

the Morningsider



DECEMBER 1968

the Morningsider

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On our cover: Co-eds at Dimmitt Hall decorate the Christmas tree in the formal lounge during the traditional "Hanging of the Greens". The ceremony begins with a procession of senior girls carrying lighted tapers and ends with the trimming of the tree with lights, ornaments and strings of popcorn. The "Hanging of the Greens" has opened the Christmas season at Morningside since 1934.

Shown as they finish the adornment of the tree are, left to right: Mary Fulkerson of Plattsburg, Missouri; Ione Onikama of Pakalamei Maui, Hawaii; Carol Loken of Bloomington, Minnesota; Jacqueline Freeman of Lima, Peru and Linda Van Otterloo of Orange City, Iowa.

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December, 1968

Dear Alumnus:

Your Alumni Association has met three times this year, and I thought you might be interested in knowing some of the plans being made.

This issue of the *Morningsider* carries some brief information regarding the Alumni Association plans for a Prospective Student Dinner on January 7th and an Alumni Night at the Klinger-Neal Theatre, planned for March 11. The Graceland basketball game, played December 7th, was open to all Alumni and their families in the Siouxland area. The Alumni Office is also working on some upcoming area meetings, and letters will be in your hands if one is to be held in your vicinity.

As you probably are aware, the Board of Directors have asked for an Alumni Representative to that body, and Walter Olsen ('38) has been elected by your Association for a three-year term.

We are interested in knowing what YOUR concerns and interests are as Morningside Alumni, regardless of where you are now living. We want to represent ALL of you in our monthly meetings and to this end, I am asking you to keep us informed regarding activities and projects which you would like to have in your area, i.e. speakers, programs, musical groups, drama groups, etc. Through your Alumni Association, the Alumni Office, Bob Miller and myself, your President, we want to make this an excellent year for Morningsiders everywhere. Let us hear from you soon.

Don Krone, '53
President, Alumni Association

Late News:

Don Kelsey ('49) has been named chairman for this year's Annual Alumni Fund. Mr. Kelsey, his wife Barbara and their four children reside at 2927 Sunset Circle, Sioux City.



Shown in a meeting of the executive board are (left to right): James Hennager, David Smith, Carol Pencook, Dan Flanagan, William Hoversten and Dean Poppen.

Proper involvement.

Those are the key words in Morningside College's new and in some aspects unique student self-government which is operating smoothly and winning commendation both from the college administration and the students themselves.

The three-branch government, composed of executive, legislative and judicial units, went into effect in the fall of this year and is functioning well, according to Dean of Students Donald E. Poppen and Dan Flanagan of Cozad, Neb., Student Council president.

Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Poppen agree that the greatest merit of the new system is that it provides broader representation for the students as well as increasing their responsibility.

"If there have been any difficulties, they probably are in the matter of co-ordination of the several branches of the government," Poppen said, "and we think the problems will be ironed out without serious difficulty."

"Community government" is the new slogan and aim of student self-control, the dean added. Poppen declared: "If there's a trend on campuses across the country, it is in the matter of a closer working relationship between students, administration and faculty to strengthen the academic program."

Some of the campus demonstrations which have marred college life in recent times probably could have been averted if there had been more of this type of student-administration co-operation and co-ordination, Morningsiders believe.

A New Kind of Student Government

Dean Poppen gave this view:

"It may be a little early to tell, but the new self-government is doing what we needed, namely to provide a larger representation for the student body. We now have probably 100 students involved in the student government, including the Senate, the executive council, the judicial board and various committees, as compared with a basic few prior to this time."

Under the revised plan, there is a legislative branch (the Senate) of some 35 members in contrast to the handful that formerly constituted that echelon.

Obviously many of the student uprisings have been due to improper involvement, administration spokesmen said. "The more involvement (of the right kind) that we have, the less likely we are to be controlled by a minority faction on the campus," Dean Poppen asserted.

"As proof of the wider latitude of student involvement in administrative procedures is the fact that we now have two students on every faculty standing committee," the dean pointed out.

Continued page 10

Morningside Theatre Arts

The audience has stilled, the pit orchestra has played its mood-setting overture, and the curtain rises on Act I, Scene I—and on an array of butterfly stomachs.

Gnawing tension and nervousness grip the cast, for this is opening night at Klinger-Neal Theater on the Morningside College campus. The production is a musical comedy and the question is, will the voice of the lead soprano, Vera Hummingwell, waver and perhaps fail as the result of a recent attack of bronchitis and laryngitis? Several other members of the cast have been suffering from similar maladies.

Chances are, said Joseph Kaough, head of the college drama department, that the collegiate thespians will rally wonderfully and sing through their ailments which, he observed, often precede appearing before the critical public. Someway in the psychological processes, the anxiety eases after the first clammy plunge, the voices clear and the actors perform even better than they did at the final dress rehearsal.

But how does the play director fare? Does he fester an ulcer along with his proteges?

Not as much as you might expect, said Kaough, who is in his second year at Morningside after extensive study in Texas, California and Kansas.

"We directors throw up a kind of protective shield," he said. "We take the attitude that it's out of our hands now—it's up to the cast, the crew and the technicians although of course we've done our utmost to prepare them."

"Really, our first concern is whether there's an audience in the house to enjoy the labor of weeks of intensive preparation. If the patrons aren't there, a play is likely to sag; the audience creates a mystic kind of communication and rapport with those onstage which brings out a superior effort."

This is the fourth season at Klinger-Neal, and the theater constantly is gaining wider recognition and prestige.

"Our number of season ticket holders has quadrupled," Mr. Kaough said, "which we like to think is a tribute to the diversity and quality of our productions."

Sellout runs now are common, whereas in previous seasons blocks of tickets for certain nights went unclaimed.

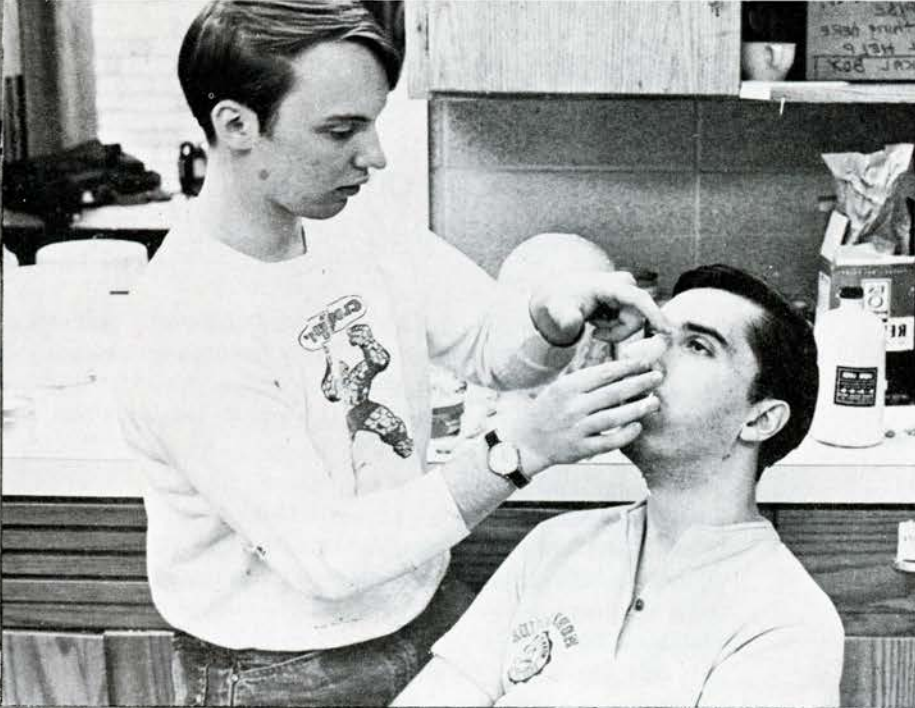
High school drama students by the busloads come to the Morningside productions, much as the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis is a mecca for midwest theatergoers.

TOUR SHOW

"Spoon River Anthology," a play by Edgar Lee Masters and adapted by Charles Aidman, will be the tour show of the current Morningside drama season. The play will go on tour March 6, 7 and 8, then will return for a March 12-through-15 run at Klinger-Neal, and again will be on the road March 20, 21 and 22.

"The idea is to give drama students on campus the experience of a tour," said Joseph Kaough, "while at the same time demonstrating to area residents what we are doing in the drama department at Morningside."

The itinerary will be announced later. The tentative itinerary includes Fort Dodge, Estherville, Cherokee and Clarinda in Iowa and Sioux Falls in South Dakota.



A New Look at International Studies

by Dr. James Avery Joyce

Editor's note. . . Internationally-renowned lawyer, author and economist Dr. James Avery Joyce has been in residence at Morningside since early October and has given a sharp focus to international problems in his lectures. In this article, Dr. Joyce tells of his teaching experiences at Morningside.

During twenty years of frequent visits to the United States, spending much of my time on its campuses, I have noted an important change in teaching programs in the field of international relations. Until the Korean War an "outward" look on world affairs was hardly noticeable in terms of college study. Then came a spate of courses in "U.S. Foreign Policy," followed a few years later by a trend to "area studies" - Africa, Latin America, Russia, and later on China. This phase still continues at many provincial colleges and in general courses at metropolitan universities.

But "global" studies - where the problems and achievements of the human race as a whole are featured - have hardly begun. This is somewhat surprising because not even the most innocent television viewer can be unaware of the impact - through space travel and weather science, starving populations, revolutions and invasions - of the total world-map.

Some colleges have attempted to bring their orthodox modern history and political science programs up to date, in spite of the fact that their professors still use the text books and unconsciously follow the engrained habits of teaching history in nationalistic or ideological blocs. Yet the world story is slowly creeping into their lecture notes and, with it, the omnipresence of the United Nations as a fact of contemporary life.

Not many colleges, however, have yet taken the plunge and instituted such credit-carrying courses as part of the normal curriculum. In fact, Morningside College, I am told, has been the first college in America to do this during the 1968-69 college year. On the initiative of the President, Dr. J. Richard Palmer, and after discussion last Easter with the heads of the departments involved, three courses were planned around the "Emphasis on Peace" program which the College had adapted for the current academic year.

These three courses were aimed to balance the theoretical (and historical) with the operational (and current) approach to world affairs. Such an inter-disciplinary study was designed to fit into other courses the same students were taking in ethics and



Dr. James Avery Joyce

theology, history and political science, and, in fact, the social sciences generally.

