editor's note

Yes, Virginia, there is a Quarterly staff. And here you see them as they really are (only I'm sorry to say that we're missing three important members of our eight-man operation due to one irrelevant reason or another). Quite a staff, don't you think?—diligent, vigorous, talented, versatile . . . Well anyway, I can truthfully say that they are one bunch of great, hard-working kids who do a lot of running around and late night work (sometimes completely through the night, ignoring the hazards of early morning classes, tests, and papers) just to bring you your UNI Quarterly.

Because of this, and also because of the many hours they spent gathering and sorting out pictures, names, and information—a lot of tedious, frustrating hours of unrewarding work—I would like to thank my staff and dedicate this issue of the Quarterly to them. It seems only fitting to do; this is their magazine; it is through their work alone that such a magazine consisting solely of senior pictures and organizations even exists.

Along with my staff, I would like to also extend this dedication to the seniors and members of the various organizations who appear in this issue. Like the UNI Quarterly staff, they, too, have worked together for a common cause.

Norma Van Dyke
Executive Editor
COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

The five colleges of the University of Northern Iowa will hold separate commencement ceremonies beginning this spring instead of the traditional university-wide ceremony previously held each June, said Dr. Cecil K. Phillips, professor of teaching at UNI and chairman of the Commencement Committee. "In addition," Phillips said, "officials at UNI have reluctantly decided to discontinue winter commencement ceremonies." Consequently there were no ceremonies this January.

Phillips explained that because of the growth of the university and lack of adequate facilities to accommodate the increasingly large attendance, a university-wide commencement day will be held only at the end of the summer session when there are a smaller number of graduates. Dr. Phillips added, "There is still a strong desire to have a university-wide spring commencement as soon as facilities become available."

Dr. Marshall Beard, UNI Registrar, said that coupled with the smaller number of graduates at the end of the summer is the fact that the majority of degrees granted then are from the graduate college and it would be impractical to divide the ceremonies into individual college events. "Students who finish their degree work in September, November, January, and April" said Beard, "will have their names included in the spring commencement program and they will be invited to participate in the spring ceremonies." Beard also said that diplomas would be mailed to the interim graduates and that, since teaching certificates are no longer received through the registrar's office, this change in commencement proceedings would create no problem for teacher certification. Recommendations for teaching certificates would continue to be made when a student completes his degree. These recommendations have no relation to a commencement exercise.

Cultural Enrichment Award Established

An award established last year at the University of Northern Iowa in the name of former UNI President J.W. Mauker will be presented for the first time next September. The award was established from $1,947 contributed by university staff, faculty, and students to honor the former president at the time of his resignation last June and is called the J.W. Mauker Award for Cultural Enrichment. A $100 grant will be made each fall, until the fund is depleted, to a student who has been culturally deprived, is a degree-seeking candidate of sophomore, junior, or senior rank, and is maintaining a satisfactory grade point average needed for graduation.

Mr. Benedict O. Harris, director of Educational Opportunity Programs, will convene the group in the fall and act as chairman until a permanent chairman is elected by the committee, who will determine the recipient of the award as early as possible in the fall semester of each academic year.
UNISA Executives

The only reason for the existence of the UNI Student Association is to improve the quality of student life at UNI. Under the UNISA Constitution adopted one year ago, the student government is organized into three separate branches: the Executive Branch, the UNISA Senate and the Judicial Branch. Each spring the Senate, the UNISA President, Administrative Vice President, and Academic Vice President are elected by the students for a one year term which begins the fourth nine weeks.

UNISA has involved itself in almost all aspects of the University. A partial list of accomplishments for the post year include passage of a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, increased student control of student fees, a new Faculty Evaluation program, cooperative efforts with MRA and AWS in achieving closed-door visitation policies, partial sponsorship of SUNI, increased student representation on important university committees, establishment of a Calendar Review Committee, establishment of a review of the Professional Sequence, implementation of the new General Education program and the establishment of a Rumor Control Center.

Very important in the UNISA list of accomplishments is the efforts of the Governmental Approach Committee of the UNISA Senate. By the use of reasonable and responsible action, the UNISA has created for the UNI Student Body a voice that is respected in the Iowa Legislature and at the Board of Regents. An example of these efforts was the February 1971 meeting of the Board of Regents. Faced with the possible passage of regulations requiring sophomore men to live in dorms, leaders of UNISA, MRA and AWS caused the matter to be withdrawn by the use of logical and convincing arguments. With biennial budgets being formulated this spring, the UNISA will continue their lobbying efforts in Des Moines to save students a tuition increase.

We of the UNISA feel that opportunities for real student power exist now...but the effectiveness of this power is totally dependent on the support the student body gives UNISA and the other governing organizations such as MRA, AWS and OCS. We have done much the post year, but not enough. There is always room for more service to the student body. We encourage the interest of all students without which UNISA will not improve. The UNISA offices are located in the lower level of the Union, 273-2650. UNISA Senate meetings are held every two weeks — plan to attend. There are always opportunities for students to become involved in student government, no experience necessary.
The Organization of Off-Campus Students was designed to provide self-government for all off-campus students and to act as representative of all off-campus groups, promote social service activities both off and on campus, provide more social and intellectual opportunities for off-campus students, improve communication between off and on campus students, and assist to the utmost any student of the University of Northern Iowa with their problems, social, academic, or personal. All off-campus students are encouraged to attend meetings and voice their opinions.

