

5-1971

The Alumnus, v56n2, May 1971

University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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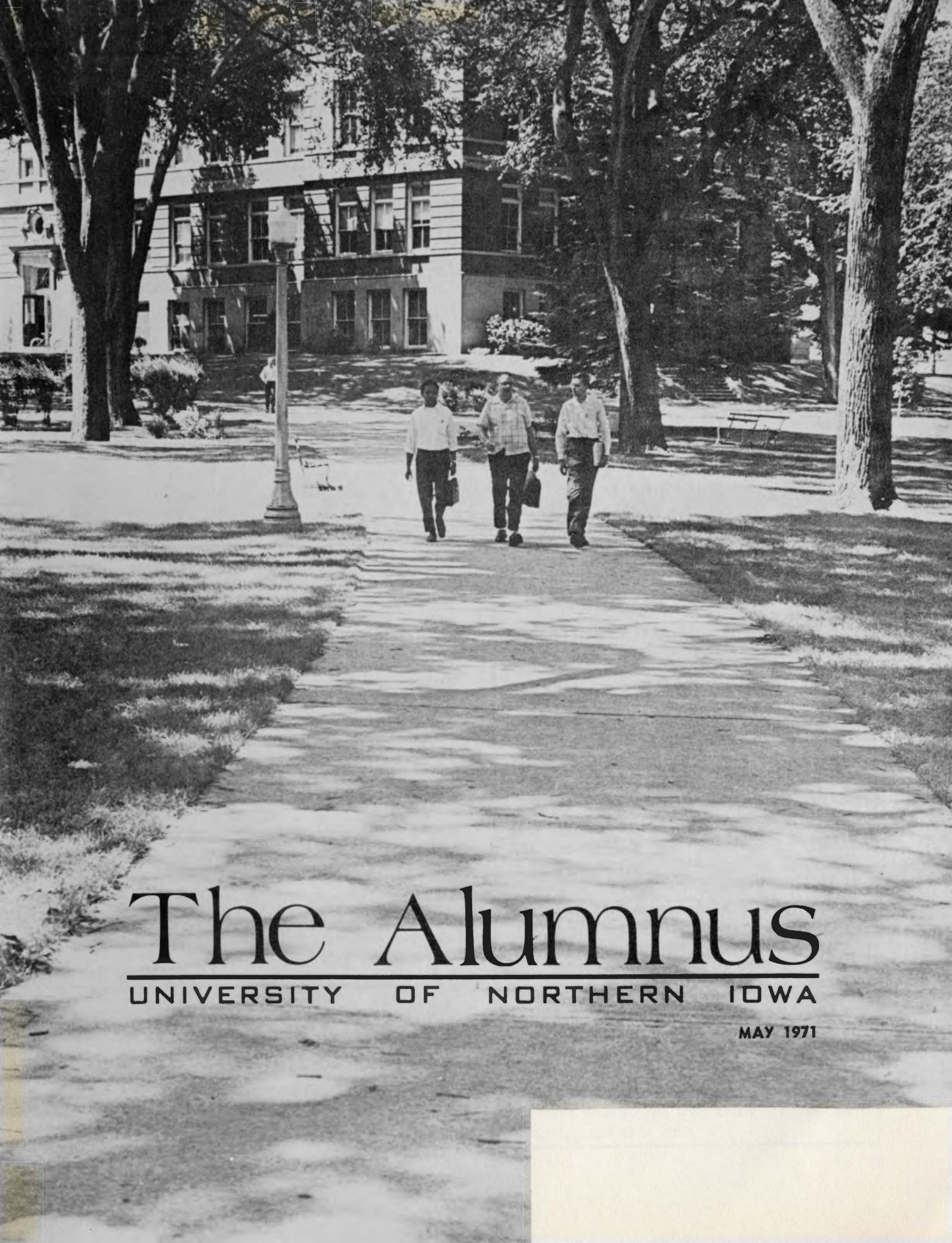
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The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

MAY 1971

Alumni Director Dies

Milo Lawton
1915-1971



MILO L. LAWTON, 55, director of Alumni Affairs at UNI since 1953, died of an apparent heart attack at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 6, at Sartori Hospital in Cedar Falls.

Lawton became ill in his office at the UNI campus and was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where he died a short time later.

Active in many community affairs, Lawton served as UNI liaison representative to the Iowa legislature for the State Board of Regents.

Born in Hawarden, Sept. 15, 1915, and graduated from Hawarden High School in 1933, he received the B.A. degree at UNI in 1937 and the M.A. degree in 1959 at the University of Iowa.

Lawton taught high school English and speech in Scranton and Maquoketa. He served as an officer in the United States Navy in both World War II and the Korean conflict, and was engaged as an insurance agent and representative of a radio supply firm in Davenport before coming to the UNI post.

He is survived by his wife, the former Charlotte Steinkamp, B.A. '39 and M.A. '68, an assistant professor of speech at UNI; a daughter, Mrs. James Manly of Evansdale, a grandson, and a sister, Mrs. James Houlihan of Falls Church, Va.

The Alumnus

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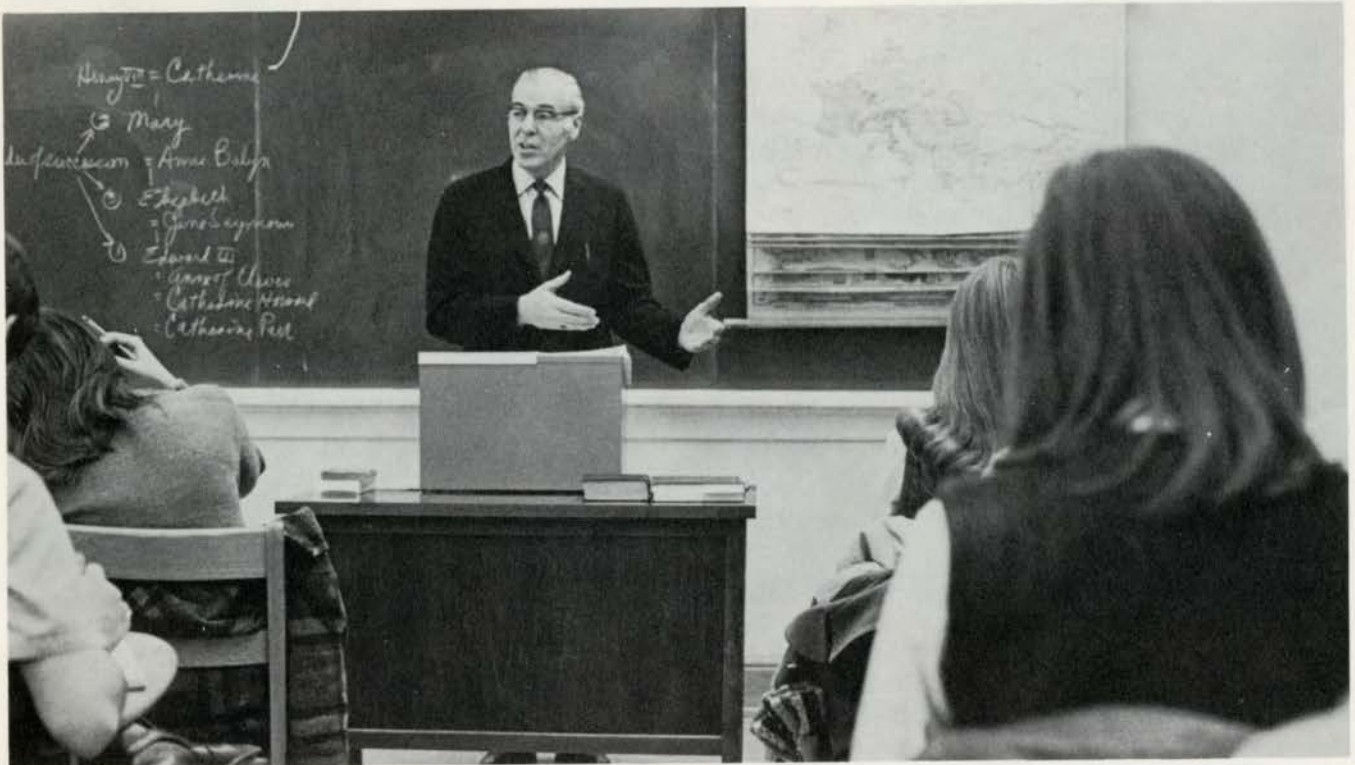
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COVER PICTURE

Spring returns to the campus following a long, cold winter. Students walk in shirtsleeves from the Auditorium Building toward "The Hill."



The wives and times of Henry VIII are brought vividly to life in a classroom lecture by Dr. William C. Lang, former vice-president for academic affairs, who recently chose to return to teaching.

From a Unique Perspective:

A Look at Today's Students

By Barbara Lounsberry

A MAN who taught for 10 years at UNI, spent a decade in administration here, and is now back in the classroom, says the majority of students that he has met are no more knowledgeable, studious, or aware than students were a decade ago, but they retain the same strong sense of purpose, direction, and desire to learn.

"I guess I'm different from most people who talk about how much more knowledge and understanding the student today brings. I just haven't found this in the courses I teach," says Dr. William C. Lang, former UNI academic vice-president and now professor of history.

"One of the things that always astonishes me—and it always has and I've been teaching for 40 years—is how oblivious the student is to what is really going on in the world around him."

"What is the real issue, for example, in Vietnam? What are the real problems related to the morality of the state and its citizens in the release of atomic energy or biological warfare or destruction of the environment? The student may know something about the evident facts, but he has not come to grips with the basic issues that the world is confronting."

Dr. Lang has found little of what has been called "revolutionary spirit" among his students. He suggests, however, that we are at present in a period of swinging back, of reaction against violent and disruptive campus activity. The reason, he asserts, is that the activists have been unwise.

"They have alienated people by the kinds of ways in which they've acted. There are people who want change and who think that things are wrong, but not *that* way."

Lang is also concerned with the recent cry of relevance in education. Applying this to his own courses in the Humanities, he points out that the Greek and Judeo-Christian contributions to Western Civilization include values that the student must come to grips with and which are as relevant now as they were 5,000 years ago.

"The conception of the significance of each individual and the dignity of man that is now coming to the fore in so-called revolutionary thinking, was a basic emphasis of the Judeo-Christian tradition," he says. "Man has to recapture the root-age of these conceptions. Otherwise, he may simply be talking about something or believing in something for which he has no solid foundation. It is the understanding and the commitment to the bases of these beliefs that I think is most important."

Lang feels that today's students should realize that they are not separated from the great traditions which have emerged in Western Civilization. In fact, he notes, the very opportunities the student has today to protest, to speak freely about issues which at one time may not have been considered within his province, grow out of the Greek and Judeo-Christian traditions as they have been applied by later leaders.

Anxious to Learn; Eager to Serve

Lang is not pessimistic about the younger generation. "Today's students are not blasé about the learning process. They do not assume that they know it all: they're anxious to learn and eager to serve mankind," he says.

Lang sees today's and tomorrow's students facing several significant problems resulting from society's increasing use of electronic media.

The student in the next few years will become more familiar with the computer, its role and possibilities," he said. "He will have absorbed a good deal of cultural shock because of the rapid changes taking place and the danger is that he will become lost."

"So much is thrown at us that we become almost immobilized and no longer seek to make judgments. We pass them off to someone else or we oversimplify, and without seeing what we want; we say 'We don't want this' and we get a directionless kind of revolutionary conception."

To combat this, Lang predicts that in the next five or ten years one of the university's major roles should be to seek to reestablish the significant values upon which free man in the West has really had to rely in order to arrive where he is.

