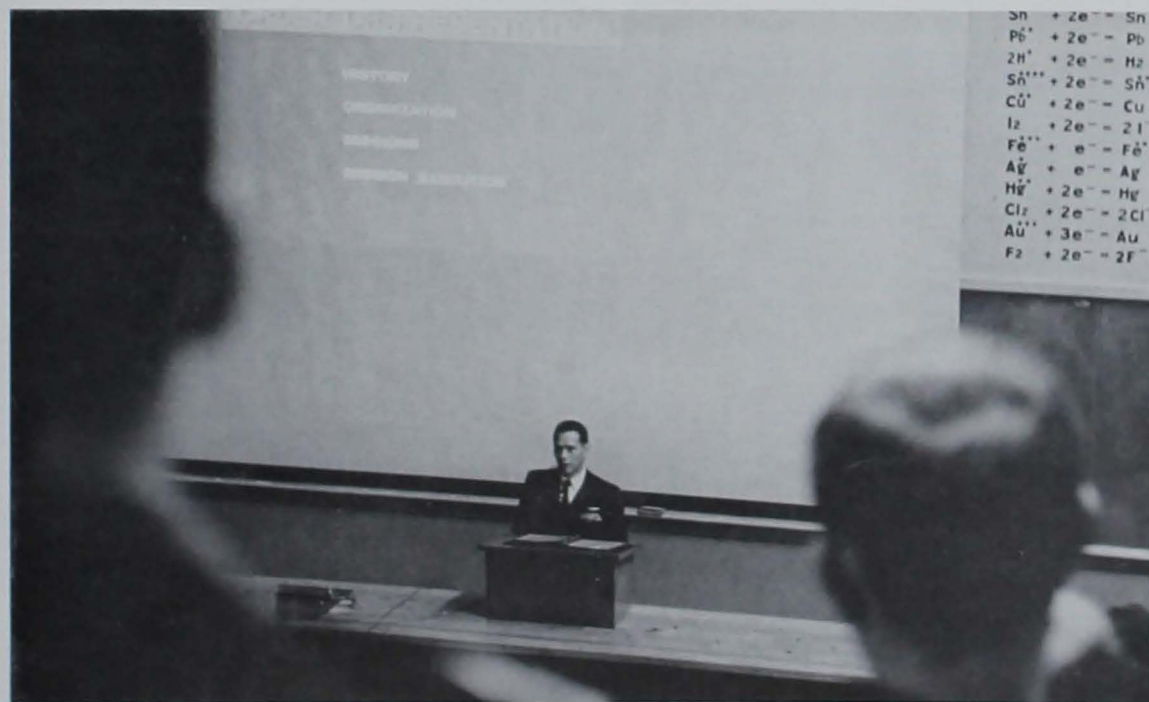


Iowa State Men Are Commissioned Second Lieutenants

Personnel officers keep track of all students in ROTC.



The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, ROTC, has a long history at ISU. Since 1949, when the Air Force became a separate branch of the military service, the Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) has offered preparation courses for officer commission upon graduation in the USAF. The AFROTC requires that the cadet pass the officer qualifying test, be in good standing with the university, be recommended by the Professor of Aerospace Studies, and be approved by AFROTC headquarters. If qualified, seniors can take thirty-six hours of flight instruction at the Ames airport. On a more social level, AFROTC members attend the Air Force Ball in the fall, and a formal military dinner in the spring.



A Navy officer speaks to Air Force ROTC men on the history and organization of the United States Air Force.

ROTC Begins Army Drum and Bugle Corps, Newspaper

Central campus, a sunny day, spotless uniforms, and polished shoes are all present during the ROTC parade review for Veishea.



The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps offers the cadet a means for practical training in organization, leadership, citizenship, and discipline which will be of value to him in either a military or a civilian career. Army ROTC offers three programs—a four year one for entering freshman, a two year one for a male with two years of college completed and two more to go, and a flight program for qualified senior cadets. Counter-Insurgency is open to cadets interested in learning about guerrilla warfare. This year a Brigade newspaper was started and an Army Drum and Bugle Corps was formed. During Veishea the Cadet Brigade has a display and fires the artillery officially beginning the ceremonies. Coed Honorary Cadet Officers were selected by the Cadet Brigade to serve as sponsors. ROTC members were also active in such organizations as Pershing Rifles, Scabbard & Blade, Society of American Military Engineers, and the University Rifle Team.



An Army ROTC cadet does a present arms for officers.



Two Army cadets inspect rows of rifles.

A cannon, fired at Veishea, is a big thing for little kids.



Front Row: Dennis Brown; Kenneth Elam; John Carlson; Robert Roskens. Top Row: David Ford; Tom Hansen; Raymond Gazzo; Richard Koelle.



The Navy band passes in review at Veishea, clad in their cleanest dress uniforms.



The band stands at parade rest.

Navy Ball Highlights NROTC 1967 Social Calendar

The cover, gloves, and anchor symbolize the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps.



The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Iowa State is a department of the Sciences and Humanities College. Its purpose is naval education. Its five divisions are the Order of the Sextant; the Drum and Bugle Corps, which performs in the Spring Naval review, the Veishea parade, and the Drake Relays; the NROTC Drill Team, which is an honor guard at the Navy Ball, the Veishea dance, and parade; Helm, which is only open to freshmen; and the Rifle team, which competes with other NROTC teams and other university teams. The highlight of the NROTC social season is the Navy Ball at which a queen is crowned. One of the organization's more unusual activities is the patrol of Lake Laverne by Sextant boots.

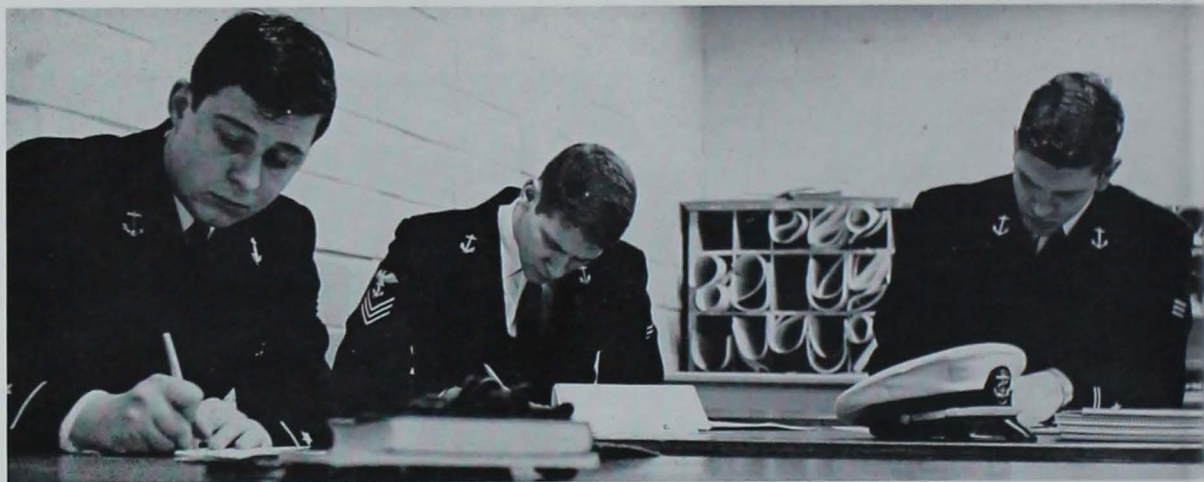


A lot of work goes into being a Navy man. Here, three NROTC men do graph work.



Plotting courses is, naturally, important in the Navy. Somebody's practicing hard.

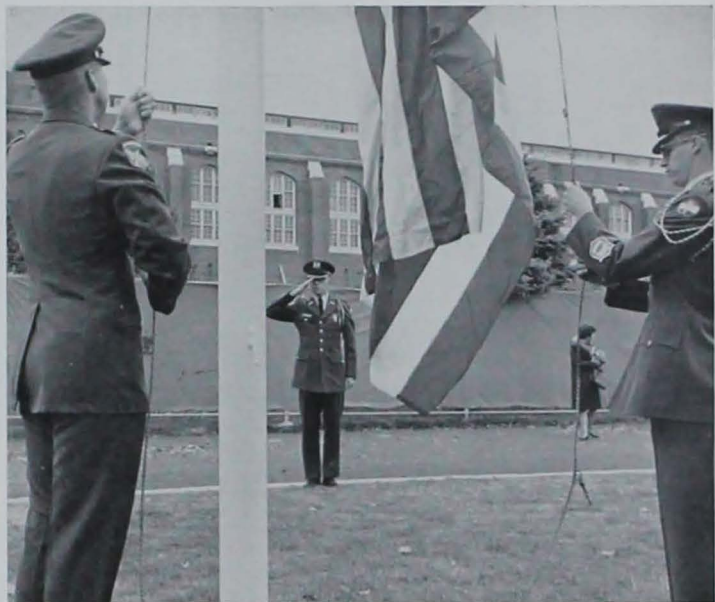
Some accuse the Armed Forces of being bureaucratic, but a large amount of paper work is necessary to keep personnel straight.



Just as inevitable are the organizational gab sessions. Important matters of official policy are often determined here.

Pershing Rifles Serves Military Units of Iowa State

Pershing Rifles was founded by John J. Pershing at Lincoln, Nebraska, 1894. Iowa State's unit, Company G-2, began in 1948. The qualifications for membership are based on attributes of military officers, drill and command instruction, pledgeship to teach military courtesy and bearing, and membership in ROTC. The current officers are Richard Koelle, CO; Dennis Harvey, OX; Tom Hanse, S-1; John Dunca, S-2; Bill Graham, S-3; and Dave Hutchens, S-4. Their all-University activities include a Blast booth, Veishea display, Veishea parade entry, and Color Guard at football and basketball games. Special projects this year have included the beginning the Iowa State University Dress Blues (a coed affiliated unit) and appearing in a Regimental Drill meet in Minneapolis. The Pershing Rifles' 1966 Iowa State University Military Ball candidate for queen, Pauline Hyer, won the title. The purpose of Pershing Rifles is to insure an increase in the co-operation of the military departments at Iowa State University, to be of service to them and the University, and to maintain a highly efficient drill unit.



A pershing Rifles Color Guard appears at every football game.

Front Row: John Duncan, jr.; David Hutchens, jr.; Dennis Harvey, sr.; Frank T. Lohmann (Major, Infantry F.A.); Pamela J. Graham, soph.; Richard C. Koelle, sr.; William D. Graham, sr.; Thomas Hansen, sr.
Second Row: Ralph L. Brighton, soph.; John P. Feiertag, fr.; Bruce P. Bickel, fr.; John Nelson, sr.; Larry Lobaugh, jr.; David Groesbeck, fr.; Robert Bellinghausen, jr.; John Masse, fr. **Third Row:** Mark J.

Nechanicky, fr.; David R. Skoog, fr.; Jim McNally, fr.; Terry Winterboer, soph.; Clark McMullen, fr.; Jim Dvorak, fr.; Jim Hogan, fr.; Charles Gamm, soph. **Fourth Row:** David L. Ford, sr.; Randolph R. Knell, fr.; Freddie E. Henry, fr.; Fred V. Scott, fr.; Nelson D. Wood, soph.; Gregg R. Gessel, fr.; Dennis Scholton, soph.; Arthur Henny, fr.; Arthus S. Mickelson, sr.



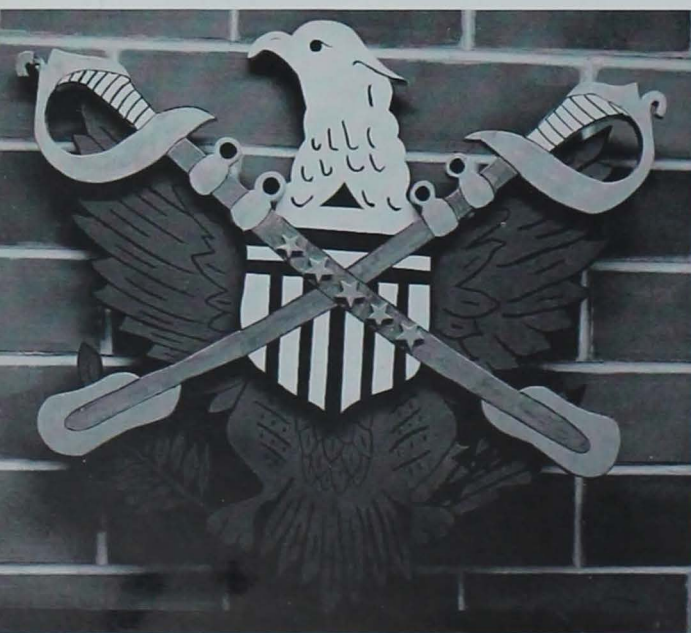


Front Row: Gerald F. Hunter, sr.; Jan B. Burmeister, sr. (treas.); William C. Evans, sr. (v.p.); Robert L. Elam, sr. (pres.); Milo A. Eckles, sr. (sec.); David B. Peake, sr. Second Row: Allen D. Denmark, sr.; Howard M. Catham, jr.; Raymond J. Gazzo, sr.; Joseph J. Polito, sr.; Gerald D. Jenkins, jr.; Keith E. Paul, jr.; Rick B. Rump, sr. Third Row: Tim M. Hartsook, jr.; James E. Hall, sr.; Henry T. Wilkins, jr.; Doug-

las J. Brown, sr.; Robert W. Alexander, sr.; Wayne O. Romberg, jr.; Joseph C. Smith, sr.; Richard G. Patterson, sr. Fourth Row: James E. Kuhn, sr.; Robert R. Roskens, sr.; Dennis H. Brown, sr.; Carl F. Swenson, sr.; Michael K. Guttav, jr.; Hugh P. Stoll, sr.; Ronald E. Anderson, jr. Not Included in Picture: Col. Vern B. Joseph (adv.—Army).

Scabbard and Blade Men Have Best Duty on Campus

This eagle, shield, and crossed swords are the emblem of Scabbard and Blade.



Scabbard and Blade is a tri-service honorary. Its purpose is to further understanding among the Air Force, Army, and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps and to further understanding between the military and campus in general. Its membership is made up of the top twenty-five per cent of the junior and senior ROTC class by recommendation of the head of the department. Twenty-five new members are inducted during fall and winter quarters. The local chapter was founded at Iowa State in 1911 and has been active since. Scabbard and Blade annually sponsors a formal for the ROTC men which is, aptly enough, called the Military Ball. The members claim to have the best duty on campus for they are the lucky chosen ones who serve as escorts for the queen candidates during Homecoming and Veishea.



Front Row: Donna Delfs, jr.; Sharon Sorensen, jr.; Penelope Rohleder, sr. (commander); Mrs. Henry O'Neil, (honorary member); Capt. James L. Lee, (adv.); Jeanne Swanson, jr.; Paula Walker, jr.; Sue Tucker, jr.; Cathy Nation, sr. Second Row: Phyllis Olson, jr.; Bev Rogers, soph.; Suzy Baker, jr.; Jane Boling, jr.; Vivian Voelker, sr.; Helen Anderson, sr.; Reann Brink, sr.; Ann MacRae, soph. Third Row: Janice Davenport, jr.; Sue Hansen, soph.; Jeanette Soloth, soph.; Pam Hartwell, jr.

Lyn Leo, soph.; Julie Petersburg, soph.; Jill Trousdale, jr.; Barbara Wiley, jr.; Sandra Kinker, soph.; Susan Tyner, soph.; Connie Stump, jr. Top Row: Mary Ellen Radway, soph.; Mary Sue Hallauer, sr.; Diane Miller, soph.; Sue Vallier, soph.; Linda Pace, soph.; Neela Hill, soph.; Connie Griffin, soph.; Joyce Swanson, soph.; Nancy Chase, soph.; Nora Monahan, sr.; Betty Sick, sr.; Margie Liljegen, jr.

The Wild Blue Yonder Attracts Service With a Smile

The official women's auxillary to Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, was originated at the University of Omaha. As an honorary service organization, Angel Flight combines poise, personality, appearance, and scholarship with interest in the Air Force and ROTC programs. As well as promoting interest in the Air Force and ROTC, Angels act as official hostesses for Arnold Air Society and ushers for campus events. Angel Flight mem-

bers could be found this past year selling candy in the fall, working on projects for Viet Nam, helping with TB tests, marching in the Veishea parade and the Tri-Service Military Review, and receiving the 1966 Service "I" award. Last year several members attended a national conclave in Dallas, Texas, and this year an area conclave was held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

AFROTC Members May Join Arnold Air Force Society

Arnold Air Society is an honorary open to members of Air Force ROTC. It is a national society established to promote aerospace power. The organization was conceived during the spring and summer of 1947 and has since grown into the largest organization open to ROTC cadets, with

177 squadrons on campuses in the continental United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Its national headquarters are in Washington, D.C., and the official publication is the National Newsletter. Iowa State's chapter is called O'Neil Squadron. It is closely affiliated with Angel Flight.

Front Row: Michael Hilleman, jr.; Joseph Polito, Jr., sr.; James J. Full, sr. (commander); Don Feld, sr.; John T. Brindle, jr. Second Row: Jared B. Wilson, sr.; Douglas P. Carlson, jr.; Larry P. Haight, jr.; Terry D. Craft, jr.; Delbert L. Madson, sr.; Charles S. Whitley, jr. Third Row: Robert Wheeler, jr.; Tom Blaskovich, soph.; John D. Thornton, jr.; Alex

Vlademar, sr.; Jeffrey M. Walz, Robert D. Welchans, jr.; Henry T. Wilkins. Top Row: L. Craig Harris, jr.; Larry G. Wirth, sr.; Gary L. Edwards, jr.; Dennis B. Puffer, jr.; Carol L. Henderson, jr.; Michael F. Phillips, sr.; William D. Balsiger, jr.







RELIGION

There is little that is more personal than religion.

What you believe, and what and where you practice your beliefs are things that are irrevocably your own. Even in a campus situation where beards, motorcycles, and unlimited personal freedom are making the big news, religion is just as important, and it stands the best chance of perpetuation. Religion has its place, even at a state university. It can bring many close friends, or, when you feel that you have no friends at all, reassure you that you are not alone.



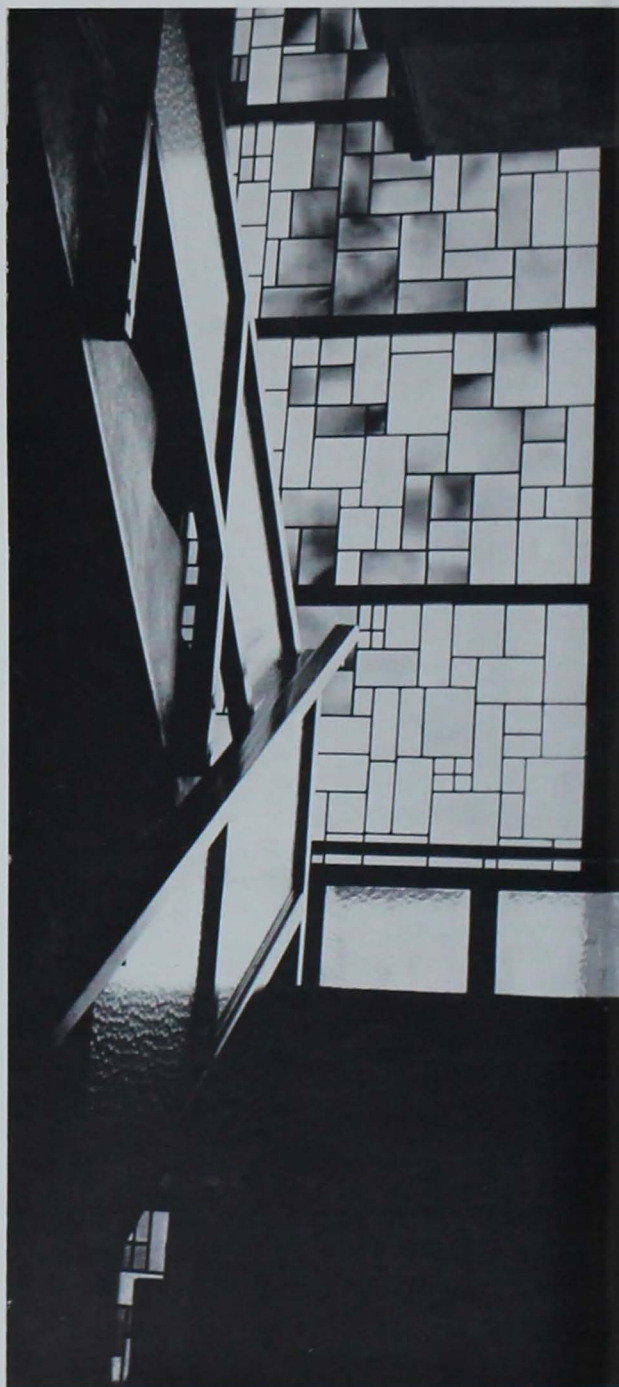
SRC Coordinates All University Religious Activities

The Student Religious Council coordinates and plans all university religiously oriented activities. SRC is composed of twenty members representing the residence groups, YMCA, YWCA, Council of Religion, and Dean of Student's Office. One of the Council's main jobs is to sponsor the Impact series of religious speakers and activities. SRC also cooperates with individual groups, both church and university, on special projects.

There's something quieting even in simple squares of a stained glass window.



Clasped hands are perhaps one of the most symbolic ideas of religion.





Front Row: Rev. J. M. Kissling, H. L. Hedrick, Nan Nader, Jim Schaff. Second Row: Rev. Doug Haviland, Rev. Wm. Fields, Rita Sherman, Mary Grimes, Barbara Jo Nelson. Third Row: Rev. Richard C. Staats, Rev. E. E. Peters, Morni Leone, Erma Lee Diem, Marilyn Burdick, Sr. M. Patricia. Fourth Row: Richard Squires, Rev. Arlan Menninga, Rev. Dean Walters, Rev. Phillip Froiland. Top Row: Rev. Wayne Bartruff, Rev. M. D. Lundell, Dr. John L. Stanford, Rev. Wm. Belli, Karl Lusk, Clarence B. Lindahl.

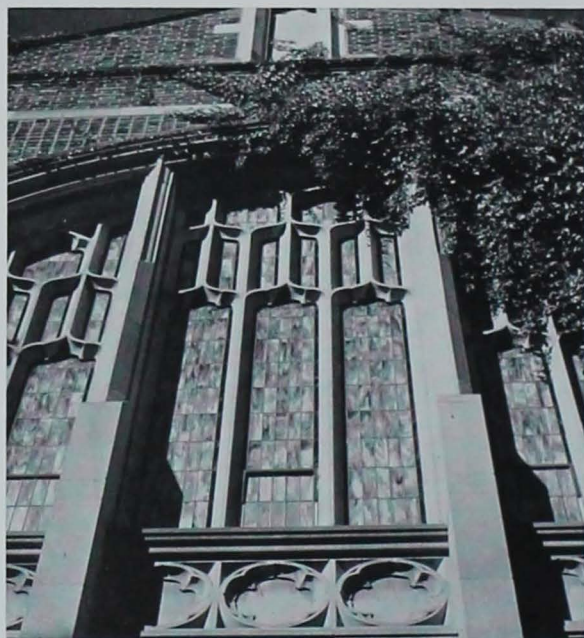


One of the many facets of religion is shown simply but understandably in a stained glass window.



A cross and a religious figure . . . a call to worship.

If you happened to look up, you might see these windows of the Presbyterian church.



The Baptist church, looking quite New Englandish, beckons, even at night.



The meaning is clear . . . discussion is inevitable. The topic is one of major interest to the college student.

Front Row: Lynne Doose, soph.; Elizabeth Bryan, jr. (sec.). Top Row: Jack Pahlman, grad. (treas.); Roger Bower, soph.; Doug Brown, sr. (pres.).



Christian Scientists Sponsor Herbert Rieke, Lecturer

In addition to the weekly meetings held in the Union, the officers and members of the Christian Scientist Club sponsored a lecture by Mr. Herbert Rieke, who spoke on the topic "Christian Science." This lecture was held in late January. Interest in both Student Fellowship and the Christian Science Organization have become the main objec-

tives of this group. They encourage anyone interested in Christian Science to attend their weekly meetings. The members feel that those interested should understand that this is not a social group, but rather a meeting of Christian Scientists who meet to discuss different aspects of their faith.

IVCF Participates in Active Christian Life at ISU

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has had a full schedule of activities in the past year. During the fall quarter, members sponsored a speaker, Dr. Wallace Ogg, who spoke on "Student Relationships on Campus." The main problem concerning the group was the academic responsibility of the Christian student. During the winter quarter,

the group was concerned with the national IVCF publication, the Inter-Varsity Guide to Campus Christian Living. Two of the topics they worked on for this publication were personal evangelism, and faith and doubt. The group is actively growing, and presently has a membership of about 25 students.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings are often occupied with discussion and learning. Ronald Claassen explains the many opportunities for Christian service at a summer camp. Members often donate their time to projects of this type.



Christmas brought with it a time to relax, sing carols, and get to know some new guys and girls.



Memorial Lutheran is the home of Gamma Delta at Iowa State.

Gamma Delta Sends Gifts to Viet Nam and Nigeria

Gamma Delta is the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church student organization. Membership has grown since it was started in 1934 to its present membership of 125. Gamma Delta has been active this year, beginning with a Veishea food stand. At Christmas the group donated a gift to the Lutheran House in St. Louis. At Christmas and also on Valentine's Day, gifts were sent to a company of soldiers in Viet Nam. A student-founded missionary in Nigeria also received donations. On Sunday mornings a coffee hour as well as Bible Class meetings are held. The group has weekly meetings on Sunday nights, and parties on Friday nights.

Serious discussions as well as parties play a part in personal growth.



Front Row: W. J. Fields (pastoral adv.); Duane Erdmann, jr.; Douglas Teske, sr. (pres.); Donald Krueger, sr. (v.p.); Alberta Paysen, jr. (sec.); Richard Staats (assistant pastor); Judy Brown, jr. Second Row: Audrey Moeller, soph.; Judy Haug, soph.; Louise Paysen, soph.; Karen Godbensen, soph.; Kay Iversen, fr.; Marilyn Christensen, soph.; Sydra Moas, sr. Third Row: Terry Higgins, fr.; Craig Harris, soph.; Sonia Dietrich, jr.; Gary Danivenbring, fr.; Ron Mangels, fr.; Dennis Hel-

mise, sr.; Russel Mangels, soph.; Connie Beermann, soph. Fourth Row: Jack Rath, jr.; Al Kath, fr.; Otto Clausen, fr.; Dave Christensen, jr.; Ted Meyer, fr.; Lester Madsen, jr.; Douglas Fischer, fr.; Charles Mohns, fr. Top Row: Charles Hoffman, jr.; Harold Henriksen, jr.; Carl French, fr.; Larry Ahrendsen, fr.; Dennis Licht, fr.; Ray Legee, jr.; James Hallatz, soph.; Ivan Pingel, jr.; Richard Miller, fr.

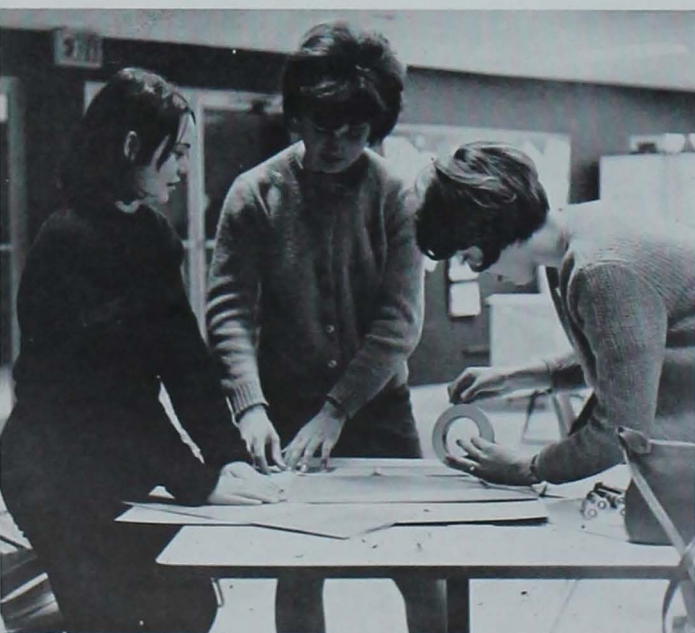


Front Row: Connie Heneke, sr.; Nan Nader; Nan Hudson, jr.; Val Westergard, jr.; Christina Wifuat, jr.; Patricia Donovan, jr. Second Row: Mike Bellinger, jr.; Rita Sherman; Jeanne Swanson, jr. (rec. sec.);

Joyce Swanson, soph. (corr. sec.); Rev. J. M. Kissling. Top Row: Tom VanMeeteren, jr.; John Martin, sr. (pres.); James Ertz, sr.; Peter Svec, soph.; Tim Vogel, sr.; Mark Sohn, jr.

Newman Association Sends Members to National Meetings

Three Newman Association members make plans for a semi-formal dance.



The Newman Association was named for John Henry Newman, a 19th century scholar and religious leader in England. The chapter at Iowa State University has developed rapidly since World War II and now has a membership of 2,300 students. The purpose of the Newman Association is to provide fellowship in Christ through the celebration of the Eucharist, educational and social activities, and an active participation in the Apostolate of spreading the Word of God. This year the Newman Association sent representatives to the National Newman Congress in Dallas, Texas, and to the Province Executive Council meeting in Warrenburg, Missouri. Annual functions include hayrides, skating parties, hootenannies, discussion groups, winter semi-formal, Nugget Cassino, retreats, and Bible vigils.