The first course on "World in the Making" began with tracing the effects of biological and sociological thought during the 18th and 19th centuries, leading up through the stages of international anarchy of sovereign states and the colonial "carve up" to the bloody wars and revolutions of the 20th century, with its ugly aftermath in the present race of nuclear giants intent on megamurder.

By way of contrast, the second course entitled "The U.N. in Action", has presented the alternative way of life for human survival. Students were introduced week by week to a full-sized structure (with diagrams as visual aids) of the World Organization as an evolving inter-governmental and parliamentary institution. The real struggle for peace, freedom and justice was seen as a race between the military compulsionists of a previous century and the world-builders of the 21st century.

The third course, "Keeping up with the U.N.", will be presented during the second semester and will bring in a map approach to the day-to-day happenings across the globe, reflected (as U Thant has said) in the "mirror of the U.N."

This classroom preparation culminates with the group going to New York for one week, with meetings with ambassadors and U.N. officials, and with seminars across the street from the U.N. at the Church Center.

Test papers (on a pass-fail basis) were tied in unobtrusively with the experiment. None of the students who made the grade will come out the same people as those who registered. "The U.N. is not a state of being," stated the syllabus, "but a state of becoming." And that has happened to the students, too.

Russian: A Special Emphasis at Morningside

Mrs. Conny Bodine, born Tatiana Krupenin in Manchuria - a woman who has experienced the terrors and desperations of war and has known both happiness and tragedy - has found a new serenity.

The fresh outlook for Mrs. Bodine, now a well-known Sioux Cityan, is teaching. She is instructor in Russian at Morningside College and in that position has inspired many young persons to learn more about the country with which the United States is engaged in a chilling clash of ideologies.

"There is nothing I would rather do than teach," she said, and added: "I especially recommend that students in this country study the Russian language so that they will know more about their adversary."

Morningside students who take Russian are strongly urged to pursue the study for at least two years. "It takes that long," Mrs. Bodine said, "to gain a good working knowledge of the grammar and structure of the language."

Mrs. Bodine is now teaching a class of students in their fourth year of Russian studies. These students are reading the "Moscow Evening News" and "Pravda" along with Russian periodicals.

Because the teaching of Russian is done on such a limited basis in the United States, testing procedures to measure proficiency in the language have not been fully developed. Mrs. Bodine is helping in this area by working with the Princeton University Testing Service.

Russian and English are not the only languages in which Mrs. Bodine is proficient. She also speaks German and, formerly, Chinese. She was raised in a bilingual household - her mother being German and her father Russian - in her "home town" of Harbin, a Manchurian city about the size of St. Louis, Missouri.

She attended school in Harbin, which has been wracked by conquest repeatedly as Japan, Russia and

China in turn wrested for control of resource-rich Manchuria.

It was in Manchuria that she met Conny Bodine, a former city manager of Sioux City and now vice president of a major packing firm. When they first met, Mr. Bodine was a captain in the United States Air Force and had gone to Manchuria when the UNRAA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency) moved into that region after World War II.

Mrs. Bodine, an expert in typing and shorthand, was working in the American consulate when she met Conny at a party in Mukden. This is a story in itself - how the two corresponded for some time and how their romance ripened into marriage in Peking in 1947.

The Bodines came to Sioux City in 1959 from Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. Bodine, a native Philadelphian, served nine years as city manager after previous assignments in Florida, Alabama and Kentucky, in addition to Illinois. Mrs. Bodine continued her education at Morningside and received her bachelor of arts degree in 1964.

Residence in Sioux City has brought the Bodines both happiness and sorrow. It was in this city several years ago that their daughter, Natalie, then 13, was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver.

The Bodines have two other children. A son, Larry, is a college freshman and a daughter, Tina, attends junior high school in Sioux City.

Mrs. Bodine advocates stronger emphasis on foreign language in American schools. "After all," she exclaims, "if the majority of the children of the world can learn a foreign language, so can the Americans, especially when their minds are young, inquisitive and retentive. I believe that the study of foreign language has been neglected tremendously in America."





Parents Club Boosts Morningside

An enthusiastic Parents Day crowd cheers a touchdown by the Chiefs

Hundred of parents of Morningside College students gathered on the campus recently for annual Parents Day activities. As a traditional observance it was a decided success, but it also resulted in a renewal and strengthening of the Parents Club, an organization which is making a significant contribution to the college.

Plans for a stronger program of relating the college situation more closely to parents were made at the annual dinner at the Commons which climaxed the day's program. The slate of officers for next year also was announced at the dinner, where Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jones of Hinton, Iowa, presided as co-presidents.

The officers-elect are headed by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bainbridge of Kingsley, Iowa. Vice-presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. James Yanney of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robbins of Sioux City are the new secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Sioux City are the treasurers-elect.

All parents of present or former Morningside students are "automatically" members of the club. There are no dues.

There are many ways in which a Parents Club member can be of assistance to Morningside College. The principal ones are:

1. Referral of prospective students to Morningside.
2. Dissemination of factual information concerning the college through the members' own community organizations.
3. Any promotion of beneficial contacts between parents and students with the college faculty or administrative staff.
4. Contributions to the Parents Club or to the college.

This is not just a local or regional project—parents anywhere in the country can lend assistance or contribute to the Parents Club and thus feel that they are furthering the college's objectives.

Parents Day featured an all-day program which opened with an assembly in Eppley Auditorium and closed with the evening dinner. One of the day's features was the Morningside-North Dakota University football game in the afternoon at Roberts Stadium, where the parents were guests of the college.

President J. Richard Palmer was the principal speaker at the welcoming assembly. Dan Flanagan of Cozad, Neb., president of the Student Council, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones also greeted the parents, and talks were given by the heads of the three academic divisions at the college—Dr. Raymond Nelson, chairman of the humanities division; Dr. Robert Meloy, chairman of natural sciences, and Dr. Russell Eidsmoe, chairman of social sciences.

Dr. Palmer told the visitors that the student body, which he said "seems to improve year by year," is being given more responsibility than ever before and added that students "will receive added freedom as long as they give evidence of being capable of handling those responsibilities."

The parents attended informal talks with college faculty and staff members in the Eppley building and were guests at a noon luncheon at the Commons.

Robert Miller, alumni director, had general charge of arrangements for the day's activities.

Alumni Calendar

December 14 – Kansas City Area Dinner.

January 7 – Prospective student dinner at Commons.

January 12–Pittsburgh Area Meeting

January 23–Denver Area Meeting

January or February – Chicago area alumni dinner. (date to be announced)

March 11 – Alumni Night at Klinger-Neal Theater.

The second annual Prospective Student Dinner will be held at the Morningside Commons on Tuesday evening, January 7. The dinner, sponsored by the Morningside Alumni Association, will be for area alumni and their sons and daughters who are seniors in high school and who are prospective Morningside students. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. There will be a brief program regarding admissions, and after the dinner, the guests will be entertained at the Morningside-Westmar basketball game at Allee Gym.

Alumni are invited to attend a special performance of "Spoon River Anthology" Tuesday night, March 11, at Klinger-Neal Theater. This exclusive night for alumni at the campus theater is an annual event.

Details concerning the Kansas City area dinner on the evening of December 14 may be obtained from Richard Daily in Kansas City. His office phone number is JE1-1610, Kansas City, Mo.

Theatre from page 4

As an indication of interest and success, the number of speech and drama majors at Morningside has doubled since the Kaough-William Becvar "team" took over. Mr. Becvar, who is assistant professor of drama, alternates with Kaough in director roles. Credit for bringing the dynamic pair to Morningside goes to Dr. Fred Phelps, chairman of the department of speech and drama and an experienced actor and director.

"We in the drama department feel that we have a definite commitment to education," said Kaough, "and we believe we are contributing to that end. A factor here is that we are working with superior students—genuinely talented young men and women. At no other school I've served have I seen the quantity and quality of interested drama students that we have at Morningside."

Contributing to the success story is the beautifully designed Klinger-Neal showhouse which was built in 1964 at a cost of \$330,000. The theater has virtually all the accouterments and paraphernalia necessary in producing a play—even theater-in-the-round.

Director Kaough, a master technician who very well could carry a union card as a carpenter and painter, says it's true that the general public doesn't perceive what's involved in the building of complicated and mobile settings.

He added: "I wouldn't hazard a guess as to the number of man (and woman) hours that go into set preparation. In this phase the students, who work five afternoons a week for six weeks readying the scenery and props, are a wonderful help. Sometimes I wonder how they get their studying done, but we never have had a student on academic or scholastic probation."

The drama department produces four major plays a year, and usually prepares a "bonus" production, such as Jean Anouilh's Biblical drama, "The Lark," which was presented at the annual meeting of the North Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church in June at Eppley Auditorium.

Summer productions are on a repertory basis—two plays are alternated on successive nights with the same cast members. That is, the actors must learn two sets of lines, which tests their resourcefulness and memory as well as preparing them for possible future careers in the theater where the performers often learn many scripts.

Talented high school seniors in the Siouxland area are invited by letter to compete with college actors for roles in the summer plays, thus giving them experience and a possible desire to attend Morningside and participate in Klinger-Neal's ambitious theatrical program.

Another important development is a plan to present two one-act operas in co-operation with the music department on March 27, 28 and 29. "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein will be one of the operas, and the other likely will be a Gluck opus. The staging of operas will be a "first" at Morningside. Dr. James Wood, professor of voice, will be the director. Tryouts already are underway.

Still another ambitious undertaking, in the formative stage, will be tours by the Morningside actors into the Siouxland area, with the itinerary extending as far east as Fort Dodge and as far north as Sioux Falls.

Mr. Kaough came to Morningside in 1967. He received his bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Texas and his master's degree from Sacramento State College in California. He has completed course work for a Ph.D. at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Becvar has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Northern Iowa and a master's degree from the University of South Dakota. He has taken course work toward a Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University.

The work of Mr. Flanagan as president of the student body received commendation from Poppen, who said: "I think he is a good president and a good leader."

Flanagan's appraisal of the new setup is contained in his statement that "I am happy over the operation of our new government, particularly the Senate."

The Cozad senior pointed out that the student body gave 98 per cent approval to the governmental shakeup.

"If there is a bug in this thing," according to Flanagan, "it is that some of the Senators didn't realize that so much work was involved. Evidently they had the idea that being a Senator was merely a kind of figurehead proposition . . . they thought all they'd have to do would be to vote. However, as a whole, the Senators now are taking their responsibility well."

The three arms of the student government—the executive, the legislative and the judicial—provide a "good balance of power," Flanagan and Poppen agreed.

