



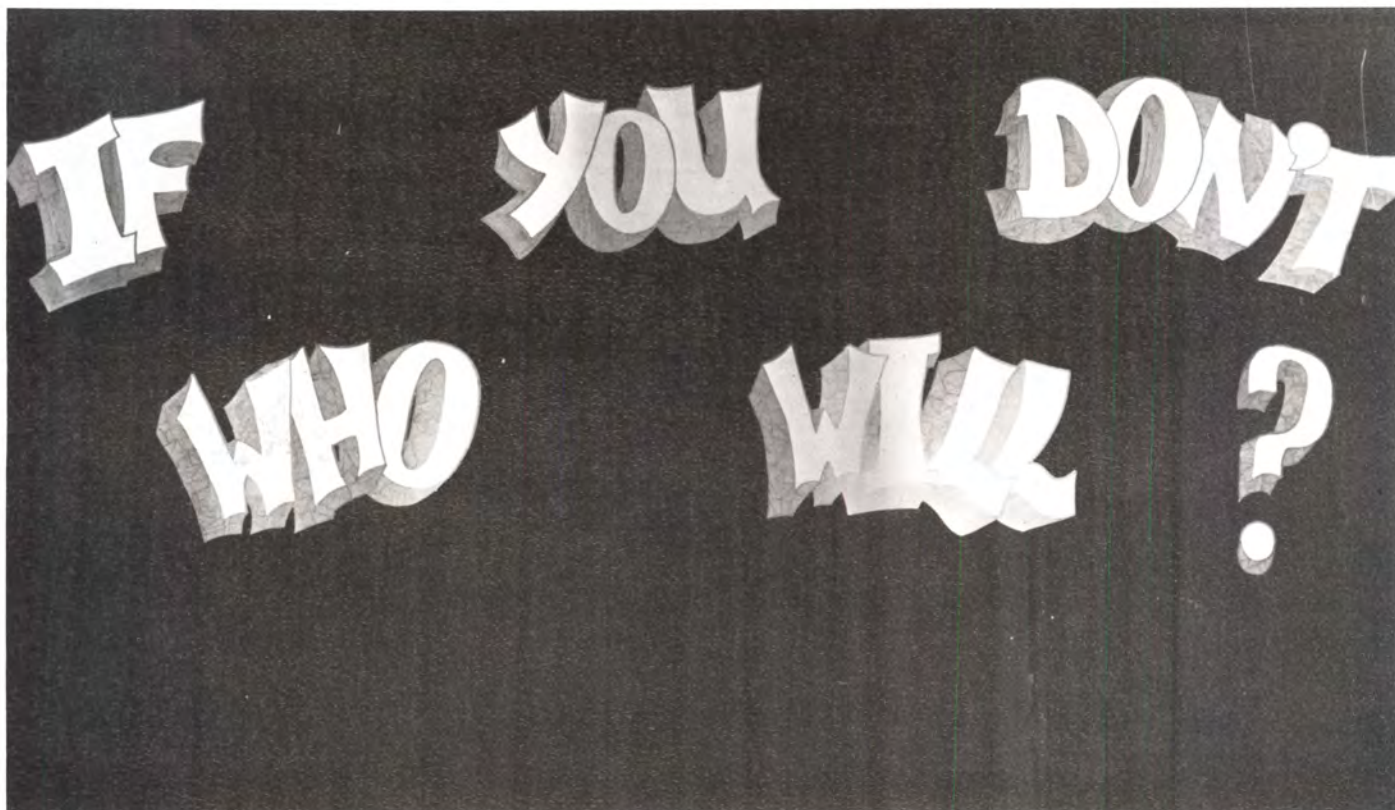
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Spirit of '76

