NEW HORIZONS...

SCI's HORIZON is changing. It has made a gradual transition from old to new. This transition will not always be gradual, however. Looking into the future by way of models and plans in the campus planner's office, we find that the change is a violent one and one that should be noted—not after it has happened, but before.

OUR COVER, green, symbolizes growth. The abstract design symbolizes a structure materializing, not yet finished. But this theme does not just apply to the growth of the campus, it is the growth of the student. The freshman has new horizons as does the graduating senior, they are similar in structure but the individual must fill in the spaces.

NEW HORIZONS, the theme of the 1966 OLD GOLD is one aimed at the campus and each individual, from faculty to student.
1966 OLD GOLD

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The Year on our campus went fast for many, slow for a few. It was full of activities and excitement. All activities were geared to the individual and his likes and dislikes. Plays, the Artist Series, speakers, dances, the opportunities for entertainment were endless.

World events affected campus routine. The war in Vietnam raged on and demanded many boys, a lot of whom we knew around campus. Some people rebelled to the increase in draft. Stephen Smith, an Iowa City student burned his draft card as his answer, and stated his beliefs in a visit here at SCI. Other dignitaries visited the campus to express their views about policies in Vietnam at confrontations, lectures, etc.

Many things happened here this year. Some you'll remember and some you'll forget with time. This section reviews the year in a story. As you glance through, the memories may be dim and hazy but we hope that the outline will show through.
The campus was minus one building this fall as a result of the summer fire which destroyed Central Hall. A pile of smoldered bricks remained where once was the oldest building on the SCI campus. The fire was an unexpected event in our new horizons, but the school year continued without Central, while students viewed several new constructions begun throughout the year.
New Horizons have been evident over the entire campus throughout the year. The expansion of SCI has made for increased construction development. A complete rejuvenation of the Commons has given the old building a modern look. The fourth dorm in the Regents Complex will be ready for occupancy next fall.
New Mexico sculptor Ted Egri came to campus this past fall to erect his work, “The Impact of Experience,” in front of the library. The model for the sculpture was conceived in the summer of 1964 and took six months to construct.

The sculpture is approximately 12 foot across and is made of Cor-Ten steel which will oxidize to a certain point but will not continue to deteriorate. The color of the sculpture will be a deep umber brown after the rusting has taken place. The two-part sculpture is built directly in steel with welding.
President J. W. Maucker addressed faculty and students in the annual fall Matriculation Convocation. In his speech, Dr. Maucker stated that student protest is a protest against what young Americans see as the hypocrisy of the older generation but cautioned the students not to judge the older generation too harshly. Dr. Maucker summarized his speech by listing all of the qualities of a good college environment, in that it should be a place where "competing ideas may be aired and a continuous exposure to art is evident."
The AMRH beauty pageant, sponsored by the men's residence halls, held their annual pageant in the fall. Theme for the event was "Lollipops and Roses," representing a girl's life from childhood to adulthood. Ed Gilson and Tom Downs conducted the activities on stage. The "Dark Knights" provided mood music before the show and during intermission. Miss Jeanne Formanek was chosen AMRH's new queen. Her attendants were Jeanne Allbee, Mary Butler, Jan Freeburg, Bonnie Mitchell and Jane Walter.
The SCI Homecoming theme of the 1965-66 year was SCI-LITES, which featured great moments in the history of the school. Activity began early in the week with the selling of homecoming pins by the Pep Council and the lighting of the torch by last year's queen Georgia Collard. Festivities ran high through the week with the annual bonfire and pep rally. The parade was held on Friday evening with effective lighting being used on many of the floats. Themes depicted aspects of SCI's history from the founding in 1867 to the Central Hall fire of 1965. The variety show had an enjoyable cross-section of campus talent. The crowning of this year's queen Barbara Miyasaki was at the half-time ceremonies of the football game with Morningside. Homecoming 1965 came to a close with the SCI-LITES dance.
Students perform duties contributing to the efficiency of campus activities. Service activities extend further than the SCI campus. Students volunteered 339 pints of blood for American servicemen in Vietnam. Others work with culturally deprived children in the Maywood school at Waterloo.
Steven Smith, former University of Iowa student, who has been accused of burning his draft card spoke on the “Freedom of Speech” to SCI students and Cedar Falls area residents. Smith’s speech was part of the “Confrontations” series sponsored by the Speech Department. Smith felt his actions had been justified through his draft card burning which is symbolic against the war in Viet Nam. Smith said he chose draft card burning as his means of protest because picketing and teach-ins are ineffective. Smith said, “There is nothing subversive about breaking a law which one feels is unjust. The only way to test a law is to break it and bring it before the Supreme Court.”

A reply to Smith’s lecture was given by Donald E. Johnson, past national commander of the American Legion. Johnson spoke in favor of the U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam war. He had recently returned from a three-week fact-finding tour of Viet Nam with members of Congress.
The "Controversial Speakers" program was established by the SCI Student Senate to acquaint students with problems facing 20th century America. SCI students polled by "Controversial Speakers" committee picked civil rights as the current controversial issue of greatest interest to them. The two speakers chosen for the series were James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi.

Farmer helped form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942. Since then, he has led CORE members in various civil rights demonstrations including the first Freedom Ride in Mississippi, and the 1964 picketing of the New York World's Fair.

Barnett, a staunch segregationist, made national headlines in 1962 when he opposed the U. S. Justice Department by refusing to grant James Meredith, a Negro, admittance to the University of Mississippi.
Modernistic sculpture of the three acrobats was erected in front of the new Regents Complex. The work stands 16 feet, and was done by Edward Whiting, art instructor at Coe College.
December means Christmas time at SCI, with students and faculty joining in festive activities. The official start of the season came with the flicker of bright lights on the outside Christmas tree. The annual chocolate hour, with caroling around the tree, was held in the Commons. Decorations symbolized events of the season in all phases of campus activities. The "Messiah" presented by SCI choirs was held in the Men's gym.
The "Original Rag Quartet," a nightclub act highly acclaimed by critics, appeared at SCI. The Quartet is led by pianist-singer Max Morath, who is a leader in the rediscovery of ragtime. After an opening at New York's Village Vanguard in mid-1964, the Original Rag Quartet moved into the college concert field. The quartet tour as the featured act in the Dinah Shore Show at such places as Hurrah's in Lake Tahoe, the Latin Casino in Philadelphia and the Rivera Hotel in Las Vegas. Appearing with Morath in the Original Rag Quartet are James Tyler, tenor banjo, Barry Kornfeld, guitar and five-string banjo, and Felix Pappalardi, bass instruments.

"Illuminations in Frost" served as the theme of Old Gold Week, 1965-66. Preliminaries in the beauty pageant were held early in the week with 12 girls chosen by the judges as finalists. Judges for the two evenings were Dr. Elaine McDavid, Miss Margaret Sjo-lander, Mr. Chuck Patten, Mr. Dick Dietl, Mr. Basheer Nijim and Mr. Len Froyen. Preliminary master of ceremonies was Bob Pratt and Mr. John Dennis served as M.C. for the finals. Organ music was provided by John Campbell for the final pageant. The girls were judged on beauty, poise and personality. Vera Winterowd was crowned Miss Old Gold of 1966 by last year's queen Suzanne Coffin Nolting. Attendants to Miss Winterowd were Sherry Carlson, Sandy Garness, Jennifer Johnson and Mary Pleggenkuhle. Vera is a 20 year old junior majoring in English.

Chosen as most popular man and woman on campus in an all-college election were sophomore Tom Downs and senior Bonnie Brown.
The leaders are seated around the crest of Eta Pizza Pi.

Eta Pizza Pi is the newest Greek social fraternity on the SCI campus. It has been approved by Student Senate and has gained national recognition through mention in newspapers from coast to coast. Founding brothers include Complete Colossal Counselor Mr. James Skaine, Grand High Exalted Chef Bill Olmstead and Almost-as-Grand High Exalted Chef Terry Knapp. The brothers have chosen as their colors tomato sauce scarlet and burnt crust brown. Their motto is "Expanding Horizons." The crest of the organization is displayed in the pizza pie, being two pepperonies, a mushroom and a sausage.

Membership requirement is a 2.25 grade index. The group has many honorary members in addition to the actives. The fraternity's purpose, according to the constitution, is to promote academic excellence, perfect the social graces and establish brotherhood and fraternity among its members. Goals and objectives resemble those of other Greek organizations on campus. Eta Pizza Pi has sponsored various debate and discussion sessions throughout the year.
SPRING!
The fall musical presented by the music department was “La Bohème” (The Bohemian Life). The tragic grand opera by Puccini is the story of four artists living in Paris during the 1830’s. They are starving and freezing in a Paris attic while they wait for fame to discover them. Development of characters for “La Bohème” was especially difficult because characters are extreme—they are either very blue or very gay. The lives of aspiring musicians today may not be too different from that of those in the opera. A likeness for opera prompted the cast members to perform according to their upmost talents.
A jazz festival, "Sinfonia Dimensions in Jazz," sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha national professional music fraternity at SCI, presented their annual performance in the Music Building. The show was in the name of the "big band" jazz idiom, flavored with a few "pop" numbers. It featured a 16-piece stage band and an 18-voice chorus. All performers were SCI students from the music department or other students interested in music.
This year’s artist Series program was one of marked versatility encompassing an outstanding cross section of the performing arts. The Series consisted of five two-night programs and a special one night presentation.

The 1965-66 Artist series opened with a performance by the Little Angels, a children’s folk-dance group from the Republic of Korea. Members of the dancing group were chosen among thousands of children on the basis of a nationwide series of contests. Traditional Korean dances such as the Fan Dance, Hourglass Drum Dance and Mask Dance were performed by the children.

Sergei Obratsov, Russian solo puppeteer, gave a show with 50 of his favorite friends. His menagerie of friendly, mischievous animals presented a repertoire of satire. Obratsov has been a concert performer for 40 years, and author, film producer, and journalist.

“The Magic Flute,” Mozart’s great opera, was sung in English by the Indiana University Opera Theater. The staging and costuming added to the group’s endeavors. The School of Music, the largest in the world, has a distinguished resident faculty of artist-teachers, including 16 who are or have been under contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.
The Broadway comedy hit, "Absence of a Cello" starring Hans Conreid was written by the well-known humorist Ira Wallach and presented in the Artist Series at SCI. The play is a farce about the modern "Organization Man." Supporting Conreid was a cast of experienced professional actors from Broadway. Conreid portrayed a scientist who was trying to mask his intellectual identity and pose as a "square" to get a well-paying job with a big corporation.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, regarded in many areas as the world's greatest harpichordist, gave two performances to SCI audiences. He is noted for his leadership in the revival of the harpsichord and its playing.

For the final Series program, Cesare Valleti, Italian lyric tenor and star of the Metropolitan Opera, gave two vocal recitals. In his six seasons with the Met, Valleti has been heard in such operas as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Don Pasquale," "Manon," and "Cosi Fan Tutte."
The Magic Flute—Roy Lazarus

Hans Conried
Campus-wide elections allow students to voice their criticisms and opinions on college issues and events. Voting for next year's Student Senate officers is of primary concern in the election.

The New Christy Minstrels, internationally known folk singers, appeared at SCI. The Minstrels performed 'en masse' and each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo.
Thornton Wilder's optimistic drama-comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth" was the final production of the 1965 year. The theme of no matter what disaster may confront man, he always survives by the skin of his teeth. The constructivist theatrical atmosphere has the flavor of letting the audience in on all the changes occurring on the stage.

"The Italian Straw Hat," a French musical comedy, was the summer production at SCI. The play was an extravagant comedy, setting charming and lively music to a madcap chase. The production featured the original music used when the play was premiered in Paris in 1851.

Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" was SCI's first dramatic production of the 1965-66 year. "The Firebugs" demonstrates the ridiculous position of the uncommitted man; done in a farcical manner showing what happens in our age when people don't take a stand against evil.

Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes" was the winter production for the Children's Theater. Young and old alike chuckled with the Emperor in this favorite classic. Children especially enjoyed the vitality and enthusiasm generated by the cast on stage.

Bertolt Brecht's modern classic, "Mother Courage and Her Children" was the winter play presented at SCI. "Mother Courage" is set in seventeenth century Germany during the Thirty Years War. The drama focuses on the adventures of Mother Courage, an earthly peasant woman who lives by selling from her traveling canteen to conquering armies. Though ignorant and often greedy, Mother Courage reaches near-tragic stature through her vigorous fight for survival in the face of endless despair.
Skin of Our Teeth

“How's the whole crooked family?”

“Fellow Mammals!”

Refugees from all the ages look to Homer for hope.
The father bids farewell.

**Italian Straw Hat**

A mutual admiration society.

The timid bride sings on her wedding night.
The Firebugs

Who are these people?

Biederman lights a match and . . .

Do you have a match, Sir?

A messenger delivers a message to "the professor".
The weavers are awed by the Emperor's new clothes.

The weavers show their wares.

Pip and Rip tell of their magic cloth.

The Royal Weavers challenge the authority of cruel Lord Blacken.
Mother Courage soothes her frightened daughter after she has been attacked.

Yvette sings of her first and "only" love.