The judicial branch, composed of seven persons and known as the Student Board of Appeals, already has had a test when the Student Conduct Committee recommended dismissal of a student who then appealed to the faculty petitions committee. After that group concurred in the decision of the student committee, the individual took his case before the Student Board of Appeals. Following a two-hour hearing, the Board upheld the original decision, and the administration carried out the dismissal.

The Board of Appeals includes four student members appointed by the Executive Council with the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, and two faculty members. The dean of students and the associate dean of students are ex-officio, non-voting members of the appeals board. The chief justice of the board, known as the Advocate, is David Smith, a senior from Kansas City, Kansas.

Heading the executive board, in addition to Mr. Flanagan, are James Hennager of Stanley, Iowa, vice president; Carol Pencook of Sheldon, Iowa, secretary; William Hoversten of Janesville, Minn., treasurer; David Hutchinson of Jackson, Minn., social director, and Advocate Smith.

The large group of Senators was elected only recently. They were chosen from the individual

fraternity and sorority houses, residence halls, and from the body of commuter students on the ratio of one Senator to every 75 members of the participating groups.

Senators are required to have a cumulative 2.25 grade point average, be enrolled for at least 12 academic hours, and be enrolled at Morningside for at least a year before being elected to office. The president and vice president of each class also are members of the Senate.

At least two meetings of the Senate each month are required.

Appeals of both academic rulings and social disciplinary actions are handled by the judicial branch.

Social planning is not overlooked in the new student government. Such activities are handled by a Social Activities Council whose responsibility is to "initiate and co-ordinate a well-founded and adequate social program."

There also is a Commons Board of Control composed of three Senators appointed by the executive council, with the vice president of the Student Council serving as chairman. This board has the responsibility of co-ordinating, together with the director of the Commons, all activities, rules and regulations which govern that building.

The Commons board also works with the Food Service with the objective of providing the best possible menus and conditions within the dining hall.

Minutes of meetings reveal the wide range of matters dealt with by the Student Council.

Among problems with which the council has wrestled are the Commons dress code, stealing on campus, the sponsoring of entertainment features, library regulations, tuition costs, consideration of a pass-fail grading system for Morningside, campus traffic congestion, scholarship programs, evaluation of faculty members, and students' rights and freedoms.

One of the newest facets of the entire matter is a pending declaration by the college administration on students' rights and freedoms. Announcement of this "bill of rights" is expected soon.

Morningside President Dr. J. Richard Palmer has stated publicly on several occasions that students would be given added freedoms so long as they show the ability to handle those responsibilities.

The Cost-of-Education Spiral

Iowa's young men and women, their parents, the state's private and public colleges and universities and the taxpayers are in a "cost-of-education spiral."

Here is what has happened in the last few years:

Because of inflation, unprecedented growth in faculty salaries and the "knowledge explosion" which has required more sophisticated equipment and libraries, college expenditures per student have increased an average 7.5 per cent annually.

Since private colleges depend upon tuitions to pay from 60 to 90 per cent of the instructional costs for the students—private contributions pay the rest—they have had to raise tuitions significantly. Some tuitions at private colleges are now more than double what they were 10 years ago. On the other hand, state institutions, faced with the same rising costs, have kept student tuitions at a comparatively lower level with the effect that taxes have paid a greater and greater percentage of the student instructional expenses. In fact, taxes now pay about three-quarters of the instructional costs for state university students.

Private College Vacancies

As higher tuitions forced more and more students away from private colleges into tax-supported state institutions—or into foregoing college completely — private college enrollments have declined substantially. Last year some 4,000 resident student vacancies existed in Iowa's 28 private colleges and universities and the financial loss due to underuse of private facilities and staff reached the level of \$5 million per year.

At the same time, the tax-supported institutions, with enrollments which swelled 9 per cent last year alone, are being forced to campaign for more state funds for more facilities and staff to handle the tide of students — many of whom might otherwise have gone to private schools.

The "spiral" is not unique. States across the nation face the problem of higher operating costs, higher private college tuitions, a greater ratio of students being forced economically to go to the subsidized state institutions, which then require far greater tax support. Many other states now have specific programs to meet the problems. For unless the spiral is flattened, a state's valuable

dual public and private higher education system can evolve eventually into a "one track" system in which nearly all education is state-run and private schools play a minor role. According to many authorities, that is what has happened in California, where 94 per cent of the college students are in state institutions.

A Tuition Grant Program

A state tuition grant program—based on individual financial need—not only will aid students of all levels of academic ability to attend the colleges that best fit their future, but also will help reverse the hazardous trend toward a one-track system.

The Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities, which represents the institutions responsible for educating one-third of Iowa's youth, has made an intensive study of state educational and financial problems, a state-wide opinion survey of community and educational leaders and an analysis of the experience of similar programs in 18 other states. It has developed for Iowa—for public and legislative consideration—a tuition grant program which would provide:

1. That Iowa residents admitted to regionally-accredited Iowa colleges or universities which have tuitions of \$400 or more per year would receive state financial assistance toward their tuition costs—if they have proven financial need.
2. That these students would be required to provide the first \$400 toward their college expenses from their own work and resources. Parents would be expected to contribute from their income and assets as much as they can reasonably provide, as determined by the criteria of the College Scholarship Service, a nationwide agency of the College Entrance Examination Board, which serves both public and private institutions.
3. That the remaining need—after student and family resources were determined—would be met by the tuition grant. This grant would be limited to tuition costs or \$1,000 maximum, whichever is smaller. Naturally, a student with less need would receive a smaller tuition grant.

Tuition Grants Aid Students of Moderate Means

Today's rising costs and tuitions have built barriers to college education not only to students from families of low income but to those from families with moderate — or even higher — incomes. It is estimated that some 25 per cent of those with college capability and desire in Iowa simply cannot afford to go. And fully 50 per cent of those who are going to private colleges depend upon some forms of outside financial assistance — chiefly from the school's own private funds.

How Program Would Work

The tuition grant program would aid the student from the moderate-income family as well as the low-income family in proportion to their individual needs. For example:

- A student going to a college with \$2300 a year total cost would be expected to put up \$400 from his own work and resources. His parents, say with a \$7,000 income (about average for Iowa scholarship applicants attending private colleges), could be expected to contribute about \$530 toward his education. He would be eligible to receive the maximum \$1,000 grant toward his tuition. This aid would total \$1930 and would narrow the need gap to \$370, which he might logically meet through loans, school assistance or other resources.
- A student from a family whose income was \$10,000 would be expected to receive \$1060 in parental help, as well as provide the first \$400 from his own work and resources. (A table on this page shows approximate grants at different income levels, based on College Scholarship Service criteria.)

Aiding the Non-Scholarship Student

The tuition grant program is designed to aid not only the student of modest financial resources but the student who has shown—so far—moderate academic achievement.

The State of Iowa Scholarship Program has had for its major purpose the discovery of exceptional academic talent, determined on the basis of national test scores, high school grades and class rank. Over the last four years, it awarded some 1400 monetary scholarships to those outstanding students who also needed financial assistance in order to attend college.

The tuition grant program has for its major purpose the aiding of the great majority—the student who may not rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class or win a state scholarship but who is capable and motivated to attend college and who also has financial need.

Each of the programs—the scholarships and the tuition grants—have specific roles to play. Both are sound investments in Iowa's youth, higher education and future state development.

Freedom of Choice

The tuition grant program is founded on the principle of freedom of choice—making it possible for the young man or woman to attend the institution that best fits his educational needs and future plans. Most Iowans believe in this principle. When asked on the Association's state survey of community and educational leaders:

"How important do you think it is that a student with the ability to attend college be able to make a choice between a large or small school—a public or private school—regardless of his financial circumstances?"

83 per cent replied either "very important" or "important."

By paying part of the difference between his costs in attending a private college and a state institution, by helping to "equalize" these costs, the tuition grant program gives the student a choice between public and private institutions—a choice based not solely on his financial capacity but on his career motives.

APPROXIMATE TUITION GRANTS AT DIFFERENT INCOME LEVELS

(Based on College Scholarship Service criteria for families with three children and comparatively low assets. And allowing for the first \$400 from student resources. The family contribution expected will vary somewhat depending on number of children, number in college, size of assets, etc.)

| Gross Family Income | Adjusted Income (After taxes — standard deduct.) | Parent Contribution Expected | \$400 Student Resources | Remaining Need After Parent Contribution & Student Resources | Grant (\$1,000 Maximum) |
|---------------------|--|------------------------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| \$ 5,000 | \$ 4,770 | \$ 150 | \$400 | \$1,750 | \$1,000 |
| 6,000 | 5,630 | 370 | 400 | 1,530 | 1,000 |
| 7,000 | 6,480 | 530 | 400 | 1,370 | 1,000 |
| 8,000 | 7,320 | 700 | 400 | 1,200 | 1,000 |
| 9,000 | 8,150 | 910 | 400 | 990 | 990 |
| 10,000 | 8,980 | 1,060 | 400 | 840 | 840 |
| 11,000 | 9,790 | 1,220 | 400 | 680 | 680 |
| 12,000 | 10,590 | 1,370 | 400 | 530 | 530 |
| 13,000 | 11,370 | 1,530 | 400 | 370 | 370 |
| 14,000 | 12,150 | 1,730 | 400 | 170 | 170 |

Tuition Grants Help Colleges Through Full Enrollments, Spreading Aid Funds

Only by having close to full enrollment can private colleges function economically. As one college president put it:

"We are so dependent upon tuition for approximately 75 per cent of our operating expenses that if 40 fewer students come in September than we expect, we could have a budgetary deficit this year of \$50,000 or more."

Last year's 4,000 vacancies of resident students in Iowa private colleges, if continued throughout a school year, would mean a loss in income of some \$5 million—a loss in tuitions, fees, board and room charges—while the operating costs go on and up. Professors' salaries must be continued and increased. Dormitory space must still be maintained. Libraries and equipment constantly improved. Some \$5 million must be paid annually for debt service and amortization on loans of \$72,000,000 for facilities.

With fewer students, fewer tuition dollars—and private contributions not able to make up the big difference—many of the colleges are running in the red.