OCS participates in events like Homecoming and has won in the last few years either first place or the President's Trophy in the float division. In the past year OCS has contributed funds to the UNI Day Care Center. Over one-half of these children have off-campus students as parents. OCS also contributed to the Indian Drive for transportation of the donations to Rosebud, South Dakota.
UNI sponsored a Fine Arts Festival the week of April 13, dealing with the theme “The Artist and/or Rebellion.” Susan Sontag, contemporary critic, artist, and filmmaker, spoke to classes and groups about her works and techniques, while noted actor Bromwell Fletcher presented a fully-rounded theatrical portrait in costume and make-up of Bernard Shaw, based on Shaw’s views as social critic of such topics as sex, politics, the arts, war, man’s destiny, and even American baseball. The portrayal was in the same vein as Hal Holbrook’s “Mark Twain” and in his performance “Shaw,” complete with white beard and knickers, reminded college students “not to let your schooling interfere with your education!” Fletcher also conducted seminars and discussions with interested groups while at UNI.

During the week many free films were shown, of which a great number were experimental or underground-type films. An evening of modern music was also presented during the week and included electronic music and an experimental film accompanied by new music.

In keeping with the experimental nature of the films brought to UNI, an 8mm film contest was held. A multi-media contest, which could include a combination of things such as slides, tapes, film or music, was also sponsored to promote and reward creativity with prizes of $100 and $50. The film entries were shown at various times throughout the week so that interested students could become involved.

1971 Class Project

The establishment of a fund for an auditorium complex at UNI was selected as the class project for the class of 1971, according to senior Dennis Miller, co-chairman of the project with Carol Blaisdell. The auditorium project was chosen at a meeting which all interested seniors were encouraged to attend. Miller said one of the reasons the seniors decided to support this project was that the class of ’71 was the first to actually experience the change in commencement procedures due to the lack of space. This year’s January graduates are being invited to attend ceremonies held by the five individual colleges in June rather than the all-university ceremonies that have been held in both January and June in the past.

The classes of ’68, ’69, and ’70 also chose the auditorium complex for their senior projects, pledging $3,500, $7,500, and $8,300 respectively. Miller said it is hoped that the auditorium will become a reality by 1976, the UNI centennial year. A goal of $8,000 was set for the approximately 1,790 class members.
A dozen members of a North American Indian group were on the UNI campus April 26, to interpret the growing Indian movement as well as their traditional values and ways. Known as the White Roots of Peace after an Iroquois tradition, the group brought Indian-made films, speakers, and singers and dancers, as well as crafts for display. The name, White Roots of Peace, is part of the symbol for the first United Nations the world knew, an event usually neglected in American history books, according to the head singer of the group, Koronhiio.

"The Iroquois confederacy was united under a Great Tree of Peace, with four roots going out so all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of that tree," he said. "Since then, we have considered an aggressive pursuit of peace as the mission of the People of the Longhouse.

Members of the group publish a monthly newspaper, Akwesane Notes, with a circulation of over 10,000 and have been involved in the North American Traditional Indian Unity Caravan, the Indian Defense League Border Crossing, Jay Treaty Bridge Blockade, and TRIBE, a new international Indian school in Bar Harbor, Maine. Speakers met with classes and informal discussion groups to answer questions and deal with special topics. Said one of the speakers, "Unless people understand and follow their original teachings, as we still do, there can be no peace for us as Indians, or peace with the forces of nature. We come as people, of the same height as you, as we are in reality." Speaking of the Indian language, one Mohawk said that it is a spoken but non-written language that only anthropologists insist on writing.

In honor of the American Indian visitors the Union lunch services served foods that were developed by the American Indian and were unknown of in Europe until taken there by American settlers.

Aristophanes' comedy, "The Clouds," was presented March 17-20 by the UNI Theatre. "The Clouds" was a "rollicking, ribald, roaring, comic masterpiece," said Stanley Wood, professor of speech directing the play. "Aristophanes was commenting on war protest, the generation gap, and the debate between intellectuals and anti-intellectuals. Even though the play was written in about 400 B.C., it contains many elements of the Modern Theatre of Protest," said Wood.

Issues concerning the military establishment, political secrecy, religious and social revolution, and new education were all woven into the fantasy plot of a man who sends his son to college. Original Greek music based on folk themes was composed by Dr. Peter Michaelides for the play.

In honor of "The Clouds" a special Greek buffet was served in the Royal Oak Dining Room prior to each performance. Recipes were researched to insure that the menu and preparation were authentic.
Behind the Scenes

UNI Jazz Band April 15. Said James Coffin, UNI assistant professor of music and director of the Jazz Band, "One of the greatest contemporary individualists in jazz, Terry's music is expressive of his personality, and invariably communicates warmth and happiness."