Swiss Cheese, Eilif, Mother Courage, and Kattrin sing the song of Mother Courage.
New favorites accompanied New Horizons on the SCI campus. Favorite personalities were chosen by organizations and then voted on by the student body. Representing SCI were queens and their court, most popular man and woman and favorite professor. These persons symbolize the campus events for which they are recognized.
Dad's Day

D. A. Donahue, of Tipton, was chosen SCI's “Honored Dad of the Day” and received recognition at half-time ceremonies of the SCI-North Dakota football game. Mr. Donahue was chosen on the basis of his son Bill's achievements in both the classroom and in extracurricular activities. Bill's activities include member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, head resident of Shull Hall, member of Men's Hall of Recognition, and a participant in golf. Bill is majoring in physical education and plans to take graduate work in the area of Student Personnel upon graduation in the spring.
Homecoming 1966

MISS JEANNE ALLBEE

MISS SUSAN HUBACEK

MISS TRUDY LANTAU

MISS PAM WHALEN
1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN
Miss Barbara Miyasak
Hilo, Hawaii
1966 AMRH QUEEN
Miss Jeanne Formanek
Belle Plaine
1966 OLD GOLD QUEEN
Miss Vera Winterowd
Dubuque
OLD GOLD POPULARITY
Mr. Tom "Howdy" Downs
Belmond
OLD GOLD POPULARITY
Miss Bonnie Brown
Jesup
Greek Week

The climax of the Greek activities on campus was Greek Week in May which was designed to promote Greek and non-Greek relations. The weather was very cooperative as the Alpha Xi’s won the sorority division and the Phi Sig’s won the fraternity division in the Greek “Olympics.” Other activities during the week were the picnic, variety show followed by the dance and bringing to campus the Rooftop Singers. Vera Winterwood and Jim Lewallen were crowned queen and king respectively of Greek Week. Princess was Pam Whalen and prince was Greg Logan.

The Dels lost a tight one—tug o’ war with the creek between.

Don’t kill the greasy thing, just catch him!!

When it comes right down to it, a guy will do anything to have wheels.
1965 GREEK QUEEN and KING
JIM LEWALLEN  VERA WINTEROWD
Phi Sigma Epsilon  Alpha Xi Delta
1965 GREEK WEEK PRINCE and PRINCESS

Greg Logan
Psi Omega

Pam Whalen
Delta Delta Phi
Greek pledge activities have a varied meaning for those participating from the social organizations at SCI. The prospective Greek active must first go through a period of servitude before becoming officially activated into his or her chosen fraternity or sorority. Pledge duties may include painting Greek letters on the trunk of a tree, wearing red and white striped beanies, or opening doors for girls on their way to breakfast. After the period of pledging has been successfully completed, the activation occurs and all that has passed seems worthwhile.
The governing body of the men students on campus, Men's Union, sponsored their annual week of activities, in which honoring outstanding men students. Names were added to the Men's Hall of Scholarship. Speakers on campus Recognition and Men's Hall of sponsored by MU were Jeremy Azrael, authority on Eastern affairs and Third District Representative from Iowa, H R. Gross. Social events occurring during the week were the pizza pie eating contest and a dance.
1964 FAVORITE PROFESSOR
Erwin Richter
Instructor in Science
The girls on campus have one week in which the normal dating courtesies are reversed for their sake and they do the asking and financing of all dates. This gives the women students a chance to lure that favorite guy that they have been eyeing all year. Points are given for various type dates and the dorm accumulating the most points keeps the “Gold Digger’s Trophy” until the next year. The annual Femmes Fancy Dance concludes the activities of AWS Week.
1965 FAVORITE MAN
Mr. David Nagle
Iowa City
Dickinson Relays

Dickinson Relays Queen, Bonnie Mitchell is crowned by last year's queen Paula Milligan. Surrounded by I-Club members, Miss Mitchell accepts honors at the Annual Art Dickinson Relays at SCI in the spring. Competing track teams from high schools and colleges in Iowa participated in the all-day event.
Mrs. Juanita Dorman, mother of senior Jan Dorman, was named "Mother of the Year" to reign with her daughter over activities of Mother's Day week-end. Mrs. Dorman was selected on the basis of her daughter's contributions to SCI activities and organizations and her character and scholarship.

Mrs. Dorman and Jan were presented at the Mother’s Day Convocation. A plaque, engraved with the names of the mother and daughter of the year will be presented and kept in the Commons for more names to be added in future years.
1965 MOTHER OF THE YEAR AND DAUGHTER
MRS. JUANITA BORMAN AND JAN
PERRY
New Horizons brought SCI students together on numerous occasions for the many organization meetings and events during the year. Officers of the various groups worked earnestly to provide their members with business and social activities at weekly and monthly meetings. Being a part of an organization at SCI broadens the experience of a student, in that he has opportunities to voice his opinions and participate in extra-curricular events.
The Student Senate is the student government on campus designated to co-ordinate student ideas and activities with the ideas and activities of the administration. The executive officers and senators were elected at the annual college election in the spring. Other members include the presidents of Men's Union, Associated Women Students and the residence halls, and the chairmen of the Senate's committees. The Student Senate created the Student Discount Association with firms in Cedar Falls, Waterloo and on the Hill. This group brought "The New Christy Minstrels" on campus and were trying to organize a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The officers were Dan Jorgenson, president; Dennis McNamee, vice-president and Elaine Rieck, secretary-treasurer.
The future president listens as the past president explains.

Secretary and senators discuss upcoming business.
Providing a governing body for all men students attending SCI and coordinating the off-campus governmental affairs is Men's Union. Social events, such as all-college dances, the fall leadership conference and intramurals are sponsored throughout the year by MU. In addition to activities previously mentioned, MU worked this year in setting up the College Bowl competition between opposing teams. Orientation of new men students and the annual MU Week are also achievements of the governing body. Serving as this year's officers were Gary Reid, President; James Heller, Vice-President; Julian Olson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dan Hallenbeck, advisor.

Dan Hallenbeck, Gary Reid, and Jim Heller meet together as the executive board to plan a meeting.
The Association of Men's Residence Halls provides a governing body and promotes intellectual, social and recreational growth in the men's residence halls. Government reorganization has now created separate governments for each hall. Special activities include the AMRH beauty pageant, college dances and intramural sports. Officers are Dennis Wadsworth, president; Darrell Studeman, vice-president; Gerald Phillips, secretary; Bruce Filers, treasurer; and Larry Markly advisor.
Associated Women Students


All women who are students at SCI are members of the Associated Women Students. The AWS purpose is to provide opportunities for social and intellectual development, and to foster a spirit of unity among the women students within the college community. Dianne Akers is president, Trixi Morris is vice-president, Cheryl Otis is secretary and Georgia Collard is treasurer.
Off-Campus Men

Off-campus men's government was reorganized last year to meet the needs of off-campus students. This group had a float in the Homecoming parade and was responsible for the addition of the new off-campus co-ed lounge. Jim Hagenson was president; John Morrissey was vice-president; Dick Schultz was secretary; Jeff Llewellyn was treasurer and Robert Brodie was the advisor.

Men's guides worked to establish and carry out an orientation program for all new students on campus. The chairman was John Stroupe and vice-chairman was Craig Williams.
Off-Campus Women


Women's Guides

The Board of Control of Student Publications consists of students in good standing at SCI. The Board sets the policy and is the over-all management of SCI student publications. Dave Taylor was the president and G. H. Holmes was the advisor representing the president of the college.

The Board of Control of Broadcasting was set up to regulate the broadcasting of KYTC. This Board was established in 1954 when KYTC first began its broadcasting. Three faculty members as well as students serve on this board. Herbert Hake was chairman and Russell Gilkes was secretary.
The Union Policy Board establishes general policies for the Union and advises in planning and constructing the new student union. UPB members were John Stroupe, chairman; Arlayne Scarle, vice-chairman; and Dale Brostrum, secretary.

The Union Program Council, consisting of Gary Schwartz, council chairman; Gail Boone, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Winier, Union program director and the UPC executive board, planned and presented social, cultural recreational activities. These activities included special dances, Union film series, a creative writing contest, dinner with the Profs and Lecture series.
RESIDENCES

BARTLETT COUNSELORS

Bartlett Celebrates 50 Years

BARTLETT OFFICERS
Bartlett became the home of upper class women as well as freshmen for the first time in many years. Many girls had to move from Campbell and Lawther back into this dorm where they had spent their freshman year.

Counselors were selected to help the freshmen women become known as distinct persons and social individuals. They assisted the new students in meeting and living with roommates, acquainting them with the campus and with college policies and regulations and helped in developing self-reliance. Hall chairman was Anna Klinger, secretary was Sandy Henson and advisor was Miss Janet Schumack.
CAMPBELL OFFICERS AND COUNSELORS


Campbell Cafeteria Goes Co-ed

Due to the construction work on the Commons, the Campbell cafeteria serves off-campus men and a few men from Baker
Campbell Hall was active in social service projects which included blood donations, a foster family, and the donations of paperbacks, small games, etc., for the men in Viet Nam. The counselors of Campbell were chosen to help their counselees adjust to college and assume responsibilities for their college life. Vicke Ernst was hall chairman, Mary Carter was secretary and advisors were Miss Shirley Posson and Miss Judy Spain.
New Dorm Opens at Regents

HAGEMANN COUNSELORS

HAGEMANN OFFICERS
The goals of the officers of Hagemann were to provide an effective means of student government, to develop and promote understanding and knowledge of social attitudes and skills, and to foster a spirit of unity among the hall’s residents and within the entire college community.

Hall chairman was Mabel Lyddon, secretary was Jill Ditzler, and Miss Norma Prehm was hall director.

One of the outstanding activities of Hageman Hall early in the year was the formal dedication and open house in honor of Harry H. Hagemann.
Lawther Takes WPA Trophy

Lawther Counselors

Lawther Officers
Lawther Hall

Last spring, in the contest between women's dorms for the most dates during Women Pay All Week, Lawther took the trophy for winning three years in a row. All dorms provide a multitude of activities for their resident's participation.

Hall chairman was Mary Wittrup, hall secretary was Evonne Olson and Miss Kathryn Allen was hall director.
BAKER HEAD RESIDENTS


Baker Gets Color TV

BAKER SENATE

Baker Hall

Baker head residents were chosen for their ability to aid men students in social, academic and recreational growth and also served as student administrators. The men of Baker were formerly mostly juniors and seniors but this year were joined by many freshmen who, undoubtedly, gained much from the examples of the upper classmen. Senior Head Resident was Jon Eckstein and Director was Robert S. Brodie.
Rider Hall head residents were chosen as advisors to house members and house programs and as liaison between students and the administrative staff. They provided leadership for house members and helped develop leadership within the members. The achievements of these head residents included a Head Resident Training School, social, athletic, and scholarship functions, Head Resident Library and Head Resident Graduate Catalogue Library. The Senior Head Resident was Ed Butler and Director was Larry Markley.
Houses in the men's dormitories consist of approximately 50 men with one head resident. Each house elects officers and the duties of the head resident include advising the house government, advising the men of the house and taking on the role of disciplinarian whenever necessary. While Shull was an all freshman dorm last year, it was decided that the men needed examples set by upper classmen; therefore, there were freshmen in all men's dorms this year. Senior Head Resident was Bill Stanley and Director was Dan Hallenbeck.
The Married Student Housing Council governs and coordinates the residents of Sunset Village, College Courts and South Courts activities with the college activities. Membership requirements are being a second semester freshman, an accumulative grade point of 2.00, being a student resident of the housing units and serving a residency of one year. Council officers are David Atherton, president; David Pimlott, vice-president; Charlotte Dumond, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Brodie, advisor.
**Purple Key**

**LINDA M. ARCHEY**
AWS, secretary; Pep Council, president; Counselor; Old Gold; Student Government; Purple Arrow; Phi Sigma Phi; Chimes; Torch and Tassel.

**DAVID L. ATHERTON**
Married Students' Government, president; Industrial Arts Club, vice-president; Student Senate.

**JANE C. BALCH**
Counselor; Student; Delta Delta Phi; Purple Arrow; College Chorus; Kappa Delta Pi; SISEA; Young Democrats.

**C. "WES" BARNETT**
Phi Sigma Phi, president; Wrestling; Debate; Student Government; Band.
RONALD P. CHRISTIANSON
Lambda Delta Lambda, president; Head Resident; Student Government; Young Democrats; Beta Beta Beta; SISEA.

WILLIAM R. DONAHUE
Head Resident; Golf; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; Student Government; Band; Guide.

ROSEMARY J. ERICKSON
Womens' Chorus, president; Counselor; Student Government; Torch and Tassel; Sigma Alpha Iota; SISEA; Purple Arrow; Pi Tau Phi.

JUDITH A. GIESE
Student Government; Counselor; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Chimes; SISEA; Torch and Tassel.
NANCY J. GROVE
Student Government; Counselor; Hagemann Hall, vice-president; Concert and Marching Band; Chimes; vice-president; English Club; Purple Arrow; Torch and Tassel.

CAROL D. HARMSEN
Lawther Hall, vice-president; Kappa Mu Epsilon, president; Student Government; Counselor; Kappa Delta Pi; Purple Arrow; Chimes; Torch and Tassel; Tomahawk; German Club; Phi Beta Lambda.

THOMAS F. JAMES
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, president; Musicals; Band; Orchestra; Concert Chorale.

DANIEL T. JORGENSEN
Student Senate, president; AMRH, president; Student Government; Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; SISEA.
WESLEY J. LICHT
Head Resident; College Eye; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gamma Delta; Varsity Mens' Glee; SISEA; Baseball.

LEAH JEAN McWHORTER
Campbell Hall, president; Pi Theta Pi, president; Counselor; SISEA.

MABEL E. LYDDON
Sigma Alpha Eta, president; Torch and Tassel, president; Union Program Council, president; Counselor; Union Policy Board; Student Government; Chimes; Purple Arrow.

CAROL D. MOORE
Student Senate, secretary-treasurer; Plays; Student Government; Orchestra; Pi Tau Phi; Intervarsity; Purple Arrow; Drama Club; Ellen Richards Club.
BEATRIX S. MORRIS
Bartlett Hall, president; AWS, vice-president; Student Government; Counselor; Intersorority; Delta Delta Phi; German Club.

BARBARA K. RENSINK
Bartlett Hall, vice-president; Women's Chorus, president; Counselor; Sigma Alpha Iota; Chimes; MENC; Torch and Tassel; Student Government.

DARLA M. PETERSON
Hagemann Hall president; AWS; vice-president; Bartlett Hall, vice-president; Counselor; Student Government; Young Democrats; SISEA.

