

*the Morningsider*

MARCH / 1972



# the Morningsider

## ON OUR COVER:

A charcoal drawing by Morningside senior Larry Bolanos is featured on our cover. The striking work is one of a series of twenty charcoal and pastel drawings that Larry has done as part of his Student Initiated Experience. More details of his project and of the SIE program are found in the story on page three. Mr. Bolanos, an outstanding wrestler, captures in his drawings the intensity and the anguish involved in his chosen sport. Several of his works were recently displayed at the Sioux City Art Center.

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No. 2

Dear Morningsider,

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on my feelings these past few months.

Living so close to the Campus has always kept me somewhat in touch with the College; but serving as President of the Alumni Association has brought a new awareness. This has been a tremendous year at Morningside; morale is high among both students and staff, and the new course of study is working out well. In a time when most private schools are facing all kinds of problems, Morningside seems to be growing ever stronger.

If I were to summarize my feelings in one word, that one word would have to be **pride**. Oh, I've always been proud to say that I'm a graduate of Morningside College. But now, as I observe the high-caliber students in attendance, as I work with the outstanding student teachers Morningside sends to our public schools, as I attend the various activities open to the public, I am so proud and happy that all of these good things are happening to Morningside.



There has to be a reason for all of this. Perhaps one reason is that throughout the years, all of us who have attended Morningside College have felt this pride and have continued to value precious memories of our student days.

Most of us feel sentimental about Morningside College to the extent that we want to help insure its continued success. Perhaps now, more than ever, we must make the effort to show our true feelings for Morningside by contributing to the Alumni Fund and offering suggestions and help in other ways.

Sincerely,

*Phyllis Irwin Doran*

Phyllis Irwin Doran, '47  
President, Alumni Association

## Alumni Meetings . . .

Plainview, New York, March 28—Area alumni will gather at Kings Grant Motor Inn for dinner and the opportunity to meet President Thompson. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Saddle Brook, New Jersey, March 29—Again President Thompson will be the guest of honor at this meeting of area alumni. The site will be the Marriott Motor Hotel at Interstate 80 and Garden. The dinner meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Washington, D.C., March 30—Stanley Greigg, '53, Jim Hamilton, '54, and Bob Josten, '63, are making the arrangements for an alumni meeting featuring President Thompson. The reception and dinner will begin at 7:00 P.M. at the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel.

Denver, Colorado, April 26—Plans are not yet complete for this meeting of Denver area alumni.

# SIE / A New Way to Learn

*Recent issues of the Morningsider have given details of the sweeping curricular change at the College—a change that involves not only new mechanics but also a new philosophy of education. In adopting the plan faculty recognized the ability of the student to work independently and to learn in situations outside the classroom. The story below presents student opinions of one phase of the plan—the Student Initiated Experience.*

Perhaps the most innovative feature of the new curriculum is the Student Initiated Experience in which the student designs his own course and contracts with a professor to meet objectives agreed to by both parties. The Student Initiated Experience (SIE) program began this fall with a small number of students participating. The number increased substantially during the second semester and many students moved out into the community to carry out their project. Comments reaching the office of SIE co-ordinator Mrs. Joanne Soper were enthusiastic—both from students and from agencies that were benefitting from the students' work.

The real worth of the program can best be seen in the statements written by students in evaluating their Student Initiated Experiences . . .

**Debra Anderson** is a junior from Britt, Iowa. In her SIE, Debra taught music to trainable mentally handicapped children in a special school of the Woodbury County school system. She wrote:

*"I have found that the teacher of the mentally retarded must help these children to reach out and to keep growing or they will be content to sit back and let everything be handed to them for the rest of their lives. I feel that the value of music in varied forms cannot be overestimated. Through it may come the release of pent-up emotions, the development of an innate ability, and the sheer joy of singing, playing or listening on the part of all. Music is a means of expression of which no one is utterly deprived, and it should be used to make the retarded child happy through appreciation and participation."*

**David Dougherty** is a senior from Nutley, N.J. His SIE project involved the piece by piece removal of a theatre organ valued at \$100,000 from Sioux City theatre and the installation of the organ in the Sioux City Auditorium. He worked with a professional organ repairman on this project which is funded by the people of Sioux City in response to a "Save the Organ" campaign. David wrote:

*"I have long felt that there should be more opportunities for students to do work with their hands, not just pursue academics. I have had an interest in organ repair for some time and had the opportunity to get a start in pipe organ renovation last summer in New Jersey. Through my experiences in New Jersey and with my SIE, I have been offered a full-time position with a small pipe organ maintenance company in New Jersey."*



David Dougherty (at the right) works with professional organ repairman Lee McGinnis of Alta, Ia., and Rick Darrow, '71, on his Student Initiated Experience. The three are removing parts of the pipe organ at Sioux City's Orpheum Theatre. The organ will be re-assembled at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium.

**Derrell Ralston** is a junior from Hot Springs, S.D. His SIE involved working with Sioux City youngsters who either were expelled from the regular high school program or had dropped out of school. The special educational program for these students is called Maverick High. It is operated by the public school system under a federal grant. The goal of the program is to give continuing education to these youngsters, many of whom have criminal records. Derrell wrote:

*"Contact with people of a socio-economic minority is a challenge. There were victories—generally short-lived—and defeats that seemed unfair. Words like 'prejudice' and 'discrimination' took on new meanings that would exclude no one, placing my own fortunate life in proper context. Everyone should initiate an experience. It can scare and anger and humiliate, but most importantly, it tells you about yourself."*

**Virginia Whelan**, a senior from Long Branch, N.J., was affectionately known as the "puppet lady" at the Sanford Day Care Center in Sioux City. Her use of puppets in working with the multi-racial child population at the center had a deeper purpose than merely providing a good time as she tells in this statement:

*"I soon realized that the puppets I introduced to the children could serve as a means for them to elicit expressions of their own feelings and experiences. With this realization, puppetry became a challenging activity. I wanted the children to interact with the puppets and, through their spontaneous verbalization, to tell me about themselves. My role became one of moderator and stimulator of the children's feelings."*

Concluded on page 11



A culture radically different from our own is illustrated in these pictures taken in Taiwan. Oxen still pull wagons loaded with rice sacks through the streets of Taichung (upper left), a crude plow pulled by a water buffalo readies a field for planting (lower left), Lyle and Rosemary Tweet enjoy a dinner in celebration of the Chinese New Year with their friend David Chen (upper right), and young Stephen Tweet makes a Chinese friend with the help of his mother (lower right).



# The Other CHINA

## - - A Study of TAIWAN

*Editor's note . . .*

*Lyle and Rosemary (Buckingham) Tweet, '68, and their son, Stephen, spent fifteen months in Taiwan where Mr. Tweet was an Air Force civil engineer. The family returned to the United States last November and are now living in Scottsdale, Arizona, while Mr. Tweet works on a graduate degree at Arizona State University. The story below, written by Mrs. Tweet, presents interesting insights on the culture of the people of Taiwan. The educational system of the Asian country comes under special scrutiny by Mrs. Tweet who taught American literature to Chinese students majoring in English at a national university during eight months of her stay in Taiwan.*

by Rosemary Tweet, '68

The island of Taiwan (Formosa) is less than one-third the area of Iowa, yet it has a population of over fourteen million people — over four times as many as Iowa. Mountains cover much of the island forcing the majority of the people to live on the Western plains.