"Science and technology can give the student the data, but the decisions he will have to make are based on his religion, his philosophy, and his priority of values," Lang said. "These are the kinds of things we may have to be centering our attention upon because the early part of the student's education may be devoted primarily to gathering the data that are available in such voluminous quantities it's almost impossible to digest."

Heart of the Nation's Problems

Lang believes that the whole question of values is at the heart of the major problems which our nation is confronting. He sees of special concern to students, the problem of man's relationship to man. We have only touched the surface of the whole issue of race, minority group problems, and man's survival, he suggests.

"The majority groups are still unwilling to extend freely, to minority and deprived groups, the same kind of freedoms and opportunity which they take for granted for themselves," he said. "And it seems to me that new directions will have to come from the younger generation because they are the ones who can be broken loose from the prejudices, from the distorted views of the society and culture that has allowed these injustices to develop and exist unchallenged for so long."

"One of the major problems which the young people are going to have to confront," Lang asserts, "is how much they are willing to sacrifice of their material affluence in order to make effective the kinds of values that we give lip service to. If we're going to improve the standard of living of the people who are poor and dispossessed, it means that some of us are going to have to pay higher taxes and accept major changes in the power structure."

"It will be interesting to see whether the younger generation, which is so critical of the older generation, is willing to make these kinds of changes voluntarily. I would predict that they will probably be willing to make some, but I don't think they will go as far as they ought. It takes time for basic changes in attitudes to become effective. I hope we have the time."

Another problem which Lang sees students already sensitive to lies in our political system. Although a believer in the American Constitution and the constitutional approach to the solution of problems, Lang believes it has become apparent that some of the political institutions aren't



On June 11, 1970, the State Board of Regents passed a formal resolution praising Dr. Lang's professional competence, warmth of personality and profound dedication to education. "To all who know him," the Regents declared, "Lang exemplifies the classic definition of a gentleman and a scholar."

functioning very well, particularly the Congress.

"We're not getting done the things that need to be done," he states. "Problems are getting so complex that we may have to rethink some of the ways we approach them. Just what this rethinking will lead to I don't know; but again, just as young men wrote the Declaration of Independence and young men helped design the Constitution, young people today have to become involved in the process by voting, by participation, and by working for the fulfillment of their ideals."

Dr. Lang is concerned about the separation which continues to exist between the business community and the intellectual community. The problem seems to be that values articulated in the schools are not the same values students hear upon entering society.

"We talk in the schools of the value of man helping man and of the dignity of man. Yet, in the business world we are told it's 'dog eat dog' and the glorification of competition as though it were the end in itself," he observes.

"In the schools we recognize that there have been all kinds of economic systems in the history of mankind and that the purpose of an economic system is to meet the needs of the people. When the economic system doesn't meet the needs of the people, they look elsewhere. An economic system may need to be revised. Many times there are those in the business world who don't recognize this historical fact."

Lang sees this estrangement as a serious matter, more serious than many people realize. He

notes that the study of the anatomy of revolution doesn't occur until a real estrangement between the intellectual community and the operative political and business community exists. He does not believe that the differences are insurmountable now, but that they can become so if more attention is not paid to bridging this gap in the future.

Hopes to Develop New Courses

Dr. Lang sees his future in dealing with these problems. He plans to continue teaching at UNI and is interested in developing new courses for the curriculum.

"I think there should be a course of the humanities type in American Civilization," Lang said. "This course would cross several disciplinary lines and deal with many of the facets of the American heritage. I'm also still interested in exploring new ways to get at the knowledge and new insights that we have, and in new ways to excite the students to teach themselves."

Dr. Lang is also interested in doing some research. Long a student of UNI history, he has been asked to write the university's history for the approaching centennial celebration in 1976.

"If I am able to undertake it, that would be enough to keep me busy for the rest of my active teaching life," Lang concluded.

Although working now from a small office in Sabin Hall, rather than the executive suite in the Administration Building, Lang remains dedicated to the students and to helping them and others cope with the serious problems of our times.



"The numbers game—supply and demand—must never become the sole or even the prime factor in counseling young people about a vocation. This applies particularly to the teaching profession."

UNI Dean Advises Counselors...

Teacher Shortages Still Exist

By Howard Knutson

(This article by Dr. Howard Knutson, Dean of the College of Education, was written especially for a recent edition of the UNI Counselors Newsletter.)

DURING the past year the people of the United States have been bombarded by newspaper and magazine articles stating that the teacher shortage is over and that the country is faced with an oversupply of teachers for the first time since World War II. Statistics have been quoted to show that the extent of the oversupply will continue to increase as the declining birth rate of the sixties, which has already affected elementary school enrollments, begins to be felt in the secondary schools and colleges.

College and university placement bureaus have reported a decline in the number of job openings and school systems have told of a veritable flood

of applications for the vacancies existing. A generalization has been repeated over and over—and seemingly accepted by the profession and the public at large—that the teacher shortage is over and we have moved into an era of teacher surplus.

This generalization is an over-simplification and it obscures many of the true facts. Widespread acceptance of the generalization—without critical examination of the complex factors behind it—can result in a major disservice to education in general and to your people planning their professional futures in particular. It would be a great mistake to counsel young people away from teacher preparation **ONLY** because of general statements about a teacher surplus, just as I think we have made mistakes in the past by encouraging young people to go into teaching **ONLY** because of teacher shortage.

All of us who work in education have a heavy responsibility to inform young people contemplating career choices about the consequences of their choice; the preparation needed, the problems and the challenges, the opportunities and the rewards, as well as the supply and demand prediction; but the information must be comprehensive and it must be accurate.

Following are just a few of the factors relating to supply and demand that illustrate the complexity of the problem and that point out the dangers of generalizing:

I. If one looks behind the headlines stating that there is a teacher surplus, it very quickly becomes apparent that the "surplus" does not apply equally to all specialties within the teaching field or to all geographic areas.

A. Nationwide shortages exist in the following specialties:

1. Early childhood education.

As Dr. Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities has pointed out: "How can we talk of a teacher surplus when perhaps half of our communities are without kindergartens, when the importance of early childhood education is gaining increased recognition . . . when our rural and urban schools are woefully inadequate in meeting the special educational needs of our unprivileged children?" The need for well-educated teachers of kindergarten and pre-school children in child-care agencies continues to grow rapidly as the national economy accepts more and more married women and mothers of young children in the work force.

2. Special education. Both local districts and regional educational service agencies (RESA units) are encountering difficulty in employing special education teachers. This applies to teachers of the mentally retarded (secondary schools are encountering particular difficulty), the emotionally maladjusted and the physically handicapped, to special teachers in remedial reading and speech therapy, and to school psychologists able to work with both pupils and teachers.

3. Vocational education. There are severe shortages in most vocational areas at both the high school and post-high school levels; the shortage will grow even more acute as vocational-technical schools continue to develop.

4. Science and mathematics teachers. There are shortages in elementary and secondary schools in all fields of science and in mathematics.

B. There are teacher shortages in most specialties in two types of geographic areas: (1) the rural areas, and (2) the inner city. Suburban school systems may report a surplus of applicants, but note how rarely either the rural areas or the inner city core areas report a plethora of qualified teachers.



Dr. Knutson

II. Instead of a teacher surplus, the situation could better be described as an opportunity to begin to rectify the cumulative deficit of a generation, and to expand and improve the services of all types of schools. These deficits exist in Iowa and throughout the nation. For instance, how many elementary classrooms are staffed by teachers with less than a baccalaureate degree? How many teachers of developmental and remedial reading have not had special training in reading? How many school systems have enough trained librarians? How many school systems have enough media specialists? How many school systems have enough trained teachers for the mentally retarded in elementary and secondary schools, the visually handicapped, the crippled or physically handicapped or hard-of-hearing, and the emotionally disturbed? How many school systems have enough teachers prepared for teaching children or youth from the inner city?

Dr. M. M. Chambers, generally recognized as one of the nation's most astute observers of the educational scene, in his September 1970 issue of GRAPEVINE noted an editorial headline that summed up the situation very well: "No Teacher Surplus Until Every Child's Well-Taught."

III. Pupil-teacher ratios are far too high in many school districts. If we are to move from regimented treadmills towards education as a thoughtful interchange of ideas pupil-teacher ratios must be reduced.

IV. The relationship between economic fluctuations and teacher supply and demand has been well established. During periods of economic expansion, up to 30% of those trained for teaching never seek to do so, but they quickly return when alternative employment opportunities are unavailable. Changing economic cycles could quickly reverse the current flow and reduce the number of available teachers.

V. As long as the high proportion of women teaching in the elementary schools persists and the institution of marriage survives, teaching will be characterized by a high turnover rate. This means many position vacancies each year.

Dr. Don Davies, Associate Commissioner of Education for the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development in the United States Office of Education, has pointed out the need for more specific information on the supply and demand situation and on career opportunities available in education, and has announced a new agency to help provide the needed information:

High school and College students need to know, with more precision than is possible, the variety of careers available in education—from teacher aides to guidance counselors to school administrators. And they need to know which field will be crowded in the years ahead and which will continue to suffer shortages of adequately trained personnel. To make such information available on a national scale for the first time in history, the Office of Education is establishing—in cooperation with a variety of professional

associations—a National Career Information Center for the Education Professions.

While such an agency can render a valuable service, the numbers game—supply and demand—must never become the sole or even the prime factor in counseling young people about a vocation. This applies particularly to the teaching profession. Factors of individual potential, interest, and motivation are far more important.

All of us in education have an obligation to inform young people about the opportunities in education. This involves a realistic appraisal of all factors, including supply and demand. Having done that, we must reserve for the young person the exercise of free choice. It would seem wise not to generalize our advice by saying "Stay away from teaching; it's overcrowded." The current situation represents an opportunity to overcome educational deficits by reducing pupil-teacher ratios and by filling specialized positions with specialized personnel, and to upgrade the profession by encouraging highly capable and interested people to enter the profession so that all positions are staffed with top quality teachers.

The Media Comment On Financial Situation

MEMBERS of Iowa's joint Senate-House appropriations subcommittee have asked the presidents of the regents universities to prepare for "major surgery" on their 1971-73 budgets.

"There is no margin left for the slashing cuts the subcommittee is talking about without severely damaging Iowa's universities," said an April 21 Des Moines Register editorial.

The editorial pointed out that the university presidents, the regents and the governor have made a greater effort to reduce university requests this year than in recent years.

It said the Board of Regents made virtually no reductions in the institutions requests two years ago, but the board cut the requests by \$38.7 million to \$229.1 million this year. Governor Robert Ray further trimmed them to \$219.4 million.

"The belief that wholesale cuts can be made in Governor Robert Ray's budget for the regent's institutions fails to take into account the major reductions already made," said the editorial.

It went on to say that the regents abandoned their long-time goal that Iowa universities should rank third in salaries among comparable Midwest schools. For the U of I, these are Big Ten universities; for ISU, Big Eight universities; for UNI, comparable former teacher colleges.

"The modest budget increases approved in 1969 and the state's money problems made third place no longer attainable," it said.

The editorial noted that the governor's recommendation provides for about a 5 per cent annual increase in

payroll expenditures, but that a regents spokesman said paycheck raises would be only about 3 per cent annually under the governor's budget.

Part of the increase will go for increased Social Security payments. Universities also are now covered by the unemployment compensation law, which requires a levy on payrolls.

The editorial continued: "Almost no increase in the number of faculty members is provided under the governor's budget. Student enrollment is expected to go up 2.4 per cent this fall and 2.1 per cent in 1972."

The increase, the Register added, will be among upper division, graduate and professional students, who traditionally require more faculty time and are more costly to educate. These students are already on the Iowa campuses as freshmen and sophomores.

"The governor's budget in effect calls on the faculty of Iowa's universities to carry heavier loads for a less-than-cost-of-living increase in their salaries," it said.