Changing the Trend

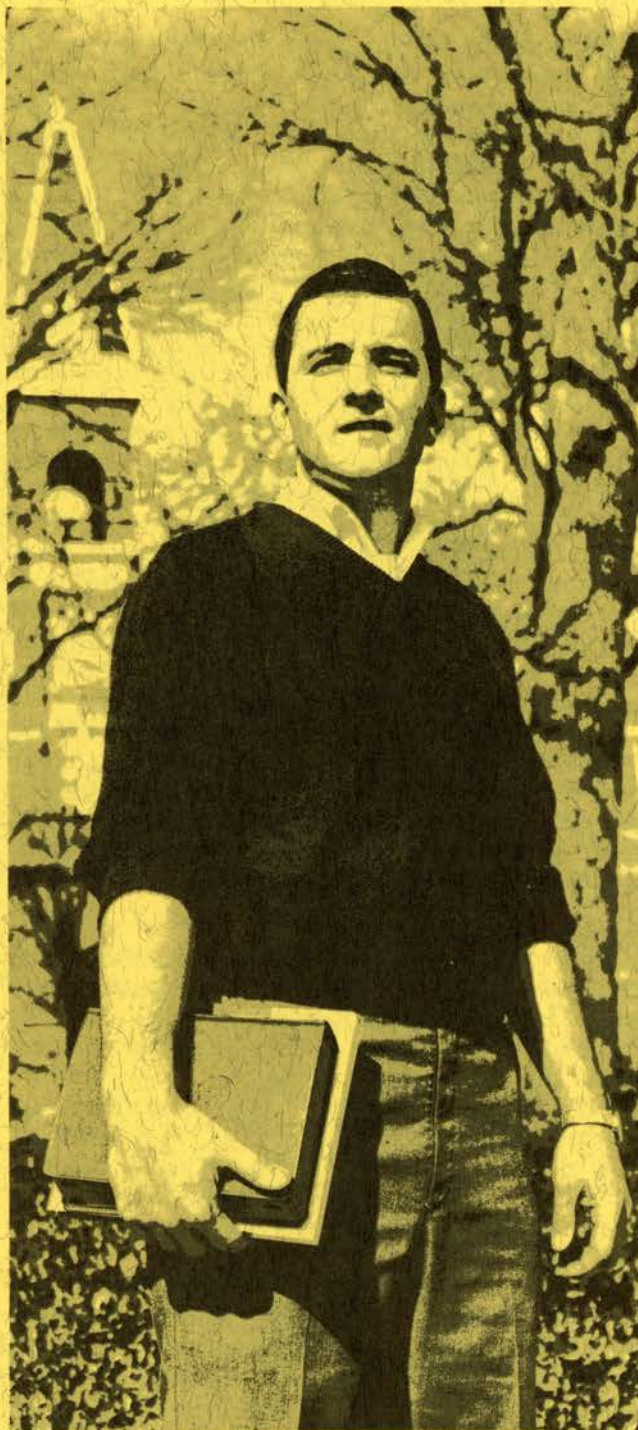
The tuition grant program would tend to reverse this hazardous trend. Experience in other states—and in Iowa—shows that as costs between private and public colleges become more equalized, a much larger proportion of students choose the private schools.

For example, in the first two years of the Iowa scholarship program (when the maximum grant was \$800—then close to equalizing the costs between private and public school tuition costs), 42 per cent of the recipients chose private colleges—even though only 33 per cent of Iowa resident students attended private colleges. In Illinois, which has both a scholarship and grant program with maximums of \$1100, 59 per cent of the scholarship recipients and 73 per cent of the grant recipients choose to attend private colleges.

As the tuition cost gap between private and public colleges—now ranging from \$600 to \$1900—is closed, at least partially, many more students will be able to afford to choose private colleges. And with increased enrollments, the income loss of \$5 million will be lessened and the \$200 million of existing private college facilities will be far better utilized for everybody's benefit.

Using Private Assistance Funds

Another major benefit to private colleges—and to students—is the relief of the pressure on private student financial assistance funds. More than half of the private college students in Iowa are now receiving financial aids—chiefly from the colleges' own funds. Private colleges are spending



about \$6 million a year of their own funds on financial assistance programs for their students.

The tuition grant program will make possible a broader application of this aid. More seriously-needy students can be enrolled and helped to attend college. In addition, other pressing educational needs, including raising even further the quality of instruction, can be met.

The Economics of An Iowa Tuition Grant

The state tuition grant has received strong support on the basis of plain hard-headed state economics.

For example, Robert Ray, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said: "State tuition grants will serve to promote economy in government by reducing pressures for additional tax-supported facilities and staff and preserve for young Iowans their freedom of choice in the kind of college they decide to attend." In its platform, the party said: "In order to provide an educational option to Iowa students and to maximize the use of existing educational facilities in the state, we favor the creation of a tuition grant program to students attending Iowa private colleges and universities."

Said Paul Franzenburg, Democratic gubernatorial nominee: "Grants would help offset mounting tuition costs and stem the decline in enrollments which threatens the very existence of our private institutions. As a businessman, I can't ignore empty classrooms in our private institutions and at the same time approve building more such facilities at our public institutions."

In the state-wide survey, 87 per cent of the community and educational leaders said that they believed it would be economical for the state to provide assistance to private college students "to meet increasing demands for educational opportunities and to fully utilize existing facilities."

Saving for Taxpayers

The economics are clear. Students always cost more to educate than they and their parents pay in tuition—four times as much at state universities and 10 to 40 per cent more at private institutions. However, when a student enrolls at a state university, the taxpayers, in essence, are subsidizing him to the extent of some \$1100 or \$1200 a year of his instructional costs. When a student enrolls at a private college—and more than 20,000 Iowa residents did last year—the taxpayers save that amount.

There is no doubt that Iowans believe strongly in higher education—that they believe in continuing and increasing financial support for the public institutions. At the same time, many recognize that, should larger and larger proportions of students be required to attend state institutions because of financial reasons (such as California's 94 per cent), the costs to taxpayers are bound to rise substantially. Just in the last two years, for example, state tax funds for colleges have increased an average of 44 per cent across the nation. In the last eight years, they have climbed 214 per cent. In only two years, Connecticut tax funds for colleges jumped 73 per cent; Massachusetts,

80 per cent; Ohio, 77 per cent; Minnesota, 46 per cent.

Need: The Key Factor

It would cost far less of the taxpayers' money to provide tuition grants for those with need who wanted to attend private colleges and thus utilize fully the existing private facilities (which have been subsidized by private contributions) than it would to provide for those same students at state institutions.

The reason? Need is the key element in the tuition grant program—unlike the state institutions where whatever the parents' financial capacity, large or small, the student pays the same amount. Because the amount of each tuition grant is based on the student's actual financial requirement, after using his own and his parent's resources, and is limited to a maximum amount, it is estimated that fewer than half of the private college students would be eligible for this assistance. And many of these would receive less than the maximum.

For example, a \$15 million biennium appropriation, approximately 5 per cent of the funds needed for state higher education, would provide necessary assistance to some 8300 private college students a year—about 40 per cent of the Iowa residents attending private colleges.

In Summary

The same basic advantages would accrue to Iowans from a state tuition grant program as have been experienced in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and some 15 other states that have enacted similar programs:

- It would make it possible for the student of average ability and economic resources, as well as the exceptional student, to attend the college or university of his choice.
- It would strengthen economically and academically the private colleges and universities, which educate a third of Iowa's youth, reduce vacancies and preserve their heritage of training state and national leadership.
- It would relieve pressure on state institutions and utilize Iowa's higher education facilities most effectively and economically.

New Ph.D.'s

Morningside's faculty continues to excel in academic pursuits... both in the seeking of higher degrees and in scholarly research and writing.

Three professors have recently received their Ph.D. degrees, using the past summer to finish the requirements. They are Dr. William Yockey, professor of chemistry; Dr. Ward Knockemus, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. James M. Miller, associate professor of history and political science.

Dr. Yockey's doctoral work was taken at the University of South Dakota where he engaged in research into the mysteries of the chemical make-up of brain tissue. His research is continuing in the Morningside laboratories where his students are assisting in related projects. Dr. Yockey is also working in conjunction with pathologists and neurosurgeons in Sioux City as he relates his research to medical problems in brain metabolism and injury.

Dr. Knockemus earned his degree at the University of Nebraska where he did research concerning the preparation and properties of amino acid compounds. The laboratory work included the making of 12 new compounds and the study of their reactions to x-ray and infrared treatment.

Dr. Miller's Ph.D. was awarded at Clark University of Worcester, Mass. His dissertation titled "The Concert of Europe in the Balkan Wars" is a study of diplomatic history prior to World War I.

An honorary Doctor of Education degree was awarded longtime Morningside professor Russell Eidsmoe by Yankton College where he received his B.A. in 1927. Dr. Eidsmoe has headed the education department since coming to Morningside in 1947.

With close to 40 percent of Morningside's faculty now holding the doctoral degree, seven faculty

members are in the final stages of their work toward a doctorate. They are: assistant professor of languages John Doohen (writing his dissertation for the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin), assistant professor of speech and drama Joseph Kaough (beginning his dissertation for the Ph.D. at the University of Kansas), assistant professor of economics Peter Lee (beginning research for his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Missouri), assistant professor of music Isaac Ostrow (dissertation being drafted in final form for D.M.A. from the Eastman School of Music), assistant professor of history and political science Tibor Rodin (dissertation being reviewed by his committee for Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska), instructor of English Alice M. Tealey (dissertation for Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee started) and assistant professor of philosophy Robert Wallace (writing dissertation for Ph.D. from Syracuse University).

Dr. John Lawrence, assistant professor of philosophy, presented his paper "Popper's Irrational Choice of the Open Society" at the 14th International Congress of Philosophy in Vienna early in September. Dr. Lawrence was one of the few philosophers from the United States invited to the prestigious gathering of scholars from throughout the world.

Other professors whose articles have been approved for publication in academic journals are Dr. R. Frank Terry, assistant professor of religion; Dr. Robert Jewett, associate professor of religion; Dr. Raymond Nelson, professor of English and Dr. Bill Knepper, associate professor of English.

Dr. Knepper, an authority on the writings of George Bernard Shaw, used a summer sabbatical to continue his post-doctoral studies of Shaw manuscripts at the British Museum in London.

Poister Returns

Arthur Poister, distinguished American organist, will be visiting professor of organ in the Morningside music department during the last week of February and all of the month of March.



Dr. Arthur Poister

Dr. Poister, who is considered "dean of organists" in the United States, played the dedicatory concert on the Sanford memorial organ in Eppley Auditorium last April 21. Poister is a professor emeritus of Syracuse University in New York. In recent months he has served as visiting professor of organ at Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, and will come to Morningside after that assignment.

Poister received an honorary degree of doctor of music from Morningside in connection with dedicatory ceremonies for the Sanford organ, which was given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanford, Sioux City philanthropists.

The noted organist will teach 15 organ students at Morningside and also will conduct three master organ classes, it was announced by Dr. Charles McClain, acting chairman of the college music department.