Clark Terry with UNI Jazz Band

This was Terry's second appearance with the UNI Jazz Band. He performed with them in January, 1968, at the "Sinfonion Dimensions in Jazz" concert. The UNI Jazz Band with Terry was a feature of the week-long UNI Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Honors Convocation

Some 700 UNI students were recognized for excellence in scholarship and achievement in co-curricular activities during the past academic year on Wednesday, May 12. The topic of the student address was "The Winds of Change," presented by Mike Conlee. The faculty address, "Roots, Soul, and All That Jazz," was given by James Coffin. Both Conlee and Coffin were elected by members of the honor societies to give the addresses.

Areas of recognition involved student government, honor societies, special area awards, special department awards, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and Purple Key, an award given each year to a small group of seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities. Said Dr. Harold Bernard, chairman of the convocation committee, "This is our opportunity as a university community to pay particular attention to the purpose of the university and the kinds of response that have made for the realization of that purpose."

Families of the honored students were invited to the convocation and a reception for the families, students, and faculty was held in the Regents Center Lounge following the convocation.

Judo Club

A UNI educator took issue with widespread claims of a teacher surplus in the United States. The generalization that has been repeated again and again in the public press is and oversimplification that obscures the fact that there is a shortage in many crucial areas, said Dr. Howard Knutson, dean of the UNI College of Education. "There is no question that there is currently a surplus in some fields," Knutson said, "but playing the numbers game of supply and demand with young people considering a future career must never become the sole or even the prime factor in counseling young people about a vocation." Changing economic cycles could quickly reverse the current flow and reduce the number of available teachers, Knutson pointed out. "During periods of economic expansion up to thirty per cent of those trained for teaching never seek to do so, but they quickly return when alternative employment possibilities are unavailable," he continued.

Knutson said that as long as the high proportion of women teaching in the elementary school persists and the institution of marriage survives, teaching will be characterized by a high turnover rate. "This means many position vacancies each year," he added. Knutson listed four general areas in which there is now actually a shortage of teachers: early childhood education, special education, vocational education, and science and mathematics.

In addition, openings exist in two types of geographical areas, the rural areas and the inner city. These school systems report a surplus of applicants, but note how rarely they report too many qualified teachers. Said Knutson, "It would be a great mistake to counsel young people away from teaching only because of general statements about a teacher surplus, just as I think we have made mistakes in the past by encouraging young people to go into teaching only because of a teacher shortage."

Four UNI students were among some 20 students from the three state universities who registered as lobbyists in Des Moines late in February to urge support for Governor Robert Ray's budget recommendations for the Regents institutions. The UNI group said that they wished to work closely with the General Assembly in their deliberations concerning appropriations for the three state schools and that UNI's growth and change from strictly a single purpose state college to a multi-purpose university required funds to facilitate needed academic and physical expansion. "We support the Governor's budget and feel that it is adequate to maintain our institution for the present, considering the state's economic situation and other areas yet to be funded," said the group.

The UNI students from the UNISA Governmental Approach Committee were Brenda Kimberley, Tim Lane, Dennis Miller, and Jonann Wild.
International Relations Club

ROW ONE, L-R: Gigi Linder, Vice President; Maurice Callahan, President; Khan Zubhair. ROW TWO, L-R: Roger Trachsel, Kay Morris, Dale Morris, Pat Healy, Wohei Nakai; Mohammed Mujeeb; Lu Ann Bartlett; Miro Jirenak.
Students of Service

Alpha Beta Alpha
The University of Northern Iowa Pre-Law Club's major goal is to broaden the student's and member's knowledge of the opportunities in the legal field. In the past year the club has had speakers such as; attorney Norman Seemann who spoke on the proposed College of Criminal Justice; Professor John Yeager who explained the Drake Law School program; Assistant Professor Geoffrey Palmer who explained the University of Iowa College of Law program; Waterloo attorney William Ball who discussed private practice; Waterloo attorney Robert Fulton who explained the need for court reform; and Cedar Falls Mayor Bill McKinley who spoke on the opportunities in public service.

This year the club will culminate its activities with a celebration of Law Day USA, May 1 in conjunction with the Black Hawk County Bar Association. Joint Resolution adopted by the 87th Congress and signed by the President of the United States establishing Law Day USA as a permanent national observance on May 1.

Not only does the club provide insight into the various opportunities, but it also helps to inform juniors and seniors on how to get into law school upon graduation. Our record has been excellent with over 90% of the seniors having been accepted by one or more law schools for the fall of 1971.
Conservation Club


Spanish Club

Northern Iowan
Panhellenic

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta added twenty new members this year, with a fall pledge class of sixteen and the current four spring pledges. Gamma Phi Beta participate in many areas of campus activity, carrying on many worthwhile projects and traditions. A few of the unique endeavors carried out this year have been concerned with the philanthropy project of campus. In connection with day camps was the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children given jointly with our fraternity brothers. A recent addition to the meetings was chapter programs, held once each month. A dinner is held and a speaker comes to share ideas on current topics of concern. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority is ever-changing and constantly forming closer bonds of sisterhood.
Alpha Gamma Delta

An informal Christmas dance at Gates Park in Cedar Falls.