A Waterloo Daily Courier editorial Sunday, April 18, praised UNI students for their efforts to communicate the university's financial needs to the Iowa Legislature at a meeting in Des Moines.

"Their meeting with the legislators was straightforward and businesslike and lacked the strident posturing sometimes associated with students," the editorial said.

It went on to say that the meeting didn't yield any final answers on funds, but that "its calm straightforward discussion was one of the best attempts to bridge the communication gap between the lawmakers and the schools."

In Memoriam

WORD has been received of the deaths of three members of the University of Northern Iowa family. They are: Dr. Martin J. Nelson, Mrs. Malcolm Price, and L. L. Mendenhall.

Dr. Martin J. Nelson

Dr. Martin J. Nelson, 76, dean emeritus, died Nov. 1, 1970, at Sartori Hospital following a heart attack.

Dr. Nelson served 35 years at UNI from 1924 to 1959, the last 25 as dean of instruction. He had resided at the Lutheran Home in Cedar Falls for two years preceding his death.

He was author and co-author of many widely used standardized tests for schools and colleges, including the Nelson-Denny Reading Tests for high schools and colleges and the Henmon-Nelson Tests of Mental Ability.

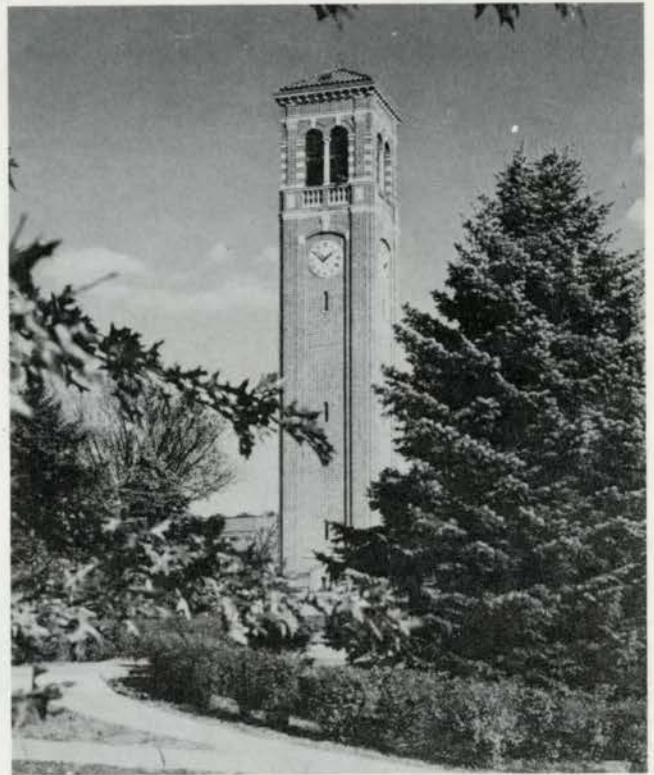
A native of Windsor, Wis., he held the B.A. degree from Luther College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

When Dr. Nelson retired in 1959, former UNI President J. W. Maucker said: "Martin Nelson has rendered a lifetime of outstanding service to this college and to education generally. Pioneering in the role of dean of the faculty, he guided the development of staff and instructional program down through the years with a steady hand."

Mrs. Malcolm Price

Mrs. Malcolm Price, wife of the fourth president of the University of Northern Iowa, died on Sept. 21 at Sartori Hospital in Cedar Falls after a lengthy illness. Dr. and Mrs. Price returned to Cedar Falls earlier last year from Port Charlotte, Fla., where they had resided for the past seven years.

Mrs. Price, the former Mary E. Day of Omaha, Neb., was married to Malcolm Price June 29, 1921, in Omaha. A graduate of Cornell College, Mrs. Price was first lady at UNI from 1940 to 1950 when her husband served as president.



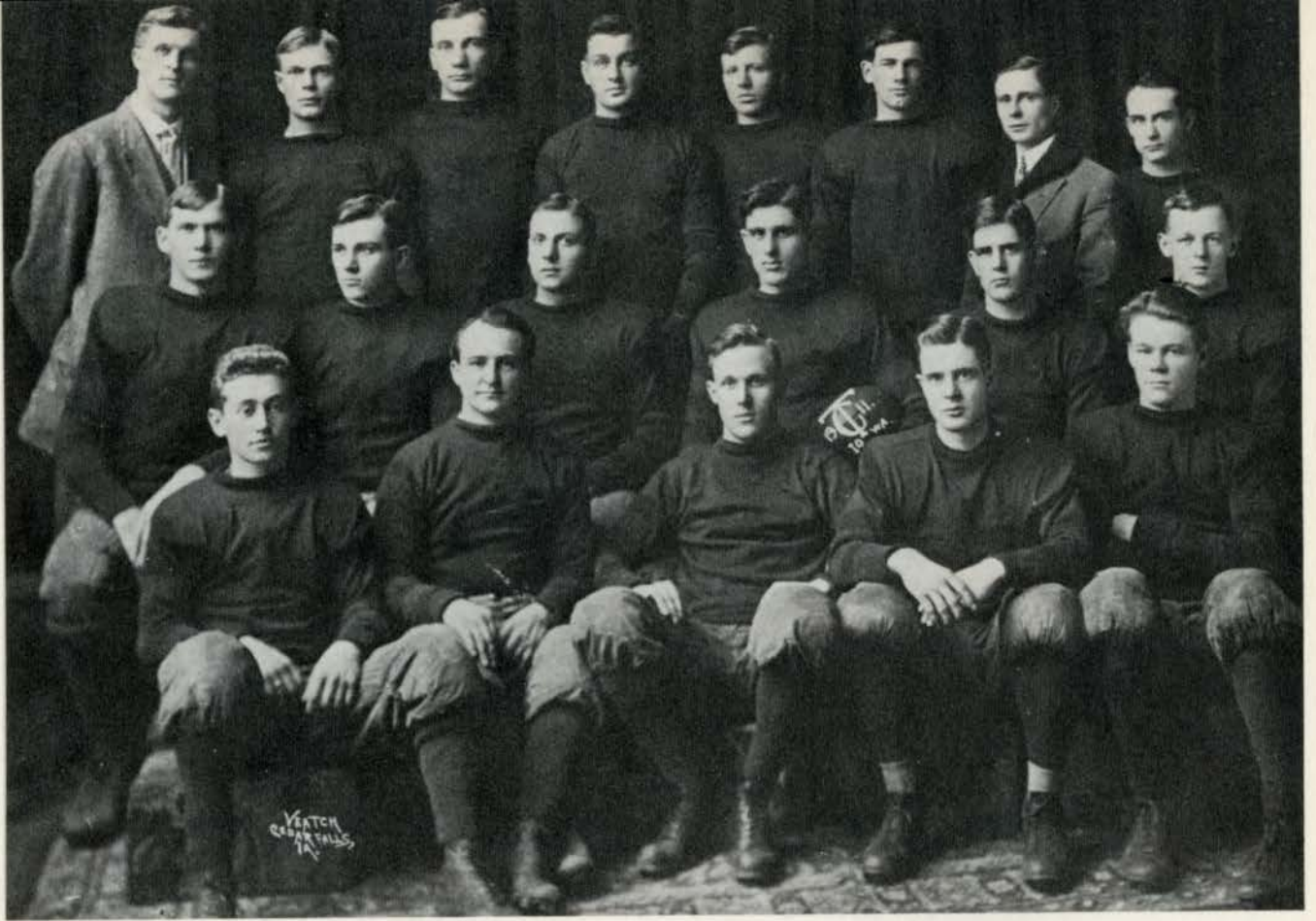
She was well known for her service activities on campus and in the community. She did much to help in the "tying together" of the Wave and Air Corps programs on campus during World War II. At one time Dr. Price estimated that he and his wife entertained more than 150 persons a month at receptions, teas, and dinners.

L. L. Mendenhall

L. L. Mendenhall, professor emeritus and former head of the department of physical education for men, died on Oct. 4 at Sartori Hospital of a heart attack.

Mendenhall, who was born in 1892 in Earlham, Iowa, received both the L.L.B. and the M.A. from the University of Iowa. Prior to joining the staff at the University of Northern Iowa in 1921, he served as athletic director in Boone High School and athletic coach at Carleton College.

Former President J. W. Maucker wrote at the time of Mendenhall's retirement that "Mendy" had rendered "yeoman service" to UNI during his 39 years here. "When he came to UNI there were only 278 men in the entire college," commented Maucker, "but under his direction more than 1,000 physical education instructors and coaches have been prepared for the schools of Iowa."



The 1911 Football Team

Reunion Reminiscences:

A Trip Through the Past With Alumni

By Barbara Lounsberry

(With thanks to Edward Wagner, Archives Librarian)

"SCHOOL days, School days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days" may be on the tongues and minds of countless University of Northern Iowa alumni as they make plans to retrace their steps to Cedar Falls in May for the annual twenty-five, forty, fifty, and sixty-year class reunions.

Members of the classes of 1911, 1921, 1931 and 1946 will be dusting off old "Kodaks," turning yellowed pages of aging "Normal Eye" or "College Eye" issues, and polishing medals and memories in preparation for the May 29th and 30th meeting with their former classmates.

To aid these returning "Tutors" and "Panthers," the Alumnus staff brought out its own fading volumes, combed through the Archives' files, and the result is the following 1971 "look" into those truly golden days.

1911

Prewar Iowa State Teachers College was practically a "no man's land." Of the class of 1911, 256 were women and only 29 were male. With time on their hands the coeds made up a list of qualities of their "Ideal Man." He had to be a "hearty, but not critical eater, one who does not refer to things mother used to make, and one who doesn't demand that his wife milk the cows."

Homer Seerley ruled the roost as ISTC president and an admiring student wrote this song,

"The Homer of the West," in his honor:

Some sing of Alexander
 And some of Hercules,
 Of versatile old Homer,
 And such great men as these;
 But of the world's bravest leaders
 Not one can stand the test
 Of measuring with Seerley,
 The Homer of the West.

President Seerley advocated "temperance" in both drinking and smoking and was a legendary exponent of simplified spelling. Some examples from Seerley's weekly column in the 1911 "Normal Eyte" included *bilding* for *building* and *reacht* for *reached*. An Iowa legislator became so enraged that he introduced a bill to investigate where Seerley got the authority to use simplified spelling in the college catalogue—catalog?

The coeds of sixty years ago presented quite a picture of femininity in their hobble or harem skirts, waists and ratted or curled hair. Curled hair in those days meant curling irons and this limerick composed by a Zetaethlean Literary Society member suggests the problems involved:

There was a young maiden named Shirley,
Who wanted her hair to be curly.

So she sat up all night
And curled it just right—

In the morning you wouldn't know Shirley.

The Cake Walk was the dance rage in 1911 and other exciting activities included Automobile Parties and picnics at the "Springs." Dry Run Creek was dubbed "Lover's Lane."

Women's Literary Societies were in their heyday and the 1911 faculty voted to require literary society work of all men. In the fall, initiates of the societies underwent quite a hazing. Shakespearean initiates walked through sandburr patches, the dresses of Clio pledges were sewn together, and Mr. Robinson led blindfolded Neo pledges through campus tunnels.

During the year, a scandal arose when dancing occurred at a literary society meeting against faculty rules, but apologies were made and accepted. Esther Hurwich was named the Clio's greatest Woman Suffragist and when the ladies complained that they weren't allowed to participate in football, baseball or debate, they were told that it was a fact that "girls could *cheer* better than boys." The Alpha girls debated the question "Resolved the Women Should Vote," with affirmative, not surprisingly, the winner.

The year opened with the domestic science seniors boasting that they made cakes "so light that they floated away overnight." The Lecture Course featured Booker T. Washington, the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, and Strickland W. Gillilan, author of "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigin."