ELAINE M. RIECK
Student Senate, secretary-treasurer; Cheerleader; Counselor; Torch and Tassel; Purple Arrow; Kappa Mu Epsilon; SISEA.
Members of Purple Key are chosen on a selective basis by a committee appointed by Student Senate. The first criteria is that a senior must have an accumulative grade index of 2.6. Applications are sent to all those who meet this criteria. Their answers are then tabulated and the seniors displaying the most favorable characteristics are selected by the Student Senate committee.
Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalistic fraternity, recognizes students who have made significant contributions in the production of any of the student publications and promotes high standards of journalism at SCI. Tours of the University of Iowa journalism department and Waterloo Daily Courier were planned through the year. A gridiron banquet in the spring honors staff members and advisors for the year. Esther Berryhill is President, Pam Ruegsegger Vice-President, Plucia Christ Secretary and Rod Slessor Treasurer.
Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta stimulates sound scholarship, disseminates scientific knowledge, and promotes biological research. Beta Beta Beta sponsored the movie "Becket" at the Regents Theater. To become a member, a student must be a second-semester sophomore with a 3.00 in the biological sciences and a 2.5 overall grade point. Full membership is attained when a student has completed at least ten hours of biology.

President . . . . GARY ABRAS
Vice-President . BEVERLY WRIGHT
Secretary-Treasurer . JOHN PLAZA

Chimes was established for the purpose at SCI of honoring those junior women who have shown and will continue to show their loyalty by giving of themselves to the advancement of SCI. To be a member, you must attain a 2.8 cumulative average and be of junior standing. During the year, Chimes members are hostesses at the AWS Tea, hold a down-the-line dinner for members of Torch and Fassel, Men's Hall of Recognition and Men's Hall of Scholarship. They also have a float in the Homecoming parade.

Judy Coombs is president; Nancy Grove, vice-president; Kathy Becked, secretary and Barb Rensink is treasurer. Chimes advisor is Miss Kathryn Allen.
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Rho is an honorary organization for students having a high scholastic average and who have achieved excellence in the fields of debate, discussion and related activities of public address in competition with other colleges. The members are in the upper 35% of their class and have participated for two years in the forensic program.

B. Olmsted, F. Pechacek, L. Wagner.
Hall of Recognition

The Hall of Recognition recognizes men who have been involved in an above average number of extra activities on SCI campus and have a 2.5 grade point average.

Hall of Scholarship

Freshmen with a 3.3 grade point, sophomores and juniors with a 3.4 and seniors with a 3.5 are eligible for recognition in the Hall of Scholarship. They are given tribute as men with a high scholastic average and must be nominated by the Men's Union.
The purpose of this Honor Society in Education is to encourage high professional intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Membership is based upon a high scholarship record, a professional attitude which will enable each member to grow in the field of education and personal attitudes toward life and teaching. Kappa Delta Pi was originally established at the University of Illinois in 1909.
To most students mathematics is a tough subject, therefore, Kappa Mu Epsilon recognizes students who have achieved a 3.25 grade index in 11 or more hours of mathematics. The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to further interest in mathematics and to develop an appreciation for its beauty.
Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Pi increases art interest among all students and raises aesthetic and quality standards of art students. The requirements for membership includes either twelve semester hours of art with a 3.00 average or eighteen quarter hours with faculty recommendations with a 2.5 overall. One of the main activities of the group is the selling of cookies in the spring, so as to purchase an art piece.
Being in Lambda Delta Lambda means promoting interest in the study of chemistry and physics, and to encourage and recognize a high standard of scholarship in these subjects. Various activities include visitations to scientific laboratories and helping sessions in the physical activities.
Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educational fraternity for men, strives to promote free public education through the ideals of leadership, research and service. The fraternity has three aspects: the fraternal, professional and honorary. To become a member one must have 90 semester hours which include a specific amount of professional courses and must have an outstanding college record.

Members enjoy a dinner at the Holiday Inn to open the school year.

Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a men's music fraternity, is famous for its midnight serenades to the girls in the dorms. Programs such as "Silsonian Dimensions," the high school stage band clinic, the variety show, and the American Composers concert utilize the talents and further the interests of the members. Officers are Tom James, president; Tom Phillips, vice-president; Jerry Benser, secretary; Bob Plaehn, treasurer; and Frank Hill, advisor.
Conscientious study efforts spent in the library are part of what makes an SCI student a member of one of the campus honoraries. Distinguished students in each department have honor societies in which they are recognized.
Pi Omega Pi

President ARTHUR (M I K E) ROLLING
Vice-President . . . JUDY GIESE
Secretary . . . . KATHY BECJER
Treasurer . . . . MARIE BUNNELL

Pi Omega Pi is one of thirty-eight college honor societies affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies. The purpose of Pi Omega Pi, which is the honorary society for Business Education, is to promote scholarship, civic betterment, high ethical standards in business and professional life.

To become a member one must complete three semesters of college courses in the upper 35% of his class, hold twelve semester hours in business and 3 semester hours in education.

During the year “Who’s Who In Business” was published to orient freshmen to the department. Another publication is “Gamma Progress.” A Business Recognition Dinner was also carried out.
Participation in AWS candle-lightening, Homecoming tea for alumni and tea for freshmen girls are a few activities of Purple Arrow. This organization is designed to encourage and recognize scholarship and leadership, to promote high standards of living, and to further the interests of SCI. Officers include Phyllis Williams, President; Inga Bartosch, Vice-President; Joan Dodd, Secretary; Marlys Jordon, Treasurer; Pat Anderson, AWS Representative and sponsors Betts Ann Roth and Marshall Schools.

Participating in discussion and study groups helps promote high scholastic achievement in Purple Arrow.

During the year, Sigma Alpha Eta sponsors a series of speakers who are authorities in the field of speech therapy, a Christmas party for all the children in the SCI Speech and Hearing Clinic and a banquet in the spring for its members. The purpose of the organization is to encourage and develop professional interests and activities related in the field of speech correction.

Leading this group are Mabel Lyddon as president; Kathy Lowe, vice-president; secretary, Mary Ann Dostal; treasurer, Aaron Thornton. Member-at-large is Don Northey and faculty advisor is Dr. Roy Eblen.
Teas, parties, concerts and dinners are some of the activities enjoyed by members of Sigma Alpha Iota members on campus. At SCI, it is the international Professional Music Fraternity for women. Its aims are to raise the standards of productive music work among students and further development and international understanding of musical interest.
Active participation in the academic theatre program and a genuine interest and feeling for drama are requirements for Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. The purpose of which is to keep alumni members informed of current chapter programs and to keep the alumna program a concern of all chapter graduates. Members are actively involved with all five major dramatic productions of the year along with members of College Players. President, Richard Devin; Vice-President, Terry Dryland; Secretary, Karen Appenzeller; Treasurer, Michael Moynan; and faculty advisor Stanley Wood.
Theta Theta Epsilon

 Theta Theta Epsilon has set its purposes to promote scholarship and leadership among students in the home economics department. Juniors who are members of Ellen Richards Club and have a 2.5 over-all grade point plus a 2.8 in 17 hours of home economics courses are eligible for membership. Activities during the year were teas at Homecoming and Prospective Teacher's Day and a newsletter to all alumni.

The requirements for membership to Tomahawk are a sophomore standing, 2.5 cumulative grade point, active on campus, and not a member of a social fraternity or sorority. The book exchange operation, revision of student guide, and selling Artists Series tickets were among the activities of Tomahawk.
Torch and Tassel is an honorary organization for senior women who have achieved a cumulative grade point of 2.8 or above in 80-115 credit hours. The recognition is given to senior women who have shown outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership and have given service to the college.
Sports at a college play a major role in arousing school spirit. The sense of belonging to a college swells in the pride joyously expressed at the athletic events. In the last year SCI scored many successes and gave its students many opportunities to express pride in the school and its athletes.

New stadium seats, renovation of the men’s gym, and the new baseball field were changes in the athletic horizons this year. Looking off to the future, the athletic department hoped these were the first steps toward a new fieldhouse and expanding athletic program.
SCI's Coaching Staff

DR. JAMES H. WITHAM
Athletic Director

L. H. WHITFORD
Baseball

PETE MAZULA
Tennis

JACK JENNETT
Track
Panthers Have 6-5 Season

SEASON'S RECORD

SC1 . . 7 Northern Michigan . . . . . . 10
SC1 . . 16 Southern Illinois . . . . . . 23
SC1 . . 7 North Dakota State . . . . . . 20
SC1 . . 0 North Dakota University . . . 34
SC1 . . 7 Drake . . . . . . . . . . . . . 34
SC1 . . 14 Morningside . . . . . . . . . 7
SC1 . . 27 Augustana . . . . . . . . . . 21
SC1 . . 47 South Dakota State . . . . . 0
SC1 . . 41 South Dakota University . . . 0
Traditional pre-game cheering brings the team out of the lockerroom.

Saluting the Panther's football team.

The game begins . . .
Fighting for extra yardage helped Schultz with his career total of 2808 yards.

"What a break for the Senior All Star game."
After getting off to a depressing start, State College of Iowa's football Panthers finished in grand style to claim third place in the N.C.C.

Early season injuries helped account for the first five games ending in defeats. Ken Beverlin, Ron Hartema, and Les Koch, all starting seniors, were lost because of injuries. The first victory of the season, which came on the road at Morningside, was followed by a homecoming victory over Augustana. This set a new college record of seven consecutive homecoming wins. The last two season games were Panther victories, to give Stan Sheriff's team a 4-3 conference record.

At the season's end, four SCI Panthers were named to the NCC all conference first team. They were Loren Buser at linebacker, Merle Masonholder at tackle, Ray Pedersen at guard, and Randy Shultz at fullback.

A combined effort of the Panther offense and defense blanked South Dakota State 47-0. Randy Schultz, Del Hammond, Dick Olin, and Bob Smith scored for the offense, and Bill Strottman and Dick Miller intercepted SDS passes for T.D.'s. Doug Korver connected on five PAT's.

In SCI's final 1965 game, the Panthers took third place in the NCC with a 41-0 victory over S.D.U.
There are tough moments on the bench too.
Coach Sheriff looks to the bench for aid.

Buser turns a 10-yard loss into a 6-yard gain.

Randy puts it on the line.
Cagers Go Into Winning Streak

1966 SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>South Dakota U</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Southern Illinois</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>64</td>
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<td>SCI</td>
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<td>Iowa State</td>
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<td>88</td>
<td>North Dakota State</td>
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<tr>
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<td>North Dakota State</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>North Dakota U</td>
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<tr>
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<td>86</td>
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<td>80</td>
<td>South Dakota State</td>
<td>67</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>North Dakota U</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>South Dakota U</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>62</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
<td>75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>South Dakota State</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>Morningside</td>
<td>56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Wartburg</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>SCI</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SCI's Cagers climaxd the 1965-1966 season with seven consecutive conference victories to take second place in the North Central Conference. Norm Stewert's team pulled an upset victory over nationally ranked North Dakota University for one of the seven victories. SCI's conference record was nine wins against three defeats. The overall season record was 13 wins and seven losses.

Craig Knepp became the second highest scorer in SCI history with a career total of 1200 points. Knepp was named to the NCC all conference team and he was chosen for the third Little All America team. He was also voted runner-up for the Most Valuable Player in the NCC. Knepp was second in the conference in both scoring and rebounding.

Stewart's first six players were seniors: Craig Knepp, Phil Johnson, Gene Fuelling, Jim Videtich, Chuck Nolting and Harry Daniels.
A Study of Basketball
Most Valuable Player. Nolting hits.

The pace is sometimes fast . . . sometimes slow.
"Our floor game was great!"

Heads bowed, they go into a timeout.

And a good time was had by all.
Building Season for Grapplers

1966 SEASON'S RECORD

| SCI | 17 | Illinois  | 15 |
| SCI | 18 | Nebraska  | 14 |
| SCI | 34 | Cornell, Ia. | 3 |
| SCI | 25 | Luther  | 10 |
| SCI | 0  | Iowa State  | 35 |
| SCI | 16 | St. Cloud State  | 14 |
| SCI | 9  | South Dakota State  | 18 |
| SCI | 18 | Mankato State  | 16 |
| SCI | 6  | Moorhead State  | 25 |
| SCI | 10 | Michigan State  | 24 |
| SCI | 6  | Winona State  | 23 |
Co-captain Jim Monroe, 152, tries to shake loose from Mankato's Bob Wendell.

Freshman Bob Martin controls Wartburg's Dean Knight.

Champ Don Parker works out with freshman Jim Guver.
Bob Troutman, 137, escapes from Dale Carr, Michigan State.

Jerry Cole, 160, attempts a take-down against Mankato State's Jim Riesselman.

1966 NCAA College Division Champion, 177 pounds
Don Parker.

Don Parker became the nation’s best small college 177 pound wrestler with a 5-2 decision victory in the finals of the National Collegiate small college wrestling tournament held in Mankato, Minnesota. The SCI team finished tenth in the final standings. Parker, a junior, finished the regular season with a 10-1 record.
SCI grapplers under Coach Chuck Patton placed second in the North Central Conference Tournament. Panthers Don Parker and Jerry Bond took the championship crowns in the 177 and 137 pound classes respectively.

**Grapplers Take Second in NCC**

The 1965-66 season was primarily a building season for Coach Patton, with some tough competition including National champions Iowa State in the University division and Mankato State in the College division. Iowa State found SCI easy competition and blanked the Panthers 35-0. Later in the season when SCI met Mankato State, the Panthers made a better showing but lost 10-16.
The weather drowned the hopes of the SCI Panthers to capture their seventh North Central Conference baseball crown in eight years. Six of SCI's twelve conference games were called because of bad weather. L. W. 'Mon' Whitford's nine finished the 1965 season with a 10-3-1 record. In league play they played six games with a record of 5-1. Participation in seven league games is required to be eligible for the conference title. This was Coach Whitford's final season in his 37 season career.