An overnite turns artsy-craftsy as hardy ones stay awake. L-R: Marlene VanRiekel, Karla Merfen, Cindi Nagle, Marilyn Campbell, Jeanne Miller.

Alpha Gamms enjoyed a summer retreat at Pine Lake. L-R: Karla Merfen, Marilyn Campbell, Jo Foss.

...it's a whistle from a sister...a candle-lighting...an overnite full of songs...a day-long service project...a mothers' luncheon...it's an endless world of work and play, of joys and frustrations which involves the lives of each of its members.

The Alpha Gams find themselves involved in an array of chapter activities. Along with a variety of campus events, they also enjoy working with the local alumnae chapter on community service projects. As a group the girls hostess the annual Pan American Day reception held on campus for a number of state-wide guests.

In the scholarship world, Alpha Gamma Delta strives to maintain high standards in the total development of the college woman. Their efforts have been successful as they recently established a high grade-point for the sororities with an average of 3.0.

When the work is done there is always time to play and Alpha Gams enjoy every minute. Whether it's winter fun with another group or their traditional summer retreat, each sister finds her favorite activity a way of expressing herself.

While no generalizations can be made about a single group, this one fits pretty close: Alpha Gamma Delta is composed of a variety of girls, but each has high standards with a desire to achieve, and this binds them together. Such close ties are not easily found.
The Alpha Delta Pi’s started the fall semester with several activities including: A fall picnic, a date night, mixers, rush and a Dads Day supper.

Homecoming was a special time for this sorority because Marilyn Nicol was crowned Homecoming Queen. The group entered the Homecoming parade with the Brothers of Delta Upsilon and won second place in the clown entries with “In the Year.......1929.”

With the winter season came an overnight at Howard Johnson’s with swimming, singing and a good time; serenading fraternity houses; a Christmas party with a real Santa; a Valentines tea given by the pledges; a winter formal; activation for fall pledges and initiation for spring pledges.

A D Pi’s have been busy collecting Betty Crocker coupons. With these they will be able to purchase hearing aids for the Black Hawk Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Alumne and collegiates of the group have given thousands of dollars to purchase needed medical equipment for the handicapped. A Penny-a-Day Bank is kept which is offered at Easter to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

A Homecoming queen, a Delta Chi sweetheart, a cheerleader, Chi Delphia — Sisters of Delta Chi, Bee Gees — Delta Upsilon’s little sisters, student senators and members of honorary organizations are all A D Pi honors.

They are all girls with different interests but their friendship binds them to a sisterhood they think is very special.
On March 6 of this year, Alpha Phi celebrated its first birthday on this campus. The chapter was formally Phi Sigma Phi. Alpha Phi has kept busy this year with meetings, mixers, and rush. Though it is primarily a social sorority, the group does have service projects. This year they collected for the Heart Fund and the pledges put on a Valentine's party for retarded children. They also made Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. At homecoming, Alpha Phi built a float with Phi Sigma Epsilon, which won first place and the President's Trophy. This summer President Char Buser attended the Alpha Phi National Convention in Dallas.
Alpha Sigma Tau, one of eight social sororities at UNI was officially established on campus in the spring of 1969. Members of Alpha Tau participate in many of the same activities of the other sororities. The year begins in the fall with Rush. Homecoming with its teas, Founder's Day Celebration, mixers and the formal Christmas dance. In the Spring is Mother's Day weekend, fund raising events, pledgings and the annual spring dinner and picnic.

The togetherness of the group doesn't stop with the close of the school year. Alpha Taus keep in touch during the summer through a newsletter and an early fall overnight to make final plans for the coming school year.
The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been busy this year making plans for the purchase of their new house at 1113 West 23rd. The distribution of coupon booklets, "Good Luck Baskets" for students during finals week, and sponsoring "The Impressions" occupied much time this year. Students can look forward to future coupon booklets sold at a low, low price — with bargains galore from the Cedar Falls merchants, as well as more "Good Luck Baskets" for more students during Spring Finals Week.

SAE also sponsored two major service projects this year with their sister sorority Gamma Phi Beta. The SAEs and Gamma Phis assisted the American Cancer Society with their "I Quit" campaign during the film "Cold Turkey" at a local theater. Particular pride was taken in the results of the annual Red Cross Blood Drive on December 8 which set another record in Blackhawk County for the most pints of blood collected in a single drive.

In addition, SAE is proud of the thirty-six men who have joined their ranks since last fall.
The brotherhood of Delta Upsilon on the UNI campus has never been extremely large. Brotherhood and the relationships that are established in any organization depend upon the members - their cohesiveness and ability to work together for common goals. During the past year, the Brothers of Delta Upsilon were happy to accept men of character to further advance the goals of the fraternity and to participate in the service projects to the community that we feel are so vital.

The men of Delta Upsilon continued this year to participate in blood donations, flood control projects, remodeling of the YMCA in Waterloo, the repairing of YMCA Camp Hartman and the painting of the entire interior of the Waterloo Police Athletic Club. We feel that a vital part of any social organization must also include service to the community of which you are a part.