Another football season is over and again Morningside's Maroon Chiefs have racked up a creditable showing despite the toughest kind of opposition and a rash of late-season injuries.

The final slate showed a 4-5 won and lost record, but that is only part of the story.

There were some remarkable accomplishments along the way. The Morningsiders proved their mettle by defeating the championship teams of two other midwest conferences—the University of Nebraska branch at Omaha, 18 to 13, and Kearney State by 47-14. Omaha won the Central Intercollegiate Conference title and the Kearney Antelopes were tops in the Nebraska College circuit.

The triumph over Omaha, accomplished on the Nebraskans' field, was particularly sweet because it atoned for a bitter setback in 1967 when the Indians turned apparent defeat into a victory with some last-minute heroics.

The win over Kearney State came in the last game of the season when the determined Chiefs, with many players on the injury list, smashed a strong Antelope eleven.

The top thrill of the season for the Sioux City squad came when Morningside scored a sensational 14-13 decision over the University of Northern Iowa before a huge homecoming crowd at Cedar Falls. The Chiefs did it with two touchdowns late in the game—they trailed 13-0 after three quarters.

Another bright performance was a 33-6 win over Augustana of Sioux Falls.

Two or three of the losing battles were in games that could have gone either way as breaks, fumbles and interceptions decided the issue.



Don Zeleznak

"Considering everything, it was a satisfying season," said Morningside coach Dewey Halford.

Halford added: "The North Central Conference was well-balanced and as tough or tougher than usual. We were hit by the injury bug late in the season, but the Chiefs never gave excuses and scrapped all the way."

Two record-breaking performers for the Chiefs were quarterback Don Zeleznak and end Gary Pettit, who ranked high nationally in NCAA small college rankings for passes and receptions.

Zeleznak, whose nickname is "Zero," took the passing title away from Northern Iowa's celebrated Phil Schooley with 112 completions good for 1,233 yards and 12 touchdowns. Zeleznak also won the NCC total offense title with 1,252 yards.

Pettit, who was shifted into an end slot after star receiver Mike Sharrock was injured, caught 52 passes to lead the conference in that category.

"Zero" and Gary also set new school records for passing and receptions. Zeleznak finished with a new mark of 1,686 yards passing, and Pettit also established a new Morningside standard with 68 catches. Don's 159 completions in 316 attempts likewise was a new school high.

Coach Halford has his work cut out for him next year, as he will lose no fewer than 17 seniors, 12 of them regular starters.

Finishing their grid careers this fall were the following:

Pettit and Alan Charlson, both of Sioux City; Larry Barge of Dakota City, Neb.; George Caggiano of Teaneck, N.J.; Greg Dahl, Dan Duskin and Dan Gipple, all of Atlantic, Iowa; Mike Elliott of Knoxville, Iowa; Dale Guilford of Lincoln, Neb.; Harry Kirchwehm of Clinton, Iowa; Jack Lane of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Daryl Nelson of Estherville, Iowa; Larry Schwanz of Boyer, Iowa; Mike Sharrock of Martinez, Cal.; Dick Turner of Sharon, Pa.; Dennis Christenson of Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Don Zeleznak of Bridgeview, Ill.



Dr. C. F. Berkstresser

Dr. Charles F. Berkstresser, a legendary figure on the Morningside campus, was selected marshal of Morningside's 1968 homecoming parade.

Dr. Berkstresser is health department physician at the college and since 1935 has been the college's athletic team doctor. "Berky," as he is known to his many friends and associates, is a familiar figure at football games where he paces the sidelines ready to minister to any injured Morningside player.

Making no secret of his age, Dr. Berkstresser maintains a full practice at 76. He practiced a year and a half "downtown" with Dr. S.E. Sibley before opening his

office in Morningside where he has been in residence 46 years.

The peppery little doctor entertains no thoughts of retiring since "being busy" is one of his life's philosophies.

After attending Morningside, he received his M.D. degree at the University of Iowa in June of 1921. In that same year he married Julia M. Johnson of Manning, Iowa. The couple has three children—Charles Jr., who is married and resides in California; Jean Berkstresser, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., and George, who is married and lives in Monte Vista, Colo. The Berkstressers have seven grandchildren.

Now its UMYF Day

Morningside College, noted for its hospitality, is host to many groups and for many occasions during the course of each year—and one of the happiest such events is annual MYF Day, which this year became UMYF Day.

The "U" was prefixed as the result of the merger of the Methodist Church with the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The traditional gathering brought more than 1,000 senior high schoolers from four states to the campus. Most of them were from Iowa, but there were sizeable delegations from South Dakota and Nebraska, and some came from Minnesota.

Activity began with a program in Eppley Auditorium, and for many of the young people it was the first

opportunity they'd had to see the magnificent Eugene Eppley Fine Arts building. Also at the morning assembly they enjoyed the great sound of the Sanford Memorial organ, played by Dr. Charles McClain, acting chairman of the music department and head of the college organ department.

Carl C. Smith, new director of admissions at Morningside, welcomed the visitors to the campus. Principal speaker was Donald E. Poppen, dean of students.

Later the UMYF'ers conferred with faculty and staff members concerning particular areas of study, and were taken on conducted tours of campus facilities. Cafeteria luncheon was served at noon at the Commons.

Many pastors of area churches accompanied the students to Sioux City.

In the afternoon the enthusiastic delegates attended the Morningside-Kearney State football game at Roberts Stadium where the Chiefs trounced the champions of the Nebraska College Conference, 47 to 14.

Barr Memorial Scholarship

A gift of \$5,327 to the Morningside College scholarship fund by Mrs. Guy E. Barr of Sioux City has been announced by college officials.

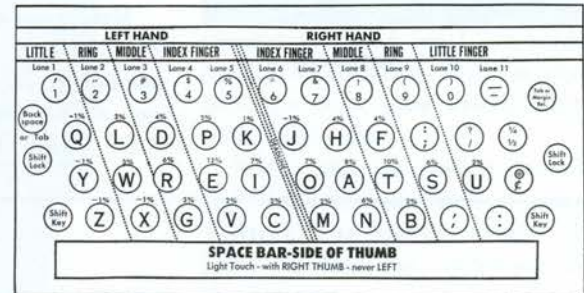
Mrs. Barr, a 50-year resident of Sioux City, made the gift as a memorial to her late husband, Dr. Guy Barr, and to the late Capitola Barr. Dr. Barr was a physician and surgeon in Sioux City for 56 years. He died in 1962 at the age of 72.

Mrs. Barr also presented an identical gift of \$5,327 to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital at Minneapolis.

Dr. Barr was a longtime friend of Morningside. Mrs. Barr resides at 1921 Villa Avenue in Sioux City.



Teacher Turned Inventor



If you happen to be one of the millions of two-fingered, home-taught typists whose speed may be only a plodding 30 or so words per minute, there's help for you in an innovation created by a Morningside College graduate of 1909.

The benefactor is Silas Rorem, now a mathematics teacher at the Davenport, Iowa, Palmer Junior College. He has come up with a rearranged keyboard which he believes will emancipate the self-taught, the once-taught and the never-taught typists.

His invention, although Mr. Rorem does not call it that because he says he doesn't want to make a penny out of it, is the result of 30 years of experimentation and perfecting.

Mr. Rorem's improved keyboard is not intended for the thoroughly modern Millies who zip out 60 or 70 words a minute. His device is for beginners or those who learned wrongly in the first place.

The former Morningsider, who is the subject of a feature story in the July, 1968, edition of The Rotarian magazine, calls his letter rearrangement the "Time and Motion Keyboard."

It places in the "home row" all the vowels (A, E, I, O, U, W, and y) and three high-frequency consonants (R, S, and T).

"On present typewriters," Mr. Rorem points out, "the fingers of the left hand are required to do 63 per cent of all typing while the right hand does only 37 per cent. The Time and Motion Keyboard balances this writing load at 48 per cent for the left hand and 52 per cent for the right hand. This permits keyboard control of the typewriter in much less time."

Machines in general use still have a "home row" of letters from which only 34 per cent of the words of the English language can be typed. But Mr. Rorem's rearrangement raises that percentage to 62 per cent!

Silas estimates that schools using his keyboard could cut the time for typing study from four courses to two, with students attaining the same, or better, efficiency.

Rorem has made no change in the top, or fourth row and he foresees no change in patented features such as tabulators, back-spacers and margin releases.

After graduation from Morningside, Mr. Rorem received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. degree from New York University.

He has served as superintendent of schools at Lebanon, Pa., and Port Chester, N.Y., and at one time was dean of Alma College at Alma, Mich.

Silas has 36 years of Rotary Club service in eight cities of six U.S. states. He currently is chairman of the magazine committee of the Davenport Rotary Club in addition to his duties at Palmer Junior College. He resides at 3033 Middle Road in Davenport.

1921

MARGARET FRANCHERE ('21) is teaching language at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City. She resides at 2023 Pierce St., Sioux City.

1934

CLYDE VAN DYKE ('34), advertising manager for the Sioux City Journal, has been elected to the board of directors of the Midwest Newspaper Advertising Executives. The election was held at the association's convention in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke reside at 2606 S. Mulberry St. in Sioux City.

1940

MISS ELEANOR JONES ('40), head of the technical processes department of the Sioux City Public Library, was named "Boss of the Year" by the Iowana Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She was honored at an annual Bosses' Night at a Sioux City restaurant.

ALFRED P. STROZDAS ('40) became city manager of Springfield, Ohio, on Nov. 1. Formerly he was superintendent of the division of parks and recreation and subsequently director of the department of public welfare at Dayton, Ohio, becoming Dayton's first personnel administrator in 1962. He married Mary Brennan of Sioux City in 1947. He was graduated from Sioux City East High School in 1936. The Strozdas have six children. Mr. Strozdas was head of the Sioux City department of recreation from 1946 to 1949.

1942

MRS. BARBARA FOUNTAIN (ex-'42) has moved from Connecticut to Monterrey, Mexico, where Mr. Fountain has been appointed assistant to the general manager of Union Carbide Mexicana (Productos de Carbon). The Fountains' two older daughters have completed college and are married, while their youngest daughter, Meredith, is a freshman at Purdue University. The Fountains' address is Via Triumphalis 125, Pte., Colonia Fuentes de Valle, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

1944

MRS. DOROTHY WELLS ANDREWS ('44) resides at Coos Bay, Ore., where her husband Stanley is pastor of the United Methodist Church. She is serving as dean of girls at Marshfield High School at Coos Bay. The Andrews have two daughters, Judy, who is a sophomore at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., and Ruth, who is a sophomore at Marshfield High School.