The program for the all-college Halloween Party featured a laughing contest, a jig by

Gladys Foote, and ended with a grand march led by President and Mrs. Seerley. In the spring the name "College Eye" was selected to replace "Normal Eyte" as the name for the college newspaper. The name was chosen from over 50 entries including "Teacher's College Clarion," "The Pedagog," and "Crumbs."

In April, epidemics of scarlet fever and small pox swept the campus and College Hill and the newspaper reminded the students that state law required quarantine of a house for 30 days.

ISTC's new Library (now Seerley Hall) opened officially on May 2, 1911, and part of the old library became an ice cream parlor. Students helped carry over 20,000 volumes to the new library building.

In athletics, rule changes were made in football for ISTC and the other Big Eight universities of the Midwest to make football "a safe, clean, manly sport, and yet not rob it of all the elements that made it thrilling." The change that was expected to do most to eliminate brutality and injuries was the prohibition of crawling. Diving tackles were also outlawed and seven men were required on the line of scrimmage.

The students of 1911 were provided with excellent services by the College Hill and downtown Cedar Falls merchants. Students coming or going from college needed only to telephone number 134 and Cedar Falls Transfer and Storage would send them a dray. For short trips they could hire a rig from Weisbard's Livery and drive from Cedar Falls to Waterloo "down one side of the river and back the other."

For entertainment students patronized the Cotton Theatre which advertized "high class Vaudeville" and prices of 25, 35, or 50 cents. Top shows of the year included "The Golden Girl" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which came complete with two brass bands and "funny" Topsy's. After the show, a soda was available at C. A. Wise and Sons which featured background "Victrola" music. For students not feeling up to snuff, the Wiegert Sanatorium Chiropractic on Main Street offered cures for practically every disease known to man, including "melancholia."

Commencement activities lasting six full days brought the school year to a memorable close. Events scheduled included a banquet, a parade of the Women's Literary Societies in full costume, the commencement play, Sheridan's "School for Scandal," commencement recitals, and an alumni-student prayer service.



The student body and faculty in May, 1921.

1921

Prohibition and women's suffrage, the League of Nations and helping Europe recover from the war were the big issues at the start of the Roaring Twenties. On the ISTC campus, the students became embroiled in the 1920 presidential election with Harding-Coolidge and Cox-Roosevelt clubs formed. The clubs got most of their support from the coeds for this was the first presidential election in which women could vote.

The male-female ratio at ISTC remained woman heavy with the class of '21 boasting 336 women and only 31 men. The "College Eye" suggested one way to attract more men to the college—set up a Department of Home Brewing. But there were strong forces in those times countering such frivolous suggestions. The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a nationwide essay contest on the following topics: 1). The Continuing Menace of Wine and Beer; 2). The Eighteenth Amendment and Law Enforcement; and foresightedly 3). The Cigarette and Recent Scientific Investigation.

Yes, it was the year of the shimmy and the speakeasy, and a "College Eye" editorial accused College Hill of succumbing to the general "moral let-down" following the war. Dancing was a serious moral issue debated at length in the pages of the "Eye." One anti-jazz article stated:

There's somethin' about saxophones and trap drummin' that lures us on t' recklessness and license. Somehow we don't seem t' care what becomes of us while a jazz orchestra is rattlin' an' gruntin' an' shriekin.' We fergit home an' mother, unless mother happens t' be in the crowd. We dance with people we never heard of before an' we lounge about like a sorceress on the Nile.

The shimmying sorceresses from ISTC had a wide variety of fashions to choose from. Fur-trimmed suits were new and popular as were dresses with "puffings and rufflings." Middy blouses were the height of fashion and on their feet the fashionable flappers wore either high boots or oxfords with spats.

Not only was the "customer always right" in 1921, but the Miller Shoe Co. brought in a Chicago foot specialist to give free examinations and advice to ISTC foot sufferers. Those missing the specialist could rest their feet at an Empress Theatre movie—perhaps Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," Mary Pickford in "Suds," or "Terror Island" starring Harry Houdini. Theatregoers and other students were angered when streetcar rates were raised from 5c to a dime and vowed to walk downtown.

The 1920-21 school year began with the acquisition of a new health service. The first ISTC Homecoming was established by the student council and the 225 returning grads danced to the music of the Mason City Metropolitan Orchestra.

Pep meetings of the times featured snake dancing out of the auditorium, platoon marching down 23rd street, completing a square to President Seerley's home for a speech. Roger "Dodge" Wilson was head cheerleader and admitted that he got his nickname "cuz I'm always dodging the girls."

There were fourteen Literary Societies in 1921 and taffy pulls were a favorite activity. The men of the Philomethan Society spent their time debating whether TC men should make dates in the college library, with the affirmative winning unanimously.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. were still the largest organizations on campus holding joint meetings every Sunday night and 10 minute watch services each morning. The groups' social committees provided the students with entertainment throughout the year including "cozies" and auto trips to "See der Heights."

Led by captain Lawrence "Mon" Whitford and halfback Don Harschbarger, the Tutor football team had a 5-2-1 record. In those pre-Astroturf days, playing Dubuque was a little tricky for the Dubuque football field "had a decided slope northward which gave a tremendous advantage to the team going down hill."

In spite of different fads and fashions, the classes and students of 1921 were much like those today. Students worked hard for grades—"B's" were not good, "M's" were better, and they assembled between classes at the Crossroads to read the notes on the bulletin boards.

The perennial problem to the college coed, perhaps particularly burdensome to the lively flapper, was set down to the tune of "My Country Tis of Thee" by some enterprising '21 student:

"Campused"

Oh, Bartlett Hall of thee,
Dread place of prisonry,
To thee I cling;
Place where I'er must go
Despite the luring show,
Or pretty dance-e-o
In Waterloo.

My constant abode thee,
Gone is my liberty,
Of thee, I moan,
Left to thy fireside drear,
Thy little porches dear,

I must be ever near—
"CAMPUSED," I groan!

1931

Campus life during the Depression took on a more serious tone than in those carefree days of the twenties. ISTC President O. R. Latham opened the school year by advising students: "Guard your health, Save your money, and Resolve to master your work."

The school's financial secretary, Benjamin Boardman, was a bit more emphatic about money matters, warning the students, "If you write a bad check or forge a check, we will be on your trail 'til the day of your death, and if we don't get you, we will hand the evidence to St. Peter and he will collect the penalty."

President Latham didn't think much of the car and spent many of his Sunday afternoons taking long walks south of Cedar Falls. With his golf club for a walking stick, he climbed over fences, crossed creeks, checked out the crops and meditated on school problems.

In spite of the hardtimes, the coeds remained fashion conscious, stopping in at The Prudent Peggy Shop on the hill. Midi skirts were the style as were "leg o'mutton" sleeves, peplums, wrap-around turbans and ribbon hats. Fur-trimmed coats, boleros or alligator slickers were advertised for "rumble-seat wear." Hair was generally bobbed or marcelled, the latter obtainable at the Butterfly Shop for a dollar. For an eyebrow arch, coeds had to patronize the Vanity Beauty Shop.

A number of hot campus issues raged during the school year. Student Stanley Wood, the "Inky" of the weekly "College Eye" column, "The Line," indicted the college ventilator system for



President and Mrs. O. R. Latham

giving the student body colds. Students also complained that the five-minute break between classes was not enough and could be seen for weeks clocking their time from building to building. A "cut system" was also desired by those who hated to lie about missing class. Illness was the only acceptable excuse.

Students and profs alike complained when couples began appropriating their parked cars for "petting parlors" and ingenious Lloyd Moeller decided to capitalize on the popular custom by advertizing two bits an hour for use of his Whip-pet Coach.

Another problem for young love, 1931 style, was a new dormitory regulation that required the coed to stand in line for a parlor permission slip when she received a visit from her beaux. If the last davenport was filled before the slip was obtained, the girl had to change to the "exit slip" line. Both dater and datee wondered if it was worth it.

Once out of the dorm, the rare student with money could go to a movie at the Regent Theatre, perhaps Al Jolson in "Mammy" or "Hell's Angels" starring Howard Hughes and Jean Harlow. The Regent advertized "All Talking" movies and showed weekly films of Knute Rockne, "his secrets and plays." After the show, students frequented the Olympia Candy Kitchen where a malt or soda cost 15c. If they were really hungry, a quarter would buy roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad and bread and butter. On the way back to the dorm they could stop off at Dad's Popcorn Stand. "Dad," (A. H. Aldrich) played checkers afternoons with the professors in between selling bags of popcorn and the '31 coeds voted him most popular man on campus.

Literary Societies still existed on the 1931 campus but sororities and fraternities were becoming more popular. The frats held Hard Times Dances and the Alpha Delta Alpha "preps" prepared a booklet classifying 270 of the best looking women on campus under the categories "Pretty," "Fair," and "Cute," and placed it on reserve in the library. Pledges undergoing initiation could be seen with one black stocking and one white sneaking into classes carrying milk bottles and asking professors the color of their eyes.

November saw the first annual Press Prom billed the social event of the season. Presented by the student publication staffs, the Prom featured Earl Van Dyke and his "Cotton Pickers" direct from the Roseland Ballroom in New York. The commons was decorated with over 500 newspapers from student hometowns throughout Iowa.

In January, silent film days came to an end on campus with the acquisition of a sound-on-film machine called a photophone. The opening shows were "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Cimarron," and "Cheek and Double Cheek" starring Amos and Andy.

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra played the auditorium in February, the site of the all-campus student vaudeville show, the Tutor Ticklers. Directed by Stanley Wood, the show featured Noah's Ark, an athletic wedding on the 40 yard line, and ended with a snowstorm and Northern Lights.

Most of the seniors graduated in teaching, and in 1931 that meant being a Jack-of-all-trades. One position announced available by the '31 placement bureau was for "Coach, history, mathematics, music, science, Spanish, and principal."

1946

From khaki to campus, from Navy blue and Marine green to T-shirts and sports jackets, 1946 heralded the first peacetime year and the appearance of men once again on the TC campus.

Seerley Hall became a men's dormitory after four years of emergency housing as a girl's dorm and Army barracks, but housing remained a major problem. In September, President Malcolm Price sent out a desperate plea to the community to find quarters for the returning veterans. Families having a spare room were supplied with single beds, mattresses and pillows by the college. This not enough, in February, Price announced that the dorms would have to be "double-decked" as they were during the war, and the

April Fools issue of the "College Eye" suggested that service men and their families be quartered in the Campanile. The solution came in May with the installation of the first of the now infamous quonset huts.

The coeds at first were delighted when the male-female ratio grew to only three girls for every guy, but by February some of the enthusiasm had soured. "One "College Eye" letter by a Bartlett Counselor and pre-woman's liberationist blasted the men for wearing sloppy fatigues, for expecting "a goodnight like you were going overseas instead of just over to the dorm," and for thinking the coeds were a "bunch of drooling old maids lying in wait with orange blossoms." The "Joes" responded by accusing the ladies of sloppy grooming, which instigated the Coffee Hour discussion topic "Femininity or Equality."

Perhaps in answer to this criticism, Bartlett Hall opened a "Charm Room" to counsel coeds on "what dress to wear or what shade of lipstick was most flattering."

But the fault wasn't completely the coeds. 1946 fashions revolved around "man-tailoring." The side-buttoned jumper, "beloved for work or play," came with shoulders wide and sharp and to be "in" in sportswear meant blue jeans and a flannel shirt. These costumes, or the gored skirt with the "wing sleeved" blouse, were finished off by bobby sox and saddle shoes or loafers. For variety, Boysen's Shoe Store advertized "ration-free" wedge sandals for \$2.98.

In spite of the conflicts, "Ed and coed" joined in demanding a sex education course and many wanted the college to change its name to Iowa College of Education (ICE).

