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Central Hall, the first building, stands between Gilchrist and the President's (now Dean Long's home) in this 1891 picture.

Despite opposition from conservatives and shortage of appropriations, the Iowa State Normal School opened September 14, 1876, with an enrollment of 27 students. Class procedure was very formalized with strong emphasis on the classics. Literary societies dominated out-of-class activities.

A major change was made in 1909 when ISNS became Iowa State Teachers College. Completion of the Auditorium Building provided more class space and a center for cultural events. The expansion of the curricula authorized bachelor of arts in education degrees.

College Hill in 1890 is mostly residential and is separated from Cedar Falls by open farming area.

Students in 1896 walk on board sidewalks to classes in the newly completed structure that is now known as the Old Administration Building.
Four members of the 1911 basketball team dressed in playing uniforms stand with their team mascot.

An Iowa State Normal School student leads an 1891 physical culture class.

The females dominate the 1894 graduating class who pose with their diplomas for this formal portrait.
As the enrollment steadily increased, the campus took on a new scope, both in physical appearance and in spirit. A landmark was built, traditions were started, and the reputation as one of the nation's top ten institutions for teacher training was earned.

Male students were more numerous but still greatly outnumbered by females. Even though living in the dormitories was less convenient and training in formal etiquette was strongly emphasized, the spirit of group living was much the same as today.
Doing their laundry chores in 1932, Bartlett girls use a scrub board to wash.

This wavy-haired beauty and her escort dressed for the 1930 Senior Prom, pause for a chat in the lounge.

The library (Seerley) in the 1920's is a place for formal dress and serious study.

In spite of skirts, ISTC girls enjoy a game of tennis on the courts in front of Bartlett.
By the 1940's, the college began to draw students from a wider area; ISTC became a center for fusing diverse backgrounds to gain a broader outlook. Academics were up-dated to make teacher education more relevant to the changing world. Even so, ISTC was considered a conservative institution.

When the war broke out students gave up their dorms to provide housing for American troops. Many of the students left to fight and returned determined to improve their world.
Prexy's Pond in 1947 is a popular place for those who want to canoe, stroll, or just sit and watch.

To make rooms available for Air Force servicemen, ISTC men transfer from Baker to other housing.
1948

In 1948, Seerley was the library; Lawther had only two wings; the Arts and Industries Building, Campbell, and the Regents Complex were still architects' dreams; and Central Hall overlooked a spacious plaza. 1961 marked a third progressive step—State College of Iowa. But time demanded more and on July 1, 1967, SCI gained university status.
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UNI Today—
Feelings, people and growth
All expanding as one
A single entity
A university
UNI Today—
People
Rain and umbrellas
Sun and laughter
A diverse community of individuals
Striving for one goal
UNI Today—
Growth
Concrete and steel
Rising towers and sunken union
A process of becoming
Shrugging off smallness
UNI Today—
A reverence for the past
An attachment for the present
A hope for the future
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Summer students buy tickets for campus train rides.

Exposition viewers board the Expo train for tours of the expanding campus.

The model of the UNI of tomorrow receives a thorough reviewing.

UNI Holds Open House, Expo-UNI

In July, shortly after the last renaming, UNI held an open house for students and the public. Expo-UNI, the main feature of the open house, included pictorial and documentary displays that reviewed the school's history. After the viewers had acquainted themselves with the school historically, many took ten-cent train tours to see how the campus has changed. Refreshment booths and a faculty band concert were also part of the day's activities. A balloon man added to the carnival-like atmosphere. The exposition summarized the school's ninety-two years of history which starts with ISNS in 1876, continues through ISTC in 1909 and SCI in 1961, and climaxes with UNI in 1967. The all-day open house was brought to a close with an informal dance.
Students read in flower garden beside the library.

An art student takes advantage of the warm weather and sunshine.

The tennis courts see action.
Summer School Marks Forward Steps

This year's summer session was both an end and a beginning. It was the last year for an eleven-week session and with the name change on July 1 it was the first year for university rather than college students. The 3,118 students, including many teachers returning to work for higher degrees, kept up with the somewhat increased study pace by taking advantage of the casual atmosphere and the opportunities for more outdoor recreation.

The summer UNI Theatre production was a romantic comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning." Playwright Christopher Fry points to man's greed and hypocrisy in his optimistic story of a disillusioned soldier who is reconciled to the world by saving from execution a woman accused of witchcraft.

Crews working on the new union, the science building, the high-rise residence halls, and the completion of Noehren Hall kept the campus in action. In addition to construction progress, this summer also marked an academic step forward with the beginning of Free University courses on the subjects of existentialism and human sexuality.

An advanced interpretation class moves outdoors to informally rehearse their program.
New Students Become Part of University

Whether you came as a freshman or as a transfer, that first day at UNI was hectic, scary, exciting. Pre-orientation made entrance into UNI life as pleasant as possible. President Maucker and Vice-President Pendergraft welcomed new students who became acquainted with the school and each other by tours of the campus, meetings with counselors, and living in the residence halls. Parents were also given a taste of college life.

Following placement tests the new students registered for fall courses. Having registered in the preceding spring, the returning upperclassmen joined the new UNI'ans in getting settled in the residence halls and buying books and materials for the year.

A student studies her placement test which is used to aid scheduling.

Students in the Administration Building plan schedules and then line up to wait to register for classes.
Counselors and guides arrive early to meet the freshmen and transfers.

Even though the process has been simplified, tension builds up around registration.

The bookstore is a hub of activity as students buy books and supplies for the coming semester.
Collegiates Find Diverse Paths
Involvement and Relevancy Are Urged

The 1967-68 academic year officially opened with the Matriculation Convocation which began with the faculty processional. Delivering the main address, President J. W. Maucker referred to the world situation saying, “The general times we live in are even more uncertain than usual today.” He stressed that as a university community we should strive for relevancy in studying and teaching and encourage responsible discussion and criticism of current policies and problems. He urged UNI students to “work, see, strive and probe... as a student, you have a right to relevance, provided you do your part.” Leonard Keefe, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Bruce Upchurch, president of the Student Senate, also spoke on the upcoming year. Upchurch answered the question of how to face the problems that exist on campus. He stated, “A tool is found within the structure of the student government—from the Houses, Men’s Union, AWS on up to the Student Senate. This tool provides us with a link to the administration.”
Noehren Hall rises to five stories and has a walkway to Hagemann.

Newest Residence Hall Is Dedicated

Noehren Hall, the completing unit of the Regents Complex and the first co-educational residence hall on the university campus, was dedicated on October 1, in honor of the late Mr. Alfred W. Noehren. Mrs. Noehren was present for the dedication. A reception and open house followed the dedication program which was attended by university and community members. A native of Fostoria, Iowa, Mr. Noehren was president of the Board of Regents from 1963 to 1965. Noehren Hall, the only UNI residence hall with carpeting throughout the hallways, housed 518 men and women students this year. A bridge lounge connects Noehren to Hagemann Hall.
The homecoming torch symbolizes the flame of school spirit and loyalty.

Campus security works overtime.

"We want silk!"

A mob storms Campbell Hall during one of the unsuccessful panty raids.
First UNI Homecoming Marks Transition

"Something Old, Something New" was the theme for the 1967 Homecoming, October 2-8. To open the week, Susan Lindholm was crowned the 1967 Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Concert which included folk singing under the stars followed by the traditional lighting of the torch. Toni Bonney, Gail Hansen, Susan Kramer, and Evonne Olson made up the queen's court. The three-night performance of the homecoming variety show offered a wide range of student talent—from jug bands to ventriloquists. A special feature for homecoming was the appearance of the Sandpipers, a young singing trio, and a comedian, Fred Smoot, who opened the UNI Pops Concert Series. Friday night's pep rally sparked enthusiasm. In spite of the rain, Saturday's activities began with a parade. The Panthers proved victorious in the game against Augustana, beating the Vikings 23-10. Teas and open houses welcomed alumni to the activities. The queen and her court made their final royal appearance at the homecoming dance, "Reflections," which was held in both the ballroom and dining room of the Commons.

The enthusiastic Sandpipers entertain for a full capacity crowd in the Men's Gym.
The Gamma Delta float, for the fourth consecutive year, wins first place.

In spite of the rain and cold, lovely Queen Susan Lindholm smiles for parade spectators.

In traditional motorcycle ride cheerleader and I-Club member fight the rain to spark homecoming spirit.
Wet, mud-spattered, and determined, the Panthers face the Vikings.

Exuberant fans cheer Panthers to victory.
In the dining room, a crowd dances to the sounds of "The Skeeters."

Jules Herman's orchestra provides dancing music in the ballroom.

The Jug Band, honored as Queen's Choice of the variety acts, entertains at the homecoming dance.
Susan Lindholm, 1968 Homecoming Queen
Hoffmans’ War Views Create Issue

Edward Hoffmans, instructor of English, blasted the Vietnam war and advocated mass civil disobedience in an article printed in the Northern Iowan. President Maucker was pressured to suspend Hoffmans. Dr. Maucker stated, “I believe that the most important thing at stake is the maintenance of freedom of thought and expression in the university community.” Following Dr. Maucker’s statement, petitions were signed by over 5,000 students and 370 faculty members and delivered personally to his home by his supporters.

President Maucker receives petition giving student and faculty backing.

Edward Hoffmans airs his views at a gathering in Cedar Rapids.

After their silent march from the Campanile, supporters listen to Dr. Maucker’s comments.
Mr. Arlo Snider is Named ‘Dad of the Year’

The annual UNI Dad’s Day, November 4, honored Arlo Snider, a businessman from Hartley and the father of Craig Snider, physical education and business major. Mr. Snider was chosen on the basis of his son’s scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities. The football game with the University of South Dakota climaxed the activities. Even though the weather was cold and snowy, many students and their fathers backed the Panthers for their 15—7 victory over the Coyotes. Mr. Snider and his wife were introduced during half-time ceremonies. The day’s events also included football films in the Commons Ballroom and various open houses and coffees to honor all UNI dads.
UNI Theatre Opens with Italian Comedy

“The Fan,” a lively comedy of intrigue and manners, was the UNI Theatre’s fall production. The Italian playwright Carlo Goldini portrayed the characters as slightly caricatured, but typical 18th century Italian villagers. A fan, an essential for the stylishly dressed lady, was the center of attention. The action started when Candida’s lover gave the fan he bought for Candida to Giannina to deliver and she lost it. Misunderstandings piled up until the situation seemed insolvable, but finally all the facts were revealed and the play ended happily. A catchy acting technique, the action freeze, created additional humor and audience interest. The play was directed by Lyle Fischer, speech professor, who also designed the set.
The baron and the waiter prepare to dual to defend their honor.

Exaggerated action entertains the audience in the scene of the village men's fight over the fan.

A crew member stitches one of the costumes designed by Mrs. Monobelle Hake.
Two prostitute acquaintances of Mack the Knife discuss his probable whereabouts.

Mack and Jenny sing of the relationship they once shared.

In the final chorus the 23 characters recount the sad ending of Mack's life.
Opera Features Mack the Knife

The UNI Music Theatre opened its season with Bertolt Brecht’s “The Threepenny Opera.” Written in Berlin during the chaotic period that followed World War I, the theme states that man remains at war with man. The gangster class parodies the customs of the nobility and middle class businessmen. Rogues and thieves, including Mack the Knife, operate like the government officials of the era. Miss Jane Birkhead and Mr. Harold Holst directed the production. Scenes from the opera were presented at the National Opera Conference and at the UNI Tallcorn Music Theatre Conference.

Mack’s gangster friends enjoy his and Polly’s wedding feast.

Polly seeks reassurance of Mack’s love for her.

Jonathan Peacham studies his beggar schedules as his wife, Celia, drinks her evening bottle.
Transient Snow Blankets Campus
Christmas Brings Children's Parties

UNI student organizations spread the warm feeling of Christmas by giving parties for underprivileged children in the area. Pictured here are two of the parties, one given by Kendall House in a Waterloo school and the other a joint party sponsored by Delta Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Regents Lounge. The children were entertained with games, songs, and treats and then Santa delighted them with gifts. The parties brought a deeper meaning of Christmas to the students hosts.
“Winter Whirl” Sparks Gay Holiday Spirit

An important part of the Christmas season was the holiday formal which highlighted the winter's social events. The theme of the 1967 winter formal dance was “Winter Whirl.” The thirteen-piece Charles Trussel orchestra provided dancing music for the formally attired couples. The Commons Ballroom was romantically decorated with stars and refreshments were served.

Taking a break between dances, a couple enjoys punch.
Sinfonian Dimensions
Stars Clark Terry

A full capacity crowd responded excitedly to the captivating “Sinfonian Dimensions in Jazz, XVIII” presented by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity. The jazz show featured a stage band directed by Mr. James Coffin and a jazz chorus directed by Mr. Dennis Vance. Mr. Terry, a talented jazz trumpeter from NBC’s “Tonight Show,” was the featured soloist and Master of Ceremonies. A favorite attraction, the annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian jazz show has been mentioned in “Downbeat” and other nationally known publications.

Trumpeter Clark Terry fascinates and charms UNI students.

Practice sessions until the wee hours of the morning perfect the Phi Mu precision of beat.
Reynard the Fox looks fearfully at his victorious opponent, Ysengin.

The animals ignore Noble the Lion and listen carefully to the wise words of Epinard the Hedgehog.
"Reynard the Fox"
Delights the Audience

The UNI Young People's Theatre presented "Reynard the Fox," an animal play in which Reynard is brought to trial for his offenses against the other animals. He is given a limit of twenty-five more tricks, but goes beyond his limit. Led by Wolf and Bear, the other animals prepare to hang Reynard for his tricks. In the midst of their plans, the hunters surprise the animals and Reynard becomes a hero by cunningly tricking the hunters and saving the other animals. The play was directed by Mr. George Glenn and was performed in matinees as well as at night so that school children could attend. The annual Young People's Theatre is a popular event for the area children.
Students React to Pressure of Finals

Not even lunch breaks must interrupt study time for very long.
A study-worn coed relaxes with a coke and a cigarette.

After finals students return books for much-needed money.

Card-playing is a popular means of escaping the pressing realities of finals week.
Working in the Student Personnel office offers practical experience for this business major.

This coed has the tedious task of filing slides for the art department.

Many UNI'ans seek employment in the area's discount centers.

The physical plant hires student manual workers.
Students Help Carry Financial Burden

About 1500 UNI students were employed in on-campus part-time jobs this year. Many others, primarily those who lived off-campus, worked in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area. Campus work opportunities were found in the food services, library, switchboards, and the physical plant. Those with special skills worked in faculty offices, residence halls, radio stations and tutoring centers. Downtown stores and numerous eating centers hired college students for nights and week-ends.
A sign in the Crossroads advertises Old Gold Week.

Salesmen sat patiently at the Crossroads from 9-5.

Flying fingers count the audience votes for the Old Gold variety show in eight minutes.
Bill Trees, popular soloist, places second.

The folk-singing group, The Northerners, wins third place honors.

A humorous excerpt from "The Star Spangled Girl" gives Mike Robertson and Dick Jennings first prize.

"A Very Amateur Hour" Spurs Old Gold Sales

Old Gold Week was held in February to climax sales of the yearbook. Old Golds were on sale each day of Old Gold Week in the Crossroads, Regents, and Commons. Mailboxes were stuffed, fliers were posted, and dorm salesmen made door-to-door contacts. The main event of Old Gold Week was the variety show, "'A Very Amateur Hour.'" Don Ketelson and Brian Hendrickson were the masters of ceremonies and awarded cash prizes to the top three acts who were chosen by audience vote. Sales got off to a slow start this year with only 1100 sold by the middle of February, but a deadline rush brought the total up to 2050 by the end of the year.
Artist Series Brings UNI Cultural Variety

The UNI Artist Series presented five outstanding programs of great talent and variety. First in the series was Young Uck Kim, an amazing nineteen-year-old Korean violinist. He began playing the violin at the age of six and was acclaimed a genius by Leonard Bernstein at his Young People’s Concert last year.

The incomparable pianist, Mme. Lili Kraus, presented a charming program of piano featuring works of Mozart (for which she is most famed), Haydn, Schubert and Bartok. For three years she was interned in a Japanese prison camp and was denied the use of a piano, but continued to play organically and five years later was receiving high praise for her performances in America.
“Curlew River,” a new opera by Benjamin Britten, was performed by the musicians of the Little Orchestra Society of New York. It was the dramatic story of a distraught woman in search of her lost child. Beginning the play like a medieval morality drama, the cast dressed as monks and then donned Japanese masks and costumes to begin the action. The unique setting of circular platforms captured the atmosphere of a church and the style of the exotic Japanese No Play it was based on.

The fourth in the Artist Series was a vocal concert by Gerard Souzay, a baritone from Angers, France. His command of seven languages brought him closer to his goal of musical truth or poetic evidence in his artistry. “New York Times” states, “When Gerard Souzay performs a song, you know you have heard just about all there is to be drawn from it.”

The UNI audience was thrilled by the “Hill Country Legends,” a program presented by the 50 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists of the American Folk Ballet. The company was characterized by a freshness and wholesome vigor quite unique. It was directed by Texas’ Burch Mann who strived to reflect the West, the spirit of pioneer America, in the production.

A zesty, genuinely American flavor characterizes the American Folk Ballet company.
Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron-LaCroix, pianist.

The Lenox Quartet, string quartet.
Chamber Music Supplements Artist Series

The first year of the university was also the inaugural season for the UNI Chamber Music Series. This program supplemented the Artist Series by bringing to campus groups that perform best in a small hall. The series featured four recitals by musical masters.

The French duo of Jean-Pierre Rampal, called the great master of the flute, and his accompanist, Robert Veyron-LaCroix, presented an evening of magical variety in music—ominous, pastoral, gay, limpid—to a capacity audience in the Music Building.

The Lenox Quartet from Lenox, Massachusetts, was the second of the Chamber Music Series. The group, primarily famed as a string quartet, presented a delightful recital which also illustrated their talents as a piano quartet. The "New York Times" hailed the Lenox Quartet as "...one of the finest this country has yet produced."

The third program was presented by the Julliard String Quartet whose performance included a wide variety taken from their repertory of 135 works ranging from classical to twentieth century. They were cited as the "...very model of modern quartet playing at its best," by the "New York Times."

Appearing last in the series was the Riverside Singers, a vocal group of six attractive and dynamic young artists. They delighted the audience with their musical perfection and teamwork in works from the Renaissance up to contemporary pieces. They have been referred to as the "string quartet of the vocal world."
The two sisters prepare to re-live the child's tragic death.

The six members of the guilt-ridden family stand in sad solemnity.

The college cast stands in frozen horror as the boy climbs to the balcony in a suicide attempt.
Six Characters in Search of An Author

Challenges Audience

The winter production of the UNI theatre was the play which, according to Director Stanley Wood, "... is generally regarded as the source of all modern theatre." In producing "Six Characters in Search of An Author" the UNI cast used the entire theatre in the spirit of a happening, with actors mingling with the audience at times. The action began when an acting troupe rehearsing on an empty stage was interrupted by a mysterious group of six people dressed in black. A contest ensued between the two groups to take the stage. The intruding group was a family, torn by guilt and recrimination, who were searching for an author to finish the bitter story of their lives and a stage to act it on. As rehearsal progressed the six accused the director of falsifying their tale of inner-family accusations and challenged the young college actors on their ideas of truth, reality, and art. The play was written by Nobel Prize winner Luigi Pirandello.
Successful Campaign Arouses Interest

The 1968 all-campus elections were characterized by much active campaigning involving many students. A two-party system quickly grew with both covering a wide range of issues—all current, all relevant. The Right Action Party summed up its philosophy as involvement and understanding. The Reality on Campus party set communication as the key word. The parties confronted issues of pass-fail, parking facilities, student lobbies, and improved off-campus housing. After several weeks of rigorous campaigning, Cyndi Hovden was announced as Student Senate president with Jim Hoel as vice-president, defeating RAP's Gary Cummings and Bud Troutner.
Sabin Hall bears a sign of election season.