Taiwan, which lies 110 miles off the Red Chinese coast, has been able to cope with her rapidly expanding population, but her general way of life has been adjusted to meet the ever-growing demands. For example, even though Taiwan's educational system has improved in the past few decades, it is still forced to be selective because of over-population.

In any discussion of Taiwan, it is important to keep in mind that of the country's 14 million people, three million are Mainland Chinese who came to Taiwan in the 1940's when Chiang Kai Shek gained control of the island. The remaining 11 million people are the native Taiwanese. In this article the term "Chinese" is used broadly to include the Taiwanese.

The educational system of Taiwan is somewhat different than the American system. At the present time it is compulsory for every Chinese child to attend school for at least six years. However, because of the crowded conditions, all students cannot be guaranteed more than six years of public education. Students in the sixth, ninth, and twelfth grades must pass an exam before being permitted to move to a higher level.

Those who fail the exam are dropped from school and work at home or at whatever jobs they are able to find. While there are some modern factories in Taiwan (many of them owned by foreigners), most labor is done by hand. Construction sites are busy with men and women digging ditches or foundations with crude shovels, carrying bricks in bamboo baskets, or mixing concrete with sticks or by hand.

Some children find work in the rice fields. Properly prepared rice paddies demand many hours of backbreaking labor during the planting and harvesting seasons. There is almost always field work to be done since Taiwan's rich soil and tropical climate produce three rice crops and one vegetable crop per year.

Other children who do not pass the advancement examinations might find work in Chinese factories. Child labor laws, as Americans know them, do not exist in Taiwan. For example, in a glass blowing factory that we visited, children nine or ten years old were sitting in small cubicles on the floor guiding red-hot glass into cooling pails. A forty hour week is practically unknown to the Chinese who work long hours in the sultry heat — often six or seven days a week.

For those students who graduate from high school, the college entrance examination is very difficult and more complex than the tests in grammar school. Each student who passes this exam is plac-

ed in the major field in which he has shown the most aptitude or in a major field in which the country has the greatest need. Usually the highest scoring boys are placed in law, engineering, or medicine. Other students are placed in various majors according to a list which attempts to match aptitude with major—keeping in mind the student's wishes, but always satisfying the country's needs first.

When I began teaching American Literature in a Chinese University, I was not aware of this placement procedure. I thought it was unusual that almost half of my class were boys. Later I discovered that some of them were disappointed "would-be" doctors, engineers, or lawyers who had been placed in the English department because the country needed English teachers. Needless to say, real motivation and class interest become problems in this situation.

Another example of the way this system works became apparent when I was on the verge of failing one of my female students. Knowing how coveted a place in a university was, and not knowing what might happen to this girl if I failed her, I asked an Irish missionary who had been teaching in Taiwan for fifteen years what would happen to her if she failed. He grinned and said, "Oh, don't worry about that. They'll just put her in Home Economics."

Continued on next page

**"The average Chinese sees his life as a small point in thousands of years of history. . ."**

From my teaching experience I came to realize that, on the whole, the Chinese people are a more passive people than Americans. This is not to say that they are less intelligent. Rather Chinese religions, customs, political situations and philosophy of life have inhibited them from being outspoken or individualistic. This is not a new characteristic, but has been passed on for thousands of years. The Chinese respect for elders, scholars, and political leaders is a very real force in their everyday lives.

When I first began teaching, I was amazed and pleased at the attentiveness and respect that the students showed towards me. However, after a few weeks of this, I began to long for a little more spirit or expressiveness from the class. Even a discipline problem would have been welcome. No one ever challenged my thoughts or those of the authors we were studying even though the essays and stories emphasized freedom of speech and the rights and values of the individual.

Finally, I asked the Chinese woman who was the head of the department what she did to get class response. She replied that I should not expect Chinese students to be like Americans. Chinese students, she told me, like and need to be "spoon-fed" (a term she had learned while a graduate student in the States).

The Chinese heritage emphasizes conformity. These students had not been encouraged at home or at school to use their minds individually or creatively the way Americans are taught.

The aspect of "losing face" was also a deterrent to an active classroom for no one wanted to be wrong in front of his friends. "Face" is an extremely complex and powerful force in Chinese life. For example, if person "A" causes person "B" to lose face, then person "A" also loses face by causing

person "B" embarrassment. Therefore, if I called on a student who did not have the correct answer, we both lost face which made the student feel bad for himself and for me since I was an "elder and a scholar."

In spite of our differences in language and cultural backgrounds, I became quite close to my students. I came to know most of them through papers which they wrote rather than through conversation. They were all very affectionate and charitable towards individual Americans in Taiwan, even though they were losing faith in the American government.

The day that President Nixon announced his visit to Peking, a girl in my class came to me and said, "Mrs. Tweet, we still love you. We know that you have nothing to say about your government's policies towards other countries. We are sorry that your leaders have betrayed us."

I did not feel that this was the right moment to explain our right to vote, petition, and demonstrate, thus influencing our national policies.

Another Chinese characteristic which became apparent to me was a unique ability to accept the "here and now" which approaches fatalism. The average Chinese sees his present life and condition as a small point in thousands of years of history. Even though the future is uncertain, his present is better than his past and he nourishes hope for a better future for his children and grandchildren thereby accepting the "here and now" as a necessary link in the chain of life.

While Taiwan faces a staggering population problem and an uncertain political future, her overall "here and now" is fairly bright. The island is bustling with trade and has a rising standard of living.

In comparison with other Asiatic countries, Taiwan is one of the three or four most advanced. Though a large majority of the people do not have a refrigerator, gas or electric stove, or a washing machine, almost all family groups have a television set. T.V. is a nation-wide phenomenon which serves as a baby sitter and entertainer for millions of people who have no yards to play in and few places to go for active entertainment.

The people of Taiwan are proud and, for the most part, self-sufficient. Never during our stay did we see a Chinese child begging. However, in Hong Kong and many other Asiatic areas, children are taught to beg at a very young age. Most of the people are clean and well dressed even though they might live in a two or three room dirt-floored home.

While we learned much about Taiwan and made many Chinese friends, we discovered that there are still differences between our Western and their Eastern culture that we cannot fully understand—just as they cannot accept and comprehend all of our ways. However, we did learn that on a person to person basis the Chinese are much like everyone else—some are everything that is good, others the opposite, but most, like we Americans, fall somewhere in between.

We were happy to get back to the States and our own familiar way of living, but we had grown not just to tolerate a different way of life, but to sincerely appreciate new customs even though we could not agree with or adopt all of them. We now realize that while many Chinese customs, religions, and life styles are different from ours, their roles as feeling human beings—mothers, fathers, friends—are very much like yours and mine.

# ALUMNUS PROFILE / MYRON INSKO

"I was a dropout before the word was coined." These are the words of Dr. Myron Insko, a 1914 graduate of Morningside and a man of many and varied accomplishments.

Dr. Insko, now 85 and Honorary Methodist Chaplain at San Diego University County Hospital in California, didn't remain a dropout for very long. He quit the high school scene to work in a small town print shop. Five years later, in 1908, he entered the academy at Morningside to complete his high school work.