Perhaps somewhat disapprovingly, Father Hemann gazes at a pinball machine. Maybe he just "tilted."



Father Supple conducts a basic course in Catholicism for interested students.



The Newman lounge becomes a good place for busy students to study or gab.



Front Row: Helen Summy, Revan Griffith, Morni Leone, Marilyn Burdick. Top Row: Bill Belli, Paul Bodine.

UCCM Provides Leadership in United Christian Ministry

Program groups, study courses, a Theological Institute for faculty, small group discussions in depth, retreats and conferences, trips, service projects, counselling and other informal encounters—these are the tools of UCCM's "enabling" ministry to the campus. UCCM also seeks to fulfill a ministry of Christian presence on the campus, taking seriously the awareness of the academic community as an instrument for the accomplishing of God's purposes in the world. Students provide significant leadership in the United ministry, working through a Student Coordinating Council, elected and appointed by the students. The council played a supportive role in the Civil Rights speakers series scheduled on campus this year, and also in the work of the Catacombs, the campus coffeehouse in the "Y". A conference on automation at Cedar Falls, an ISU "Joy" retreat, an urbanization involvement trip, and an arts "saturation" in Des Moines have provided special opportunities for encountering and reflecting upon the world in which the student lives, and for which he is manifesting an increasing concern.



Kneeling before an altar is a universal method of Christian worship.



United Campus Christian Ministry carries its programs to all students at Iowa State University, regardless of their residence group.



UCCM often sponsors guitar services in the "Y" Dugout.



Faculty members may meet with UCCM to discuss mutual problems. A sociology professor discusses alienation of individuals.



Front Row, Howard Thalacker, jr. (treas.); Christine Jungbluth, jr. (sec.); Berwyn Cadman, sr. (pres.); Barbara Nelson; Corwin Ritchie (v.p.). Second Row: Julie Stalheim, soph.; Andrea Supinger, sr.;

Nancy Claude, soph.; Karen Bergstrom, soph.; Aleta Johnson, sr. Top Row: Phil Rovang, jr.; Art Struss, grad.; Jim Schaff; S. P. Froiland (pastor); Jerry Popenhagen, sr.

Front Row: Mary Ellen Pohls, sr.; Karen Bergstrom, soph.; Jane Iversen, fr.; Nancy Claude, soph.; Constance Tapps, soph.; Christine Jungbluth, jr.; Barbara Kixmiller, soph.; Virginia Johnson, soph.; Dean Strosahl, fr.; Carol Meyer, jr. Second Row: Julie Stalheim, soph.; Dale Amunson, soph.; Barbara Nelson, (counselor); Chuck Williams, soph.; Sheryl Olenius, soph.; Andrea Supinger, sr.; Delane Weber, soph.; Jim Schaff (intern); Mary Harms, soph.; Gil Janssen, grad.; Diane Reiff, soph. Third Row: Roger Swanson, soph.; Ross Stiedemann, soph.; Vivian Voelker, sr.; Carol Stieler, jr.; Michael Lindebak,

sr.; Deborah Wilson, soph.; David Hegland, jr.; Donald Borcharding, jr.; Aleta Johnson, sr.; Martin Hatteberg, fr. Fourth Row: Carrol Henderson; Kenneth Foelske, sr.; Larry Wade, soph.; Joann Swanson, soph.; Nicholas Cassens, fr.; Paul Miller, fr.; Phil Rovang, jr.; Howard Thalacker, jr.; James Jewell, sr. Top Row: Tom Stamp, soph.; Tom Christle, soph.; Corwin Ritchie, sr.; S. P. Froiland (pastor); Art Struss, grad.; John George, soph.; Darrel Peterson, fr.; Allen Halverson, jr.; Berwyn Cadman, sr.; Jerry Popenhagen, sr.

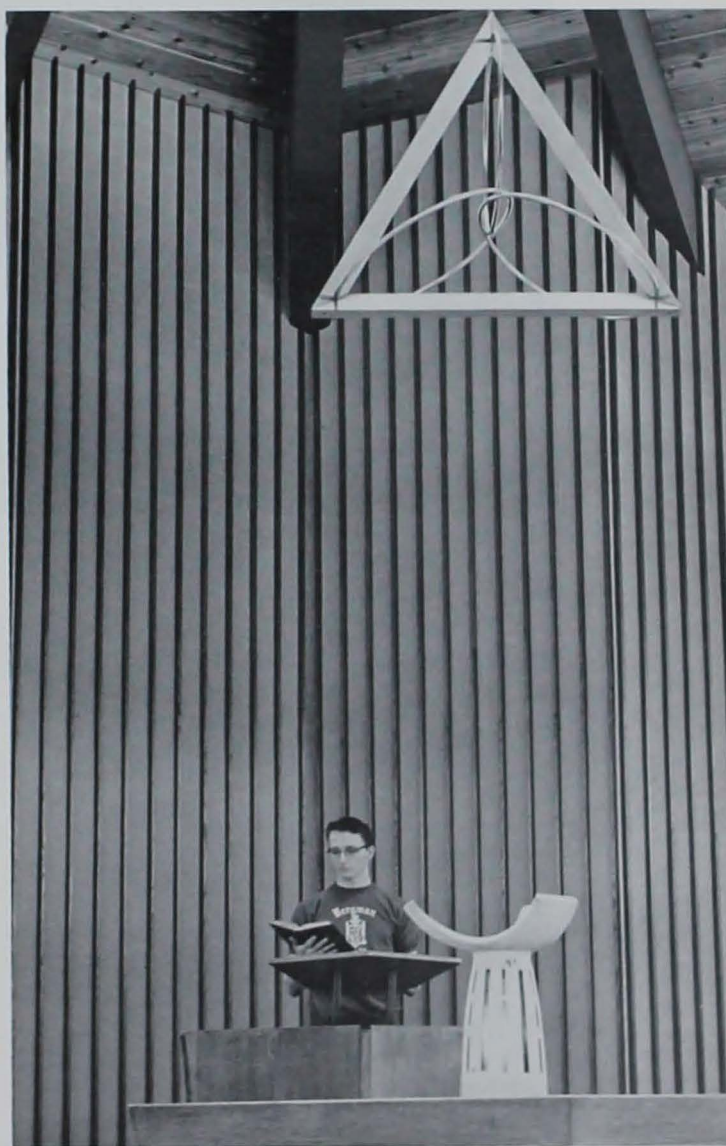


ULC Brings 300 Chicago Children to Iowa for Two Weeks

Student discussions help stimulate thinking about religious topics, and often spark new ideas for services.



University Lutheran Congregation is entirely a student organization whose membership of 350 is made up of Lutheran Church members. ULC membership is concurrent with that in the member's home congregation. The group is active in working to fulfill its purposes of providing a Christian fellowship, Sunday services, Sunday evening suppers, discussion groups, and an opportunity for expression for its members. In the summer Christou Canoe, a camping-canoe trip, was held by the ULC counselors for high school students. 300 Chicago children were brought to Iowa and placed in homes for two weeks as a part of the group's outstanding project, "Friendly Town." An annual Swedish smorgasbord is held in March. In October at a ULC retreat, an Ylvisaker folk mass was held.



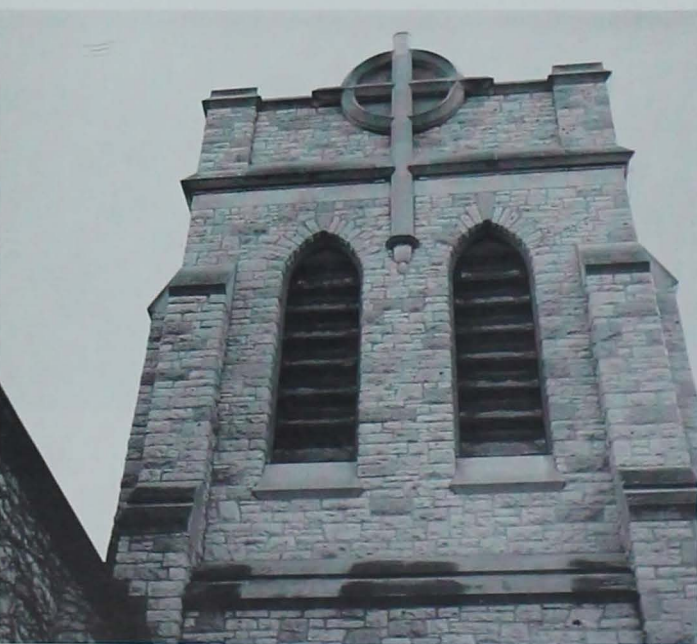
Students participate in the University Lutheran services. Rehearsals allow them to present meaningful programs.



Front Row: Karl K. Lusk, sr. (pres.); Father Douglas Haviland; Guyon Whitely (adv.); Carl P. Malone, jr. (v.p.). Second Row: Charles A. Morrill, fr.; Bonnie Harper, soph.; Susan Banker, soph. (sec.); Dana

Munger, soph. (sec.); Barbara Schink, fr.; Clay M. Webb, jr. Top Row: Peter Swain, sr.; E. Joseph Hammond, jr.; Martha Anderson, soph.; Les Lanyon, fr.; William Ward, fr.; Jim Hannah, fr.

Canterbury Carries Ministry to University Community



The St. John's Episcopal steeple is one of the landmarks on Lincoln Way.

Canterbury Club, one of the first college affiliated groups in the Episcopal church, has made it a goal to carry on a ministry to the college student and the university community. It works toward this goal by helping to sponsor the Impact series, and by setting up a program of distinguished speakers. Canterbury Club also provided special music for the Iowa Diocesan Youth Conference at Camp Morrison near Boone. A special "fix-up" project at the church aided in the establishment of a student study area and library. The year was also spotted with numerous picnics, hayrides, a Halloween party, and a toboggan party.



Front Row: Kenneth VanDerHoeven, fr.; JoAnn Mulder, sr.; Penny Cerling, soph.; Marvin TenClay, sr.; Gary Vanee, fr. Top Row: John

Buyert, jr.; Stephen Siebersma, fr.; Bruce Hendriks, fr.; Don Van-Engelenburg, soph.; Ed Dykstra, fr.; Larry Bruxvoort, fr.; Dale Sterk, fr.

Christian Reformed Group Plans Church Building

A church with "a growing program of student fellowship and campus ministry" is the Christian Reformed Congregation. Since the first meeting in 1961, the CRC has more than quadrupled in size and will soon begin construction of a church building. The only membership qualification is interest. The primary purpose of the organization is religious worship according to reformed principles. The congregation seeks to further its aims

through religious education, inspiration, and discussions. The CRC is a member of the Council of Religion and the Student Religious Council. In addition to regular Sunday morning worship and evening supper-fellowships, the congregation offers a scholarship quarterly to one undergraduate selected from regular participants in the CRC program. Social events also include an orientation party in September and a Christmas party.

Kappa Phi Girls Make Toys for Children's Hospital

Kappa Phi, the Methodist women's service sorority, has had a very eventful year. For their service project they made stuffed toys for the Children's Hospital in Iowa City. At Christmas they had a Yule Log Service to commemorate the lighting of the Yule Log in England. As the candle was

passed, they each expressed their hopes for the coming year. At Easter they sponsored (for the general public) a "Meal in the Upper Room" in commemoration of the Last Supper. Silence was maintained and scripture was read during meditation.

Front Row: Carol Fisher, sr. (v.p.); Karen Busch, sr. (rec. sec.); Ardyth Harris, sr. (pres.); Nancy Young, jr.; Ann Carpenter, jr. (cor. sec.). Second Row: Marilyn F. Jensen, soph.; Janet E. Griggs, jr.; Nancy Houseman, jr. (treas.); Barb Nash, soph.; Karen Pellett, soph.; Marcia

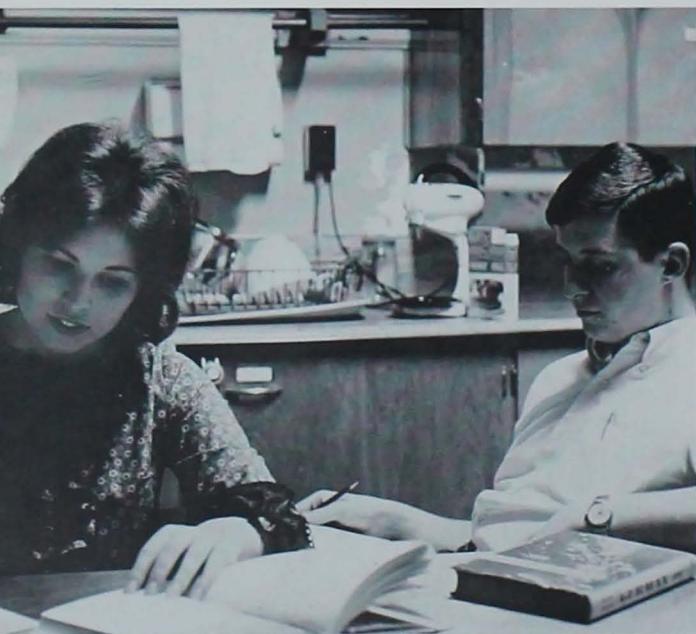
Valkenart, soph.; Monica Munyer, soph. Top Row: Lorene Westerman, soph.; Vivian Rodgers, jr.; Catherine Schwab, sr.; Rosemarie Rowd, sr.; Barbara Lundy, soph.; June Frederick, jr.; Susan Untiedt, jr.





Wesley members often get together to play bridge before their planned program begins. Fellowship is a part of their group.

Students Have Opportunities for Challenge and Service



Fellowship members study while waiting for a cake to bake.

A tarpaper barracks was one of several homes for the Wesley Foundation, student branch of Collegiate Methodist Church. Active and growing since 1915, the Foundation's home is now the Student Center and Educational Wing of the church, completed in 1956. Wesley Fellowship, composed of 60 to 70 undergraduate students, is one of five groups which is identified as part of the foundation. Active members take part in fellowship activities ranging from a Halloween party, Christmas caroling, and square dancing to retreats, social-action trips, and study groups. Conferences and retreats this past year included "The Revolutionary Imperative" at Lake Poinsett, North Dakota, and "Cybernetics" at Lake Aquabi. Several members attended the Iowa State Ecumenical Conference entitled "Consultation on Church Union," in December. "The Death of God" was the topic of guest speaker Dr. Emerson Shideler, of ISU's philosophy department, in October. Other topics this year were "Political Action, 1966," "Watt's Happening?," and "The American Indian of 1966."



Front Row: Marie Reiss, sr. (v.p.); Joyce Johnson, jr. (pres.); Judy Walters, jr. (sec.); Julie Reinhart, soph. (treas.). Top Row: Patty Reid,

sr.; Laura Lakin, soph.; Paula Anderson, jr.; Diane Reiff, soph.; Beverly Barker, sr.; Randa Cocker, soph.

YWCA Sponsors World Institute on China and Gift Fair

The Young Women's Christian Association is the second oldest organization on campus, coming only after the YMCA. Its purpose is to help college girls to live a Christian life, offer opportunities for creative thinking, and to aid in the sharing of mutual interests among members. The YWCA sponsored this year the Institute on World Affairs on China. In addition to the Institute, the

"Y" sponsored an International Hootenanny, an International Food Fair, an International Gift Fair at Christmas, the Wood Choppers Ball, and an art fair. Lessons are offered to members in such things as judo, knitting, painting, and guitar. A help program has been set up to tutor junior high students.

YMCA Combines Students, Faculty Into Fellowship

The YMCA combines students and faculty members who, "through study, worship, and service are trying to build a Christian community on campus and in the world." The organization sponsors a coffee house, the Catacombs, in the basement of the YMCA, which offers hootenannies and "Readings 'Round the Urn" to interested students. Lynn Fuhrer Lodge is another service

offered to Iowa State students. Other special events include the International Gift Fair, the Washington-New York seminar tour, faculty forums, the Pal Project, where students meet with problem children throughout the week, and a tutoring project with the YWCA extending help to junior high students.

If you want to study or talk, the Catacombs is a good place for both. Mixing of the two is not recommended.





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residences



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RESIDENCE HALLS

Iowa State's residence halls are more than a place to live. They are a place to get to know people. In fact, they make it pretty hard to keep from knowing people. They're on all sides of you. If you want to know a little about Iowa State's personality, this is a good place to come face to face with a part of it. Some may tend to regard the "dormy" as one of the Out Crowd, but this is a mistake. Although more students live off campus, this is the largest of the University-controlled (or University-guided, if you prefer) residence groups. And for freshmen women, it's "the only place to live." Increased enrollment has brought about the construction of beautiful new men's and women's dormitories, making the most comfortable means of group living available for those who wish to take advantage.



Unpredictability of Dorm Makes for Interesting Living

A residence hall is a hard place to figure out. It's rather like the proverbial woman. Sometimes it's a warm and friendly place to be, and yet, other times it's cold and impenetrable. At times it's hard to find a quiet place to study or think, and at other times it's difficult to find a good friend among the mass of common faces. It's an unpredictable place in which to live. There are times when you feel like the only excitement and action is moving the guy across the hall into a new room. But just when you're convinced you're in a rut in a dorm, and are too lazy to get yourself out of it, a pail of water, a pillow, or the discovery that you really can do something smacks you in the face.

You don't know what exhausted is until you've moved all your worldly possessions from one dorm to another.



Karen Gould and Sandy Peterson were part of the migration from Barton to Maple.



Santa Claus and his wife prepare for a Christmas party in the dorm. What's the missus holding, Santa's bag?



What's the occasion for this water fight? Somebody probably just got pinned.



Nancy Young wants silence, but knows she will never get it from Janet Faber, Audrey Lee, and Barb Nash.

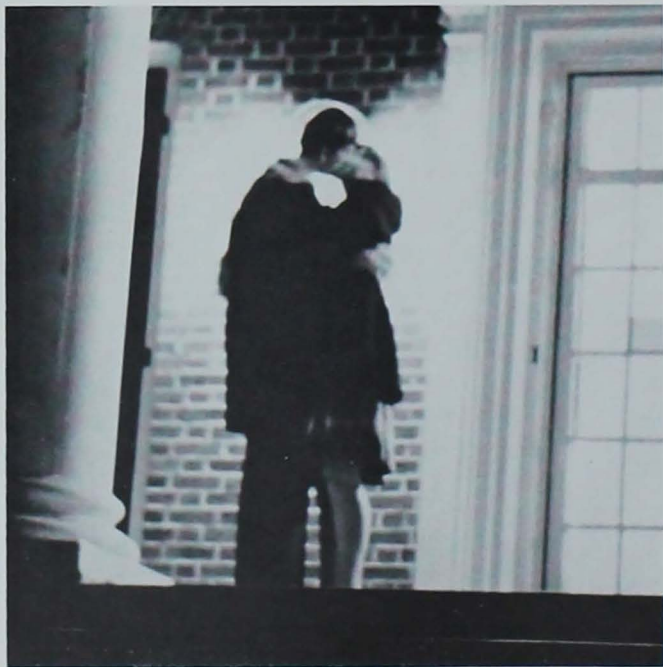


Bryce Anders reminds Dave Clapper that he has forgotten his book after dropping in for a study break.

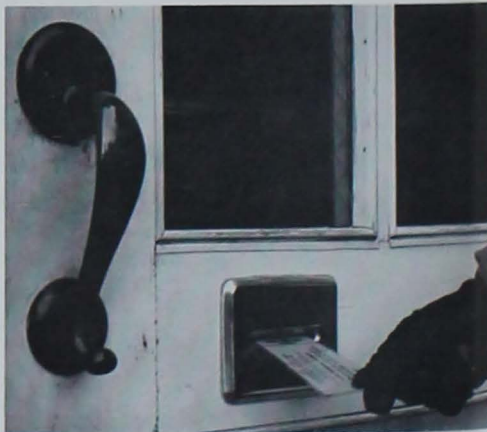


One of the less fortunate watches Sue Faber get ready for a date with an important boy to his fraternity's formal.

The magic box. Be "in" on study nights; be "out" on weekend nights. Now you can be out all night, if you want to.



A goodnight kiss can be a perfect ending to a perfect date, or a quick goodbye to one not so perfect. There's no question here.



The magnetic key has now been made available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Residence Hall Living Can Be More Than Some Think

It certainly is a shame that there isn't some sort of effective organization in the residence hall system. Actually, contrary to some opinions, there really is potential lying dormant in its members. All they need is some ambition and energy. It isn't simply a conglomeration of people getting ready for a date, signing out, a goodnight kiss, and coming into a dark room each weekend. Or checking your mail about 11:00 each day. Unfortunately, some people think that residence living gives one an immunity to university life in its entirety. It doesn't.

MRA Housemother Mrs. Thiol arranges an exchange with a representative of a boys' dormitory house.



If you live in Friley, and if you ever get mail, this is where you will get it. But if you forget your room number, you will have to run clear up to the fourth floor to find out what it is. It's easier to say, "I didn't get any mail today anyway."

University Dorm Living Doesn't Have To Be Monotonous



The dining hall in the Oak-Elm addition is clean and attractive, and it beats the one at the West end of campus.

No, university life is a positive force, not just a routine of going to classes, coming home studying for awhile if you're concerned about grades along with an education, standing in line anxiously awaiting the stuff the cooks fix for meals, and going out at night. You say all the activities are reserved for the Greeks? No they aren't, some people really are human and consider the qualifications of applicants. Take, for example, Union Board. The members actually decided to have an independent for president and are changing their application system to avoid bias. Residence life isn't the rut some of its members think it is. At least it doesn't have to be. The University is changing, but in order for it to change, its students have to change, too.



Being a Friley cook must take a lot of nerve. Someone is always complaining about your food. But you can never satisfy several thousand males. You can never find anything that they all like. Just being able to cook for so many is an accomplishment.



The Linden dinner line can get mighty long, since it serves the greatest number of ISU girls. It seems to be especially long when you have to stand outside in the winter. And those grad students eating there help to make it even longer.



Front Row: Marilyn Wilson, jr.; Lois Klitzke, sr.; Connie Chapman, sr. (pres.); Claudia Regan, jr. Top Row: Jean Schissel, soph.; Sally

Brown, jr.; Vickie Grow, jr.; Gretchen Milksch, sr.; Betty Claussen, jr. (v.p.).

Exec and Legislative Councils Now Govern the WRA

The WRA Exec and Legislative Councils, replacing the WRA Board, were formed with the passage of the new WRA Constitution. The Exec Council (WRA president and vice-president plus appointees) is now the administrative body. The Legislative Council (hall and house presidents and GSB senators) is the new law making organization. The WRA has undergone change this last year for two basic reasons: first, change in order to let the WRA realize its potential in the university community; and second, change in order to modernize the WRA so that it can keep up with a

growing university and a fast moving world. A move from the Linden recreation room to Memorial Union provided the WRA with more office space and less isolation. WRA participation in university affairs is being increased by working on *Cadence*, a residence hall magazine, co-sponsoring a concert with the MRA, and holding a joint meeting of the legislative bodies with the Panhellenic Council. In addition, the Faculty Associates Program was started to promote faculty-student understanding, and officers have been working on a WRA conduct code.

Front Row: Kris Hanselman, soph.; Laura Wignall, soph.; Kathleen Verbugt, jr.; Betty Claussen, jr. (chrm.); Claudia Regan, jr. (sec.); Marty Templeton, sr.; Phyllis Dunn, sr. Second Row: Doris Strunk, jr.; Mara Mogensen, jr.; Val Westergard, jr.; Nancy Young, jr.; Marty

Stuntz, jr.; Sharon Burr, jr.; Roberta Meyer, sr.; Joanne Gronewold, jr. Top Row: Sylvia Cunningham, soph.; Judy Austin, jr.; Karen Rasmussen, sr.; Marty Anderson, soph.; Margie Schlemmer, sr.; Susan Ross, jr.; Mavis Bergsma, jr.; Susan Strait, jr.





WRA H.R.'s—Front Row: Mary Drish, sr.; Gail Blaser, jr.; Joan Elkin, sr.; Kathy Eden, sr. (supervisor); Ruth Shahan, sr. (asst. supervisor); Bonnie Birker, sr.; Helen Sharp, sr. Top Row: Chris Olson, soph;

Gayle Parsons, jr.; Ardyth Harris, fr.; Margaret Fischer, jr.; Susan Merkley, jr. Diana Berkland, jr.; Renee Drabek, soph.; Jeannine Ravlin, sr.

Birch Builds Blast Booth, Homecoming Display

Front Row: Marilyn Wilson, jr.; Joan Brandt, jr.; Laura Lakin, soph. (treas.); Janet Griggs, jr. (v.p.); Kathleen Verbugt, jr. (pres.); Mrs. June Main (hall director); Marsha Vroman, soph.; Nancy Platt, fr.; Candi Christiansen, soph.; LeDonna Fritz, jr. Second Row: Marcia Shimck, fr.; Elizabeth Gross, jr.; Jane Wiese, soph.; Mary Hughes, fr.; Sharon Yoshinaga, soph.; Sheila Malm, fr.; Nancy Griffith, fr.; Linda Hoepper, fr.; Jan Schultz, jr.; Twylla Warnock, fr. Third Row: Kathy Dettbarn, jr.; Eileen Hupp, jr.; Stephanie Schmitt, fr.; Marilyn Nielsen, fr.; Carol Trewin, jr.; Janet Oren, fr.; Jean Elliot, fr.; Beanne Hill,

fr.; Dianne Strobe, jr.; Lois Hugins, fr.; Sharyl L. Robinson, soph. Fourth Row: Susanne Birdsall, fr.; Judith Henderson, jr.; IlaMae Stumpe fr.; Eileen Hill soph.; Mary Stanger, jr.; Karen Friesth, fr.; Malinda Hueter, soph.; Paulette Swanson, fr.; Betty Lou Hinrichsen, fr.; Marlene Blankenship, jr.; Yvonne Adams, soph. Top Row: Rosalie Vogelaar, fr.; Carolyn Smith, fr.; Shirley Scritchfield, soph.; Kay Woodson, sr.; Jeanne Baragy, fr.; Jean Stoll, fr.; Mary Heider, soph.; Debbie Murrell, fr.; Anne Hamilton, fr.; Cheri Avitt, fr.; Judy Welsh, jr.; Mari Ives, fr.





Front Row: Karen Bergstrom, soph.; Annabella Luttrell, fr.; Mary Mensina, jr.; Patricia Dean, jr.; Cheryl Adams, fr.; Cindy Rullestad, fr.; Janet Aske, soph.; Jeanne Swanson, jr.; Miriam Kaiser, soph.; Alice Bell, fr. Second Row: Geraldine Baker, soph.; Corrine Zils, fr.; Joanne Woodward, fr.; Sue Hamilton, soph.; Bonnie Chizek, fr.; Marcia Logan, fr.; Billie Findley, fr.; Sandra Smith, fr.; Nancy Brunsvold, fr.; Ann Hoover, fr. Third Row: Janice Decker, fr.; Marian Elling, jr.; Barbara Franklin, sr.; Jane Davis, sr.; Bonnie Corwin, sr.; Ann

Mueller, fr.; Cicely Galey, jr.; Margaret Bullard, fr. Linda Carlson, soph.; Martha Hodgkin, jr.; Marilyn Franklin, soph.; Catherine Gardner, fr.; Jana Hicks, soph.; LaJean Engquist, soph.; Rita Taylor, fr.; Sue Hass, fr. Top Row: Sue Price, jr.; Diann Dillon, jr.; Sally King, fr.; Mary Means, sr.; JoAnn Berd, jr.; Meg Mogenssen, fr.; Barb Boyts, fr.; Sharryl Meyer, jr.; Laurie Larson, fr.; Vickie Grow, jr.; Marci Honkomp, jr.

Front Row: Mary Baker, fr.; Shari Willrett, soph.; Nancy Stewart, fr.; Jan Young, sr.; Jodi Stanley, soph.; Jan Schroeder, jr.; Sue Pulis, soph. Second Row: Maurine Foster, sr.; Dana Munger, soph.; Marylou McClure, fr.; Marcia Hart, fr.; Marianne Bazata, soph.; Carol

Schroeder, soph.; Stephanie Burr, fr. Top Row: Jane Storey, fr.; Pamela Townsend, soph.; Carolyn Merrill, soph.; Paulette Frey, fr.; Erma Johnson, fr.; Laurie Lancaster, fr.; Jean Hunt, soph.; Diane Eggers, soph.



Freeman Continues Support of Foster Phillipine Child



Front Row: Susan Strait, jr. (pres.); Sandra Peterson, soph. (treas.); Carolyn Riley, jr. (corr. sec.); Nancy Hanstead, jr. (v.p.); Miss Dorothy D. Rambo (house director); Betty Schultz, soph. (rec. sec.); Sue Johnson, soph.; Patricia Williams, jr.; Lois Klitzke, jr. Second Row: Nancy Osborn, fr.; Judy Kalbach, soph.; Mary Linch, soph.; Jolene Johnson, fr.; Diana Buzzetti, fr.; Ann Dow, soph.; Barbara Adams, fr. Third

Row: Mary Ann Ebbing, soph.; Harriett Horn, fr.; Janet Robinson, soph.; Ann Bell, jr.; Marsha Hubacher, jr.; Peggy Riley, fr.; Jacki Reeves, fr. Top Row: Ruth Kratochvil, fr.; Sue Ross, soph.; Judy Garms, jr.; Jo Townsend, soph.; Maureen Stainbrook, soph.; Sharon Nourse, fr.; Margaret Ann Seib, soph.