Over 3700 students turn out to vote.

Presidential hopeful, Cyndi Hovden, a junior in political science, confers with a party mate.
Confused Identities Dominate Musical

A musical comedy, "The Boys from Syracuse," was the UNI Music Theatre's spring production. It was performed both at the UNI Music Hall and at the Hope Martin Theatre in Waterloo. Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wrote the music and lyrics for the George Abbott comedy which was based on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." The story was of two sets of twins who were separated as children and lived in two towns that were feuding. A humorous chain of events resulted when wives, merchants, courtesans, and villagers complicated the twins' reunion. The modern dialogue used in a setting of ancient Greece added humor to the production. Jane Birkhead headed direction.

*Muscular Luce holds her believed-to-be-husband, Dromio of Syracuse.*

*Elizabeth Buechele, who plays a courtesan, prepares herself for her role.*

*Adriana, Diane Rygh, checks her Grecian hair style before the show.*

*Luciana and Adriana anxiously await the arrival of their men.*
During rehearsal, Dromio clowns with Luce and Antipholus.

The confused Antipholus listens to his servant, Dromio.

Finally, after the confusions are cleared up, all join in a happy song.
New Union Planned as Campus Focal Point

After much discussion the circle formed by the library, Sabin, and Gilchrist was chosen as the site for the new university union. The building is mainly below ground level with the terraced roof completely accessible as a two-level plaza. A bridge will connect the plaza to Sabin. The upper floor will house a dining room, meeting rooms, lounge, and general office space. A multi-purpose space, recreation lounge, and pool and billiards room will be on the lower floor. Skylights will furnish light for the semi-circular lounge and for the stairwells.
Pops Concert Brings
Stan Kenton Jazz Band

The world famous jazz pianist Stan Kenton and his orchestra appeared in concert in April as part of the UNI Pops Concert series. Kenton, the symbol of modern jazz, began playing in 1933 in California and since then has been successful in many orchestral innovations. He premiered a 28-piece Neophonic Orchestra, the world's only orchestra devoted to contemporary music. His repertoire ranges from the familiar standards to progressive jazz. Elected to "Downbeat's" Jazz Hall of Music, the Kenton band was described by James Coffin as "... continually changing and adapting to new styles and directions ... a most exciting brand of big band jazz."

Stan Kenton leads his contemporary jazz band.
Dance Opens Spring Fling Week
Four Freshmen Exhibit Versatility

The Pops Concert series presented the Four Freshmen, nationally known singing quartet, as part of Spring Fling Week. The group sang in a familiar style of close harmony. Versatility has been one of the keys to the outstanding success. They played a total of seven different instruments and used a relaxed, natural kind of comedy with their music to make humorous jabs at contemporary pop music. Since the beginning of their recording career in 1952, they have had many best selling records and were recently voted the "All Star Number One Vocal Group" in the "Playboy" magazine music poll.

The bass player clowns for the camera.

The Four Freshmen.
Addy Alderson Reigns as 1968 Miss UNI

Miss Addy Alderson, a senior majoring in speech pathology, was crowned Miss UNI of 1968. The Miss UNI Beauty Pageant was held as part of the Spring Fling activities. Eleven girls, one representing each of the residence halls and off-campus, were judged on personality, beauty, and campus activities. They modeled dress suits and formals during the evening. Mr. James Coffin, master of ceremonies, interviewed the finalists who were: Addy Alderson, Lois Einwalter, Claudia Goodyear, Gail Hansen, Pam Jones, Sue Kramer, Kris Lucas, Sue Milder, Diane Ostrom, Pat Ryan, and Andrea Strohben.
Students Vote Dr. Fox Favorite Prof for 1968

It was the second year Dr. Joseph Fox, professor of English, was honored with being chosen favorite prof. Much of his popularity with students stemmed from his philosophy of education. He does not believe in teaching as such; he prefers to help students by making their goals his goals. He feels basic to this idea is honesty on the part of the professor and the students. Dr. Fox made continual efforts to improve the university by analyzing, questioning, evaluating current topics in frequent letters to the editor of the "Northern Iowan" as well as in his regular column.
Lee Rainey Voted 1968’s Favorite Man

On Tuesday of Spring Fling week students voted Lee Rainey as the Favorite Man on Campus for 1968. Coming from Waterloo, he is working on a sociology major and a history minor while also being a head resident, and member of YD’s and band. As a ping-pong player, he won the championship in his dorm, Rider. His reaction to being chosen favorite man . . . “I knew I was being considered, but didn’t think I had a chance. I am deeply honored.” He is presently in teaching, but has a deep interest in doing student personnel work and in counseling.

Lee leads the popular band IBTC.
Spring Fling Comes to Dynamic Close

Spring Fling Week, an April week of inexpensive, all-campus events, sparked the gathering of a large number of students in the Regents for a hootenanny led by UNI groups. Six female judges chose the winner of the beard contest who was introduced at the hootenanny. The all-campus sack-lunch picnic was followed by the Olympics which were entered by eleven teams competing in events such as egg-throwing, three-legged race, tug-of-war, tricycle race, and pyramid building. The Olympic trophies were awarded to the teams at the formal dance.

Slightly wet, these girls are determined to stay out of the creek.

Egg-catcher nearly misses.
Team work is the key in a three-legged race.

The Lawther lawn is the scene for the all-campus picnic.
Kaye Pritchard Reigns Over Dickinson Relays

Rain and wind did not seem to hamper the athletes of nineteen colleges and fifty-three high schools who took part in the 45th annual Art D. Dickinson Relays. The relays are named in honor of one of UNI's foremost track coaches who served the school for more than 40 years. Three new high school records were made and one college record was equaled. Kaye Pritchard was chosen by the I-Club to reign as Dickinson Relay's Queen.
Mrs. Robert Young Named Mother of the Year

UNI's Mother's Day, traditionally held one or two weeks before the national Mother's Day, was one of the main spring highlights. Teas, luncheons, speakers, and special entertainment all went into making the week-end an exciting one for UNI mothers. The UNI Mother of the Year, Mrs. Robert Young, was chosen on the basis of her daughter Barbara's achievements. They were formally presented at the Mother's Day Convocation. Phi Mu Alpha, Marlins, and Orchesis provided entertaining shows for the UNI'ans and their guests.
Phi Mu's Treat Campus to "Illegitimate Music"

Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha presented three shows of "An Evening of Illegitimate Music VI" to full capacity audiences in the Music Building. The theme of this year's show was "Le Cabaret" and it was presented as part of Mother's Day week-end activities. Bill Trees was master of ceremonies and members of Phi Mu made up the stage band. Acts included Diane Rygh, Diane Alfred, Ron Youtzy, Pam Dralle, and the Rubber Band. Several humorous acts, such as the Phi Mu chorus line, added to the show to make it a very enjoyable program.
United Efforts Make Bash Another Success

The second annual Easter Seal Charity Bash sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity assisted by Sigma Gamma Sigma, service sorority. Twenty-five cent raffle tickets were sold with a color TV as the grand prize. The Bash also included a dunking tank and pie throw booth with professors as the victims. In addition a Miss Legs contest was held with students voting Jane Feldt as winner. A variety of booths, sponsored by campus groups, were set up in the Men's Gym.
Cords work winter rust off skateboards.

With the advent of warm weather, classes move outdoors.
Spring Fever Epidemic Hits Campus

The sun beckons early tan-seekers.
Guest Speakers Stimulate Students

Dr. Max Lerner was the featured speaker at the 1967 Fall Convocation. He is a professor at Brandeis University, columnist for the New York "Post," journalist, and author of America as a Civilization. His speech subject was "Far-out America: Is There a Revolution of Values." He described American civilization with one word—access, meaning that we maintain the basic principle of making all things accessible to all people. However, he warned that the greatest danger is the threat that America will become a nation of sleepwalkers. Another problem he emphasized was the "...lack of communication and trust between the different generations today."

Mr. James Moseley, said to be America's foremost expert of Unidentified Flying Objects and founder of SAUCERS (The Saucer and Unexplaining Celestial Events Research Society) spoke on UFO's in the Controversial Speakers series. He has done much investigating into reports of UFO's in an effort to find the extent of reality behind such reports. He showed a film taken of UFO's. Suggesting Mars as a possible source for the objects which have been seen and filmed, he said, "I think that these objects are intelligently operated."

Speaking on "Freedom and Equality for the Human Race," comedian, author, TV personality Dick Gregory drew a full-capacity crowd in the UNI Men's Gym. He is known for his work in the Negroes' fight for equality and rights. Gregory, the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan, has written two successful books, Nigger and Sermons. His rapport with the audience and use of humor made him very well-received. Society's contradictions, especially those concerning war and the racial situation, were his main themes. He said the present educational system is "alienating whites as well as blacks" and young people can solve the problems.
A speaker in the 1968 Honors Lecture Series program was New York Poet Allen Ginsberg. University members lined the aisles of the Auditorium to hear Ginsberg chant Zen and read selections from his poetry. The poet has been in the news for his campaigns for civil rights and legalized marijuana, and for recent anti-war demonstrations. Many who heard Ginsberg were impressed by his intelligence, wit, and insight, but he was sharply criticized by a number of others. “Howl and Other Poems” and “Kaddish and Other Poems” are his best known poetry works now in print.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, a psychiatrist from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles, spoke in the Controversial Speakers program on “What’s New About Psychedelics?” Basing much of his talk on a research project he conducted last summer, he said, "In the last ten months, we've learned that there are definite chromosome alterations that can occur under LSD." Cohen spoke of the psychological effects as well as the physical and moral-physiological effects of the drug. In a more hopeful light he commented that today's hippy culture no longer feels that LSD is the answer to the world's problems and have realized that there are more profound and realistic ways to change a society.

The Student Senate Controversial Speakers program sponsored F. Lee Bailey, prominent defense attorney, speaking on needed changes in the law procedure of the country. He defined the modern criminal lawyer as a paid professional fighter and emphasized the lawyer's role as an investigator. Stressing the necessity for the public to withhold judgement on cases until they have complete knowledge of the facts, he said, "Today the system of criminal justice needs to be revised, not in the books, but in the minds of the people who make the system work." He described the limits that are imposed on our justice system by the silencing of the defendant, who is the primary source of information.
Finding Another:
A Discovery of Self
Lively 5th Dimension
Fires Up UNI Audience

In early May, the 5th Dimension, a young vocal group whose repertory runs from soul to pop music, were featured in the UNI Pops Concert Series. Their recent hit song, "Up, Up and Away," won for them the 1968 Grammy Award. The five-member group, dressed in mod clothes and mini-skirts, used a new customized wireless mike system which enabled them to move freely on and off the Gymnasium stage and even to recruit members of the UNI audience to be dance partners. The popular group has appeared on the Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton, Mike Douglas, and Hollywood Palace television shows.
Convocation Honors
Over 650 Students

UNI's Honors Convocation held in May recognized over 650 students for their excellence in scholarship and for achievement in co-curricular activities. Areas of recognition were Purple Key, honor societies, special area awards, and special department awards. Both the University Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Ensemble provided special music for the convocation. The speaker, elected by the members of the honor societies, was Dr. John Eiklor, and his topic of address was "What Is Enlightenment?" In his speech, Dr. Eiklor answered the question by saying, "Enlightenment is to think for one's self . . . it is necessary to not let your parents, friends, or professors do your thinking for you."
Lights Pierce the Quiet Black
The gambler accuses the alchemist and Face, alias Jeremy Butler, of dishonesty.

Jeremy Butler assumes his pose of innocence.

The swindlers' scheme arouses Sir Epicure Mammon's interest.
"The Alchemist," an uninhibited satire on the methods used by con-men, was the spring production of the UNI Theatre. Mr. George Glenn directed the play which was written in 1612 by Ben Jonson. The plot involved a London butler and his alchemist and prostitute friends who set up a cheating business in the house of the butler's master. Sir Epicure Mammon, an effeminate playboy, and a strict Puritan were two of the victims who, through their greed, were willing and eager to give the con-men their money. Ridiculing the avarice of the victims and the cheaters, the play was an expose of the foibles of men of Jonson's time, but was also applicable to our times. The 17th century concept of alchemy changing the state of things was used symbolically on many levels.

Spring Play Satirizes Con-Men and Victims

Dapper, the clerk, is hushed up with a piece of gingercake.

The alchemist explains his magical powers to another victim.

The egoistical Sir Epicure Mammon woos prostitute Dol Common.
The sun beckons more powerfully than the books.

Finals Close Another Chapter

Outdoors under a shady tree is an appealing place for studying.

A chair in an empty hall invites this cat-napper.
Finals mean burning the midnight oil.

Class members diligently write the last exam for the course.

The library experiences crowded conditions during spring finals.

A humanities student proves that Plato can be relaxing.
Getting it all into a small car is often quite a challenge.

This Campbell resident’s box hunt was a success.

The big task of moving out goes much better if the whole family pitches in.
For those prone to neatness, packing is a systematic process.

Moving out is a time of sorting, organizing, and finding what you've been looking for all year.

The Year Ends and UNI'ans Move On

With the car finally packed, the journey home for the summer begins.
The May rain moves the President's reception for graduates inside.

President Maucker congratulates a Bachelor of Art's graduate.

Graduates and guests are greeted by a smiling President Maucker and his wife.

The Masters and Specialists in colored hoods and the Bachelor graduates await the conferring of degrees.
805 Spring Graduates Receive Degrees

The 1968 Commencement Week activities began with an alumni-faculty reunion luncheon in the Commons. On Friday, May 31, spring baccalaureate services were conducted with Rev. Richard Henry Luecke, director of studies at the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission in Chicago, speaking on "Faith to Seek a New City." Following the baccalaureate, President and Mrs. Maucker and Vice-President and Mrs. Lang entertained the graduates and guests at a reception. Due to rain the commencement exercises had to be moved to McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo. Vice-President Lang presented the candidates and President Maucker congratulated the 757 Bachelor of Arts graduates, 33 Master of Arts graduates, 13 Master of Art in Education graduates, and two Specialist in Education graduates. Three Gold Medal Alumni Achievement awards and 19 "Purple and Old Gold" awards were presented.
Academics

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Administration
Construction within the building creates confusing but necessary inconvenience.

Progress on the new addition is checked.

Administration Building is Expanded

The main section of the Administration Building was completed in 1965. This year the building was added to and remodeled. A three-floor extension was built onto the south side and includes storage areas for mechanical equipment on the lower level, classroom and office space on the ground level, and offices for the president, vice-president, and registrar on the upper floor. The part of the building formerly occupied by these offices was renovated to suit different office needs.

The Administration Building is distinct for its simplicity of design.
DR. J. W. MAUCKER, President of the University

Versatile President Leads Transition

Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of UNI, has a full-time obligation of initiating plans and carrying out policies. He serves as UNI's representative for the Board of Regents, and works in close harmony with this body. His attendance at national education conferences is for the purpose of bringing suitable ideas back to UNI for the benefit of all concerned here.

President Maucker had previously served as a dean on a Montana campus. When approached with the idea "to consider becoming the president of the college at Cedar Falls," he felt it would be a challenge and a chance to work with people in a wider area of discipline.

In the transition from a college to a university, President Maucker foresees an overall stepping up of expectations and more going on outside the classroom in service and research.

In his spare time, he enjoys playing tennis with his wife, canoeing, and listening to hi-fidelity music.
Deans Serve as Able Intermediaries

As vice-president of UNI and dean of instruction, Dr. William Lang spends much time conferring between the president and the department of instruction. He also works in close conjunction with the sixteen department heads, and served as acting head of the psychology department for this year. In spite of the change from a college to a university, Dean Lang feels that most still identify with a college. The biggest transition, he believes, will come when the five colleges are created. He also sees a reassessment of regulations and the institution machinery, including the grading program.

On the personal side, Dean Lang enjoys traveling, reading, and considers himself an American historian.

Dr. Daryl Pendergraft, assistant to the president and executive dean, acts as an intermediary between the president and divisions of the administration, student personnel, and field service. He is a capable substitute for President Maucker in times when the president is supposed to be in two places at one time.

The changes Dean Pendergraft feels are coming include a broadening of the curricula, more use in individualized instruction, expansion of university services to business, industry and the general public, and more research. In other words, he sees UNI following the general trend in education to a bigger international emphasis to better cope with our dynamic world.
Curricula Is Carefully Planned and Directed

Dr. Wallace L. Anderson, now on a year’s leave of absence, is primarily concerned with the undergraduate curriculum and the general education courses. He serves as chairman of the curriculum committee and is an ex-officio member of the graduate council.

Dr. Marshall Beard is director of admissions and registrar which include keeping complete student records and information on teacher certification and completion of curricula. He works with the technical services and planning committee, concerned with the building program. Another of Dr. Beard’s tasks is serving as secretary to the retention and readmissions committee.

Working with Dr. Beard is Mr. Merrill Fink. As associate registrar, he helps keep the students’ academic records up-to-date. He is secretary of the University Faculty and Senate and serves on various committees.

The summer session is directed by Dr. Howard Knutson, associate dean of instruction. He deals directly with department heads to staff and arrange the curricular offering for the summer session. This year in taking on some of Dr. Anderson’s duties he was able to work with undergraduate students as well as graduates.
Research and Relations

Keep UNI Growing

Dr. H. M. Silvey works with the placement test program. His office cooperates with more than forty other institutions in making studies on matters of education.

As coordinator of research and evaluation, Dr. Gordon Rhum works with graduate students and faculty members on theses and research projects. He helps in instructor evaluations, as well as teaching a class in research.

Scoring and correlating test analyses is the basic job of Mr. Gerald Bisbey. He also makes studies of the institution and aids faculty members in research projects.

All university publications are made by the relations office headed by Mr. George Holmes. His department provides state-wide news service, sports coverage, and a picture file of all university photographs. Mr. Holmes is chairman of the Information Committee of the State Board of Regents this year.

Mr. Don Kelly is assistant director of the publications department which publishes more than 200 different pieces of material each year, including catalogues and bulletins. He also acts as advisor to the Old Gold.
This was the first year at UNI for Dr. John Murphy, assistant dean of students. One of his major responsibilities is to students who withdraw before the semester end. Through interviews he helps them with plans for the future. He also interviews students seeking readmission after a previously unsuccessful enrollment. Other responsibilities of Dean Murphy include advising the Student Senate, serving as faculty sponsor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and working with men's residence hall student courts.

Direct work with students in their organizations is what Dr. Mavis Holmes, associate dean of students, describes as the most enjoyable part of her responsibilities. She is director of women's program including housing, student government, and Greek organizations, and is responsible for the stimulation of new programs. Dean Holmes assists Dean Voldseth by serving on committees when he is unable to. This year she was given added responsibility in being director of housing for both men and women. In addition, Dean Holmes is advisor for AWS, Pan Hellenic Council and Torch and Tassel.
Students Benefit from Personnel Directors

This was the first year as director of housing facilities for Mr. Dan Hallenback. Besides maintaining housing upkeep for all dorms, he advises Men's Union.

Through Mr. Dennis Jensen, many deserving students are granted scholarships and loans and find part-time jobs. Mr. Jensen enjoys talking to students as he feels it important that they have contact with the faculty.

Dr. Paul Kelso described this year as a re-thinking of the total concept of the counseling service to improve it for university students. The counseling service plans to expand to be more available to students.

Dr. Harold Bernhard is the sponsor of religious speakers and the organizer of church nights for the centers. As director of religious activities, he also teaches a class in religion and delivers sermons to area churches.

According to Dr. J. F. Gerkin, this year marked an all-time high in number of students using the health service. Adding laboratory personnel and more X-ray service allowed the center to offer better service to the school.
Communications Link
UNI and the Public

Dr. Raymond Schlicher keeps in contact with state service bureaus and handles the correspondence courses. Since the change to university, his department serves as the coordinating office for a state-wide cultural program sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council and UNI. It also directed a series of remedial reading workshops.