Although the ministry was his career goal, Dr. Insko majored in biology at Morningside College and spent two summers studying marine biology at the Iowa State University laboratory at Lake Okoboji. He also excelled in debating during his college career.

His ministerial training was taken at the School of Theology at Boston University where he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree in 1917 after spending several months in India.

Shortly after his marriage to Mary Abell in 1915 (an event he recalls as the best thing that ever happened to him), Dr. Insko and his bride left for Lucknow, India, where he took charge of the Methodist Publishing House. Supervision of this enterprise meant managing 140 employees whose religious beliefs were nearly equally divided among the Christian, Moslem and Hindu faiths. Publications were printed in five languages.

During the years the Inskos were in India their four sons were born. One of the boys developed an illness that necessitated a return to the United States so that he could be treated at the Mayo Clinic. The diagnosis was that he could not return to India.

Shortly after his return to the United States, Dr. Insko was invited to become Assistant Superintendent of Goodwill Industries in Los Angeles. He worked in this

capacity for two years before becoming the first Superintendent of the San Diego Goodwill Industries plant which was opened in January of 1930 as the nation faced a disastrous depression.

The early years of the Goodwill Industries operation in San Diego were difficult ones. "I stuck it out," Dr. Insko says, and the fruits of his tenacity were soon evident. The Goodwill operation grew steadily, and in 1960, when Dr. Insko retired after 30 years as its superintendent, the San Diego plant employed 223 handicapped persons with a payroll of nearly \$450,000. The total payroll for the 30 years was nearly \$4 million.

A testament to the humanitarian work Dr. Insko performed with Goodwill Industries has taken shape in the building of an addition to the San Diego plant. It has been named "The Myron Insko Building."

Active in organizations that dealt with programs to aid the handicapped, Dr. Insko served as chairman of the Governor's Committee for Employing the Handicapped and was a member of the national board of directors for Goodwill Industries.

His aid to his fellow man did not end with retirement, however,

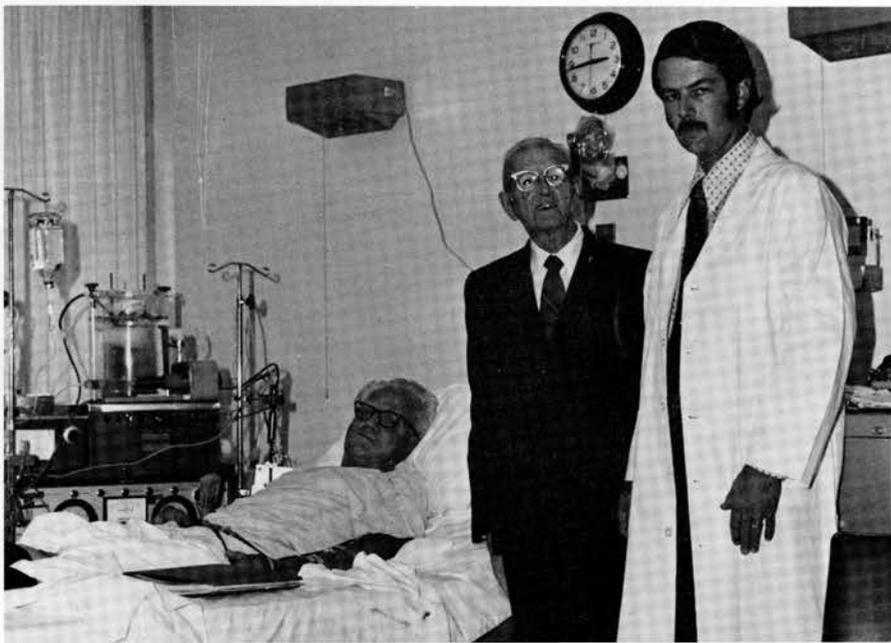
and Dr. Insko is still at work — spending one or two days a week at the University County Hospital in San Diego where he is Honorary Methodist Chaplain. After nine years of counseling with patients at the hospital, he has written an account of his experiences titled "900 Days in a Hospital."

The Inskos have now been married 56 years and continue to celebrate what they call "honeymoon day" on the first day of each month. In explaining honeymoon day, Dr. Insko says: "We go out for lunch and do something special — perhaps go to a show or visit a museum."

The Inskos' four sons have followed successful careers. All are married, and an Insko family get-together now includes 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Dr. Insko has not forgotten about Morningside College where his work was honored in 1943 by the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He and Mrs. Insko were among the planners of a meeting of San Diego area alumni in March of 1971 — some 57 years after his graduation from Morningside.

Dr. Myron Insko, center, talks with Dr. James H. Harrell, assistant clinical professor of medicine, in a laboratory of the San Diego University County Hospital where Dr. Insko serves as Honorary Methodist Chaplain. Dr. Harrell is the grandson of the late John H. Engle who graduated from Morningside in 1914.



# Potpourri | A Summary of

## **SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT . . .**

The Honorable Harry A. Blackmun, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will present the commencement address and will receive an honorary doctorate at Morningside's spring commencement exercises on Sunday, May 14.

Because of the large crowd expected to attend the ceremonies, the site of the three p.m. commencement program has been moved to Roberts Public School Stadium where greater seating capacity and easier access to the campus is provided than at the Grandview Park bandshell. A special platform will be constructed to serve as a stage for the ceremonies which will take place on the football field.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 10 a.m. on May 14 in the Eppley Auditorium, and a reception luncheon for graduates and their families will take place at 12:30 p.m. at the Commons.

The appearance of Justice Blackmun has stirred much interest in the area legal community. The Woodbury County Bar Association will meet on Sunday morning at the Commons so that members may meet with the Justice.

## **BOARD APPROVES FISCAL BUDGET . . .**

The executive committee of the College's board of directors has approved a budget of \$3,775,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year beginning June 1. The figure is \$210,000 higher than the budgeted amount for the current fiscal year necessitating an increase of \$120 in Morningside's yearly tuition.

The 1972-73 tuition was set at \$1730. No changes were made in charges for room, board and fees. Total expenses for a resident student for the 1972-73 academic year will be \$2634.

Moderate increments in salary for the College's faculty and staff are included in the budget, according to board chairman Frank Johnson of Sioux City. Mr. Johnson also announced that a teacher will be added to the faculties of the psychology and business administration departments, and that a computer programmer will be employed in the Jacobsen Computer Center.

"An increasing student load in the two academic departments and an expanding work schedule in the computer center made the addition of personnel necessary," Mr. Johnson said.

Part-time faculty will also be added in the art, English and sociology departments.

## **RASMUSSEN HEADS OHIO COLLEGE—NELSON NAMED ACADEMIC DEAN . . .**

Dr. Raymond Nelson has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs succeeding Dr. Glen Rasmussen who was named President of Findlay College of Findlay, Ohio, in early January.

A member of Morningside's English department faculty for 14 years, Dr. Nelson was Associate Dean of the College prior to his appointment to the vice presidency which was effective March 1. Dean Nelson was chairman of the Division of Humanities for seven years and chairman of the English department for five years.

"We could have searched the country and not found a better man to head our academic program," Dr. Thompson said in announcing the appointment of the new dean.

The selection of Dr. Rasmussen as the 13th president of Findlay College came after a committee of trustees, administrators, faculty and students considered over 150 candidates for the presidency of the 88-year-old private college.