At the close of the season, Jim Viteich led the Panthers with a batting average of .326. He had the most hits with 16, the most doubles with 5, and he tied with Ron Jessen for the most stolen bases (8).

Larry Gabe ended the season with a career batting average of .312. He led the team in runs scored with 10, in runs batted in with 12, and tied with Tom Simpson for the most home runs.

Tom Simpson closed his brilliant pitching career with a 4-1 record. He also had a .281 batting average. He fanned 50 opposing batters while giving up only 11 runs (9 earned) for an earned run average of 1.84. He ended his career with a won-lost record of 14-2 and an ERA of 1.17.

Phil Johnson pitched in eight games for SCI, ending the season with a 3-1 won-lost record and an ERA of 2.00.

In the Iowa NCAA Mid West Regional Baseball at Parsons College, Mon Whitford's team scored 12 runs to win over Wartburg in the first game. In the finals SCI was shut out by Luther 0-4.
The text reads as follows:

10-4-1 Record for Baseball

1965 Season's Record

| SCI | 0 | Coe | 0 |
| SCI | 3 | North Dakota State | 2 |
| SCI | 2 | North Dakota State | 0 |
| SCI | 11 | Winona State | 6 |
| SCI | 4 | Drake | 1 |
| SCI | 10 | La Crosse State | 0 |
| SCI | 0 | La Crosse State | 1 |
| SCI | 10 | South Dakota University | 3 |
| SCI | 12 | South Dakota University | 0 |
| SCI | 7 | Iowa State | 1 |
| SCI | 2 | Warburg | 5 |
| SCI | 1 | South Dakota State | 3 |
| SCI | 5 | South Dakota State | 1 |
| SCI | 12 | Warburg | 5 |

NCAA Midwest Regional Playoff

SCI | 0 | Luther | 4
Stiff Competition for Track

Some of the most tense moments are at the very end of the race.
Dick Lynch strains hard for every inch gained in the broad jump.

SEASON’S RECORD
1964-1965 Indoor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Varsity</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>SCI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>Coe</td>
<td>Mankato State</td>
<td>Parsons</td>
<td>Iowa State</td>
<td>Grinnell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wartburg</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SCI thinclds posted a 4-2 mark for the 1965 season. Jack Jennett’s indoor track team took first place in the Iowa College Invitational meet as well as placing first in the NCC.

SEASON’S RECORD
1964-1965 Outdoor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>Pittsburg Kans.</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>Iowa State</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>Northern Ill.</th>
<th>SCI</th>
<th>Platteville St.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>74½</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>97½</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southwest Mo.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Winona State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>61½</td>
<td></td>
<td>11½</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NCC meet—SCI second place

The outdoor track team took second place in the North Central Conference meet under coach Jack Jennett. They had a 2-2 season meet record. The track team won a triangular against Platteville State and Winona State and a dual meet with Northern Illinois.

Co-captain George McBee ended the track season with 148½ points to lead the SCI team.
Traffic jam at the start of the SCI-Cornell dual cross country meet.

Cross Country

Coach Jack Jennett's harriers ended the 1965 season with a 5-3 record and a second place finish in the NCC meet. South Dakota State team combined with a thick fog over the course in Vermillion, South Dakota prevented SCI from repeating as North Central Conference champions. The SCI cross country team paced by captain Bill Taylor, Rich Engel and Ron Brinkert placed ninth in the NCAA College Division Cross Country meet in Wheaton, Illinois.

1966 SEASON'S RECORD

| SCI | 29 | Winona State | 26 |
| SCI | 20 | Platteville State | 38 |
| SCI | 22 | Loras | 33 |
| SCI | 26 | Grinnell | 29 |
| SCI | 30 | Wartburg | 25 |
| SCI | 31 | Mankato State | 24 |
| SCI | 15 | Cornell | 44 |
| SCI | 27 | Luther | 28 |

SCI SCI 2nd place
National SCI 9th place

*Low Score Wins

**Tennis**

**RECORD**

| SCI |   | Parsons |   | 5 |
| SCI | 8 | Wartburg |   | 1 |
| SCI | 7 | Upper Iowa |   | 0 |
| SCI | 0 | Iowa State |   | 9 |
| SCI | 7 | Dubuque |   | 0 |
| SCI | 1 | Drake |   | 8 |
| SCI | 0 | Loras |   | 7 |
| SCI | 4 | Luther |   | 5 |
| SCI | 7 | Wartburg |   | 1 |

SCI's netmen led by lettermen Lew Eells and Jim Lewallen ended the season with a 5-5 record, for their new coach Pete Mazula. The tennis team finished second in the NCC tournament. Lew Eells was the singles champion at the NCC.
Coach Chuck Patten’s golf team finished a fine season with a 10-2 record. They took third place in the NCC tourney. The golf team won all their meets by wide margins. They were defeated only by Iowa State and Loras.

**Record**

| SCI | 4½  | Iowa State | 10½ |
| SCI | 166 | Mankato State | 176 |
| SCI | 166 | Bemidji State | 179 |
| SCI | 12½ | Drake | 2½ |
| SCI | 10½ | Illinois State | 4½ |
| SCI | 11½ | Luther | 3½ |
| SCI | 14 | Wartburg | 1 |
| SCI | 7 | Loras | 8 |
| SCI | 13½ | Wartburg | 1½ |
| SCI | 15½ | Bradley | 2½ |
| SCI | 14 | Illinois State | 4 |
| SCI | 17 | Illinois Wesleyan | 1 |

Aspects of Panther Athletics
The I-Club helps coordinate athletics at SCI, foster athletics and be of service to the SCI campus and community. Membership requirements are that an athlete letter in any SCI varsity sport. Projects for the year included working on a Homecoming clean-up around campus service, selection of Dickinson Relays Queen, selling programs for all athletic events and selling concessions for winter athletic contests. Several social events and a spring dance for all members was held. Officers include president, John Van Voorhis; vice-president, Ed Gilson; secretary, Ronald Brinkert; treasurer, Bill Taylor and advisor, Charles Patton.
Co-captains Joan Carlson and Elaine Reick led the cheer-leading squad onto the fields and courts as representatives of SCI. These girls, composed of six regulars and two alternates, were ever-present in their purple and gold outfits leading the cheering section when winning and keeping up the spirit during the darkest moments of defeat.

The girls were selected after three nights of try-outs by the senior members of the squad and the sponsor Miss Mohn.
To meet the demands of a growing college community the administration must be ready for a larger population. It must expand its policies to include more people. Registration was becoming increasingly more difficult—crowded conditions caused flaring tempers and many problems.

The administration met the problem this year by assigning students to certain days over a period of about a month and a half in which to register. Registration went faster, eliminating long lines, complicated directions for paying fees and pulling cards and was in the long run highly successful.

IBM became increasingly important and data processing did much to add speed and efficiency to the offices that had become separated since the big move last year to the New Administration building.
Dr. J. W. Maucker, serving in his capacity as President of SCI, is always in the process of making future plans and carrying out actions which will work for the betterment of our college. His obligations are year-round with no break from the routine tasks he performs daily. His attendance at national education conferences are for the purpose of bringing suitable ideas back to SCI for the benefit of all concerned here. He also serves as SCI’s representative for the Board of Regents, and works in close harmony with this body. Being the leader of a college community is a full-time occupation encompassing many facets of decision-making and execution of policies.
The administrative branch of instruction handles the curriculum scope ranging from the general education requirements to graduate courses. The total program is being continually evaluated and improvements come about after extensive study, evaluation and comparison of SCI with other institutions. Supervision and direction of fall, spring, and summer sessions are headed by members of this branch.
Students

Coordination and responsibility of student activities is the undertaking of the Deans of men and women students at SCI. Services for students arranged by these administrative personnel are availability of orientation programs, housing, food services, counseling and health facilities. Placement of students in campus jobs is provided through the student personnel office.

Dr. Edward Voldseth; Dean of Students

Mr. Dennis Jensen; Assistant to the Dean of Students

Dr. Mavis Holmes; Associate Dean of Students
Instigation of a new system of registration for the spring term was the major accomplishment of the office of registrar and those members working in this area. Under this new scheme a limited number of students are permitted to register on a certain day, according to student number arrangement. The newly designed program proved quite satisfactory and lessened much of the confusion and congestion that goes with registration day.
Listening and interpreting of student problems and ailments and trying to arrive at workable solutions are dealt with by the guidance counselors. Their assistance to students is always available to those seeking advice and answers.
College Relations

All information regarding SCI in the form of pamphlets and brochures, is produced by the college relations office. This office is also responsible for all college news and sports releases that go to local newspapers for publication. A full-time photographer was added to the staff this year. All of the college's public relations has its makings through the college relations office.
RESEARCH. Faculty members engaged in research projects are encouraged and aided by members working in the research bureau. Activities of a research nature involving the entire college are also administered by the bureau. Communication with other research teams and work at SCI are maintained through this office.

COMMONS AND FOOD SERVICE. Service in the Commons was improved the past year due to the almost complete facelift performed on the building. There has also been a reduction in the number of students being served, because of the new complex on campus, making for better and more rapid service. Included in the remodeling project are expansion of dining facilities, improvements in lounge area and a new entrance to the glassed-in mezzanine. New features added to the Commons will be used by students until further work advances on a new Union.
BUSINESS. Management of all financial matters are the concern of the business office. It is responsible for all purchasing, disbursements, and issuing of pay checks. Financial aid is also sought by students through the business office.

LIBRARY. Continued use of the newly erected library by the college community was again evidenced this year by large circulation statistics. More new interior furnishings and the record collection were new additions for the patrons this past year.

PLACEMENT. Filling teacher positions and other business and industrial jobs is handled by the placement bureau. They work as connecting links between school administrators and college seniors here seeking employment. Thousands of vacancies are filled each year by the hard-working placement bureau staff.
The vast sum of information sought and used by students in the category of non-book materials is likely to be found in either the curriculum laboratory or the audio-visual center. The coordination of these two media benefit those wanting pertinent data in the form of a detailed lesson plan, up-to-date textbooks of a filmstrip. The value of these centers is evidenced by the great amount of their use.
EXTENSION. The extension service is in constant and continual communication with service bureaus throughout the state for the purpose of improving SCI. Off-campus courses for credit and correspondence courses are arranged through the extension department. The range of contact now reaches across the United States.

RADIO AND TV. Production and direction of all programs originating on campus are under the auspices of the studios located on the third floor of the auditorium. The staff also manages the TV classes.

RELIGION. Encompassing all religious organizations on campus is the Student Council of Religious Activities, under the direction of Dr. Bernhard. Sponsoring religious speakers on campus and organizing church nights for centers are coordinated by the Department of Religion.
Health

Health service facilities for students this year averaged 160 per day. The growing demand for medical attention has proven that room for only 16 patients is not nearly enough. Helping out with the overload is a nurse on duty all night. A grant is also in the making to get another doctor for part-time day duty. SCI's health center is a member of the National Health Association and North Central Health Association.
**Physical Plant**

One of the busiest departments on the campus is the physical plant. Crews engage in work which includes electricity, heating, water and general campus upkeep. Student employees aid the physical plant with lawn care and keeping the appearance of SCI at its best.

The initiation of new parking facilities and the issuing of car stickers were under the supervision of the campus security staff. Complaints of traffic violations are being continually directed toward security, where they are considered and discussed in a trial situation.

**Campus Planner**

One of the most significant controversies on the campus the past year was where to erect the new Union. Targets of this argument were made of the campus planning board many times. The new future and changing look of SCI can be attributed to the ideas of the campus planner. A replica of SCI in 30 years was made into a model display and was on exhibit in the library.
Legislating action for faculty members at SCI is the Faculty Senate. The board is made up of 18 members elected by the faculty. They act on improving and maintaining the educational policies among the faculty in each department.

Matters of graduate level are handled by the Graduate Council. They review graduate students and are continually evaluating the graduate curriculum and improving its standards in all areas. The Council has been functioning 14 years and is made up of 10 members, headed by the Dean of Instruction.

Faculty Senate

SCI, an institution of higher learning, offers courses in fifteen different areas. Realizing that the world calls for different training, SCI is striving to do its part by changes in departments and additions of new equipment and facilities.

Academics expresses the college's reason for being—to teach and to study in the major fields of learning. The academic life is expressed in any activity the student pursues which broadens his horizons. It brings into focus new concepts for new adults, helping them to enjoy richer, more meaningful lives.
Ceramics, the art at the potter's wheel, is one of the classes taught by the art department.
Art Changes in Curriculum

A major curriculum change in the art department was the addition in art history courses. This change provided greater depth in the art understanding of many art majors.

Majors and students with varying art interests select courses from the numerous offerings. An exhibition schedule includes shows of student work as well as traveling shows of works by recognized contemporary masters. Available for student study is the permanent collection of over 200 works.
Manipulation of office practice skills are included in a business major's curriculum.
Change in name to the Department of Business and Business Education recognizes that since 1961 the department, like all others at SCI, offers both teaching and non-teaching programs. New quarters and facilities have provided a conference room and a model office of secretarial suites. This office on the top floor of Seerley Hall is a wire-less electronic multiple channel teaching device. The student listens to pre-dictated tapes through head phones while the instructor puts on selected tapes.

The department is emphasizing the development of vocational teachers for office education and distributed education.

Teaching by the use of audio-visual media is worthy for the presentation of significant material.
In addition to the regular majors the Department of Education and Psychology offers four majors leading to the Master of Arts in Education degree, one major in the Master of Arts program and four majors leading to the Specialist in Education degree.

During the year staff members participated in regional and national professional meetings. In turn, the department arranged conferences for state and regional leaders in elementary, secondary and higher education. Major meetings sponsored included: Elementary Education Conference, Guidance and Counseling Conference, College and University Professional Education Seminar, the Safety Education Conference and the School Administrators and Board Members Conference.