Front Row: Mary Wood, fr.; Janice Sidles, soph.; Myra Kray, soph.; Lenore VanSanten, fr.; Marilyn Bean, soph.; Sandra Miesse, fr.; Betty Bleich, fr.; Ann Bridenstine, fr. Second Row: Jean Paris, soph.; Carol Kruse, soph.; Kathy Meyer, fr.; Phyllis Port, soph.; Kathy Walstrom, fr.; Jean Thompson, fr.; Kjella Reseland, sr.; Sue Elsen, fr. Third Row: Marilyn Wallen, soph.; Deborah Eagen, fr.; Lyn Stahl-

hut, fr.; Cecilie McDonald, fr.; Mary Leake, soph.; Susan Anderson, fr.; Margardt Nicodemus, fr.; Lillian Thomas, soph.; Cassandra Hibner, fr. Top Row: Becky Weidauer, fr.; Mary Mrachek, soph.; Jane Bowerman, fr.; Marilyn Moore, soph.; Doris Calonder, fr.; Karleen Sachse, fr.; Marlene Wright, soph.; Mary Halsey, fr.





Front Row: Shirley Johnson, soph.; Penny Kalinich, fr.; Linda Budlong, fr.; Virginia Cook, soph.; Cynthia Laird, fr.; Charlotte Searls, soph.; Pat Hartvigsen, fr.; Karen Malmberg, jr. **Second Row:** Sharon Gould, fr.; Phyllis Rosenwinkle, sr.; Patricia Stokes, sr.; Carol Clifton, soph.; Glenda Heins, sr.; Donna Biddle, fr.; Charmaine Reece, soph.; Nancy Webb, fr. **Third Row:** Darla Siebrecht, fr.; Elaine Ann Hayes, soph.;

Lois Eichhorn, fr.; Sheri Ramus, sr.; Carolyn Cotton, soph.; Marcia Polthast, soph.; Jo Cox, fr.; Sharron Raner, jr. **Top Row:** Nancy Sorensen, fr.; Mary Varum, soph.; Dortha Heide, fr.; Elizabeth Kunau, jr.; JoAnn Livermon, soph.; Carol Dragisic, soph.; Sandra Simpson, fr.; Cheryl Christensen, soph.

Welch Builds Prize-Winning Display for Homecoming

Front Row: JoAnne Robie, soph. (treas.); Permilla Edgington, jr.; Karen Rasmussen, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Katherine Meyer (house director); Joyce Nichols, jr. (v.p.); Joyce Seanson, soph., (sec.); Debra Dougherty, soph. **Second Row:** Sheryl Persinger, soph.; Janet Johnson, fr.; Dorene Funk, soph.; Gretchen DeBoer, soph. Linda Brinkman, soph.; Barbara Donelson, soph.; Carolyn Padley, soph.; Jacquelyn Bowsby, fr. **Third Row:** Deborah Chivers, soph.; Janet Medberry, fr.; Jackie

Craven, fr.; Julie Lein, fr.; Janice Fitzgerald, jr.; Jan Smith, jr.; Janice Mouw, jr.; Esther Miles, soph. **Fourth Row:** Meredith Lundquist, fr.; Barb Hug, soph.; Jana Johnston, fr.; Gail Anderson, fr.; Sally Graert, fr.; Mary Bauder, soph.; Glenda Jefferis, soph.; Mary Miller, fr. **Top Row:** Dorothy Latham, fr.; Vivian Nuss, jr.; Barb Dickes, fr.; Jacquelyn James, soph.; Barb Ehlers, jr.; Pam Gaydos, soph.; Melanie Derr, fr.; Charlotte Stanley, fr.; Sharyn Manlove, fr.





Front Row: Judy Bernhardt, fr.; Mary Drury, fr.; Paula Hopkins, fr.; Bev Collen, fr.; Susan Feamster, sr.; Beth Burns, soph.; Linda Huisman, sr. Second Row: Linda Hansen, fr.; Sue Rees, fr.; Kathy Kramer, fr.; Diana Westbrook, fr.; Barbara Kahree, fr.; Christine Evans, fr.; Maribeth Maudsley, fr.; Ruth Lacock, fr. Third Row: Mary Mitchell, sr.; Nancy Hamilton, fr.; Rochelle Borchers, fr.; Diane Woodin, sr.; Laura Lewis, fr.; Linda Winegard, fr.; Marilyn Evans, soph. Fourth

Row: Margaret Marsh, fr.; Becky Herring, soph.; Judy Kothenbeutel, soph.; Nancy Loyd, fr.; Susan Peet, fr.; Nancy Chasteen, fr.; Linda McCrea, fr.; Suzanne Summy, soph. Top Row: Kathie Schmeidel, soph.; Elaine Anderson, soph.; Judy McNulty, sr.; Barbara Brown, fr.; Linda Lynch, fr.; Susan Sage, fr.; Carol Peterman, fr.; Mary Tomlanovic, fr.; Linda Owens, soph.; Mary Getting, fr.

Front Row: Mary Ann Stahr, fr.; Barbara Johnson, soph.; Joyce Marts, fr.; Brenda Eden, fr.; Carol Clausen, sr.; Charla Moye, sr.; Jourene Huehn, fr. Second Row: Jennifer Nordquist, sr.; Teresa Westphal, soph.; Donna Norell, soph.; Judith Noble, fr.; Marilyn Hacker, fr.; Carolyn Heimbuch, soph.; Jodi Myatt, jr.; Susan Denger, fr. Third Row: Jane Melners, soph.; Susan Berry, jr.; Mary Beth Matz, soph.; Sheryl Stanley, sr.; Clarice Hogberg, fr.; Doris Boge, fr.; Sue Ship-ton, fr.; Marilyn Brown, jr.; Nancy Willits, fr. Fourth Row: Caroline

Butler, fr.; Susan J. Hinkle, sr.; Virginia Highfield, fr.; Barbara Henderson, soph.; Linda LeMaster, fr.; Dianne Replagle, soph.; Pat Vedder, fr.; Kathy Schroeder, fr.; Ann Luther, jr.; Sue Schwitters, fr. Top Row: Margaret Main, sr.; Beth Collison, fr.; Sue TeWalt, soph.; Linda Cooper, fr.; Carolyn Parker, sr.; Susan Bachel, soph.; Katherine Wailes, sr.; Vena Rossmann, fr.; Sue Ann Sauter, soph.; Lynnette Stanek, soph.; Joyce Moeller, fr.



Renovation Begins; 103 Barton Women Move to Maple



Front Row: Rosemary Halter, sr.; Nancy Houseman, jr.; Pamela Barger, soph.; Nancy Schomberg, jr. (sec.); Susan Ross, jr. (press.); Sue Kovacic, soph. (v.p.); Sharon Davis, soph. (treas.); Jan Soehl, soph.; Carol Harper, soph. **Second Row:** Christine Wehrman, fr.; Karen Lewis, fr.; Mary Duncan, soph.; Lela Wallace, fr.; Madeleine Grieve, jr.; Arlene Ludwig, jr.; Florence Swartz, fr.; Patricia Palmer, soph.; Shirley Smith, fr.; Patricia Alford, sr. **Third Row:** Janis Ruesegger, fr.; Judy Cole, fr.; Michelle Osborn, soph.; Mary Wilson, jr.; Trudy John-

son, jr.; Debbie Eimen, fr.; Barbara Gerber, fr.; Sandy Sleezer, jr.; Betty Peterson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Jean Ellson, fr.; Mary McCarty, fr.; Betty Thoreson, soph.; Theresa Hanrahan, jr.; Vicky Walsh, fr.; Sara Lilienthal, fr.; Jane Reid, Jr.; Carol Sheehan, soph.; Kay Priborsky, fr.; Susan Head, fr.; Penelope Brown, fr. **Top Row:** Jane Peterson, soph.; Susan Ludwig, fr.; Lynnette Ohl, fr.; Cynthia Prendergast, fr.; Sheryl Schroeder, fr.; Barb Wright, fr.; Sandy Daugard, fr.; Denise Grundemeier, soph.; Barb Lundy, soph.; Sue Rudi, fr.

Front Row: Karla Hill, soph.; Monica Munyer, soph.; Linda Kruse, jr.; Karma Hill, soph.; Patricia Best, fr.; Elaine Reynolds, jr.; Sue May, jr.; Christine Clary, jr.; Marjory Dunn, sr. **Second Row:** Carol Chamberlain, fr.; Judy Tonda, soph.; Mary Gay Christiansen, fr.; Karen Jensen, fr.; Sherry Posegate, jr.; Susan Murray, fr.; Joyce Bayliss, soph.; Ruth Schoepfner, soph.; Carolyn Skene, fr. **Third Row:** Kristin

Carl, fr.; Trudy Sohleder, fr.; Nancy Davis, soph.; Marianne Newell, jr.; Linda Knittig, fr.; Linda Jensen, soph.; Nancy Reneau, fr.; Brenda Krull, fr.; Margaret Hood, fr. **Top Row:** Mary Ann Sellers, fr.; Margi Christianson, soph.; Carolyn Palmer, sr.; Judy Gilbert, fr.; Shirlee DellaPenna, jr.; Doreen Reding, soph.; Paula Boland, jr.; Ruth Hardin, soph.; Janet Junge, fr.



Lyon Sells at Blast Auction, Enters Varieties Girls



Front Row: Janet Schroeder, jr.; Barbara C. Gunderlach, soph.; Linda Sprecher, soph.; Kate Douglas, jr.; Margie Schlemmer, sr. (pres.); Donna Delfs, jr. (v.p.); Pamela Johnson, jr. (treas.); Marjorie Kinney, soph. Second Row: Donna Denker, jr.; Linda Kniegge, sr.; Sherry Ramsey, fr.; Marjie Eastlack, fr.; Mary Schramm, jr.; Jane Anderson, soph.; Susan Dunning, jr.; Rosemary Kelly, soph. Third Row: Linda Stauffer, fr.; Judy Klaus, sr.; Janet Swan, jr.; Joan Hansen, fr.; Diana Frankner, jr.; Alexa Clemens, sr.; Susan Mickelson, fr.; Vicki Wuesten-

berg, jr.; Sharyn Bean, fr.; Ann Martens, fr. Fourth Row: Virginia Felton, soph.; Nancy Kupke, soph.; Theresa Porto, fr.; Judith A. Rasmus, jr.; Kathy Kelly, fr.; Barbara Clark, jr.; Sarah Simington, fr.; Janet Nelson, soph.; Linda McCallum, fr. Top Row: Karen Kunsy, jr.; Berrie Lee, soph.; Carol Marlow, sr.; Kathy Zmolek, soph.; Nancy Lynn Johnson, fr.; Nancy King, fr.; Naomi Dannelson, soph.; Connie Chapman, sr.; Carol Goodman, soph.

Front Row: Virginia Elliott, sr.; Sara Thoms, jr.; Delpha Thedens, sr.; Julie Thompson, sr.; Phyllis McElheney, soph.; Marg Mogensen, jr.; Linda Kasperbauer, soph.; Elizabeth Williams, jr. Second Row: Ona Mickle, fr.; Leslie Washburn, soph.; Sally Robertson, fr.; Wendy Calderwood, soph.; Rosa Copenhaver, sr.; Grace Ann Powers, fr.; Kathy Emmert, soph.; Jess Fern, fr.; Iala Janssen, sr. Third Row: Colleen Ulthe, sr.; Pat Boyle, fr.; Kathy Barta, soph.; Theresa Janikowski,

fr.; Susie Herrick, fr.; Jeanne Larson, fr.; Loris Sprecher, sr.; Patricia Wampler, sr.; Barbara Masee, fr.; Barbara Hamilton, fr. Top Row: Vicky Buchan, soph.; Nora VanDyck, fr.; Jann Deitchler, sr.; Peggy Powell, sr.; Julie Schulz, soph.; Julie Anderson, soph.; Margaret Archibald, soph.; Connie Kimrey, fr.; Mary Meis, fr.; Mary Ellen Radway, soph.; Nancy Sherman, jr.



Elm Hall Divides Into Houses as Part of New System



MERCHANT—Front Row: Diane Gartner, sr.; Susan Merkley, jr. (head resident); Sharon Cheely, fr. (sec.); Bonnie Harper, soph. (v.p.); Sharon Burr, jr. (pres.); Carol Towner, soph. (treas.); Diane Abramson, soph.; Adrienne Graff, jr. **Second Row:** Sandra Madsen, soph.; Eileen Larsen, soph.; Janice Agar, soph.; Kathleen Warner, soph.; Cathy Leo, fr.; Linda Barrett, soph.; Karen Hankamp, soph.; Enid Cheney, sr.; Ivy Moore, fr.; Barbara Gegner, jr. **Third Row:** Elzene Gourley, soph.; Nancy Pitstick, sr.; Joyce Davis, jr.; Jane Kuel, jr.;

Marti Carr, jr.; Roseann Joines, jr.; Barbara Armstrong, soph.; Ronda McKee, fr.; Kathy Dice, soph. **Fourth Row:** Linda Timmins, sr.; Sue Schnack, soph.; Mary Wheatley, fr.; Catherine Schwab, sr.; Marcia Main, soph.; Carol Stuekerjuergen, jr.; Judy Burckler, jr.; Sheryl Sandell, soph.; Linda Gray, fr.; Marie Wheatley, fr. **Top Row:** Barbara Wood, soph.; Jan Morgan, soph.; Sue Bolinger, soph.; Anna Haire, sr.; Linda Nelsen, soph.; Renee LaFontaine, jr.; Carol Pierce, soph.; Lorene Westerman, soph.; Cindy Shafer, fr.; Joan Livengood, fr.

McGLADE—Front Row: Marsha Heggen, fr.; Sandra Leith, fr.; Anita Smith, soph. (treas.); Carolyn Thomson, soph. (sec.); Judy Austin, jr. (pres.); Kathy Ogden, soph. (v.p.); Chris Olson, soph. (head resident); Terrill Wildin, soph.; Karlene Fischer, soph.; Linda Sodini, fr. **Second Row:** JoAnn Jepperson, soph.; Barbara Shirk, fr.; Penny Schmitz, fr.; Julie Rietz, fr.; Mary Larson, fr.; Lynnette Tomson, fr.; Susan Landureauux, soph.; Tracy Carter, fr.; Martha Beck, soph.; Diana Bortvit, fr.; Mary Schellhorn, soph. **Third Row:** Norma Christian, soph.; Cynthia Applegate, fr.; Carol Threlkeld, jr.; Marcia Schilling, jr.; Mary

Gilchrist, fr.; Jan Welterlen, fr.; Kay Rutherford, fr.; Paula Baker, fr.; Twyla Miller, soph.; Charla Kline, jr.; Margaret Meeks, jr.; Ann Sonerholm, sr. **Fourth Row:** Terri Baumann, soph.; Sue Peterson, fr.; Michael Silcox, fr.; Sherrie Grant, fr.; Carol Phillips, jr.; Chris Gathmann, soph.; Pam Gould, sr.; Sally McCreery, jr.; Diana Collins, jr.; Judy Nolte, fr.; Jo Muenchow, fr. **Top Row:** Mary Wahling, fr.; Rose Mary Erusha, fr.; Vicki Irwin, soph.; Sharon Altenhofen, soph.; Vera Smith, soph.; Diane Reiff, soph.; Mary MacPherson, jr.; Allison Carll, fr.; Linda Brandt, soph.; Janet Jordan, soph.





TURNER—Front Row: Mary Drish, sr. (head resident); Sheryl Rompot, jr.; Vicki Zimmerman, sr.; Donna Bollhoefer, jr.; Susan Redinger, fr.; Doris Strunk, jr. (pres.); Diane Helsel, jr. (treas.); Linda Anderson, fr.; Kay Jordan, soph. (v.p.); Pam Block, soph. (sec.). **Second Row:** Carol Dietz, fr.; Ardelis Brewer, fr.; Betty Jo Lovejoy, fr.; Barbara Horan, jr.; Jeanene Lundberg, fr.; Barbara Spina, fr.; Teresa Thede, fr.; Linda Myers, fr.; Vicki Davenport, fr.; Janet Rohdy, fr.; Kathi Storey, soph. **Third Row:** Linda Reinier, fr.; Connie Snyder, fr.; Sara Jane Christiansen, fr.; Margaret Gossard, fr.; Arlene Cox, sr.; Lois Ryon, fr.; Gail Vanderwerker, fr.; Linda Lambert, fr.; Tere Spence, fr.; Janet Leland, soph.; Terry Kutz, fr.; Dianne Dubridge, fr.; Karen

MILLER—Front Row: Marilyn Cox, fr.; Joan Geesman, fr.; Bonnie Birker, sr.; Mary Stuntz, jr. (pres.); Patricia Kemp, jr. (v.p.); Judy Aves, jr. (sec.); Susan Kimmel, jr.; Sandra Edwards, soph. (treas.); Sheryll Goecke, sr.; Caroline Hickey, fr. **Second Row:** Catherine Salak, soph.; Carol Wagner, jr.; Patty Dunshee, fr.; Janice Buck, fr.; Mary Lutes, jr.; Marion Snyder, fr.; Lisa Skebba, fr.; Marjorie Pfister, jr.; Sharon Nixt, jr.; Gayle Shallcross, fr.; Louise Andrik, jr. **Third Row:** Linda Williams, soph.; Linda Dinkel, fr.; Page Musick, jr.; Candy Ray, fr.; Judy Erickson, fr.; Mona Fye, fr.; Carol Wright, fr.; Marcia Doofe,

Wilson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Vicki Morrison, soph.; Beverly Barker, sr.; De Ann Balknap, soph.; Nancy Vorel, fr.; Rita Paderbaugh, fr.; Mary Westcott, fr.; Ann Rogers, fr.; Doris Young, sr.; Bobbi Lieberman, fr.; Judy Haug, soph.; Louise Brazzell, soph.; Diane Schwab, fr.; Melissa Mohr, fr. **Top Row:** Penny Schuckert, fr.; Barbara Baker, fr.; Judy Long, fr.; Lanae Amos, fr.; Mary Jo Wilken, fr.; Connie Simons, fr.; Elizabeth Larson, fr.; Linda Carlson, fr.; Cathy Elbert, fr.; Pamela Karasek, fr.; Kathy Brownlee, fr.; Susan Sheppard, fr.; Terry Bergvig, fr.; Jeanne Abrahamson, fr.; Laura Holt, fr.; Lola Harmon, sr.; Linda Thomas, soph.

fr.; Kathi DeLay, soph.; Mary Jane Verveer, soph.; Kathleen Colvet, soph.; Suzanne Septer, soph. **Fourth Row:** Judy Whipple, fr.; Gail Brink, fr.; Sharon Larson, jr.; Lavan Schroeder, soph.; Nancy Cravies, soph.; Paulette Suisinga, jr.; Janet Campion, jr.; Kathy Damman, fr.; Karol Montag, jr.; Jill Harmon, fr.; Lynn Susic, soph.; Joyce Harmon, fr. **Top Row:** Wanda Seymour, soph.; Nancy Walden, fr.; Andra Arendts, soph.; Marsha Scanlon, soph.; Marcia Rabe, soph.; Susan Simm, fr.; Mary Bengtson, soph.; Pat Hale, soph.; Claudia Brandt, soph.; Mary Hunzeker, jr.



Oak Has Houses, Head Resident System, Ditch in Front



DURIAN—Front Row: Nancy Soccerville, fr.; Linda Burton, fr.; Joyce Gallentine, soph.; Jeane Black, soph. (treas.); Laura Wignall, soph. (pres.); Helen Sharp, sr. (head resident); Karen Peters, soph. (v.p.); Donna Stineman, soph. (sec.); Cheryl Duncan, jr.; Bina Aggarwal, fr. Second Row: Pam Cerny, fr.; Bev Carmichael, fr.; Linda Rusk, fr.; Lynda Tompkin, soph.; Susan Pennington, sr.; Colleen Jay, sr.; Ann Defig, soph.; Jan Bartlett, fr.; Jane McIlrath, fr.; Janet Wait, fr.; Margaret Windsor, fr. Third Row: Barbara Lewis, sr.; Betty Carlson, fr.; Jeri Kothenbeutel, fr.; Carol Stark, fr.; Rosemary Corsiglia, soph.; Phyllis Stenstrom, fr.; Pat Dunn, fr.; Louise Paysen, soph.; Ann Steele,

fr.; Mary Nicklaus, jr.; Kathleen Doyle, soph. Fourth Row: Sue Morgart, soph.; Ann Carpenter, jr.; Jean Schissel, soph.; Diane Adams, sr.; Linda Bahney, soph.; Debbi Lowe, jr.; Sharon Nelson, fr.; Mary Ellen Malmgren, fr.; Jeanine Mautsby, fr.; Kathy Seaton, jr.; Peggy Allen, sr.; Camille Kalinich, fr. Top Row: Nancy Hoefele, soph.; Cynthia TenHagen, fr.; Diane Botts, jr.; Nancy Olson, fr.; Ellen Miller, soph.; Marion Strate, sr.; Linda Frazier, soph.; Glenda Collins, soph.; Martha Thompson, fr.; R. Ann Phillips, soph.; Ann Challes, fr.; Jacque Joy, fr.

FOSMARK—Front Row: Patricia Adams, fr.; Joyce Akers, sr.; Mary Watson, sr. (treas.); Maggie Fischer, jr. (head resident); Val Westergard, jr.; (pres.); Connie Macon, soph. (v.p.); Kathy Betz, soph. (sec.); Shirley Wilson, fr. Second Row: Linda Aschinger, fr.; Kathleen Casteel, soph.; Colleen Gaffney, fr.; Mary Louise Eldrege, fr.; JoAnn Winter, soph.; Darlene Kervin, soph.; Betty Jane Dubiak, jr.; Mary Jo Dolan, soph.; Carol Cage, soph. Third Row: Sharon Juergens, fr.; Diane Jensen, fr.; Sheri Jackowell, jr.; Marjorie Hines, sr.;

Sharon Anderson, fr.; Pam Stoner, fr.; Sally Jackell, jr.; Gail Brandt, fr.; Mary Pascale, fr.; Pamela Turriff, soph. Fourth Row: Ruth E. Dexter, fr.; Alberta Paysen, jr.; Thela Larsen, soph.; Barbara Brooks, fr.; Joan Pedersen, fr.; Lois Felland, fr.; Judy Davidson, fr.; Sue Isenberger, sr.; Sue Dunlap, fr.; Luella Sunderman, sr. Top Row: Sue Gurda, sr.; Audrey Johnson, jr.; Sally Brown, fr.; Marcia Valkenart, soph.; Janet McKee, jr.; Mary Schuetz, soph.; Susan Marriott, soph.; Linda Gleaves, soph.; Becky Schubert, fr.; Niela Kjar, sr.





KING—Front Row: Susan Hamm, soph.; Linda Fymbo, soph.; Sue Rosenwald, soph.; Peggy Fachman, jr. (v.p.); Diana L. Berkland, jr. (head resident); Joanne Gronewald, jr. (pres.); Carolyn Dahlgran, soph.; (treas.); Nancy K. Gibney, fr.; Judith E. Brown, jr. **Second Row:** Nancy Cox, fr.; Linda Stillwell, fr.; Julianne Molina, sr.; Nancy Wallace, soph.; Marg Maurer, fr.; Suzanne Hawk, soph.; Rosemary Petersburg, soph.; Mary Dunham, fr.; Margaret Kull, jr.; Ann Schroeder, fr.; Jeanne Snapp, fr.; Nancy Fehrmann, fr. **Third Row:** Donna L. Ambrose, sr.; Karen K. Schroeder, soph.; Patricia Gloyer, soph.; Joyanne Belluzzi, soph.; Linda Struve, soph.; Lyn Jackovich, jr.; Becky

Gilbreath, sr.; Barbara Breuer, jr.; Anita Stoffers, soph.; Linda Wilder, fr.; Holly Hansel, soph.; Suzanne Dockal, soph.; Karen K. Kampa, fr.; Nancy DeSmidt, soph. **Fourth Row:** Connie Thurston, jr.; Nancy Thomson, soph.; Angela Kusel, soph.; Nancy Levine, fr.; Pam Rennis, soph.; Diane Foote, fr.; Marsha Morrison, fr.; Pat Warrick, soph.; Lynne Eggland, soph.; Sue Martin, soph.; Mary Robinson, soph.; Harriet McCullough, jr.; Marilyn Hurst, jr. **Top Row:** Mary Lursen, fr.; Lynda Wagner, soph.; Jean Gilliland, Dawn Gordon, jr.; Joanne Verga, jr.; Kathy Willey, soph.; Linda Stephenson, jr.; Lynda Main, fr.; Debbie Lyford, fr.; Elizabeth Landers, fr.; Nancy Simmers, fr.

SIMS—Front Row: Nancy Meisenheimer, jr.; Chris Woehke, fr.; Verla Faidley, soph. (treas.); Gayle Tarsons, jr. (head resident); Ellen Hellman, soph. (sec.); Kristine Hanselman, soph. (president); Rosemary Sailer, soph. (v.p.); Judy Krueger, soph.; Marcia Cornwall, fr. **Second Row:** Linda Olsen, fr.; Judy Kellermann, sr.; Kathy Pas, fr.; Susan Rumbaugh, fr.; Nancy Mangold, fr.; Emily Harders, sr.; Susan Kennedy, soph.; Catherine Ewing, fr.; Cynthia Vaubel, jr.; Carol Miller, jr. **Third Row:** Racquel Miller, fr.; Christine Peterson, fr.; Patricia Newberry, fr.; Wendy Bickel, soph.; Sandy Farrell, soph.; Susan Un-

derhill, fr.; Elizabeth Watts, fr.; Jean Murphy, fr.; Sue Ritchie, soph.; Beverly Miller, fr. **Fourth Row:** Barbara Walt, fr.; Patricia Kummerfeldt, fr.; Judy Scott, fr.; Annette Swanberg, fr.; Cindy Tuttle, fr.; Heidi Bock, fr.; Connie Casteel, soph.; Marsha White, soph.; Mary Reideler, fr.; Holly Hendricks, soph.; Linda Fairbanks, soph.; Kathy Fairleigh, fr. **Top Row:** Sherry Schmelzer, fr.; Beth Henrichsen, soph.; Sara E. Peoples, soph.; Barbara L. Baker, fr.; Mary Hatala, jr.; Marcia Orr, fr.; Kathryn Storebele, fr.; Susan Sommer, fr.; Diane Best, soph.; Sandra Visser, soph.; Justina Bontty, fr.; Jo Whitney, soph.



WRA Scholarship Trophy Goes to East Linden Again



Front Row: Maggie O'Connell, jr.; Karen Pellett, soph.; Nancy Young, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Grace Peck (housemother); Loween Schroeder, soph.; Barb Nash, soph. Second Row: Pat Maher, sr.; Sue Hinstreet, fr.; Marilyn Long, soph.; Deena Dodge, sr.; Marcia Wright, sr.; Linda Gibney, fr.; Kathy Wolf, fr. Third Row: Kathleen Harrison, fr.; Mary

Schilling, soph.; Cynthia Sand, soph.; Nan Schroeder, fr.; Edith Briggie, soph.; Elaine Schnakenber, fr.; Colleen Cochrane, fr. Top Row: Jean Hedrick, soph.; Fae Erickson, fr.; Karen Cooley, soph.; Shirley Clampitt, fr.; Debbi Guthrie, fr.; Sandra Dickinson, soph.

Front Row: Carol Werderitch, fr.; Marcia Brown, fr.; Nancy Brink, fr.; Jean Dusil, soph.; Kris Blombren, soph.; Linda Pluta, soph. Second Row: Vicki Albright, fr.; Roberta Gibson, Jr.; Jane Shelton, sr.; Cynthia Walsh, fr.; Alice Lance, jr.; Julie Linn, fr. Third Row: Sue

Taylor, jr.; Theodora Swanson, fr.; Linda Self, fr.; Nancy Smith, jr.; Diana Myers, soph.; Donna Hollataz, sr. Top Row: Shirley Falconer, sr.; Deborah Ellis, soph.; Sharon Eklund, soph.; Karla Hadley, fr.; Sue Merkel, soph.; Mary Harms, soph.; Janet Eklund, fr.





Front Row: Glenda Newcomb, fr.; MaryJo Stafford, fr.; Mary-Lynn Barker, jr.; Janice Jacobson, sr.; Mary Ellen Pohls, sr.; Pam Coles, fr. Second Row: Virginia Garvey, soph.; Linda Lee, fr.; Connie Rempe, fr.; Nancy Johnson, fr.; Linda Anderson, fr.; Virginia Ellis, soph. Third row: Roberta McCauley, fr.; Marilyn Dimmitt, fr.;

Judy Danielson, soph.; Ruth Nadland, soph.; Lynn Jensen, jr.; Diane Tjaden, fr. Top Row: Vickie Young, fr.; Kathy Hofmockel, soph.; Gloria Winwood, fr.; Judy Gjordvik, soph.; Linda Hinsch, fr.; Mary Moyle, sr.