The placement bureau under Dr. Ernest Fossum handles the filling of teaching, business, and industrial positions. His office is a popular place for seniors.

Mr. Herbert Hake is director of radio and TV. His office produces and directs all such programs originating on campus and manages the TV classes.

The graduates of the institution are kept in touch with UNI by Mr. Milo Lawton. As director of alumni affairs, he continually corresponds with alumni members and contributes news to the alumni magazine.
Management and Maintenance Grow

Mr. Philip Jennings, secretary and business manager, and Mr. James Bailey, treasurer and assistant business manager, take care of all areas of university business management, which includes purchasing, disbursements, banking, and investing of funds, as well as issuing financial aids and salary checks.

The work of the department of Mr. Melvin Manion is evident everywhere in the new construction and expansion on our changing campus. Mr. Manion is director of the physical plant whose three divisions include architect, maintenance and utilities and service.
Instructors Cope with Office Space Shortage

Every inch must be utilized within 210 Gilchrist.

The old security building now houses "union site offices."

Mobil units supplement available office space.
Ceramics student works on a series of pots.

Life-drawing class is an important part of art training.

Much precision is required in jewelry-making.

Man and Materials students roll out ink for print-making.
Art Department Hosts Monthly Art Shows

New this year in the Art Department was a state-wide program that gave adult amateurs an opportunity to exhibit their works and receive professional guidance. The department and the extension service sponsored nine regional shows. Selected pieces from each region then constituted a state show held at UNI in April. Changing the A & I gallery exhibits each month kept a wide variety of faculty and student works on display. In addition, the more than 180 works in the department's permanent collection were hung in buildings on campus. A series of weekly art films was open to the public. In the spring the art majors participated in an Art Fair for high school students with majors and faculty members helping the young artists. Due to lack of space, a few art classes met in quonset huts located in Sunset Village.
A class practices transcription to increase speed and accuracy.

Modern equipment is available for data processing course.

DR. LLOYD DOUGLAS Department Head
Two New Degrees
Granted in Business

The granting of a new degree of Specialist in Business Education was approved this year. Another achievement was a two-year graduate degree, including the Master's Degree program. The business department strived to prepare strong accountants and personnel for the marketing and management fields. In connection with this goal, in December the department conducted the first collegiate-sponsored State Marketing Convention in the United States. Students from UNI and four other Iowa schools met with over 130 Iowa industrial leaders.

*Students hurry to and from classes in newly remodeled Seerley.*
Education Department Offers New Degrees

A major in Early Childhood Education was initiated by the Department of Education as well as three new Master's of Arts in Education degrees—education of the retarded in secondary, special education of the emotionally ill, and school psychologist and psychometrist. An elementary school administrators' workshop was conducted on the utilization of the elementary school counselor. The department held the Elementary Education Conference which over 1600 attended. The area vocational school was the topic of this year’s “Colloquium on Teacher Education,” a meeting of Iowa public school administrators and the UNI faculty.

DR. CLIFFORD BISHOP, Department Head

The Curriculum Lab makes available teaching guides and texts.

Area children come in for student-conducted reading classes.

"Senioritis seems to have hit this social foundations class."

"A student practices for audio-visual aids class."
An instructor and student confer on a theme topic.

It's not unusual to type late into the night on a literary analysis.
Conference '68 and TEFL Program Expand

An Iowa Arts Council grant allowed the English department to carry out a pilot project of sending Iowa poets to read in the state's high schools. The series Conference '68, designed to bring outstanding writers and critics, sponsored Peter Davidson, director of "Atlantic Monthly", novelist Stephen Minot, and Greek translator Kimon Friar. The second Administrator-Teacher Conference in English Language Arts was held here. In Teaching English as a Foreign Language, three new programs were offered including two masters. The weekly Poetry Hour offered a wide variety of programs.

Poet E. L. Mayo visits poetry classes.

A student theme reader explains errors to writer.

DR. D. C. HAWLEY, Department Head

Foreign language activities are posted regularly.

Plans Laid for Junior Year Abroad Program

In its second year, the Department of Foreign Languages started several new programs. Among those initiated was the Junior Year Abroad program which allows students to study abroad and receive UNI credits for their work. Three summer institutes were planned: one on the UNI campus, another in France, and one in Bogota, Colombia. A graduate program was set up to be offered next fall. During the year a German institute was conducted on campus. Also, the German Club presented a theater production which was open to the public. The Russian program sponsored a Russian Language Study Tour. Norwegian, the newest language to be included in the department, was offered on extension.
Home Economics Offers New Courses

The Department of Home Economics noted an increasing interest by community citizens in the pre-schoolers course offered this year. Students in the department worked with the twenty 3 and 4-year-olds who were enrolled in the semester course. An outstanding project initiated this year was a series of classes on consumer information for the homemaker which was open to the public and taught by the vocational home economics majors. The emphasis was on relating the classes to the current world of economics. UNI was the host to about 350 Iowa teachers attending the State Conference for Home Economics Teachers. Several students attended a four-state regional meeting in Chicago on "Trends in Home Economics." The department has a faculty of seven and includes the home management house on Twenty-third Street.
Interior design students use water paints and material samples to work out ideas for creative color schemes.

A clothing student cuts out a pattern.

Pre-schoolers in the Child in the Home course engage in cookie-baking.
A young mechanic assembles an auto transmission.

A machine tools class offers the opportunity to practice precision work.
Industrial Arts Adds Vocational Program

The change to university status has put increased demand for greater diversification of course offerings in the field of industrial arts. In response to this, a vocational-technical teacher training program was initiated this year in the Industrial Arts Department. The department was awarded a $53,000 U. S. Office of Education grant for a summer institute for Advanced Study in Drafting and Graphic Arts which provided advanced work for secondary school industrial arts teachers. Senator Jack Miller was the featured speaker at the state-wide industrial arts fair held for high school students. UNI industrial arts and technology students exhibited nearly 200 projects in the mid-year show that was open to the public.
Collaboration on a library science project makes the task a bit easier.

Mr. Donald Rod, Department Head

A library science student evaluates books from the youth collection.
Library Science
Anticipates Changes

The Library Science Department is established for the training of school librarians and offers courses in library orientation to all students. There were three full-time members on the faculty whose head was also director of the library services. The library staff included about forty full-time staff members and nearly seventy student staff members. The UNI library features a microfilm room, archives, youth collection and extensive periodical section. The book classification system is currently being changed. Minor changes in the department are expected in the Minor changes in the department are expected next fall when it will have its own full-time head.

_Majors in library science soon become familiar with the card catalog._

_LIBRARY SCIENCE FACULTY: R. Shepherd, E. Martin, C. Adams._

_A student uses knowledge of book classification._
Dr. Silvey teaches TV class of general math.

Math student demonstrates homework problem.

Slide rule speeds up math calculations.
Computer Used in General Math Courses

This year the Mathematics Department offered a new degree—a Masters Degree in Mathematics for Elementary Schools. Because of the large number of students enrolled in the general education math course, a computer was used to construct and grade the tests. In November four members of the UNI faculty conducted sections of the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Kansas City, Missouri. At another meeting of the Council, Ina M. Silvey, assistant professor, lectured on “Helping Children Discover Their Own Algorithms.” With respect to computerized mathematics, Mrs. Silvey commented, “The only thing that limits computer instruction is the quality of instruction.”

Mr. Oborny explains a calculus problem.
UNI Hosts Five Music Conferences

The Music Department, cooperating with the Iowa Arts Council, initiated this year a series of concerts by the 80-piece University of Northern Iowa Concert Band performing in northwest Iowa schools. High school students came to campus for five Tallcorn Music Conferences conducted by the department on vocal, band, and music theater. Band and orchestra concerts were given throughout the year for UNI and the surrounding community. The Music Building was the scene of about fifteen faculty recitals and 75 student recitals. In addition, Handel’s “Messiah” and two major music theater productions were presented. The department sponsored a lecture program by the Greek composer of scientific music Iannis Xenakis, who spoke on avant-garde music which combines musical sounds and scientific theories.
Small sound-proof rooms are available for student practice.

DR. MYRON RUSSELL, Department Head

MUSIC FACULTY—FRONT ROW: C. Turpen, J. Maxwell, D. Happ, M. Blitch, E. Bock, E. Paul

Weight-lifter struggles to reach his goal.

Golf student practices swing before teeing off.
Men's PE Plans for New Facilities

This year work was done on the programming of a new physical education building to be started in August which will be located west of O.R. Latham Stadium. Since the school has become a university, the Men's Physical Education Department has noted an increase in emphasis and requests for all programs and activities. Also, more emphasis was placed on intramurals for UNI men. Ground work was done for a health education minor to be offered in the fall of 1968. The regular physical education and athletic programs included all types of sports from tennis to gymnastics and were designed to interest all students in active sports in order to develop good physical fitness. The department consisted of fourteen faculty members, several of whom coached the major sports.
Miss Sevy takes roll before leaving for the golf course.

Women's P.E. Offers Elementary Emphasis

The Women's Physical Education Department this year expanded their course offerings in health education and physical education for the mentally retarded. Also, the department initiated an emphasis in physical education for elementary majors. They continued the stress upon basic physical education as a foundation for sports skills and as a means of developing an understanding of personal capabilities. In conjunction with this stress, a wide variety of individual sports and rhythmic activities were offered to the college community as well as the majors. The department sponsored the annual Folk Dance Festival which was open to the public. Over 300 Iowa high school girls took part in the UNI "Sports Day." Competition in team sports and workshop activities were featured.
Psychology Sets Up
More Laboratories

With the changes brought by university status, the Department of Psychology was created as a division separate from the Department of Education. Much of the year was spent in getting the department organized, charting its direction, and completing staff appointments. Members of the department were actively engaged in developing several new courses, a statistics laboratory, a human learning laboratory and a physiological psychology laboratory. Extensive research was conducted in behavior genetics in the UNI lab which is one of the largest of its kind. The reorganization of course offerings will make it possible for majors to prepare more effectively for graduate study as well as for the general study of psychology. Extension services made it possible for the psychology course, Group Evaluation Techniques, to be taught in Charles City and Cedar Rapids.

A Psychology of Learning class utilizes video-tape equipment.

Various behavioral tests are conducted regularly on the rats.
Two New Programs Started in Science

Much long-range curriculum planning was done by the 37-member Department of Science for next year's reorganization into three departments—biology, chemistry, and physics and earth science. Earth science majors were granted for the first time this year. In connection with this, UNI cooperated with Iowa State on an in-service institute for teachers of earth science. Another new program was the Park Management and Development Conference. In November the fifth annual UNI Science Symposium was attended by Iowa high school students and teachers and featured five well-known scientists, including Nobel Laureate Willard Libby. A $61,550 National Science Foundation grant made possible the Summer Institute in Life Science for junior and senior high science teachers.
A student begins her three-hour organic chemistry laboratory.


Cheng Hsi-ling lectures on the Chinese family.

Social science students compare aerial views in a map interpretation class.
Mr. Dohrmann conducts a large sociology class.

A map-maker works in the recently expanded cartographic lab.

Social Science Sets Up Research Laboratory

The Social Science Department began a sociology research laboratory and expanded their cartographic, or map-making, laboratory. Plans were laid for a social work program for next year. Offering services beyond the university, the department head, Dr. Donald Howard, conducted a radio program, "Behind the Headlines." Extension help was offered to secondary school teachers. Also, a consortium was held for some 150 Iowa social studies teachers. The annual model United Nations was attended by over 700 high school students from several states. Two seminars were conducted, one on India and one on welfare problems. Dr. Augustin Cabalero of Bogota, Colombia, gave the key note address on international education at the UNI Social Studies Conferences.
A human manikin poses while classmates finish her costume.

The Green Room offers a place to study.

Attempting to naturalize his gestures, a speech student practices before a mirror.

DR. EDWARD THORNE, Department Head
Speech Department
Expands Curriculum

Theatre productions, conferences, and tournaments kept the twenty-four member Department of Speech very busy this year. Four major theatre productions, two productions of the new Reader's Theatre, and many student-directed one-act plays were presented. In addition the department sponsored a series of noted speakers in speech pathology and a high school drama conference. The UNI department hosted the Iowa Speech and Hearing Association meeting in the fall. This year saw the beginnings of the development of courses in listening, interpersonal communication, business speech, and the introduction of an Oral Interpretation emphasis. A number of UNI speech students took part in speech and debate tournaments throughout the year. The second annual summer season of repertory theatre was planned.

Members of a make-up class practice on each other.

Grade-schoolers take a milk-and-cookie break.

Much-used TV equipment arouses curiosity of lab school child.

Student Teaching Adds Two Centers

To provide positions for the more than 1000 student teachers the Department of Teaching opened a new center in Cedar Rapids this year and expanded the Waterloo and Cedar Falls centers. Plans were made for adding a center in Council Bluffs to accommodate the twenty-five per cent increase anticipated for next year. The second main function of the department was the administrating of Malcolm Price Laboratory School which includes all grades. The school's curriculum was expanded and experimental projects were conducted in foreign area studies as well as science, math, music, and health education. Computer-assisted instruction was initiated and more is planned for the future. The lab school used a console connected to a teaching computer in New York State. Student teaching centers and the lab school involved 83 faculty members.
Activities

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Denney Leads Young Cross-Country Team

The cross-country team had a winning 5—3 season with two of its three losses coming by three points or less. They placed third in the North Central Conference with only South Dakota State and the University of North Dakota getting fewer points. In the NCAA meet they were 26th. Captain Tom Denney highlighted the season by running the four-mile course in 20:29 which is a school record. He also finished 21st in a field of 321 in the nationals. The squad was composed entirely of underclassmen, and coach Jack Jennett expressed hope that the large number of returning lettermen would help the 1968 team on to an even better season. The only drawback is that the top men for the other conference teams were also underclassmen who will be returning.

1967 Cross Country Season’s Record 5—3

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Students line up for the traditional victory tunnel.

Gymnastics team member assists cheerleader.
It Was the Big ‘D’
for the 1967 Panthers

The UNI football team posted a 7—3 record with a 5—1 conference record. The only loss came at the hands of champion North Dakota State 10—9. A rugged defense was a major key to a generally successful season. Senior defensive back Bill Smith set a school season record of eight pass interceptions and a career mark of 15.

Outstanding senior tackle Ray Pedersen was named by the Associated Press to the first Little All-American team. Pedersen, Smith, and Larry Clement were named to the all-conference team, Pedersen being picked as the league’s most valuable lineman.

Punter Dick Miller averaged slightly over 38 yards a kick, usually with good height to delay runbacks. Quarterback Phil Schooley won the starting job after the season had started but came on to complete 112 passes, a school record. Two seniors, fullback Ralph Thomsen and halfback Terry Fox, gave good rushing support.

Pedersen, who may become known as UNI’s finest lineman, was awarded the Athlete-Scholarship Award for 1967-68, given to the top UNI athlete of the year.
With a block and cut, fullback Ralph Thomsen gets big yardage.

Coach Stan Sheriff looks on.

Ball-carrying Thomsen is crushed by U. of North Dakota's defense.

UNI fullback slips a tackle and moves on for more yardage.

1967 Football Season's Record 7—3

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*Conference games

Bill Kovacevich kicks off and the Panther defense moves into action.
UNI's first Olympic tryout cager, Waugh, shows his talent.

Bill Van Zante battles for the ball in 111—79 win over Western Illinois.

Darrell Jesse is on the move in UNI's smasching 102—87 win over champion South Dakota State.
UNI's Waugh Has Spectacular Season

The Panther basketball team was in the thick of the conference race for nearly the entire season, but a late sag dropped them into a three-way tie for second place with an 8—4 conference record. Champion South Dakota State was 9—3. UNI was 15—7 overall.

Increased enrollment at UNI and a continued high interest in home games made it necessary to schedule several conference games at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo. Students put on a “Pack the Mac” drive to boost attendance, and the team responded by averaging over 100 points a game there.

Senior forward Jerry Waugh nearly re-wrote UNI's record book by scoring 515 points in the season, breaking Pete Spoden's old school record of 485; sinking 141 free throws, breaking the old season mark of 137; finishing with a career total of 1,009 points, averaging over 20 points a game, breaking Spoden's 17.7 record. Ken Huelman and Waugh were All-Conference choices.
1967-68 Basketball Season's Record 15—7

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*Conference games

Jesse drives for a lay-up—an easy two points.

The pre-game ritual—introducing the Panthers to the crowd.
Waugh hits two of his record 40 points against North Dakota.

Season Boasts a Title and a National Champ

With 17 wins out of 21, the UNI wrestling team set a new school record for dual meet victories in a single season. The Panthers also won their second straight North Central Conference championship, edging traditional rival South Dakota State. The six conference champions were senior Jim Kenyon (123), sophomore Marv Reiland (137), senior co-captain Jim Guyer (167), and junior heavyweight Kent Osboe.

One of the major highlights of the season was the winning of the NCAA College Division championship by Osboe who had a 20-1 dual meet mark and tied the record for falls in a season with 11. Bond placed fourth in the NCAA tournament and compiled a 15-3-1 dual meet record. Reiland with an 18-0-2 record was the first Panther to have an undefeated season since 1963-64. Guyer was 15-2-1 while sophomore Skip Bellock was 9-3-1.

The team tied for eighth place in the NCAA College Tournament. Bond and Osboe went on to the University Division Tournament, but lost their first matches.
Tom Horton makes a cradle and gains control of Nebraska's Dick Kerr.

Nebraska's Harry Gaylor is nipped 6—5 by UNI's Skip Bellock.

Kent Osboe completes his 26th win by defeating opponent 6—1.

1967-68 Wrestling Season's Record 17—4

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Hicklin 'Vaults' to Gymnastics Stardom

The gymnastics team had a 2—9 record in its second season of existence at UNI, but it was an improvement over the 0—7 mark it posted in its first year. The team also came up in numbers, from four men in 1967 to ten in 1968, and they were able to enter a man in every event.

Co-captain Russ Telecky, a capable side horse man, was the only senior on the squad. Keith Hicklin was an all-round man and the top Panther point-scorer. Co-captain Harvey Hop did some high-scoring in the parallel bars, horizontal bars, vaulting and rings.

The squad also used their talents to aid the football cheerleaders and to provide some half-time shows for basketball games. They finished second in the unofficial North Central Conference Tournament.
Wiedenman and Hicklin entertain at half-time of a football game.

Top-scorer Hicklin goes into a handstand on parallel bars.

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Judge and scorekeeper record gymnast's performance.
Steve Ryan prepares for a reverse.

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Bruce Mourtam performs forward dive in layout position.

Jim Taylor does a reverse dive in the pike position.
Young Swim Team Wins Tournament

The swimming team, only in its second year at UNI, made a 1-8 record. The Panthers capped their season on a bright note by winning the first North Central Conference Swimming Tournament. UNI dominated the event by winning seven sections. The tournament was an unofficial one, with no team trophy given.

The small UNI squad was helped by a mid-season change in the NCAA rules which allowed freshmen to compete. Losing only two seniors, Jim Johnson and Doug Baker, the young team will have some experienced material for a more competitive program next year.
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Two runners uncoil as the gun starts their heat.

George Morency, UNI’s high and low jumper, completes a broadjump.