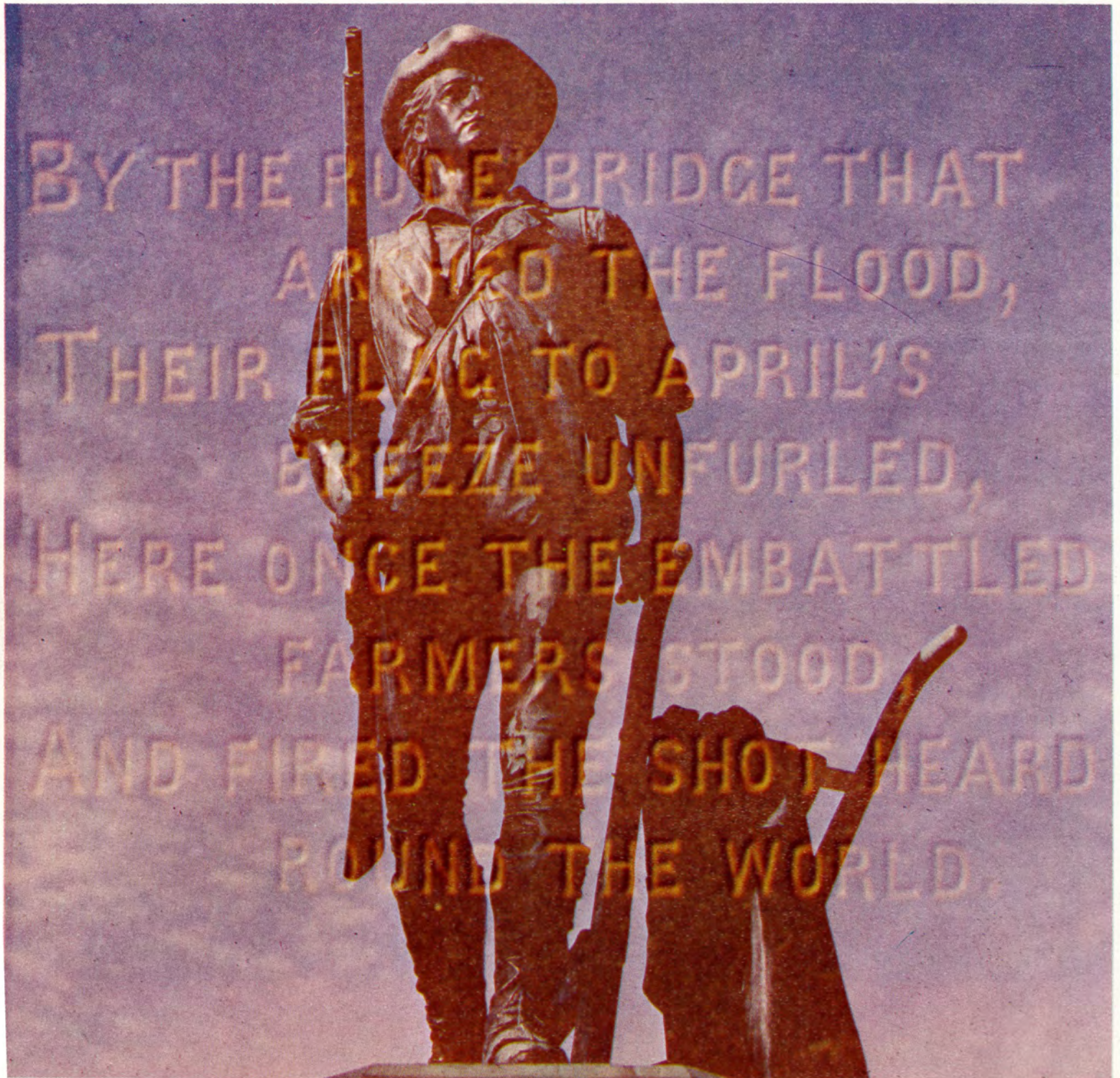
Supplemental color pages prepared to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States of America in this bi-centennial year—1976.