The year's biggest event for many was the resumption of inter-collegiate athletic competition after a two-year wartime layoff. "College

Eye" sports editor Russ Smith arranged an educational pep rally to teach the girls about football and a picnic following the first home game featured three-legged—suitcase—and sack races and a pie-eating contest.

ISTC's wrestling team, led by Bill Koll and Gerald "Germ" Leeman, missed winning the national intercollegiate championship by one point. "Hon" Nordly's basketball team did well and the girl's intramural teams, the "Morphites," the "Howitzers," and the "Rambling Roses" had a good time.

Social life on campus also picked up with the men's return. There were nine sororities on campus and during the year the fraternities began to reorganize. Pledging remained a difficult experience and the Kappa Theta Psi pledges scratched their way through hellweek in wool bathing suits while others wore diapers and garters. The "Now and Always Sinatra Club" flourished.

In October a jack-o-lantern caused a fire in Lawther Hall, but the coeds came to the rescue sacrificing cologne and goldfish in their heroic fire fighting efforts. Homecoming Cut Day was Hobo Day in 1945 and faculty and students joined in a snake dance downtown. Once there, Dean of Women Sadie B. Campbell, dressed in her largest "pladdie" with the required one-inch of jeans showing, bummed pennies from the students and a nickel from President Price to get into the movies.

Dance followed dance as the school year proceeded. The Christmas Snowball Dance over, the coeds cornered their latest "fancies," pinned lettuce and carrot corsages on them, and led them to the "Femme's Fancy" ball. In the spirit of fun, some of the men kept their dates waiting for hours, loaded the girls down with shaving brushes and combs, and became ravenous at the after dance "coking."

With these warm memories blend others. Of health service director Durfee making "room calls" and of Professor Getchell making tardy students sing the TC loyalty song. Added to these are the golden memories that link all classes together. Memories of canoeing up the river and chuck wagon picnics . . . of 5-lb. parties and scavenger hunts . . . of wiener roasts at Dry Run and pajama parties in the Commons . . . Memories just as golden in prewar times as in postwar, as precious in carefree days of wealth as in sobering days of poverty.

Janet Gallagher, Susan Johnson, and Arlene Buss, 1946 Old Gold Beauty Queens.





North Central Conference Champions

Wrestlers Take Conference Championship

*Young Wins
National Title*

ONE of the most enthusiastic crowds in University of Northern Iowa sports history was credited with helping the UNI wrestling team to its fifth North Central Conference championship in eight years on Mar. 5-6 at Cedar Falls.

With the capacity crowd constantly on its feet, the Panthers walked away with five individual championships and the team trophy, after failing by one point last year to win their fourth straight.

The conference title was the first by a UNI athletic team in the 1970-71 school year.

Long after the meet was over, at the annual Winter Sports Banquet, head coach Chuck Patten related, "I still get shivers when I think about that crowd. It just goes to show how enthusiasm of that intensity can pick a team up."

That the Panthers were "picked up" is an understatement.

UNI wrestlers pulled upset after upset in the semi-finals and finals and out-distanced runner-up North Dakota State by 21 points. Three examples point out the uniqueness in UNI's victory.

Dave Pike, a sophomore from Grundy Center, was filling in for injured senior Mark Sothmann, and came into the meet with a mediocre 4-5 record. Pike defeated last year's runner-up Ken Tinguist of North Dakota State in the semi-finals, then charged into the finals against Mankato's defending champ Ken Stockdale, who was voted last year's outstanding wrestler.

Pike stayed with Stockdale all the way, and took a 7-5 decision.

Junior Mike Meador of Bettendorf was seeded fourth at 150, and consequently ran up against

top-seeded Mike Medchill of Mankato in the semi-finals. Medchill had already pinned Meador in an earlier dual meet, but the UNI wrestler countered his opponent's pinning move with a reversal and a predicament for an 8-7 win.

Meador then defeated North Dakota State's Brad Williams in the finals, 5-3, despite the fact that Williams, too, had beaten Meador earlier in the season.

The third example was freshman Randy Omvig's pin of North Dakota State's Bob Backlund in the 190-pound final. Omvig, of Eagle Grove, was trailing 6-2 heading into the third period, but with a furious ride he rolled Backlund on his back to send the 2,400 fans into a frenzy.

What makes these UNI wins even more incredible is the fact that Stockdale and Backlund both went on to win national championships, while Medchill finished second in the NCAA.

Clint Young of Algona, the only senior on UNI's tournament wrestling team, became the school's 27th national champion when he won the 158-pound class title in the NCAA College Division Meet at Fargo, N. D., on March 13.

Young, who just a week before had to settle for a third place conference finish, defeated three-time All-American John Finch of Cal Poly in the semi-finals, then edged Gerald Strauman of Northern Illinois in the finals.

The Panthers' other place-winner at Fargo was freshman Randy Omvig, who became the first UNI yearling ever to gain All-American recognition in wrestling with a fifth-place finish.

Administrative Changes

AN ADMINISTRATIVE reorganization at UNI bringing together under separate vice presidents all activities concerned with public information and public services, and all facets of student services, was approved in February by the State Board of Regents.

The Board approved the appointment of Dr. Edward Voldseth as vice president for university relations and development and Dr. Thomas W. Hansmeier as vice president for student services and special assistant to the president. Both appointments will become effective Aug. 1.

Voldseth, who is presently dean of students at UNI, will be responsible for public information services, radio and television, alumni relations, and field services.

Hansmeier, who is presently vice president for student affairs at the University of North Dakota, will be responsible for the student health service, student financial aids, religious activities, the University Union, food services, the counseling center, and student personnel.

Voldseth, 48, came to UNI in 1964 as dean of students from the University of Alaska where he held the same position. A native of Montana, he has been director of student affairs for men at Drake University and assistant dean of men and instructor in business administration at Carroll College.

A member of the board of directors at the Cedar Falls Savings and Loan Association, Voldseth is vice president of the Cedar Falls Rotary Club and vice-chairman of the diocesan council of the Episcopal Church in Iowa. He is vice-chairman of the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth and a member of the Regents Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Disorders.

Voldseth holds the B.A. degree from the University of Montana, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Hansmeier, 38, has been at the University of North Dakota since 1969. He has served as dean of students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Before going to SIU, he served five years at Kent State University as assistant dean of men, dean of men, and assistant executive dean.

A holder of both B.A. and M.A. degrees from UNI, Hansmeier has been a teacher in the Monona public schools, director of Baker Hall and



Dr. Voldseth



Dr. Hansmeier

assistant dean of students at UNI. He earned the Ed.D. degree from Michigan State University where he served as head resident advisor in a men's residence hall. He graduated magna cum laude at UNI and received the Purple and Old Gold Award.

Hansmeier, a member of the Masonic Lodge and Rotary Club, is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in American Education," "Dictionary of International Biography," "Outstanding Young Men of America (1966)," and "National Register of Education Researchers."

Holmes To Retire

George H. Holmes, director of University Relations at UNI and editor and executive editor of *The Alumnus* for over 40 years, will retire June 30 after 42 years of service at UNI.

Holmes came to UNI in 1929 as professor of journalism and director of publicity services. He had served previously at the University of South Dakota where he taught journalism and served as director of publicity.

An accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, the world's largest organization of public relations practitioners, he plans to do public relations consulting and counseling following his retirement.

A former director of the Mid-America district of the American College Public Relations Association, he received a "Hall of Fame" award from that organization in 1966 for his contributions to the interpretation of higher education in America.

We hear from alumni...



The following UNI graduates received their doctorates at the University of Iowa on May 28, 1970: Harold Dean Anderson, M.A. '66; Richard Mark Anderson, B.A. '63, M.A. '68; Charles Arthur Barker, B.A. '52; Howard Andrew Barnes, B.A. '66; Lynn William Glass, B.A. '63, M.A. '64; Dale LaVere Grabinski, B.A. '55, M.A. '60; Darrel Barton Hoff, M.A. '63; Erwin William Richter, M.A. '63.

The following UNI graduates received their Ed.S. degrees at the University of Iowa on May 28, 1970: Thomas Arlo Norris, B.A. '66; Emmett Kelly Schlapkohl, B.A. '55; Larry Dale Zenor, B.A. '58.

The following UNI graduates received their M.A. degrees at the University of Iowa on May 28, 1970: Kathleen Davis Anderson, B.A. '65; Susan Kay Moeller, B.A. '66; Mary Margaret Mullen, B.A. '56; Loren Vick Reed, B.A. '62; Susan Inez Schrup, B.A. '61; Marilyn Lewis Workman, B.A. '55.

The following UNI graduates received their M.S. degrees at the University of Iowa on May 28, 1970: Paul John Bettin, B.A. '65; Kenneth George Jensen, B.A. '58; Ronald Richard Rice, B.A. '67; David Webster Zwanziger, B.A. '65.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on Aug. 7, 1970: Donald Eugene Anderson, B.A. '62; Joan Smith Auterman, B.A. '62; Delores DeWilde Bina, B.A. '62; Lynold Ray Boehmke, B.A. '64; David Allen Christiansen, B.A. '62; Robert John Gilchrist, B.A. '65; Lawrence Dale Jackson, B.A. '64; Barbara Vogt Kibbie, B.A. '63; Robert Louis Lutz, B.A. '62; Shirley Anfinson Meyer, B.A. '53; Richard Lee McClain, B.A. '60; Leonard O. Morehead, B.A. '66; Jerry Dean Nichols, B.A. '67; Marilyn Brown Snakenberg, B.A. '52; Frederick Stewart, B.A. '65; Jewel Bea Tesch, B.A. '69; Frank Robert Thomas, B.A. '65.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on Aug. 7, 1970:

David Ross Folks, B.A. '65 and Daryl Eugene Smith, B.A. '65.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.S. in Education degrees from Northern Illinois University in De Kalb: Daniel Dennis Kroll, B.A. '67 and Susan Elizabeth Ingersoll, B.A. '67.

The following UNI graduates received their doctorates at Iowa State University, Ames, on May 29, 1970: Rex Allan Thomas, M.A. '61, and Prem Nath Sahai, M.A. '58.

The following UNI graduates received their master's degrees from Iowa State University in Ames, on May 29, 1970: Stuart Marvon Birley, B.A. '52; Mary Clarke Davis, B.A. '67; Mervin Lee Slump, B.A. '61; Roger Lynn Spratt, B.A. '62; Karen Bufington Staker, B.A. '62; Byron Dean Hemingson, B.A. '68.

The following UNI graduates received their master's degrees from Iowa State University in Ames, on Aug. 22, 1970: Robert Gary Andersen, B.A. '62; Donald Edward Burton, Jr., B.A. '61; Leslie Glade Classiek, B.A. '50; Glenn Gene Connor, B.A. '64; Berneta Harson Dunham, B.A. '53; Dennis LaRayne Webner, B.A. '65; Larry Vernon Wiedemeier, B.A. '65.

The following graduates of the University of Northern Iowa received their master's degrees from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, on May 15, 1970: Linda Leneve Olson, B.A. '64; Nickie Arch Hove, B.A. '63; Joan Harman Engelhardt, B.A. '63.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, on Aug. 15, 1970: Frances Marie Holub, B.A. '65; Laureen Sernett Visness, B.A. '65; and Jean Reynolds Minnis, B.A. '37.

The following graduates of the University of Northern Iowa received their Ed.D. degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, in May, 1970: Donald Earl Black, B.A. '65, M.A. '69, and Dallas Howard Bryant, B.A. '59, M.A. '61.