Although he served as Academic Dean during most of his four years at Morningside, Dr. Rasmussen headed the College as Acting President in the interim separating the administrations of Dr. J. Richard Palmer and Dr. Thompson.



Morningside student Lynn Langner of Denver, Colo., assists students from LeMars Gehlen High School in an experiment conducted in the Morningside chemistry laboratories. The students were participating in one of a series of "short courses" held on Saturday mornings during the second semester. High school chemistry students and their teachers were invited to the sessions which were arranged by Prof. Vernon Thielmann.

# Campus News...

## UNIQUE SEMINAR UNDERWAY . . .

The Klinger Forum in Lewis Hall is the site of Wednesday evening sessions of Morningside's seminar on local government and community affairs co-ordinated by Dr. Gary Koerselman of the history and political science department. The unusual course is a part of the second semester Evening Division curriculum.

Participants in the seminar have a wide range of interests and positions. Some are full-time students of the College. Others are administrators in city and county government. The balance are Sioux City citizens who simply are interested in learning about the functioning of a community.

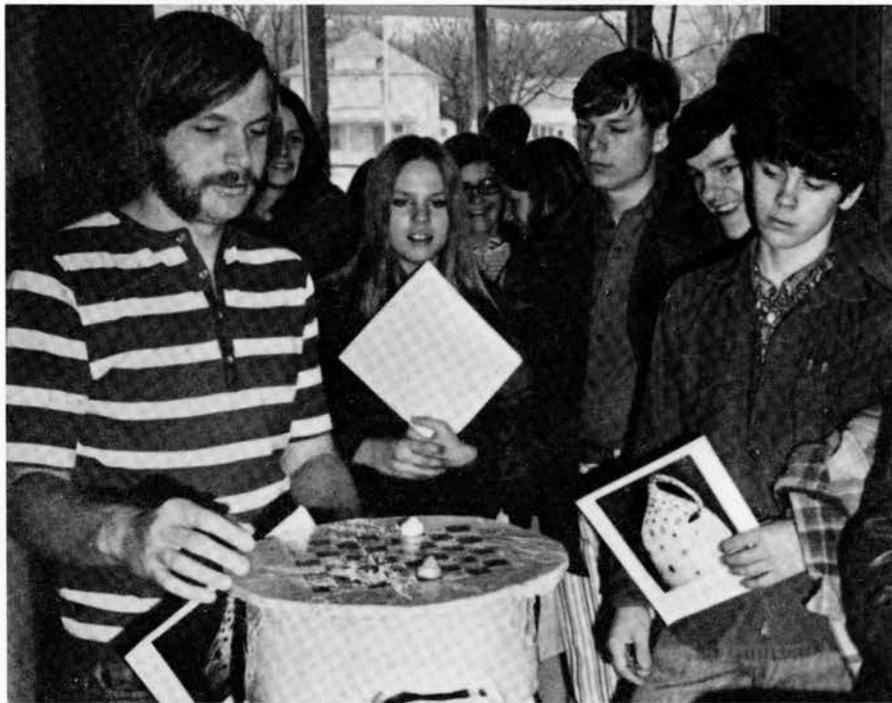
Purpose of the seminar, which is partially funded by Program IMPACT of the Higher Education Act, is to bring governmental officials and the people of their community together in an academic setting to examine common problems and goals.

Hopefully the seminar will help in defining the crucial issues facing Sioux City, gaining a clear understanding of these issues, evaluating the role of governmental and social institutions in providing community services, and determining ways in which Morningside College can contribute toward the building of the community.

Describing the seminar as a pilot project, Dr. Koerselman said that "it could serve as a model for other small liberal arts colleges anxious to contribute to the welfare of their communities."

## TWO STUDENT GROUPS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON . . .

Spring break (Mar. 24-Apr. 4) provides time for campus groups to go on tour. This year, both the Concert Choir and the Religious Life Council will be in Washington D.C. during the break. Although they are on separate tours, the two groups will meet on Easter



The center of attention for these students from West Monona High School of Onawa, Iowa, is a chess board and playing pieces cast in clay. The unusual creation was on display in the invitational ceramics show in the Eppley galleries during February. Student John Errett of Des Moines, at the left, explains the technique used in creating the ceramic sculpture.

Sunday in the National City Christian Church in the nation's capitol. The choir will participate in the service while the RLC members will be spectators.

The highlight of the choir tour comes, however, earlier in the day when the choir provides the music for the famous Easter Sunrise Services at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Washington is just one of the stops on the eleven-state tour of the choir which will take it to Chicago; Detroit; Ambridge, Pa.; New Britain, Conn.; Nutley, N.J.; Massapequa, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chennee, S.C.; Berea, Ky.; Rochester, Ind.; and Davenport, Ia., for church performances.

The Religious Life Council tour, meanwhile, will concentrate on the nation's capitol where the students will tour federal government buildings, meet with Iowa senators, and see productions in the Ford Theatre and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

## CERAMICS SHOW IS A HIT . . .

The works of twelve nationally-recognized ceramists were displayed in Morningside's Eppley Galleries during February and drew hundreds of high school and college art students to the campus. (See photo above).

Prof. Frank Breneisen, chairman of the art department and one of the artists featured in the show, arranged the invitational exhibition and invited area art teachers to bring their classes to the galleries. The response was enthusiastic. Breneisen and his students spent much of their time in the galleries during February as they conducted tours of the display.

Although traditional wheel-thrown pottery was seen at the show, the emphasis was on the sculptural aspect of ceramics. All contemporary techniques of the art form were represented in the show which drew the attention of art journals because of the prominence of the artists represented.

# Sports Recap



## BASKETBALL

Morningside's 1971-72 edition of the Maroon Chiefs was one of the fastest starting groups in recent years, opening up with a 5-1 chart in December and grabbing a semi-final berth in the annual North Central Conference Holiday Basketball Tournament. The Chiefs finished fourth in the tournament and continued to win, posting an 8-7 record going into the last month of the season.

But the rugged North Central Conference race, one of the closest in years, took its toll as the Morningsiders' shooting dipped and the Chiefs finished with a 9-14 chart. Morningside posted a 3-11 North Central Conference record but had a creditable 5-5 road performance.

The Chiefs had tough luck at home—losing a pair of three-point games to South Dakota State 68-65 and Augustana 67-64 plus suffering a double overtime 108-101 loss to North Dakota State, a team the Chiefs had stopped twice before.

Outstanding guard Rick Weaver completed his senior season with 362 points for an average of 15.7 points per game. Weaver ended with 896, good for fourth on the all-time career list, just 16 points shy of Ken Stripling's third-place total of 912 points. John Vermilyea is the all-time scoring leader with 1189 points. Chuck Dickens, now assistant basketball coach at Morningside, holds the second spot at 938 points.

The Chiefs are already gearing for the 1972-73 season. Morningside has slated an outstanding schedule featuring games with major college foes Montana University and Montana State University plus a home and home series with the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The Chiefs will return four veterans from the 1971-72 squad including 6-6 center Bruce Jenkins who collected 261 points for third place on the season scoring chart, 6-6 forward Scott Burgason who started most of the year, 6-3 forward Freeman

Berry who came on strongly at the end of the season, and 6-0 guard Tom Polt who started several games. Jenkins and Burgason finished 1-2 in rebounding. Lost are Weaver, Von Bornholtz (301 points, 13.1), Doug Nelson (219, 9.6) and Russ Overaas (85, 4.0).