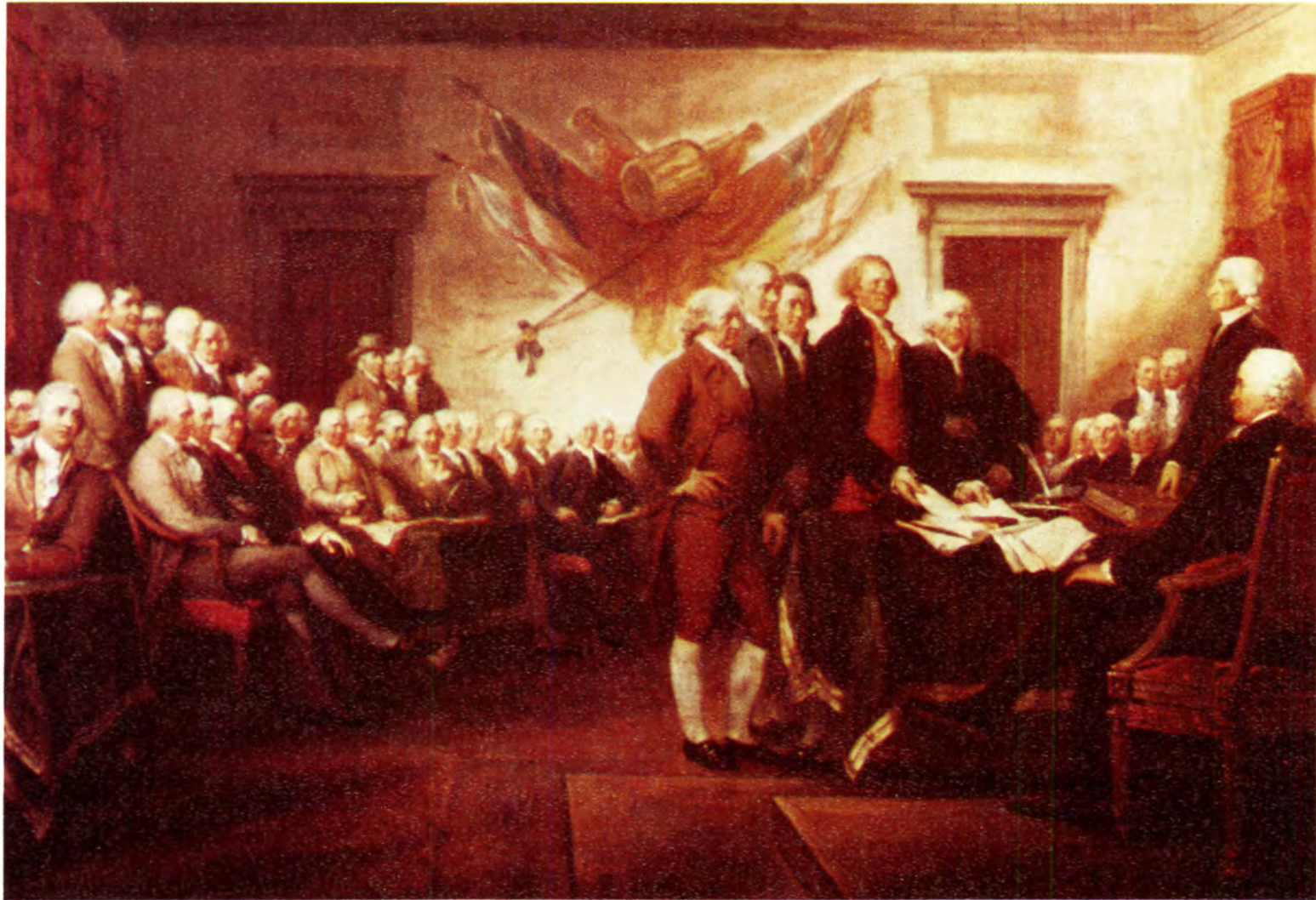


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- 1/ Call of the Minutemen prior to the historic Battle of Lexington.
- 2/ The Battle of Concord Bridge was the first battle of the war.
- 3/ Monument to the Minutemen which stands on the site of the Battle of Lexington, where "the shot heard round the world" was fired April 19, 1775.
- 4/ The signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.
- 5/ Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress convened to decide a course of action.
- 6/ Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson working to revise Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence.





The Spirit of '76 is an often heard phrase in this bicentennial year. It speaks of a spirit of freedom, patriotism and remembering our heritage. For Christians the word Spirit has a different meaning. The Holy Spirit came to earth two thousand years ago. He spoke to the Christians then and down through the centuries. And the Spirit speaks to us in '76.