1947

LT. COL. LLOYD A. PIPPETT ('47), a member of the former Air National Guard 185th Tactical Fighter Squadron, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Phu Cat Air Base in Vietnam. Col. Pippett was

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decorated for "outstanding duty performance during his squadron's deployment to Phu Cat." After graduation from Morningside in 1947, Mr. Pippett earned a Master's degree at Iowa State University. He is a graduate of Sioux City East High School.

1950

LT. COL. MELVIN SCOTT ('50) has received his fifth award of the Air Medal for action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for meritorious achievement as a C-123 Provider pilot, winning a citation for "outstanding airmanship and courage" on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions in Vietnam. He has flown more than 800 combat sorties. Col. Scott served in the European Theater of Operations in World War II. He is a graduate of the Graettinger, Iowa, high school. After graduation from Morningside he earned an M.A. degree at the University of Mississippi.

1951

KENNETH B. SAGER ('51) is teaching high school in Australia as a Fullbright-Hays exchange teacher. Formerly a teacher in the Sierra High School at Fresno, Cal., he now is an instructor in mathematics, chemistry and general science in Pine River High School in Strathine Bresband, Australia. Mr. Sager was graduated from Sioux City Leeds high school.

1953

ROBERT L. PHELPS ('53) has been named director of the news bureau at St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. He had been assistant professor of journalism at Stout State University in Menominee, Wis., and previously was director of public relations there from 1961-65. Earlier, he was director of publications at Morningside. After graduation from Morningside in 1953, Mr. Phelps earned his master's degree in journalism at Syracuse University in New York and had additional study at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have two daughters.

1956

CAPT. DONALD S. CROSTON ('56) is a member of a unit that has earned the Presidential Unit Citation. Capt. Croston is a transport pilot in the 14th Special Operations wing at Pleiku Air Base in Vietnam. His unit was cited for "extraordinary heroism, exceptional gallantry and outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy forces in Southeast Asia from March 1966 to March 1967." Capt. Croston is a graduate of Sioux City East High School and received a B.A. degree in business administration in 1956 from Morningside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Croston, 3906 Fourth Ave., Sioux City. The elder Mr. Croston is

associated with the Estate Planning department at Morningside and formerly was Alumni Director.

1957

MRS. DOROTHY LOHRMANN ('57), the former Dorothy Guyett is busy assisting her husband, Robert, in operation of a farm near Manilla, Iowa. Previously she taught kindergarten for three years in the Manilla school system. The Lohrmanns operate a 400-acre farm. They have two daughters, Jean Marie, age 7½, and Sahra Dee, 5.

PIERRE E. LORENGER ('57) has been elected vice president of Steadman Security Corp., a mutual fund firm based in Washington, D.C. He also has been named vice president of three Steadman funds. After graduation from Morningside in 1957, he received his master's degree from American University. He resides with his wife and family at Annandale, Va. Mrs. Lorenger is the former Margaret Jorstad. The couple has four sons.

ROBERT PUFF ('57), a Sioux City insurance representative, who is branch manager of Central States Health and Life Company, qualified for that company's Leading Producers Round Table for the seventh successive year. He resides at 3231 S. Hennepin St. in Sioux City.

MRS. ARTHUR G. MOSEMAN ('57), a teacher in Lincoln school in Sioux City, has been named winner of the Outstanding Conservation Teacher award contest for northwest Iowa, Region I. She was selected from the Woodbury County Soil Conservation District as the top teacher of conservation in the region, which includes nine counties. Mrs. Moseman received a B.S. degree from Morningside in 1957.

1958

ARNOLD J. SCHANKE (ex-'58) has been appointed advertising supervisor for the Woolco Department Store division of F.W. Woolworth Co. He will have offices in the Woolworth building in New York City. His wife, the former Carolyn Ebel, also attended Morningside (ex-'58). They have three children, ages 8, 6 and 4. They will reside in Westfield, N.J. He is a former advertising salesman for the Sioux City Journal.

1959

GARY R. HULST ('59), who has been coaching at Fort Dodge Junior College at Fort Dodge, Iowa, has accepted a new position as assistant basketball coach at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. His address at Bowling Green is 1017 Boone Court, 43402.

LEO L. RONFELDT ('59) has received a \$1,000 grant from the Iowa State Education Association Fellowship Foundation. He was one of eight persons to receive the grant for full-time graduate work. Mr. Ronfeldt is on leave from East Junior High School where he

is a social studies teacher. He is working toward a doctorate in educational administration at the University of South Dakota.

MRS. ALLELIA JOAHONSON ('59) is teaching second grade at Hunt School in Sioux City, a position she has held for a number of years. Her husband, Carl E. Joahonson, died on August 17 of this year. Her address is 2103 Grandview Blvd., Sioux City.

MAJ. ROBERT C. EYBERS ('59) recently won commendation for his efforts in a strike mission over Vietnam. The citation was for accurate bombing north of Vinh Long, where a battalion of American army troops was airmobiled into a rice field and received intense enemy fire. The commendation came from Col. Robert Archer of the Second Brigade, Ninth Infantry Division. Eybers is a Super Sabre pilot.

1960

EUGENE T. GIMER ('60) is a counselor for the Iowa State Employment Commission and works in the Fort Dodge office. He is taking graduate work evenings at Iowa State University at Ames. His wife, Arlis K. (1960), is a public welfare worker and is employed at the Humboldt County Department of Social Services at Dakota City, Iowa. The couple has two sons, Mike, 8, and Brett, 5. Their home address is 1108 Fourth Ave. So., Humboldt, Iowa, 50548.

G. ROBERT CARLSON, a 1960 graduate of Morningside who now resides in Aurora, Colo., has received a \$1,500 Cokesbury Graduate Award in College Teaching. The award, which specifies that Mr. Carlson attend graduate school at the University of Denver, was announced by the United Methodist Church Board of Education, division of higher education. Mr. Carlson received his master's degree in 1965 from the Colorado School of Mines and has been working on his doctorate at Denver University in conjunction with the Denver Research Institute. He will teach chemistry on the college level after completion of his Ph.D. Mrs. Carlson is the former Deanna Stiegelmeier, also a 1960 graduate of Morningside. The couple has three young children, Jay, Holly and Brian. The Carlsons reside at 1144 S. Oakland Street in Aurora.

1961

CAPT. JOHN M. HALEY ('61) recently took part in a successful strike mission over Vietnam, where he is serving with the U.S. Combat Air Forces. He received commendation for his efforts in combating the enemy 10 miles north of Vinh Long. The citation reads: "Capt. Haley, with complete disregard for his personal safety, delivered his ordnance with precise accuracy and inflicted heavy damage on the enemy." Capt. Haley also studied at the University of South Dakota.

JOSEPH B. BATA ('61) is instructor of band and orchestra at Herbert Hoover

Junior High School in Sioux City. He resides at 2218 S. Hennepin St. in Sioux City.

1963

ROBERT H. GOURLEY ('63) has received his law degree from the University of North Carolina and subsequently passed the North Carolina bar examination. He has joined the trust department of the Bank of Waucovia at Winston Salem, N.C. Mr. Gourley resides with his wife, Caroline, at 3510 E. Beacon Hill, Winston Salem 27106.

SECOND LT. STANLEY G. BOYLE ('63) is stationed at Altus AFB, Altus, Okla., as hospital administrator. He was graduated recently from an orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Lt. Boyle is a former member of the 185th Iowa Air National Guard and was employed by the Iowa Industrial Development Council in Des Moines before his unit was activated in January. His wife is the former Judy Amick of Pocahontas, Iowa. The couple has a daughter, Angie.

1964

ARMY SGT. LOY G. DUNN ('64) completed five weeks of extensive training in fundamentals of recruiting and career counseling at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is career counselor for the 133rd Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo. His wife is the former Estie Rosenbloom. They reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

MRS. SHARON SPELMAN (ex-'64) had the leading roles in two plays produced by the Asolo Theater Festival organization at Sarasota, Fla. Her husband, Jon, was co-ordinator of the troupe's tour and is director of instruction for the Asolo festival. The Asolo theater, originally in Venice, Italy, was dismantled and reconstructed at Sarasota. Mrs. Spelman is the daughter of Mrs. Helen A. Schwarz, 2005 S. Maple St., in Sioux City. She was valedictorian of the 1960 class at Central High School in Sioux City and was recipient of a \$3,600 scholarship from the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

JOHN A. KOUNAS ('64) has been named a member of the zoology department faculty at the University of South Dakota. In addition to teaching duties he will be biology laboratory co-ordinator for the interdisciplinary course offered by the departments of zoology and botany. Mr. Kounas received a master's degree from the University of South Dakota. He also has studied radiation biology at Kansas State University.

1965

MISS CAROLE ALBERS ('65), a teacher in the Sioux City Community School District, has been awarded a scholarship by the Iowa Association for Retarded Children for use in furthering her studies in the special education area. She used her scholarship to attend summer school at the University of South Dakota. Miss Albers was one of 15

Iowa teachers and students to receive awards.

RICHARD J. SALEM ('65) is chief accountant for the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sioux City. A son, Johnathan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salem in September of 1967. The Salems reside at 812 S. Newton St., Sioux City, 51106.

RICHARD A. JACOBI ('65) is the new curator of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch, Iowa. A 1960 graduate of Sioux City Central High School, Mr. Jacobi received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and fine arts at Morningside in 1965. While at Morningside he did commercial art for the Sioux City Public Museum and was a cameraman for television station KTIV. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa and has been a practicing artist since 1960.

FIRST LT. KULDAR VISNAPUU ('65) is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam. Recently he escaped unharmed after his F-100 Super Sabre was hit by enemy fire. With his plane leaking fuel, Lt. Visnapuu parachuted to safety on a beach of the South China Sea where he was picked up by an Army helicopter. He was back at Phu Cat 30 minutes later, unharmed.

CAPT. RONALD HEITRITTER ('65), a Super Sabre pilot serving in Vietnam, recently took part in a successful air strike mission. Capt. Heitritter and a fellow pilot struck an enemy complex which was considered difficult to hit. The two fliers made a direct hit and destroyed the target. The captain is based at Phu Cat base and is a member of the 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron which formerly was based at Sioux City.

1966

GILBERT R. DARDIS ('66), a second lieutenant, has been awarded the Air Force Silver Pilot Wings on graduation from Craig Air Force Base in Alabama. He has been assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for specialized air crew training.