Front Row: Judy Miller, fr.; Jane Carter, fr.; Barbara Burr, soph.; Pat Wahler, soph.; Jean Kahre, jr.; Candy Hanson, fr. Second Row: Sharon Kassar, fr.; Barb Harryman, fr.; Merrie Sims, fr.; Jill Rife, fr.; Marsha Graeber, fr.; Jedn Baumgartner, soph. Third Row: Beth Swanson, fr.; Diana Painter, fr.; Kathleen Godfrey, soph.; Mary At-

wood, soph.; Linda Dial, fr.; Shirley Kittleson, Soph.; Linda Dingle, fr. Top Row: Susan Moser, fr.; Lee Groves, fr.; Mary Naig, fr.; Dianna Strock, soph.; Elizabeth Sisson, fr.; Kay Swanson, soph.; Susan Flint, fr.



West Linden Places Fourth in Campus Chest Points



Front Row: Jane Gathmann, fr.; Judy Hornor, fr.; Jennifer Crook, fr.; Jane Miller, sr.; Norma Sents, soph.; Charlotte Smith, jr.; Cinda Beighle, soph.; Cathey Forristall, soph. Second Row: Jan Mander-nach, soph.; Linda Ziegler, soph.; Susan Yeoman, soph.; Kathy Stauter, fr.; Janice Smith, soph.; Pat Livesay, soph.; Carol Davis, fr.; Judy Dake, soph.; Sandra Peck, soph. Third Row: Barbara Fer-

guson, jr.; Marilyn Lacoste, jr.; Jerrill Wildman, fr.; Jean Cairney, soph.; Linda Willeke, fr.; Jody Ebeling, sr.; Joyce Boylan, soph.; Joyce Bohlken, slpy.; Carol Nollen, fr. Top Row: Marcia Sperry, fr.; Nancy Barnett, fr.; Kathleen McKay, fr.; Pam Wilson, jr.; Barbara Schink, fr.; Sandra Schafbuch, fr.; Ann Lage fr.; Paula Postel, jr.; Linda Blake, fr.

Front Row: Linda VanKalkeren, soph.; Sue Vilas, jr.; Kathy Gulbranson, fr.; Barb Hinshaw, jr.; Trudy Garrett, fr.; Marie Paczkowski, fr.; Joyce Yoch, fr.; Phyllis Pearson, fr. Second Row: Jean Wiechman, soph.; Sue Rasmussen, soph.; Anne Ryerson, fr.; Kay Iversen, fr.; Marilyn Hempy, soph.; Carole Brown, fr.; Barb Swain, Connie Gordon, jr.; Joyce Block, jr. Third Row: Melanie Leshar, jr.; Sharon

Rogers, soph.; Alice Irene Yates, sr.; Rebecca Price, sr.; Colleen Stivers, fr.; Mary Cartmell, soph.; Glenda Thiekling, soph.; Darla Rahfeldt, fr.; Linda Parkhurst, jr.; Barb Barnhouse, fr. Top Row: Mar-leen Meyer, jr.; Julia Orr, jr.; Vivian Rodgers, jr.; Jan Erwin, fr.; Beth Seefeldt, soph.; Marsha M. Murphy, fr.; Judith Kemper, jr.; Caroline McLaughlin, fr.; Carolyn McGuire, jr.





Front Row: Ann Marie Clark, jr.; Becky Trevarthen, jr.; Rita Siek, jr.; Teresa Kosar, soph.; Susan Bier, sr.; Julie Amunson, soph. Top Row: Lynette Druivenga, fr.; Mary Renaud, fr.; Deborah Jane Wilson, soph.;

Suzanne Lange, fr.; Sharon Grimm, fr.; Elizabeth Moore, fr.; Nancy Krauss, jr.

Front Row: Pam Walker, fr.; Stephanie Hunter, fr.; Diane Wake, jr.; Mrs. Claribel Larson (hall director); Martha Templeton, sr. (pres.); Jan Worthan, soph. (sec.); Marlene Pederson, soph. Second Row: Judy Jahnke, soph.; Cathy Croskey, jr.; Beverly Wetteland, sr.; Saundra Willemssen, soph. (treas.); Jane Funke, soph.; Patricia Brady,

jr. (v.p.); Karen Keller, soph. Third Row: Janet Barfels, fr.; Mary Jo Baker, fr.; Susan Temme, soph.; Laura McQuown, fr.; Sandra Werner, fr.; Becky Zwicky, fr.; Marlys Helkenn, fr.; Sue Banker, soph. Top Row: Patricia Mortensen, jr.; Mary Campbell, jr.; Janice Jordahl, jr.; Kathy Younie, fr.; Sue Oard, fr.; Gloria Fleming, soph.; Barb Brogan,





ROBERTS—Front Row: Eileen Grimmius, fr.; Sandee Hiller, fr.; Sara Riser, fr.; Sheryl Curtiss, soph.; Loretta Miller, jr.; Jane Mobley, fr.; Mary Jo Hyler, jr.; Linda Kinsinger, fr. Second Row: Vicki Buswell, fr.; Gloria Van Gundy, fr.; Carole Bartelma, fr.; Cathy Harper, fr.; Delores Kroger, soph.; Dianne Persinger, jr.; Merilee Schmidt, jr.; Dolores Purdum, fr.; Pamela Walrath, fr. Third Row: Sherrill Banks,

sr.; Jaynee Franklin, fr.; Joan Dvorak, fr.; Susan Knowlton, fr.; Linda Madden, soph.; Shari Newman, fr.; Marcia Powell, jr.; Judith Taylor, sr. Top Row: Kathryn Cooper, fr.; Barbara Barnes, jr.; Janis Keeney, jr.; Marcia Kolenbrander, jr.; Mary Swaby, fr.; Linda Payton, soph.; Marilyn Lawson, sr.; JoAnn Eicheid, soph.; Donna Snyder, soph.; Dianne Waterhouse, soph.

ROBERTS—Front Row: Patricia Park, soph.; Mary Kay Madsen, soph.; Kathleen Wormley, jr. (v.p.); Mavis Bergsma, jr. (pres.); Mrs. Etha Morlan (hall director); Mary Ann Jaeger, jr. (treas.); Gloria Neal, jr. (sec.); Susan Youngeman, jr. (asst. housemother). Second Row: Linda Beyer, sr.; Connie Beermann, soph.; Nancy Carlson, soph.; Sally Andersen, soph.; Janey Twedt, fr.; Sandra Knowlton, fr.; Shirley Hiller, sr.; Nancy Price, fr.; Lorna Randolph, fr. Third Row: RoseAnn Hargrafen,

soph.; Chelly Mort, fr.; Nancy Steva, fr.; Nancy Jackson, fr.; Ann Spencer, fr.; Judith Steenhoek, jr.; Ellen Carnwath, jr.; Vicky Harris, soph.; Veralee Dietz, fr. Top Row: Martha Schoefer, fr.; Marcia Anderson, soph.; Sonia Rietrich, jr.; Barbara Kixmiller, soph.; Sheryl Olenius, soph.; Jane Kunkleman, fr.; Karen Fenney, jr.; Shirley Ferris, soph.





ROBERTS—Front Row: Jarjan Borlin, soph.; Nancy Neubauer, fr.; Pat Reedy, fr.; JoAnne Barbee, fr.; Suzanne E. Wiseman, soph.; Nancy S. Chase, fr.; Jean McReynolds, jr.; Cheryl Hall, fr. Second Row: Elaine C. Hamilton, soph.; Terrie Thompson, fr.; Cindy Lord, fr.; Lynette Jones, fr.; Connie Ray, fr.; Jeannine Wolford, fr.; Marsha Elgin, fr.; Marti Oburn, fr. Third Row: Drenda VanWyhe, fr.; Margaret Smith,

fr.; Suzette Moore, fr.; Diana Clark, soph.; Karen K. Godbersen, soph.; Rebecca O. Okoh, soph.; Judith Gordon, fr.; Jane Naylor, fr. Top Row: Sue Stout, jr.; Myrna L. Sorenson, sr.; Diana Stuart, fr.; Ann Jacobson, soph.; Rita Tanner, fr.; Sara Stainbrook, fr.; Cindy Hogen-dorn, soph.; Sandy Burmester, jr.; Phyllis Peterson, soph.

ROBERTS—Front Row: Gretchen C. Miksch, sr.; Barbara C. Pleuss, jr.; Maureen J. Johnson, soph.; Sandra S. Culp, fr.; Kathy Cairns, fr.; Nancy Baltisberger, fr.; Kathy Alleman, soph. Second Row: Sheryl L. Cronbaugh, fr.; Julia E. Blythe, soph.; Janet A. Swanson, fr.; Diane M. Blasius, fr.; Sue L. Blow, fr.; Janice Teske, jr.; Helen L. Dunn, fr.; Nancy Hummel, fr. Third Row: Patricia A. Stevens, fr.; Sandra

S. Schulte, sr.; Jeanie S. Frazee, soph.; Pam Risvold, fr.; Pat Badtke, soph.; Carol Stieler, jr.; Donna Hahn, jr.; Michele Burr, jr. Top Row: Linda S. Schnulle, fr.; Sara S. Hunting, soph.; Barb Kennon, soph.; Bobbi Fautch, fr.; Jan Bruce, fr.; Cathy Hardell, fr.; Joann Swason, soph.; Beverly Rupp, soph.



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NELSON—Front Row: Ardyth Harris, sr. (head resident); Jean Owens, soph. (sec.); Martha Anderson, soph. (pres.); Elmer Schwieder (associate); Pannelle Bruce, soph. (treas.); Nancy Shepard, soph.; Janet Bright, soph. (v.p.). Second Row: Deanna Kaulay, soph.; Barb Gadow, jr.; Barb Conner, fr.; Debra Emery, fr.; Sue Sievers, soph.; Nedra Herr, jr.; Vicki Meyer, fr.; Debby Schmidt, fr. Third Row: Mary

Lorensen, fr.; Elizabeth Scott, jr.; Roberta Barnes, soph.; Nancy Havar, jr.; Joanne Clarquist, soph.; Mary Weber, fr.; Sallie Oldham, fr.; Sue Drader, fr. Top Row: Joanne M. Nowick, fr.; Rosalee M. Illg, soph.; Darla M. Jackson, soph.; Bonny A. Noble, fr.; Alexandra Martin, fr.; Margene Bower, soph.; Carolyn Parry, soph.; Katherine Pohl, soph.; Linda Hand, soph.; Paula Petersen, jr.

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Diana G. Stewart, soph.; Nancy Lynn O'Neil, jr.; Margaret J. Halsey, soph.; Bonnie J. Schuler, fr.; Karen K. Chalfant, soph.; Linda L. Gifford, fr. Top Row: Suzanne M. Kubik, jr.; Kathy A. Andrews, sr.; Lois Nuehring, jr.; Kay Purdy, soph.; Beverly A. Stout, fr.; Lynda I. Kelsey, jr.; Mary Ellen Maurer, jr.; Jeannene I. Wright, jr.; Jane M. M. Siebersma, fr.; Patricia Larsen, jr.





TILDEN—Front Row: Joan Elkin, sr. (head resident); Sylvia Cunningham, soph. (pres.); Marilyn Baumann, soph. (v.p.); Patricia Noe, soph. (sec.); Patricia Moeller, sr. (treas.); Patricia Weipert, soph.; Nancy Garwood, soph. Second Row: Susan Cloud, soph.; Mary H. Rogers, jr.; Suzan J. Hays, fr.; Ruth E. Peron, fr.; Cheryl Spielman, fr.; Kathy Huffaker, fr.; Frances Bay, fr.; Lynne Luninger, fr. Third Row: Susan C. Matko, fr.; DeLane A. Weber, soph.; Nancy J. Burr, fr.; Susan M.

Cox, soph.; Cheryl Nissen, fr.; Elizabeth Gorham, sr.; Annette M. Ferand, fr.; Marge Shelton, fr. Fourth Row: Jayne M. Powers, soph.; Judy L. Geurts, jr.; Sharon C. Andersen, soph.; Connie L. Lance, fr.; Jane Wetzel, sr.; Alice M. Barnes, soph.; Janet K. Starla, fr.; Patricia J. Journey, fr. Top Row: Audrey E. Eckhoff, fr.; Sue A. Natvig, fr.; Cathy J. Schmitz, fr.; Judy A. Smith, sr.; Toni E. Sievert, fr.; Maureen M. McHugh, fr.; Joyce Klinger, fr.; Sara Garwick, fr.

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Hoffman, soph.; Donna M. Shivers, soph.; Sally L. Brown, jr.; Ellen A. Jeffries, soph.; Sharon L. Giesking, jr.; Erellynne Sue Cheers, soph. Top Row: Marjorie M. Wulf, jr.; Susan E. Untiedt, jr.; Bonnie L. Untiedt, fr.; Barbara K. Wheeler, sr.; Barbara J. Rexwinkel, fr.; Jeannine Ravlin, sr.; Janice McClellan, soph.





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Trent, sr.; Dennis Arp, sr.; Jerome Skeers, sr.; Arnie Fischer, sr.; Jack Rayman, sr.; James Palmer, sr. Fourth Row: Ray Pleak, fr.; Dwight Wages, soph.; Jon Story, jr.; Mark Schultheiss, sr.; Michael Smith, sr.; John Waugh, sr.; Roger Winterhof, sr.; George Keiserm, sr.; Steve Deer, jr.; Ken Phipps, sr.; Dave Grunig, sr.; Dave Binder, sr.; Dave Ford, sr.; Dale Fisher, sr. Top Row: Arlan Emmert, jr.; Ed Cable, jr.; John Maline, sr.; Richard Baird, soph.; William Evans, sr.; James Eichhorn, jr.; Robert Bartels, sr.; Jerry Britten, sr.; David Lipp, sr.; Wayne Heobner, sr.; John Clayburg, jr.; Wayne Fischer, sr.; Dennis Underwood, sr.

MRA Executive Council Organizes North - South Split

Executive Council is the administrative body for the MRA. Every Sunday night the ten officers—president, internal and external vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, the activities, social, public relations and intramurals chairmen and GSB representative—meet to handle the affairs and specific programs of the MRA. This year's Exec Council was successful in changing the terms of house officers from early Winter Quarter to the

beginning of Spring Quarter. This winter they passed the split in the former association to create separate MRA's for the Friley-Helser complex and the Knapp-Storms complex. Three members represented Iowa State at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference which was held at Southern Illinois University. Five members attended a regional conference of this type at Oklahoma State.

MRA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row: Alain DeMars, jr. (intramural chairman); Wendell Speers, sr. (int. v.p.); Richard Goers, sr. (pres.); Carrol Henderson, jr. (sec.). Top Row: Robert Fligg, jr. (social chair-

man); Tom Ligouri, sr. (public relations); Roger Spotswood, sr. (treas.); Richard McKea, sr. (activities); James Parrish, sr. (GSB rep.).





NORTH MAIN CABINET—Front Row: Kenneth N. Hartke, soph.; Dennis E. Means, jr. (vice chairman); William A. Schalekamp, sr. (chairman); Neil R. Strong, fr. (parliamentarian); Russell R. Junkins, fr. **Second Row:** Dennis J. Donohue, soph.; Larry G. Felton, jr.; Richard A. Schroeder, jr.; Jerry W. Knoblauch, soph.; John Perlich, fr. **Third Row:** Gene

A. Meyer, jr.; Gregory C. Nelson, soph.; Donald C. Lee, fr.; James E. Turnquist, jr.; LaDon E. Grotjohn, sr.; Les Westphal, sr. (internal affairs). **Top Row:** Randy C. Rumery, soph.; Sam Steensen, soph.; David W. Rixe, soph.; Douglas Brown, sr.; Tom Webber, soph.



SOUTH MAIN CABINET—Front Row: William C. Kalkwarf, jr.; Gene R. McCurley, sr. (vice chairman); Jeff Sellers, jr. (financial affairs chairman); Tim Kovacic, sr. (constitution committee chairman); Steven M. Fly, sr. (internal affairs chairman); Dave Allbaugh, soph. **Second Row:** Paul Siemsen, soph.; Jack Lorenzen, soph.; Dennis Longnecker, jr.; Larry Davidson, soph.; David Clapper, sr.; Gary D. Van Engelenburg, soph.; Craig Claussen, soph. **Third Row:** Richard H. Fitzsim-

mons, sr. (parliamentarian); Kent D. Burroughs, jr.; Craig C. Hellyer, jr.; Richard A. Johnson, soph.; Terry Allers, jr.; Roger Solt, soph.; Ken Katzer, sr.; George P. Ruenitz, sr. **Top Row:** Dean I. Bartelt, jr.; Dan Hanisch, soph.; Jim Johnson, jr.; Duane R. Harryman, jr.; Harold Peyton, grad. (head resident advisor); Robert D. Evans, soph.; Timothy J. Hansen, jr.



Ayres - Knapp

Front Row: Larry Agler, fr.; Steven Byers, fr.; Phil Specht, fr.; Richard Schroeder, jr. (v.p.); Rex Carlson, jr. (head resident); L. Richard Griffiths, jr. (pres.); John Heider, fr. (sec.-treas.); Kenneth Vanderhoeven, fr.; Mark Stover, fr.; Aloysius Ting-Kai Lee, soph. **Second Row:** John Miller, fr.; James Carlson, fr.; Steve Kadaloph, fr.; Ronald Long, fr.; John Eveland, fr.; Ronald Mangels, fr.; David Clemen, fr.; Donavan Freeman, fr.; Steven Beaman, fr.; Wayne Banwart, fr. **Third Row:**

Edward Rike, fr.; Charles Cammack, fr.; Alan Vandekieft, fr.; Howard Stewart, fr.; Mark Nagle, fr.; Albert Hart, fr.; Richard Perry, soph.; Charles Wise, fr.; Alan Madison, fr.; Jim Smidt, fr.; Jon Butler, fr. **Top Row:** Steven D. Mainquist, fr.; Marcus G. Mundt, fr.; Kenneth J. Lininger, fr.; Larry A. Kudrle, fr.; Roger E. Bissell, fr.; Lynn A. Ryon, fr.; Kim Johnson, fr.; Paul Eby, fr.; Larry Peterson, sr.; Chuck Steffen, fr.; Allan Childs, fr.; Eldon Rahlens, fr.

Baker - Storms

Front Row: Dave Long, fr.; Dave Gruwell, soph.; Sam Steensen, soph. (v.p.); Dave Redmon, soph. John Adams, sr. (pres.); John Duffy, sr. (head resident); David Petersen, soph. (treas.); Don Warren, soph.; John VanDierendonck, sr. **Second Row:** Dale Schlak, fr.; Bob Wilson, jr.; Dennis Schaeffer, soph.; Terry Joyce, jr.; Jim Beenken, soph.; David Zeretke, fr.; Don Herrick, sr.; Tom Kapfer, soph. **Third Row:**

Jack Baker, soph.; David Birney, soph.; Gerald Truemper, fr.; Danny Stewart, fr.; Bob Moss, fr.; Jeff Crowell, jr.; Mark Duede, jr.; Steve Probst, fr.; Dan Dittmer, fr. **Top Row:** Dennis Churchill, fr.; Greg Smith, fr.; Jim Warriner, jr.; Gary Dutcher, soph.; Ted Sands, sr.; Bradford Wickerson, sr.; Joe Muff, fr.; Edward Semrud, fr.





Bennett - Friley

Front Row: Gerald Walker, fr.; John L. Donsch, jr. (treas.); Kent D. Burroughs, jr. (v.p.); Allen D. Orr, jr. (pres.); Darwin Schipper, jr. (sec.); Frederick R. King, soph.; James McRoberts, jr. (head resident); Jim Berg, jr.; Gary Colston, soph. Second Row: Jerome C. Macklin, fr.; Richard A. Caruth, soph.; Robert A. Steen, fr.; John L. Burrows, fr.; Bob L. Burns, soph.; Tim M. Freeman, soph.; Juan I. Palad, fr.; Donovan E. Augustin, jr.; Robert G. Bray, soph. Third Row: Edward B. McCutcheon, soph.; Steven S. Crandell, fr.; Stephen R. Harmon, fr.;

Daryl Nielsen, fr.; Robert Bartlett, fr.; Mark Wenzel, fr.; James Wallace, fr.; James Brenner, soph.; Stephen J. Stone, fr.; Ron M. Nelson, fr. Fourth Row: William Millen, fr.; David Kerr, fr.; Bertis Lohr, fr.; James Rummery, jr.; Henry Bokelman, fr.; Paul Dexter, fr.; Gary Lindaman, fr.; James Franson, fr.; Gary Yeager, jr. Top Row: Marion Copenhaver, fr.; Michael Bean, fr.; Greg McDonald, fr.; August Braaksm, fr.; Gary Kellogg, fr.; Roger Wiechert, fr.; Tim Oltrogge, soph.; Mark A. Wilberg, jr.

Bergman - Knapp

Front Row: Daryl D. Lamfers, fr.; Greg Ross, fr. (treas.); James L. Starr, fr. (sec.); Thomas Bachmann, sr., (head resident); Ronald Lien, soph. (pres.); Ben Miller, fr.; Denny Mauser, fr.; Carl Neifert, fr. Second Row: Thoman Brennan, fr.; Alan Wilcox, fr.; Orin Linden, fr.; Craig Elliott, fr.; Richard Roepke, fr.; William Bezdek, fr.; Gary Hightshoe, soph. Third Row: Doug Storlie, fr.; Patrick Loots, soph.; James Pieper, fr.; James Ford, fr.; Charles Flickinger, fr.; Bruce Janke, fr.;

Doug Kunkle, fr.; Steve McNeeley, fr. Fourth Row: James Kesling, jr.; Paul Queck, fr.; Steve Lee Johnson, soph.; John S. Gumm, soph.; Merlin Pfannkuch, fr.; Theodore Werimont, jr.; Melvin Wieben, fr.; Steve Pries, soph. Top Row: Mark W. Paar, fr.; William W. Pogge, fr.; Ronald W. Perkins, fr.; Larry D. Jensen, fr.; John L. Garringer, fr.; Richard B. Hoffman, fr.





Beyer - Friley

Front Row: Robert Schnack, soph.; John Lund, soph. (sec.); Robert Hanson, jr.; Dale Kiser, sr. (pres.); Francis A. Mulholland, sr. (v.p.); Gene Hassman, soph. (treas.); David L. Luscombe, soph.; John R. Moline, sr. (head resident). **Second Row:** Doug Carlson, fr.; David Hollenbeck, soph.; Robert Thorpe, fr.; Kirby Mohr, soph.; John Debner, fr.; Bill Davis, fr.; Paul Thoreson, soph.; Hal Miller, fr. **Third Row:** Steve E. Cornelius, fr.; Frank A. Risler, fr.; Nyal E. Hodges, fr.; Richard A. Peterson, fr.; James A. Schwartz, fr.; Stan E. McAninch, fr.; Steve

G. Henwood, fr.; John R. Milligan, fr. **Fourth Row:** Norman Farrington, fr.; James Kenney, fr.; Gordon Dreier, soph.; Gerald White, fr.; Stephen Kremer, fr.; Dennis Sweeney, soph.; David Schimph, fr.; Alan Koehler, fr.; John W. Hawn, fr. **Top Row:** Craig M. Marvick, soph.; Michael D. Nelson, soph.; Ronald D. Weller, soph.; John R. Buis, soph.; Eric W. Tisdale, fr.; Steve Ackerman, fr.; Mark Swartout, soph.; Paul Anderson, fr.; Greg Moore, soph.

Boyd - Storms

Front Row: David E. Sander, fr.; Glenn Kinney, sr.; Roger D. Winterhof, sr. (head resident); Alan D. Crow, sr. (pres.); Richard J. Heck, soph. (sec.-treas.); Jerry W. Knoblauch, soph. (v.p.); Howard Kimbrell, soph. **Second Row:** Carl Smith, soph.; Robert Roethler, fr.; John Wilkinson, soph.; Fred Bendinger, soph.; John Sittner, soph.; Larry Hauser, jr.; Keith Stamp, fr. **Third Row:** Gerardo Jaikel, fr.; James Cronk, fr.; Donald Wilson, fr.; Mike Ryan, sr.; Gary Holcomb,

soph.; Lawrence Lightner, fr.; James Barnes, fr.; Gene Paepke, soph. **Fourth Row:** Michael Cohee, fr.; Gary Papenberg, sr.; Steve Beatty, fr.; Tim Rodgers, soph.; George Bonnell, fr.; David Bentz, soph.; John Gildea, soph.; Steve Turner, fr. **Top Row:** Richard Holden, soph.; Ronald Evens, fr.; Ronald Monner, soph.; Richard Boesin, fr.; Dennis Fryar, fr.; Eddy Miller, fr.; Richard Svoboda, fr.; Roger Dahlin, fr.





Brown - Helser

Front Row: David C. Twedt, jr.; Richard S. Baldwin, jr. (pres.); Thomas L. McRoberts, grad. (head resident); Duane R. Harryman, jr. (ext. v.p.); John F. Zahner, soph. (treas.); James Sick, soph. (sec.); Don Knudson, soph.; Marvin Hooker, soph. (int. v.p.); Cletus Wander, sr.; Bruce P. Bickel, fr. **Second Row:** Charles Kroeger, soph.; James J. Brink, soph.; William H. Sick, fr.; Sam K. Doran, soph.; Jon E. Foley, jr.; Marvin TenClay, sr.; Phil Robinson, fr.; James Dean, sr.; Stanley Martins, soph.; Wendell Speers, sr. **Third Row:** Arnold Spangler, fr.; James C. Diefenbach Jr., sr.; Larry Petersen, fr.; Rex Friesleben, jr.; Ben

Wiese, sr.; Charlie Joyner, fr.; Vaughn Louis Paragamian, jr.; Glen Bente, soph.; Jerry Wayne Cole, jr.; Steven Schmalenberger, fr. **Fourth Row:** Randy Kuhlmann, fr.; Eddie Wiederstein, fr.; Dean A. Hutchison, fr.; Gene S. Trayer, sr.; Dave Wilson, fr.; Jon Rehm, jr.; Jim Davenport, fr.; Manfred Markham, fr.; Carl Esbeck, fr.; Charles Gilbert, fr. **Top Row:** Philip Pooley, sr.; Mike Kirar, fr.; Brian Newman, jr.; Earl Baderschneider, jr.; Roger Nolte, soph.; Jim Hannah, fr.; Mark Edwards, soph.; Patrick Pickett, jr.; John Greenwood, sr.

Caine - Friley

Front Row: Dennis J. Gustafson, soph.; Jerry L. Britten, sr. (head resident); George E. Adkins, jr. (sec.-treas.); Larry S. Johnson, jr. (pres.); Max A. Quaas, soph. (v.p.); Dennis R. Peterson, soph.; Maurice K. Dunn, soph. **Second Row:** Kendall K. Bussell, sr.; Donald B. Patterson, jr.; Michael A. Warner, jr.; Firman L. Schiebout, jr.; Robert A. Gilbert, fr.; William A. Chan, soph.; Jim W. Rabe, fr.; Philip A. Countryman, fr. **Third Row:** Dennis Johnson, fr.; John Schaaf, jr.; Duane Chaloupka, fr.; Dale McNeilus, jr.; Jim Pierce, fr.; Paul Schal-

ler, fr.; Kenneth Leiting, fr.; Richard Harves, fr. **Fourth Row:** Alan R. Boone, jr.; Richard T. Anderson, jr.; Charles A. MacKay, sr.; Arlan E. Freeman, fr.; Timothy L. Runquist, fr.; Rodney K. Wright, fr.; Kenneth L. Klopp, soph.; James H. Madill, fr. **Top Row:** Fred Wedemeier, jr.; Paul L. Tranter, soph.; Carl Rensink, jr.; Steven Loeffler, fr.; Edward L. Himmema, fr.; Randal W. Balderston, fr.; Larry G. Salter, fr.; Keith Tlopa, fr.; Daniel G. Catlin, fr.; Allan E. Watters, soph.





Carpenter - Helser

Front Row: Robert Hanna, soph.; Fred Jenkins, jr. (treas.); Art Phares, soph.; Joe Wich, soph.; Steve Legvold, jr. (v.p.); Robert Plueger, jr. (pres.); Dennis Underwood, sr. (head resident); David Wright, jr. (sec.); John Ridgely, jr.; Larry Hume, soph. **Second Row:** Steven L. Skinner, soph.; Dale L. Pierce, soph.; Terry Wm. Hobson, fr.; Larry Fletcher, fr.; Jim Saur, soph.; William McGinnis, soph.; William Moore, fr.; Eric Osen, sr.; Steven J. Fonda, soph.; Verlyn R. Larsen, sr. **Third Row:** Rich Marcordes, fr.; David Bowersox, sr.; Arlyn Nelsen, sr.; David Wheatley, soph.; Samuel Bernstein, fr.; Donald Perschau, fr.;

Benjamin Buehler, jr.; Carl Roxberg, jr.; James Larson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Samuel J. Bush, jr.; Warren Dunkle, jr.; Craig L. Kinsman, soph.; Dave Paisley, fr.; Francke Walberg, sr.; Stephen K. Berry, soph.; David L. Johnson, fr.; Michael A. Carpenter, fr.; Larry W. Cage, jr.; Jerome Fiat, fr. **Top Row:** Radger Larsen, soph.; Tom Cleveland, fr.; Arthur S. Mickelson, sr.; Robert Brewer, soph.; Mervin Downing, jr.; Darrel Peterson, fr.; Walter Jungbluth, soph.; Robert Sperry, soph.; Mike Plueger, sr.; Mike Kleemeier, soph.