The Spirit Speaks In '76

*“Stand Your Ground . . .
If They Mean to Have a War,
Let It Begin Here.”*

Capt. John Parker

1/ Capt. John Parker uttered those words as the colonial militia under his command prepared to meet the British troops at Lexington. Those words and the painting—*Spirit of '76*—exemplify the dedication and determination of the American patriots in their fight for independence. The colonies had organized to express their grievances in an effort to resolve the differences within the framework of the Empire. Several of the colonial legislatures had instructed their delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to oppose any move toward independence. The movement for independence was gaining strength and following the publication of Thomas Paine's *Common Sense*, which argued for colonial sovereignty, a resolution was adopted and a committee of five appointed to draft a declaration of independence.

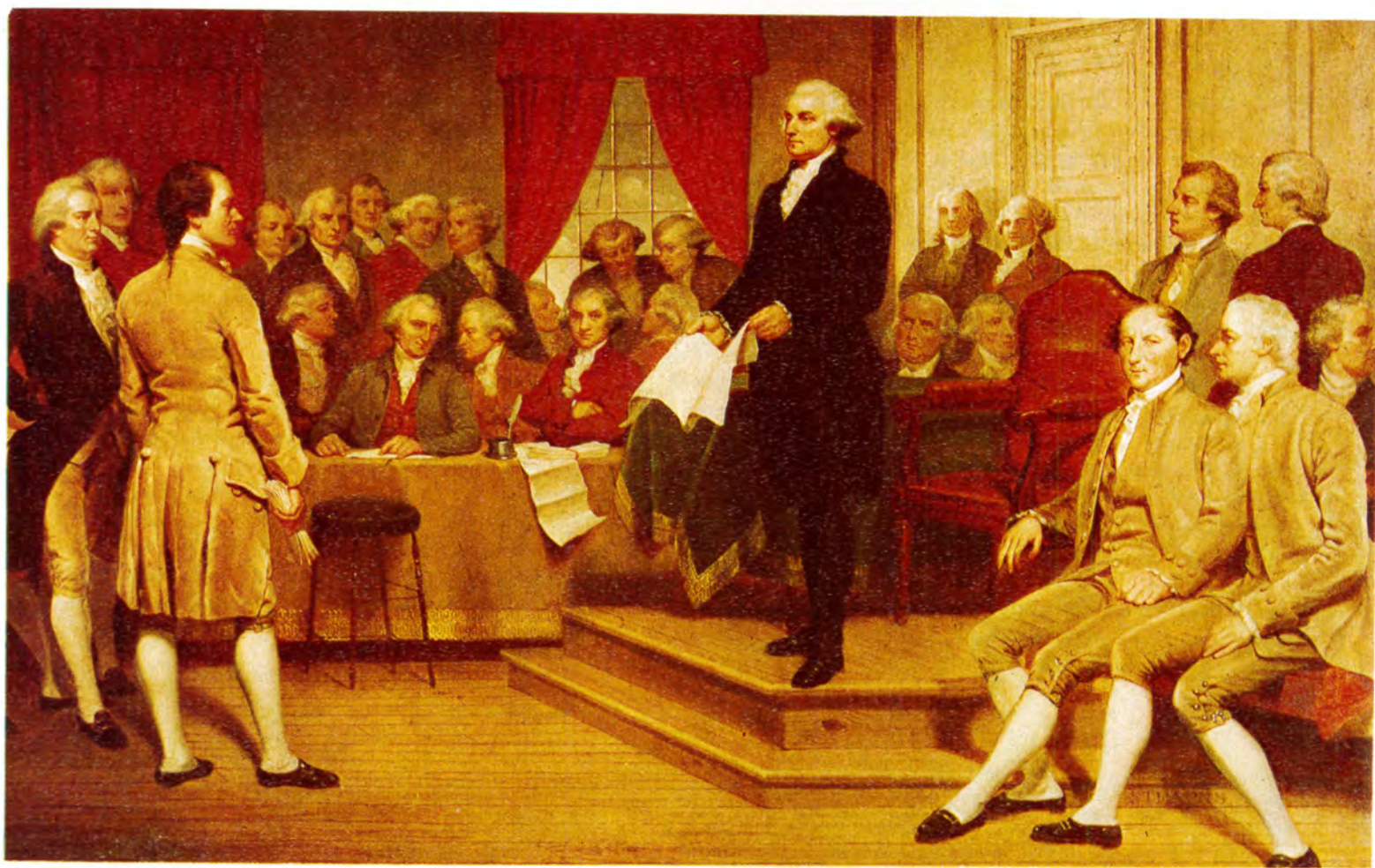
2/ General Washington, who had been appointed commander-in-chief of American forces by the Second Continental Congress, was a brilliant military strategist. It was his decision to take his Continentals across the Delaware River on Christmas night which resulted in the first major colonial victory. That victory at Trenton over Hessian mercenaries gave the ragged army renewed vigor. Supported chiefly through the printing of Continental currency, the colonial army also went through the personal fortunes of many American patriots—among them Washington, Jefferson, Richard Henry Lee and John Adams. These fortunes were donated to the cause of liberty—a cause supported by about one-third of the American population which was near 2,000,000. Another one-third remained loyal to the English crown and the remainder were apathetic. Despite many defeats, the colonies managed to keep an army in the field as a symbol of American resistance, to guarantee a negotiated rather than dictated peace.