Again this year the Delta Upsilon members won the Active Scholarship Award in both the fall and the spring semesters.

The D.U. House at 1927 College Street has been completely remodeled. A recreation room has been paneled in the basement of the house and a kitchen and food service installed. The third floor of the House was remodeled as were five study rooms.

The feeling of the members was probably best summed up by President Kevin Parsons, "The experiences that you gain in a fraternity last you a lifetime. You can excel scholastically, athletically or intellectually. The important realization that a fraternity member comes to is that he can develop individually and fully realize his potential in a stimulating, culturally and socially enriching atmosphere."
Delta Chi


Alpha Chi Omega

ROW 1, L-R: JoAnn Irwin; Gayle Kalvelage; Jonie Sewell; Pat Foran; Karen Plonsky; Donnette Abbott; Jeanette Grier; Deborah Lehman; Mary Kay Steffen; Jeanne Brassfield. ROW 2, L-R: Nancy Garrett; Nancy Irwin; Mary McAreavy; Diane Muhlauer; Susan Frost; Lynn McAdoo; Barb Matson; Barb Roegner; Debi Miller; Jean Konrad; Jackie Messenger. ROW 3, L-R: Cindy Wren; Linda Suntken; Janet Evans; Nodene Arthur; Linda Nelson; Crista Orcutt; JoAnn Jenny; Mary Wisdom; Nancy Austin; Cindy Adams; Linda Heard.
Sigma Alpha Iota
Chimes

ROW ONE, L-R: Chris Vesey, Jo Ann Reimer, Shirley Linn, Jan Leonard, Arlie Thorson, Susan Nolte, Dorothy Hammen, Norma Von Dyke
ROW TWO, L-R: Nancy Hansen, Barbara Nahash, Linda Martin, Carol Rockis, Kathy Smit, Anita McBride, Peg Wherry.
TORCH AND TASSEL was formed on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College in 1940 in an effort to recognize senior women who were making significant contributions to the entire university through their individual scholarship, leadership and service; and to encourage as well as to benefit from the exceptional interests and abilities of outstanding individuals through a unique campus organization.

Approximately 1 per cent of the Senior Class members qualify for membership each year. Selection is based on a minimum 3.00 cumulative grade point average, the range of extracurricular activities and the extent of personal participation.

The honors and the responsibilities of membership have been shared by more than three-hundred women in the 31 year existence of TORCH AND TASSEL.
Tomahawk is a national honorary service fraternity for independent students. Its function is to guide and develop leadership among independents while serving the university community. Tomahawk carries out several service projects including the book exchange, building the homecoming queen's float, selling tickets and ushering at the Artists Series, sponsoring a Chinese orphan, manning off-campus voting booths, revising the UNI Student Guide and contributing money to the Rosebud Indian Reservation, the UNI Day Care Center, and Crisis Line.
The purposes of this national honor society are to develop a real appreciation of mathematics and to recognize outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics. Membership is limited to regularly enrolled students of the university with an interest in math who have completed three semesters of college math, including one semester of calculus with a 3.00 average, and are in the upper 35% of their college class.
Delta Iota chapter of Tri-Beta was chartered in May of 1934 at ISTC. Dr. C.W. Lantz, department head of the College of Sciences, was the chartering faculty member.

During the past year, Tri-Beta has sponsored a seminar program for the biology students and faculty. Featured speakers included Dr. Jean Wooten from ISU who spoke on 'Variations in Aquatic Vascular Plants - The Sagittaria Story,' Brother H. Charles Severin from Saint Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota spoke on 'Violence In and To the Environ,' and Dr. Harvey Blankespoor, assistant professor of biology at UNI spoke on 'Research At Iowa Lakeside Lab.'

Major activities for Tri-Beta this year included a Clean-up Day for the Biological Preserve during SUNI week. A trip to the medical facilities and school at Iowa City was sponsored during the fall semester.

The big highlight of the year was the annual Spring Trip. This year the group went to Florida. Included in the study trip were visits to Tall Timbers and Archbold Research Stations. The group then moved onto the Keys and studied the marine environment. Tri-Beta has worked with the Biology Department in determining the course work for the majors and requirements for the majors.
I Club

ROW 1, L-R: Sam Ginn, Scott Evans, John Mayes, Mike Meade, Robert Lee, Dennis Schultz. ROW 2, L-R: Dave Nicol, Dave Anderson, Lowell Tesch, Mike Hanson, Jerry Rolling, Roger Villers, Wayne Melka, Ron Hamel. ROW 3, L-R: Mike Fisch, Bob Bieck, Jon Moeller, Jeff Connors, Denny Holland, Fran Madsen, Olen Green, Richard Kerper, Tom Eaton. ROW 4, L-R: Lyle Schwarzenbaugh, (Advisor), John Blessman, Jim Gorske, Randy Junkman, Dave Carlson, Brian Bestul, Bill McCoy, Jon Hanson, John Samore, Doug Schuler, Bill Smith, Dave Hansemp.
Beta Nu Chapter at the University of Northern Iowa is a chartered member of Phi Mu Sinfonia, the national men's professional music fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has over 300 active chapters scattered across the nation.