Cessna - Friley

Front Row: William Moore, soph. (sec.-treas.); Richard Johnson, soph. (v.p.); Lynn Brown, jr. (pres.); Martin Allen, grad. (head resident). **Second Row:** Richard Freeman, fr.; DuWayne Snyder, fr.; James Kroesen, jr.; Gary Jones, jr.; Paul Mack, fr. **Third Row:** Denis Kuhens, fr.;

William Pfeffer, fr.; Duane Murken, fr.; Dale Bartelt, fr.; Steve Oehler, fr. **Top Row:** Martin Van Luyen, sr.; Warren Christensen, sr.; Sandorka Olah, jr.; Steven Zimmerman, jr.





Chamberlain - Friley

Front Row: Mike Connell, soph.; Robert L. Yelick, sr. (head resident); Roger Hunt, jr.; William C. Kalkwarf, jr. (v.p.); Robert Heithoff, jr. (pres.); Steve Pedersen, soph.; (sec.); Gary D. Thomas, soph.; Wilson Groen, soph.; Duane Neverman, soph.; Alan Langenfeld, sr. **Second Row:** David Radosevich, soph.; Sammy Sinram, soph.; David Warren, fr.; Michael Lindaman, fr.; Leonard Wallace, jr.; Allyn Weber, soph.; John Hemingway, soph.; Elmer Miller, fr.; Cliff Hinkhouse, fr.; Merle Renaud, fr. **Third Row:** Milo Eckles, sr.; Richard E. Schedtler, fr.; Gary T. Miller, sr.; Corwin D. Fee, fr.; Richard K. Anderson, soph.;

Thoman L. Moore, fr.; Robert J. Denson, fr.; Richard S. Fawcett, fr.; Marvin R. McGlynn, soph.; Ralph Croxdale, fr.; Patrick J. Craig, fr. **Fourth Row:** Jack Winkler, fr.; James R. Ashpole, fr.; Brent D. Johnstone, fr.; Thomas H. Jamison, fr.; Larry Tamm, soph.; David F. Groff, fr.; Robert L. Hayward, jr.; Neil Matt, soph.; Dave Rasmussen, fr.; Martin Hatteberg, fr.; Dennis Cunningham, fr. **Top Row:** Keith Brown, soph.; John Crees, fr.; Richard Price, fr.; Stuart Dykstra, fr.; Gary Brandt, fr.; Craig Cool, fr.; Richard Miller, fr.; Arthur Lillie, jr.; Richard Kvach, soph.; Larry Glick, jr.

Converse - Friley

Front Row: Brad C. Sweet, soph.; Brian E. Hicks, soph.; James W. Lamb, jr. (sec.-treas.); Roger F. Reppert, jr. (pres.); Jeff Sellers, jr. (v.p.); Edward Cable, jr. (head resident). **Second Row:** Norman E. Carlson, jr.; Jim W. Anderberg, soph.; Bruce Raasch, soph.; David Kerr, soph.; Richard L. Veit, soph.; John R. Hunt, fr.; Dave Wagner, fr. **Third Row:** Mark E. Boyken, sr.; Steve T. Ross, fr.; John M. Hunt, sr.; Ellis D. Tompkins, soph.; Lance J. Johnson, sr.; Thomas V. Groth, soph.; William C. Schnittker, sr.; Edward D. Armstrong, fr.; Terry

D. Schreiner, fr. **Fourth Row:** Glen Jackson, sr.; Michael C. Milligan, jr.; Tom D. Kelly, fr.; Charles D. Anders, fr.; Dean K. Knauer, soph.; Gary Vanee, fr.; Alan L. Runyan, sr.; Steven Hansen, fr.; Stephen D. Young, soph. **Top Row:** David W. Porter, jr.; Michael D. Maifield, soph.; Tom L. LaBron, fr.; Thomas C. Hopkins, fr.; Alan H. Haman, soph.; Paul A. Stadsfold, soph.; Douglas L. Bernhardt, fr.; Gary P. Risius, sr.





Coover - Storms

Front Row: Vance R. Jones, fr.; Larry D. Worth, sr.; Al W. Pudil, jr. (sec.); Stan D. Leeson, jr. (pres.); Robert D. Miller, soph.; Jim E. Turnquist, jr. (v.p.); Michael H. Youngman, sr. (head resident). **Second Row:** Terry L. Winterboer, soph.; Gary L. Roach, fr.; Robert H. Sieh, fr.; Vincent K. Wong, fr.; Howard H. Kagawa, fr.; Berton E. Oaks,

fr. **Third Row:** Ronald W. Cary, jr.; William N. Hugnet, fr.; Dan E. Schovrek, fr.; Joel F. Norby, fr.; Robert E. Kilbride, fr.; Arthur G. Bardwell, fr.; Douglas D. Dunn, fr. **Top Row:** Mark A. Satern, fr.; Tim D. Frevert, fr.; Dennis P. Phillips, fr.; Tom G. Subbert, fr.; Gary J. Woerdehoff, fr.; Steven W. Wilson, fr.; Dennis A. Heggen, soph.

Davidson - Helser

Front Row: Jack L. Taylor, jr. (pres.); James E. Oetken, jr., (sec.-treas.); James P. Schmeiser, sr.; Craig C. Hellyer, jr. (v.p.); Dudley Pankoke, soph.; James L. Sharp, sr. (head resident); Ronald J. Wagner, soph. **Second Row:** Dennis L. Russell, soph.; John S. Goode, fr.; Gale C. Baughman, soph.; Michael D. Redling, fr.; Lyndon K. Berkland, fr.; Mark R. Sunday, fr.; Richard H. Morris, fr. **Third Row:** Calvin A. Lyle, soph.; Keith A. Burbank, fr.; Allan R. Olson, soph.; Mike F. Hawkins, fr.; David G. Cooper, jr.; William G. Prescott, fr.; Ron L.

Prochaska, sr. **Fourth Row:** Gary E. Herzberg, soph.; Steve A. Isebrand, fr.; Jeffrey M. Walz, sr.; Joseph S. Webb, soph.; James F. Nash, soph.; Prentiss D. Wahler, soph.; Tim I. Walker, fr. **Top Row:** Steven J. Bilyeu, fr.; Bruce A. Turner, fr.; Jim C. Ausborn, soph.; Lyle E. Stallman, fr.; Roger J. Littlefield, soph.; William A. Burling, fr.; Dennis L. Schwerin, fr.; Stephen A. Weyl, soph.; Lawrence S. Grubisch, fr.





Dodds - Friley

Front Row: Steven J. Cerwinski, soph.; Eric Henderson, soph.; Larry L. Magee, jr. (sec.-treas.); Tom Prendergast jr. (pres.); Bill D. Beery, jr. (head resident); Dean I. Bartelt, jr. (v.p.); Kenny VanHauen, sr.; Craig L. Petre, soph.; Donald H. Poeschel, soph. **Second Row:** Don L. Kingsbury, soph.; Tim J. Fees, fr.; Robert E. Rowe, fr.; Howard L. Swain, jr.; Roger D. Hansen, soph.; A. Carson Toepfer, fr.; Gary J. Cloeys, fr.; James H. Larsen, fr.; David A. Krug, fr.; Garold K. Cohoon, fr. **Third Row:** John R. Grump, fr.; Norman D. Skadburg, soph.; David W. Johnson, fr.; Paul H. Gray, fr.; Russell K. Hagen, fr.; Leon K. Harms, jr.; Richard M. Clark, soph.; R. Curt Rice, soph.;

Arthur H. Moeller, soph.; Daniel R. Price, soph. **Fourth Row:** Michael D. Olson, fr.; Phil C. Windmann, fr.; Keith E. Nichols, soph.; Larry K. Sheppard, jr.; Daniel M. Herrig, soph.; Douglas P. Brown, soph.; Norman R. Kammin, soph.; Merle M. Anders, jr.; Michael L. Clark, fr.; Philip W. Huff, soph.; Paul A. Yochum, fr.; Michael E. Rennekamp, soph. **Top Row:** Arnold P. Jungers, jr.; William R. Fettes, jr.; David L. Olsen, jr.; Darwin R. Krebs, jr.; Dennis B. Puffer, jr.; E. John Camp, fr.; Bart L. Starr, sr.; Bruce E. Bailey, fr.; Gilbert E. Klefstad, fr.; Arlyn W. Perkey, jr.; Robert C. Millen, fr.; Dean H. Hauschildt, fr.

Elwood - Helser

Front Row: Phil Peiffer, fr.; Dave Grunig, sr. (head resident); Walt Kinnan, sr. (v.p.); Neil Harms, sr. (sec.-treas.); Larry Gelo, soph. Bill Fleming, sr. (pres.); Alan Peltz, sr.; Don Jotzke, sr.; Gary W. Schnieder, jr. **Second Row:** Mehmet Paksoy, sr.; Dale Dionne, fr.; Harlen Persinger, sr.; Gary Pullen, soph.; Greg Simon, fr.; Jim Finley, jr.; Edward Voss, jr.; Bruce McDonald, fr.; Steve Hedden, fr.; Carl R. Jacob, jr. **Third Row:** John Gabriel, soph.; Ronald Weuve, jr.; Terry

Stumme, fr.; Richard VandeVorde, jr.; Don Borcharding, jr.; Bob Cafey, fr.; Gary Kramer, fr.; Kent Zaiger, sr.; Mike Sloey, sr.; Les Stolte, soph. **Top Row:** John C. Wagor, soph.; Dennis R. Petersen, soph.; Mark Q. Brown jr.; Ray Leege, jr.; Bob Wych, fr.; Jerry Thompson, soph.; Craig Spear, fr.; Larry Swanson, fr.; Tom Koch, fr.; Merrill Anderson, fr.; Tom Schroeder, soph.





Fairchild - Friley

Front Row: Keith Hofmann, jr. (pres.); Craig Claussen, soph. (v.p.); Paul Walker, jr. (head resident); James Allen, soph.; Jack Harris, soph.; Larry Stevenson, soph. (treas.); Wayne Montgomery, soph. (sec.); Andy Moore, soph.; Jerry Brackman, soph. **Second Row:** Vernon McCormick, soph.; Kent Rogers, soph.; Fred Smith, soph.; Tim Corrigan, fr.; Jerry Ewing, sr.; Rand Powers, soph.; Bob VanWaaert, fr.; Dee Potsander, soph. **Third Row:** Tom Hess, soph.; Gary Wade, fr.; Alan Hill, fr.; Marvin Rockhold, soph.; Richard Finley, sr.; Rich-

ard Stumbo, jr.; Richard Grant, jr.; Jim Greve, fr.; Tom Anderson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Paul Thorp, fr.; Ray Gibeau, soph.; Ron Montlieth, jr.; Rusty Schryver, fr.; Steve Letse, fr.; Andy Shell, fr.; Fay Day, fr.; Bill Seterman, soph. **Top Row:** John Langerman, fr.; Richard Gallentine, soph.; Robert Aambooth, fr.; Craig Dreger, fr.; Richard Akeson, soph.; Dale Mahlin, soph.; Gary Dyer, fr.; Marilyn Larson, jr.; Morgan James, soph.

Firkins - Helser

Front Row: Dennis Bschor, soph.; Dennis Richey, jr.; Doug Ellington sr. (pres.); Dave Butterworth, jr.; Terry Allers, jr. (v.p.); Jim Ruble, jr. (treas.); Larry Stein, soph.; John Chevalier, soph. (sec.); David Lipp, sr. (head resident). **Second Row:** David Abbott, fr.; Michael McNamar, sr.; Rick Hein, soph.; Dennis Blumhagen, soph.; Steven Eaton, fr.; Phil Lander, fr.; Doug Cameron, fr.; Larry Zach, jr. **Third Row:** Glen Wade, fr.; Daniel Skelton, fr.; Bob Fouts, jr.; Dean Peyton, fr.;

John Huber, soph.; Roderick Hutchinson, soph.; Otto Clausen, fr.; Keith Booth, jr. **Fourth Row:** Ronald H. Priebe, soph.; Jim Roth, soph.; Dennis W. Peterson, jr.; James R. Acbrecht, jr.; William J. Gilchrist, soph.; Douglas G. Matheny, soph.; Samil Sermet, fr.; Dave C. Rothchild, jr. **Top Row:** Larry Miller, fr.; Ron Seipp, soph.; Richard Swanson, soph.; Keith Westenoof, fr.; John Hockspeier, sr.; Kenneth Tow, soph.; Robert Walker, soph.; Denton Woods, soph.





Foster - Helser

Front Row: Carl Stevens, soph.; Mel Allen, soph.; James D. Eichhorn, jr. (head resident); Dale A. Kubly, sr. (pres.); Verlyn Anders, jr. (sec. treas.); David Clapper, sr. (v.p.); Michael Comstock, soph.; Jon McCarty, soph. **Second Row:** Gerald Hansch, fr.; Gary Watts, jr.; Jim Hackney, soph.; Uduma Kalu, sr.; Dave Kremer, soph.; Lee Trimble, fr.; Jerry Paul, soph. **Third Row:** Robert L. Tometich, fr.; William Ward, soph.; Thomas G. Michael, fr.; Ronald L. Jalliffe, jr.; Robert

A. Snider, soph.; Bruce Beebe, fr.; Donald E. Sanftner, sr.; Dennis D. Etheredge, fr. **Fourth Row:** Dave Johnson, soph.; Roger Allen, fr.; David Crandell, soph.; Donald Fickel, sr.; Bryce Anders, sr.; Stephen H. Anderson, jr.; Theodore Wood, soph.; Ronald Brandt, jr.; Joseph Schaurer, soph. **Top Row:** Ron McHone, soph.; Thomas Barnes, fr.; Kent Bates, soph.; John Nepote, fr.; Dick Herbert, fr.; Rick Schlensener, soph.; Ron Wynkoop, soph.; Dennis Augustine, fr.

Franklin - Friley

Front Row: Randy Keil, soph.; Richard Anderson, soph.; David L. Lorrison, sr. (sec. treas.); Peter Bohn, sr.; Jerald L. Morrison, jr.; John R. Gockel, soph.; Howard Chatham, jr. (pres.); Richard Hadley, jr. (head resident). **Second Row:** Dennis Martin, soph.; Dale McDonald, fr.; Dennis Duer, fr.; Donald Kelsey, fr.; Richard Reppert, fr.; Tim Hufford, fr.; Charles Lore, soph.; Jeffery Dolan, soph. **Third Row:** Robert Gwinn, fr.; Richard Goings, soph.; David Stewart, soph.; Bob Thompson, jr.; Richard Gregg, fr.; Patrick Kwan, fr.; Leland Lubka,

fr.; Brian Hunter, soph.; David Knapp, soph.; Curt Freese, fr. **Fourth Row:** Warren J. Schaefer, jr.; Norman Crawford, fr.; Terry D. Brazeal, jr.; Duane Bowen, fr.; Allen Lone, fr.; Yick-Mone Lee, fr.; Bill R. Dayton, fr.; Roy McConkey, fr.; Don Tarson, fr. **Top Row:** Don Heller, soph.; Harvey Curtis, soph.; Rick Goos, fr.; Stephen Bennett, jr.; Stan Peterson, soph.; Paul Evans, sr.; Christopher Carey, fr.; Robert Summy, soph.; John George, soph.





Fuller - Knapp

Front Row: Donald Hemphill, fr.; Stephen Harder, soph. (treas.); Kenneth Hartke, soph. (v.p.); David Binder, sr. (head resident); Glen DeZeeuw, soph. (pres.); Dennis McNary, soph. (sec.); Walter Russell, jr.; Mark Ellsworth, soph.; Bruce Nodurft, fr. **Second Row:** Randall Bradfield, fr.; Dick Adams, fr.; Martin Smith, fr.; Bryant F. Booth, soph.; Larry Budde, fr.; Dennis Howe, fr.; Robert J. Beasley, soph.; Dwayne H. Zimmerman, jr.; Glen A. Riexinger, fr. **Third Row:** Willis VanRoekel, soph.; Ron L. Canfield, fr.; Mark R. Schoeberl, fr.;

Kenneth Bash, fr.; Steven Olson, fr.; David Ancell, fr.; Dennis Carlson, fr.; Stephen Popelka, fr.; Rick Jamesson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Dan Bakke, fr.; Doug Burmester, fr.; DeWayne Nelson, fr.; Graham B. Spanier, fr.; Michael Mason, fr.; Stephen L. Anderson, fr.; Alan Petersen, fr.; Terry Meier, jr.; Larry D. Shinn, soph.; Bruce Dougal, fr. **Top Row:** Steve Dunkerton, fr.; Jim Day, fr.; Bruce Enenbach, fr.; Tom Hull, fr.; James Shenk, jr.; Richard Peters, jr.; Richard Fee, fr.; James Turner, fr.; Russ Stead, fr.

Fulmer - Helser

Front Row: Monte Hammond, jr. (chm.); Stephen Simon, soph.; Richard Colgan, soph.; Michael J. Puff, fr. (head resident); Bruce A. Petrak, jr. (pres.); Tim Kovacic, sr. (v.p.); Lawrence C. Kinyon, soph.; Darryl L. Modracek, sr.; John L. Williams, sr. **Second Row:** Tom Cavanaugh, fr.; Michael Johnson, sr.; Ray Gustafson, fr.; Alan Bagan, fr.; John Barnes, fr.; Phil Edler, fr.; William Wise, fr.; Kenneth Dawning, soph.; Dennis Crone, fr. **Third Row:** Nicholas Frey, fr.; Duane Kruse, sr.; Dennis Pierson, fr.; James Snook, jr.; Theodore Meyer, fr.; Bill R.

Johnson, fr.; Ted J. Welch, soph.; Richard Hoveland, sr.; Thomas Kuettler, soph. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Mellem, soph.; Craig Patterson, fr.; Michael Noel, jr.; Dwight Burgus, soph.; Nicholas Brown, fr.; John Morse, sr.; Ronald DenHartog, soph.; Wayne Hill, jr.; Max Johnson, soph.; Gary Hayler, jr. (sec.-treas.). **Top Row:** Joel Markert, jr.; Phil Broussard, fr.; Jim Lohr, soph.; Stu Iverson, jr.; Baird Cook, soph.; William Edison, soph.; Richard Paulus, fr.; Leslie Fluckey, fr.; Don McGraw, soph.; Larry Hall, jr.; William Kruhm, soph.





Godfrey - Friley

Front Row: Dwight F. Dillivan, soph.; Arlan C. Emmert, jr., (head resident); Neil R. See, jr., (v.p.); Kazuo Fukuda, sr., (pres.); William L. Redenius, jr., (sec.-treas.); Terry G. Crossett, soph.; Byron Witt, soph. Second Row: John A. Kramer, sr.; Furland R. Theodore, fr.; Dan Wall, fr.; Dave Siefkas, fr.; Terry Lebo, fr.; Dale Hildebrant, fr.; William T. Gerdes, soph.; Donald R. Armstrong, jr. Third Row: Steven

W. Stall, soph.; Dale R. Port, soph.; John N. Wedeking, fr.; Dennis A. Fenn, soph.; Robert W. Sitz, jr.; Mike Stewart, soph.; John Lanning, soph.; Dick Eberhart, fr.; James Henderson, fr. Top Row: James G. Rittgers, sr.; Richard L. Egertsen, fr.; Dennis L. Esselmann, jr.; Wayne E. Sauer, soph.; Timothy D. Trotman, fr.; Richard D. Siems, soph.; Craig D. Mann, fr.; Galen C. Hoadjer, fr.; Richard M. Presto, soph.

Griffith - Storms

Front Row: Steven T. Munson, soph.; Duane L. Smith, jr., (treas.); James J. Kubala, soph.; Jeff B. Balcken, soph.; Don F. Dustin, jr., (sec.); Steve J. Healy, jr., (v.p.); Dale R. Fisher, sr., (head resident); James D. Rieck, soph. Second Row: James F. Hare, fr.; Burton H. Jordahl, jr.; Arnold S. Foudin, jr.; Daniel Kopp, fr.; Philip Robinson, soph.; Dennis K. Martin, jr.; Gene F. Dumstorff, soph.; Dennis D. Weisenborn, fr.; Roger L. Newell, soph. Third Row: Kenneth R. Richter, soph.; Steve Barwick, fr.; Michael Mathers, fr.; Lynn A. Schmelzer,

soph.; Tom Berglund, fr.; Gary Judd, fr.; Jon Hove, jr.; Dennis Frevert, fr.; Jim Spada, soph. Fourth Row: Brian T. Olson, fr.; Richard Flaugh, soph.; James Helt, soph.; Glenn Bugh, fr.; Gary Yuva, soph.; Stan Meyerhoff, soph.; Stephen Hallatz, jr.; Joseph VanDorn, jr.; David Graaf, soph.; Dave Walker, fr. Top Row: Thomas Calvin, soph.; Tim W. Petersen, jr.; Richard Murdy, jr.; Jonathon W. Brandon, soph.; William Einspahr, sr.; Floyd Lawrence, soph.; James McCracken, fr.; David L. Jones, soph.; Fred Lemmerhirt, jr.; Marvin E. Bunse, soph.





Haber - Helser

Front Row: James Nook, sr.; Robert Akins, sr.; Dean Fisher, sr. (sec.); Loren Lange, sr.; John Waters, jr. (pres.); Timothy Hansen, jr. (v.p.); James Schriber, sr. (treas.); Jerome Skeers, sr. (head resident). **Second Row:** Rex Manson, fr.; Kenneth Thome, soph.; Dennis Fuller, fr.; Charles Fay, jr.; Kenneth Bremer, jr.; Roger Main, fr.; Rick Cordes, sr.; Chris Bodensteimer, soph. **Third Row:** John Akins, soph.; Jerry Hardisty, soph.; John Walter, soph.; James Wienert, jr.; Jerry DeVries,

fr.; Ronald Keller, soph.; Kenneth McKee, fr.; Robert Wienert, soph.; Lynn Nelson, soph. **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Curries, soph.; Gerald Petersen, jr.; Jan Reese, fr.; Lon Crosby, sr.; Del Mercier, fr.; Gary Liedtke, jr.; Ron Bullington, sr.; Craig Conover, soph.; Rick Davis, fr. **Top Row:** Donald Dutler, fr.; Roger Crispin, soph.; Robert Freese, fr.; Christian Nygaard, soph.; Larry Gaffin, soph.; Wayne Freese, jr.; Russel Powers, sr.; Roger Brannan, soph.; Steinar Frosta, jr.; Duane Abbey, soph.

Halsted - Helser

Front Row: Phil Winborn, jr.; Robert D. Evans, soph. (v.p.); Gary Beadle, soph.; Rod Dunnick, soph. (sec.); Michael V. Mulvihill, sr. (pres.); Clifton P. Nielsen, sr. (head resident); Gail R. Dieleman, soph. (treas.). **Second Row:** Loren L. Gripp, fr.; Melvin Rice, fr.; Dennis Paulsen, soph.; Jon Leu, sr.; James Daywitt, soph.; Bill Bloudek, fr.; Michael Menning, sr. **Third Row:** Thomas L. Peterson, fr.; Robert Goddard, soph.; Colby C. Bowers, fr.; Charles A. Morrill, fr.; Wendell G.

Muller, fr.; Robert Dane, fr.; Alfred VanDeWalle, soph. **Fourth Row:** Dale Dahlke, fr.; John Teufel, fr.; Steve White, fr.; Gordon Klatt, soph.; Terry Smith, fr.; Stuart Bell, jr.; Ron Kallman, jr.; Marshall Mugge, fr. **Top Row:** Phillip A. Charley, fr.; Jack I. Sutcliffe, fr.; Mike K. Murray, fr.; Don J. Walter, fr.; John Haglund, jr.; Joseph W. Yedlik, fr.; Michael J. Fatka, soph.; David K. Glimme, sr.





Hanson - Storms

Front Row: David J. Parquet, soph.; George B. Trotter, sr.; Charles W. O'Neil, sr. (sec.-treas.); Terry L. Johnson, soph. (pres.); Neal K. Meyer, jr. (head resident); LeRoy G. Kruid, sr.; Gene A. Meyer, soph. (v.p.); Steven K. Schmidt, soph. Second Row: John Palmgren, fr.; Kenneth L. Klocksien, soph.; Richard S. Schierer, soph.; Wallace L. Taylor, soph.; Thomas H. Parker, fr.; Michael Kane, soph.; George V. Freidhof, fr.; Douglas A. Noe, fr. Third Row: Wade L. Mickesh, soph.; Donald D. Petersen, soph.; Stephen T. Kardel, fr.; Steve L. Hesson, fr.; David E.

DeJoia, fr.; Marvin W. McRell, sr.; Randall L. DeBour, fr.; Craig A. Hoeman, soph. Fourth Row: William K. Dobler, sr.; Steven Strong, soph.; Michael F. Casey, jr.; John Hall, soph.; Roger Bradbury, fr.; Terry Holst, soph.; Milton Rensink, sr.; Len Nieland, sr.; Frank Cushingberry, soph.; Peter Goodwin, soph. Top Row: Doran F. Tisdale, fr.; Paul R. Cooper, jr.; Jack Kinsinger, jr.; Paul M. Lange, fr.; Duane R. Lundberg, Michael J. Wiemann, fr.; Brook R. Schwartz, fr.; Lyle T. Hartling, soph.; P. Dan Stravser, fr.; Alan L. Britten, soph.

Harriman - Friley

Front Row: Jim M. Neppel, soph. (pres.); Jerry E. Madison, soph.; Dean W. Hoy, sr. (treas.); James R. Baker, sr.; William B. Baker, fr.; Ken L. Katzer, sr. (v.p.); Don L. Berry, sr. (sec.); Gene W. Hoy, soph. Second Row: John H. Ransom, fr.; James A. Berry, fr.; Jack I. Hughes, soph.; Bruce J. VanderKooi, jr.; Douglas L. Denton, sr.; Johnny P. Slattey, fr.; Garland S. Amunson, fr.; Stanford J. Eby, jr. Third Row: Alan D.

Hunter, fr.; George M. Keiser, sr. (head resident); David C. Shugars, sr.; Charles G. Smith, fr.; Robert C. Mahoney, soph.; Randall L. Overman, fr.; Robert W. Facer, fr.; Vaughn C. Pals, fr. Top Row: Joseph D. Link, soph.; Robert J. Paul, fr.; Robert D. Alton, fr.; Phillip A. McLain, fr.; Daniel L. Mineck, fr.; Bob H. Vandenberghe, soph.; Ted O. Nunemaker, fr.; Merle R. Witt, fr.; Dennis M. Jergovic, jr.





Jones - Helser

Front Row: David L. Ford, sr. (head resident); Kenneth F. Dolezal, sr. (sec.); Richard N. Fitzsimmons, sr. (pres.); Daniel J. Hanisch, soph. (v.p.); Richard L. Patterson, jr.; Michael J. McDermott, soph. **Second Row:** Martin A. Johnson, fr.; Fred J. Gourley, fr.; Noel R. Drewry, sr. (treas.); Douglas Foss, jr.; Robert Powell, fr.; Tom Wood, fr. **Third**

Row: Stephen E. Bass, jr.; Larry Curran, fr.; Ronald D. Krull, fr.; Thomas E. Hardie, jr.; Curtis R. Jones, soph.; Steven B. Granner, fr. **Top Row:** Robert G. Sommerfeld, soph.; Steve L. Binder, fr.; Jerry L. Alexander, fr.; Leonard A. Newman, sr.; Alan D. Nuehring, fr.; Richard H. Hitzhusen, soph.; Richard L. Carstens, soph.

Kimball - Friley

Front Row: David Fell, fr. (int. v.p.); Larry Kruse, jr. (sec.-treas.); Richard Burton, sr. (pres.); David Farber, jr.; Joseph Polito, Jr., sr. (head resident); Donald Goins, soph.; Dennis Longnecker, jr. (ext. v.p.); Larry Freymuller, jr.; Laverne Leistikow, soph.; Norman Klein, jr. **Second Row:** Gary White, fr.; Mike Beach, fr.; Ken Yaska, fr.; Mike Peterson, soph.; Carl L. Kolars, soph.; Dennis Lundgren, jr.; Terry Hart, fr.; Dean Longnecker, fr.; Dennis Ackerson, soph.; Gary Stevenson, soph.; Keith Mutz, fr. **Third Row:** Harlan Hanson, soph.; Danny Lawson, fr.; Steve Haldeman, sr.; Dennis Thompson, sr.; Charles Lee

Goeke, soph.; Branson Hamilton, fr.; John Severs, fr.; Rick Hannen, sr.; Bill Ramsey, fr.; Larry Lawson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Duane, fr.; John Martin, soph.; Michael Theobald, fr.; Larry DeJong, jr.; Dennis Smith, soph.; Donald Jensen, soph.; David Tiemeier, soph.; Richard Kuhlmann, soph.; Fred Simpson, jr.; Roger Balmer, fr. **Top Row:** Arthur Henny, fr.; Cletus Mosbach, soph.; Steven Stille, fr.; Robert McNeil, sr.; Richard Nun, fr.; Stephen Schuller, fr.; Dean Brennan, soph.; Bruce Fenneman, fr.; Steve Sharp, fr.; Scott Camerson, fr.; Ed Souder, fr.