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“... Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!”

Patrick Henry

3/ Following the victory at Yorktown, Washington refused the offer of his troops to become king and returned to Philadelphia to aid with the establishment of a permanent government for the new republic—a loose alliance of sovereign states held together by the Articles of Confederation. An envoy composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay was sent to negotiate with the British. It was not until 1783 that the peace agreement, known as the Treaty of Paris, was signed, guaranteeing the sovereignty of the United States of America. The Articles of Confederation, despite many weaknesses, served to unify the states until 1787 when a special convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia to revise them. The meeting was attended by fifty-five of the most-prominent men of the day. Twenty-nine of the delegates representing a majority of the states met on May 25 and decided to draft an entirely new constitution rather than amend the Articles of Confederation. The meeting then became known as the Constitutional Convention.

4/ The men who assembled for the Constitutional Convention were an illustrious group with nearly every delegate a person of prominence in his home state. A large majority favored a strong central government. After four months of debate, on September 17, 1787, the new constitution was completed. In a little more than four months, six states had ratified the new constitution. Despite the good beginning, the fight for ratification was bitter and it was not until September 13, 1788, that the necessary two-thirds majority of the states had approved the document and Congress could call for states to choose their electors and congressmen. Several of the states had ratified the constitution with the provision that it would be amended. Thus, as one of its first official acts under the new constitution, the Congress added the first ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights. Washington was unanimously elected President and a new nation was launched on a course of democracy.

Coming to this special place is like taking medicine — drinking from an unknown, secret remedy. And once that remedy is taken its effect is lasting. Within me flows a warmth, a peace, a gentleness. The soothingness enriches the depth of my soul and the depth of my thinking. I become in tune and alive to the Spirit's speaking.

About me is my God. His touch is on the water, I hear His majestic strength and power in the white capped waves as they lap against the shore. His touch is on the wind. Her power and strength are seen when she captivates the trees, blowing them this way and that.

His touch is on the heavens. The sky's assortment of many blues is deeply accented here and there by a lone drifting cloud. His touch is on the

gulls. They soar high in the sky and then with great precision they dip, lower and lower until reaching water's edge where they turn and climb heaven bound again. His touch is on the hills. His perfect creation can be seen in their rolling loveliness and their green hue.

In the solitude I can hear God speaking. My blind eyes and closed heart are opened and the Spirit speaking through His special beauty causes me to reflect on this great land.