Larry McCready, second from right, stretches out to win the 120 high hurdles in 14.4 in the NCAA Midwest Regional.
The track team turned in one of its best seasons in history to contribute to a highly successful spring campaign at UNI. They lost only one indoor meet, to Mankato State, and they heavily avenged that in the outdoor season. Besides winning both the indoor and outdoor North Central Conference tournaments, they turned another championship as host to the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament. The squad made a full-scale assault on the record books. Most spectacular was junior Larry McCready, who needed only two seasons to break the individual career scoring record. He scored 524 in two seasons while the three-year record was 502 1/2. Steve Speth and Clyde Hovick took turns upping the pole vault mark to 14' 1". The eight-lap relay team—Larry White, McCready, Larry Daniels, and Mark Sanborn—ran a 3:16.9. Daniels set two records of 1:15.7 in the 600-yard run and 49.2 in the 440. Wayne Carpenter set a 4:19.7 mark in the mile and shared the 1000-yard record with freshman Larry McCoskey at 2:20.8. Co-captains Sanborn and Lynn King were reliable point-getters.
Net Team Wins North Central Championship

The tennis team had a fine dual record and took the North Central Conference championship to highlight the season. They also placed fourth in the NCAA Midwest Regional hosted by UNI. Bill Forsberg turned in some good performances as the number one singles man. Jim Wing was the number two man behind Forsberg. Jim Barron, Tom Van Deest, and Howard Aldrich followed. Coach Pete Mazula used his reserves extensively to prevent the top men from losing too much study time. Forsberg and Aldrich were the only seniors on the squad; five juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen completed the ranks. Mazula felt a great deal of satisfaction over the progress of the young squad and foresees another bright year coming up.
1968 Tennis Season's Record 12—7

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*Versatile Bill Forsberg opposite page, and below and right, demonstrates agility on the court.*
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Both ball and bat fly as Dennis Cryer hits a sharp grounder and takes off.

Doug Darnell steps into the swing as he goes after the ball in game with Augustana.

Baseball Team Sets Home Run Record

The baseball team enjoyed one of its finest seasons in school history, setting a record for victories with a 17—3 regular season mark. The Panthers had a strong team batting average of .298 while their opponents were held to .222. Centerfielder Rick Kriz (.447) and second baseman Ron Foell (.433) were the batting leaders. The team hit a record 31 home runs and scored 164 runs in their 20 games. They swept a crucial three-game series from Augustana at the end of the season to sew up the North Central Conference championship. That brought an invitation to play in the NCAA Midwest Regional, but the Panthers lost their first two games there and were eliminated.

Doug Darnell led the pitchers with a perfect 8—0 regular mark and a 1.88 earned run average. Laverne Koeperich was 3—1 and 1.90. Jim Young was 3—1 and 3.46. The team earned run average was 3.13. The Panthers also had good defense with a .970 fielding average for the season.
Tom Blong concentrates on keeping the arm straight.

1968 Golf Season's Record in Duats 5—3

| UNI | 168 |
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| UNI 5 | 5th in Southwest Missouri Tourney |
| UNI 1 | 1st in UNI Invitational |
| UNI . 5 | Augustana .......... 1 |
| UNI 2 | 2nd in Drake Invitational |
| UNI . 12 | Loras ................. 3 |
| UNI 11 | St. Ambrose .......... 4 |
| UNI 1 1/2 | Drake ................. 5 1/2 |
| UNI 3 | 3rd in UNI Quadrangular |
| UNI 311 | North Dakota U. .......... 310 |
| UNI 2 | 2nd in North Central Conference Tournament |
| UNI 1st | 1st in NCAA Midwest Regional |

Three down, fifteen to go, as Gary Snyder puts the ball into the cup.

Lining up a putt in the UNI meet in Waterloo Park is Panther Tom Blong.
UNI Golfers Win NCAA Midwest Regional Title

The golfers capped a good season by winning their second straight NCAA Midwest Regional title. Junior Tom Blong took over the number one spot and had a mid-season average of 74.1. He led the Panthers to a second-place finish in the North Central Conference Tournament and turned in a 76 for the best individual round. Coach Chuck Patten, himself a former letter-winner in golf and wrestling at UNI, claimed Blong played, “as well as anyone at UNI has ever played.” He was capably backed up by Dave DeHaven, Gary Snyder, and Bob Bellis. Don DeHaven, Bill Baptist, Jim Marshall and Ron Turner also saw extensive action. Conference champion North Dakota nipped UNI by one stroke, 311 to 310, in the final dual meet.
Lively Cheerleaders Lead Panther Spirit

In the spring a panel of judges consisting of coaches, former cheerleaders, and the group's sponsor chose the cheerleaders for the following fall. The girls chosen practiced with the gymnastics team and learned the Panther cheers. They also planned the freshmen pep rally held before classes started in the fall. After the school year began, the cheerleading squad practiced five times a week in preparation for leading Panther spirit at the football, basketball, and wrestling events. Next year swim meets will also be included on their schedule. Also during the coming year, a constitution will be written and the squad will be recognized as an official group under the Men's P.E. Department.
I-Club Conducts Two
Campus Clean-Ups

Membership in the UNI I-Club was open to all men who earned a letter for participation in a sport. This year the club initiated a black-mark system as a means of keeping the club more active. They held three initiations during the year. New initiates took charge of selling concessions at games and advertisements for the “Prowl,” football magazine. Money from the sale of the magazines was used for an athletic scholarship fund and to buy the senior members rings. A campus clean-up was conducted by members during Homecoming and again in the spring.
Music Hall: Home of Young Talent
Instrumental Groups
Enrich UNI Programs

Orchestra, Concert Band, Stage Band, pep bands, and Varsity Band made up the UNI instrumental music organizations. The orchestra performed three concerts and accompanied for the “Messiah” and “Amahl and the Night Visitors.” The highlight of the year was accompanying the Dubuque Children’s Ballet. The Concert Band toured ten schools in Northwest Iowa in February. Mr. Clark Terry was their featured soloist at the Band and Chorale Pop’s Concert. Playing for Commencement concluded their performances. Varsity Band’s main event this year was their spring concert. At Eau Claire, Wisconsin, the Stage Band, in its first competition, received the number one rating. The pep bands, taken from Varsity and Concert Bands, played at home basketball games.
Cellist section gives concentrated attention to the last number.

Concert band and chorale rehearse Peter Michaelides' "Lamentations."

Xylophones complement percussion rhythm.

Sousaphone player tolerates heat at May Honors Convocation.
Vocal Groups Display Wide Range of Talent

The vocal division of the Music Department included Concert Chorale, Women's Chorus, College Chorus, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Sinfonia Dimensions in Jazz Chorus, and Music Theatre. The Concert Chorale held a workshop retreat in the fall. In February they went on a three-day tour and performed for the Tallcorn Music Conference. In the spring music festival they helped present Peter Michaelides' "Lamentations." The Women's Chorus appeared in Handel's "Messiah" and on KWWL-TV in a Christmas program. Music Theatre this year presented "The Three Penny Opera" and "The Boys from Syracuse." An alumni, Mr. Dennis Vance, was asked to direct the SDIJ Chorus this year. College Chorus and Varsity Men's Glee Club presented concerts and sang at various campus events.
Mother's Day guests are treated to the voices of Women's Chorus.

A baritone writes in crescendo reminder.

Men's Varsity adds to the Homecoming Varieties Show.

Dr. Charles Matheson receives UNI applause at home concert of Concert Chorale.
Early September finds Marching 100 at the practice field.

Panther marching band leads the wet Homecoming parade.

Drummer loses his step while keeping the beat.
Marching 100 Sparks
Panther Victory Spirit

The UNI Panther Marching 100, under the direction of Mr. James Coffin, had another successful year. Drum major Jim Wright led the marchers. The season opened in September when the band performed "A Gershwin Showcase." It was a dreary day for Homecoming, but the Marching 100 kept spirits up with a sparkling halftime show. In October the Marching 100 was featured at the Estherville Band Day and traveled to South Dakota State U. for a halftime show. At the Dad's Day football game they presented a show featuring the twirlers, Linda Hansen and Jewell Woody. A concert reviewing the band's halftime music was held in November.
Young Artists Develop Abilities
Iowa High-Schoolers Gain Musical Experience

Eager contestants check for judges' rating.

Music majors clown for high school music campers.

Music camp chorus rehearses for the last time before the week-end concert.
Communications
Five Media Extend University Views
All copies of the "Northern Iowan" are kept "on file."

Editor Mike Hanna and managing editor Norm Azbell adhere the vinyl-like strips of type to a fluorescently-lit panel which later is photographed, the paper being printed from the negative.

News editor Jean Seeland checks news releases.

Sue Goben, business manager, sorts bills to advertisers.
Mike Hanna and Sue Goben meet the deadline by working until 3:30 a.m.

Editor Mike Hanna presides over weekly staff meeting.

Circulation girls deliver papers at 6:00 each Tuesday and Friday morning.

"Northern Iowan"
Circulation Hits 8400

The "Northern Iowan", UNI's newspaper, covered university news of interest to the entire university community. It was printed at the College Print Shop. There were 27 on the staff, 15 of which were in paid positions. This year a new policy of guidelines for the editor was established. The newspaper was governed by the Board of Control of Student Publications and paid for by student subsidy and advertising. The staff did their own photography work. They had a circulation of 8400, part of which were sent to other schools and to the UNI student teachers.
Old Gold Changes to Summer Delivery

For the first time in UNI's history, the Old Gold yearbook was put on summer delivery schedule so that the entire year, from summer school to commencement, could be included in the book. The editor and assistant editor headed the staff of seven paid members and 13 volunteer members. The largest part of the photography work was done by the staff with their own facilities. This year's staff sought to combine the photo-essay style and conventional style into one book that accurately described UNI in 1967-68. It was subsidized by sales of the book, advertising, and student fees. Old Gold Week, February 12-16, was the high point in the sales which finally netted a total of 2050 orders.
Layout supervision is the responsibility of Greg Steuck, assistant editor.

Copy editor Barb Hellwig types up finished copy.

Over half the layouts can be accredited to art editor Joyce Vavroch.

Reminders, “inside” communications, and assignments clutter the bulletin board.
Staff member, Mark Rae, types copy from a submitted manuscript.

Editor Julia Patterson and Raylin Bassett review the fall issue.

Concert by Bonnie Kolac boosts "Seven" sales.

"Seven" reader studies work by Florida photographer, Jerry Uelsmann.
The university's magazine of art and opinion, "Seven," was in its fifth year of publication this year. The executive editor, managing editor, and faculty adviser were appointed by the Board of Control of Student Publications. There were four other faculty advisers, eleven area editors, and ten assistants. The area editors, such as prose, poetry, art, and essay, reviewed pieces of work submitted in their fields. Then they discussed their decisions with the executive editor and faculty adviser for the final selection of works to be printed.

This year the "Seven" staff sought to bring in more outside material as well as to use UNI students' work. More steps were taken also to get copies of the magazine sent to major people in each art area. The $1.00 magazine was published twice this year, selling 500 in the fall and over 700 in the spring. A Bonnie Koloc concert gave impetus to the spring sales drive.
KTCF Broadcasts on Three FM Stations

On the third floor of the Auditorium Building is located the studio of the campus FM radio station, KTCF. The studio broadcasted this year on three channels, KYTC in Cedar Falls, WOI in Ames, and KXEL in Waterloo. Included in the university's field services, the station is mainly a service operation. Within the university the closed circuit of the station was used in five large classrooms to alleviate shortage of instructors and class space in general education courses. There were four full-time faculty staff members and several student assistants managing the broadcasting. One of the many opportunities for the student worker was being cameraman.
UNI Students Manage Radio Station KYTC

The university radio station, KYTC, is non-commercial and carried through the electrical wiring of the buildings it serves, which include all the residence halls and Regents dining complex. It is governed by the Board of Control of Student Broadcasting and managed by a five-member student executive staff. This executive staff consists of a station manager, program director, news director, continuity director and chief engineer. In addition KYTC has a staff of about 35 student announcers who have a one-and-a-half hour show per week. The station, located behind Baker Hall, carries national, local, and university news broadcasts, interviews with university personalities, and entertainment.
In a candlelight ceremony old AWS officers install the new.

Student Government Moves Forward

Brian Carney opens the Union Coffeehouse Series sponsored by UAB.

Campaign publicity draws attention to elections.
Pass-Fail Continues as Student Senate Issue

The Student Senate is the governing body consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, presidents of AWS, MU, and the housing units, appointed chairmen of standing committees and elected senators. Through combined efforts of AWS and Student Senate the women's hours were changed to 1:00 for freshmen and no-hours for upperclassmen. Changes in housing regulations allowed more students to live off-campus. Buying out of residence hall contracts in mid-year was made possible for the first time. The pass-fail grading system was discussed at length and changes in the general education program were investigated. In response to current university events, the Student Senate took a strong stand in their resolution supporting freedom of expression.
Men's Union Provides Guidance and Service

Men's Union, the representative legislative body for all UNI men, this year passed a bill creating an appeals court which better serves the revised system of hall discipline and has original jurisdiction over off-campus cases. Men's Hall of Scholarship and Hall of Recognition, as well as two special $100 scholarships, were sponsored by MU. They financially supported the men's intra-murals, co-ordinated the tournaments, and obtained sports equipment for general use. AWS and MU planned the Miss UNI Beauty Pageant and Spring Fling.

AWS Unites and Serves All UNI Women

Working with executive councils of the residence halls and off-campus, Associated Women Students gave UNI women an effective means of self-government. The officers planned a variety of social and intellectual activities, such as a sex and morality series involving films, discussions, and two convocations. AWS Women-Pay-All week gave the girls a chance to do the asking. The AWS cooperated with Men's Union to sponsor Spring Fling. They also planned Women's Week which was climaxed by the recognition of new members of AWS honoraries.
Corresponding to OCM is the Off-Campus Women's Government which represents all the off-campus women in Student Senate and AWS. Open meetings were held bi-monthly so the officers could seek out the ideas and opinions of their electorate to carry to the Senate and AWS. The OCW held a tea in the fall to welcome new students and carried out a guide program to aid freshmen and off-campus transfer students become acquainted with the campus. They also sponsored mixers and worked with OCM on various events. During Women-Pay-All Week the OCW treated the off-campus men to popcorn parties, a free dance, and a donut party. The group hosted social and cultural events throughout the year.

Off-Campus Men's Government is the body of representatives elected by the men living off-campus. Members served in Student Senate and on the Men's Union Board. The Government meetings were held at least once a month and were open to all off-campus men. OCM cooperated with the Off-Campus Women's Government to sponsor a homecoming float which won second prize and the parade marshal's trophy. They also conducted a survey in which questionnaires were sent to all off-campus students concerning the effectiveness of their government. Social events of the year included a hayride-wiener roast and a Christmas banquet and party which were attended by off-campus students.
Council Represents Married Students

There are 252 residences of married students in the university married housing facilities which include Sunset Village quonsets, College Courts duplexes, and South Courts mobile homes. These members of the college community are governed and coordinated by elected representatives on the Married Student Housing Council. The main social function was the annual Christmas party given for the children of the married students. The members of the council are also members of the Men's Union. Wives on the council were also members of AWS.

UAB Initiates Coffee House Series

Union Activities Board is the organization that plans and presents cultural, social, and recreational activities for all members of the university. The events sponsored by UAB included the "Union Film Series, Cinema 68/69, art exhibits, Thieves Market, Dinner with the Prof series, cabarets, formal and informal dances, and College Bowl contests. The Christmas tree lighting and chocolate was one of the highlights of the year. UAB coordinated eight program areas. Young folksingers were featured in the Coffee House series which was initiated this year by UAB.
Residences

Dormitories ........ 200
Off-Campus ....... 222
Dormitories
Towers to Provide Needed Living Space

A new residence hall complex began taking shape on a site between Campbell Hall and Malcolm Price Laboratory School. The complex includes two residence halls, referred to as towers, and a one-floor building between them which houses dining and lounging areas. The two towers are thirteen stories high and feature elevators and carpeting throughout. The recreational areas of the residence halls are above ground instead of in the basements, as in other halls. To be named Bender and Dancer, the men’s and women’s halls were each designed to accommodate 600 students in single and double rooms. A third tower is anticipated in the near future.
Commons and Regents:
Dining and Social Centers
Baker Hall: First Men's Dorm
Bartlett Hall: UNI's Oldest Dorm
Campbell Hall: Private Dining
Hagemann Hall: No Triple Rooms
Lawther Hall: Homey Atmosphere
Noehren Hall: Temporarily Co-ed
Rider Hall: TV in Every Lounge
Shull Hall:
Newest Men's Dorm
Women's Officers Help Coordinate Hall Events

UNI women voted last spring in the all-campus elections for residence hall officers for the following year. The president conducted house council meetings every two weeks and executive council meetings on alternate weeks. The vice-president acted as chairman of Social Regulations Board, the judicial body for UNI women. Also serving was a secretary and an AWS representative who functioned as the link between hall government and the AWS Executive Board. Program chairmen were also elected to plan hall activities in coordination with campus events. The unit representatives form the bond between the officers and the individual residents.

Hall Senates Plan Activities for Men

The men's residence halls are divided into houses. In the spring all-campus elections each house elected officers for the following fall and all the residents of a hall elected a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the hall. All the house presidents and the hall officers combined to form the hall senate which is the legislative body. This body usually met every week to discuss current issues of the hall. The system is analogous to state and national governments in that the hall officers take charge of things the house governments are unable to. However, the house governments usually function independently.
Freshmen Orientation Aided by Counselors

Freshmen women are housed by units throughout all the women's residence halls. Each of these units is guided by an upperclass counselor. The UNI counseling program is designed to serve freshmen women in becoming oriented to the college community. Counselors, chosen in the spring on the basis of applications and interviews, attended a series of training sessions in preparation for their responsibilities. During the summer the counselors wrote to their counselees to offer answers to any questions they might have. When the students arrived on campus the counselors were here to greet them and help during orientation. Through a sincere desire to help and the knowledge gained from experience and training, the counselors were able to give the freshmen valuable guidance in adjusting to college life.

HR's Counsel and Help Keep Order

UNI men use a system of residence hall guidance that combines the ideas of women's counselors and unit representatives. Head residents submitted applications and were selected last spring by a committee of directors and senior head residents. Before school began the new head residents attended a training session to learn of their duties. Just before orientation they met with the counselors for a joint training session. They advised house government, acted in a counseling capacity and supplied sources of information for the men of their houses. Their responsibilities also included assisting the hall directors in administrative duties, such as assignment of rooms and maintaining order. In addition to 28 HR's, four senior HR's operated as assistant directors in each of the halls.
Off-Campus
Off-Campus Lounge:
Daytime Living Center
Apartments: Atmosphere of Privacy
Life at Home: A Family Circle
Married Housing: Work and Love
Organizations

Greek .................... 232
Honorary ............... 252
Interest ............... 264
Religious ............. 286
Favorites Honored as Royalty

Actives select the king and queen while pledges vote for prince and princess.

Queen Sarah Seger and King Tom Pinkham

Prince Doug Welsher and Princess Janene Willer
Replacing horses with men, the frats revise the sport of chariot racing.

Olympics Climax Parthenon Panic

Phi Sigs discover that getting up is only half the problem.
Deli pledges pull together to give their sister a thrilling ride.

This Greek discovers that fresh eggs are used for the egg toss.

A tug of war ends with a dip in the creek.

Pawing through the flour, sororities compete to find their Greek letters.
A sorority member confers with a bidding rushee at the Panhellenic office.

Panhell and IFC Coordinate Rush

With Greek unity as the goal, Panhellenic Council, consisting of representatives elected by the eight social sororities, worked to create better relationships among all the Greeks. Six of the eight represented were national sororities. The body, which met twice a month, governed and controlled activities, established rush time, and striving to promote the Greek system. They maintained a judiciary body. Panhellenic and IFC worked together to organize committees who planned Greek Week “Parthenon Panic.”

Inter-Fraternity Council was the coordinating body for the six member fraternities. Each fraternity elected representatives who took their ideas to the council and brought back reports of council proceedings. The purpose was to keep communication lines open among all the fraternities. IFC sponsored scholastic programs, set up rush dates, planned service projects, and acted as the governing and judiciary body for the fraternities. Three vice-presidents handled program areas, such as Greek Week.