## WRESTLING

The highlights were many during the wrestling season and at the time of this writing, the national tournament was the only item left on the schedule.

The Chiefs charted a 12-3-1 record, the finest mark in three seasons. The 12 wins were the greatest number of victories in school history (along with 1968-69).

The Chiefs scored impressive wins over nationally ranked Wayne State (24-15) and Westmar (32-7) as the Morningsiders earned an NAIA ranking for themselves. The Chiefs completed pre-national competition with a resounding championship in the NAIA District 15 (Iowa) tournament, scoring 88½ points to dethrone defending champion Upper Iowa. Morningside crowned four champions in Larry Bolanos at 126, Mike Pickford at 134, Frank Thompson at 158, and Steve Newhard at 177.

Morningside, rebounding after a disappointing performance the week before in the conference tournament (6th), had one second, one fourth, and two fifths to collect the victory and earn coach Arnold Brandt District Coach of the Year honors. Thompson with a 19-4 record, Pickford at 17-3-1, Bolanos at 17-5-1, and Rick Nuss at 13-3-1 have been the leaders for the Chiefs.

With everyone back but Bolanos, the Chiefs will have a great nucleus for the next season.

## BASEBALL

The 1972 season has a note of optimism. The Chiefs return 10 lettermen from the 1971 team that had an 11-18 mark, and should have some strong spots.

With at least three veterans back in the infield, the defense should be solid. The Chiefs are set at third, second, and first with adequate depth at shortstop. Behind the plate, the Morningsiders have two experienced catchers plus some top newcomers.

On the pitching mound, Morningside will have five veteran hurlers including ace Dave Andros. Andros was second in the NCC in strike outs last year and one of the top ERA pitchers in the league. A good season from him plus the other vets (all underclassmen) may be the key.

The outfield appears to be the only real trouble spot but Coach Don Protexter, back after a year's leave of absence, feels that he can shore this area up without too much difficulty. A good recruiting year plus several transfers have helped the overall outlook of the squad.

The Chiefs open the season on March 25, with a double-header against the Kansas State Teachers, the first leg of a southern trip. They continue the road trip in Texas where they play eight games with Sam Houston State before returning home to face a rugged 20-game North Central Conference schedule plus non-conference tests against Westmar College and Creighton University.

Chiefs' Smoke Signals . . . . . Tight end Dan McClannahan has signed a professional football contract with the New England Patriots. McClannahan is given a good opportunity to make the NFL team. He chose the Patriots after getting bids from them and the Cleveland Browns . . . McClannahan joins quarterback Mike Junck who earlier signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League . . . A third Morningside football player, Little All-American running back Dave Bigler, was drafted in the 9th round by the Oakland Raiders of the NFL's American Conference and is presently negotiating with the Raiders.

# Do You Know?

*In a feature started in the September, 1971, issue, The Morningsider is publishing names of alumni whose whereabouts are unknown to the Office of Alumni Relations. The names printed below are from the class roll of 1925. If you have any information about these people, please inform us. We want to keep them in touch with Morningside College. Write to: Office of Alumni Relations, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa 51106.*

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| Mrs. Don Trimble<br>(Edna Aalfs)           | Christena Hermann                           | Glenn Everett Ralston                   |
| Edith Albaugh                              | Mrs. L. N. Boelio<br>(Edith Hinrichs)       | Arthur Lorenzo Reeves                   |
| Ruth Bain                                  | Vernon Hintzman                             | Mrs. Ivan R. Ellis<br>(Grace Fern Rehm) |
| Dwight Bakke                               | Claude Hirleman                             | Julia Ringer                            |
| Loleta Bakke                               | S. Y. Ho                                    | Meyer Robin                             |
| Guy W. Ballard                             | Lois Hull                                   | Ruby Rohwer                             |
| Frances Barsaloux                          | Harry Inskeep                               | Howard Rollines                         |
| Marion L. Benton                           | Enghert Johnson                             | Verle LeRoy Rouze                       |
| Harry Boyd                                 | Te Hsia Kao                                 | Stella B. Rumper                        |
| Samuel Bryant, Jr.                         | Moses Kassner                               | Ida Sacks                               |
| Mrs. Ralph T. Morgan<br>(Etta Buehler)     | Ernest Everett Kellogg                      | Eunice Sampson                          |
| Mrs. Avery C. Hershner<br>(Dorothy Bunch)  | Ruby Mae Lank                               | Armon H. Sawyer                         |
| John Freeman Coleman                       | Lee Theodore Leffler                        | Ernest Schulien                         |
| Gregory T. Crisp                           | Wallace E. Lilly                            | John Everett Smith                      |
| Mrs. C. E. Herring<br>(Lucille Ebelheizer) | Ed Lohmann                                  | Roy E. Smith                            |
| Louise Emma Eiseman                        | Mrs. J. R. Fauselow<br>(Ruth E. Lyman)      | Earl W. Snider                          |
| Marie Fairchild                            | E. I. Missman                               | Wilbur George Southworth                |
| Mrs. Herman Hayes<br>(Margaret Gale)       | Mrs. Harold Martin<br>(Lavonne Moorhead)    | Yetta Sperans                           |
| Milton Gardipee                            | Erroll Murphy                               | Robert Ward Sprowls                     |
| Charles Grant                              | Marion Newman                               | Marie Steele                            |
| Jennie Gray                                | Sadye Newman                                | Mrs. Dwight Bakke<br>(Mary Sterling)    |
| Mrs. Carl Nelson<br>(Gladys Gustafson)     | Elwin Ozias                                 | Freeman Stillman                        |
| Lloyd Marril Haakinson                     | Jacob Paelen                                | Ruth Stone                              |
| Gladys Hanson                              | Selma Panzlaw                               | Alice Swanson                           |
| Mildred Hartley                            | Chang Pei Park                              | Naomi Swanson                           |
| Lloyd Hechtner                             | Lillian Pattison                            | Shou Chien Tang                         |
| Loren Heft                                 | Louis R. Peskin                             | Carroll Taylor                          |
| Mrs. Grace Chase<br>(Grace Henshaw)        | Joan Pettit                                 | Doris Taylor                            |
|  | Mrs. Lloyd A. Opperud<br>(Marjorie Purcell) | Orin Seal Thiel                         |
|  | Simcha Rabinourtz                           | Dorothy Thill                           |
|  | Franklin Edmund Ralston                     | Veda Tower                              |
|  |   | Gladys G. Waddell                       |
|  |   | Cleo J. Wilson                          |

## S I E (Continued from page 3)

**Sally Wunschel** is a junior from Odebolt, Iowa. She also carried out her SIE project at the Sanford Day Care Center in Sioux City. Her goal was to learn how to teach music to pre-schoolers and to find out whether she really wanted to teach young children. Her experience provided the answer:

*"It has been a great experience. When I started, some of the kids were withdrawn and refused to participate. After several weeks, some of these kids were the first to raise their hands to request their favorite songs. The experience has convinced me that I want to be an elementary teacher."*

**Larry Bolanos** is a senior from Fort Madison, Iowa, and an outstanding collegiate wrestler. A skilled artist as well as an athlete, Larry decided to combine his talents in his SIE project. His object: to capture in drawings the emotion involved in wrestling. Several bold pastel and charcoal drawings resulted. Larry wrote:

*"I wanted to capture in my drawings the signs of strength, strain, fortitude and desire to win in the wrestler. By doing this project, I feel I have gained considerable insight on how much the emotional and psychological aspects mean in the sport of wrestling."*

# Parents' Weekend

Parents of Morningside students are being invited to visit the campus on the weekend of April 21 and 22—not only to see their sons or daughters in their college environment, but also to attend special events planned for them.