Knapp - Friley

Front Row: Charles Nelson, fr.; Arnold Fischer, sr. (head resident); Roger King, jr. (sec.); Willard Whitaker, sr.; Gregory Thumma, jr. (v.p.); Lewis Heghin, jr. (pres.); Larry Bower, soph. (treas.); Roger Laimans, jr.; Rodger Lundgren, soph.; Gary Hartshorn, soph.; Abner Syambi, soph. **Second Row:** Tom Johnson, soph.; Tom Winkler, fr.; David Walden, soph.; Gary Horn, fr.; Kenneth Whitlatch, soph.; Tom Myers, jr.; Jim Zamastil, soph.; Doug Jewell, jr.; Ron Blake, fr.; Ala O'Neal, sr.; Morgan Benedict, jr. **Third Row:** George Fraser, fr.; Richard Cornelius, jr.; Lynn Rice, jr.; Leonard Whalen, fr.; David

Kvapil, fr.; Dennis LaRogue, fr.; Steven Hopewell, soph.; Gerald Burke, soph.; John Laage, jr.; Stephen Zerbs, jr. **Fourth Row:** Richard Oshlo, fr.; Richard Coffin, fr.; Meade Detweiler, soph.; Douglas Piper, jr.; William Shafer, soph.; Steven DeLong, fr.; Robert Hoopman, fr.; Vincent Ashwill, sr.; Frank Dobrydney, fr.; Ralph Chalmstrom, fr.; Michael Hansen, fr.; Dan Spitz, jr. **Top Row:** Robert Walker, jr.; Thomas Benedict, sr.; Dale Bankus, soph.; Marvin Strait, jr.; Stuart Cordts, fr.; Allen Rice, fr.; Gerald Lutkenhaus, fr.; John Peterson, soph.; Steven Hays, soph.; Jeffrey Prater, soph.; Michael Hawley, soph.

Lange - Friley

Front Row: Timothy M. Hartsook, jr. (head resident); Mike Render, soph.; Jim Jewell, sr. (v.p.); Ron Magnuson, sr. (pres.); Ronald Doofe, jr. (sec.-treas.); Larry Arp, fr.; Earl Cain, soph.; Stephen Petersburg, soph. **Second Row:** David J. Christensen, jr.; Leonard G. Kenne, fr.; Charles D. Glade, fr.; Lynn Betts, fr.; James C. Worthington, fr.; Barry N. Osborne, fr.; Joe Baird, fr.; Bruce S. Anderson, fr.; Jim Casey, soph. **Third Row:** Clarke Simmonds, jr.; Bill Carr, fr.; Stanley Heide-
mann, fr.; David Nieman, fr.; Dean Keppy, jr.; Michael Critchfield, fr.;

Dwight Kaufman, soph.; Don Woolums, fr.; Cordes Wayne, soph.; Paul Wallendal, fr. **Fourth Row:** Charles R. Harris, fr.; George W. Smithy, fr.; Larry G. Newell, soph.; Steve R. Sheperd, fr.; James W. Fett, fr.; Rodney J. McDonald, fr.; Nicholas Cassens, fr.; Kenneth Sloan, fr.; Ron Miller, jr. **Top Row:** Claude Greiner, fr.; Larry Greiner, fr.; Dan Baright, fr.; Russell Campion, soph.; Jerry Nichols, fr.; Larry Kehrl, sr.; Hugh Taylor, fr.; Pete Friedman, fr.; Harlon Lemke, fr.; Larry Coffman, fr.; Steve Walters, fr.





Lincoln - Friley

Front Row: Mark Schultheiss, sr. (head resident); Richard Frier, sr.; Donovan Voss, sr. (pres.); Stuart Johnson, soph. (treas.); Terry Wilbur, soph.; Steven G. Miller, jr.; M. Elwood Johnson, soph. **Second Row:** Steve Hakeman, fr.; Dale Moore, soph.; James W. Herrick, sr.; Patrick J. Maiers, fr.; Donald Langenfeld, soph.; Ronald Kaufmann, soph.; Larry Lobaugh, jr.; Marc Whittlesey, fr. **Third Row:** Tom Mack, jr.;

David C. Nicholas, sr.; Gary Reetz, soph.; Eugene Gardner, fr.; Steve Yates, fr.; Lester Hampton, sr.; Jamer Dockel, fr.; Daniel Swinehart, fr. **Top Row:** Pat Ziuchkovski, fr.; Pete Bjeleca, fr.; Tom Dvorak, sr.; Bob Bendixen, fr.; Ralph Faupel, fr.; John Butler, fr.; Steve Lahey, soph.; Dwight Schwertley, fr.

Lindstrom - Friley

Front Row: Dennis Curney, soph.; Richard R. Johnson, soph. (pres.); Wayne C. Heibner, sr. (head resident); Dennis Luhrs, soph.; Howard L. Person, soph. (v.p.); Vic Marcucci, sr.; Daryl Christensen, soph. (sec. treas.); James Oppedahl, soph. **Second Row:** Dennis Downs, fr.; Dan Gilmore, soph.; Richard Magnall, fr.; Benjamin Doran, jr.; Mark Wedemeyer, fr.; Ed Allen, fr.; Ron McKercher, soph.; Tim Doran, fr.

Third Row: William Barrow, jr.; Darrell Labertew, fr.; Michael Mason, jr.; James Nicoll, sopr.; Rex Reinking, jr.; Norman Ward, soph.; Steve Atkinson, fr.; William Brewbaker, fr.; David Skoog, fr. **Top Row:** Roger L. DeLay, sr.; Larry L. Anderson, fr.; Jerry Russell, jr.; Lorenz D. Kay, fr.; Ronald L. B. Goodman, fr.; Jim Heefner, fr.; Dennis L. Berry, soph.; Larry D. Reynolds, fr.; Larry G. Dau, soph.





Livingston - Helser

Front Row: Steven E. Wastenev, sr. (head resident); Russ A. Perkins, soph.; Russell J. Crawford, jr. (pres.); Gary D. VanEngelenburg, soph. (v.p.); Gary H. Kakert, soph.; Tony L. Sauer, jr. **Second Row:** Bryce L. Wilson, soph.; Jack J. Maletta, soph.; Larry R. Wright, soph.; R. Dean Oviatt, soph.; Everett Gustafson, soph.; David Miller, fr. **Third Row:**

Michael J. Wood, soph.; Lad E. Grove, fr.; Bill Kelso, soph.; Donald Breuker, soph.; LaVern Faidley, sr.; Steve Juelsgaard, fr. **Top Row:** Roger A. Frank, jr.; Harry A. Meendering, fr.; Don Brazelton, fr.; Denny Boeck, soph.; Robert McCluskey, fr.; Ronald Grice, soph.; Eugene Staudt, fr.

Louden - Helser

Front Row: Steve Jungst, soph. (v.p.); Bill Bryan, soph.; Kendall Walters, sr. (treas.); Michael Holm, soph. (pres.); Michael Houck, soph. (sec.); Philip Duey, soph.; John Hansen, soph.; Lyle Schmitt, soph. **Second Row:** Gary Sandholm, soph.; Robert Recker, soph.; Bruce Kading, fr.; Fariborg Amini, soph.; Siavash Mostoufi, soph.; Gary Peterson, soph.; William Berning, sr.; Jack Schreier, soph. **Third Row:** James E. Johnson, soph.; Stephen D. Roe, fr.; Karl E. Kelley, fr.; Dennis D. Frantz, soph.; Charles M. Castelline, jr.; Kenneth J. Reker,

soph.; Alan R. Mensing, fr.; Redrick P. Moore, soph.; Dwight Frideres, soph. **Fourth Row:** Jim LeClair, soph.; Darwin E. Fox, sr.; Wesley E. Wight, soph.; John Duitscher, sr.; Stephen Pingel, soph.; John Gerber, soph.; John Lawless, soph.; William L. Lawrance, soph.; Dan L. Lynch, fr. **Top Row:** Allen R. Harvey, soph.; William Goodwin, soph.; Richard I. Selberg, fr.; Mal Folkerts, fr.; Robert Anderson, sr.; Larry Toll, soph.; Ole T. Helgeson, jr.; Steven Bell, fr.





MacDonal - Helser

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Thier, fr.; Bruce McDowell, fr.; Donald Kautz, soph. **Fourth Row:** William W. Hardin, sr.; Richard H. Menke, soph.; Guy D. Williams, soph.; David J. Peitzman, soph.; Steven E. Zwicker, soph.; John R. Weathermon, soph.; Eric R. Reinertson, soph.; Larry L. Lorensen, jr.; Marvin W. Taylor, soph. **Top Row:** Douglas W. Teske, sr.; Curt Hansen, fr.; Richard Kautz, fr.; Greg Stults, fr.; Ronald Lambert, fr.; John Packer, fr.; John M. Andorle, jr.; Ken P. Bixby, soph.

MacRae - Knapp

Front Row: Mark H. Goodrich, fr.; Tom Gillespie, fr.; Steven L. Dornbusch, fr. (treas.); John Perlich, fr. (v.p.); Robert Riso, soph. (pres.); Tom Stamp, soph. (sec.); Jim Burns, fr.; John Bentz, fr.; Don Hicks, fr. **Second Row:** Robert E. Fulwider, sr. (head resident); Craig W. Sailor, fr.; Lloyd Bettis, fr.; Bob Knauss, fr.; James Ossman, fr.; Lloyd Barrington, fr.; Ross Stuedemann, soph.; Martin Calkins, fr. **Third Row:** Wayne Caelf, fr.; Christopher Wright, fr.; Roland W. Starbuck, soph.; Jonathan E. Aronson, fr.; Melsin D. Wright, soph.; Howard E. Oliver,

fr.; Darwin L. Pace, fr.; Michael C. Drake, fr. **Fourth Row:** Steven K. Hamilton, soph.; Jeffrey A. Witt, fr.; Dewayne A. Buettner, fr.; Michael W. Kelso, fr.; Gregory G. Madsen, fr.; Donald Clark, fr.; Neil Stadlman, sr.; Beryl Hull, fr.; James Hollatz, fr. **Top Row:** Jack E. Hirsch, sr.; Milt J. Petersen, soph.; James W. Kappeler, fr.; Dennis J. Seiter, fr.; Tom A. Jensen, fr.; Karl T. Gilbertson, fr.; Rick Kennedy, fr.; William W. Wicharm, soph.; Jim B. Klindt, fr.





Maney - Knapp

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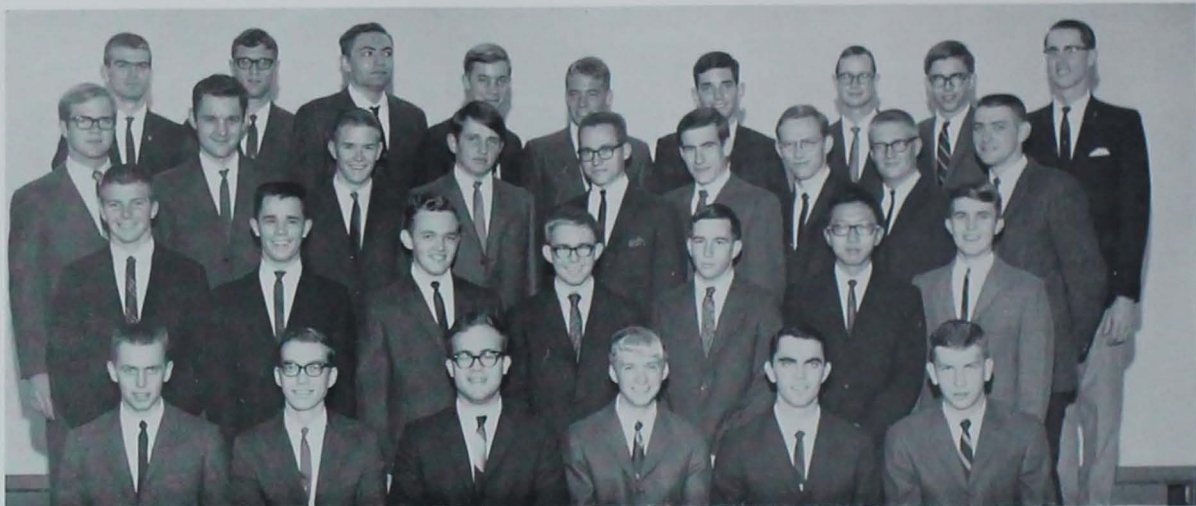
Wild, fr.; Larry Conrad, fr.; David Handley, fr. **Fourth Row:** Donald Wulff, fr.; Ernest Peters, jr.; Allan Sikes, fr.; Keith Westercamp, soph.; Chris Ackerman, fr.; John Freshwater, fr.; Clark Rainboth, fr.; Buzz Kruse, fr.; James Davitt, fr.; James Kamp, jr. **Top Row:** William Sielaff, fr.; David Mansen, fr.; Richard McKinny, fr.; Robert Brooks, fr.; Denis Burk, jr.; Gary Kaufman, fr.; John Jefferson, fr.; Robert Phillips, fr.; Larry Kirchner, fr.; Douglas Krebill, fr.

Meeker - Friley

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soph.; Eugene Sheriff, soph.; Joe Shadle, jr.; Dennis Diggins, jr.; Mike Miller, jr.; David Robinson, jr. **Fourth Row:** Craig Sath, fr.; Harry Wimer, fr.; Charles Hoffman, jr.; James McDonald, soph.; John Rahlf, soph.; Gary Lansing, fr.; Dick Nelson, jr.; Rich Thuesen, fr.; Thomas King, fr.; Richard Voss, soph. **Top Row:** Patrick Vaughan, soph.; James Jensen, fr.; Lawrence Schutte, soph.; Karl Lund, sr.; Tim Barry, fr.; Mike Pukacz, jr.; Dean Hargens, fr.; Ron Parker, fr.; Bob Sasley, soph.; Edward Stangl, fr.; Dean Ludwick, soph.





Merrill - Helser

Front Row: James Miller, jr. (pres.); Jim Johnson, jr. (v.p.); Bruce Johansen, jr. (sec.); Paul Rokke, soph. (treas.); Donald O'Connor, jr.; John Smith, soph. **Second Row:** David Kitner, fr.; Jack Reichert, soph.; Thomas Boller, fr.; Bruce Anderson, fr.; Steven Short, soph.; Sam-Ung Ho, soph.; Robert Berkland, fr. **Third Row:** Keith Faidley, soph.; William Riedeman, sr.; Michail Minnihan, fr.; James Schreier, fr.;

Larry Boeck, fr.; Stanley Dirks, soph.; David Binko, rs.; Arnold DeLoode, fr.; William Evans, soph. (head resident). **Top Row:** Thomas Nixon, jr.; Jon Bierbaum, fr.; Charles Eichacker, jr.; Gary Bain, soph.; Jeffrey Harris, soph.; David Griffiths, soph.; Dennis Swenson, soph.; Robert Thee, sr.; Donald Johnson, soph.

Mortensen - Helser

Front Row: Donnie Egli, jr. (head resident); Carl Benning, jr. (pres.); Kent Ekstrom, sr. (v.p.); Bill Giddings, jr.; Galen Cox, jr.; Larry Madren, soph. (treas.); Roger Waimwright, soph. (sec.); Gary Rehn, jr.; Richard Schultz, soph. **Second Row:** Gerald Thalhamer, jr.; James Hunter, fr.; George Polak, fr.; Chi Chong, fr.; Shawn Mack, soph.; Sam Epps, sr.; Donald Nieting, jr.; Kenneth Birker, fr.; Stephen Kail, jr. **Third Row:** Phillip Hansen, fr.; Don Pierce, fr.; Charles Nielsen, soph.; Leslie McCleery, fr.; Mike Jagger, fr.; Don Michelman, sr.; John

Lennon, fr.; Tom Weidayer, soph.; Bill Beach, fr. **Fourth Row:** Michael jr.; Stephen Simkins, sr.; Stephen Maurer, sr.; Glen Hanson, jr.; Steve Gidel, fr.; Robert Vandevor, fr.; Richard Koenigsberg, soph.; Stephen Mae, sr.; Douglas Watschke, jr.; Neil Kahn, fr.; Stan Sivesind, fr. **Top Row:** Dean Holtorf, soph.; Don Puffett, soph.; Gary Fischer, sr.; Mitch O'Neel, soph.; Duane Halverson, sr.; Ronald Cheers, soph.; Larry Ellis, sr.; Denny Baltus, fr.; Bruce Thiher, soph.; John Olson, jr.





Murray - Knapp

Front Row: Richard Miller, fr. (sec.); Edgar Brumbaugh, jr. (treas.); Richard Campbell, sr. (pres.); Thomas Webber, soph. (v.p.); David Hahr, jr. (head resident); Kent Schnirring, fr. Second Row: Don Taylor, fr.; Tom Rice, fr.; Terry Honnold, fr.; Jim McKay, sr.; Larry Jensen, fr.; Keith Peters, fr.; William Swan, fr. Third Row: James Farver, fr.;

James Dvorak, fr.; John Corsbie, fr.; Churk Purdy, fr.; Dan Skokan, fr.; William Watts, fr.; Dennis Irwin, fr. Top Row: Gene Brown, fr.; Ted Schnepf, fr.; Jim Beavers, fr.; Dave Hundling, fr.; Paul Smith, jr.; Byron Grote, fr.; Phil Middleton, fr.

Nielsen - Storms

Front Row: Wayne Fischer, sr. (head resident); Milton Butzke, soph.; Christopher Stephan, jr.; Leslie Squires, jr. (pres.); LaDon Grotjohn, sr. (v.p.); Dennis Steele, soph.; Gordon Nicola, jr. (sec.); Duane Gibson, sr. (treas.). Second Row: Behrooz Fattahi, fr.; Richard Mason, jr.; Wayne Wiksell, soph.; John Baker, fr.; Michael Luza, fr.; David Mason, soph.; David Wessale, soph.; Doug Story, fr. Third Row: Robert Karth, fr.; Allam Bittenbender, fr.; Bruce Raps, soph.; Joel Diemer, soph.;

Wayne Jones, fr.; James Manning, fr.; Todd Phillipe, fr.; Gary Janssen, fr.; Steven Gilmour, fr. Fourth Row: Gregg Gessel, fr.; Stephen Hood, soph.; Michael Campbell, fr.; Dale Hoffman, fr.; David Cunningham, fr.; Paul Cooke, fr.; Lawrence Bruening, fr.; Jerry Helmers, soph. Top Row: Roger Brannaman, soph.; Robert Dagitz, fr.; John Rexwinkel, soph.; Judson Kruse, fr.; Danny Ellerbusch, fr.; Roy Siple, fr.; Dale Miller, sr.; Dave Murphy, fr.; Reuben Skou, soph.





Niles - Friley

Front Row: Douglas A. Bual, fr.; Jan E. Rousey, jr.; John P. Hitchcock, jr. (treas.); Stan B. Rasmussen, jr. (sec.); Gale H. Chatterton, sr.; Mike A. Gunsch, jr. (head resident); Roger F. Hare, sr. (pres.); Alfred R. Fratzke, fr. **Second Row:** Jeff P. Kragaskow, fr.; Robert H. Belehrad, jr.; Timothy J. Braunschweig, jr.; James A. Graham, sr.; Kent W. Thomas, fr.; Bob M. Thomas, soph.; Don J. Rinner, fr.; James C. Robertson, soph.; Pat J. Zenishek, soph. **Third Row:** Richard K. Krier, jr.; Lyle H. Knutson, fr.; Dennis A. Drews, jr.; Donald R. Miller, jr.; Robert M. Baldwin, soph.; Dennis A. Durbin, soph.; Alan R. Van Arkel, fr.;

Bernard T. Ernat, soph.; Peter T. Uhler, soph.; Marc Bendickson, soph. **Fourth Row:** Bruce Alan Johnston, soph.; Carl G. Newman, jr.; Wayne K. Rasmussen, soph.; Charles A. Petersen, fr.; Robert A. Cannon, sr.; Gary G. Broadston, soph.; Jack M. Bauer, fr.; Thomas A. Paards, fr.; Alan L. Ketelsen, fr.; Steve J. Shipp, fr.; Bruce R. Borne, sr. **Top Row:** James D. Wharry, jr.; James J. White, soph.; Stan R. Stevenson, jr.; Robert A. Petersen, jr.; David E. Cooper, fr.; Allen R. Halverson, jr.; Richard N. Jensen, soph.; Larry G. Mallette, soph.; Tom D. Froom, sr.; Richard C. Koelle, sr.; Bob J. Huefner, fr.

Noble - Friley

Front Row: Ronald D. Bride, fr.; Fred J. Redman, jr. (treas.); Bernie J. Van Roekel, jr. (int. v.p.); Douglas E. Barr, jr.; Dale R. Holdiman, sr. (head resident); Fred M. Shearer, sr. (pres.); Terry E. Lister, soph.; Gene R. McCurley, sr. (ext. v.p.); Timm A. Wilkin, fr. **Second Row:** Richard Barker, soph.; Duane E. Stout, soph.; Lawrence N. Lynch, soph.; Ronald A. Lenth, fr.; Gary L. Dannenbring, fr.; Tom Considine, fr.; Jerome W. Rathke, soph.; Gary L. Mosier, fr.; Glen E. Banowitz, soph.; Jim A. Dodds, fr. **Third Row:** Melvin J. Hall, fr.; Howard A. Zeman, jr.; Mike J. McKenna, soph.; Paul D. Horman, soph.; Lloyd G. Ras-

mussen, soph.; George Sharp, jr.; James L. McCurley, soph.; Alan J. Brumbaugh, fr.; David R. Gerdes, fr. **Fourth Row:** Fred M. Stratman, sr.; Steven C. Amendt, fr.; Tim Wayne, fr.; James C. Bowie, fr.; W. Robert Abbott, jr.; James Rathke, fr.; Don Schuchart, sr.; Jim B. Hawley, soph.; Richard G. Scherer, soph.; Charles G. O'Brian, fr.; John C. Mauser, fr. **Top Row:** Paul Anthony Scherald, fr.; Paul Raymond Fay, fr.; Donald Alan Haselhoff, fr.; Christopher Brandt Eldredge, fr.; Steven R. King, sr.; John D. Kling, fr.; James F. Frahm, soph.; William M. Duggan, fr.; David R. Marsh, fr.; Dennis M. Conley, jr.





Norman - Helser

Front Row: James R. Palmer, sr. (head resident); Champak L. Naratam, jr.; Keith E. Movall, soph.; Keith V. Arends, sr. (v.p.); Dennis A. Menefee, sr. (treas.); James L. Reeve, soph. (sec.); Richard W. Baird, soph.; Terry E. Gaumer, jr. **Second Row:** Lynn A. Krogstad, fr.; Phil T. Krieg, fr.; Alain G. DeMars, jr.; Gene R. Leppert, sr.; Richy J. Leichtman, sr.; Habib Galban, soph.; Roger A. Tennant, jr.; Ed E. Vrana, fr. **Third Row:** Jim E. Hynek, soph.; George R. Smith, fr.; Alvin K. O. Alolau, soph.; Patrick G. Lana, soph.; Jim J. Johnson,

soph.; Peter Werlik, soph.; Gary N. Petrak, sr.; Ron D. Shiflet, fr. **Fourth Row:** Roy H. Richardson, fr.; Shelley J. Berst, jr.; Roger M. Gaumer, fr.; Paul R. Calander, Vet. Med. I.; Lyle R. Ehlers, soph.; David E. Villa, sr.; Archie M. Andrews, soph.; Terry Irwin, fr. **Top Row:** Michael E. Downey, fr.; Richard J. McKean, sr.; Frank M. Havey, fr.; Gary L. Behn, jr.; Larry H. Helland, soph.; Don C. Friedrichsen, soph.; Ken J. Heiserman, jr.; Marv C. Calander, soph.; Jerry D. Willis, soph.

Otopalik - Knapp

Front row: Joe D. Clark, fr.; Larry D. Christensen, soph.; Michael Mather, fr. (sec.-treas.); Denis Foster, fr.; Michael L. Smith, sr. (head resident); Dale E. Kuehl, fr.; Fred W. Palmer, sr. (pres.); Steve P. Nicklaus, soph.; Donald C. Lee, fr. (v.p.). **Second Row:** Lynn A. Boettcher, fr.; James R. Bowen, fr.; Stanley F. Baldwin, fr.; Jerry A. Wilson, fr.; Stanley L. Smith, fr.; Mark M. Bronikowski, fr.; Steven C. McFarlane, jr.; Russell M. Wilkins, fr.; Leslie S. Drury, jr.; Ralph N. Larson, fr. **Third Row:** Jay C. Takle, fr.; Fred W. Nordstrom, fr.; Dana J. Fuller, fr.; Bill A. Balvanz, fr.; Peter D. Asai, fr.; Ralph D. Galloway, fr.;

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Pearson - Friley

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Fourth Row: Roger H. Dahlstrom, fr.; Joel M. Bard, soph.; Dennis A. Walker, fr.; Allan R. Landon, fr.; Dennis D. Palmer, jr.; Ernest F. Fisher, soph.; Denny Shannon, soph.; Thomas Wingerter, fr.; Leo Smith, fr.; David Baumann, fr.; Carlin Okerberg, soph. **Top Row:** Stephen C. Schueneman, soph.; Lane A. Bollandby, fr.; William I. Griffith, fr.; Richard L. Slobe, fr.; Ronald E. Anderson, sr.; Steven M. Thorman, sr.; DeVon V. Medlang, jr.; Carl E. French, fr.; Al Marshall, jr.; Richard L. Harryman, fr.; Howard H. McCutchan, fr.

Raymond - Storms

Front Row: David W. Rire, soph. (v.p.); Rogert C. Woods, soph. (pres.); Steve K. Halstead, fr. (treas.); Gary J. Settles, sr. (sec.); Calvin W. Edwards, soph.; Clyde A. Lindquist, soph.; David R. Parsons, soph. **Second Row:** John A. Hand, fr.; Richard H. Thompson, fr.; Mark E. Galey, fr.; Jack L. Butler, fr.; Dennis Hartstack, soph.; Kenneth R. Kruse, soph. **Third Row:** Dave E. Ranker, fr.; Dennis C. Hin-

man, fr.; Larry D. Hermesen, fr.; Paul C. Miller, fr.; Robert K. Bastow, fr.; Robert R. Bogan, soph.; Donald E. Greenley, soph.; Randolph R. Knell, fr. **Top Row:** Douglas L. Johanson, sr.; David W. Van Dalen, fr.; Kent C. Aufdengarten, soph.; Wayne F. Hunt, soph.; Bert L. Morton, fr.; Dean H. Riedesel, soph.; Peter D. Ferguson, soph.; Daniel S. De-Greef, fr.; Everett O. Tobiason, soph.





Richey - Helser

Front Row: William G. Reed, jr.; George E. Oehlerking, soph.; Lloyd G. Miller, sr. (v.p.); Dale A. Risius, fr. (pres.); Rodney A. Miller, soph. (sec.); Dennis A. Porter, soph.; William A. Sommers, soph. Second Row: Mark H. Halfwassen, soph.; Terry D. Freese, jr.; Dale C. Bahr, jr.; Stephen L. Bodensteiner, soph.; Paul Hironaka, jr.; David L. Massarini, soph.; Ronald C. Boerner, fr.; David J. Wessel, soph. Third Row: Keith L. Johnson, fr.; Leonard L. Touney, soph.; Lynn R. Lawrence, fr.; Jim L. Matre, soph.; Larry J. Lenius, soph.; John A.

Piragowicz, soph.; Jerry L. Krug, soph.; Steven G. Blom, soph.; James R. Lewis, sr.; Steve J. Sonka, fr. Fourth Row: Tom McMahon, sr.; Richard W. Stoutner, soph.; Bruce W. Tofey, soph.; Claire Williams, fr.; Larry V. Miller, fr.; Bob Davis, soph.; Marvin M. Hurd, soph.; Richard Kuhr, jr. Top Row: Glen P. Kesselring, soph.; Gary V. Lewellyn, fr.; Dennis M. Johnson, jr.; Robert E. Fligg, jr.; Lynn C. Beckel, fr.; Steven L. Leary, soph.; Dale W. Knueppel, fr.; Byron K. Moku, fr.; David E. Klein, fr.

Sage - Storms

Front Row: Dennis J. Davenport, soph.; James L. Ethington, soph. (sec.); John F. Kummerfeldt, jr. (pres.); Richard L. Peirce, jr. (treas.); Randy C. Rumery, soph. (v.p.); Phil W. Trent, Jr., sr. (head resident); Robert W. Baebenroth, fr. Second Row: Neil A. Lochmiller, fr.; David P. Stang, fr.; Roger D. Godfredson, fr.; Ralph D. Clements, fr.; Harry Schirding, soph.; Michael E. Madsen, fr.; James R. Langbein, fr. Third Row: Mickael F. Berndt, fr.; William E. O'Connor, fr.; Terry E. Dix, fr.; Nirman G. Barkema, fr.; Martin J. Ethington, fr.; Jerry R. Hall,

soph.; Dale F. Waser, soph.; Thomas G. Downs, soph. Fourth Row: Dennis E. Harvey, sr.; Ronald R. Fiscus, jr.; Gary R. Witcombe, fr.; Allen J. Guernsey, sr.; David P. Ganzhorn, fr.; Mark V. Lammli, fr.; Clifford M. Sorbo, soph.; Curtis A. Nissen, fr.; Charles E. Gamm, soph. Top Row: Wayne F. Kirsch, soph.; Richard R. Seamans, fr.; Martin J. Cunningham, soph.; Jon C. Woodburn, soph.; Randi R. Wyborny, jr.; Dennis H. Scholten, soph.; George A. Larson, soph.; William D. Graham, sr.