The following UNI graduates received their Ed.D. degrees from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, on Aug. 15, 1970: Stanley

Lloyd Carlson, M.A. '65, and Rex Weldon Pershing, M.A. '65.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.A. degrees from the Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, May 28, 1970: Paul Duane Jones, B.A. '62; James Herman Gommels, B.A. '65; John Melvin Raffensperger, B.A. '62; Eugene V. Wehrheim, B.A. '67.

The following UNI graduates received their master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville, Mo., on Aug. 14, 1970: Charlie Erwin Axtell, B.A. '63; William Allen Bell, B.A. '62; Larry Eugene Bettis, B.A. '65; David Joseph Bewyer, B.A. '65; Sheryl Belden Bewyer, B.A. '67; Herbert Earl Bowick, B.A. '64; Ronald Thomas Burnell, B.A. '60; Allen A. Cormaney, B.A. '66; Wayne Lee Cormaney, B.A. '64; Dennis John Donovan, B.A. '67; Philip John Eldridge, B.A. '67; Walter E. Fortney, B.A. '65; Gary Ward Freers, B.A. '63; Karen Ann Hammer, B.A. '62; Bruce Alan Hoffmeier, B.A. '66; Karen Margaret Hoffmeier, B.A. '65; Gary Neil Hveem, B.A. '63; Herbert Nile Justmann, B.A. '65; LeRoy Joseph Kopriva, B.A. '61; Ronald Dean McClain, B.A. '59; Lyle Dean Oswood, B.A. '58; William Dean Rauhauser, B.A. '68; David Joe Richardson, B.A. '62; Philip Eugene Rusley, B.A. '64; Robert George Seddon, B.A. '52; Ann Frazier Spurgin, B.A. '64; Judy Karstens Stadlander, B.A. '65; Dale W. Van Langen, B.A. '64; Edward Wallace Ware, B.A. '62; Michael Alan Warner, B.A. '67; David Lee Wood, B.A. '60.

'16 & '17

Dr. Neva Henrietta Radell, B.A. '17, and Miss Inez E. Radell, B.A. '16, moved on Oct. 1, 1970, from their home of more than 40 years in New York City to Waterloo, where they have bought a two-apartment suite in Friendship Village, a new retirement center. They are former residents of Cedar Falls. While in New York City most of their years were spent in college and university teaching. Their address is 600 Park Lane, Waterloo.

'19

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Runft (Georgia R. Stewart, 2 yr. '19), 1105 West 16th, Cedar Falls, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970, with open house from 2 to 4:30 at Valley View Baptist Church. They were married Dec. 28, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kuehl, (Eva Shoeman, Kgn. '19), Waukeg, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, on June 14, 1970, at the United Methodist Church Parlor in Waukeg. Approximately 200 friends and relatives attended the celebration.

'23 & '27

Mrs. Gerald R. Patton (W. Blanche Sexsmith, B.A. '27), R.R. 3, Box 7, Fallbrook, Calif., Mrs. Ivon Pike (Oneta Haney, 2 yr. '23), 31856 Florida, Redlands, Calif., and Mildred Wright, B.A. '27, 5803 Tracy, Kansas City, Mo., held their own reunion in late January on Mrs. Patton's avocado ranch in Fallbrook, Calif. Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Patton have both retired from the California Public School system. Miss Wright has retired from teaching at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo. The three women had not been together since 1923 and two of the women had not seen each other since that time.

'26 & '28

F. Eugene Mueller, B.A. '28, who retired as superintendent of the San Bernardino City Unified School District last year has been awarded honorary life membership in the American Association of School Administrators. Selected by a unanimous vote of the AASA executive committee, Mueller's award was based on service and leadership in the field of education, service and leadership to his colleagues in the profession and his contributions through the professional association. Besides the 20 years he spent heading the San Bernardino district, Mueller had been superintendent in districts in Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. He and his wife, the former Delia Margaret Wynegar, Prim '26, reside at 3920 La Hacienda, San Bernardino, Calif.

'27

Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, B.A. '27, 218 Leland Ave., Columbus, Ohio, professor emeritus of psychology and administrative science, Ohio State University, has received the Centennial Achievement Award of the University for distinguished governmental and academic service. Dr. Shartle's early work was with the United States Employment Service and included the development of the first

testing procedures and the Dictionary of Occupational Titles which defined and classified over 20,000 occupations. At Ohio State since 1944, Dr. Shartle was director of the Ohio State Leadership Studies. He also served as chairman of the Personnel Research Board and more recently Associate Dean (Research), College of Commerce and Administration. Dr. Shartle is author of three books, several research monographs and numerous technical articles. He is presently a consultant in organizational and occupational research.

'33

Clermont Dennison Loper, B.A. '33, was nominated as "Man of the Year" for his years of service to youth in Tucson. In addition to his "Y" work, he has served as juvenile court referee, chairman of the Pima County Juvenile Detention Home Committee, president of the Arizona State Conference of the Social Welfare Board, vice president of the Arizona Ecumenical Council, member of the Sportsmen's Fund board, National Advisory Committee on Work With Women and Girls in YWCA, and Southland Juvenile Foundation. The Y-Gap program, another outstanding achievement by Loper during the past year has touched the lives of 3,000 to 4,000 young people to date. He and his wife reside at 142 N. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz.

'35

George E. Dana, B.S. '35, 704 N. Ave., Milford, elementary principal at Milford, was a visitor in the Alumni Office on Feb. 12, 1971.

'36

Mrs. Hazel Langford Thompson, B.A. '36, 120 Johnson Ave., Ottumwa, has been nominated for Iowa 1971 Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Thompson, who has taught at Wildwood School the past 18 years, is well known in Appanoose County since it was there she began her teaching career in a rural school. She also taught at Numa. In addition, Mrs. Thompson was ordained to the ministry in 1948 and has served the Numa Christian Church as pastor, without pay.

'38 & '39

Nathaniel E. Hyland, B.A. '38, has opened a branch office for the general practice of law at Van Meter. He graduated from Drake University Law School and has been in general practice since 1961 in Des Moines. He and his wife, the former Edna L. Jensen, B.A. '39, reside at 938-64th St., Des Moines.

'39

Mrs. D. Ward Rust (Laura T. Closson, B.A. '39), was a visitor in the

Alumni Office on March 5, 1971. She had been in Waterloo to attend the funeral of her niece Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis (M. Katherine Closson, B.A. '39). Mrs. Rust and her husband, who is employed by Globe Industries, reside at 4343 Free Pike, Dayton, Ohio.

'41

Mrs. Lester Ankenman (Wava Jarboe, 2 yr. Kgn.-Prim., '41), 1010 N. 2nd., Norton, Kan., received her B.S. in Education from Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan., in the spring of 1970. She is presently teaching second grade in Norton.

'42

Mrs. Jarvis A. Thurston (Mona J. Van Duyn, B.A. '42), St. Louis poet, received a National Book Award, first place in the poetry division. She resides at 7505 Teasdale, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Beryl Frances Michaelson, B.A. '42, Dakota City, became the sixth recipient of the National CYO Citizen of the Year Award at a dinner in her honor Jan. 11, 1971 at St. Mary's Elementary School. The award is presented annually to a member of the Dakota City community who has exemplified outstanding contributions of brotherhood and service.

'46

Irene R. Isack, B.A. '46, 547 Calle Mayor, Redondo Beach, Calif., retired August, 1970, after 24 years with Los Angeles Dept. of Public Social Services, as a supervisor of social work functions. She specialized in undergraduate students, of San Fernando Valley State College of Northridge, who were preparing to become social workers. She has traveled extensively and will fill her time now in writing and world travel.

'47

Mr. Allen H. Rodemeyer, B.A. '47, 905 North B St., Oskaloosa, associate professor of industrial arts at William Penn College, received the Twenty-Five Year Service Award, signifying 25 or more years teaching in the industrial arts field. Prof. Rodemeyer began his industrial arts teaching career at Tipton in 1947, where he taught for 18 years. He left Tipton in 1965 to join the William Penn College faculty.

'48

Mr. Warren Allen Smith, B.A. '48, 94 Millport Ave., New Canaan, Conn., has been named to the Dictionary of International Biography, 1971, a two-volume biographical record of contemporary achievement published in London. Mr. Smith is president and chairman of the board of Variety Sound Corporation, a recording stu-

dio that produced James Hearst's "Things As They Are" LP and which so far this season has done the demonstration records of the Broadway plays "Ari," "Brave New World," "Galactica," and "Gulliver's Travels." Also, he is asset manager and treasurer of Taursa Fund, a mutual fund with headquarters in Haddonfield, N. J.; a regular contributor in social science and philosophy to the *Library Journal*; and since 1954 the chairman of the English department at the New Canaan (Connecticut) High School.

'49

Darrell J. Porter, B.A. '49, was selected "Boss of the Year" by the Cedar Falls Jaycees. The award is based on personal, business and professional achievement, civic and community service and interest in the Jaycee chapter. He and his wife, the former Barbara Jean Voorhees, B.A. '49, and family, reside at 132 River Ridge Rd., Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Harry Andrews (Mary Elizabeth Hays Andrews, B.A. '49), 464 N. 9th St., Oskaloosa, kindergarten instructor with 26 years of service in the Oskaloosa school system, has been named 1970 "Teacher of the Year." She was recently selected by an overwhelming majority of the Oskaloosa Community School faculty as their choice for state honors in the 1970 competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Barlow, B.A. '49, and son Brian, Box 4, Atlantic, visited in the Alumni Office Feb. 26, 1971. Brian is planning to enroll as a freshman student for the fall semester.

'50, '66, & '68

James M. Abbott, B.A. '50, 310 Charles St., Charles City; Raymond J. Benter, B.A. '66, 2105 Clark St., Apt. 46, Charles City; and William C. Sparrgrove, B.A. '68, 201 Sprigg St., Charles City, all three artists instructors in the Charles City school system, held a three-man show of their work at the Charles City Arts Association Gallery in November, 1970.

'53

Raymond W. Oles, B.A. '53, 2530 Bayberry Ct., Bettendorf, has been appointed director of instruction for the school system. He had been head football coach for Bettendorf High School.

'55, '56

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their Ph.D. degrees Feb. 27, 1971, from Iowa State University, Ames: Dean Wesley Cramer, B.A. '56; Robert Warren Huntington, B.A. '55.

'57

Dr. Jerry F. Janssen, B.A. '57, M.A. '59, 17 Troy St., Seneca Falls, N.Y., received a promotion from assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor of chemistry at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

'58

Dr. Philip G. Kapfer, B.A. '58, M.A. '59, 4344 Pin Oak, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been named visiting associate professor at the University of Utah. He is coordinating an experimental teacher education project conducted jointly by the Bureau of Educational Research and the Salt Lake City public schools. He was formerly director of the differentiated staffing for Curriculum Development Project in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Kapfer is author of numerous articles and two recent books, *Toward the Life-Internship Curriculum and Preparing and Using Individualized Learning Packages*.

'59

Charles G. Chamness, B.A. '59, has been promoted to general sales manager of Clay Equipment, Cedar Falls. He had been in the sales department since 1958 and prior to his promotion, he had been supervisor of salesmen for several years. Mr. Chamness, his wife and three children reside at 914 Hudson Rd., Cedar Falls.

'60

Mervin R. Habenicht, B.A. '60, 2810 Bellevue, Bettendorf, has been named head football coach for Bettendorf High School. The new varsity coach, who also is a teacher in the social studies department, came to Bettendorf in 1960.

'60 & '61

Dr. Donald H. McLain, B.A. '60, received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University, Ames, on Aug. 22, 1970. He has accepted a position with the University of Iowa in the computer science department. He and his wife, the former Janet E. Poeppey, B.A. '61, reside at 1402 Pine St., Iowa City.

'61

Barry Lynn Reece, B.A. '61, M.A. '62, 812 Melrose Dr., Cedar Falls, received his doctor of education degree from the University of Nebraska, Saturday, Jan. 30. Dr. Reece is assistant professor of business education at the University of Northern Iowa.