LT. CHARLES BLUMER ('66), a pilot in Vietnam, recently took part in a successful strike mission over Vietnam. Lt. Blumer and another F-100 Super Sabre pilot were credited with killing 43 enemy troops during a mission supporting ground forces that were in contact with the enemy, in a strike mission 15 miles north of Phu Cat base.

PVT. E 2 GAYLON J. DUBOIS ('66) has reported for duty with the Fifth United States Army band at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after completing basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mr. DuBois was band director at Sioux City East Junior High School from 1966 to 1968. He entered military service in May of this year. His wife, the former Diane Ellis of Rockwell City, Iowa, is at home in South Sioux City, Nebr.

BRUCE W. WIESE ('66) is manager and part owner of the Sioux City office

of Snelling & Snelling, professional employment service. Mr. Wiese, who majored in business administration at Morningside, resides at 1229 29th St. in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Wiese have one daughter, Jennifer.

DONALD AMBROSON ('66), is instructor of stringed instruments and music theory at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. He and his wife Della (1966) recently played a program of sonatas in the Augustana recital hall. He also directs the Augustana Chamber Orchestra and is concertmaster of the Sioux Falls Symphony Orchestra. Before going to Augustana, Mr. Ambrosion was an instructor in the Briar Cliff College music department at Sioux City.

1967

EARL D. PRATT III (ex-'67), a seaman serving with the United States Navy, was graduated in October from a Mobile Riverine Force Class at the Naval Inshore Operations Training Center at Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal. The Mobile Riverine Force is a combined team of Navy and Army strike units. He is married to the former Joyce Norman of Lake Crystal, Minn., who also is a former

Morningside student.

DONALD NIVEN ('67) now is serving with the army in Vietnam. He is stationed at Long Binh Army Depot, working in computer processing. Mr. Niven married the former Patricia Le Fleur of Sioux City in February of 1967. His address is Sp.4 D.W. Niven US56543456, Co.C. Prov. Troop Command, USADLB, APO San Francisco 96442.

JEFF H. JEFFRIES ('67) is in his second year at the Drake University Law School at Des Moines. He is on the dean's list, is a member of the Drake Law Review and is vice president of Delta Theta Phi professional legal fraternity. His address is 1629 Pioneer Road, Des Moines, Iowa, 50320.

DENNIS E. THOMSEN ('67), a United States Air Force member, has been graduated from the Defense Information School's basic military journalism course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. Airman Thomsen was trained in newspaper, radio and television techniques to help prepare him for duty in the information field.

1968

GAYLE KNIEF ('68), a star end on the Morningside College football team, is a member of the "taxi" squad of the Minnesota Vikings, professional grid team of the National Football League. Knief accomplished an unusual feat when he survived cuts in Viking personnel despite the fact that he was stepping from a small college team to one of the stronger clubs in professional football. Gayle is being tutored as a wide receiver, which includes both split end and flanker back.

GARY L. FRIDLEY (ex-'68), who is a chaplain's assistant in Vietnam, has received an award for his work in the Southeast Asia sector. The award was for "grateful recognition of devoted and valuable services rendered and religious program and other services of the Chapel, U.S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam." Fridley is assistant chaplain at Camp Tien Sha Memorial Chapel in Da Nag and serves as organist for the chapel choir which he organized.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS JEAN E. GOODENOW ('38) died on October 1, 1968. She taught in the business department at Mankato State College before resigning on September 19, due to her health. Survivors include her mother and a brother.

MISS MARION SANDERS ('44), Assistant Director of the Carleton College Placement Service, died on November 13, 1968 at Northfield, Minn. Miss Sanders was an accomplished musician with an excellent soprano voice and had given many concerts at Carleton College. She had also taught in secondary schools in Iowa and in Illinois, as well as at Clarinda Junior College, Clarinda, Iowa. She is survived by her father and an aunt.

MR. LEON UKNES ('47), a leading sports personality in the Sioux City area for twenty years, died September 17, 1968 after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Uknes was a standout performer in many sports as well as an educator and coach. He was a decorated combat fighter pilot with the Marine Corps in World War II. He retired last spring as head football coach and assistant track coach at Kingsley-Pierson High School. He had been scheduled for heart surgery in October at Iowa City. He is survived by his mother and one brother.

DR. A. W. HORST ('48), a Sioux City physician since 1954, died in a Rochester, Minn. hospital on October 20, 1968. He is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters and his mother. Dr. Horst was active in the Lutheran

Church, serving on various boards at local, state and national levels. He was also active in community affairs.

MR. JAMES BEESON ('67) was killed in an automobile accident on September 6, 1968, at Correctionville, Iowa. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters.

SGT. ERIC J. ERICSON ('69) died in an automobile accident on July 11, 1968, at Brindisi, Italy, where he was stationed at San Vito Air Base with the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include the widow and his parents.

THE REVEREND REGINALD D. ACHESON ('04), a former Sioux City minister, died on October 8, 1968 at Friendship Haven, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Survivors include the widow and a sister.

MR. FRANK B. HEILMAN ('08) died at his home in Anoka, Minn., after suffering a stroke, in June, 1968. He was a chemist at the Federal Cartridge Co. until his retirement. He is survived by his widow, (Florence Clark Heilman, '08) and three sons and one daughter.

JUDGE CLARE DUANE HORNER ('08) died in September, 1968 at Richmond, California.

MR. D. LEONARD GRIFFEN ('20) died November 5, 1968 at Ames, Iowa. Mr. Griffen was a former teacher in the Sioux City public schools for 41 years. Survivors include the widow, a son, three grandchildren and two sisters.

MR. LARRY J. HILLMER ('23) died in September, 1968. He was a Sioux City Tax Consultant. Survivors include the widow and four brothers.

PROF. WILLIAM BRUCE BLACKBURN ('26) died on September 24, 1968 at Marietta, Ohio. He was on the faculty of Marietta College for forty years, head of the department for thirty years. He was active in community affairs. He was a member of several professional organizations. Survivors include his widow, the former Frances Mueller ('23), three sons, four grandchildren and a brother.

MRS. R. H. SHELLINGER (Neva Athon '28) died on July 11, 1968 at her home in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. She is survived by the widower and a daughter.

MISS FRANCES VAN HOOK ('37) died on September 9, 1968 in Sioux City. She is survived by a brother.

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of the Following Alums. No details are known.

MISS LULA FELIEN ('29) Duluth, Minn.

MRS. J. E. HAYES (Anna Anderson '17) Manhattan, Kansas, September 1968.

MR. GUY G. FRARY ('02) Vermillion, So. Dak.

MRS. HENRY W. NOACK (Evelyn Larson '24) Lansing, Mich., May 6, 1967.

MRS. P. H. COOMBS (Sarah Drewry '25) Aberdeen, So. Dak., October 7, 1968.

MRS. ALEX MALENOSKY (Mollie Skaff '53) Fremont, Nebr., October 17, 1968.

MARRIAGES

DIANA RAYE COTTINGTON, '56

Michael R. Mulholland

July 7, 1968, Wayfarers' Chapel,
Portuguese Bend, Calif.

At Home: 215 Napoleon St., Playa del
Rey, Calif.

Margaret Sue Crenshaw

RICHARD S. MILLER, ex '60

July 27, 1968, Danville, Va.

At Home: Albany, Ga.

JUDITH DIRKS KOCH, '61

David Petersen

June 14, 1968, Our Savior Lutheran
Church, West Lafayette, Ind.

At Home: 7429 18th Ave.,
So. Minneapolis, Minn.

STEPHANIE JEAN MOE, '67

ROBERT D. BRINK, '64

June 29, 1968, Whitfield United

Methodist Church, Sioux City, Iowa

At Home: Sioux City, Iowa

BEVERLY J. HARDING, '64

Dennis L. Murr

June 8, 1968, St. Mary's Church
Oskaloosa, Iowa.

At Home: Hibbing, Minn.

Janet Rayburn

TYRONE GREIVE, '65

June 9, 1968, Trinity Lutheran

Church, Vermillion, So. Dak.

At Home: 312 S. Blaine St.,
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

JUDITH K. HANSEN, ex '65

Robert Penn

At Home: 2424 Southwood Drive,
Appleton, Wisc. 54911

SHARON K. NELSON, '65

Arthur G. Friedrich

August 13, 1968, Morningside
Lutheran Church.

At Home: 1701 17th St.,
Rock Valley, Iowa.

Kyung Ja Huh

CHONG KWAN PARK ex '65

June 14, 1968, Korean Church,
633 West 115th St., N.Y.C.

MICHELLE A. HARVEY, ex '66

ROBERT H. RAHN, ex '65

June 8, 1968, First Methodist
Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

At Home: Lakewood, Colo.

SUSAN JACOBI, '68

DENNIS W. R. ROWSE, ex '65

August 10, 1968, Ft. Carson Base Chapel
Mrs. Rowse will teach at Whiting, Ia.,
while Sgt. Rowse is in the service.

WILMA ELLIS, '66

DONALD SAPPINGFIELD, '65

June 18, 1968, Our Redeemer Lutheran
Church, Simi, California.

At Home: Simi, California.

MARY HOLVERSON, '66

STEVEN PRESCOTT, '67

June 29, 1968

At Home: No. 302 -2707 Lincolnway,
Ames, Iowa. 50010

LINDA LIPTON, '66

Morris C. Hurd

October 12, 1968 United Methodist
Church, Ida Grove, Iowa.

At Home: Ida Grove, Iowa.

LINDA MARIE NORDSTROM, '68

JOHN P. NELSON, ex '66

June 4, 1968, First Covenant Church,
Sioux City, Iowa

Mrs. Nelson is teaching in Colorado
Springs, Colo., while Mr. Nelson is
in the service.

JANICE JEAN LUFT, ex '69

OWEN A. RIDDLE, '66

Sept. 7, 1968, Morningside Lutheran
Church

At Home: Omaha, Nebr.

JANET UNDERHILL, '66

Donald L. Chisholm

July 6, 1968, United Methodist Church,
Altoona, Iowa

At Home: 11 Boyden Ave.,
Maplewood, N. J.

JEANNINE E. BUCHANAN, '67

Merton A. Lish, Jr.

July 26, 1968, Newport United

Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, Wash.

At Home: Rt. No. 5, Space 64,
Arlington, Wash.

Mary Page

DOUGLAS BROWN, '67

March 25, 1967

At Home: 1420 So. Patterson St.,
Sioux City, Iowa. 51106

JANE SCHREINER, '67

RICHARD CLOUD, '67

June 28, 1968, First United Methodist
Church, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

At Home: 1408 Olive, Sioux Falls,
So. Dak.