Service Projects

Keep Alpha Chi’s Busy

Nu Sigma Phi, the oldest local sorority on the UNI campus, became Epsilon Iota chapter of national social sorority Alpha Chi Omega in March. As Alpha Chi’s, the members undertook several altruistic projects such as: giving financial aid through the Easter Seal Project to doctors, nurses, and therapists in the field of cerebral palsy; making toybooks that contained patterns and instructions for self-help toys for handicapped children; and contributing to the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, which offers a place for artists to work undisturbed. At Christmas time, the Alpha Chi’s sent boxes of toys and other gifts to the Glenwood State School at Glenwood, Iowa. On the social side, the sisters were busy with the Christmas formal, the spring dinner-dance, and informal parties and mixers.

A silver service set is a traditional gift at initiation time.

A D Pi’s Sponsor Bridal Show Service Project

Alpha Delta Pi started off the year well by joining the brothers of Psi Omega-Delta Upsilon in constructing a prize-winning Homecoming float. A fall date party, leaf rake, teas, luncheons, and the traditional early breakfasts highlighted the fall. With the fall rush the “Pepper” pledge class was brought into the circle of sisterhood. The proceeds from the Bridal Show were contributed to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the national service project. Spring activities included a picnic with the Phi Chi’s, a mother’s day luncheon, Founder’s Day activities, and the spring dinner-dance held at Black’s Sky Room. A unique event of the year was the “Yard and 1/2 Party” at which each A D Pi and her date were given 1 1/2 yards of material to make a costume for the evening.

A gift display at the A D Pi’s Bridal Show attracts attention.

The high point of the year for Pi Theta Pi was their initiation as Beta Nu Chapter into Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity in March. National sisters from Iowa chapters and neighboring states shared the initiation week-end. The Alpha Gam's became the fifth National Panhellenic Conference group in the university campus. In cooperation with the International Fraternity and the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Alpha Gam's contributed funds for the benefit of cerebral palsied and physically handicapped. The year's activities included building a Homecoming float with Briggs House, fall rush, mixers, and the sponsoring of all-campus dances. The Alpha Gamma Delta dinner-dance entitled "Eidelwies" held at the Holiday Inn climaxed the year.
Alpha Xi's Beautify Campus with Flowers

This year Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated a new social service project that involved the members in volunteer clerking work at Schoitz Memorial Hospital in Waterloo. Another service project was the collecting of much-needed items for the men in Viet Nam. The most recognized service project of the Alpha Xi's was the planting of flowers in the shape of the letters UNI in front of the Commons. Also, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta acted as chairmen of the "Clean Up the Campus" project. A car wash and Christmas candy sale provided money for the year's activities. The fall retreat opened the social activities which were highlighted by a Christmas dinner-dance. Alpha Xi's took active part in Homecoming, Christmas events, and Mother's Day, plus events planned with their brother fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Alpha Xi's dye Easter eggs for their TKE brothers' service project.

Addy Alderson, Miss UNI, is congratulated by her proud sisters.

Delts Affiliate With Gamma Phi Beta

The Delta Delta Phi's year was climaxed in April when they pledged Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority. The Delts with their brother fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, planned many events, including the annual Christmas party for under-privileged children. In addition the sisters, working with the YWCA in Waterloo, established a long-term service project of being "Big Sister" to a group of under-privileged girls. Fall and spring social activities included a "Teeny Bopper Party," the sponsoring of an all-college dance, mixers, and the spring dinner-dance, "Somewhere, My Love," the dinner-dance theme, was carried out by winter palace and daffodil decorations. Delt Moms were entertained at the Mother's Day Luncheon planned around the theme Little Women.
Kappa's Give UNI Its First Shoe Shine

The annual planning retreat at Hartmann's Reserve started off the year for Kappa Theta Psi. Homecoming events included a tea and building a float with the men of Drake House. At Halloween Kappa Theta Psi sisters donned costumes to go trick-or-treating for the children in Allen Memorial Hospital. They also served the children by making holiday favors all through the year. The pledge class had a unique money-making project—UNI's first shoe shine. To finance activities, the Kappa's sponsored a chili supper and a dance. For Mother's Day week-end they joined the Hawaiian Club in making and selling orchid corsages. Other Kappa activities included a Christmas party, popcorn parties, Secret Sis Week, Grads' Dinner, mixers, and a dinner-dance.
Phi Sigma Phi had an outstanding scholastic year. They were awarded the Intersorority plaque for having the highest grade point average in the fall semester. Service projects included several visits to the Lutheran home. The third Saturday of each month the Phi Sig's worked at the Cedar Falls Recreation Center, assisting with the mentally handicapped children. At the Christmas party they each brought a pair of mittens to be given to orphans. Following traditional campus events, they held their annual chili supper following the Dad's Day football game. In December the Secret Sis Week was climaxd by a Christmas party. The Fiftieth Anniversary was celebrated in February with parties and a dance. The Rose Mist Formal dinner-dance at the Elks Club in Waterloo highlighted the year's social activities.

The Phi Sig's strain to hold pyramid form for ten seconds.
Tri Sig's Pledge Time and Money to Children

Gamma Omicron chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, worked with the Head Start program for their local service project. Members gave up many hours to work with children in a teaching situation in which communication was the main emphasis. The Tri Sig's collected money at a ceremonial Robbie Page meeting to contribute to the national service project, aid to the Children's Wing of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Tri Sig's began activities with the homecoming coffee, followed in the year by the Dad's Day chili supper. They celebrated their anniversary of becoming national and their annual Founder's Day. Overnights, retreats, the dinner-dance, and teas rounded out the year's activities. Holding scholarship high, the Tri Sig's honored the pledge and the active who achieved the highest grade point.

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The Tri Sig's support the Panthers by selling football pom-poms.

Phi Chi's Homecoming Float Wins Third Place

Formed to give more of the growing student population an opportunity to take part in fraternity life, Phi Chi Omega was formally recognized in October of this year. "The New University Machine," the homecoming float they and the Alpha Chi's built, won third place. A homecoming banquet was held in Denver, Iowa. The service project sponsored by the Phi Chi's pledge class was a Christmas party for hospitalized children in the local area. The Phi Chi's first season in intramurals netted a 3–3 record in football. The brothers sponsored an all-college dance and made an exchange trip to the Delta Chi fraternity of SUI. Phi Chi Omega was the university's sixth fraternity. In April it was accepted as a colony of Delta Chi, national fraternity.

With a rousing song, the Phi Chi's entertain area children.

Phi Sig's Have Great Year in Intramurals

For their service project this year, Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers assumed the role of dads for twenty underprivileged children from the Longfellow Elementary School in Waterloo. They brought the children to campus for the Dad's Day football game. A Lester Boerm Memorial Scholarship was set up to be awarded for scholarship and service to the university. It was a banner year in intramural competition for the Phi Sig's. They earned firsts in wrestling and bowling, a second in football, and third in basketball. The Phi Sig's with their sister sorority, Phi Sigma Phi, held their annual Christmas party which was also a service project in that everyone hung a pair of children's mittens on the tree to be given to orphans. The fraternity and sorority also joined for a "Casino Royale" party.

Psi O Pledges Win Scholarship Plaque

Psi Omega, in its fourth year in existence on the UNI campus, pledged Delta Upsilon International Fraternity this year. At homecoming time, Alpha Delta Pi joined them in building the fourth place float. A homecoming dinner-dance was held. The Psi O's service project was helping area under-privileged children at Christmas. The brothers took active part in intramurals as well as a variety of social functions. A majority of the fraternity brothers lived in the Psi Omega house on Seerley Boulevard. The fraternity's active pledge class this year was honored by Inter-Fraternity Council with the plaque signifying the highest grade point average.
SAE's Move to Fraternity House

Newly acquired this year, the fraternity house located on 23rd Street became a nucleus for the activities and fellowship of the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Donating blood three times a year to make a total of over 1,000 pints to be given to needy families constituted the main service project. This year they sponsored the all-campus blood drive. Underprivileged children from Waterloo were treated to a Christmas party and gifts by the SAE's and their sister-sorority, the Delt's. For the ninth out of the past thirteen semesters they held the highest grade point average for fraternities. Social activities included spring Pattie Murphy Funeral Party, Hell's Angels party, Nairobi picnic, Backbone Bramble, Pajama Party, mixers, and a formal.

SAE's relax on the front steps of their newly-acquired house.
The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house on Olive Street provided a center for the activities of the oldest social fraternity on the UNI campus. During homecoming celebrations the Sig Tau's design on the College Store window won the prize for the best window display. Several of the members participated in the homecoming variety show. "Go Greek" was the theme of the main fall open house. Other open houses, mixers with sororities, dances, and a Halloween and a Casino party provided the brothers with a full year of social activity. Several pinning ceremonies were held. The climaxing social event for the "men with the blue and white" was their annual White Rose spring formal. Their biggest money-making project this year was the painting of a house in a nearby residential area.
TKE's Sponsor UNI
Clean-up Project

Homecoming activities kicked off the year for Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity. The Alpha Xi's joined them in building a float. Their annual homecoming dinner-dance was held at the Holiday Inn. Other fall parties were planned around Halloween and hippie themes. A visit to the Kansas University TKE chapter, a Founder's Day party, and Hell's Angel party were included in winter and spring activities. The big social event of the year was the Red Carnation Spring Formal dinner-dance where the TKE Scholar, Athlete, Sweetheart, and Top TKE of the Year awards were announced. As a service project the chapter gave a Christmas party for the mentally retarded children at the Black Hawk County Development Center. They also joined the national Public Service Clean-up Week-end.
Acacia Becomes UNI’s Seventh Fraternity

In April formal pledging ceremonies for the newly formed Acacia Colony at UNI were held with chapters from Iowa State, Iowa, and the University of Nebraska taking part in the ceremonies. The fraternity was originally founded in Michigan in 1903 as a college men’s Masonic fraternity. In 1933 it was opened to anyone, regardless of Masonic background. The UNI chapter is one of 68 undergraduate chapters located throughout the United States. Acacia’s plans include sending representatives to the National Convention at Kansas City and acquiring a fraternity house.
honorary
Signatures and goodie-boxes are signs of Phi Mu "Hell-Week."

Tapping of Torch and Tassel members is an important Woman's Day activity.

Tri Betas wash cars to finance group activities.

Tomahawk pledge consults a fellow pledge.
UNI Journalists Cited by Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma is the honorary journalism fraternity which was established to recognize the ability and achievement of the students in journalism and to promote journalism in the university. Members include students who have worked on the Old Gold, “Seven” magazine, and the “Northern Iowan.” In the spring they sponsored the annual Gridiron banquet at which all the publication staffs were recognized and students were awarded a big or little oil can for exceptional service. Mr. DeHoff was the group’s sponsor.

Tri Beta Camps Out in Tennessee Park

Beta Beta Beta is the honorary biology society which served to provide members additional opportunities in biology. Members attended the annual Iowa Academy of Science convention at Wartburg and worked as guides and discussion leaders for the Science Symposium and Prospective Teachers’ Day at UNI. Twenty students took part in the annual spring-break field trip which included camping at Pickett State Park in Tennessee. Dr. Virgil Dowell, the advisor since 1956, resigned this year and was honored for his excellent leadership.
DSR-TKA Conducts Speech Conferences

Students who excelled in debate and speech activities were honored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity. Besides representing UNI in speech tournaments, members of DSR-TKA aided in conducting UNI speech conferences. During spring break two members and Dr. Lillian Wagner, the fraternity's advisor, attended the National DSR-TKA Student Congress in Washington, D.C.

Kappa Delta Pi Studies Education Issues

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society in education, encourages high academic and personal standards and strives for good professional fellowship. Guest speakers at this year's meetings dealt with such topics as: teacher militancy and salaries, testing and evaluating, and the need for better teachers in inner-city schools. Initiation banquets were held in the fall and spring at which 120 new members were initiated.
New KME Members

Do Research Papers

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the honorary mathematics fraternity. The purpose of the society is to further interest and appreciation in mathematics and to give recognition to students in the field. New members were granted membership after approval of a researched mathematics paper. Monthly programs gave the members opportunities to discuss the research papers and to keep up on current trends in mathematics.

Phi Mu’s Bring

Clark Terry to UNI

Activities this year of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, included the annual Christmas serenade, The American Composers Concert, and the variety show “An Evening of Illegitimate Music.” One of the most exciting events was “Sinfonia Dimensions in Jazz,” featuring Clark Terry, famous jazz trumpeter. The fraternity hosted the Iowa High School Double A Vocal and Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Pi Omega Pi Cited as Top Chapter in Nation

Members of Gamma chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the business education honorary, were chosen from the top 35% of their class. This year’s business meetings featured speakers, such as Mr. Gordon Fleckstein of the Hawkeye Institute of Technology. The chapter earned money from the sale of Christmas wreaths made with IBM cards. The money was used to publish the bi-annual book, Gamma Progress, which described the organization and gave news about the alumni. The chapter was named outstanding chapter, based on projects and reports, from a field of 120 in the nation.

Sigma Alpha Eta Makes Publicity Slide Series

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech pathology and audiology honorary, strived to grow professionally by seeking learning experiences not offered in classes. The group took field trips and participated in conventions. They treated the children from the Speech and Hearing Clinic to a Christmas party. This year Sigma Alpha Eta engaged in one of the largest projects in the chapter’s history. Working with the speech department, they made a slide series and sound track on the progression of a student in speech pathology and audiology. The series was designed to interest future students.

Sigma Alpha Iota Aids Music Department

The women’s music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, was organized to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students in higher education. The group held weekly meetings to plan activities, such as Homecoming reception and Mother’s Day dinner, and to organize service projects, such as ushering for Artist Series and all departmental events. The group assisted at the Tallcorn Music Festival and the Class AA high school music contest. Miss Jane Mauck, faculty member, and Miss Katherine Holum, Province President, were two of the guest speakers at meetings. Sigma Alpha Iota members took part in Province Day in Des Moines and the National Triennial Convention in Chicago.

Tomahawk Receives Top National Award

Building the queen’s float for Homecoming and assisting with the Artist Series ticket sales were two fall projects of Tomahawk, service fraternity. One of their most important services to the university was a fall and spring book exchange. Other service projects included giving a Christmas party for foreign students and pledging money for a TV in the new Union. In addition to serving the university, the group was often called on to assist community projects, like the cancer fund drive. They donated $100 to the Housing Opportunities, Inc. In the spring, on the basis of their varied activities, the UNI group was recognized as the outstanding chapter in the nation.
Prominent Women Address Honorary

The scholastic honorary for freshmen and sophomore women, Purple Arrow, opened its year of fellowship with a fall picnic. At the winter initiation Mrs. Oswald Thorson, president of the American Association of University Women, spoke on women in today's world.

Theta Theta Epsilon Hosts Home Ec Guests

Women who took active part in the Home Economics Club were eligible to join Theta Theta Epsilon, home economics honorary. On Career Day the group provided a panel on home economics and also served as official hostesses for the department. During the year they were called upon to guide prospective majors from visiting schools on tours of the campus.

Theta Alpha Phi Keeps Alumni Informed

The primary function of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, was to keep the alumni in touch with university dramatics. Alumni were invited to a fall meeting and over 250 all over the world received the illustrated newsletter which the members published. In the fall the group's sponsor entertained Theta Alpha Phi's at the annual theatre supper.
Outstanding Juniors Tapped by Chimes

Chimes was the junior women's honorary recognizing women who attained at least a 2.8 cumulative grade point index and exhibited outstanding leadership and service to the university. Members were tapped in the spring on the morning of Women's Day and formally recognized at the AWS Recognition Ceremony that evening. Meetings were held twice a month. During the year Chimes sponsored a recognition dinner for Torch and Tassel, Men's Hall of Recognition, and Men's Hall of Scholarship. A tea for the foreign women students was given by the members of Chimes in cooperation with Torch and Tassel. They also helped initiate freshmen women into AWS by assisting in the fall candlelighting ceremony.

Honorary Recognizes Senior Women Leaders

This year revisions were made in the constitution and selection process of the senior women's honorary, Torch and Tassel. The honorary recognized women who displayed outstanding ability in leadership and scholarship, with a grade point requirement of 3.0. The organization strived to view the campus objectively to see where members could best lend their services. Monthly meetings were informal, such as a pancake breakfast and an afternoon brunch, and were used as discussion times of chapter business and UNI events. The new members were tapped on Women's Day and given the white caps and tassels signifying their status. They received special recognition at teas during Mother's Day week-end in May.
The university’s 20 honoraries are represented at the Honors Convocation by their presidents.

UNI Rewards Student Achievement

Purple Key members rise to receive honors.

UNI hosts the honored students and their parents at a reception in Regents.
At the spring all-university honors convocation, the Purple Key awards were given to 31 senior class members in recognition of their outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, and co-curricular activities. All seniors who achieved a 2.6 grade point were invited to apply for the award. Then the Student League Board selected from the applications the 31 to be honored. The 1968 Purple Key Award winners constituted about four percent of their class and represented a wide variety of fields of endeavor.

Suzanne Milder  John A. Morrissey  Kathy L. Rechkemmer  Loretta Fay Ross

Kenneth E. Schroeder  Rodney C. Slessor  Konnie Anderson Snider  Michael C. Tillmans  Carolyn C. Vance

Gerald Waugh  Craig L. Williams  James L. Wright  Barbara J. Young
Interest
Accounting Club Views

Computer Installations

The UNI Accounting Club was open to all declared majors in accounting. At the meetings students spoke on job interviews and explained the comprehensive exam. In November, Dan Rubendall was presented an award for outstanding senior in accounting and a gift of $100 from McGladrey, Hanson, and Dunn CPA Co. in Davenport. The group took field trips to Titus Manufacturing and Viking Pump Company to study computer installations. When the Business Department held the fall seminar on computers, the club members assisted as guides. On the social side, the Accounting Club gave a picnic for the business faculty and club members.
Alpha Beta Alpha
Serves Library Science

Alpha Beta Alpha is the national undergraduate library science fraternity whose purposes are to further the professional knowledge of its members, promote fellowship, and serve as a recruiting agency for librarians. The organization met monthly and discussed professional situations in their field. The annual Christmas party was held for Alpha Beta Alpha members and guests and a spring picnic was given for the professional members of the UNI library staff.
APO Gives Successful Easter Seal Bash

Anyone interested in helping others was welcomed into Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Bi-monthly, informal meetings were held in Regents Dining Center. One of the meetings featured Scott Wagler of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults speaking on Camp Sunny Side. The 30-member group helped at the Homecoming coronation ceremony and the Band Day parade. Their biggest service project, the Bash, combined fun with profit. The all-college event netted $2,200 which, after expenses had been taken care of, was sent to the Easter Seals Fund. The group took part in the state conference in Iowa City and hosted the state sectional committee meeting in April. A Christmas party and end-of-the-year banquet for members and guests were the social highlights.
CEC Explores World of Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children set as its purpose the advancing of education of exceptional children and youth of the U.S. and Canada. The UNI chapter followed this purpose in holding their meetings and attending conventions. Last year's president, Gene Oxley, spoke on the Independence Mental Hospital and School at a fall meeting of CEC. Another meeting concerned gifted students. The CEC members made projects for the Exceptional Child Center in Waterloo in the fall and then visited the center in March. Delegates were sent both to the state convention in Cedar Rapids and to the national CEC convention in New York City.
Foreign Students Form Cosmopolitan Club

Directed by the goal of creating better relations between the foreign students and the college and to give the foreign students a chance to get acquainted with each other, the Cosmopolitan Club met regularly throughout the year for informal discussions. Dr. Breithaupt, professor of psychology, was the guest speaker at one of the meetings. The majority of foreign students on the UNI campus were members of the club which represented over a dozen foreign countries, including Argentina, Thailand, China, Japan and Indonesia.
German Club Presents

"Der Lampershirm"

The more than 60-member German Club was a close-knit, active group which met weekly in the Cloister House for informal discussions, reading of German literature, and guest speaker programs. Two outstanding speakers were Dr. Fruher, speaking on social life in Austria as compared to Germany, and Mr. Koning, speaking on the making of different types of wines. Throughout the year the club sponsored all-college films about German-speaking lands. They also sponsored the annual German play, taking full charge of production for Curt Goetz’s, "Der Lampershirm." The four main social events were Octoberfest, Karnival, Fashing, and Fruhling or Springfest. Dancing, singing, and fellowship went into making these parties successful. The group also made their annual pilgrimage to the Amana colonies.