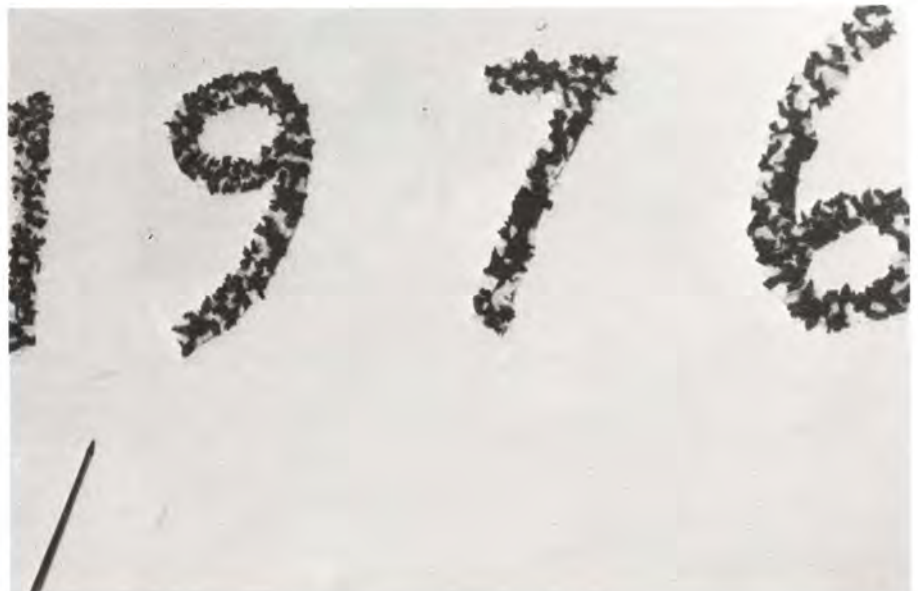
So many times God's simple beauty goes unnoticed and unappreciated. God created this land, America. Our country is a place we should honor and cherish.

It's beginning was slow and

often seemed to flounder, but the progress has been great. Through diligent labor and much striving of mankind, our God has given the growth. He has used man's mind to advance our land to the place it is today.

Our land is a land of great freedom. Because of this freedom and because this country honors God it is a very beautiful place.

My prayer for you is that you see this beauty and appreciate it each day. May your eyes be opened to God's majesty whether it be in the rolling hills or in the tall skyscrapers. May you hear the voice of the Spirit and know with certainty that He exists. And may you feel honored and thankful to call America your home.





Student Life

"In the Image of God" . . .

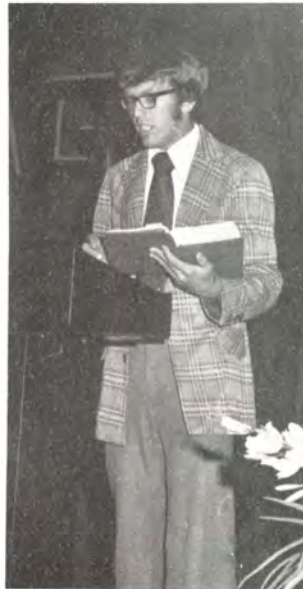
An Inspirational Evening

A dramatic reading by Mike Curtice challenges the audience.



Val Sweeney sings the theme, "In the Image of God".

Rick Ferguson gives devotions on the theme.



The mighty Burnett-Art Players do it again!



Emcees, Laurie Zlomke and Greg Swinney keep the program moving.



Mr. and Mrs. Brown portray a typical Professor household???

This year the Fall Formal was sponsored by the Student Body instead of Adelprians. The annual installation of Adelprian officers was included in the program. Another change in this year's formal, was the departure from the Sadie Hawkins tradition.



Gary Patterson and Jim Bendickson; C. W. McCall of NCC.



The high school orchestra from Pierce performed during a Thursday morning chapel.

Special Speakers Give Variety To Chapel Services

One of the blessing of being a student in a Bible college is the opportunity to meet and learn from many of God's great servants.

In addition to those pictured on this page students were privileged to hear from Charles Selby, missionary to the Philippines; Bill Weber, who works with College Career Christian Fellowship in Lincoln; Wayne

McKellips working with a new church in Fremont; John Becker, a representative of the Bicentennial Committee on Evangelism; Duane King, founder and director of Deaf Missions in Council Bluffs and many others including several area preachers.

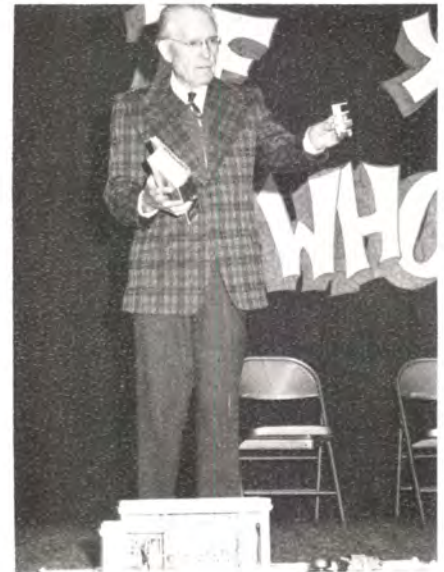
Other chapels were led by professors or graduating seniors.