Head of the Education and Psychology department: DR. CLIFFORD BISHOP.
Girls learn homemaking techniques of all varieties in classes ranging from clothing to home management.
Home Economics offers a new major called "Home Economics in Business" which is a combination of Home Economics and Business courses with an emphasis in either Clothing and Home Furnishings or Foods and Nutrition. This addition is intended to meet the demand for Home Economists in Industry.

This department covers a large range of course offerings, from planning a house to managing a family. Its purpose is not just to teach specific skills but to improve family life.

Head professor of Home Economics department:
MISS MARGARET SJOLANDER

Mechanical and technical skills are put into practice in the industrial arts workshop open every Saturday morning.
Industrial Arts
Adds Major

A new major in technical institute teaching was established in the Industrial Arts Department. This major fills a need for teachers in post high school technical schools.

Areas of instruction are in the fields of drafting, wood, graphic arts, electricity-electronics, metal and automotive mechanics.

Head of Industrial Arts department: Dr. Howard Reed

One of the services of the language department is the offering of a non-credit course in writing improvement.
Languages and Literature Reorganized

Reorganization of English courses was instituted in the Languages and Literature department. This change gives students greater depth in study of literary periods and a wider acquaintance with various literary forms.

A federal grant was received to carry on with the English institutes in the summer. This program allows teachers to be educated in new ideas and gives them time to plan their curricula.
All levels of reading material are provided in the SCI collection for students preparing themselves in the field of librarianship.
Library Constantly Expanding

The Library Science Department is working on two improvements in its instruction. The first is to develop a curriculum with emphasis on elementary school librarianship. A new approach in teaching Library Orientation is the second improvement. Although enrollment has increased in this course, the purpose is to reach more students possibly through programmed material, closed circuit TV classes and audio-visual films.

Teaching library classes this year are Mrs. Fayette and Miss Martin.

Director of Library Services: Mr. Donald Rod.

The newest addition to the math department was its IBM computer used for a non-credit course.
Computer Added for Math

Three times during the fall a six-week non-credit course in computer programming was offered. This class, open to students and staff, taught the basics of computer usage. The second annual SCI Mathematics conference provided training in “new math” with the purpose to make the transition in Iowa schools easier.

Math and science departments continued working with academic institutes which were supported by the National Science Foundation. These institutes were for secondary school teachers in science and mathematics who wanted additional training in their field.
Nothing like a few calisthenics to warm a guy up for class.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The program of Men's Physical Education Department worked to improve general fitness and gave the students a broadened field of recreational activity. Along with this program the staff introduced a weight training program in the department. Extensive intramural programs including football, wrestling, tennis and basketball were arranged by this department. Another major part of this program was interscholastic activities.
Presentation of several concerts, operas, and recitals are given by faculty members and students in music.
The Department of Music maintains many organizations and ensembles which present numerous concerts throughout the year. "The Messiah" and "La Bohème" were two major presentations. Opportunity for participation in any activities is afforded all students as well as those majoring in music. During the year a number of faculty recitals are open to the public. Concerts by nationally known artists, sponsored by the college, also afforded the student opportunities for hearing the best in music.

Music Surrounds Campus

Besides sitting through classroom lectures, science students demonstrate their knowledge through experimentation in the laboratory.
Staff Increase

The Science Department has developed new courses and added new staff members to teach these courses. A new biology major with the purpose to create greater depth in biology for both teaching and non-teaching majors was added. The Third Science Symposium for selected high school students and instructors was held in the spring. Cash and fee exemption scholarships available on a competitive basis were awarded to specially recommended high school students by the college and business industry in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area.

Head of the Science department: DR. CLIFFORD MCCOLLUM
Preparing individuals for a place in the world and developing concepts of freedom in culture and society are pursued in the social sciences.
The Department of Social Science continues to offer a high quality of preparation for both liberal arts students and potential teachers and to support such related activities as European study tours and the All-College Conference on International Affairs. Its program was recently stimulated by a Ford Foundation grant to provide additional courses treating non-Western areas and a study tour to the Far East is contemplated for a future summer.

Assistance for Iowa’s secondary school social studies teachers is being offered through a Model United Nations, a summer institute, and a Consortium, which seeks to bring modern problems into focus.
Costume design for theatrical productions is one phase of the activities employed by the speech department.
Theatre Classes Grow

The Speech Department focuses on oral communication and theatre in all of their aspects. It assumes that these should be studied, not only in order to understand their significance to humanity, but to improve their quality as well.

Recent innovations in the department include teaching two massive sections of Introduction to Theatre; the use of video tape in Speech Fundamentals; a touring group of college players; a tour to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis; the establishment of the confrontations; and the purchase of equipment for use in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Head of the Speech department: Dr. Edward Thorne.

Staff members of the teaching department are engaged in research projects in the pursuit of new methods in education.
Completion of an undergraduate teaching curriculum requires eight hours credit in student teaching. The aim in student teaching is to give the student experience in breadth and depth in the various duties and responsibilities of the public school teacher. This broad pattern of experiences, provided in either the campus laboratory school or off-campus affiliated schools, includes preparing and teaching units of work, evaluating pupil progress, participating in extra-class activities, conferring with coordinators and supervising teachers and analyzing the teacher-learning process.

**Student Teachers Gain Experience**

Fundamentals of grace and movement are refined and instituted by women physical education majors and minors.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Aims for Poise and Grace

The Department of Physical Education for Women contributes to the education of the student through activities of a physical nature. Their efforts are expanded through four channels: general education, the program for elementary majors, the preparation of teachers of physical education, and the program of recreational activities and special interest groups. The Women's Recreation Association, Orchesis and Marlins are sponsored through this department.
Activities at SCI provided extracurricular participation for college students. These activities consisted of interest groups for students to further their horizons of learning. Organizations of their major area allowed students to further their knowledge other than that of classroom learning. Some of the other interest groups included vocal and instrumental music, campus publications, religion, politics and Greek organizations.
Editor and business manager order supplies.

Photographers go to any heights to get the right angle.

Selection of pictures occupies time of the art staff.

**OLD GOLD**

Old Gold staff members worked long hours to produce the 1966 yearbook. Time and patience are essential characteristics for any person doing work on the Old Gold. Photographers scan the campus for unique shots to be included in the book. The art staff crops, draws and does lay-outs for page after page. The business manager works with financial matters to balance the budget. Hours are spent doing menial, but necessary tasks, such as indexing and typing. Select phrases for the pages are dreamed-up by the copy department. Final checks are given to all details by the editor before the pages for Old Gold 1966 are sent to the printer and engraver. All the work seems worthwhile when the yearbook arrives in the spring.
Scanning and jotting notes on lay-outs.

Copy staff checks final forms.

Office workers index the students pictured in the yearbook.

It's time to leave for a session of picture-taking.

Three blind artists; see how they work.
The COLLEGE EYE has completed its first year as a bi-weekly paper. The major divisions of the newspaper are news, features, sports, and editorials. Invaluable members of the staff are the advertising crew. Approximately 300 hours a week of hard work were put into collecting news, writing features, covering sports events and writing editorials. The final copy was compiled and taken to the printers where 6000 copies were printed for SCI readers. Executive editor was Phil Pirages and Managing editor was Bob Davis.
Discussion and decision.

A top-level conference, with comments on a letter to a faculty member to request a column or to express thanks for a favor.

Not even traffic blockades stop the flow of ideas into and out of the EYE editor's office.

News editor, surrounded by harem, ponders over a news story and formulates advantages of working on the EYE staff.
SEVEN
Each issue of SCI's magazine of art and opinion, SEVEN, improves in literary and artistic merit. The publication of student and some faculty contributions has been in operation for three years. Each issue includes works of drama, poetry and short story writings, plus artistic designs of painting or prints. Expression of creativity by contributors is the purpose of SEVEN.
"All right, group, let's pose for the Old Gold picture."
In its tenth year of broadcasting, KYTC provided a channel for news about the college and entertainment at the level of college interest, arranged interviews with college guests and gave announcements concerning college events. The personnel included Mary Ann Green, station manager and Marilyn Murphy, program director. H. V. Hake was sponsor.

Jim Stalzer edits a 'Between Classes' tape for future air play.

News Director, Bob Ravn, prepares for another edition of campus news and sports.
Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus made their first appearance in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Later they presented a special Christmas concert on TV and radio, sang at the Tall Corn Music Festival and presented a program in the spring at the SCI Music Festival. The members must have an interest in music and three hours a week to devote to practice. The president was Bonnie Young and secretary was Charlene Jones. Miss Jane Mauck was the director.

A picnic in the spring highlighted the Chorus year.

Concert Chorale

The Concert Chorale, under the direction of Charles Matheson, began the year with a performance at the Prospective Teacher's Day. The Chorale went on a week-end workshop retreat in the fall near Eldora which provided an opportunity for the members to get acquainted with each other and the music they would be performing during the year. The Chorale went on a three day tour of Southwest Iowa schools presenting three concerts a day and ending up with two concerts at SCI. They also sang at the Tall Corn Vocal Festival and the SCI Music Festival in the spring.

Music members relax together after rehearsing.
The Varsity Men’s Glee Club, under the direction of Les Hale, performed at the Homecoming variety show and Christmas caroling in the Georgian Lounge after the Christmas tree lighting. The group went on tour in the spring and ended with a concert for SCI audiences. Varsity Men’s Glee presents an opportunity for men who are not music majors, but have an interest in music and can carry a tune, to have their own musical group.

Varsity Men’s Glee Club

The College Chorus was organized for all college men and women with an interest in music. College Chorus combined with the other vocal groups on campus to present Handel’s “Messiah.” The purpose of the Chorus is to perform better choral works which are not frequently performed but are of interest to the students. College Chorus which meets weekly is under the direction of David Smalley.
The Symphony Orchestra performed at two concerts as well as appearing in Handel's "Messiah." The two concerts were presented in the spring and fall plus an appearance at the Honors Convocation. The Orchestra was directed by Dr. Myron Russell.
The Concert Band under the direction of Karl Holvik toured Southwest Iowa schools presenting eleven concerts. The tour ended with two concerts for SCI audiences. The band performed at the Tall Corn Music Conference, presented a pops concert and performed in the SCI Music Festival.


Concert Band
The Varsity Band under the direction of Don Wendt met twice a week every week to prepare for its performances. The first appearance was a Christmas Concert in the Commons. Other performances were for the Dickinson Relays, the North Central Division of College Band Directors and a concert in the spring. On alternating weeks the band provided a pep band for the basketball games.
The purpose of Alpha Beta Alpha is to further professional knowledge of the members and to serve as a recruiting agency for librarianship. They sponsor an annual spring picnic, Christmas party, a Homecoming coffee hour, and hold monthly meetings with programs of interest to those in the library field. The president is Pat Luense; vice-president, Carolyn Kacena; secretary, Karen Essex, and treasurer, Charlotte Smith, with Miss Elizabeth Martin as advisor.
Alpha Phi Omega

Friendship, leadership, and service are attributes given to the college and community by national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Participating with police guiding activities on Band Day, helping Tomahawk with the book exchanges, and assisting the Boy Scouts at their annual Scoutarama were all achieved by the organization during the year. Membership stresses past or present affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America, plus 12 hours of college credits and a 2.00 cumulative grade index.


President . . . Bruce Eilers
1st Vice-President . Jerry Smalley
2nd Vice-President . Mark Gibson
Secretary . . . Dennis Rumme
Treasurer . . . Art James
Advisor . . . Dr. Harold Bernhard
The College Players strived to further the SCI theatre program by presenting original one act lab shows for the members and analyzing them for good and bad acting qualities. College Players allows freshman to become familiar with the students in the department on an informal basis. The officers were Rich Berg, president; Harriet Lucas, vice-president; Pat Raven, secretary and Bob Pratt, treasurer.
The Cosmopolitan Club strives for an atmosphere of sincere understanding between Americans and the people of other countries, promotes greater unity among foreign students and assists in the general welfare of the foreign students. Monthly meetings are centered around discussions of foreign student affairs, world peace and cooperation and talks given by representatives from different countries.
Elementa Ki brings the upper-elementary majors, who choose to belong, together in both a socially and professionally broadening organization. The club meets twice a month with an interesting program pertinent to the members as future upper-elementary school teachers. Annual events include two parties for the benefit of underprivileged school children, alumni Homecoming breakfast, and Senior banquet. Faculty advisor is Dr. Julia Sparrow.

President . . . LOUISE KIPPING
Vice-President . . . LINDA SEVERE
Secretary Treasurer . . KAY GARY
Historian . . . KATHY PRATT
Publicity . . . THELMA HOVICK

Ellen H. Richards Club

Child Guidance, a course provided in Home Economics gives practical experience for the students.

Professional attitudes and leadership abilities are developed through programs carried out by the Home Economics Club, affiliated through the Iowa Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. They contribute to the scholarship fund for International students. Their events include Cookie Week, Christmas Caroling, High School Home Economics Day and Mother’s Day.
Uniting the Hawaiian students on campus into a common interest and providing an opportunity for social and intellectual development of Hawaiian culture to the college and communities of Iowa are provided by Hui O' Aloha Club. The highlight of the year was an Hawaiian show using all real flowers imported from the native islands of the performers. The annual sale of orchids was also held in the spring for Mother's Day weekend.
The purpose of the Industrial Arts Club is to give counsel, to promote the professional growth of the individual as related to industrial arts and the general education. It fosters true friendship through social functions, as the Christmas potluck banquet. Honorary members may be chosen from the industrial and administrative staff and distinguished alumni. Monthly meetings are held to supplement and accent institutional learning via films or short, local field trips. Faculty advisor is Dr. R. G. Hansen with Raymond Hughes, President; James Scott, Vice-President; Les Mennen, Secretary; Paul McClanahan, Treasurer; Marshall Duke, Publicity; and Gary Needham, Refreshments.