Beta Nu received its charter in 1931. Over the last 40 years it has grown to be one of the most outstanding, influential chapters in the Fraternity. Since the time of its founding, Beta Nu has received several national awards and much recognition in the field of music. Its most recent award was the North Central Regional Chapter Merit Award which came to them in 1969.

Beta Nu boasts an active membership of 50 men. There are 15 men in the 1971 Spring Pledge Class which will again boost the ranks of the chapter. The 1971 officers of Beta Nu are headed by President Gary Griffin, followed by Tom Guase, vice-president; Kirk Ruchotzke, secretary; and Curt Schroeder, treasurer.

The Chapter is involved in a variety of activities during the year. Among them are: the annual Sinfonian Dimensions in Jazz and the yearly American Composer's Concert. This spring a new project has been added: A cult opera entitled, "Elephant Steps" will be presented. This will replace the usual Evening of Illegitimate Music. In addition, Beta Nu was responsible for establishing the Frank W. Hill Scholarship Foundation which grants $400 to an incoming promising student of music every year. Events such as pinnings, serenades, and the Spring Formal are not to be left without mention.
Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is the honorary Home Economics Organization at UNI. The purpose of Phi Upsilon Omicron is to serve and advance the home economics profession, develop the leadership and professional qualities of its members and to establish lasting friendships.

Initiation into Phi Upsilon Omicron is by invitation based on outstanding scholarship, character, leadership and service to the home economics profession.

Activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron include serving as department hostess for visitors, including prospective teacher's day; visiting high school career days; and sponsoring a Mother's Day Tea. Freshmen girls are receiving birthday cakes this year as a result of a chapter project of taking orders and delivering birthday cakes.

ROW 1, L-R Metta Schaller, Rhonda Notbohm, Velda Phillips, Kathie Beck. ROW 2, L-R Sally Schnack, Ann Willemsen, Becky Barkema, Diane Lewis, Gloria Hoerschelman. ROW 3, L-R Vicki Jo Meier, Beth Lyons, Carolyn Hendrix.
The Chi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta is an honorary speech and hearing fraternity. The year began with the annual picnic for faculty and students. A highlight of each year is the Christmas Party for children enrolled in the University of Northern Iowa Speech and Hearing Clinic. Speakers appear at monthly meetings provided for professional growth. Each spring a field trip is made to facilities of interest. The members this year visited in the Minneapolis area. The year is brought to a close with a semiformal banquet.
Inter-Varsity

ROW ONE, L-R: Rose Hoover, Colleen McCoy, Barb Ekquist, Connie Eklund. ROW TWO, L-R: Janelle Graves, Jan Merkel, Becky Miller, Jen Ridenour, Suzy Vidale, Barb Jabour, Rose Kading, Arleta Fedeleck, Pat Cluney, Becky Gombs. ROW THREE, L-R: Mr. Roy Unruh, Larry Durkop, Larry Rittgers, Carroll Miller, Gary Anderson, John Gombs, Bjorn Olsen, Tim Eklund, Mr. John Longneck r, Mr. Harve Blakenspoor.

Sigma Eta Chi

Row One, L-R: Jo Taylor, Carol Rounds, Sue Forney, Bev Schneiter, Pat Hood, Judy Sommerfelt, Mary Ann Stanaway, Jo Ann Wilson, Barb Allen. Row Two, L-R: Becky Haymond, Bev Fish, Cheri Hagman, Sue Arrasmith, Vicki Davidson, Laveria Laube, Chris Reed, Mari Reiter, June Hoing, Nina Sant. Row Three, L-R: Carole Duval, Bonnie Engelmann, Jan Dinger, Kathy Kiewiet, Becky Arnold, Colleen Pike, Sandy Moore, Roberta Jesse, Judy Porter, Louise Wilkins, Joyce Huffman, Michal Songquist.
The Lutheran Student Movement at the University of Northern Iowa is affiliated with a national organization of college and university students bearing the same title.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Center, the Lutheran Student Movement is composed of students on the campus of UNI who frequent that Center. Although sponsored by the Lutheran Church (TALC and LCA), the Movement is made up of students of many Christian denominations.

Officers of LSM are: Ruth Larkin, President; Carl Kjos, Vice President; Doris Schnack, Secretary; Joel Gettys, Treasurer. John Deines, campus pastor at the Lutheran Center serves as advisor.

The LSM is primarily concerned about creating and implementing a variety of programs and activities within the Lutheran Center. Among the activities fostered are: retreats, study groups, self-discovery groups, Wednesday evening Vespers, Sunday evening suppers with speakers, films and a variety of other activities afterward. A spring break trip is held each year. Denver, Colorado and Washington, D.C. have been the latest destinations. These are but a few of their numerous ventures.

'Come and Share Life' serves as the basic theme of the Lutheran Center as the students through multiple avenues seek to provide an added dimension to academic living for any who might be interested within the UNI community.
Campus Crusade
Campus Bible Fellowship, directed by the Rev. Hal Miller, is an interdenominational fellowship organized by students on various campuses and directed by Baptist leaders of CBF to encourage the understanding of the historic Christian faith through Bible study, discussion, and counseling. An example, similar in nature, would be the position and practices of Armed Forces chaplains.