Dick Wamsley, speaker for the Deeper Life Crusade held in September, visits here with Jane and Geof Bare.

Gerald Martin is now serving as an Army chaplain in Korea, and teaching extension classes there.

Brian Guy, NCC alumnus and veteran missionary to South Africa shares with Kim Nelson and Dave Hazlett.



Guy B. Dunning, instrumental in the founding of Nebraska Christian College was on campus for three days lecturing on the typology of the temple.

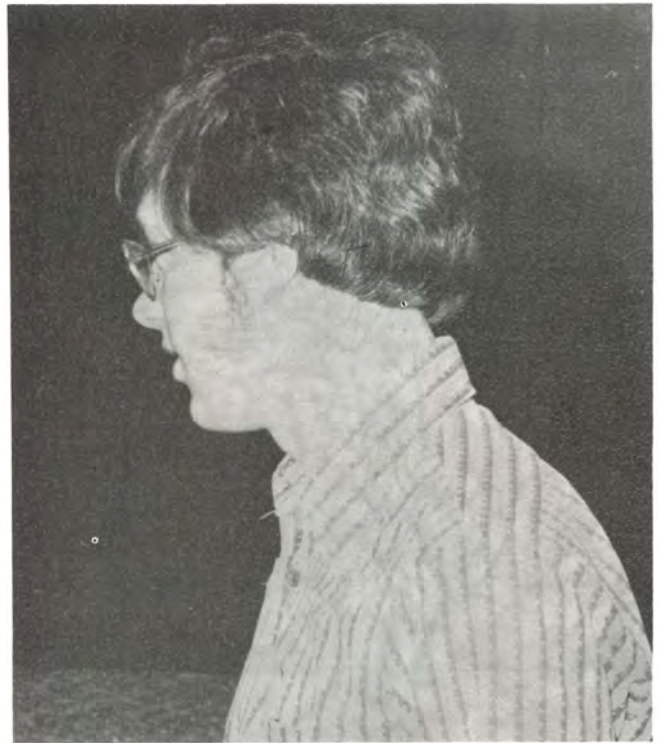


David Fillbeck from Lincoln Christian Seminary has lunch with Carol and Terry Bowland.

Student Ministers Serve Area Churches



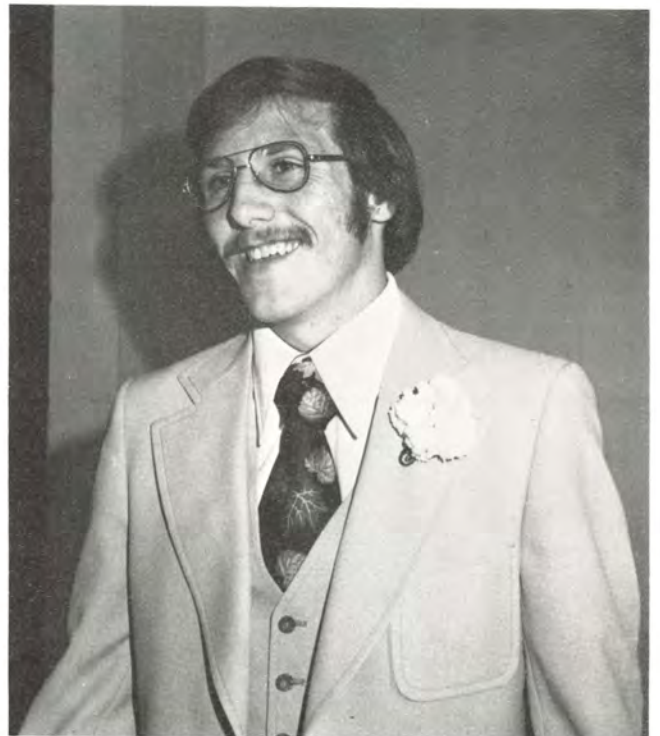
Steve Aden, Minister
Douglas, NE



Terry Bowland, Minister
Magnet, NE



Dave Burnett, Youth Minister
Onawa, IA



Mark Chaplin, Minister
Mondamin, IA

Student ministers NOT PICTURED
are Al Cookson, Minister, Home Union
Chapel, Norfolk, NE, and Randy Burkum,
Minister, Deaf Church, Sioux City, IA.