'62

Francis M. Ryan, B.A. '62, M.A. '69, is assistant varsity football coach and head wrestling coach at Le Mars Central High School. He also teaches physical education at Le Mars Central Junior High School. He and his

wife, the former Diane Hutcheson, reside at 726 Third Ave. S.E., Le Mars.

'63

Dr. Steven T. Holbrook, B.A. '63, 200 Oak Brook Blvd., Battle Creek, Mich., has joined the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation as a program associate. Dr. Holbrook has been serving as assistant professor of education and program director for the Center for the Teaching Professions at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Dr. Holbrook's Foundation responsibilities will relate primarily to the Foundation's program interest in the field of education. He will be involved in both program development and review and analysis of completed Foundation-supported projects.

James R. Grove, B.A. '63, 619 E. 16th St., Spencer, has been named as the new manager of the Spencer School of Business. Last spring he was elected vice president of the Central Commercial College Teachers Association.

'63 & '64

Donald E. Murphy, B.A. '63 and M.A. '68, chemistry teacher at Hoover High School, Des Moines, was named outstanding young educator by Des Moines Jaycees. He and his wife, the former Vaughn Bauman, B.A. '64, and children, Timothy and Kristin, reside at 1920 Vine St., West Des Moines.

'64

Allen J. Schmidt, B.A. '64, Woodland Terrace Apt., No. 9C, Columbia, S.C., was awarded a grant to Columbia University, Columbia, S.C., by the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute.

'64, '66

James P. Hoffman, B.A. '66, received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Iowa Law School in 1967 and has announced the formation of a new law firm and partnership, to be known as Frazier and Hoffman. He and his wife, the former Kathryn Lillian McLaughlin, B.A. '64, and daughter Tiffany, 5, reside at 2009 Lofton Dr., Keokuk.

'65

Sara Jane McKone, B.A. '65, 2747 N. Hampden Ct., Chicago, Ill., received her Juris Doctor degree from The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, on Feb. 13, 1971. She is employed as a law clerk by the McDonald Corporation.

Jay G. Prichard, B.A. '65, called in the Alumni Office on Feb. 16, 1971. For the next four years, he will be in Singapore working with the Navigators, an interdenominational layman's organization for helping stu-

dents. Mail for him should be sent to Fontanelle, Iowa, c/o Fred P. Prichard.

'66

Mr. Dennis Leon Krehbiel, B.A. '66, 1109-14th St., Apt. 3, Eldora, received his M.S. degree on Feb. 27, 1971, from Iowa State University, Ames.

Allen E. Hovey, B.A. '66, received his M.A. degree in educational media on Aug. 12, 1970, from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He is presently the educational media specialist for the West Delaware County School System, Manchester. His wife, the former Kay Winning, B.A. '66, is a business education teacher in the system. They reside at R. R. 3, Manchester.

Donald Llewellyn (Lew) Eells, B.A. '66, has become a partner of the White and Eells Law Office at 1721 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Mr. Eells received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1968. After one and one-half years with a law firm in Dubuque, he moved his family to Cedar Rapids. The Eells and their three children reside at 2136 Evergreen St. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

'67

Mrs. Merle F. Ford (Reona Light Ford, B.A. '67), 203 Cleveland, Anamosa, was selected "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Anamosa Jaycees.

'68

Russell R. Parcell, B.A. '68, 710 West Oak, Sigourney, who teaches mathematics at the Sigourney Junior High School, received the outstanding young educator award from the Sigourney Jaycees.

'70

Larry E. Rater, B.A. '70, Route 1, Bradgate, head varsity football coach at Gilmore City-Bradgate, has been named the Coach of the Year for small schools of the Northwest Iowa District by the Iowa Football Coaches Association. In his first year of coaching at Gilmore City-Bradgate, he received a plaque during ceremonies in Des Moines on Feb. 6, 1971.

Yong Kyoo Song, M.A. '70, Apt. 3 3-Ka, Book Sung Dong, Inchon, Korea 160, was selected to write the biology section of the 1971 Korean National College Entrance Examination. A science education book completed in the fall of 1970 by Mr. Song has been published by the Korean Ministry of Education.

marriages

'66

Joan I. Shaveland and Donald A.

Diehl, M.A. '66, 1120-6th S.E., Mason City.

Carma Faye Halupnik, B.A. '66, and Lt. Ronald Lee Mattioda, 61305 Kam Hwy., Waiialua, Hawaii.

Carol Lynn Ellis, B.A. '66, and Pius Johs, 2917 Santa Fe Trail, Racine, Wis.

'67

Mary Ann Turner and Thomas J. Ellis, B.A. '67, 3909 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Leigh Ellen Gill, B.A. '67, and Bernard J. Murphy, 2777 Pleasantview, Apt. 3, Dubuque.

Sandra Ellen Healy and Fred R. Zeller, B.A. '67, R. R. 1, Waterloo.

Jane Marie Meyers, B.A. '67, and Merle V. McGrane, Ionia.

'68

Catherine J. Ferrin, B.A. '68, and Lee Orman, 210 Quintard, Apt. B-8, Chula Vista, Calif.

Janice Irene Hall, B.A. '68, and Eldon Earl Ott, Colonial Apts. R.R. 2, Grundy Center.

Linda Thompson and David A. Winkler, B.A. '68, 3902-1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

Norma Jean Toel, B.A. '68, and Leonard L. Keahi, 2512 Kapiolani Blvd., Apt. 403, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Evelyn Ailey and Duane A. Hahn, B.A. '68, 1805 Washington St., Eldora.

Jeanne Ann Moody, B.A. '68, and Phillip D. Munoz, 3590 Gold St., Apt. 8, Los Alamos, N.M.

Beverly Schutte and Gregory R. Gill, B.A. '68, 907 E. 39th St., Davenport.

Sarah E. Godfrey and Richard Lee Bolsem, B.A. '68, 24 Jonas St., Virginia Beach, Va.

'68 & '69

Merry L. Bamford, B.A. '68, and Steven Heilmann, B.A. '69, 305-4th Ave., Suite 8., Coralville.

'69

Judith Elaine Storm and Timothy L. Kniep, B.A. '69, 1939 College St., Apt. 110, Cedar Falls.

Linda C. Feiereisen and Verle G. Haupt, both B.A. '69, 1118-27th Ave. S., Apt. 4, Grand Forks, N.D.

Judy Kay Johnson, B.A. '69, and Gary Middlekauff, 3213 Grand Ave., Des Moines.

Patricia Powers and Joseph F. Smith, B.A. '69, 821 W. 8th, Apt. A, Waterloo.

Carol Ann Bacus, B.A. '69, and Edward Sickle, 322 N. 15th Ave. W., Newton.

Carol Jeanne Steege, B.A. '69, M.A. '70, and Thomas J. Kane, 923-8th St., Allison.

Lorna Forbes and Samuel W. Sem-buze Sajabi, M.A. '69, 46 Army, Sunset Village, Cedar Falls.

Nancy Lee Stevens, B.A. '69, and Paul M. Smith, R. R. 3, Box 218, Independence.

'69 & '70

Ronda Lou Ehlers and George W. Morency, Jr., B.A. '69 and B.A. '70 respectively, 140 Murray S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'70

Sara Johnson and Danny L. Gillaspie, B.A. '70, 1904 E. 25th, Kentwood Apts. No. 107, Big Spring, Tex.

Deborah Sue Trevitt, B.A. '70, and Earl Wayne Lowe, R.F.D. 2, Columbus Junction.

Charlene Susan Erickson, B.A. '70, and Robert A. Fairchild, 213 Panama St., Nashua.

Susan Lang and Larry E. Miller, B.A. '70, 303½ N. Wesley, Mt. Morris, Ill.

Virginia Pearle Tice and David Michael Neary, B.A. '70, 160 Commonwealth, Merrick, Long Island, N.Y.

Christine Chardoulis, B.A. '70, and Ira Bernard Hirsch, 9 Holly Ct. Lane, Calumet City, Ill.

Angelica Bohm, B.A. '70, and Dennis L. Miller, 934 South 28th St., Fort Dodge.

Darlene Kay Helmricks and Larry M. Marske, B.A. '70, S831 Lincoln, Apt. B, Spokane, Wash.

Nancy Louise Saul, B.A. '70, and Gene Baker, R. R. 3, Clear Lake.

Maurine Kay Simmonds, B.A. '70, and Donald Lee Fransen, 113-5th Ave. S.E., Minot, N.D.

Barbara Ellen Richardson, B.A. '70, and Steven R. Carley, 1509 E. First St., Apt. 10, Duluth, Minn.

Barbara Brown and Robert W. Ballheim, B.A. '70, 1409 Denver St., Waterloo.

Judith J. Anderson and Darrell P. Zmolek, B.A. '70, 1005 W. 16th, Cedar Falls.

Dorothy Ann Hotz, B.A. '70, and Joseph R. Lynn, R. R. 1, Tripoli.

Kathleen Ann Ward, B.A. '70, and Clifford Dean Paulsen, 5916 S. 100 Plaza, Omaha, Neb.

'71

Mary Frances Lyons, B.A. '71, and Thomas P. Kemmerer, 3101 Washington St., Lot 87, Bellevue, Neb.

Teresa Kay Tessmer, B.A. '71, and Steven Kent Ridnour, 5365 Marengo Ave. No. 3, La Mesa, Calif.

births

'50

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Montgomery (LaVon Franken, Elem. '50), 780 W. 6th St., Garner, are parents of a daughter, Ann Janette, born Dec. 6, 1970.

'60

Mr. and Mrs. James Indihar (Judy E. Wiedner, B.A. '60), 2840 Northridge Dr., Dubuque, are parents of a daughter, Jill Ellen, born Dec. 28, 1970. They also have a son, James, 7½, and a daughter, Janelle, 2½.

'61

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson (Mary Lou Aldrich, B.A. '61), 1127 Pearl St., Alameda, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Adrienne Elizabeth, born July 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Spurlin, B.A. '61, 409 E. 7th St., Ankeny, are parents of a daughter, Heather Darnell, born Aug. 9, 1970. Mr. Spurlin obtained his M.S.E. degree in elementary administration from Drake University, Des Moines, in Aug. 1966, and is an elementary principal for the Johnston Community School District.

'60 & '62

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoentag (Elizabeth F. Brown), M.A. '62 and B.A. '60 respectively, 501-17th St. W., Vinton, are parents of an adopted son, Bradford Francis, born April 2, 1970, adopted by them on Aug. 4, 1970. They also have a son, Christopher Fredrick, 2½.

'63

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stoops (Ruth Ann Clark, B.A. '63), 1102 W. Deming, Roswell, N.M., are parents of a daughter, Martha Ann, born June 25, 1970.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin A. Olson (Nancy Wright, B.A. '63), 15 TRS Box 14146, San Francisco, APO, 96239 (Kadena AFB, Okinawa), are parents of a daughter, Wendi Elizabeth, born Oct. 11, 1970.

'63 & '64

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Murphy, B.A. '63, M.A. '68, (Vaughn Bauman Murphy, B.A., '64), 1920 Vine St., West Des Moines, are parents of a daughter, Kristin Kalette, born Aug. 30, 1970. They also have one son, Timothy Michael, 3.