CBF has many activities throughout the year. Weekly Bible studies are held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 in the Ambassador Room of the Student Union. There are also small group Bible studies and weekly prayer meetings which many of the students take part in. CBF has several weekend retreats during the year. These retreats are usually held at Clear Lake or Pine Lake.

We, in CBF, are vitally concerned for the college student. Our aim is to serve people by telling them about Jesus Christ.

We want to share with others how Christ has worked in our lives and has changed them. He has given us true meaning and purpose to life. The joy and deep inner peace he gives is beyond words. He is a friend who helps us through every day and never lets us down. This personal relationship with Christ is offered to all, if they will but seek him. For Christ died for us all nearly 2000 years ago and was raised from the dead so that we might become children of God and heirs to his eternal kingdom. This free gift is given to anyone who will turn from their dependence upon themselves and trust and depend on Christ. Hebrews 11:6 says: “But without faith it is impossible to please him (God), for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.” It is the desire of CBF to share this “good news” with others.
Christian Science Club

Phi Chi Delta

Phi Chi Delta is a service sorority which bears the motto: 'The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served.' The organization this year is trying to fulfill this role by becoming involved in work at the Black Hawk Buchanan Educational Media Center, and by doing programs or activities at two nursing homes in the community at least once a month.

The social activities so far this year have included a Dad’s Day coffee, a Christmas roller skating party, and a Rose Dinner at activation time.

Mrs. David McCalley is head patroness for the sorority.
Kappa Phi is a national service club of Christian College Women. It was installed at UNI in October 1928, and has been very active. The activities for this year began in September with the fall retreat, where the program was formulated for the year. October brought State Day at ISU, a conference with all of the other chapters in Iowa. It also brought a Halloween party for junior high Methodist Youth Fellowship's from the First United Methodist Church. December was filled with Christmas spirit. The main event was a traditional yule log ceremony followed by a Christmas party at a shut-in's home with caroling and refreshments. One of the latest services was visiting shut-ins of the area with gifts of cookies and fruit this past February.

Kappa Phi's are girls who enjoy doing things for others and having fun doing them.
SENIORS
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Cerson, Marilyn
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Cartwright, Paul
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Cary, Jennifer
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Cervantes, JoAnn
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Champ, Brian
Chance, Delores
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Chaplin, William
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Chastain, Susan
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Chickering, Joyce
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Chizek, Kathy
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Christensen, Cary
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Ogden, Physical Education
Christensen, Ruth
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Christian, Timothy
Roland, Mathematics
Christiansen, Suzanne
Greene, English
Darnell, Tom
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Darrow, Kathy
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Dauenhauer, Steve
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Daughton, Cheryl
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DauSchmidt, Wanda
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Davey, Kathy
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Davis, Karen
Malcolm, Elementary Ed
Davis, Kathryn
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Davisson, Dale
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Day, James
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Den Hartog, Deanna
Hawarden, Earth Science
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Vinton, Political Science
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Eernisse, David
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Egemo, Kathryn
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Eggert, Dixie
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Elhier, Clarence
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Eichler, Catherine
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Lawler, Home Economics
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Emrick, Kay
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Eppard, Sharon
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Ericson, Suzanne
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Espeland, Porter
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Estes, Patricia
Auraria, Elementary Education
Ewart, Cynthia
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Fagner, Dianne
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Fels, John
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Feust, Frances
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Fraker, Steve  
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Franklin, Barb  
Blairstown, Upper Elementary Educ  
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French, John  
Sigourney, Business  
Friday, Carol  
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Petterson, Home Economics  
Friedman, Charles  
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Fry, David  
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Shannon City, Home Economics

Garett, Nancy  
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George, Nicholas  
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Georgou, William  
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Gilbey, Don  
Wakins, Biology  
Gilbert, E. Beth  
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Glentzer, Mary  
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Goddard, Catherine  
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Goetsch, Tom  
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Goldsmith, Brian  
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Gondek, Dennis  
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Goodman, Chuck  
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Graham, Jan  
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Gray, Janice  
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Gregory, Cathy  
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Grell, Jane  
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Gretter, Barbara  
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Grieble, Susan  
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Dyar, Art  
Grimm, Linda  
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Grodahl, Steven  
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Gross, Linda  
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Grunig, Tom  
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Gushee, Bonita  
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Haas, Linda  
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Hadley, Rebecca  
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Emes, Sociology

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Strawberry Point, English

Kern, James
Blairs town, Speech

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Decorah, Library Science

Klitsoson, Mary  
Greene, Upper Elementary Ed

Klonske, Daniel  
New Hampton, Marketing

Kloott, Cindy  
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Kluver, Connie  
Atlantic, Upper Elementary Ed

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Chester, Physical Education

Knapp, Karen  
St. Charles, Library Science

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Farley, History

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Knoxville, Art Education

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Boone, Upper Elementary Ed

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Webster City

Koenig, Patricia  
Fargo, North Dakota; Special Ed

Koenigs, Sheri  
Cedar Falls, Remedial Reading

Koester, Nancy  
Brick, Elementary Education

Kohloff, Joel  
Lowden, Physical Education

Kos, Janet  
Kalona, Elementary Education

Koehn, Gary  
Riceville, English

Koss, Debra  
Davenport, Speech Pathology

Kozik, Barbara  
Van Horne, Upper Elementary

Kretzer, Colleen  
Ridgeway, Home Economics

Kremer, Mary  
Jessel, Social Science

Kress, Marilyn  
Dubuque, Sociology

Kroger, Marge  
Marshalltown, Upper Elementary

Krogh, Robert  
Every, Accounting

Kruckenberg, Joel  
Lowden, Physical Education

Kruik, Doris  
Humboldt, Elementary Educ.