Debt-ridden actor in "Der Lampershirm" explains his money-raising plot.


Rest home resident is given musical treat by Hawaiian Club member.

Hawaiian Club Makes Mother’s Day Corsages

The UNI students from Hawaii joined together and formed the Hawaiian Club as a source of fellowship and service. They visited the Black Hawk County Home to present a Hawaiian program to the residents. As a way of sharing their culture with the UNI campus and surrounding community, the club presented a Hawaiian program of entertainment which was given in the Auditorium. They were assisted in this by the Cosmopolitan Club. In the spring they held their annual Mother’s Day orchid corsage sale in cooperation with Kappa Theta Psi, social sorority. Flowers from Hawaii were flown in and the club members, working in an assembly line, made the orchids into corsages.
Home Economics Club Aids the Handicapped

Since the UNI Home Economics College Chapter was affiliated with both the State Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association, members attended state and national meetings. In addition, local meetings were conducted with guest speakers from the profession. As a service project, the members made articles to be used by the Black Hawk Development Center. To finance this project they made and sold boutonnieres for Dad's Day. A Christmas party was the main social function of the year.
Using a sander, a club member finishes a Greek paddle.

The Industrial Arts Club held monthly meetings designed to supplement institutional learning and promote the professional growth of the individual members. This year's field trip was to the National Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association in Minneapolis, Minnesota. A semi-annual project was the mass production of paddles for campus fraternities and sororities. The Christmas potluck and spring graduate banquet were the main social functions.
Marketing Club Edits Service Directory

The UNI Marketing Club held the first State Marketing Convention which consisted of a two-part program of speakers. Students from Drake, Iowa, Iowa State, Parsons, and UNI, as well as area businessmen, attended. UNI members designed and printed the programs and engaged the speakers for the event. Throughout the year meetings were held at which various business speakers were featured, including the Waterloo mayor. One major responsibility the club members took on was the writing, printing, selling of advertisements, and distributing of the Student Service Directory. In addition, several social functions were held, such as pizza parties.
Marlins Bring Famed Gundlings to Campus

Weekly practices built the aquatic art skills of the Marlins and its junior club, Minnows. The Marlins members must pass a try-out and hold a senior lifesaving certificate. Skill was gained in learning floating position, surface dives, and in-position strokes, such as finning and sculling. In November the club and the International Academy of Aquatic Art sponsored a symposium attended by schools in Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gundling conducted the symposium and several high schools presented compositions. For Mother’s Day, the members prepared and presented a “Marlin’s Matinee,” consisting of performances by a trio, sextet, a floating ensemble, swimmers and finale. A trip to the Aquatic Art International Festival in Illinois was taken in the spring.
MENC Orients Music Student to Profession

Junior membership in Music Educators National Conference was offered to music majors while they are still in college to orient them to the profession and prepare them for full membership when they are teaching. The UNI chapter entertained outside speakers and held discussions concerning the field of music. Members became acquainted with national organizations and new ideas in the teaching of music in today's schools through the meetings and by receiving the Conference's "Journal."

Two future music educators discuss an article from the recent journal.
Concentration must be added to skill to make modern dance an art.

Orchesis Entertains in Iowa High Schools

The modern dance organization, Orchesis, opened its year's activities with a freshmen orientation program. Through weekly practices the members perfected their skills and prepared dance programs. They presented a Christmas dance show and went on a tour sponsored by the Iowa State Arts Council which included visiting several Iowa high schools to further interest in modern dance. During the year Orchesis also performed for the Ba’hai Religion Week, “Op’s Art Week,” the Vinton prom and a faculty Women’s Club meeting. A spring highlight was the Mother’s Day dance show.
PEM Club Encourages Professional Unity

The Physical Education Majors Club opened its activities with the orientation picnic which was planned to acquaint the freshmen majors with the upper classmen and instructors. In October the freshmen were formally initiated. The club focused on a two-fold purpose of professional growth and social activities. In carrying out the club’s purpose, professional meetings and panel discussions were held, as well as recreational fun nights. In March, several members attended the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting in St. Louis.
Panthers' Pep Council Reorganizes as PRIDE

The Pep Council was organized in 1955 and included a representative from each of the dorms, the I-Club, Off-Campus, and the cheerleaders. On February 5, 1968, a new pep club, PRIDE, was organized, expanding the Pep Council idea. It was based on the hope that pride will become something that each UNI student feels and shows. The organizing group made purple and gold arm-bands for members. A dribble-in really was conducted from UNI Men's Gym to McElroy Stadium in Waterloo. The contestants were from various UNI men's organizations.

PRIDE members made pep signs for home games to promote spirit.
Phi Beta Lambda was created as the college chapter of the national organization for business and business education students. The group held monthly meetings and invited businessmen from various fields to speak. In April the UNI chapter hosted the Future Business Leaders of America State Convention which was attended by 500 high school students. Also in April, several of the Phi Beta Lambda members represented the chapter at the state convention at Northwestern College in Orange City. The national convention in Washington, D.C., likewise, had several UNI representatives. The Christmas party was the main social event of the year.
Spanish Club Offers Informal Activities

The UNI Spanish Club included mainly students with a declared major or minor in Spanish, but also welcomed anyone with an interest in the language. The main function of the club was to provide informal entertainment and fellowship in a Spanish atmosphere. They used their weekly meetings in the Cloister House as opportunities to practice the language in a relaxed setting. Several club members helped with the Pan American Day and participated in the dance program. In May they enjoyed a picnic at Black Hawk Park.
Speech Club Performs
Widely in Forensics

The Speech Activities Club was open to all UNI students interested in the general forensics program. This year members represented the university at more than fifteen forensic tournaments in the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Illinois, and South Dakota. They also participated in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretation, radio speaking, and after-dinner speaking. The members assisted with several forensic conferences for high schools and colleges. In March, UNI was the host for the state tournament of the Iowa Intercollegiate Forensic Association. They also entertained visiting colleges for advanced forms of college debate not usually found in the Midwest.

A mock trial gives club members practice in logic and argumentation.

WRA Plans Sports Recreation for Coeds

Each nine weeks the Women's Recreation Association focused on three different sports activities. They varied greatly and included such things as swimming, tennis, basketball, track, and trampoline. A Folk Dance Club was organized within WRA and was open to all interested students. Each month WRA held Play Night in the Women's Gym and Pool for all UNI students. Intramural competition was another means of getting the student body active in recreational sports. In addition, the WRA Club sponsored outings that were open to all UNI coeds. The club strived to reach its goal of fostering interest and participation by all coeds in athletic recreation.
UNI’s Democrats Reach High Status in State

Making UNI students politically aware and knowledgeable was the main goal of the Young Democrats Club. It was open to all and featured various kinds of meetings—discussions, debates, guest speaker programs. State Representative James Gallagher, State YD President Tom Whitney, UNI professors Joseph Fox and James Hearst were among the guest speakers throughout the year. Social activities included an all-college dance and an all-college picnic. The group pledged $25 to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund. The YD's took active part in the state convention, conference for YD presidents, and the state senior party convention, as well as visiting senior party central committee meetings.
Young Republicans
Support Senior Party

The main activities of the UNI Young Republican Party were done in conjunction with the local senior party. Some members attended the central committee meetings of the senior party and the entire group heard senior chairmen speak on several occasions. Two YR conventions were attended this year. The YR's sponsored an all-college dance to raise funds for local party work. A membership drive boosted the membership considerably since last year. The members met monthly and often heard speakers, such as James E. Bromwell, campaigning for U.S. Senate. A summer project that will be carried over next fall is the completing of a list of people voting for the first time this November.
Religious
Sunda y eve n in g ma ss is offered in two-year-old Catholic Student Center.

The touring Episcop al Father Ian and his wife sing folk liturgy.

Church Centers Offer Fellowship

Basement shelves in Lutheran Student Center get a fresh coat of paint.
UCCF has an ingenious idea for their part in the Bash—a massage booth—which meets with much success.

Students take part in Sunday vesper service at College Hill Lutheran.

Sigma Eta Chi members write invitations to their Homecoming tea.
Wesley Supports Ecumenical Movement

A restructuring of the student board and the organizing of self-discovery groups were carried out by the members of the Wesley Foundation. They also sponsored a group of Negro students from Chicago who gave a dramatic reading, "We, too, Sing America". Spring activities centered around participation in an ecumenical movement. This movement involved four Lenten ecumenical worship services and a spring retreat to plan the continuation of ecumenical activities for next fall.

Phi Chi Focuses on Service to Children

The sisters of Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian service sorority, baked cookies and cakes for the children at the Black Hawk Development Center, a school for the mentally retarded. Other activities included a little sister program with Peet Junior High School and baby-sitting for the Presbyterian Church. A Mother's Day breakfast was prepared and served by the members. A two-month pledge program in the fall assimilated new members.
Chicago Inner-City Is Studied by LSA

A study group of the Lutheran Student Association called Koinoena climaxed their study on civil rights by a seminar held at inner-city Chicago. Other study groups included one on group dynamics and another on the church in the world. The association also sponsored an active drama group which toured Minneapolis in the spring. Worship services, discussion groups, and Sunday night suppers and fellowship were regular activities of the student center. A monthly newspaper, "Campus Lutheran," was published and sent to about 1,000 students. The group is supported by the American Lutheran Church.

Gamma Delta Float Places First

Fall activities of Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran Students, included a pledge program for new students and the building of another prize-winning Homecoming float. The float won first place for the fourth consecutive year and was awarded the President's trophy. In the spring the senior members were honored by a banquet. The year's activities reached a climax at the annual Spring Retreat held at Camp Wahpaton. The retreat was centered around a guest speaker and also included the Gamma Delta Olympics and a week-end of "roughing it" in tents and cabins.
Sig Thet’s Serve by Tutoring

The main service project of the Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the Methodist service fraternity, involved the members in a full-year program of tutoring and counseling with the Black Hawk Park in Cedar Falls and Midtown Center in Waterloo. The fraternity members also spent two weekends in Chicago at the Ecumenical Institute. Two anti-war films, *The War Game* and *Sons and Daughters* were sponsored by the group for the campus community.

Kappa Phi’s Sponsor Orphan

Sponsoring of an overseas orphan, visiting elderly people in rest homes, Christmas caroling, and sending clothes to the needy were service activities for the Kappa Phi Upsilon women. A chili supper and candy sale were held to raise money for the projects. In the spring a large group of the members went to Iowa City to attend the Kora, the district meeting for Kappa Phi’s from Iowa and the surrounding states. The sorority is sponsored by Wesley Foundation.
CBF Organizes for Bible Study

Through student efforts a new religious group was organized and established this year. The interdenominational Campus Bible Fellowship focused on Bible study and discussions. Various activities of the year included circuit meetings and socials, often held with CBF groups from other colleges with which they are affiliated. Weekly Bible studies were supplemented by target core groups, smaller groups of students who studied the Bible twice weekly. Three week-end retreats, held in the fall, winter, and spring, highlighted the year.

Aldersgate's Seek Foundations

Placing primary emphasis on giving man-to-man personal help in living a Christian life, the Aldersgate Collegiate held Sunday School classes and small group Bible studies. Throughout the year seminars were conducted including a special one entitled "Infinitely Finite." High points of the year's activities were week-end conferences held with ten other Iowa and Missouri campus Aldersgate Collegiate groups. Topics for these conferences centered around the foundations for living a practical Christian life.
UCCF Holds Live-in at Study Ghetto

A project by a black/white Depth Encounter Group dealing with problems of urban education highlighted the year for the United Campus Christian Fellowship. This project, "Demythologizing the Ghetto," brought students face-to-face with the realities of modern urban problems through a "live-in" held in Detroit during spring break. The UCCF includes the students and faculty engaged in the United Campus Ministry which includes six major Christian denominations.

Sigma Eta Chi Honors Founder

Sigma Eta Chi is the interdenominational service club for women. A long-distance service project this year was the sending of money for a scholarship fund to Lott's Creek School in Hayard, Kentucky. The club honored the founder of Sigma Eta Chi on the UNI campus with a Mrs. Parry Day and a tea. Each week-end the members assisted with the Fun Program at the YWCA and baby-sat for the Congregational Church.
Rita Jo Abbott  
*Hawkeye*
*Home Economics*

Marilyn L. Adams  
*Northwood*
*English*

Carolyn Agans  
*Albia*
*Special Education*

Patricia A. Albert  
*Van Meter*
*Junior High*

Cathie Alberts  
*Marion*
*Home Economics*

Ken Alberts  
*Cedar Falls*
*Accounting*

Linda Jean Alexander  
*Cedar Falls*
*Lower Elementary*

Jeanne Allbee  
*Davenport*
*Physical Education*

Nancy Allen  
*Russell*
*Mathematics*

Sally Allen  
*Wellman*
*Social Science*

Ann Allison  
*Ottumwa*
*Music*

Judy Alms  
*Grimes*
*English*

Cheryl J. Andersen  
*Washington*
*Lower Elementary*

Jena Marie Andersen  
*Goldfield*
*Mathematics*

Cheryl Rae Anderson  
*Lakota*
*French*

Judith Anderson  
*Clinton*
*Lower Elementary*

Linda S. Anderson  
*Jefferson*
*Lower Elementary*

Marlin Anderson  
*Waterloo*
*Business Education*

Pat Anderson  
*Iowa Falls*
*Lower Elementary*

William M. Andrews  
*Melbourne*
*English*
ADAMS, MARILYN—Alpha Phi Gamma, College Eye, general honors program.
AGANS, CAROLYN—CEC, SISEA, Young Republicans.
ALBERT, PATRICIA—Home Economics Club.
ALBERTS, CATHIE—Alpha Xi Delta.
ALEXANDER, LINDA—Nu Sigma Phi.
ALLBEE, JEANNE—PEM Club, Delta Delta Phi, intramurals, Student Senate.
ALLEN, NANCY—SISEA, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Theta Epsilon.
ALLISON, ANN—Delta Delta Phi, Concert Chorale, Music Theater.
ALMS, JUDY—Alpha Delta Pi, hall government, Old Gold, Pep Council.

ANDERSEN, JENA—SISEA, Alpha Gamma Delta, hall government.
ANDERSON, CHERYL—Alpha Xi Delta, UPB, Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, Miss Old Gold finalist, Miss SCI Pageant, hall government.
ANDERSON, JUDITH—SISEA, College Help Project.
ANDERSON, LINDA—Gamma Delta, German Club.
ANDERSON, MARLIN—SISEA, SNEA, IBEA, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Omega Pi.
ANDERSON, PAT—Marching 100, hall government, hall officer, Purple Arrow, AWS, Intersorority Council, Alpha Xi Delta.
ANDREWS, WILLIAM—SISEA.
ANLIKER, MARCHETA—Purple Arrow.
APPLEGATE, CAROLE—Delta Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Eta, hall government, Purple Arrow, Women's Chorus.
ARGOTSINGER, VICKI—Purple Arrow, Orchestra, UPC, hall government.
ARMSTRONG, CAROL—Marlins, Delta Delta Phi.
ARNDORFER, MARY—Alpha Chi Omega, hall officer, Spanish Club, counselor, AWS officer, Purple Arrow, Young Democrats.
ARNESON, JAMES—ward leader, Married Student Housing Council.
ARROWSMITH, PATRICIA—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home Economics Club, SISEA.
ARTHUR MARY—SISEA, hall government.
ARTHUR, ROGER—track, 1-Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Men's Glee Club.
ARTHUR, WILLIAM JR.—Old Gold.
AUESTAD, JANICE—SISEA, AOEI.
AULIFF, LOIS—SISEA, KPBA, ACE, Purple Arrow, Presbyterian Choir, hall government.

Marcheta Anliker West Bend Upper Elementary
Carole S. Appelgate Nevada Speech Correction
Vicki Argotsinger Waterloo History

Carol Lee Armstrong Oskaloosa Britt Spanish
Mary Ann Arndorfer Council Bluffs James L. Arneson
Physical Education Cedar Falls
Patricia Arrowsmith Spanish Mary F. Arthur History
Council Bluffs Edgewood Roger D. Arthur
Home Economics Lower Elementary
Cedar Falls Mathematics

William Arthur, Jr. Searsboro Janice I. Auestad Lois Auliff
History Vinton Princeton
Lower Elementary Lower Elementary
BADDING, TERRIE—SISEA, intramurals.
BAHR, PHYLLIS—Home Economics Club.
BAILEY, SANDRA—SISEA.
BAIR, LEANNE—French Club, Women’s Chorus.
BAKER, DOUG—varsity swim team, I-Club, hall government, hall officer.
BALK, ANDREA—SISEA, Purple Arrow.
BALK, CHARLES—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, SISEA.
BALLANTYNE, ROBERT—freshman football, Sigma Tau Gamma, hall officer, opera.
BALLER, CLAUDIA—SISEA, Old Gold, Gamma Delta, UPC, Student Senate.

BALLHEIM, JOHN—hall government, hall officer.
BALMER, VICKIE—Young Democrats, Elementa Ki.
BAMFORD, MERRY—Alpha Delta Pi, SISEA, hall government.
BANKS, WANDA WARREN—SISEA.
BARTINE, DEBORAH—hall government, ACEI, SISEA.
BARTLETT, ELAINE—Purple Arrow, Pep Council, KPBA, SISEA.
BARTOSCH, INGA—Delta Delta Phi, counselor, hall government, Orchestra, Purple Arrow, Homecoming Queen.
BASLER, SHERYL—Alpha Xi Delta.
BAXTER, RICHARD—Psi Omega.
BEAN, LARRY—Accounting Club.
BEDARD, ROGER—University Players, drama.
BEHREND, BEVERLY—SISEA, WRA board, PEM Club, intramurals, Kappa Mu Epsilon.
BEHRENS, ROY—Seven, Kappa Pi, College Eye, Junior Eye.
BEHRENS, VIRGINIA—College Players, Seven, Maywood Help Project.
BELFRAGE, JULIE—SISEA.
BELSON, SUE—Alpha Chi Omega, Home Economics Club, Theta Theta Epsilon, intramurals.
BENNETT, JEANNE—Phi Chi Delta, Alpha Beta Alpha, UCCF, Women’s Chorus, UCCM Board.
Merry Bamford
Belmond
Junior High

Wanda Banks
Cedar Falls
Junior High

Daryl J. Bartels
Estherville
Industrial Technology

Kathryn Bartels
Estherville
Home Economics

Deborah Bartine
Clemans
Lower Elementary

Elaine Bartlett
Manly
Lower Elementary

Inga A. Bartosch
Davenport
Upper Elementary

Sheryl Basler
Burt
Lower Elementary

Richard Baxter
Cedar Rapids
Business

Larry G. Bean
Marengo
Accounting

Margo Bean
Marengo
Lower Elementary

Constance Becker
Calmar
Upper Elementary

Roger L. Bedard
Waterloo
Speech

Beverly A. Behrend
Guttenburg
Mathematics

Roy Behrens
Cedar Falls
Art

Virginia Behrens
Cedar Falls
Speech

Julie Ann Belfrage
Sergeant Bluff
Lower Elementary

Roger Bell
Fort Dodge
History

Sue Belson
Galva
Home Economics

Jeanne E. Bennett
LeClaire
Library Science
Arthur L. Benson
Cedar Falls
Mathematics

Carolyn F. Bern
Gladbrook
Upper Elementary

Al Bernard
Protivin
Mathematics

Wanda Kay Betle
Lost Nation
Library Science

Barbara Beving
Ackley
Speech Pathology

Bruce A. Bienemann
Clarksville
Art—Science

Darlene Biggers
Davenport
English

James V. Bina
Spillville
Business Education

Margaret Binkard
Royal
Junior High

Kay Bischoff
Dubuque
Mathematics

Alice Bjorklund
Marathon
Lower Elementary

John C. Black
Marion
Biology

Joy Kathleen Black
Marshalltown
Upper Elementary

Virginia Blackledge
Monroe
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Nashua
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Schaller
Mathematics

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Templeton
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Glenn Ray Bode
Dysart
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Seniors

BLACK, JOHN—Tomahawk, Beta Beta Beta.
BLACK, JOY—SISEA.
BLACKLEDGE, VIRGINIA—Tomahawk, College Help Project, SISEA.
BLIEU, DONNA—Women's Chorus, UAB, SISEA, Madrigal Singers.
BLOOM, KENNETH—Men's Glee Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Student Senate, hall officer, hall government, Men's Union.
BLUM, RICHARD—Men's Glee Club, Tomahawk, Kappa Mu Epsilon.
BOCK, MICHAEL—football, I-Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon, hall officer.
BOEKE, RAMONA—Purple Arrow.
BOETTCHER, PAUL—freshman football, hall officer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Men's Union officer, Panther Roundtable, hall government.
BOILEAU, SUE—United Campus Christian Fellowship, off-campus guide, NEA, Women's Chorus, Hawthorne Project.
BOLAND, LINDA—SISEA, AWS, Pep Council, Purple Arrow, Kappa Pi, hall officer, Phi Sigma Phi, Panhellenic Council.
BOLSEM, RICHARD—Marketing Club.
BONZER, JUDY—SISEA.
BOONE, GAIL—hall officer, UAB, Theta Epsilon, SISEA.
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BOUTELLE, DOROTHY—SISEA, Varsity Band.
BOVENKAMP, JUDY—Alpha Delta Pi, SISEA, counselor.
BOYER, BARBARA—Concert Band, Marching 100.
BOYSEN, PAUL—debate, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, Men's Union; Off-Campus Men.