SHERYL ANN CULP, '67

Jack M. Douma, (currently enrolled)

July 6, 1968, Presbyterian Church,
Estherville, Iowa

At Home: Lawton, Iowa.

JENI ELLEN ARTER, ex '69

JOHN H. JOHNSON, '67

July 14, 1968, Rustin Ave.,
United Methodist Church

At Home: 234½ So. 12th St.,
Quimby, Iowa.

Dixie Lee Severson

CHARLES E. MASON III, '67

August 1968, Elk Point Methodist
Church, Elk Point, So. Dak.

At Home: 321 E. Larpenteur Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

ALICE NELSEN, '67

DOUGLAS RYAN, '67

Feb. 17, 1968 Grace United Methodist
Church, Sioux City, Iowa

At Home: 2947 Park Ave., Sioux City, Ia.

DIANE JEAN SMITH, '67

James Hall Anderl

June 15, 1968, St. Casimir's
Catholic Church

At Home: Gary, Indiana.

MARILYN WILLIAMS, '67

Russel Clifford (currently enrolled)

June 8, 1968, Grace United Methodist
Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

At Home: 3805 4th Ave., Sioux City, Ia.

GAIL OLIVIA WOODWARD, '67

Robert A. Schmidt

August 24, 1968, First Presbyterian
Church, Battle Creek, Iowa.

At Home: Holstein, Iowa

JOAN AMICK, '68

ROBERT BRANDON, '68

July 19th, 1968, Grace United
Methodist Church.

At Home: Eldridge, Iowa

Rene Annette Brown

DANIEL S. BRYGGER, '68

June 8, 1968, First Baptist Church
Worthington, Minn.

At Home: Onawa, Iowa.

JEANNE CHAMBARD, ex '68

Alan Leske

December 16, 1967, Methodist Church,
Excelsior, Minn.

At Home: 7801 Bissonnet, Apt 290,
Houston, Texas. 77036

Edna Kamman

JAMES DOORNINK, '68

June 7, 1968, St. John's Lutheran
Church, LeMars, Iowa

At Home: 11026 Lamp St., Apt 14,
Omaha, Nebr.

Mary Ann Rogers (currently enrolled)

FRED B. DAVENPORT III, ex '68

June 27, 1968, Morningside Lutheran
Church, Sioux City, Iowa

At Home: 3112 Dace Ave., Sioux City, Ia.

MINETTE LONGFELLOW, '68

DAVID HENDRICKS, '68

August 31, 1968

At Home: 2500 Colfax Ave., So. Apt 3
Minneapolis, Minn.

BARBARA JOANNE MALMANGER, '68

Martin R. Bielenberg

June 1, 1968, Fieldon Lutheran Church

At Home: 518 E. 31st St.,

So. Sioux City, Nebr.

JANET EILENE MEYER, '68

Douglas R. Smith

July 13, 1968, Wesley United Methodist
Church, Des Moines, Iowa

At Home: West Branch, Iowa

FAY G. NELSON, '68
Charles C. Smith (Currently enrolled)
July 6, 1968, First Covenant Church,
Sioux City, Iowa.
At Home: 3914 Fourth Ave.,
Sioux City, Iowa.

MARY KAYE HENRICHs, '68
CHARLES E. PFEISTER, '68
August 3, 1968, Zion Presbyterian
Church, Adrian, Minn.
At Home: Sioux Center, Iowa.

DEBORAH LYNN REDFIELD, '68
Kenneth W. Van Dieren
Oct. 18, 1968, Trimble United
Methodist Church, Sioux City, Ia.
At Home: 1902 Jackson St.,
Sioux City, Iowa.

Sharyn Raye Rosenquist
PHILIP S. ROTMAN, ex '68
August 3, 1968, St. Michael's Catholic
Church, Sioux City, Iowa
At Home: 2008 Ingleside Ave.,
Sioux City, Iowa

DIANA KAY RULE, '68
Gary W. Newman
June 18, 1968, St. James United
Methodist Church, Sioux City, Ia.
At Home: 529 Shiloh Court, Laurel, Md.

DIXIE LEE SCHMIDT, '68
Henry G. Brueck
June 8, 1968, First Presbyterian
Church, Battle Creek, Iowa
At Home: Battle Creek, Iowa

Kathy Morgan, (currently enrolled)
MARK W. SIMONSEN, '68
June 2, 1968, Quimby, Iowa
At Home: Pierson, Iowa

CANDACE CARLSON, ex '70
DAVID WAGNER, '68
June 9, 1968
At Home: No. 25 - 2299 So. University
Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80210

ELLEN CAROL WEBB, '68
Brigg R. Franklin
June 2, 1968, First Presbyterian
Church, Sioux City, Iowa
At Home: 326 E. Boing St.,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Barbara Ann Newan, (currently enrolled)
RODNEY D. NICHOLAISEN, ex '69
August 10, 1968, First Presbyterian
Church, Sioux City, Iowa

Martha Lee Bowling
THOMAS C. SHADLEY, ex '69
August 24, 1968, Grace United
Methodist Church, Sioux City, Ia.
At Home: 231½ So. Kellogg St.,
Ames, Iowa

JULIE RAE DROMMER, ex '70
Jerry K. Jans
August 23, 1968, Mayflower Cong.
Church
At Home: 2001 Jones St., Sioux City, Ia.

WEE MORNINGSIDERS

Michael David, born Feb. 17, 1968 to
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lynch,
(DOROTHY GROSVENOR ex '54). The
Lynchs reside at 13536 Montague St.,
Arleta, Calif. and have another son
Matthew Patrick III.

Christine Lynn, born Oct. 5, 1968 to
MR. ('58) AND MRS. WILLIS E.
SHUCK (MARY LOU O'CONNOR '59).
The home address is 320 Cottonwood
Dr., Richardson, Texas.

A daughter, born to MR. ('59) AND
MRS. THANE TREPTOW, (CAROLYN
HOOD ex '60) of 4650 Chatham Lane,
Sioux City, Iowa, on Oct. 8, 1968.

A daughter Leafa Rae born June 23,
1968 has been selected by MR. ('61)
AND MRS. LARRY DINGMAN
(MARCIA HOUCINS ex '63). The
Dingmans family includes Bobby, 4, and
Brad, 2. They reside at 10515 Penn Ave.,
So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ruth Ellen Henrichs, born to MR.
(ex '65) AND MRS. GARY HENRICHs
(MARILYN HIGGINS '62) March 21,
1968 in Athens, Ohio. The Henrichs
reside at Schramm Hall, 1130 N. 14th
St., Lincoln, Nebr. where Mr. Henrichs is
Director-Counselor.

Steven John, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Nelson (SHARON PRIEGNITZ
'62) on October 9, 1968. The Nelsons
reside at Meriden, Iowa.

Diane Lynn, born to MR. ('62) and
Mrs. MICHAEL SMITH, of 2557 So.
Cedar St., Sioux City, Iowa on Nov. 4,
1968.

Mary Beth, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald W. Clark (DOROTHY
CARROLL '63). The home is at
811-33rd St., Sioux City, Iowa

Scott Paul, 3 months old, is the son
of DR. ('62) and Mrs. PAUL BOONE, of
Paullina, Iowa.

A daughter, born to MR. (ex
'63) AND MRS. GEORGE W. BOYKEN
(MICHELLE CORDICE ex '65) of 2204
Terrace Place, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept.
29, 1968.

Ann Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Eldridge (PHYLLIS MAXWELL
ex '63), May 27, 1968. The home
address is 3404 Garretson Ave., Sioux
City, Iowa.

Jennifer Lou, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald L. Johnson (SALLY AHLBERG
'63), July 21, 1968. The Johnsons have a
son Jeffrey Lee. The home address is
1230 East 4th St., Crete, Nebr.

Denise Jane, born to MR. ('64) and
Mrs. STEVEN KAMMERER, of 2640
So. Paxton St., Sioux City, Iowa, on
Nov. 21, 1968.

Jeffrey Dale, born to MR. ('64) AND
MRS. BRAD STONEKING (SANDY
REETZ '64), May 22, 1968. The home is
1633 Jersey St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Amy Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Dargin (MARY ELLEN LONG
'65) on July 16, 1968. The Dargins
reside at Minden, Iowa, Route 1.

A son, born to MR. ('65) AND MRS.
JAMES GOLDEN (JUDY PERCY '65)
on Oct. 28, 1968. The home is 1416 W.
30th St., Sioux City, Iowa

A daughter, Gayle Christine, born to
Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Ruhser (JEAN
BEYER '65). The family reside at
Holmen, Wisconsin, Route 1.

A son, Johathan Edward, was born to
REV. ('65) AND MRS. GORDON
WATSON (JAN LUHR ex '66) on July
10, 1968. Rev. Watson is Assoc. pastor
of Asbury United Methodist Church in
Webster City, Iowa.

To LT. ('66) and Mrs. CHARLES
BLUMER, of 4430 Central Ave., Sioux
City, Iowa, a daughter, on Nov. 24,
1968. Lt. Blumer is in Viet Nam.

Cindy Linn, born Nov. 17, 1968 to
MR. ('66) AND MRS. RON
KITTERMAN (JUDY MILLER '66).
The home address is Box 1, Harpers
Ferry, West Virginia.

A daughter, born to MR. ('66) AND
MRS. GLENN MAJOR (ex '67) of 809
So. Cornelia St., Sioux City, Iowa, on
Oct. 7, 1968.

Jason Paul, born to MR. ('67) and
Mrs. DOUGLAS BROWN, of 1420 So.
Patterson, Sioux City, Iowa, on July 25,
1968.

A daughter, born to MR. (ex '68) and
Mrs. DOUGLAS HAUGEN of 3614
Claude Ave., Sioux City, Iowa, on Sept.
20, 1968.

Margaret, born to MR. ('68) and Mrs.
RANDY STONEKING, of 2036 Orwin
Dr., Sioux Falls, S.D. on Nov. 29, 1967.
The family also includes Matthew, 21
months.



With Morningside's football season ended, these cheerleaders turn their attention to the basketball and wrestling squads, hoping to cheer them on to victory. From left to right, they are: Kneeling in front—Clifford "Rusty" Mayes of Minneapolis, Sandra Crocoll of Highland Park, Ill., Diana Fidone of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Steven Armstrong of Walker, Iowa. Back Row—Steve Moseman of Emerson, Nebr. and Mary Riessen of Rock Valley, Iowa; Craig Rogers of Des Moines and Dona Whitmore of Emmetsburg, Iowa; Duane Berndt of Janesville, Minn. and Sue Eaton of Cedar Falls, Iowa; and Roger Gibson of Keokuk and Carole Obye of Sioux City.