Friday activities will include the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by Agora, the presentation of the play "Rhinoceros" at the Klinger-Neal Theatre and an afternoon conference baseball battle between the Chiefs and Mankato State.

Saturday activities will be started by a reception for parents in the Commons at 9 a.m. President Thompson and members of the faculty and administrative staffs will be available to meet informally with parents. A 10:00 a.m. convocation in the Klinger-Neal Theatre will feature student talent and remarks by President Thompson. Richard Johnson of Sioux City, president of the Parents Association, and student body president Ed Johnson will preside at the convocation.

A baseball doubleheader in the afternoon and the play at night will be other Saturday features in addition to the annual Father-Son Banquet sponsored by the Roadman Hall Council.

The Parents' Weekend schedule is being planned by special committees of parents and students. The office of Robert Miller, director of alumni affairs, is co-ordinating the effort.

## A LIFE INCOME

Morningside College offers a life income plan (pooled income or gift annuity) by which you may transfer property or money in return for a guaranteed income for your life, for the life of another beneficiary, or for both.

If you enter such a plan, the College will inform you of the deduction you may claim for the value of the gift you have made, actuarially computed by Treasury Department tables.

For further information, write to the Estate Planning Department, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa 51106.

## Sociology Special Projects . . .

Morningside's Sociology Department is involved in two community betterment projects in harmony with the city governmental structure and the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

Work by Profs. Joseph Faltemier and Richard Heinz was instrumental in the granting of a two million dollar award to the city for the implementation of an Alcohol Safety Action Program over a period of 42 months and beginning in July of this year.

Morningside was awarded a \$400,000 contract with the city for the handling of the evaluation phase of the study which is funded totally by the federal government. Morningside was chosen to carry out the evaluation portion after several colleges and universities submitted proposals to the city.

Four people will be added to the sociology staff to handle the work load connected with the program evaluation. The Jacobsen Computer Center will be utilized in the evaluation process.

Goal of the study is to provide the federal government with objective information about drinking drivers so that programs can be initiated to deal with the problem.

Another current project in sociology is the taking of a community attitude survey by an upper level class taught by Prof. Heinz. Results of the survey will be used by Project Pride, an arm of the Chamber of Commerce which is exploring ways of increasing citizen pride in Sioux City.



Strong ties to Morningside College and to the late Prof. and Mrs. Paul MacCollin are represented by Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond (at left) of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Taylor of Milford, Ia., shown as they visited the MacCollin Classroom Building on campus. Mr. Raymond is a nephew of Mrs. MacCollin, and Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of the MacCollins. The Raymonds have established a living trust in the name of the College. They will receive income from the trust during their lifetime. The trust represents a substantial future gift for Morningside.

# Class Notes...

## 1925-29

C. C. "CAP" MADDISON, '28, has retired as branch manager of the Roberts Dairy Co. in Sioux City after serving for 30 years with the company. Mr. Maddison continues active participation in church and civic work. He and his wife, Ruth, reside at 4539 Lincoln Way in Sioux City.

MRS. CHARLES LIGHT (MARGARET MILLER, '28) is serving as state president of the South Dakota Federation of Music Clubs. She continues active participation in several organizations and is a new member of the Huron Community Symphony League. Her address is 359 McClellan Drive, Huron, S.D. 57350.

MRS. RUTH (SCHULER) STEWART, ex '29, is director of the regional licensing office of the California Department of Social Welfare in San Diego. Her address is 170 Gordon Court, Escondido, Calif. 92025.

## 1930-34

MARK MCLARNAN, '31, has been named athletic director of the new North High School which will open in Sioux City in the fall of this year. Mr. McLarnan is currently athletic director and track coach at Sioux City's Central High School which will close when three new high schools begin operation in September. Mr. McLarnan and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 3625 Virginia Street in Sioux City.

DR. LORENE MARVEL, '31, represented Morningside at the inauguration of Dr. Charles Graham as president of St. Cloud State College of Minnesota in March. Dr. Marvel is a professor of music at St. Cloud State.

## 1945-49

WAYNE THOMPSON, ex '47, has been elected chairman of the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors for 1972. Mr. Thompson has been a member of the board since 1970. His address is 2737 South Cypress St., Sioux City, Ia. 51106.

## 1950-54

ROBERT M. LINCOLN, '50, a member of Morningside's board of directors, has been named chairman of the board of directors for Payless Cashways, Inc., of Iowa Falls. Mr. Lincoln retains his position as president and chief executive officer of the company. He joined the firm in 1955 and has been its president since 1969.

JACK DAM, JR., ex '50, and DEAN HARRINGTON, '50, have been named president and vice president, respectively, of the Sioux City Board of Realtors. Both head Sioux City real estate firms.

DAVID S. STERLING, '50, recently formed his own accounting firm, David S. Sterling and Company, in Sioux City. He was previously associated with the firm of Shubb and Sterling. The new company is located at 1125 Nebraska St.

WILLIAM LYLE, '52, has been named athletic director of the new West High School in Sioux City. Mr. Lyle has been head basketball coach and athletic director at Sioux City's Riverside High School during its 12-year existence. Riverside will become a junior high school when the new West High School opens this fall.

GEORGE LAYTON, '54, is head of the English department of Lompoc High School in Lompoc, Calif. His address is 1813 Somerset Sterling. The new company is located at 1125 Court, Lompoc, Calif. 93436.

## 1955-59

MAJ. DONALD S. CROSTON, '56, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. He was honored in ceremonies at Offut Air Force Base in Omaha where he now serves as a systems analyst for the Strategic Air Command. Mrs. Croston (Judy) is a 1954 graduate of Morningside.

GENE M. JOHNSON, ex '58, is second officer of a flight crew for United Airlines. He and his wife Gloria reside with their three children at 799 Nottingham, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014.

THOMAS WATT, '59, was the recipient of the 1971 Distinguished Service Award of the Storm Lake, Ia., Jaycees. He is commercial manager for the west central district of Iowa Public Service Company. He and his wife, Jacque, and their son live at 821 Angier Drive, Storm Lake, Ia. 50588.

GORDON HULL, '59, has been appointed assistant principal at Sioux City's Woodrow Wilson Junior High School for the 1972-73 school year. He has been a member of the West Junior High School staff for 13 years.

R. E. "GENE" HAGEN, '59, has been promoted to the position of officer in charge of the banks and bankers department of the Security National Bank of Sioux City where he is a vice president. He and his wife, Carla, and their two children reside at 3606 Pawnee Place in Sioux City.

## 1960-64

JAMES D. COCHRANE, '60, has been appointed Professor-in-charge of the Tulane-Newcomb Junior Year Abroad Program in Britain for the 1972-73 scholastic year. He is associate professor of political science at Tulane University in New Orleans.