BRADLEY, LYNN—Purple Arrow.

BRANDMEYER, PAMELA—Delta Delta Phi, counselor, Greek Week Princess, Homecoming attendant, hall government.

BRANDMEYER, RANDALL—Men's Union, Men's Glee Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

BRANT, DENNIS—Men’s Union.

BRAUHN, RICHARD—Russian Club, Men's Glee Club, Russian plays, Pi Gamma Mu.

BRAUN, DIANE—SISEA, Young Democrats.

BREEN, ALICE—SISEA.

BRIZZI, PAUL—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SISEA, Marching 100, Concert Band, Varsity Band, MENC, Men's Glee Club, Concert Chorale.

BROBST, JOHN—Accounting Club.

BROBST, KATHLEEN—Alpha Delta Pi.

BROOKER, ALAN—Marketing Club, hall government, Phi Beta Lambda.

BROOKS, CATHY—Beta Beta Beta, Purple Arrow.

BROTHERTON, JANET—Marching Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, Pep Band, Varsity Band, MENC.

BRUMBAUGH, JAMES—Sigma Tau Gamma, Industrial Arts Club.

BRUNING, NANCY—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Home Economics Club, Purple Arrow.

BRYTE, SHERRY—hall government, Purple Arrow, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, SISEA, ISC.

BUCHWALD, CLAUDIA—PEM Club.

BULLIS, THOMAS—Tomahawk.

BURCHLAND, KAREN—SISEA, hall government.

BURINGTON, FRANCES—Home Economics Club, Kappa Phi Epsilon, Theta Theta Epsilon.

BURKHEAD, ARLENE—SISEA, ACEI.

BURNETT, SHERRY—Home Economics Club.

BURNS, ROBERT—Phi Beta Lambda, hall government.

BURRELL, ROBERT—Kappa Delta Pi, hall government, Tomahawk, Pre-Law Club, Young Republicans, Men's Union, SISEA, Forensics Squad.
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Walnut
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David Butterworth
Bellevue
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Diane Caldwell
Audubon
Physical Education

Lawrence Campbell
Waverly
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Postville
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Eileen Carmody
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Mary Carson
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Sharon Carter
Osceola
Art

Diane Casady
Plainfield
Home Economics

Rod Castenson
Harcourt
Business

Carole Cerka
Colo
Special Education

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Greene
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BUSSOW, LARRY—SISEA, TEPS Club, Distributive Education Club.

BUTTERWORTH, DAVID—SISEA, IBEA, hall government, NEA.

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CERKA, CAROLE—SISEA, UPC, hall government, Kappa Phi, student government, Wesley Foundation Choir.

CERNEY, JAMES—Alpha Phi Omega.

CHRISTENSEN, JOAN—Christian Student Center, Student Council on Religious Activities, United Campus Christian Fellowship, University Players, Spanish Club, guide, hall government.

CHRISTY, MARCIA—KYTC, Alpha Beta Alpha.

CHUCK, CANDY—CEC, hall government.

CLARK, PATRICIA BOWMAN—Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Chorus, Concert Chorale, Purple Arrow, hall government.

CLARK, RUSSELL—SISEA, Young Republicans.

CLEMENS, KAY—Board of Control of Student Broadcasting, KYTC.

CLEVELAND, MARCIA—UAB, SISEA.

COLE, CAROLE—Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Mu Epsilon, SISEA, Purple Arrow, hall government.

COOLEY, LINDA—Off-Campus Women, hall government, Purple Arrow, Nu Sigma Phi, guide.
COON, CLINTON—hall government.

CORNELL, TERESA—SISEA, College Help Project, hall government, hall officer, Wesley Foundation.

CORNWELL, GARY—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Marketing Club, Homecoming chairman.

COVINGTON, AL—Industrial Arts Club.

CRALL, JANICE—SISEA.

CREGER, JOAN—SISEA, Young Democrats, Phi Chi Delta.

CRONBAUGH, CYNTHIA—SISEA.

CROVISIER, CAROL—SISEA, Soil Conservation Society.

CULVER, MIKE—Tau Kappa Epsilon, baseball, head resident.

Seniors

CUMPSTON, PHYLLIS—SISEA, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CURRY, STEVE—hall government, Newman Club, intramurals.

DAEGES, NANCY—Phi Sigma Phi, SISEA, Young Democrats, counselor.

DAHLING, KEITH—Young Democrats, Lutheran Student Center, Phi Beta Lambda, SISEA.

DAKER, JANICE—Alpha Beta Alpha, SISEA.

DALY, RONALD—Tomahawk, Baptist Student Center.

DANIELS, RAY—Marching 100, Concert Band.

DANIELSON, SHARON—Beta Beta Beta, Student NEA.

DANILSON, JANET—SISEA, Young Democrats, Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi.

DAUGHERTY, PAUL—SISEA, Student NEA.

DAVIS, CYNTHIA—Alpha Xi Delta.

DAVIS, GEORGE—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, Varsity Band, Marching 100, SISEA, Men's Union officer, Homecoming parade chairman, Soil Conservation Society.

DAVIS, MARCIA—Symphony Orchestra, Purple Arrow, MENC, SISEA, Sigma Alpha Iota.

DENNLER, ANITA—SISEA, TEPs chairman, Sigma Alpha Na, counselor.

DE PENNING, JERRY—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Concert Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Industrial Arts Club, head resident, SISEA.

DE SHAW, WILLIAM—Tomahawk, Men's Glee Club, Young Democrats.

DINSDALE, GARY—Industrial Arts Club, SISEA.
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*Dubuque*  
Biology

Marcia Grace Davis  
*Newton*  
Music

Janice Daker  
*Calmar*  
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*Sully*  
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William DeShaw  
*Hopkinton*  
Business

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*Cedar Falls*  
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Donnellon, Steven—Marketing Club, hall government.

Doolin, Sharon—SISEA, WRA, PEM Club, Marlins.

Donovan, Dale—Wesley Foundation, drama.

Dostal, Marilyn—Purple Arrow, Chimes, Torch and Tassel, Kappa Mu Epsilon, German Club, Nu Sigma Phi, hall government, debate squad, Speech Activities Club.

Drain, Ted—intramurals, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Drips, Diana Higgins—SISEA.

Duis, Shirley—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Beta Alpha.

Duneman, Sandy—SISEA, TEPS.

Dunlop, Sandy—SISEA, intramurals.

Dunn, Janet—Tomahawk, WRA board, hall government.

Dutcher, Barbara—SISEA, TEPS, ACEI, hall government.

Dyal, Connie—Alpha Xi Delta.

Dyland, Terry—Theta Alpha Phi, University Players, Kappa Delta Pi.

Earp, Stephen—Marching 100, Varsity Band, SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

Eisenbarth, Jeanne—SISEA, Elementa Ki, Sigma Kappa Nu.

Eldridge, Mary—Purple Arrow.

Elwood, Ann—Purple Arrow, Wesley Players.

Engelkes, Jean—SISEA.

Engray, Eugene—Tomahawk, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club.

Faidley, Sherry—Alpha Beta Alpha, United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Farrell, Michele—Delta Sigma Phi, Student Senate, debate.

Feeler, Margaret—PEM Club, Kappa Delta Phi.

Feeke, Ralph—SISEA, Sigma Tau Gamma, hall government, head resident.

Feuling, Cheryl—Sigma Eta Chi.

Feldt, Jane—Distributive Education Club.

Feller, Joan—Pep Club, Home Economics Club, SISEA.
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Science

Barbara A. Dutcher
Des Moines
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Cedar Falls
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Terry Dyrland
Cedar Falls
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Albert Lea, Minn.
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John Edens
Marshalltown
Business

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Maynard
Lower Elementary

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Miles
Lower Elementary

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Davenport
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FERRIN, CATHERINE—Alpha Chi Omega.
FISHER, TRUDY—Purple Arrow, hall government, Tomahawk, SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.
FLACK, RICHARD—SISEA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Distributive Education Club, Marketing Club, BEC of Iowa.
FLANNAGAN, LINDA—Purple Arrow, Alpha Beta Alpha.

Seniors

FLATRUD, DIANA—SISEA, Soil Conservation Society.
FOLLON, JOAN—Women's Chorus, hall government, Purple Arrow, French Club, Concert Chorale.
FORLAND, STEVEN—Industrial Arts Club, hall government.
FORSTROM, JOY—SISEA.
FORSYTH, DUANE—SISEA.
FRANZENBURG, JOAN—Gamma Delta, College Eye, KPBA, hall government, Model UN.
FREES, CHARLES—Phi Sigma Epsilon.
FRIEDLEY, SANDRI—SISEA, French Club, hall government.
FRISCH, BRIAN—hall government.
FRUEH, NANCY—Phi Sigma Phi.
FRY, RICHARD—Psi Omega.
FRYMAN, DIANA—SISEA, Home Economics Club, Spanish Club.
FULLEN, ROCHELLE—SISEA.
FULLERTON, RICH—Sigma Tau Gamma, Young Democrats, SISEA.
GADE, GERALD—Married Student Housing Council, Student Senate, Men's Union.
GANOÉ, MARJORIE—Tomahawk, SISEA.
GAST, SHERRYLL—SISEA.

GEORGE, MARTHA—SISEA.

GEPHART, JAMES—Men’s Glee Club, Industrial Arts Club.

GILES, JO—hall government, hall officer, counselor, Purple Arrow, SISEA.

GILKES, RUSSELL—KYTC, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Band, Eta Pizza Pi.

GILPIN, SUSAN—Marching 100, Concert Band, SISEA.

GINKENS, ARLENE—SISEA.

Seniors

GIRRES, JAMES—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Marching 100, Concert Band, Stage Band.

GOBEN, SUSAN—Northern Iowan, SISEA, Alpha Phi Gamma.

GOETZ, DENNIS—wrestling, I-Club.

GOLDSBERRY, KAY—Marlins, PEM Club, hall government.

GOSSELINK, BARBARA—Purple Arrow, SISEA, counselor.

GRABLE, MARILYN—Chorus, SISEA.

GRAHAM, ROGER—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GRANDGEORGE, SYLVIA—SISEA, TEPS, Spanish Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, hall government.

GREEN, JERRY—Alpha Phi Omega.

GREENAWALD, SHERI—Concert Chorale, Music Theater, Purple Arrow.

GRIFFITH, MARY—Alpha Gamma Delta, Home Economics Club.

GRIGGS, CARMEN—Young Republicans, Seven.

GROENENBOOM, JAMES—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, hall government.

GROTHENHUIS, AUDREY—SISEA, hall government.

GROVE, GLENN—head resident, SISEA, Student Council of Religious Activities, Kappa Delta Pi.

GRUNDMEIER, ANNETTE—Purple Arrow, Kappa Mu Epsilon, SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

GUSTAFSON, GARY—SISEA.

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GUTTEBO, ROSE—KPBA, ACE, SISEA, Lutheran Student Association.

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HAHN, CAROL—Student Senate, Alpha Delta Pi, SISEA, College Help Project, Purple Arrow, Panther Roundtable.

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HALVERSON, KATHY—Sigma Eta Chi, Tomahawk, Phi Beta Lambda, hall government.

HALVERSON, VERNON—Men's Union Hall of Scholarship.

HANCOCK, DONNA—SISEA.

HANSEN, GAIL—Phi Sigma Phi, Panhellenic Council, AWS officer, Student Senate, counselor, hall government.

HANSEN, JANE—Nu Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, hall government, SISEA.

HANSEN, MELODY—WRA, SISEA, Reader's Theater, hall government.

HANSON, JUDY—Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, SISEA, Accounting Club.

HANSON, SHERRON—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

HANTELMAN, MARY—hall government, Gamma Delta.

HARLESS, LEE—SISEA, Spanish Club, hall government.

HARPER, LARRY—Phi Delta Theta, Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi.

HARPER, MARK—track, I-Club.

HARRIS, ROBERT—Marketing Club.

HARRIS, WANDA—Student NEA, Phi Beta Lambda.

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HAWKINS, KAREN—hall government, Student Senate, Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, counselor, SISEA, Alpha Delta Pi.

HAWN, SHERRY—PEM Club, WRA.

HAYES, KRYSTAL—Marching 100, Varsity Band, Concert Band, Women’s Chorus, Orchestra, MENC, Alpha Xi Delta.

HAYES, LAVONNE—SISEA, Alpha Beta Alpha.

HAYWARD, LOIS—Wesley Foundation, Student Civil Rights Organization, Maywood Project, Coffee House Committee, UAB.

HE Aly, Geneva—Student Council of Religious Activities, United Campus Christian Fellowship.

HEATER, KATHLEEN—SISEA.

HEATH, SHARON—SISEA.

HECHT, LEE—Accounting Club.

HEIBERGER, ROBERT—SISEA, hall government.

HEICHEL, GAYLE—College Eye.

HEIL, LINDA—Alpha Beta Alpha, Purple Arrow.

HEIPLE, JOE—Young Democrats.

HELGERSON, GARY—SISEA, Industrial Arts Club.

HELLWIG, BARBARA—Purple Arrow, SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Old Gold.

Hemmes, LAURA—Theta Theta Epsilon.

HENRIKSEN, JANICE—Marching 100, Concert Band, Home Economics Club, SISEA, Kappa Theta Psi, Panhellenic Council.

HENSON, SANDRA—counselor, SISEA, Tomahawk, hall government.

HERBON, DOUGLAS—Marching 100, Concert Band, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

HERTEMA, CAROL—Folk Dance Club, Home Economics Club, hall government, SISEA.

HESSE, JOYCE—Varsity Band, Wesley Choir, Wesley Players.
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HUSS, GARY—SISEA.
HUSTON, SHERREN—SISEA, hall government.
HUTCHISON, SHIRLEY—Marching 100, Varsity Band, Sigma Alpha Eta, Miss Old Gold finalist.
ILLQ, MARY—SISEA, College Help Program.
ISEMINGER, BETH—PEM Club, Marlins, WRA board.
JACOBSEN, SUSAN—Beta Beta Beta.
JACOBSON, ETHAN—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
JAEGRLING, JOHN—Tau Kappa Epsilon.
JAMES, AVIS—Marlins, PEM Club, WRA board, Folk Dance Club.

ILLQ, MARY. College Help Program.
ISEMINGER, BETH. PEM Club, Marlins, WRA board.
JACOBSEN, SUSAN. Beta Beta Beta.
JACOBSON, ETHAN. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
JAEGRLING, JOHN. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
JAMES, AVIS. Marlins, PEM Club, WRA board, Folk Dance Club.

Claudia Johnson  
Cambridge  
Upper Elementary

Connie M. Johnson  
Onawa  
Music

Harold M. Johnson  
Cedar Falls  
English

James E. Johnson  
Algona  
Spanish

Julie K. Johnson  
Albia  
English

Karen Johnson  
Fonda  
Lower Elementary

Larry Johnson  
Kiron  
Mathematics

Glenn Johnston  
Oelwein  
Business

Alice Lou Jones  
Mystic  
Lower Elementary

Charlene Jones  
Cedar Rapids  
Lower Elementary

Judy I. Jones  
Minburn  
Library Science

Julianne Jones  
Cedar Falls  
Art

JAMES, GEORGIA—SISEA.

JASPERS, LINDA—Kappa Theta Psi, Speech Club, Student Senate, Women’s Chorus.

JEFFERS, REBECCA—SISEA, Pep Council, Kappa Phi, Lutheran Student Center, Young Democrats, hall officer.

JENNINGS, JEANETTE—SISEA, American Baptist Center.

JENNINGS, LINDA—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, honors program, hall government, College Bowl, SISEA, Young Democrats.

JEROME, JANE—SISEA.

JOCHUM, ALICE—German Club.

JOENS, LARRY—I-Club, baseball, basketball.

JOHNSON, AVON—Phi Beta Lambda.

JOHNSON, BEVERLY—Alpha Gamma Delta, SISEA, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi, Lutheran Student Association.

JOHNSON, CLAUDIA—SISEA, Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, Elementa Ki, Kappa Phi.

JOHNSON, HAROLD—Kappa Delta Pi.

JOHNSON, JAMES—Spanish Club, Russian Club, intramurals, varsity swim team, I-Club.

JOHNSON, JULIE—Kappa Delta Phi, Young Democrats, SISEA.

JOHNSON, KAREN—SISEA.

JOHNSON, LARRY—head resident.

JONES, ALICE—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

JONES, CHARLENE—Purple Arrow, Student Senate, Alpha Xi Delta, counselor, hall government, Women’s Chorus.

JONES, JULIANNE—Delta Delta Phi, Orchesis.
JOES. RICHARD—NBEA.

JOYCE, JACQUELINE—University Players, hall government, Women's Chorus, SISEA, National Council of Teachers of English, hall officer.

JUHL, MARGARET—Kappa Delta Pi.

JURY, KATHLEEN—SISEA, Varsity Band, College Bowl.

KALDENBERG, JUDY—Kappa Mu Epsilon. Kappa Delta Pi. SISEA. Purple Arrow.

KEHE, CAROLINE—Phi Beta Lambda. Pi Omega Pi, Orchesis.

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KERR, BEVERLY—Purple Arrow, counselor. SISEA, hall officer.

KERR, DANA—counselor.

KETELSEN, DON— Gamma Delta, SISEA, Men's Glee Club, Old Gold, hall government.

KINTZ, JERRY—Phi Beta Lambda.

KLABACHA, PATRICIA—PEM Club, WRA.

KLEIN, WILLIAM—Accounting Club.

KLEINZMAN, ELAINE—Concert Band, Marching 100, Young Democrats, College Help Project, hall government, Beta Beta Beta, SISEA.

KLEVJER, ALICE—Alpha Beta Alpha, SISEA.

KLINE, GLORIA—SISEA, Kappa Theta Psi.

KNIGHT, JEAN—Purple Arrow, SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

KNOX, JANET—Kappa Phi, SISEA, ACEI.

KNUTSON, KARL—Soccer Club, Men's Glee Club.

KOBERT, FANCHON—Gamma Delta, SISEA.

KOCHHEISER, CAROL—Tomahawk, Model UN.

KOCH, KATHY—Purple Arrow, hall government, Phi Sigma Phi, SISEA, ACEI, KPRA. AWS, counselor.