Officers prepare for the annual Industrial Arts Fair.
International Affairs

President . . ROBERT MEGGENBERG
Vice-President . . BILL Voss
Secretary . . . LYNN EATON
Treasurer . . . JOHN STROUPE
Advisor . . . GEORGE POAGE

Interest in the international relations of countries throughout the world promotes better understanding in the realm of foreign affairs. The international Affairs Organization sponsors speakers on campus and the Iowa High School Model United Nations. This year they sponsored the world renowned Dr. Larson.

The Spanish Club provides a monthly social gathering for anyone interested in Spanish to gain experience in conversation and to learn about the countries that speak this language. In the spring the club sponsored the film "Lluvia Roja" which was written by a Spanish-American. The officers were John Johnson, president; Barb Sherman, vice-president; Gary Thelan, secretary; and Martha Pohl, treasurer. The advisor was John Sarnacki.

Language lab tapes and equipment are open to language students and club members.

Spanish Club

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais provided students with an opportunity to use the French language informally with their instructors and fellow students outside of class. The monthly meetings consisted of films, talks by club members on different aspects of French culture and learning of French songs. The officers were Sharon Knupp, president; Phyllis Harmon, vice-president; Elaine Thompson, secretary; and Linda Fischer, treasurer. Mr. Jaquez-Louis Montas was the faculty advisor.

Some people must concentrate long and hard on the difficult dialogues.

Kappa Pi Beta Alpha

Kappa Pi Beta Alpha unifies the lower elementary majors, broadens its field of interest, and affords social opportunities for its members through regular educational and social meetings. The club sponsored a Christmas project and a Mother’s Day luncheon. Officers include Maricia Mallie, president; Nancy Daggy, vice-president; Peg Butschi, secretary; and Edie Worley, treasurer.

The social project for the Kappa Pi’s was a Christmas party for deprived children.
The most outstanding event of the year was the Aquatic Art Symposium in which groups from all over the Midwest were represented. Marlins strove to improve swimming skills, interest, and develop ability in performing aquatic numbers. President was Kerry Underwood, vice-president was Kathy Sallee, secretary-treasurer was Sharon Doolin and Miss Barbara Yager was advisor.
The monthly meetings of the Music Educators National Conference features outside speakers and discussions concerning matters pertinent to the field of music and education. Their purpose is to afford students an opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. This year a tea was held at Homecoming for former music graduates.
Orchesis

President . . . . LOUISE WEED
Vice-President . . . GART JOHNSON
Secretary . . . . JEANNE BILLIT
Treasurer . . . . COLLEEN KRAUEL
Advisor . . . . B. DARLING

Orchesis promotes an appreciation of movement and gives students at SCI an opportunity to work creatively in the field of dance. This year they attended a dance symposium in Iowa City and performed on Mother's Day weekend.

Pep Council

Pep Council strives to stimulate interest in campus events especially athletics. The biggest project was Homecoming when they sponsored the button sales, the picnic on cut-day and the bonfire on the eve of Homecoming. The Pep Council was responsible for pep rallies and the migration to Ames for SCI-ISU game. The officers were Linda Archev, president; Karen Ketcham, vice-president; and Trudy Lantau, secretary.
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda meetings featured prominent business leaders speaking about different areas of business. One of the purposes is to develop an awareness of the needs of industry and education in regard to the student's careers. The highlight of the year was the spring state convention. The officers were Kenneth Southorn, president; Linda Crone, vice-president; Lorna Guyer, secretary; William McCollough, treasurer; and advisor was Mrs. Joyce McCrea.


PEM-Club

PEM Club brings together women physical education majors and minors into an organization promoting social and professional growth among its members. This year’s activities were highlighted by an opportunity for the group to attend the Annual Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Faculty advisor is Dr. Jean Bontz, with Betty Wolf as President; Barb Vovos, vice-president; and Linda Schelldorf, secretary-treasurer.
The Speech Activities Club was open for all those students interested in forensic activities at SCI. Members assisted in running the two forensic conferences on campus and represented SCI on speech and debate squads at tournaments throughout the Midwest. Sponsors were Lillian Wagner and John Skaine, and the officers were Sharon Zotika, President; T. Ella Anderson, Vice-President; Marilyn Dostal, Secretary; and John Morrissey, Publicity Chairman.
SISEA carried out this year's theme with "Leadership: if not I, Who? If not Today, When?" They strive to establish and accentuate a professional consciousness, particularly in the areas of professional organizations on a local, state and national level, and inter-teacher and teacher citizenship relationship. Along with their monthly meetings the members sponsor Prospective Teachers Day, host conferences, and TEPC talks to high school FTA groups. Officers are Dixie Gull, president; Pat Devitt, vice-president; Louise Kipping, secretary; Ron Daly, treasurer; Pam Barlow, historian, with Russell Euchner and Dr. Walter DeKock, sponsors.

Guest speaker James Brewer discusses campus buildings with SISEA members.
All gym equipment is available to members and guests on WRA playnight.

Offering a wide variety of recreational opportunities to the women students of SCI is the Women's Recreation Association. All women are automatically members and need only participate in one or more activity to become an active member. The Invitational Sports Day was the planned project for the year. Officers elected in the campus election are President, Marie Mateer; Vice President, Sue Cameron; Secretary-Treasurer, Roma Stromberg.

Women's Recreation Association

Stimulating interest in governmental affairs, learning about issues and the candidates of the Democratic party through research, discussion, and meeting the legislators is the purpose of SCI's Young Democrats club. Persons such as Robert Fulton, Lieutenant Governor, and Black Hawk representatives were sponsored by Young Democrats this year. Visiting the Black Hawk Democratic central committee meetings was part of the year's program.
The main purpose of the Young Republicans is to educate politically, second, to give students practical experience in the inner workings of politics, and third, to introduce politics and further the cause of the Republican party. Plans are being made to organize an action course in practical politics. Bi-monthly meetings are held.
1966 Old Gold
Printing Error
Page 238 was never published/printed
1966 Old Gold
Printing Error
Page 239 was never published/printed
Another aspect of the student centers was the social gatherings of the students. These were the times for the students to forget about the books and enjoy themselves. Lounges in the centers provided the meeting place and students were welcome at any time.

Shown above are students from United Student Fellowship, meeting at the home of their sponsor. At right are students at the Lutheran Center.
This year the American Baptist Campus Center cooperated with other campus centers in giving a progressive dinner for foreign students. Walter I. Fishbaugh serves as the advisor with Robert Swartzendruber-president, Carol Bailey-vice president, Ellen Madison-secretary, and Mary Louise Wittrup-treasurer.

Besides having a "little sister" in an orphanage, Theta Epsilon members visited the Boorum Nursing Home and County Home, and entertained a group of children and took them to the Christmas play. Advising is Mrs. Walter Fishbaugh. Theta officers were Ellen Madison-president, Reona Light-vice president, Karen Peterson-secretary, and Jean Sanders-treasurer.
To coordinate the religious, educational, social and service programs of the Catholic Student Center is the purpose of Newman. It is not a club, but rather a coordinating and service committee. During the year, several educational programs and parties are planned, including one major social event and service project. A retreat at American Martyrs Retreat House during December was also included in the group's plans.

Earl Corrigan, president; Denyse Wittman, vice-president; and Dr. Lillian Wagner, faculty moderator, provided leadership throughout the year.
The Christian Student Center at SCI is a place of worship, fellowship, study and relaxation. Each week programs and Sunday supper are provided for members. The CSC supports a child at the Christian Home in Woodhaven, Missouri as a service project. In the fall and spring, weekend retreats are held for study and fellowship. An Inner City Seminar and trip to a selected city in the Midwest are two other projects the group carries out yearly.

CSC officers are president, Phyllis Williams; vice-president, Edie Deal; secretary, La Donna Watters; and treasurer, Barry Mateer.
Social activities of the Albright Fellowship vary from recreational parties, a hayride, bowling, and Christmas caroling to evening visits in the homes of Evangelical United Brethren families for fellowship. The group directs its aims toward religious knowledge and closer Christian unity, trying to discover the true meaning of Christianity on campus life. Officers were Noel Kidney-president, Dorothy Irving-vice president, and Joy Neal-secretary-treasurer. Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Iles serve as sponsors.

Evangelical United Brethren

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds weekly Thursday night meetings, which include speakers, films, and Bible studies. Dan Whisler - president, Gary Armstrong - vice president, Verna Carris - treasurer, and Judie Parker - secretary work along with their advisor, Mr. Dale Neumann, as leaders. The main events throughout the year were the fall and spring Retreats.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Lutheran Student Center

To make God's word live in the lives of people, is the purpose of the Lutheran Student Center on campus. Members of the organization accomplish this through worship, study and service. Religious fellowship is gained also by local retreats.

Officers this year included Duane L. Hamilton, president; Judy O'Connell, vice-president; Cheryl Anderson, secretary; and Dave Brauhn, treasurer.
Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is the International Association of Lutheran Students sponsored by the Missouri Synod which is centered around Christian knowledge and service. The total program is designed to meet the needs and interests of college students with discussions, featured speakers, and service projects. The varied programs offer choir, Bible class, mid-week matins, entertaining and caroling at Christmas, and special banquets during the year. Presiding is Joyce Kruckenberg with vice president-Roger Hoffman, secretary-Dorothea Bamesberger, treasurer-Greg Steuck and the Pastoral advisor is Pastor Edgar Brammer.
The three major functions Kappa Phi provides for its members are religious training, Christian fellowship, and the opportunity for service to others. Achievements for the year included making new robes for the chapter worship services. Officers were Gwen Shafter-president, Elsa Ferguson-1st vice president, Marsha Haymond-recording secretary, and Linda Greenfield-treasurer.

Retreats, service projects, discussions and parties are a few of the activities of the Wesley Foundation. The purpose of the organization is to lead students in their religious life and to develop understanding.

Jim Peterson headed Wesley as its president. Gene Oxley as vice-president; Esther Berryhill, secretary and Lynn Eaton treasurer. Jack Hanford and Gary Putnam act as advisors.
Aldersgate Collegiates meet an hour every Sunday morning in the auditorium for a time of discussion of the Bible and its application to our daily lives. Their purpose is to help each member in the formation of a Christian philosophy of life. The faculty advisor is Mr. Dale Neuman with officers David Mast-president, Mike May-vice president, and Roger Ingvoldstad-secretary-treasurer.
The Presbyterian Student Center provides a channel through which the church engages in its ministry within the academic community. Their leaders were Nancy Redman, Joe Robinson, Joan Fenner, and Rev. Charles E. Landis, Presbyterian College Pastor.

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center, Phi Chi Delta holds its annual Rose Dinner in January to climax pledge activities. Social activities and service projects are held by the women of Phi Chi Delta annually. Officers were president-Cheryl Rees, Vice president-Darlene Biggers and secretary-Lorraine Peterson.
With "Her candle goeth out not by night" as their motto, Sigma Eta Chi strives to extend the Christian experience of women students to correspond with their intellectual and social growth. The organization was lead by the sponsor, Mrs. Clifford Parry, and officers, Marsh Van Etten-president, Sue Zimmerman-vice president, Margie Rhody-secretary, Ann Sturdivant-treasurer.

United Student Fellowship meets every Sunday night for a program and planned supper. This year, as always, they took an active role in the United Campus Christian Fellowship. They also held a retreat in early October.

Mrs. C. E. Parry helps the members, who are led by Bob Eilenfeldt, president; Marge Gnoe, secretary; and Ray Daniels, treasurer.
Student Council on Religious Activities

Co-sponsoring Church Night, the Bishop Thomas Convocation, and the Fall Rally were three activities which the Student Council put to action this past year. To belong to the group, one must have a sincere interest in the religious life of the campus community. Its main purpose is to promote religious thought among the students.

Bud Anderson was president of the SCRA. Other executive officers were Gene Healy, vice-president and Gayle Peterson, secretary. Their advisor is Dr. Harold Bernhard.
Centers Offer Place to Study

Many religious groups on campus enable the students to further religious convictions of their choice. Churches and student centers on the hill are organized for the student's worship. Students also worship in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area through the courtesy of busses provided by the student centers or people in the area who offer rides.

Centers provide a place for students of one denomination to get together during the week. One common activity found there on any school night was studying. Two girls are found at the Presbyterian Center reading while the boy at the Baptist Center struggles with a paper.
The Inter-sorority Scholarship Party saw the Alpha Xi's move into fourth place, the only sorority to raise their grade point from the previous semester. As part of their social service program, they worked with retarded children and helped culturally deprived families. Together with their brothers, the Tekes, they built a homecoming float which placed in the float competition. Other activities included a Dad's Day Tea, a Mother's Day luncheon, a dinner dance, and a grad dinner. Officers include Vera Winterowd, president; Mary Sue Vaughn, vice-president; Karen Kaliban, recording secretary; Sheryl Belden, treasurer; and Miss Mardelle Mohn, chapter director.
The Little Women of Delta Phi anxiously await the rushees' arrival.
Among the social service projects of Delta Delta Phi was the making of hand-puppets for children at Christmas. Also, each Sunday, one Delt worked at the gift bar of Sartori Hospital. Other activities included building a float with the SAE's at homecoming, a Dad's Day Chili supper, a Mother's Day Brunch, a Christmas date party, and their annual dinner dance. Delt officers are Joan Carlson, president; Terri Biggs, vice-president; Nancy Bradford, secretary; Barb Taylor, treasurer. Advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Claus, and Elaine Whittlesey.
Kappa Theta Psi

Bea Ager

Vicki Butler

Harriet Christensen

Nancy Dake

Janice Henriksen

Carole A. Ishimaru

Linda Jaspers

Mary Larkin

Karen Madson

Irene Richter

Brenda Sindt

Karla Snyder

Jean Van Cleave

Gwen Wiegmann
The Kappa's placed second scholastically out of all other sororities last spring. They awarded to the pledge and the active with the highest grade point within their sorority a scholarship bracelet. Their social service projects included a visit to the Lutheran Home. Other activities included a Dad's Day dinner, a homecoming tea, Christmas caroling, a Mother's Day Luncheon, and a dinner dance. Officers of Kappa Theta Psi are Karen Madson, president; Kathy Gress, vice-president; Brenda Sindt, secretary; Karla Snyder, treasurer. Advisors are Miss Judith Finkel, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Riggs, and Mrs. Louise Roberts.
**Nu Sigma Phi**

The purpose of Nu Sigma Phi is to develop sincerity, loyalty, humility, kindness, honor, fellowship, and wisdom within its members. The Nu Sig’s kept busy this year by building a homecoming float with the Psi O’s. They also planned a Christmas Dance, and their spring dinner dance, the Carnation Cotillion, as well as several mixers and a date night. Officers of Nu Sigma Phi were Judy Dohse, president; Lillian Zietlow, vice-president; Kathie Power, secretary; and Marilynne Dostal, treasurer. Advisors are Miss Elizabeth Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Brimm and Mrs. Howard Jones.
Everybody line up and smile!