Krull, Roy  
Waverly, Business Education

Krumm, Jacqueline  
Tripoli, English

Kuehl, Kathy  
Blencoe, Lower Elementary Ed

Kuepper, Joan  
Burlington, Spanish

Kuhman, Rick  
Humboldt, Physical Education

Kuhn, Frances  
Lime Springs, Business Educ

Kuhns, Glenn  
Monticello, Art

Kurovski, Nancy  
Victor, Food and Nutrition

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Waterloo, History
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Westgate, Physics
Or, James
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Mary
Suque, Music

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Osterberg, Susan
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Wilson, Geraldine
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Peterson, Kathleen
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Peterson, Janet
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Phillipp, Suzanne
Manchester, Art
Phillips, Glenn
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Rose, Charlene  
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Ross, Kathy  
Grundy Center, Lower Elem

Ross, Connie  
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Rourke, Larry  
Waterloo, General Business

Rowedder, Patsy  
Manning, Home Economics

Ruble, Ann  
McCallsburg, Lower Elementary

Ruble, Greg  
McCallsburg, Mathematics

Rudd, Connie  
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Ruess, Elaine  
West Liberty, Lower Elementary

Rychnovsky, Monna  
Diagonal, Elementary Education

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Sanders, James  
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Scarborough, Candy  
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Truman, Interior Design

Schmoldt, Mary  
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Snyder, Richard
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Boone, History

Solheim, Linda
Boone, Music

Sommerfelt, Judy
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Sondergard, Kathryn
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Sonka, Mary
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Sonquist, Michal
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Sonquist, Miriam
Dayton, Lower Elementary Educ

Sorrell, Dave
Washington, Business

Speck, Jan
St. Mary's, Lower Elementary Ed

Spicer, Cathy
Guttenberg, English

Spicer, Ray
Marion, Business Education

Spink, Cheryl
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Sprague, Larry
Grundy Center, General Bus

Springmier, Janice
New Hampton, Business Educ

Staeble, Jacquelyn
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Holstein, Library Science

Stanfield, Phil
Cherokee, History

Stanl, Duane
Manning, Physical Education

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Steinbronn, Steven
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Elkader, English

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Primghar, Sociology

Stewart, Elynn
Plainfield, Business Education

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Stoedard, Sharlene
Northwood, Business

Stollenberg, Patricia
Davenport, Vocational Home Ec

Strait, Joyce
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Stroud, Gregg
Ida Grove, History

Stroed, Esther
Odebolt, Junior High Home Ec.

Strohbein, Doug
Sioux City, Business Adm

Stump, Debbie
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Stutsman, Donna
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Sioux City, English

Summerlin, Myra
Sioux City, Physical Education

Sundermann, Carol
Carroll, Music

Sunken, Linda
Belmond, Lower Elementary Ed

Swan, Judy
Sloan, Business

Swomley, Dale
Hudson, Remedial Reading

Taketsuka, Alan
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Tasa, Kristin
Eldora, History

Tatum, Nancy
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Truesdell, Rebecca  
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Tufree, Douglas  
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Cedar Falls, Business Education
Waters, Margaret  
Postville, Physical Education
Wood, Mary
Waverly, Lower Elementary Ed
Wood, Dan
Rockwell City, Political Science
Woolway, Cecilia
Des Moines, Lower Elementary
Wright, William
Waverly, Physical Education
Wulf, Susan
Exira, Lower Elementary Educ
Wumkes, Doug
Cedar Falls, History

Yaddof, Robert
Preston, Business
Yantis, Ellen
Lascomb, Library Science
Yarns, Dorothy
Estherville, History
Yeager, Roger
State Center, History
Yeoman, Thomas
Monticello, Industrial Arts
Young, Cathy
Marquette, Lower Elementary

Williams, Nancy
Reinbeck, English
Williams, Rebecca
Mason City, Home Economics
Williams, Robert
Dows, Business Administration
Wilson, Deanna
Estherville, English
Wilson, Lance
Waterloo, Science
Wilson, Marilyn
Allison, English

Wilson, William
Kelley, Industrial Arts
Winger, Linda
Chas, Special Education
Wirth, Susan
Mazuokia, Elementary Edu
Wittrock, Darwin
Primghar, Biology
Wolfe, Sandra
Dysart, Lower Elementary Edu
Wolgram, Ruth
Webster City, Lower Elementary
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