Pamela Jones Willingboro, N. J. Lower Elementary

Richard D. Jones Keystone Business Education

Jacqueline Joyce Cresco English

Margaret Juhl Cedar Falls English

Kathleen Jury Dows Upper Elementary

Judy Kaldenberg Monroe Mathematics

James A. Kaufman Tama Social Science

Caroline S. Kehe Tripoli Business Education

Linda Mae Keller Hubbard Lower Elementary

Letty J. Kelley Panama French

Gary L. Kent Webster City Business Education

Craig T. Keough Hampton Junior High
KOUBA, EVONNE OLSON—counselor, Student Senate, Nu Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, AWS officer, Purple Arrow, Chimes, Torch and Tassel.

KRACHT, STEVE—hall government.

KRAMBECK, CRISTOL—SISEA, CEC.

KRAMME, MICHAEL—University Players, Theta Alpha Phi, hall government.

KRAUEL, COLLEEN—Orchesis, Spanish Club, AWS, SISEA, Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Senate, hall government.

KUCERA, MARY—SISEA, Young Democrats, Newman Club.

KUENNEN, MADONNA—hall government, SISEA, intramurals.

KOUBA, EVONNE OLSON

M. Lynne Larson  
*Williamsburg*

English

Twyla M. Larson  
*Cedar Falls*

Home Economics

Linda La Rue  
*Cedar Falls*

Mathematics

Vernon D. Latwesen  
*Cedar Falls*

Mathematics

Shirlee Lauen  
*Pocahontas*

Home Economics

Geoffrey A. Lear  
*Cedar Falls*

Music

Juanita Kay Lee  
*La Porte City*

Lower Elementary

Rosalind Leibrand  
*Upper Elementary*

Lee M. Letchford, Jr.  
*Cedar Falls*

Business

Rosemary K. Leute  
*Dubuque*

Social Science

Rose L. Lickiss  
*Aurora*

Junior High

Susan Lindholm  
*Ogden*

Lower Elementary

Senior
LINDSEY, BARBARA – SISEA, ACE, KPPA, Phi Chi Delta.

LITTERER, RICHARD – hall officer, hall government, Men’s Union, Married Students Housing Council, SISEA.

LITZ, VIRGINIA – Theta Epsilon, Debate.

LOCKHART, CAROL – Home Economics Club, Theta Epsilon, Baptist Student Center.

Seniors

LOFTON, DIXIE – SISEA, hall government.

LOGES, KAREN – SISEA, UPC.

LOUNSBERRY, BETH – Phi Sigma Phi, Music Theater, Concert Chorale.

LUCAS, KATHLEEN – Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, SISEA, Young Democrats.

LUND, SUSAN – Marketing Club, Alpha Xi Delta.

McBRIDE, DAVID – MU officer.

McBRIDE, JOYCE – Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Arrow, SISEA, IBEA.

McCARTAN, MARGARET – Young Democrats.

McCARTHY, WILLIAM – Marketing Club, SISEA.

McCASKEY, JANE – College Chorus.

McCLELLAN, SHIRLEY – UPC, SISEA.

McCONNELL, JUDY – Home Economics Club, SISEA, Christian Student Center.

McCREA, NANCY – UPC, Phi Chi Delta, hall government, Alpha Delta Pi, Iowa Welfare Association, Purple Arrow.
Beth Lounsberry
McCallsburg
Music

Michael Lovell
Reinbeck
History

Kathleen E. Lucas
Ackley
Lower Elementary

Victor Luiken
Steamboat Rock
Psychology

Janice Lukes
Protivin
Junior High

Susan Lund
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Irvin Lunin
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Marlys L. Lupkes
Algona
Junior High

Ramona C. McCoy
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Nancy E. McCrea
Waterloo
History

James E. McCright
Troy Mills
Physical Education

Richard R. Lynch
Waterloo
Math-Phys. Ed.

Robert McBee
Washington
Business

David McBride
Jefferson
Physics

Joyce McBride
New Hampton
Business Education

Margaret McCartan
Fonda
English

William McCarthy
Spragueville
Business Education

Jane E. McCaskey
Anita
French

Shirley McClellan
Tipton
History

Judy McConnell
Osceola
Home Economics
McCRIGHT, SHARI—Home Economics Club.

MCDONALD, CHARMAINE—Seven, Board of Control of Student Publications.

McEVOY, EDWARD—student government, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Men’s Hall of Recognition, United Campus Christian Fellowship.

McKINNEY, DON—I-Club.

McLAREN, JACQUELINE—SISEA, hall government, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

McLENNEN, DIANE—Home Economics Club.

McMAHON, EDWARD—Concert Band, Marching 100, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

McMAINS, KATHRYN—off-campus guide.

McMICHAEL, LADONNA—SISEA, Home Economics Club.

McNALLY, PAT—Gamma Delta, Home Economics Club.

MADSON, ELLEN—Torch and Tassel, Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Epsilon, AWS, Seven.

MAHAN, GRACE—SISEA, Catholic Women’s Group.

MALLIE, MARCIA—ACEI, SISEA, KPBA, hall government.

MARGULIS, Greta—SISEA, Old Gold, English Club, College Chorus, Organization of Jewish Students.

MARLOW, JERRY—Orchestra, Concert Band, Varsity Band, Industrial Arts Club, Marching 100.

MARSH, MARY—AWS, hall government, counselor, Tomahawk, Chimes, Purple Arrow, Gamma Delta, SISEA.

MARTIN, CAROLE—SISEA, UPC.

MARTIN, CATHY—SISEA, hall government, AWS.

MARTIN, ELLEN—SISEA, Tomahawk.

MARTIN, GARY—Phi Sigma Epsilon.

MASK, DALE—Soccer Club.

MAST, GARY—SISEA.

MASTERS, WILLARD—SISEA, hall government.

MATKOVICH, LINDA—Kappa Delta Phi, Young Democrats, SISEA.

MAULSBY, PATRICIA—PEM Club, SISEA.

MAWE, JERYL—Concert Chorale, Kappa Delta Pi.

MAXWELL, GEORGE—Model UN, Student Senate, Young Republicans, SISEA.

MAY, SUSAN—SISEA, Tomahawk, hall government.

MAYER, ANTHONY—Phi Beta Lambda.
Ellen Madson
Harlan
Music

Grace Mahan
Williamsburg
Upper Elementary

Marcia Lea Mallie
Lisbon
Lower Elementary

Greta S. Margulis
Cedar Falls
English

Jerry Marlow
Ogden
Industrial Arts

Mary Ann Marsh
Dexter
Earth Science

Carole Martin
Ankeny
Lower Elementary

Cathy Martin
Ankeny
Lower Elementary

E. Ellen Martin
Mason City
Lower Elementary

Gary Martin
Wellman
Business

E. Dale Mask
Dysart
Biology

Gary Allen Mast
Beaman
Business Education

Willard G. Masters
Des Moines
Upper Elementary

Annamee Mathern
Cedar Falls
English

Linda Matkovich
Centerville
History

Patricia G. Maulsby
Charles City
Physical Education

Jeryl G. Mawe
Cedar Falls
Music

George B. Maxwell
Walcott
History

Susan Lynne May
Corning
History

Anthony E. Mayer
Waterloo
Business
MEGGENBERG, ROBERT—Model UN, KYTC announcer, Student Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, Men's Union, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, SISEA.
MELLER, SUE—off-campus government.
MENZ, LYNN—Gamma Delta.
MESSERLY, LARRY—wrestling, I-Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
METCALF, LYNN—SISEA.
METZGER, DIANA—SISEA, Purple Arrow.
MEYER, BONNIE—SISEA, Phi Beta Lambda.
MICHALSON, JOHN—Alpha Phi Omega.
MIDDLETON, RONALD—hall officer.
MORTIMORE, VONDA—Alpha Delta Pi, counselor, hall government, College Help Project.

MULFORD, DENNIS—football.

MULLER, DEAN—Kappa Delta Pi.

MULLICAN, LARRY—UPC, Theta Alpha Phi, University Players, Men’s Glee Club.

MURFIN, BEVERLY—Concert Band, Marching 100.

MYRTON, NANCY—Theta Epsilon, SISEA, hall government, Young Republicans.

NAGLE, CAROL—PEM Club, intramurals.

NAST, CHARLENE—Phi Beta Lambda, SISEA, Lutheran Center.

NEAL, GARY—Phi Sigma Epsilon, wrestling.

NEAL, JANE—Purple Arrow, SISEA, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, hall government.

NEIDIG, ELIZABETH—Phi Chi Delta, Pep Council, SISEA.

NELSON, JANE—SISEA, Tomahawk.

NELSON, KAREN—Orchesis, PEM Club, SISEA, Christian Student Center, Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Arrow.

NELSON, MARILYN—Kappa Delta Pi, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NEWLAND, KATHLEEN—Seven, UPC, Northern Iowan.

NICESWANGER, BRUCE—Seven, Tau Kappa Epsilon, tennis.

NICOLA, CHERYL—AWS-officer, counselor, Purple Arrow, SISEA, NEA, National Council of Teachers of English, Kappa Delta Pi.

NIELSEN, JULIE—Alpha Chi Omega, hall government, SISEA.

NIMMER, DONALD—Kappa Delta Pi.

NIMS, PATRICIA—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

NISSEN, MARIAN—WRA.

NORMAN, CYNDRA—SISEA, hall government.

NORMAN, KATHY—SISEA, Women’s Chorus.

NORMAN, SHIRLEY—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Arrow.

NORTON, ELAINE—SISEA.

NOVAK, KATHY—Alpha Phi Gamma, Home Economics Club, Old Gold, hall government, SISEA.
NOVOTNY, MICHAEL—Distributive Education Club.

OBERMAN, DOUG—Student Senate, Off-Campus Men, Pre-Law Club.

OCKEN, JOLEEN—counselor, hall government, Purple Arrow, Phi Sigma Phi, SISEA, ACEI.

OEHLER, MARK—Kappa Pi.

OEHLERICH, JOANN—Gamma Delta.

Seniors

OLESON, ROBERT—hall government.

OLSON, LAMONT—Men's Union Hall of Scholarship.

OSBORN, GLORIA—Young Democrats.

OWEN, DAN—Psi Omega.

PALMER, CONNIE—hall officer, AWS, hall government, CEC, Alpha Chi Omega.

PALMER, KAREN—Phi Chi Delta, SISEA.

PALMER, MARILYN—Alpha Delta Pi.

PALMER, Verna—SISEA, Elementa Ki.

PAPESH, AL—Men's Glee Club, Tomahawk, hall officer.

PARSON, VICKY—Phi Sigma Phi, Old Gold, Pcp council, hall government, SISEA.

PAULSON, SHEILA—Young Democrats.

PAYNE, TERRY—basketball, I-Club.

PENNE, JOHN—Sigma Tau Gamma.

PETERSEN, JOHN—Concert Band, Marching 100, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
Seniors

PIRAGES, PAULETTE—SISEA, Home Economics Club, Theta Theta Epsilon, off-campus guide.

PLATT, LYNN—Phi Sigma Epsilon.

PODENDORF, STEPHANIE—Phi Sigma Phi, Pep Council, Association for Childhood Education International.

POETTLER, NANCY—Phi Sigma Phi.

PORT, PAMELA—Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Gamma, SISEA, National Council English Teachers, counselor, Old Gold.

POWELL, PAUL—Varsity Men's Glee Club, hall officer, intramurals.

PRATT, LARRY—hall government.

PRUILL, DIANA—Phi Beta Lambda, SISEA.

PUCK, CAROLYN—Pi Omega Pi, hall officer, hall government, SISEA, Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Lambda.

QUEEG, BRUCE—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

RAMM, ROBERTA—Marlins, Board of Control of Student Publications, Purple Arrow, Phi Sigma Phi.

RAND, WAYNE—Beta Beta Beta, Men's Glee.

RAUHAUSER, WILLIAM—Phi Sigma Epsilon, I-Club, track.

RAVN, ROBERT—KYTC.
Linda Ray
Waterloo
Home Economics

Larry A. Raymond
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Kathy Rechkemmer
Davenport
Social Science

Sharon Redinbaugh
Neola
Lower Elementary

Emma Jane Reed
Sumner
Upper Elementary

Janice Reeder
West Union
Lower Elementary

Donna Reesink
Muscatine
Art

Tom Reeves
Altoona
Physical Education

Richard K. Reiland
Cedar Falls
Business Admin.

Lynn A. Reinicke
Grundy Center
English

Lorraine Rensink
Ashton
Music

Honorine Reuter
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Nancy Richards
Ottumwa
English

Irene Richter
Rolfe
Junior High

Jane A. Richter
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Russell Riley
Cedar Falls
Speech Correction

Ronald T. Ritchie
Waterloo
History

Charles B. Ritter
Muscatine
Economics

Mary Rittgers
Cedar Falls
Special Education

Rick E. Roberts
Bridgewater
Business
RAY, LINDA—Home Economics Club.

RECHKEMMER, KATHY—Purple Arrow, Chimes, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, counselor, hall government, AWS, Spanish Club, Marching 100, Varsity Band, Pep Band, College Bowl, SISEA.

REDINBAUGH, SHARON MOFFATT—Purple Arrow, ACEI, SISEA, KPBA.

REED, EMMA—SISEA.

REEDER, JANICE—SISEA, KPBA, Kappa Phi.

REILAND, RICHARD—Phi Beta Lambda, Marketing Club.

RENSINK, LORRAINE—Concert Chorale, Sigma Alpha Iota, hall government, Purple Arrow, SISEA.

RICHTER, IRENE—Kappa Theta Psi.

RILEY, RUSSELL—Sigma Alpha Eta.

RITCHIE, RONALD—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Young Republicans.

RITTGERS, MARY—CEC.

ROBERTS, RICH—Marketing Club, hall officer.

ROBERTS, SHARON—Spanish Club, SISEA, hall government.

ROBERTSON, CHARLOTTE—SISEA, Tomahawk, counselor, hall government.

ROBERTSON, DIANE—SISEA, MENC.

ROBERTSON, MICHAEL—University Players, theatre activities.

ROETE, THOMAS—Young Democrats, Men’s Glee Club.

ROGERS, MARCIA—Orchestra, Mixed Chorus.

ROGGE, ROXANNE—Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi, NEA, hall government.

ROHNER, MYRA—SISEA, hall government, Purple Arrow, Elementa Ki.

ROLAND, SHEILA—Pep council, Phi Chi Delta, SISEA, College Eye, Model UN, English Club, College Bowl.

ROMER, WAYNE—SISEA, hall government, Industrial Arts Club, Marketing Club, golf.

Seniors

Sharon Roberts
Corning
Lower Elementary

Charlotte Robertson
Walcott
Lower Elementary

Diane Robertson
Williams
Music

Michael Robertson
Cedar Rapids
Speech

Thomas R. Roete
Oelwein
Art

Kathleen Rogers
Waterloo
Upper Elementary

Marcia P. Rogers
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Roxanne Rogge
Battle Creek
French

Myra Rohner
Perry
Lower Elementary

Faye B. Rohwedder
Cedar Falls
Upper Elementary

Sheila Roland
Overland Park, Kan.
Junior High

Wayne C. Romer
Camanche
Industrial Arts
Mary Lucretia Rosell  
*Decorah*  
*Junior High*

Dale Rosenberger  
*Marshalltown*  
*Mathematics*

David Rosonke  
*New Hampton*  
*Social Science*

Tony Rosonke  
*New Hampton*  
*History*

Loretta Ross  
*Mt. Pleasant*  
*Speech*

Marian Roth  
*Jesup*  
*Upper Elementary*

Michael Roth  
*Jesup*  
*Accounting*

Rich Rowedder  
*Denison*  
*Mathematics*

Dan Rubendall  
*Cedar Falls*  
*Accounting*

Susan Rundall  
*Cedar Rapids*  
*Lower Elementary*

Arlene Rusk  
*Dickens*  
*Upper Elementary*

Joseph F. Russell  
*Boone*  
*Industrial Arts*

ROSEMBERGER, DALE—Young Democrats, SISEA.

ROSONKE, TONY—hall government, SISEA.

ROSS, LORETTA— Theta Alpha Phi, University Players, Purple Arrow, Chimes, Torch and Tassel, Miss SCI, AWS, drama.

ROTH, MARIAN—Purple Arrow, Kappa Delta Pi.

ROTH, MICHAEL—Accounting Club.

ROWEDDER, RICK—SISEA, hall government, honors program.

RUNDALL, SUSAN—SISEA.

RUSK, ARLENE—SISEA.

SACKETT, ROBERTA—hall government, Women's Chorus, College Eye, Purple Arrow, Tomahawk, Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi.

SANBORN, MARK—track, I-Club.

SANDERS, DIANA—Kappa Theta Psi, Panhellenic Council, Purple Arrow.

SANDERS, ELIZABETH—Theta Epsilon, United Campus Christian Fellowship, United Campus Christian Ministry, AWS, Northern Iowan, SISEA.

SANGER, DAVID—student government.

SAWIN, GERALD—Men's Glee Club.

SAWIN, RUTH MUELLER—Speech Activities Club.

SCHAEFER, PHILLIP—Concert Band, Orchestra, Marching 100, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

SCHAUFENBUEL, KATHLEEN—counselor, Kappa Pi.

SCHELDORF, LINDA—PEM Club.

SCLAWIN, LARRY—Marching 100, Varsity Band, Stage Band, Tomahawk.

SCHOENFELDER, REGINA—SISEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

SCHOFIELD, MARILYN—Purple Arrow, Tomahawk, CEC, College Chorus, hall government, ACEI, SISEA.

SCHROEDER, KENNETH—KYTC, Tomahawk, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, SISEA.

SCHULER, JON—Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Patricia Schulz
*Irvington*
Lower Elementary

Dorothy Schumpp
*Mason City*
Junior High

Sandra Schupfer
*Rolfe*
Music

Ronnie Schweitzer
*Grundy Center*
Upper Elementary

Barb Schwerdtfeger
*Cedar Falls*
Lower Elementary

Barbara Jean Scott
*Harlan*
Junior High

Patrick Scott
*Clear Lake*
Business

Mary Frances Seel
*Cedar Rapids*
Junior High

Carol Sedgwick
*Hawarden*
Library Science

Kenneth Seversen
*Spencer*
Social Science

Diane Severtsgaard
*Vinton*
Physical Education

Dennis C. Seyfier
*Hudson*
Business

Greg Shaffer
*Keokuk*
Mathematics

James Edward Shaner
*Sheldon*
Business

Thomas D. Shannon
*Chariton*
History

Kristine M. Sharar
*Davenport*
History

Ruth Anne Sheets
*Carthage, Ill.*
Art

Richard Shinn
*Fort Dodge*
Business

Kay Shonkwiler
*Estherville*
Sociology

Wayne Cash Shutt
*Des Moines*
Mathematics
Joan Romel Siems
Durant
Lower Elementary

Rosemary Simms
Beaman
Lower Elementary

Larry J. Simons
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Carol Simonton
Davenport
Physical Education

Richard L. Simpson
Janesville
English—Speech

Brenda Sindt
Belle Plaine
Music

Julie Skaar
Waterloo
Lower Elementary

Linda Skidmore
Fort Dodge
Lower Elementary

Lynne E. Skuster
Osage
English

Carol Slater
Winthrop
Social Science

Rodney Slessor
Reinbeck
History

Ilona Smith
Elkader
English

SCHUMPP, DOROTHY—SISEA.

SCHUPFER, SANDRA—Marching 100, Concert Band, Concert Chorale, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC.

SCHWEITZER, RONNIE—SISEA.

SCOTT, BARBARA—hall officer, counselor, Young Democrats, Tomahawk, French Club, SISEA.

SECL, MARY—hall officer, AWS, Student Senate, Marlins, hall government, United Campus Christian Fellowship, SISEA.

SEDGWICK, CAROL—Phi Sigma Phi, Alpha Beta Alpha, SISEA.

SEVERSEN, KENNETH—hall government, SISEA.

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