Schmidt - Knapp

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nick, fr.; John P. Feiertag, fr.; Leslie O. Jackson, fr. **Fourth Row:** Aaron W. Crannas, fr.; David Queal, jr.; Terry A. Proescholdt, fr.; Davie W. McAnally, fr.; James P. Heider, fr.; Doyce J. Emmert, soph.; John R. Adams, fr.; Ted J. Mullins, soph.; Matthew R. Clark, fr.; Harold O. Pieper, fr.; James R. Reynolds, soph. **Top Row:** Joseph E. Catlin, fr.; Gary R. Heisner, fr.; Dennis R. Somers, fr.; Bill D. Meyer, fr.; Freddie E. Henry, fr.; Milo Paustiam, fr.; Fred A. Simon, fr.; George W. Welch, fr.; Gerald A. Miller, fr.; Michael L. Goater, soph.; Randy Johnsen, soph.; Mark K. Moeller, fr.

Spinney - Friley

Front Row: Toby H. Flint, sr. (pres.); Wayne M. Hoelscher, sr.; Robert G. Schouzen, soph. (v.p.); Warren M. Lee, jr. (treas.); Roger J. Martin, soph. (sec.); Wayne A. Hite, jr.; Steven A. Larson, soph.; James L. Patton, grad. (head resident). **Second Row:** Thomas N. Hansen, fr.; Randy J. Rickabaugh, jr.; Michael D. Blome, fr.; Mark W. Fisher, fr.; Eric P. Spring, fr.; Darrel R. Olson, fr.; Earl Hallberg, sr.; David R. Crawford, fr.; Leonard A. Lee, fr. **Third Row:** Richard R. Lynch, soph.; Douglas E. Janak, fr.; Jim D. Wahlstrom, soph.; Steve J. Beck, soph.;

Thomas W. Olmstead, fr.; Joseph P. Cross, fr.; Hideo Koike, jr.; Gaylon Ideker, jr.; John R. Foth, soph. **Fourth Row:** Gary C. Whited, fr.; Tom E. Wauters, soph.; Norman A. Hanover, soph.; James H. Newell, jr.; Larry D. Buchholz, fr.; Marc E. Key, fr.; Rich P. Richey, fr.; Richard D. McKnight, jr.; David A. Pavlik, soph. **Top Row:** Ronald R. Smith, jr.; George E. Hopkins, soph.; Lewis C. James, sr.; Terry L. Kounkel, jr.; Cal Bornholdt, jr.; Robert D. Gray, grad.; Stephen J. Wenthold, fr.; Jerry H. Kruse, jr.; Craig N. Anderson, fr.; Rod W. Copeland, fr.





Stalker - Helser

Front Row: Thomas W. Paul, fr.; Marvin B. Martin, jr.; Kent C. Mericle, jr.; Richard W. Baird, sr. (head resident); Kurtis R. Kelsey, sr. (pres.); William W. Serbousek, jr. (treas.); Dale E. Miller, jr.; Joseph F. Patik, sr.; Danny D. Schulz, sr. **Second Row:** David L. Graham, jr.; Gary L. Tysdal, sr.; Kurt L. Lundt, jr.; Daniel D. Bender, fr.; Paul S. Baker, soph.; Philip V. Howie, soph.; Jerry C. Molloy, soph.; Harry E. Robbins, fr.; Jack F. Peters, jr. **Third Row:** Lawrence H. Stegge, soph.; Stephen

Schwitters, fr.; Merritt G. Aljets, sr.; Lee A. Johnson, fr.; William Be-vill, fr.; Gary Robert Miller, sr.; Cornelius I. Ezekwe, sr.; Thomas E. Grek, jr.; Daniel S. Tilley, fr. **Top Row:** Lauren A. Messer, soph.; Dean Taylor, soph.; Douglas M. Wiig, fr.; James L. Thill, jr.; Fred E. Benson, jr.; Dennis C. Whipp, sr.; David W. Luers, fr.; David G. Hahn, jr.; Harold S. Harris, jr.; Robert E. Sessions, jr.

Stange - Friley

Front Row: Loran L. Galpin, jr.; Gary D. Martin, soph.; Dennis M. Beary, jr. (sec.-treas.); Allen D. Denmark, sr. (pres.); Michael C. Allan, jr. (v.p.); Dave L. Seehusen, jr. (head resident); Jim P. Keller, soph.; Bruce R. Schoon, soph.; Jim R. Carlsen, sr. **Second Row:** Terry R. Han-nah, fr.; Arthur T. Nelson, fr.; C. Lyle Kelley, jr.; James E. Olson, fr.; Malcolm L. Miller, fr.; Galen H. Goltz, fr.; Jack D. Frus, sr.; Daniel J. Hammell, fr. **Third Row:** Lee R. Danielson, jr.; Allen R. Herwig, fr.; Ross L. Nizon, jr.; Glenn S. Warner, sr.; Harley G. Wise, fr.; Roderick

K. Biondi, fr.; Larry A. Snell, fr.; Lee C. White, fr.; James I. Warner, fr. **Fourth Row:** Donald J. Thies, jr.; James E. Brown, sr.; Ed D. Snow, fr.; Clarence A. Dvorak, soph.; Larry D. Ahrens, fr.; Robert L. Long, fr.; James A. Miller, fr.; Jordan L. Bybee, sr.; Richard C. Peterson, soph. **Top Row:** James E. Rowley, fr.; Terry L. Williamson, fr.; Thomas P. Pratt, fr.; Robert W. Norregaard, soph.; Ron E. Claussen, fr.; Al R. Koth, fr.; Steven D. Palmquist, fr.; Hazen C. Markee, fr.; Jim L. Ander-sen, fr.; Ray B. Pille, fr.





Stanton - Friley

Front Row: Kenneth H. Heitmann, sr. (pres.); William C. Schafbuch, sr.; Claude W. Smith, III, soph. (sec.); Ed L. Gregory, sr. (v.p.); Earl R. Nicewarner, jr. (treas.); Thomas W. Cherveny, jr.; Myron L. Guthrie, sr. (head resident); Burt J. Hobart, jr. **Second Row:** Steve E. Doty, fr.; Jim L. Sorenson, fr.; Mark T. Lundgren, fr.; P. Sirirat-Atsadorn, fr.; Douglas R. Saunders, fr.; Dana P. Thompson, fr.; Robert L. Heindl, fr.; Eugene L. Nelson, sr. **Third Row:** Keith G. Van De Pol, fr.; Dennis J.

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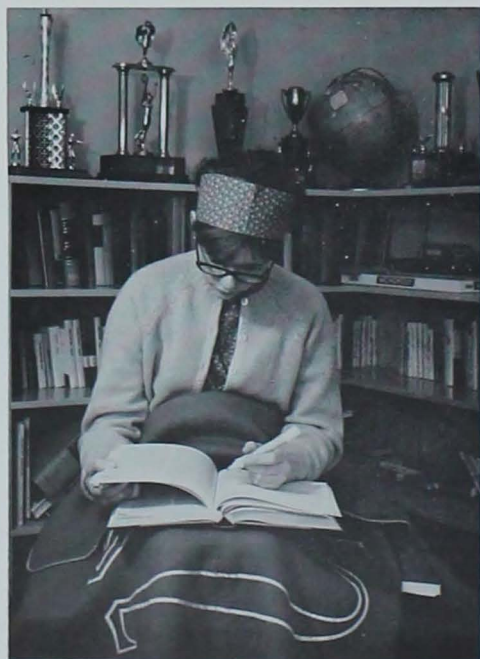
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"Boy, he certainly sounds neat!" "Yeah, but you know what that means . . ."



Ah, what would life be without Mr. Bell's invention, the telephone? Sometimes it's our only connection with the outside world.



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MRA Offers Many Lives for Those Who Are Looking

Life in one of the world's largest dormitories can tend to be rather impersonal. How can anyone get to know a significant percentage of the several thousand men residing in Friley-Helser? Well, no one ever has. But somehow life there can tend to be rather enjoyable. Or at least unique. You never know what you might find in your room when you come back after going home for the weekend. Maybe nothing, no clothes, no furniture, absolutely nothing. It has happened. However, most students seem satisfied with their life in the MRA complex. Possibly this is because it offers them whatever they are looking for at college, whether it is close personal friendship or anonymity and privacy in a one man world.

Friley Hall is one of the largest dormitories in the world. It takes nearly half an hour to walk its length on each floor.







GREEKS

Whatever one says about the Greek system at Iowa State, one must certainly say that there is a Greek system at Iowa State. And, according to the National Interfraternity Conference, it is one of the best. Its 20 per cent of the student body membership is creditable anywhere. And although the fact that Greeks monopolize the at-large campus positions has brought criticism, it has not brought much action in the form of any attempt to change this. The fact is that Greeks are active at Iowa State, and they are more active than anybody else as a group. They are strong, and they do much in determining what student life at Iowa State will be.



Pledging is the moment of truth in sorority rush. Then you decide whether the week you spent in a fishbowl was worth the effort.



Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Des Moines orphans for a day.



The acceptance of the pledge pin is the culmination of a week of parties, no sleep, and "my major is . . ."

Iowa State Greeks Aid Others Less Fortunate

A perennial criticism of fraternities and sororities is that they have no purpose, and that they no longer accomplish anything worthwhile. Although there may be some truth to this, most houses at Iowa State actively participate in surprisingly worthwhile service projects. While many suspect that most of these projects are mainly for publicity, the fact remains that Iowa State's Greeks do a lot of things for other people that they wouldn't have to do. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi collected over \$3,000 to help pay for the rebuilding of Belmond. Alpha Chi Omega pledges offered their services for a day to the Beloit Children's Home. Whatever the motive, ISU's fraternities and sororities devote time and energy, and sometimes even money, doing things for those who appreciate their efforts.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi brought thirty boys from the Toledo Home for Boys to Iowa State for Veisheia.

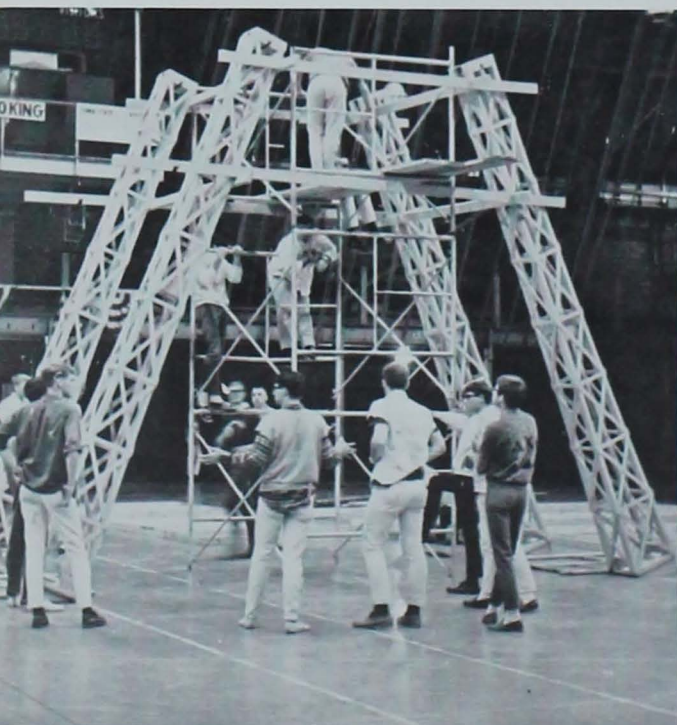


Steve Churchill, Lowell Sundermann, Dan Wedemeyer, Ray Roddewig, and Grover Edmiston were five of thirty ATOs who went to Belmond the day after Homecoming to help the town clean up after it was hit by a tornado.

Greek System Controls Most Activities at Iowa State

Members of fraternities and sororities hold the vast majority of the 170 at-large campus positions, as well as many of the appointive positions on Central committees and in GSB. This has brought criticism from some students who feel that Greek control has limited the activities available to those outside the system. However, complaints have not brought much in the way of an attempt to change the situation. The fact is that Greeks are active. Not content with the system as it is, Interfraternity Council began work last year on a Greek sponsored radio station. After several delays, KIFC is on the air. Programming is amateurish, and announcers don't seem to be talking to their audience, but rather to the microphone. However, the station has promise, after the kinks are ironed out. President Parks feels that it can increase communication within the Greek system, as well as with the whole University.

Many homecoming displays are so complicated they would stump an ME. Pledge power is the usual energy source.



An Eiffel Tower was part of the Sweepstakes winning Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Delta Blast booth.

Theta Chi and Oak Hall teamed up to present Man's Greatest Journey, the Trip to Mount Sinai. Many hours of work and a lot of flour and water are necessary for a Veishea float. The presence of girls helps keep morale up.



The Delta Sigma Phi car bang was a good way to relieve tensions. For a dime you could pound a car three times. However, the Delta Sigs advised participants not to let this become a habit.

Fraternity Life Not Just Service Projects, Activities

Otherwise reserved (?) sorority girls are willing to sacrifice their dignity at Sigma Chi Derby Days. But is all of this suffering worth it? For a measly trophy? Evidently it is.



It would be hard to say that Greek life is one long chain of service projects and activities. It would not be true. The Greeks do their share of messing around. And their planned foolishness is probably a reason for the high percentage of students who are Greeks, and consequently for the strength of the system at Iowa State. Take Sigma Chi Derby Days. How else can a guy get a sorority girl to chase him all over the campus, or parade around on a cold day wearing a sweater, and very short shorts? And why would anybody run around a golf course at full steam just to win a turkey? The SAEs did at the Turkey Trot. And have you ever had a shaving cream fight with a Pi Phi? The Lambda Chis do it every year. And for that matter, no one would say that most house parties are the model of social grace. But, you might ask, why do they do these crazy things at a school with a reputation for being so conservative? Maybe the answer is because it's fun, and sometimes you need a little fun at a school with that reputation.



And while we're questioning the worth of things, Who would run around a golf course until the point of exhaustion for a turkey, and a live one at that? The SAEs did, although at this point they seem to be questioning their actions, just as we do. After all, how many SAEs do you know that can pluck and cook a turkey?



The Sigma Nu jazz band is just an informal group that gets together once in a while to add a little life to the Sigma Nu house. And every man in the house will admit one thing. That band is loud. But are they any good, we asked. "Well, they're pretty good," one member replied. Have they ever had a job, we asked "Well . . . no. But they're still pretty good!" he replied.



Evening meal time in the sororities provides a time to hear opinions on all phases of Panhel's work.

Panhel Collects Over a Ton of Books for Armed Forces

Panhellenic Council collected over a ton of books for their service project designed to help the members of the Armed Forces who are serving in Vietnam. This does not include library manuals and other such items which were often found in the collection boxes. Growth of the system is a problem facing both Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Three of Iowa State's 10 sororities have added rooms. The Council proposed increasing the sorority quota from 70 to 75, but it was de-

feated. As part of a program to improve internal relations, Panhellenic Council began a series of sorority dinner exchanges. Junior Panhel had a similar program in which pledges took overnights at sororities different from their own. During December, the freshmen girls inserted Easter Seal mailings for Story County. In addition, they co-sponsored "Line-up," the Junior Panhel-IFPC pledge dance.

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Val Anderson, soph.; Renee A. Hinkley, fr.; Barbara Bennett, jr. **Fourth Row:** Nancy M. Grash, sr.; Loxley J. Kaemmer, jr.; Martha E. Walters, sr.; Wendy Ericson, jr.; Claudia Tornblom, soph.; Paddy Brockett, soph.; Marji Reeves, soph.; Cheri Rickers, soph.; Janette M. Fenton, jr.; Jane M. Delph, soph.; Trude M. Vander Velden, soph. **Top Row:** Nancy G. Breneman, soph.; Sue A. Umlandt, soph.; Jane Van Gronigen, sr.; Diane Miller, soph.; Jane C. Smith, sr.; Susan Campbell, soph.; Carol Fifield, soph.; Doreen Cleary, jr.; Jean Kimmerle, sr.; Nancy Haefele, soph.; Linda Campbell, sr.; Susan Bush, sr.





Front Row: Emily R. Green, jr.; Corley J. Blahnik, jr.; Janice K. Carter, jr. (treas.); Anne Wilson, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Mary Hayenga (house director); Becky Amis, sr.; Kathleen Hunt, jr.; Lindy Krueger, jr. **Second Row:** Patricia K. Jensen, jr.; Suzanne Walter, jr.; Joyce Keith, jr. (2nd v.p.); Jeanne Logan, jr. (corr. sec.); Libby Pfaff, soph.; Jo Ellyn Beemer, soph.; Barbara Bergsten, jr.; Jane Henrikson, jr. **Third Row:** Rena L. Sutherland, jr.; Diane Dohogne, jr.; Jane R. Palmer, jr.; Joan H. Linder, Sally Aldrich, soph.; Joan Farmer, soph.; Judy Madsen, soph.; Soya

Smith, soph. **Fourth Row:** Dee A. Bruene, soph.; Rita R. Shellenberger, soph.; Linda Hale, soph.; Jan L. Lutjen, soph.; Margaret A. Jacoby, soph.; Jane C. Boling, jr.; Jean A. Zamastil, soph.; Missy A. Richards, soph.; Susan Kane, soph. **Top Row:** Kay Elliott, soph.; Helen Anderson, sr.; Sue Chance, sr.; Linda Droste, soph.; Beth Ward, soph.; Lynne Vickers, soph.; Jan Butler, sr. (rec. sec.); Ann Jensen, jr.; Jane Gilmor, soph.; Margie Vogelaar, jr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Pi Beta Phi

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soph.; Dwyta Hunter, soph.; Carol Esherman, jr.; Laurie Krebs, sr.; Patty Rustwick, jr.; Debbe Kaehler, sr. **Fourth Row:** Susan Frye, sr.; Patricia Donovan, jr.; Sue Sanders, sr.; Jan Uhl, jr.; Deana Young, soph.; Dee Erbe, soph.; Jo Ellyn Clarey, soph.; Jayne Van Arkel, soph.; Susan Coultrap, soph.; Mary Ann Olsson, sr.; Mary McCormick, soph.; Mary Steffenson, jr. **Top Row:** Mary Sue Wilcox, soph.; Gwen O'Neil, soph.; Susan Saylor, soph.; Penny Norris, soph.; Thelma Eldredge, sr.; Karla Kelley, jr.; Jeanne Kite, jr.; Judy Hannum, soph.; Vivian Voelker, sr.; Pam Fassler, soph.; Sandy Strahorn, jr.; Sue Rosien, jr.



Delta Zeta Style Show Proceeds Go To Hearing Society

The Delta Zeta Style Show, "Flame Fantasy," was held on December 3. The designs came from Simplicity Patterns of New York, as did the material for the clothes. Everything shown was completely made by the girl who wore it. There was no admission charge, but opportunity tickets, making one eligible for a door prize, could be purchased for 50 cents. The prizes consisted of patterned material. Immediately following the style show, a tea was held, and candles were sold. Through the opportunity tickets and the candle sale, money was collected to be given to the National American Hearing Society.

Coats were only one of the many items shown at the Delta Zeta Style Show.



Style Show commentator Cheryl DeVries points out the styling of one of the dresses.





Front Row: Jerry N. Bierbaum, sr.; John J. Meisinger, jr. (pres.); Maurice A. King, sr. Second Row: Robert E. Bonnewell, jr.; James A.

Cunningham, sr.; Bill H. Bogue, jr. (sec.); Rick Haefele, sr.

IFC Sees Expansion as Major Problem Facing Greeks

The Interfraternity Council, composed of over 100 members from 34 fraternities, sponsored an all-Greek Public Relations Workshop in November. The main speaker was Carl Hamilton, director of the Information Service. IFC joined with the Ames Jaycees in a four-part service project. In December they decorated a tree and sponsored a Christmas party for residents of the county home. Later the same month they held a show for needy children. They also gave presents to other children, and provided food for Christmas dinners for poor families. IFC's FISP pro-

gram provides residence space in fraternity houses for foreign students attending Iowa State. Expansion is IFC's major concern, and they are hoping to grow by admitting more fraternities to colonize. Interfraternity Pledge Council, composed of the vice-presidents of every fraternity pledge class, attempts to promote better relations between those classes. A quarterly award is presented to the pledge class with the highest quarter parade point average. The highlight of IFPC's year was "Line-up," the pledge dance held on January 28.

Front Row: Rich E. Holst, fr.; Lloyd Martin, fr. (sec.); Craig Schwab, fr. (pres.); Brian Oetjen, fr.; Tom Pearson, fr. (treas.); Joe Ingvaldstad, fr. (v.p.). Second Row: John McCall, fr.; Glenn Hettinger, fr.; Charles Mechke, fr.; Charles Borsen, fr.; Dwight Kasperbauer, fr.; Richard Weihler, soph. Third Row: William Gilbert, fr.; Roger Click, fr.;

Steve Defrance, fr.; Gary Hanus, fr.; Jed Keller, fr.; Leonard Moon, fr. Top Row: William Stoltzmann, fr.; Robert Saeleiy, jr.; Robert Whitney, fr.; Craig Olson, fr.; Don Finley, fr.; Dave Henry, fr.; Mike McConeghey, fr.





Front Row: Ernest L. Galer, sr. (business manager); John J. Meisinger, (v.p.); Robert L. Speers, sr. (pres.); Jonathan H. Head, soph. Second Row: Richard L. Mohr, sr.; James Ingvoldstad, jr. (exec. sec.); Theo-

dore J. Settle, sr.; James W. Victor, jr. Top Row: Bill K. Appelgate, jr.; Doug A. Holthaus, sr.; Sid Soldwish, sr.; Tom Woehlke, jr.



Front Row: Robert D. Hart, sr.; John J. Meisinger, jr. (v.p.); Robert L. Speers, sr. (pres.); Gary C. Noble, sr.; G. Stephen, jr. Second Row: Wayne Garden, sr.; LeRoy Hays, sr.; Steve Mores, sr.; Rich Soukup, sr.; Owen Dykshorn, jr. Third Row: Lyle McConnell, sr.; Garry Ober-

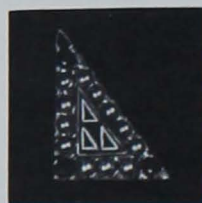
reuter, sr.; Dean Wiley, jr.; John Hanley, jr.; Keith Vest, jr.; Richard Kunz, sr. Top Row: Michael K. Guttav, jr.; George H. Williamson, sr.; Ross M. Isaacson, jr.; John R. Cook, sr.; Bill K. Appelgate, jr.; Gary F. Barton, sr.; Dennis L. Hippen, sr.



Front Row: James Thompson, jr.; Terry Thoem, sr. (treas.); Stephen M. Murphy, jr. (sec.); Mrs. Brownlee, (housemother); Gary F. Barton, sr. (pres.); Bill Wolford, jr.; Phil Larson, jr. Second Row: Tom Leffler, jr.; Tom Collins, soph.; Bill Frankenfield, jr.; William Anderl, jr.; David

Collins, fr.; Ramon Nugent, soph. Top Row: Harvey Becker, soph.; Wayne Anderson, sr.; Michael Walker, sr.; Terry Cline, jr.; David Underwood, jr.; Ed Movall, sr.; Dave Strom, soph.

Acacia



Front Row: Alan Gilliland, sr.; Robert W. Thompson, sr.; David Wolfe, sr.; David Morgan, soph.; Russell Wall, sr.; Doug Jessen, jr.; John Field, jr.; Robert Howlett, sr. Second Row: Larry Miller, jr.; Louis Ball, sr.; Jim Schlick, fr.; Larry Saug, soph.; Robert Cramer, sr.;

Bob Whitney, fr.; Nazmis Uyum, soph.; Marvin G. Lind, sr. Top Row: David French, sr.; Larry Newby, soph.; Charles Porter, jr.; Tom McLuen, sr.; Paul Hermanson, sr.; Richard Sova, jr.; Ron Parmele, soph.; Bob Ketch, sr.; Glenn Goodenow, jr.





Front Row: Firouz Naderi, soph.; Dean Wiley, jr.; Mrs. Ethel Ward (housemother); Howard Van See, sr. (v.p.); Theodore H. Weyrauch, sr. (treas.); William W. Wilson, soph. Second Row: Everett Asmas, jr.;

Tom McClintock, fr.; John Liepa, sr.; David Mulholland, fr.; Mark Buitenwerf, soph.; Larry Crowell, sr. Top Row: Thom Pigaga, fr.; Gary Hanus, fr.; Gary Glenney, sr.; Jerry Crabb, jr.; Alan Steen, jr.



Adelante

Front Row: Brian D. Jones, soph.; Terry D. Croft, jr.; Michael O'Hara, jr.; Thomas Hibbs, soph.; Paul Wilcox, soph.; Dick Trexel, sr. Second Row: Steve Allen, sr.; Brian Brindley, soph.; Don Halski, fr.; Doye Her-

rig, soph.; Phil Rovang, jr.; Dale McClure, soph. Top Row: James Brinker, jr.; Russell K. Price, sr. (v.p.); Curt Siemers, jr.; Ralph Nelson, fr.; Robert L. Nelson, fr.; Wes Frazier, sr.; J. T. Brindle, jr.





Front Row: Dan K. Paalson, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Ruth Reeve (housemother); George H. Williamson (pres.); William J. McClelland, II, sr. (sec.).

Top Row: Michael A. Beisbier, soph.; Stephen Johnson, soph.; Charles Howe, sr. (corr. sec.); Edward J. King, jr.; David J. Stringfellow, jr. (treas.).

Alpha Chi Rho



Front Row: William M. Blazek, sr.; Nick Thorp, soph.; Ray Stropes, sr.; Steve E. Defrance, fr. **Second Row:** James Meyers, soph.; Peter Beierle, fr.; Bob Ballard, sr.; Dave Swanson, soph.; Allen Fuhr, sr. **Third Row:** Dwight Reynolds, fr.; Rodger Rozendaal, jr.; Dennis Mur-

phy, fr.; Daniel Bolla, jr.; Neil Johnson, jr. **Top Row:** Don F. Willadsen, sr.; Larry G. Wirth, sr.; Glenn N. Feldman, sr.; Kenneth Wiley, soph.; Bradley Dach, fr.





Front Row: James Stutsman, soph.; Steven Mead, soph.; Duane Puese, jr. (v.p.); Marshal Rogers, sr. (treas.); Mrs. Beulah Larson (housemother); Doren Shifley, sr. (sec.); Steve Heaberlin, jr.; Dave Gustafson, sr. (pres.); Douglas Severs, fr.; Chris Sauerbry, jr. **Second Row:** Douglas Olive, fr.; Terry Sjulin, soph.; Douglas Hauser, soph.; John Vogel, fr.; Tom Silberhorn, soph.; Kent Engnell, jr.; Larry Shover, soph.; Roger Stutsman, jr.; Mark Podhajsky, sr.; Dennis Brinkman, jr.

Third Row: Ken Kennedy, jr.; Jim Wilson, sr.; Roger Mahr, soph.; Dennis Berends, jr.; Barrie Swinbank, soph.; Arlen Wonderlich, soph.; James Noble, soph.; Dennis Dibbern, soph.; Wayne Ewing, sr.; James Schneider, soph. **Top Row:** Wheeler Brooks, fr.; Robert Lenocker, sr.; Steven Ratliff, sr.; Jon Maxwell, fr.; Perry Pollock, fr.; Byron Phillips, soph.; Wayne Chelf, fr.; Jerry Tank, jr.; Donald Latham, jr.; Robert W. Hobert, jr.



Alpha Gamma Rho

Front Row: Tom Laughlin, soph.; Royal Holz, jr.; Ray Stoner, jr.; James Hitch, sr.; Roger Christensen, jr.; John Wemer, jr.; Howard Taylor, sr.; Dennis Shull, fr.; John McKee, sr.; Gene Rinderknecht, soph. **Second Row:** George Wallis, sr.; Floyd Zell, sr.; Mike Hunter, jr.; Jim Walther, sr.; John Bonner, jr.; Robert Spencer, soph.; Ken Boote, sr.; Stephen Miehe, soph.; Peter Lehtola, fr. **Third Row:** Greg Bendixen,

fr.; Don Mordhorst, sr.; Ken Kohl, jr.; Basil Bergquist, jr.; Ron Stevens, jr.; Dave Schmidt, fr.; Mark Ott, soph.; Dave Loupee, soph.; Larry Trumbo, sr.; Gary Rottler, sr. **Top Row:** Tom Christie, soph.; John Plambeck, soph.; Albert Duroe, sr.; Allen Metz, sr.; Charles Gilbert, fr.; Robert Welauder, sr.; Douglas Miehe, sr.; John Cherveny, jr.; Gary Sheppard, sr.; Norman Wonderlich, jr.; Al Schacht, jr.





Front Row: Dale A. Zuck, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Jennie Baichhy (housemother); LeRoy E. Hays, jr. (pres.). Second Row: Robert Huffer, sr.; David Alex-

ander, sr.; Riley Simpson, jr. (treas.); Dallas Ives, sr. (sec.).



Alpha Kappa Lambda

Front Row: John B. Belfrage, soph.; Leon A. Roggen, sr.; John R. Welchans, soph.; Glynn R. Davis, soph.; Garry M. Roberts, soph. Second Row: Gary L. Bredensteiner, sr.; William Ralston, soph.; Dave E.

Shull, jr.; Philip Starr, jr.; Lowell D. Baker, jr. Top Row: Patrick J. Lynch, fr.; William A. Stoltzmann, fr.; Greg O. Shearer, soph.; Daniel W. Scott, jr.; Daniel W. Price, soph.; Robert E. Bjordal, soph.