Carol Boutelle

Kathleen Carver

Mary Ann Cass

Sandy Clark

Diana Curran

Sandy Dixon

Barbara Dunn

Carol Freese

Jane Johnson

Karen Ketcham

Mary Jo Lawler

Barbara Leek

Joyce Miller

Dian Neu

Lots of fun is in store on this service project.

Jane Vermilyea
Phi Sigma Phi

As a social service project, the Phi Sig’s entertained the retarded people of Cedar Falls every first and third Saturday of every month. This year they honored the Class of ’61 at their annual Homecoming Alumnae Tea. During Christmas, they had Secret Sis week which was climaxed at the end of the week by a Christmas party. Christmas also found the girls at a party with their brothers, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Other activities included a Dad’s Day Chili supper, a Mother’s Day Luncheon, and a formal dinner dance. Dr. Basil Reppas is the Phi Sig’s advisor and officers are Sara Jennings, president; Kathy Carver, vice-president; Chris Bullington, secretary; Sandy Clark, treasurer.
It looks like the Pi Tau's have their work cut out for them.

Kay Carson  
Cheryle Dall  
Vicki Ernst  
Judi Fetter  
Susie Fonda  
Sally Freeburn

Donna Huffman  
Linda Ketchum  

Bonnie Kimm

Marilyn Palmer  
Sandy Rehman  
Barb Snively  
Sharon Spies  
Cherryl Stamp  
Carol Taber
Pi Tau Phi entered a float in the homecoming parade with the help of Jackson House. Besides participating in fall and spring rush, they held a Mother's Day Luncheon, a dinner dance, and a grad's dinner. In the fall, they had a leaf rake at the home of their sponsors, the Griers. Pi Tau Phi officers were Beth Horn, president; Cheryle Dall, vice-president; Judy O'Connell, secretary; Vicki Earnst, treasurer; and their faculty advisor Mrs. Frank Hartwell.
Christmastime brings with it an enjoyable suspense.
Pi Theta Pi

Homecoming found the Pi Thet's building a float with their brothers, the Sig Taus and sponsoring a Homecoming "Sip". Other activities included a grad's dinner, "secret sis days", a dinner dance, and a Mother's Day program. In the social service area, the Pi Thet's went on a three-day drive for the UNITED APPEAL on campus and they helped support a child in the Christian home in Council Bluffs. Their officers included Sherry Hogsett, president; Carol Tonda, vice-president; Beverly Wright, secretary; Cheryl McIntyre, treasurer; and their advisors Dr. Robert Goss and Jo-Ann Cummings.
The sisters of Theta Gamma Nu had a busy year with their homecoming tea in the fall, a Christmas party, Secret Sis Week, a Mother's Day Luncheon, and their Sweetheart-Grad Party. This spring found them planning their annual dinner dance and retreat. Officers of Theta Gamma Nu are the following: Sharon Zotika, president; Judy Coombs, vice-president; Connie Worl, secretary; and Pat Powers, treasurer. They were aided by advisors Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conley, Miss Mauck, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer.
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity sponsored two highly successful all-college dances during the year. Another dance which they sponsored at Homecoming saw the return of many alumni. Not only did they work for the development of a housing program, they also revised their rush and pledge programs to meet current standards. Many Phi Sigs were a part of the flood crews during the spring of '65. Their officers include Tom Franklin, president; Randy Brandemeyer, vice-president; Gary Brower, secretary; Don Miller, treasurer; and advisors Dr. Charles Allegre and Dr. Robert Johnson.

Randy Brandemeyer
Loren Buser
Jim Cleveland
Fred Cole
Charles Corcoran
Allen Cormaney
Bud Culbert
Bob Davis
Tom Franklin
Richard Lynch
Ed Mangold
Gary Martin
Dennis Nielsen
James O'Brien
Lynn Platt
Robert Poland

There's a car down there!
Psi Omega

Psi Omega's most outstanding achievement of the year was that of becoming a colony of Delta Upsilon National Fraternity. They also worked on securing permanent housing. The Psi O's, as part of their social service program, supported an overseas orphan, took underprivileged children to a ballgame, gave food to underprivileged families at Christmas, and held a Christmas party for exceptional children. Their officers are Ron Fey, president; Harmon Hosch, vice-president; Kent Sullivan, recording secretary; Terry Hester, business manager; and advisor D. Terry Williams.
The Psi Omega Sweethearts are a big help for the Psi O's.
After approximately eight years of preparation and "hard work", the men of AXE were accepted into the brotherhood of SAE. The Iowa Chapter also celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of AXE in 1915. Not only has the past fall been filled with transition activities, but the SAE's with their sisters the Dels, built the second place float in the Homecoming parade. They hosted a group of orphan children from Way-
Sigma Tau Gamma

Financing a fraternity house was the major goal for the Sig Tau's this year. The homecoming dance, float-building, and other activities highlighted the fall semester. Various social events including sorority mixers and date parties kept the Sig Tau's in the fall swing of social activities. They were also involved in service projects and held a fund-raising project. The year was brought to a close by the White Rose, the Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Formal. Officers are Jim Acton, president; Vince Ottoway, vice-president; Mike Collins, second vice-president; John Goss, third vice-president; and their advisor is Mr. Nijim.
The Tekes, besides sponsoring an All-College dance with the Thunderbolts, had four other dances this year: one at Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine’s, and their Red Carnation Formal. As a social service project, they took thirty underprivileged children to one football and one basketball game. Scholastically, the fraternity raised its grade point approximately .30 this term. The Tekes spent much time working on their scholarship, Intramurals, and on public relations with the aid of their advisor, Hermon Nelson and Galen Halverson. Officers are Tom Turner, president; Don Richardson, vice-president; Roger Ceilley, secretary; and Dennis Carrier, treasurer.
Inter-Sorority


Inter-Fraternity

GRADUATES

Personal development molds the future, and the years at SCI prepared the seniors for their future. The long-awaited goal which started from a dream has emerged and must be molded again to fit the new horizon. Activities, finals, social events and grade points were the stepping stones to a degree, the security of the “halls of ivy” is soon a thing of the past. In reality, seniors have achieved the structure of their own futures. Their eyes are opened anew to the immensity of what is expected of them in their New Horizons.
Gary Abbas
Readland
Science

Helen E. Adams
Charles City
Business Education

Sherry Adamson
Cedar Falls
Vocational Home Economics

Beverly Akers
Dows
Lower Elementary

Jerry Albers
Ruthven
Business

Lynda Alexander
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Robert Alexander
Waterloo
Business

Christine Alvine
Mount Pleasant
Science

Mary Ann Andera
Cresco
Science

David Anderson
Waterloo
Math

Karen Appenzeller
Bouton
Speech

Linda Archey
Burlington
Math

Jim Arkfeld
Sioux City
Physical Education

Ann Longenecker Armiger
Eldora
Junior High

Linda Kay Arnburg
Atlantic
Social Science

David L. Atherton
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Phyllis Avery
Dubuque
Art

Dennis Bahr
Iowa Falls
Physical Education
Carole Bailey
Dunkerton
Upper Elementary

Jane Balch
Des Moines
Upper Elementary

LaVern Balk
Waucoma
Business

Karen Ballard
Ankeny
Junior High

Dorothea Bamesberger
Council Bluffs
Upper Elementary

Howard Barnes
Cedar Falls
Social Science

Wesley C. Barnett
Cedar Falls
Science

Gloria Bauer
Brandon
Lower Elementary

Jean Baum
Hopkinton
Social Science

Rosemary Rae Beard
Ainsworth
Lower Elementary

Steven W. Becicka
Cedar Rapids
Business

Marjorie E. Beck
Dunville
Library Science

Bart Becker
Humboldt
Social Science

Bob Beermann
Dennison
Business

Wayne Behrens
Wyoming
Industrial Arts

Ivan Bennink
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Raymond Benter
Sumner
Art

Janiece Bergland
Fairbank
Music

285
Daniel Bernardy  
Raymond  
*Social Science*

David H. Bernhard  
Cedar Falls  
*Science*

Esther Berryhill  
West Burlington  
*Spanish*

Vera Beving  
Wellsburg  
*Library Science and Elementary*

Francis L. Bickel  
Iowa City  
*Junior High*

Marilyn K. Bill  
Charles City  
*Upper Elementary*

James E. Billman  
Sigourney  
*Science*

Bonnie Boeck  
Denison  
*Social Science*

Susan Boeke  
Hubbard  
*Upper Elementary*

Inge Bohrensen  
Council Bluffs  
*Upper Elementary*

Dolores Roland  
Forest City  
*Physical Education*

Joseph D. Bolender  
Cedar Falls  
*Art*

Sally Bopp  
Waterloo  
*Lower Elementary*

Mary Borthwick  
Clarinda  
*Math*

Judith Bourne  
Iowa Falls  
*English*

Nancy Bradford  
Corning  
*Lower Elementary*

Lora Lee Bramley  
Moville  
*Vocational Home Economics*

Stan Brandmeyer  
Belmond  
*Physical Education*
Bea Brannon
Waucoma
Vocational Home Economics

James Braselton
Eagle Grove
Biology

Nancy K. Brashears
Central City
Social Science

James Braun
Grafton
Math

Richard E. Braun
Cedar Falls
Physical Education

John Breck
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Leo J. Brickley
Winthrop
English

Marlene L. Brim
Cedar Falls
Spanish

Ronald Brinkert
Primghar
Math and Science

Sandra L. Broas
Jesup
Lower Elementary

Diane Brockway
Grundy Center
English

Patrick W. Brooks
Grinnell
Social Science

Bonnie Brown
Jesup
Lower Elementary

Hugh H. Brown
Cedar Rapids
Social Science

Joleen Brown
Mason City
Vocational Home Economics

Kenneth Brown
Missouri Valley
English

Lana McKee Brown
Emerson
Junior High

Mararet Brown
Des Moines
Special Education
David Christensen
Marshalltown
Upper Elementary

Harriet Christensen
Toledo
Junior High

Gary Christianson
Charlotte
Industrial Arts

Ronald P. Christianson
Graettinger
Science

Kathleen Kingsley Clarey
Dubuque
Lower Elementary

Sandy Clark
Sioux City
Lower Elementary

Diane K. Classon
Alden
Physical Education

Ronda K. Clausen
Holstein
Lower Elementary

David Clayton
Pearson
Math

Sue Close
Waterloo
English

Karol Cottin
Marshalltown
Lower Elementary

J. Frederick Cole
Dumont, New Jersey
Business

Jewel Cole
Cedar Falls
Art

Georgia Collard
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Sandra Cook
Storm Lake
Lower Elementary

William Corcoran
Vinton
English

Allen A. Cormaney
Hampton
Business Education

Lana Corrie
Ida Grove
Lower Elementary
Earl J. Corrigan  
Remsen  
**Business Education**

Donna Coy  
Farragut  
**English**

Ruth Crand  
Toledo  
**Upper Elementary**

Marianne Craighton  
Hampton  
**Upper Elementary**

Don Crandall  
Fairfield  
**Physical Education**

Loren H. Cranston  
Cedar Falls  
**Industrial Arts**

Howard Craven  
Orient  
**Industrial Arts**

Jimmie Crawford  
Toledo  
**Social Science**

James M. Crimmings  
Mason City  
**Social Science**

Teresa Lynn Cronbaugh  
Belle Plaine  
**Lower Elementary**

Linda Crone  
Washington  
**Business**

Judy Cullberg  
Paton  
**Home Economics**

William Cunningham  
Kreddt  
**English**

Leah Dagget  
Waterloo  
**Art**

Nancy L. Daggy  
Humboldt  
**Lower Elementary**

Stephen Dahlby  
Hamontown  
**Math**

Nancy Dale  
Lost Nation  
**Upper Elementary**

Cheryle Dall  
Dike  
**Upper Elementary**
Harry Daniels
Oelwein
Social Science

Lowell Daumenbaugh
Waterloo
Science

Ellen Davidson
Albert City
English

Phyllis Davis
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Richard T. Deal
Cedar Falls
Business

Karen Wiechert Deaton
Ankeny
Speech Correction

LeRoy J. DeGraw
West Union
Business

Karen Deike
Dubuque
Junior High

Sharon R. DeSart
Lake City
Physical Education

Carol Determan
Bryant
Vocational Home Economics

Patricia Devitt
Lake City
Lower Elementary

Dave DeWalle
Cresco
Social Science

Marilyn Deweese
Waterloo
English

Mary L. Diercks
Muscatine
Lower Elementary

Marlys Dietrich
Dinsdale
Lower Elementary

Barbara Eastman Dietz
Waterloo
Upper Elementary

Aspasia Dimitracopoulos
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Mary Dinsdale
Webster City
Math
Jill Ditzler  
Council Bluffs  
Business Education