DR. JERRY A. COOPER, ex '60, is an assistant professor at Southern Oregon College. He and his wife (ILENE HECK, ex '60) reside at 340 Tudor Circle, Ashland, Oregon.

GARY ANDERSON, '61, is controller for Walter Schilling and Company of Santa Cruz, Calif. He and his wife, Terri, reside at 114-32 Dardanelli Lane, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

MINOR LEWIS, '61, has been named to a three-year-term on the Sioux City Board of Realtors.

CAPTAIN RICHARD G. SLATER, '61, recently graduated from the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Captain Slater, who served in Vietnam, is now an instructor at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell. Mrs. Slater is the former PEGGY NOONAN, ex '62.

DOUGLAS MC DONNELL, ex '62, has been named chief technologist of the department of radiology and technical director of the educational program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Prior to accepting his new position, Mr. McDonnell was educational director of the School of Radiologic Technology at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

FRED PRIESTMAN, '64, has been named buyer for the women's budget shop at Brandeis Department Store of Omaha. He and his wife and three children reside at 1905 North 54th, Omaha, Nebr. 68104.

## 1965-69

LEE MORAN, '65, has been honored by the Madison, S.D., Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Man of his city. Mr. Moran is head football coach and athletic director at Dakota State College. He coached his football team to the best record in the school's history during the last season. The team was a winner in the post-season Boothill Bowl.

DEWEY M. LONNES, '65, is employed by Atlantic Richfield Company in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife, Ruth ("BOBBI" VERMULM, '66) is working on her master's degree in guidance counseling at the University of Alaska. They have a daughter, Jennifer.

HAROLD STITH, ex '65, is a professional musician under the name of Poor Howard. He is residing at 1517 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. 55105.

WILLIAM S. JORANSEN, '66, is studying for a master's degree in computer systems management at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He and his wife (KAREN PETERS, '66) live at 3028 Eddy Street, Marina, Calif.

DR. GARY HILL, '66, has set up a medical practice in Sioux City as a partner with Dr. E. G. Nafziger. His internship was taken at the University of Kansas Medical Center after graduation from Creighton University's medical college.

DOUGLAS D. BROWN, '67, has been named installment loan officer of the Northwestern National Bank of Sioux City. He has been a member of the bank's staff since 1967. He and his family reside at 1420 South Patterson St., Sioux City, Ia. 51106.

RANDALL CONRAD, ex '67, is the new manager of the Payless Cashway Super Mart in Davenport, Ia. His address is 3520 North Thornwood, Davenport, Ia. 52806.

STEVEN SPEICHINGER, '67, has completed his Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist.

M. PETER MIDDLETON, '68, has been appointed a faculty member in the Black Studies department of Luther College of Decorah, Ia. Mr. Middleton is a former director of the Waterloo, Ia., Commission on Human Rights and served as a research assistant for the Black Hawk County attorney's office.

MRS. JANE (GOURLEY) DUGAN, ex '69, was named Outstanding Educator by the Scottsbluff, Nebr., Jaycees. She is a junior high school teacher. She and her husband, Bill, live at 2502 Avenue C, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

DENNIS D. MARTIN, '69, will begin two years of special home mission service in the United Methodist community center in East St. Louis, Ill., beginning this fall. He will serve on the staff of the Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood Center.

## More Class Notes

1970-71

MARVIN BERRYHILL, '70, has been named assistant director of the Sioux City Boys Club. He and his wife, Bonnie, reside at 817 South Martha Street in Sioux City.

BRUCE H. SENFT, '70, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

MRS. DAVID LAZEAR (MARGARET APELGATE, '70) and her husband are full-time staff members of the Ecumenical Institute, a lay training and research center which is a division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. Mr. Lazear will complete his studies at McCormick Theological Seminary in June.

DOUGLAS ROBBINS, '70, is serving a graduate assistantship in elementary education at the University of South Dakota. He and his wife, Sonnie, live in Jefferson, S.D.

GARY L. FRIDLEY, '71, has been named director of student chapters of the Iowa String Teachers Association. He will establish and co-ordinate student chapters at colleges and universities in Iowa. Mr. Fridley is a string teacher and orchestra conductor with the Sioux City public schools.

LAWRENCE MEYER, '71, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a private with the U.S. Army.

JAMES RUPERT, '71, is sales manager of the Hilton Marina Inn of South Sioux City, Nebr. He is residing at 2401 South Henry St., Sioux City, Ia. 51106.

TIM JACKES, '71, is manager of Sioux City Cold Storage Company. His address is 2909 Ridge Ave., Sioux City, Ia. 51106.

FREDERICK VERZANI, '71, has completed the Army's eight-week field radio mechanic course at the Field Artillery School in Fort Sill, Okla. Spec. 4 Verzani completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

ELIZABETH GRANT, '71, is the administrative associate for the United Way of Sioux City. She lives at 2805 Rebecca Street, Sioux City.

## In Memoriam . . .

ELLSWORTH G. DEJONG, ex '22, postmaster of Orange City, Iowa, for 24 years, died of a heart attack last October. He was the father of Rodney DeJong who died in his senior year at Morningside in 1953; of William DeJong, a 1957 graduate of Morningside; and of Mary DeJong Conley, a student at Morningside in 1954-56 who was killed in an auto accident in 1967. Survivors include the widow, Marie Hofland DeJong, ex '22.

MRS. ISABEL WILLERT, ex '24, died in November. She had resided at Belle Fourche, S.D. She was past department president of the South Dakota American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include three daughters and a son, and two sisters. A sister, Mrs. Dorothy Apland, is a 1917 graduate of Morningside.

MRS. DOROTHY (ROBINSON) KEENA, ex '24, died in late December in Los Angeles at the age of 71. Mrs. Keena spent much of her life in Sioux City and sang in the Sioux City Messiah Chorus during 19 performances.

GLADYS O. PALMER, ex '24, a retired Sioux City school teacher, died in Sioux City recently at the age of 87. She retired from teaching in 1960 after spending 43 years in the Sioux City public school system.

HERBERT STAADS, ex '24, died in November after a heart attack. He and his wife had resided in Pontiac, Mich.

MRS. GERTRUDE ARNOLD, '26, died in December at the age of 95 at Fort Dodge, Ia. Funeral services and burial were in Sioux City. Mrs. Arnold returned to Morningside at the age of 50 to complete her degree so that she could become a teacher. Survivors included a son and two grandchildren.

DONALD P. KURTENBACH, '55, died at the age of 42 recently at his home in Chicago. He had been practicing law in Chicago after being affiliated with a loan company in Sioux City from 1959 to 1963. Survivors include the widow—the former Shirley Kelly—four daughters and four sons.