'64

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hinson, (Sandra Jean Sauer, B.A. '64), 674 W. Crestline Ave., Littleton, Colo., are parents of a daughter, Julia Katherine, born Oct. 10, 1970.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jessen (Marilyn Pulis, B.A. '64), 107 Mt. Vernon Dr., Iowa City, are parents of a son, Blake Tyler, born Dec. 14, 1970. They also have a daughter, Kristin Noelle, 2. Dr. Jessen is in general practice in Iowa City.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Varland (Barbara A. Schmicher, B.A. '64), 3335 Anaconda Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, are parents of a son, Jeremy Jon, born Feb. 6, 1971. They also have a

son, Joel Gordon, 4, and a daughter, Jennifer Judith, 3.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherrod (Marjorie Hundling, B.A. '64), 5515-10th St., Lubbock, Tex., are parents of a daughter, Bethany Sue, born Nov. 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henriksen (Karen Mennen, B.A. '64), c/o Lester Mennen, Parkersburg, are parents of a son, Kevin Joel, born Aug. 27, 1970. They also have a daughter, Ramona, 3½.

'65

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haines Clausen, B.A. '65, 1104-23rd Dr., S.W., Austin, Minn., are parents of a daughter, Lora Ann, born Sept. 14, 1970. They also have a daughter, Mary Louise, 2. Mr. Clausen received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Detroit and is now employed as a purchasing agent for Geo. A. Hormel and Company.

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Calligan (Frances Madsen, B.A. '65), 118 W. March Dr., Whiteman AFB, Mo., are parents of a daughter, Kristin Marie, born Oct. 30, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Hotta, B.A. '65, 240 S. Courts, Cedar Falls, are parents of a son, Robert, born Oct. 3, 1970. Mr. Hotta has been serving in the Peace Corps in Brazil and is now a graduate student at the University of Northern Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Struyk (Nancy L. McBride), both B.A. '65, 9 Townhouse Rd., Manchester, N.H., are parents of a son, Samuel Curtis, born Dec. 23, 1970. They also have a daughter, Cindy, 1½. Dr. Struyk is in the Air Forces, stationed at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Manchester, N.H.

'66

Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Riley (Barbara Ann Wehrspan, B.A. '66), 406 S.W. Kent, Greenfield, are parents of a daughter, Allison Rose, born Dec. 3, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Llewellyn (Lew) Eells, B.A. '66, 2136 Evergreen St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Dominique Noelle, born Aug. 22, 1970. The Eells have two other children, Spencer, 6, and Craig, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Braun (Barbara Krause), both B.A. '66, 916 West M, Forest City, are parents of a son, Stacy Allen, born Oct. 9, 1970. They also have a daughter, Tamara Renae, 2½.

'67

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, B.A. '67, Rt. 1, Box 249, Snoqualmie, Wash., are parents of a daughter, Colleen, born Nov. 11, 1970. They also have a son, Bart, 3½. Francis

is a social studies teacher at Mt. Si High School in Snoqualmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Gottfried, (Ilene Lynette Smalley, B.A. '67), 5335 N.W. Loop 410, No. 1704, San Antonio, Tex., are parents of a son, Jarrod Keith, born Nov. 6, 1970. Mr. Gottfried is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Lowry (C. Kay Gary, B.A. '67), Rt. 2, Box 111A, Gladbrook, are parents of a son, Mark Kenneth, born May 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller (Barbara Force Miller, B.A. '67), 316 S.E. McKinley, Des Moines, are parents of a son, Jeffrey Harold, born Jan. 25, 1971.

'68

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Alberts, B.A. '68, 2709 Edgewood Dr., Cedar Falls, are parents of a son, Trev Kendall, born Aug. 8, 1970. They also have a son, Troy Kenneth, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hartwigsen (Wanda K. Emendorfer, B.A. '68), 816 Mississippi Ave., Davenport, are parents of a son, Jack Alan, born Oct. 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCartan (Sally Flaherty, B.A. '68), 106-3rd Ave. N.W., Pocahontas, are parents of a daughter, Molly Ann, born July 23, 1970.

'69

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Boese (Ramona Kay Finch, B.A. '69), 4303-19th, Apt. 228, Lubbock, Tex., are parents of a daughter, Sarah Anne, born Aug. 21, 1970.

'70

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris (Rebecca S. Pingel, B.A. '70), Earlham, are parents of a son, Chad James, born Oct. 23, 1970.

Deaths

'89

Thomas R. Amlie, B.S. '89, who was 106 years old, died Jan. 10, 1971, at the Good Samaritan Home in Pocahontas, where he had lived for the last 4 years. Mr. Amlie was high school principal at Peterson, Mason City, Creston and Spencer, Iowa, and at Litchfield, Ill. He also served as superintendent at Rolfe for 4 years. He later farmed at Peterson for a number of years. He is survived by 3 children.

'98

Miss Ella M. Thompson, B.Di. '98, died Jan. 7, 1971. Miss Thompson taught school in Des Moines for 35 years before moving to a retirement home in Fort Dodge. No immediate relatives survive.

'01

J. Ralph Magee, B.Di. '01, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Chicago area from 1944 until he retired in 1952, died Dec. 19, 1970. Bishop Magee was ordained in 1904 and served several churches in Iowa and Massachusetts and at Seattle, Wash. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

'07

Mrs. Irwin C. Martin (Martha Rau, B.Di. '07) died Aug. 23, 1970. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Martin taught 5 years at Hampton. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, including Mrs. Martha Martin Schumacher, B.A. '46, 945 Elm St., Beloit, Wis.

'11

Mrs. Allen Graham (Iva Palmer, Tchr. of Drawing '11) died Jan. 4, 1971. Mrs. Graham was a life-long resident of the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area. She is survived by one son and two sisters, Mrs. Faye Palmer Minar, Pri. '12, 5412 France Ave. S., Minneapolis, and Mrs. Doris Palmer Kyhl, B.A. '24, 316 W. Seerley Blvd., Cedar Falls.

'13

Mrs. Arthur Bobzin (Florence Olbrich, B.A. '13) died Dec. 28, 1970. Mrs. Bobzin worked at the Hinson Manufacturing Company, Waterloo, during World War II and at the switchboard at UNI after the war, until her retirement in 1963. She is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Ruth Bobzin Anderson. Kg. Pri. '44, 162 Market St., Folsom, Calif.

'14

Mrs. Chester A. Reeves (Bessie Hunter, Elem. '14) died Dec. 20, 1970. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Reeves taught one year at Algona and five years in Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 2, 1970. She is survived by her husband who resides at Northgate Manor, Waukon, one daughter and two sons.

'16

Mrs. William H. Mevis (Mamie I. Haakinson, Home Econ. '16) died Feb. 12, 1971. Mrs. Mevis lived in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area for more than 50 years. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

'17

Vera Gallery, B.A. '49, died Jan. 4, 1971. Miss Gallery taught at LeMars and Council Bluffs, Iowa; and for over 30 years in the school system of Richmond, Ind., retiring in 1959. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Marie Gallery Ives, J.C. '21, R. 1, Charles City.

Edna A. Gregorson, Pri. '17, died Jan. 9, 1971. Miss Gregorson taught second grade at Missouri Valley for four years. In 1925 she moved to Omaha and taught until her retirement in 1965. At the time of her retirement she was a girls counsellor at Omaha Technical High School. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Beverly W. Hurstad, 1114 S. 97th St., Omaha, Neb.

'18

Leo V. Ebersold, B.A. '18, died Nov. 22, 1970. Mr. Ebersold taught manual arts at Sibley for two years prior to moving to California in 1920 where he taught manual arts and mechanical drawing at Azusa until his retirement in 1962. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Braley, B.A. '18, 3530 Damien Ave., Space 78, LaVerne, Calif.

'24

Elsie Z. McElhinney, B.A. '24, died Dec. 30, 1970, at Parkville, Mo. Prior to her retirement Miss McElhinney taught in the home economics department at Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Tex. She is survived by four brothers.

'27

Mrs. Ira S. Bolwar (Abbie Wygle Scott, B.A. '27) died Jan. 23, 1971. Mrs. Bolwar taught at Clarksville, Ventura and Agency. She had resided at Ottumwa since 1937. She is survived by one son, one sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Glen McKellar (Lillian Madison, B.A. '27) died Feb. 9, 1971. Prior to her marriage in 1950, Mrs. McKellar taught at Ogden, Newton and 15 years in Sioux City. She is survived by one brother, H. Martin Madison of Britt.

'31

Mrs. Robert F. Davies (Gwendolyn Kern, B.A. '31) died Dec. 30, 1970. Mrs. Davies taught speech and English in various public schools in Iowa. She is survived by her husband, 749 E. 2nd St., Cresco, one son, one daughter, her parents, two brothers and two sisters including Mrs. Mary Kern Henderson, B.A. '54, 640 Valpariso, Claremont, Calif.

'33

Mrs. Gilbert C. Bouche (Mary E. White, B.A. '33) died May 10, 1970. Prior to her marriage in 1943, Mrs. Bouche taught music at Grandview, Redding and Letts, Iowa, and Phoenix, Ariz. She is survived by her husband who resides at 3611 Quigley St., Oakland, Calif.

'38

Beulah F. McClanahan, B.A. '46, died Dec. 30, 1970. Miss McClanahan

taught for 42 years, most of that time in Page County rural schools and Clarinda. She also taught at Audubon and Knoxville, which was her last teaching appointment.

'39

Ivan G. Ingraham, B.S. '39, died Feb. 17, 1971. Mr. Ingraham had served as superintendent of schools at Thornburg, and principal in Deep River, Macedonia and Bussey. He also taught at Ottumwa. At the time of his death he had been an industrial arts instructor and seventh grade athletic coach since 1949 in the Silvis, Ill., school. He is survived by his wife who resides at 618-15th St., Silvis, one son and his mother, Mrs. Harvey Ingraham, Barnes City.

'48

Mark W. Flanders, B.A. '48, died Jan. 2, 1971. Mr. Flanders served in the United States Air Force during World War II, and after teaching in Humboldt and Oelwein became associated with Western Washington University at Bellingham where he had been an assistant professor. His latest area of service was in technology on campus. He is survived by his wife who resides at 3912 Cliffside Dr., Bellingham, Wash., one daughter, and three sons.

'49

Maxine G. Lambert, B.A. '49, died Dec. 25, 1970. Miss Lambert taught at Charles City and for the last 25 years at Washington Irving Junior High in Des Moines. She is survived by her father, B. L. Lambert of Charles City, one brother and one sister.

'55

John A. Andersen, B.A. '55, vocal and string music teacher at the Blue Point, Long Island, N.Y., elementary school, died Jan. 18, 1971. Mr. Andersen served in Army counter-intelligence, later sang in the chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and started his teaching career in Arlington, Va., in 1957. He had been teaching on Long Island since 1959. Mr. Andersen is survived by his wife whose address is Olympic Ave., Medford, N.Y., one son, one daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Bertise Andersen, 326 Oak, Waterloo.

'69

Mrs. James Johnson (Mary Louise Lake, B.A. '69) died in Oct., 1970, as the result of an automobile accident. At the time of her death she was teaching at Williamsburg. She is survived by her husband, Box 165, Williamsburg, one son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lake, North 13th St., Sac City.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON REUNION

Members of Alpha Chi Epsilon social fraternity at the former Iowa State Teachers College, during the years 1926-1936, will meet in a one-day reunion Saturday, June 26 at Holiday Inn, Cedar Falls.

Reservations should be forwarded to Garry Lenhart, professional information

specialist in the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, Grimes State Office Building, Des Moines.

Robert A. Brown (232-8169) and Charles Fry (232-5908) are in charge of local arrangements.

A similar gathering two years ago drew an attendance of more than 60.



The Commons—Site of the Alumni-Faculty Reunion Banquet

Dates To Remember

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Commencement | June 4 |
| Registration for Summer Session | June 14 |
| Summer Classes Begin | June 15 |
| Summer Commencement | August 6 |
| Fall Semester Begins | September 13 |
| Homecoming | October 30 |

(1:30 p.m., O.R. Latham Field

UNI vs. University of North Dakota)