Sandra Dixon  
 Bettendorf  
 Lower Elementary  

Barb Dodd  
 Cedar Rapids  
 Lower Elementary

Jane Ann Dodd  
 Cola  
 French

Larry Dodd  
 Cedar Falls  
 Science

Sylvia Doerring  
 La Ana  
 Upper Elementary

Judith Dohse  
 Davenport  
 Library Science

William R. Donohue  
 Tipton  
 Physical Education

Mildred Palmer Dorr  
 Iowa Falls  
 Business Education

Mary Anne Dostal  
 Toledo  
 Speech Correction

Doreen Dressler  
 Des Moines  
 Lower Elementary

Joseph S. Drips  
 Strawberry Point  
 English

Eugene Driscoll  
 Mechanicsville  
 Industrial Arts

Jack Dudley  
 Coggon  
 Industrial Arts

Lenny Dugen  
 Charles City  
 Business

Verner Duus  
 Cedar Falls  
 Social Science

Richard Edward Eads  
 Garvin  
 Social Science

Lynne Eaton  
 Waukon  
 Social Science
Jon Eckstein
Davenport
Social Science

Martha Edwards
Monticello
Lower Elementary

Steven Eggland
Roland
Business Education

Robert Eilenfeldt
Mason City
Business

Carol Ellis
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Lower Elementary

Richard J. Engel
Evergreen Park, Illinois
Physical Education

Betty Ann Engelkes
Dumont
English

Alice England
Iowa Falls
Business Education

Janet I. Erickson
Davenport
Lower Elementary

Rosemary Erickson
Roland
Music

Larry Erion
Charles City
English

Steven H. Ernst
Green
Junior High

Vicki L. Ernst
Springville
Junior High

Karen L. Essex
Guttenberg
Library Science

Ronald Etnier
Winthrop
Industrial Arts

Barbara Evans
Strawberry Point
English

Karen Evans
Oscoda
Lower Elementary

Pius Eze
Nigeria
Social Science
Margery Jean Fields
Jefferson
Upper Elementary

Dolores Fischer
Waterloo
Social Science

Mary Carol Fish
Waterloo
Physical Education

Susan Fonda
Knoxville
Junior High

L. Jeanne Formanek
Belle Plaine
Speech

Stephen France
Lake Villa, Illinois
Physical Education

Andrea Fariss
DeKalb, Illinois
Lower Elementary

Howard Faulkner
Story City
English

Carol Feil
Caledonia, Minnesota
Upper Elementary

Joan Fenner
Cedar Falls
English

Elsa K. Ferguson
Davenport
Library Science

Eugene F. Fickle
Spirit Lake
Science

Linda Franzenburg
Keystone
Upper Elementary

Carol Ann Freese
Wheatland
Upper Elementary

Gene Fuelling
Oelwein
Business

Elaine Gadke
Stanwood
Upper Elementary

Edwin P. Gambs
Dunlap
Junior High

Tony Garcia
Palmerton, Pennsylvania
Physical Education
Bill Garner
Waverly
Physical Education

Margaret Gaul
Davenport
Junior High

Ron Gerard
Mason City
Biology

Janet L. Giese
Summer
English
Judy A. Giese
Summer
Business

Ed Gilson
Council Bluffs
Physical Education

Roger R. Gipple
Bridgewater
Business
Jim A. Gitch
Fredericksburg
Business
Donna Glasgow
Sidney
Special Education

Larry J. Glass
Cedar Rapids
Business
Fran Glass
Chicago Heights, Illinois
Business Education
Judy Goddard
Cedar Falls
English

Rachel Goodwin
Cedar Falls
Upper Elementary

Michael Gorton
Waterloo
Social Science
Juncan Goschke
Wellman
Biology

Betty Graeve
Cedar Falls
Psychology
Garry Graham
Algona
Science
Robert Graham
Cass City, Michigan
Special Education
Linda F. Greenfield
Harcourt
Lower Elementary

John Greenlee
Davenport
Physical Education

Kathryn A. Gress
Waterloo
Lower Elementary

Charlotte M. Griffin
Bettendorf
English

Barbara Griggs
New London
Library Science

Nancy Grove
Tipton
English

Sharyn Growdon
Des Moines
Business Education

Sally A. Gruke
Owatonna, Minnesota
Lower Elementary

Judith Lynn Guest
Ottumwa
Music

Robert Lee Guetzloff
Waterloo
Business

Karen J. Gulick
Mount Auburn
Mathematics

Lorna Guyer
Garnavillo
Business Education

Ann Haase
Algon
Junior High

Gerald Haasis
Strawberry
Physical Education

Mary Hadley
Rowan
Physical Education

Carmen Hatner
Sioux City
Science

Wayne Hagedorn
Fredericksburg
Industrial Arts

Sharry Hogsett
Omaha, Nebraska
Lower Elementary
Ron Hahlen
Cedar Falls
Art

James Haliery
Chariton
Physical Education

Kathryn A. Hall
Washburn
English

Nancy Jane Hall
Mason City
Speech

Nancy R. Hall
Ankeny
Lower Elementary

Carma Halupnik
Tracer
Social Science

Duane Hamilton
Spencer
Business Education

Larry Hamilton
Hampton
Social Science

Nancy Hamilton
Ottumwa
Music

James G. Hanfelt
Manchester
Business Administration

Jane Hanisch
Cedar Falls
Science

James R. Hanlon
Marquette
Psychology

Wiley Hansen
Ringsted
English

Terry Harbach
Delhi
Industrial Arts

Marian Harbaugh
Muscatine
Physical Education

Joan Harden
Otho
Business Education

Phyllis Harms
Cedar Falls
Vocational Home Economics

Carol D. Harmen
Harlan
Math
Richard W. Harsh
Moravia
Art

Ron Hartema
Clarksville
Math

Sharon Hartig
Tipton
Lower Elementary

Sterling H. Hartman
Waterloo
Science

Beverly Hartwig
Alta
Special Education

Larry Hartwig
Conrad
Math

Sue B. Harvey
Marshalltown
Lower Elementary

Marcia Haymond
Winterset
Upper Elementary

Diane Kay Headington
Decorah
Lower Elementary

Margaret Hearty
Mason City
Lower Elementary

James E. Heiberger
Carson
Physical Education

Charles Helgeland
Cedar Falls
Social Science

Charles A. Hendrickson
Northwood
Junior High

Terry Hester
North English
Business

Karen Hetzler
Muscatine
Lower Elementary

Shirley Heuer
Calamus
Upper Elementary

Linda Kay Hicks
Hampton
Lower Elementary

Barbara Hill
Maquoketa
Lower Elementary
Jim Hill  
Cedar Falls  
Science  

Gail Hillman  
Maynard  
Upper Elementary  

Wm. R. Hillyard  
Des Moines  
Math  

Diane Hillyer  
Webster City  
Lower Elementary  

Douglas M. Hinde  
Early  

Accounting  

Dennis A. Hinrichs  
Missouri Valley  
Library Science and Social Science  

Mary Anne Hoelzen  
Cedar Rapids  
English  

James Hoffman  
Mechanicsville  
Social Science  

Dennis E. Hogan  
Waterloo  
Business  

Daryle Holbrook  
Cedar Falls  
Business  

Julia Hollander  
Schleswig  
Physical Education  

Virginia Hollins  
Cedar Falls  
English  

Patricia Ann Holroyd  
Skokie, Illinois  
Social Science  

Richard J. Holtam  
Naperville, Illinois  
Psychology  

Georgene Hood  
Woodbine  
Music  

Paul Horgen  
Bettendorf  
Science  

Beth Horn  
Cedar Falls  
Home Economics  

Harmon Hosch  
Marshalltown  
Pre-Medical  

299
Earle S. Hotta
Warhulen, Hawaii
Junior High

Allen Hovey
Cedar Falls
Music

Kay Winning Hovey
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Thelma Jean Hovick
Story City
Upper Elementary

Raymond Hughes
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Barbara Hunt
Britt
Music

Gene Hunt
Redfield
Music

Judy A. Huntsberger
Wellman
Upper Elementary

Frank Huston
Sioux City
Business Education

Dennis Hutchinson
Montezuma
Business

Roger Ingvoldstad
Decorah
Science

Connie Hiatt Inman
Fairfield
Litzler Elementary

Dorothy Irving
Blairsburg
Art

Rick Jacob
Cedar Falls
Social Science

Keith W. Jacobs
Cedar Falls
Psychology

Nancy C. Jacobs
DeWitt
Upper Elementary

Sandra Jager
Davenport
Junior High

Tom James
Luzerne
Music
Mary Berghan Jansen
Spirit Lake
Lower Elementary

Sara Jennings
Janesville
Junior High

Russell W. Jesse
LaPorte City
Business

Bodil Jessen
Sioux City
Lower Elementary

Barbara Jobe
Kokomo
Foreign Languages

Janet Jons
Hudson
Home Economics

Marilyn Johnson
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Gail Johnson
Cresco
Lower Elementary

James H. Johnson
Cedar Falls
Science

Judy Ann Johnson
Vinton
Lower Elementary

Judy R. Johnson
Story City
Junior High

Mary Johnson
Dayton
Junior High

Pam Johnson
Spencer
Music

Ronald Johnson
Center Junction
Music

Wilma Jean Johnson
Nevada
Special Education

Ray M. Jones
Cedar Falls
Social Science

Bob Jordan
Des Moines
Business

Dan Jorgenson
Audubon
Science
Mary Keepers
Cylinder
Upper Elementary

Mary Keyes
Independence
Lower Elementary

Mary Jury
Dawson
Lower Elementary

Dave Justice
Manchester
Business

Carolyn Kacena
Cedar Rapids
Library Science and Math

Leslie Kedlec
Cedar Rapids
Upper Elementary

Ruth A. Karstens
Avoca
Business

Robert J. Keating
New Hampton
Business

G. Noel Kidney
Glidden
Business Administration

Karolyn Kilmer
Dawson
Lower Elementary

Bonnie Kimm
Marengo
Lower Elementary

Bonnie Feuerbach King
Cedar Falls
Speech

James Kinne
Atlantic
Art

Louise Kipping
Redfield
Upper Elementary
Carol Kirk
Waterloo
Lower Elementary

Laura Sue Kirk
Alburnett
Physical Education

Ann Klinger
West Union
Art

Douglas Knutson
Dakota City
Social Science

Darlys Mae Koenen
Latimer
Lower Elementary

Benjamin Koerselman
George
Social Science

Doug Korver
Orange City
Industrial Arts

Neola Koth
Garnavillo
Art

Barb Krause
Rudd
Upper Elementary

Herbert K. Krause
Cedar Falls
Junior High

Dennis Krehbiel
Ottumwa
Math

Sandra Kreinbring
LaPorte City
Business

Paul Krommenhoek
Sioux City
Psychology

Joyce Kruckenberg
Lowden
Music

Harry Kubo
Kona, Hawaii
Social Science

Ronald Kubly
Garner
Physical Education

Lynn R. Kueck
Algona
Math
Douglas Larson
Anamosa
Business

Patricia Larson
Independence
English

Mildred A. Laughton
LeMars
Speech Correction

Lois Lear
Waterloo
Music

John Leavengood
Urbandale
Science

J. Carter Lee
Centerville
English

Myrna Jean Lee
Earville
Home Economics

Barbara G. Leek
Wesley
Lower Elementary

Wm. T. Lehmkuhl
Maquoketa
Social Science

LeRoy Leidal
North Wood
English

Marjorie Lenahan
Newell
Library Science

Susan Leone
Shell Rock
Special Education

Stanley C. Kuhn
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Sara Kurth
Marshalltown
Social Science

Richard Lacy
Marshalltown
Business Education

Larry L. Lamb
Waterloo
Physical Education

Linda Lang
Waterloo
Vocational Home Economics

Carol J. Larson
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary
Dennis Martin
Waterloo
English

Mary M. Martin
Belle Plaine
Lower Elementary

David Mast
Cedar Falls
Mathematics

Noel F. Mast
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Marilee Mateer
Sheffield
Physical Education

Sharon Matson
Story City
Art

Cathy A. Maxwell
Harlan
Lower Elementary

Don Meier
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Erik A. Melburg
LaPorte City
English

Miriam K. Melcher
Marshalltown
Lower Elementary

Vicki Melchert
Clinton
English

Les Mennen
Cedar Falls
Industrial Arts

Delores Merk
Manson
Special Education

Leanna Merritt
Hornick
Upper Elementary

Mark Messersmith
New Hampton
English

Barbara Meyer
Churdan
Lower Elementary

Jane E. Meyer
Grinnell
Physical Education

Jeanne Meyer
Sumner
Physical Education
Carolyn Middleton
Cedar Falls
Business Education

Inez Mihm
Rochester, Minnesota
Lower Elementary

Monte L. Miles
Waterloo
Business

Mary Miller
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Paula Milligan
Des Moines
Lower Elementary

Edward Mitchell
Waterloo
Math

Nancy A. Mitchell
Rockwell City
Math

Barbara Ann Miyasaki
Hilo, Hawaii
Junior High

Marilyn Moe
Decorah
Lower Elementary

Linda Monroe
Charles City
Home Economics

Carol Lee Moore
Cedar Falls
Lower Elementary

Dick Moore
Traer
Science

Leo Mork
West Union
Science

Trix Morris
Fort Monroe, Virginia
German

Ronald H. Morse
Charles City
Business

Kurt G. Moser
Prairieburg
Social Science

Michael Moyna
Elkader
Speech

Dennis B. Mullen
Charles City
Business
Kathleen Murphy
Manson
Special Education

Walter Murphy
Cedar Falls
Social Science

Paulette C. Murray
Aurora
Upper Elementary

Terry Murrin
Cedar Rapids
Industrial Arts

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