## Marriages . . .

SANDRA K. PENCOOK, '70  
DEAN MCGREW, '67  
June 12, 1971 at Altoona United Methodist Church  
Altoona, Iowa  
At Home: Box 234  
Lake View, Iowa 51450

KARYL FAYE HEINEMANN, '71  
Craig Ruhde (current student)  
December 18, 1971 at Trinity Lutheran Church  
Hampton, Iowa  
At Home: 3119½ Garretson Avenue  
Sioux City, Iowa 51106

MARGARET HELEN APPELGATE, '70  
David George Lazear  
March, 1971, Ecumenical Institute  
Chicago, Illinois  
At Home: 3444 W. Congress Parkway  
Chicago, Illinois 60624  
Sonnie Degen

DOUG ROBBINS, '70  
June 12, 1971, Associated Church  
Hawarden, Iowa  
At Home: Jefferson, South Dakota

ALICE HALL DAWSON, '27  
REX I. FOUNTAIN, '25  
January 21, 1972, First United Methodist Church  
Sioux City, Iowa  
Deanne Gaskell Woolworth

CALVIN GROBE, '70  
January 28, 1972, Wesley United Methodist Church  
Sioux City, Iowa  
At Home: 4306 Tyler Street  
Sioux City, Iowa

ELOTH LLAFET, '69  
Captain Terry Burnes  
August 28, 1971, Trinity United Methodist Church  
Denver, Colorado  
Music for the wedding was furnished by:  
Anamae Koole Vasquez, '53  
Ceremony performed by:  
Dr. Leslie B. Logan, '16

## Wee Morningsiders . . .

To MR., '70, and Mrs. KENNETH A. SMITH, R.R. 1, Colo, Iowa, 50056, a daughter, Bridgett, born November 20, 1971.

To MR., and Mrs. JERRY HOUP, 2310 South Newton, Sioux City, Iowa 51106, a son, Terry Jay, born March 10, 1971.

To MR., ex '60, and Mrs. ALBERT (RED) QUILLEASH, 2533 South Cornelia, Sioux City, Iowa, a son, Robert Mitchell, born December 14, 1971.

To MR., '65, and Mrs. DEWEY M. LONNES (RUTH "BOBBI" VERMULM, '66), Anchorage, Alaska, a daughter, Jennifer Renee, born February 17, 1971, and adopted September 24, 1971.

To MR., ex '66, and Mrs. JOHN NELSON (LINDA NORDSTROM, '68), 629 No. Foote, Colorado Springs, Colorado, a son, David Andrew, born November 18, 1971.

To MR., '71 and Mrs. CHARLES SMITH (FAY NELSON, '68), 3504 Vine Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa, a second son, Robert Matthew, born January 3, 1972.

To MR., '58, and Mrs. ROGER BOJENS, 4113 Lincoln Way, Sioux City, Iowa, a daughter, Jennifer, born January 4, 1972.

To MR., '71, and Mrs. MONTY BELL, 1425 Morningside Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa, Apartment No. 3, a daughter, Sheri Renee, born January 16, 1972.

To MR., '66, and Mrs. WILLIAM S. JORANSEN (KAREN PETERS, '66), 3028 Eddy Street, Marina, California 93933, a son, Christian David, born January 5, 1972. He joins Timothy, age 3.

To DR. ex '60, and Mrs. JERRY A. COOPER (ILENE HECK, ex '60), 340 Tudor Circle, Ashland, Oregon 97520, a daughter, Katie Ilene, born August 20, 1971. Katie has two other sisters, Vicki, 12, and Peggy, 8, and one brother, Joey, 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Whitcome (BETTY SOWDER, '68), 7611 Knox Avenue South, Apt. 310, Richfield, Minnesota 55423, a daughter, Sara Sue, born August 30, 1971.

To MR., '66, and Mrs. DAN TRAVAILLE (GINGER PETERSON, '65), 18290 Upper Bay Road, Apt. 64, Houston, Texas 77058, a son, Ryan Christopher, born November 30, 1971. The Travailles also have another son, Todd Michael, who will be three years old in April.

To MR., '68, and Mrs. TOM MCINTOSH (JAN HUGHES, '69), Marcus, Iowa, a son, Philip Andrew, born January 1972.

# Calendar of Campus Events . . .

- Eppley Galleries will feature the National Invitational Art Show during April
- Apr. 1 Baseball—Morningside vs. Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Texas, 12:00 noon
- Apr. 5 Convocation—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, United Methodist Bishop of Rhodesia, Eppley Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
- Apr. 7 Baseball—Morningside vs. University of North Dakota, Roberts Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Apr. 8 Mid-America Inter-Collegiate Band Festival—Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 8 Baseball—Morningside vs. University of North Dakota, Roberts Field, 12:00 noon
- Apr. 9 Concert—Choir, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 11 Faculty Recital—Faculty Trio, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 11 Baseball—Morningside vs. Westmar College, Roberts Field, 1:00 p.m.
- Apr. 12 Convocation—John Ciardi, poet and literary critic, Eppley Aud., 10:05 a.m.
- Apr. 13 Guest Recital—Arlan Martin, violin, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 14 Baseball—Morningside vs. North Dakota State University at Fargo, N.D., 3:00 p.m.
- Apr. 15 Baseball—Morningside vs. North Dakota State University at Fargo, N.D., 12:00 noon
- Apr. 16 Concert—Band, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 16-22 Afro-American Week
- Apr. 18 Baseball—Morningside vs. Creighton University at Omaha, 1:00 p.m.
- Apr. 19 Convocation—Hosea Williams, vice-president of Southern Leadership Conference, Eppley Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
- Apr. 19-22 Play—"Rhinoceros," Klinger-Neal Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 21 Baseball—Morningside vs. Mankato State, Roberts Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Apr. 21-22 Parents' Weekend—21 Mother-Daughter Banquet, Commons  
22 Father-Son Buffet, Commons
- Apr. 22 Baseball—Morningside vs. Mankato State, Roberts Field, 12:00 noon
- Apr. 26 Concert—Clark Terry (with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Lab Band), Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 28 Convocation—Honors Day, Eppley Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
- Apr. 28 Baseball—Morningside vs. University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, 3:00 p.m.
- Apr. 28 Concert—United States Army Band, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 29 Baseball—Morningside vs. University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, 12:00 noon
- Apr. 30 Concert—Chamber Orchestra, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Eppley Galleries will feature Morningside College Student Exhibition (drawings, paintings, prints, three-dimensional work including sculpture and ceramics)
- May 3 Convocation—Dr. Thomas S. Thompson, Eppley Auditorium, 10:05 a.m.
- May 5 Baseball—Morningside vs. Augustana College, Roberts Field, 3:00 p.m.
- May 6 Baseball—Morningside vs. Augustana College, Roberts Field, 12:00 noon
- May 7 Concert—"L'Histoire du Soldat" (The Soldier's Tale), Faculty and Student Performance, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- May 9 Baseball—Morningside vs. University of South Dakota at Vermillion, 1:00 p.m.
- May 12-14 Reunion Weekend (see schedule on back page)
- May 12 Baseball—Morningside vs. South Dakota State University, Roberts Field, 3:00 p.m.
- May 13 Baseball—Morningside vs. South Dakota State University, Roberts Field, 12:00 noon
- May 13 Concert—Choir and Band, Eppley Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- May 14 Baccalaureate and Commencement



# ALUMNI REUNION 1972

## Friday, May 12

6 p.m.—Dinner for the Class of 1922 (50-year class) at President Thompson's residence, 1310 Hiawatha Trail



## Saturday, May 13

Noon—Reunion Class Luncheons in the Randolph Room of the Commons (Special tables will be arranged for each of the Reunion Classes)

5:30 p.m.—Alumni/Senior Dinner in the Commons featuring Alumni Awards presentation and special program

8 p.m.—Band and choir concert in Epley Auditorium



## Sunday, May 14

10 a.m.—Baccalaureate services in Epley Auditorium

3 p.m.—Commencement exercises at Roberts Public School Stadium