Front Row: Scott E. Olson, jr. (sec.); Ted E. Ziemann, jr. (v.p.); Azalea Boeke (housemother); Lyle D. McConnell, sr. (pres.); Jack Wharton, sr. (treas.). Second Row: Dennis L. Brubaker, fr.; Marc R. Putman, soph.; Robert A. Denes, fr.; Charles A. Walker, jr.; Michael A. Piccoli,

fr. Third Row: Wayne G. Forwell, sr.; Joseph R. Kerr, jr.; Robert A. McGinnis, soph.; Carol G. Wiemers; Douglas Boyd, sr. Top Row: Charles B. Ritts, soph.; George H. D'Addamo, fr.; Thomas J. Minnihan, soph.; Robert J. Gaston, sr.; Charles N. Meschke, fr.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Front Row: Keith L. Mutz, fr.; Kent L. Minnihan, fr.; Larry D. Schoelerman, soph.; David G. Harner, fr.; Ronald L. Carlson, fr. Second Row: Bryce A. Richards, soph.; Brian W. Crossley, jr.; James A. McConnell, fr.; Leon S. McClellan, sr.; Marck W. Youker, soph. Third Row: David

L. Caraher, jr.; Jan A. DeYoung, sr.; Dick Heinemeyer, sr.; Douglas C. Wood, soph.; Larry DeCet, sr. Top Row: Jay R. Hoffman, sr.; Daniel R. Grimmie, soph.; Stan G. Thurston, jr.; Russell V. Mott, jr.; Geoffrey Grimes, jr.; Corky Baty, jr.





Front Row: Fred Dotzler, sr.; Bill Meyer, soph. (sec.); Steve Holaday, sr. (pres.); Mom Schuchardt (housemother); Dan Wedemeyer, sr. (v.p.); Mike Sorden, jr. (treas.). Second Row: Dennis Brightwell, jr.; Michael Kent, sr.; Joel Klemish, fr.; Richard Jenkins, fr.; Michael Holmes, soph.; Douglas Ohde, soph. Third Row: Paul Heiser, fr.; Mike Sjeklocha,

soph.; Bob Engdahl, fr.; Donn Wright, fr.; Jim Overholt, soph.; Alan Cozzens, soph.; John Callender, II, fr. Top Row: Lowell Sundermann, jr.; Ray Roddewig, sr.; Lynn Theisen, soph.; Thomas Howell, jr.; Charles Borden, fr.; Daniel Kramer, sr.; David LaFontaine, fr.; Grover Edmiston, III, fr.

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Front Row: Kenneth Hopkins, fr.; Robert Applegate, soph.; John Stoneman, soph.; Ronald Blunck, soph.; Rick Winsman, soph.; Lee Trimble, fr. Second Row: Roger G. Himstreet, jr.; Robert Ernst Meyer, jr.; Michael W. Schenk, jr.; Jay Wallin, soph.; Tom Subbert, fr.; Forrest Carlson, sr.; William J. Angell, soph. Third Row: Roger Klemm,

fr.; Thomas Davis, sr.; Scott Feamster, sr.; Dave Ohde, jr.; Ross Keeler, fr.; Art Applegate, sr.; Stanley Farfo, sr. Top Row: Jim Jurack, jr.; Steve Churchill, jr.; Ken Strother, jr.; Larry Rust, soph.; W. J. Grundmann, sr.; Ron Bleeker, soph.; Jon Lambi, sr.; Tom Peterson, soph.





Front Row: Fred Dodds, jr.; Paul Oberhelman, jr. (treas.); Gary Noble, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Annthoelke (housemother); Richard Hansen, sr. (v.p.); Iner Olson, jr.; Dennis Beanna, jr. (sec.-rec.). **Second Row:** Larry Andersen, soph.; David Leonhart, fr.; Richard Moe, fr.; Larry Halver-son, fr.; Roderick Benjamin, jr.; Gary Stoddard, soph.; David Bow- man, fr.; Charles Mahns, fr. **Third Row:** Tom R. Anderson, fr.; Allan

D. Petersen, soph.; Mark D. Schroeder, jr.; Roger A. Burr, soph.; Robert C. Alpers, soph.; Robert W. Boos, soph.; James A. Doctial, jr. **Top Row:** Ray F. McKowen, fr.; Leroy Larsen, fr.; Jeff Wind, soph.; Lynn Anderson, soph.; C. E. Doll, soph.; Mike Schroeder, sr.; R. D. Spangler, jr.



Beta Sigma Psi

Front Row: David Livingston, fr.; David Discher, soph.; Jonathan R. Schmidt, sr.; Jan DeBoer, soph.; Dick Clark, jr.; Dennis Licht, fr. **Second Row:** Kent M. Johnson, fr.; Richard P. Buss, jr.; Dwight C. Jorgensen, fr.; Lynn E. Wedemeyer, fr.; Michael M. Kruse, fr.; Leo Rickertwen, soph. **Third Row:** Michael Shaw, soph.; Karl Kastning, fr.; Charles L.

Mallow, fr.; Galen Doyle, sr.; Michael Helland, jr.; William G. Ohde, soph. **Top Row:** Calvin Byl, fr.; Curtis Hammond, fr.; Phil Petersen, fr.; Michael Schramm, fr.; Arlin Branhagen, fr.; Ronald Rodewald, fr.; Jeff Thorne, fr.





Front Row: P. J. Weher, jr. (treas.); David O. Durlam, soph.; John M. Baker, sr. (pres.); Mrs. Bernice Peterson, (housemother); Thomas J. Tighe, jr. (v.p.); William Marshall Victor, jr. **Second Row:** Rick D. Davis, sr.; Leslie Sha, fr.; Rick Bucholz, soph.; Mike Beda, jr.; Jack Guinn, soph.; John Benda, soph. **Third Row:** Dennis Griswold, soph.;

Charles Steven Victor, fr.; Clarence Turner, fr.; Keith Davis, fr.; Steven Granner, fr.; Roger Custer, soph. **Top Row:** Robert W. Lovgren, soph.; Greg Buffington, sr.; Tom Olson, fr.; Craig Arbuckle, soph.; Tom Hein, soph.; Chris Richardson, fr.; Rick Stahlin, soph.

Beta Theta Pi



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Jay B. Hutchison, fr. **Fourth Row:** Roger McCurley, soph. (sec.); Doug Lovejoy, fr.; Loren Lohman, sr.; Dennis J. Vaughn, fr.; Gene S. Spinuzzi, soph. **Top Row:** Dan Friedlund, fr.; George Reis, jr.; Joseph Jongewaard, fr.; Andrew Erickson, soph.; James Lawn, jr.; Thomas Heckenberg, soph.





Front Row: Jan Shoemaker, sr. (corr. sec.); Michael Koon, sr. (rec. sec.); Marc Nichols, jr. (treas.); Elizabeth Lampe, sr. (housemother); Owen Dykshorn, jr. (pres.); Donald Cowie, jr. (v.p.); John Lytle, sr.; Gary Lewis, soph. Second Row: Ronald Franklin, jr.; Richard Benassi, soph.; George Cook, soph.; Daniel Porter, soph.; John Dirk, soph.; Patrick Lam, soph.; James Anderson, jr. Third Row: Elvin

Hasselman, jr.; Harvey Freese, fr.; George Enderson, jr.; James McConnell, soph.; David Beard, fr.; John Khile, fr.; Steven Cox, fr. Top Row: Herbert J. Hubbard, soph.; Gaylord L. Swanson, fr.; Bruce A. Smith, jr.; Paul J. Geisler, fr.; Craig Eugene Wearmouth, soph.; David I. Kiliman, jr.



Delta Chi

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Meyer, fr.; James Frick, soph.; Gregory Schreiber, fr.; Kent Anderson, fr. Top Row: Bruce Pieke, fr.; Mike Pendleton, soph.; Owen DeBoer, sr.; Richard Bjornseth, fr.; Brian Oetjen, fr.; Gary Koenig, soph.





Front Row: Robert J. Weis, soph.; Verne C. Harris, jr. (sec.); Dale M. Forsyth, sr., (v.p.); Mrs. Wilma L. Dietrichs, (housemother); Greg Dhuyvetter, (pres.); Dave Johnson, soph. (treas.); George L. Dennis, jr. Second Row: John S. Lloyd, soph.; Douglas G. Schmidt, jr.; Robert J. Berrett, jr.; Warren D. Spencer, sr.; Robert D. Baker, fr.; Steve G. Smith, fr.; Leon N. Ihle, jr. Third Row: Eldon L. Smith, sr.; Don M. Kruse, sr.; Joel L. Hodges, soph.; Mark P. Samuelson, fr.; Eric J.

Brandenburg, soph.; Don R. Warren, fr.; Douglas E. Baldner, soph. Fourth Row: Harry Busch, sr.; Charles Statton, sr.; Ben Franklin, sr.; Bob Moburg, sr.; Michael J. Hart, fr.; Douglas Quelland, fr.; Pat Men-roff, fr.; Gary Friederich, sr. Top Row: John E. Gere, jr.; James H. Clark, soph.; Thomas J. St. Clair, jr.; Dennis G. Baker, sr.; Charles Dal-ton, fr.; David Hartman, jr.; Tom J. Alton, jr.; Mike L. Mersch, jr.

Delta Sigma Phi



Front Row: Gary L. Nichola, fr.; David E. Manley, soph.; Dwight P. Kasperbauer, fr.; Robert A. Lutz, jr.; Thomas W. Schwob, fr.; Richard J. Trebelhorn, fr.; Kenneth E. Moseley, soph. Second Row: Allan W. Severson, jr.; Ross T. Harrison, fr.; Michael Lamberto, jr.; Danny A. Holmes, fr.; J. Pat Gradn, fr.; Terry Hannah, fr.; Yancy Rafer, soph. Third Row: George L. Dennis, jr.; John Stolle, soph.; Robert J. Wes-sels, soph.; Bill Ramsey, fr.; Robert Coacher, soph.; Cary Richardson,

soph.; Ken Nelson, fr. Fourth Row: Gary A. Stamp, jr.; Jerry F. Faval, soph.; Steve L. Johnson, fr.; John W. Reid, sr.; Kutay Alper, jr.; Steve Ricker, soph.; Tam Saxe, soph. Top Row: Robert H. Moburg, sr.; Michael L. Clouser, jr.; Gregg A. Ward, jr.; Bud Statton, sr.; Jim C. Brainard, sr.; Dick Haes, soph.; Chuck Taylor, soph.; Michael Van-Dine, jr.





Front Row: Michael T. Smith, jr.; Richard K. Milburn, jr. (rec. sec.); James A. Rose, sr. (v.p.); Mrs. Bernice Peden; William L. Paul, sr. (pres.); Theodore A. Mitchell, sr. (treas.); William R. Karasek, jr. (corr. sec.). Second Row: Kenneth L. Knapp, sr.; Ragan O. Nelson, fr.; Thomas R. Oates, fr.; Rick R. Elliott, fr.; John E. Keeney, fr.; Harold P. Sullivan, jr.; Thomas W. Herman, soph. Third Row: Gerald

L. Krenk, sr.; J. Michael McKee, jr.; Randolph C. Perkey, fr.; Russell G. Scott, fr.; Craig V. McGarry, fr.; Michael C. Wittmer, soph.; Daniel R. Carlson, fr.; Clinton W. Rubey, jr. Top Row: William R. Moelter, soph.; Edward D. Hopkey, soph.; Robert D. Welchans, jr.; David J. Lovejoy, sr.; Donald F. Malime, sr.; Gregg L. Lorimer, fr.; Frank E. Kopish, jr.; William R. Lundie, sr.



Delta Tau Delta

Front Row: Tom Peterson, sr.; Steven R. Waters, sr.; Richard J. Bestick, soph.; Tom J. Evans, fr.; Larry R. Curtis, sr.; Jerry E. Conrad, jr.; Daniel W. Taylor, fr. Second Row: David J. Christensen, fr.; Louis O. Skogen, sr.; Larry W. Hughes, sr.; Robert W. Klingel, jr.; Steve D. Berger, sr.; David L. Schoeman, sr.; Leo Smith, fr. Third Row: Theodore Bruning, soph.; Dennis W. Kiesau, sr.; Gary Nyhus, sr.; Ronald D. Lammers, jr.; Mike Yankey, jr.; Robert T. Lincoln, soph.; Thomas E.

Owens, soph. Fourth Row: Stu J. Bosworth, fr.; Douglas B. Langer, fr.; Mac R. Willenssen, soph.; Robert Paul Bryan, soph.; Richard W. Godfrey, fr.; Doug Dashner, jr.; Jim O. Abrahamson, sr.; Gary M. Johnson, fr. Top Row: Charles F. King, jr.; Michael J. Stineman, sr.; Robert L. Elam, sr.; William D. Balsiger, jr.; Glen H. Mannesny, sr.; Larry L. Cox, jr.; Alan M. Pepper, jr.





Front Row: Joseph A. Pelletier, jr.; Stephen L. Roeder, jr. (sec.); Stan Caldwell, jr.; Mrs. Margaret Peterson, (housemother); Al VanVooren, jr. (v.p.); Bryan L. Kinnamon, jr. (pres.). Second Row: Peter C. Hawxhurst, soph.; Dean W. Herstrum, sr.; Keith R. Yamamoto, jr.; James D. Githens, soph.; William H. Ahlers, sr.; Ronald A. Finch, jr. Third Row: John L. McCall, fr.; Robert A. Mechem, fr.; Gary P. Hodson, jr.; J. David Gibbs, fr.; Jim Legg, fr.; Steve Baustian, fr.;

Gregg Cornwell, fr. Fourth Row: Scott Shumate, soph.; Dan D. Carne, fr.; Richard H. Janson, jr.; Robert C. Gabrysiak, fr.; Don Sieben, sr.; Terry Mangold, soph.; Thomas Cramer, fr. Top Row: Stanleigh G. Fox, jr.; John Kerber, jr. (treas.); Jim Kent, soph.; James L. Kill, soph.; David C. Lindgren, soph.; Craig A. Burroughs, jr.; Marc A. Cornils, soph.; Charles G. Gorman, fr.

Delta Upsilon



Front Row: Frank C. Vavra, jr.; John W. Armstrong, jr.; Sam E. Peterson, sr.; Mister; James A. Brady, fr.; Philip A. Radloff, fr. Second Row: Craig T. McFarlin, soph.; Jerald L. Kaminski, sr.; Herb P. Neubauer, sr.; Theodore C. Hall, soph.; J. Michael Granzow, soph.; Ken Caldwell, fr. Third Row: Jim L. Kincart, fr.; Dennis W. Corbin, soph.; Roy M. Harsch, jr.; Randall C. Felgenhauer, fr.; Robert Cronk, fr.; John

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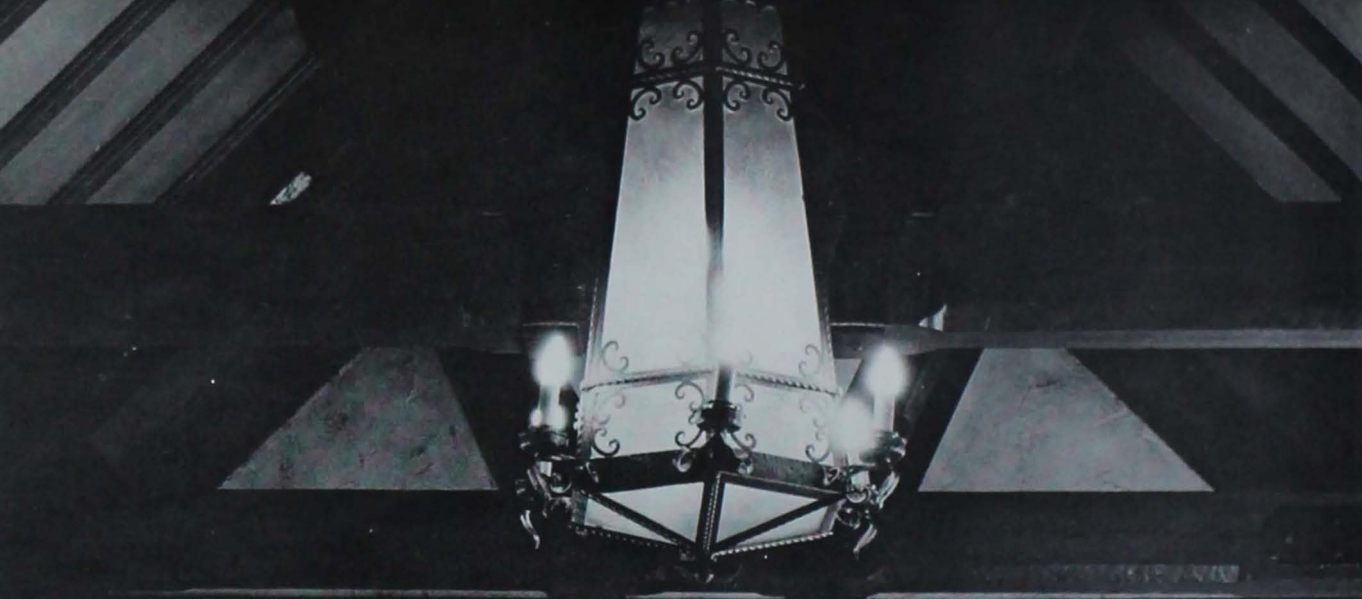


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OFF CAMPUS

There is one thing you can say about off campus housing—there's lots of it. A large number of students live off the campus, if for no other reason, because there is just not enough room in the dorms. Off campus housing has its advantages and disadvantages. Much of it is approved by the University, which can be either, depending upon your point of view. By far the greatest disadvantage is that there is just no way to make contact with a large number of students, because there is no really effective and well-coordinated system. But it is also the least expensive way to live, and thus for many it becomes the only way to live.





Front Row: David Blaskovich, jr. (sec.); Dennis Gathmann, sr. (v.p.); Jim Schuttinga, sr. (pres.); Richard Lamb, jr. (treas.); Thomas Smith, fr. Second Row: Gary Huitink, sr.; Richard Miller, soph.; Phillip Florine, sr.; Sid Banwart, sr.; Tom Greiner, sr.; Gary Speicmer, soph. Third Row: Russell Eggers, jr.; Kent Sandburg, fr.; Roger Hug, fr.; Alan

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Alumni Hall Separate Entity, Has About 60 Members

Alumni Hall, with residents numbering about 60, is a separate entity. It is not associated with the university residence or Greek system. To get into it, you have to apply, more or less a formality by which members are able to get a good cross-section of individuals. The men in Alumni Hall are selected, if there has to be a specific manner, on a basis of leadership, character, and scholarship. The system attempts to give its residents a wide variety of social functions, such as exchanges, an annual hayride, and their own swan song acts, in which seniors tell what they'd do differently or the same if they had it to do over again. Each year they enter a Veishea float. Last year, they sponsored Adele Berry, Veishea Queen of Queens. Members also hold an annual formal, which was this year called Moonlight Safari.

The lounge of Alumni Hall becomes a good study spot for its 60 or so members.



Alumni Hall headquarters can be found in the on-campus YMCA.

Ward System Caters to Off-Campus Student Socialization

Residence systems come in all sizes, shapes, and forms. The Ward System is one of them. Divided into geographical units of, logically, North, South, East and Tau Gamma, the system serves the off-campus students. Each unit has its own social functions and organization. Yet, all members cooperate to participate in such events as Veishea, intramurals, recreation night, Homecoming, and the IBM Dance. The Ward Senate coordinates the activities of the various wards. Leo Durant headed the senators and executive council this year. The system is not an isolated unit. Members can involve themselves with on-campus activities such as GSB. The women of the Ward System find their way into these things through the off-campus sorority, Tau Gamma.

Leo Durante, Ward president, presents Rachel McBlain with a one-year tuition scholarship.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Front Row: Rachel McBlain, jr.; Patsy Lydon, jr.; Elaine Koren, fr.; June Frederick, jr. (v.p.). Back Row: Lee Chris-

tensen (adv.); James Lynch, jr. (treas.); John Wilkens, sr.; Leo Durant, sr. (pres.); Mike Price, fr.

SENATE. Front Row: Vicki Andrews, soph.; Melinda Dotson, fr.; Cheryl Clark, fr.; Carole Storb, jr.; Elaine Koren, fr.; June Frederick, jr. (v.p.). Back Row: Joe Cline, soph.; Les Drake, soph.; Ron Samuels,

jr.; Mike Price, fr.; John Wilkens, sr.; Jim Heilesen, soph.; Verne Hill, jr.; Charles Miller, fr.



Leo Durante, Patsy Lydon, John Wilkins, and Mike Price are the honor keyholders of the ward.

Ward System's IBM Dance Gains National Renown

Ward members, like others, can let off steam by dancing.



Each year the Ward System sponsors the IBM dance, known by some as a farce, by others as a great contribution to Iowa State's social functions. Any way you happen to look at it, it is nationally known as one method of finding a potential date. Of course, there is the one big obstacle to its success . . . some people lack the bravery to look beneath the surface of members of the opposite sex. After all, according to one ISU student, physical appearance is important, and why waste the far too few weekends dancing with someone who doesn't measure up to personal standards?



A ward member relaxes at the piano, and also shows his prowess at an Alpha Chi exchange.



Ward system had an exchange with Alpha Chi Omega. The girls picked a hat and its maker was her partner for the evening.

Six Couples Evicted, Fence Erected, Nursery Moved

It's one of those days when your wife has class, the clothes have to be washed, and you get to take over the woman's work.



Among other great steps this year, Pammel Court started enforcing the no pets ruling of the community. As a result, six couples were evicted from their residences. A new fence will be installed between the units and the Chicago Northwestern railroad. This will prevent married students from taking the high road as a short cut to their classes, and will keep children off the tracks. As an extra added attraction, they're going to put a flared top on it to make it difficult for the stubborn to climb over. A new nursery school was begun this year. The class rooms were moved from the Council Chambers in the Pammel store to a double unit. Students refurnished the rooms for the children's use. Other developments for the married students were additional lighting in the area, Uni-man's Blood Club, and increased pay for the policemen in the court.



Some wives manage to cook a good meal in Pammel kitchens.



Married student life could never be called dull.

How did a struggling student get roped into this?



Some married students have a ready made study break (or two).



Football with the gang provides weekend relaxation.



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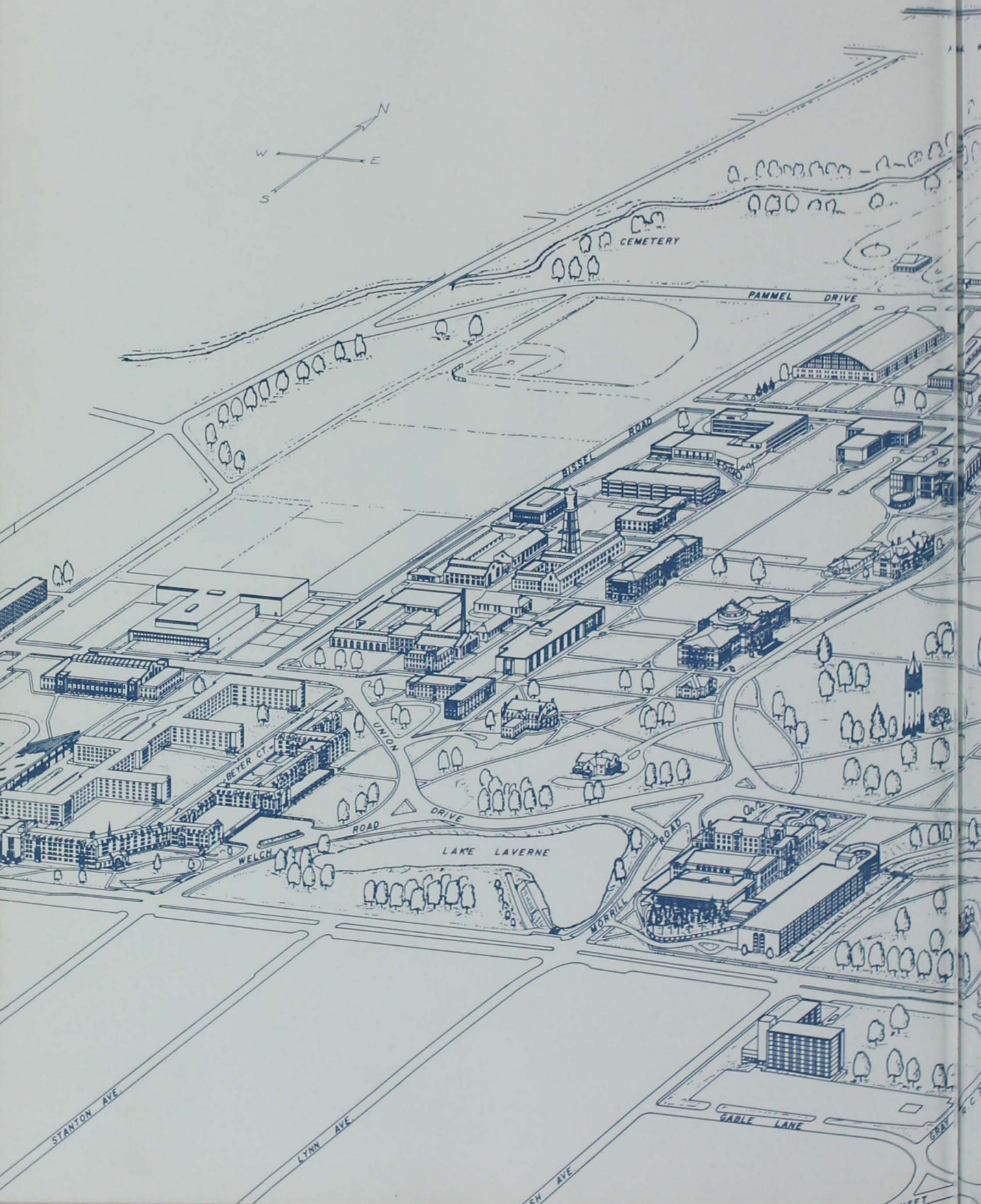
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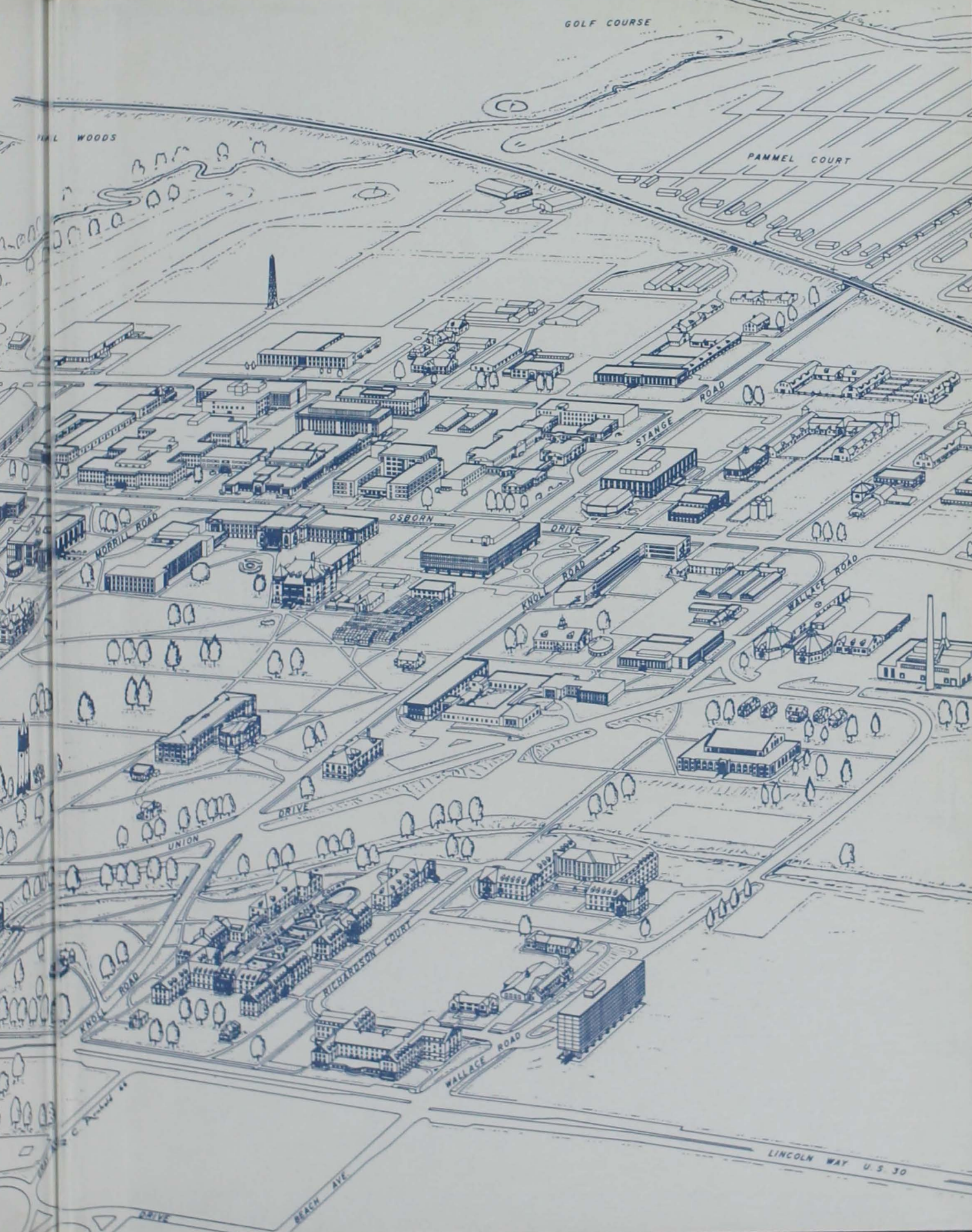
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