Learning, Preaching, Teaching, Calling



Mike Curtice, Minister
Chester, Superior, NE



Rick Ferguson, Interim Minister
Ansley, Miller, NE



Roger Fletcher, Youth Minister
New Market, IA



Jerry Hopkins, Minister
Ewing, NE

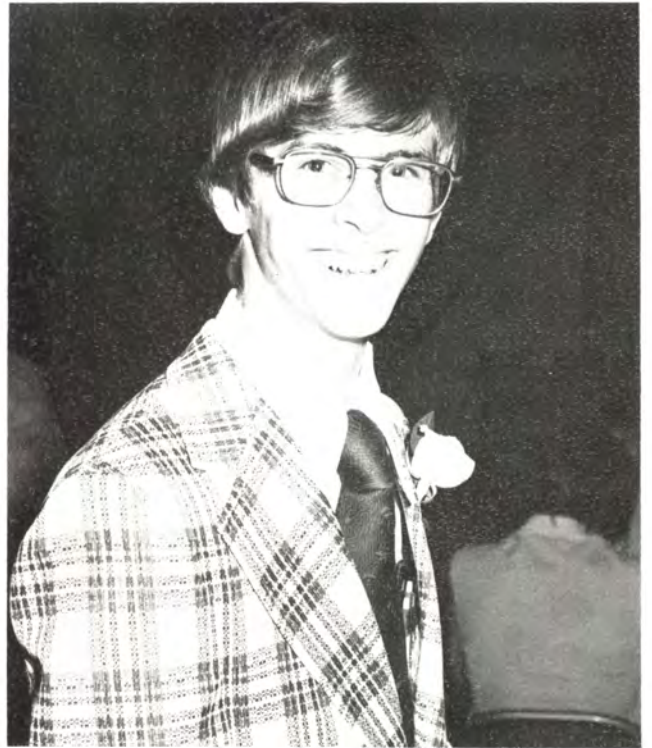
Preach the Word of God urgently at all times, whenever you get the chance, in season and out, when it is convenient and when it is not. Correct and rebuke your people when they need it, encourage them to do right, and all the time be feeding them patiently with God's Word.

II Timothy 4:2

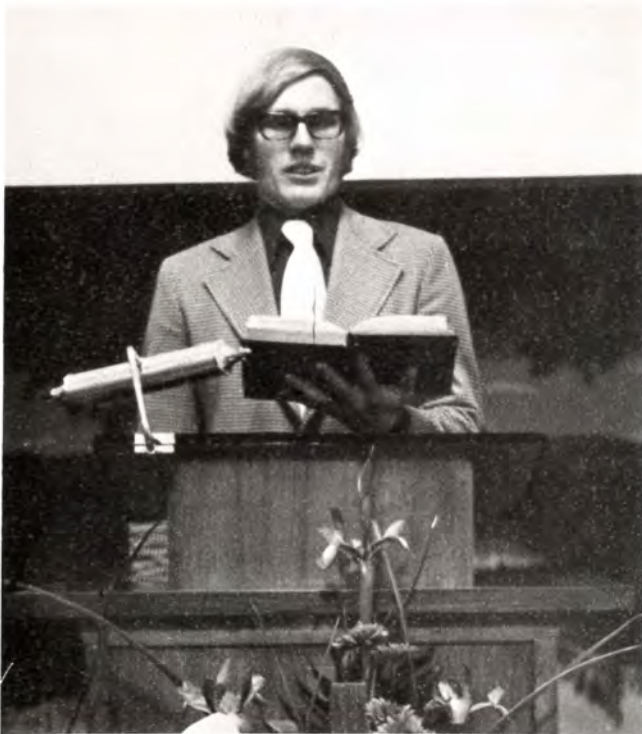
These Young Men Drive 4300 Miles



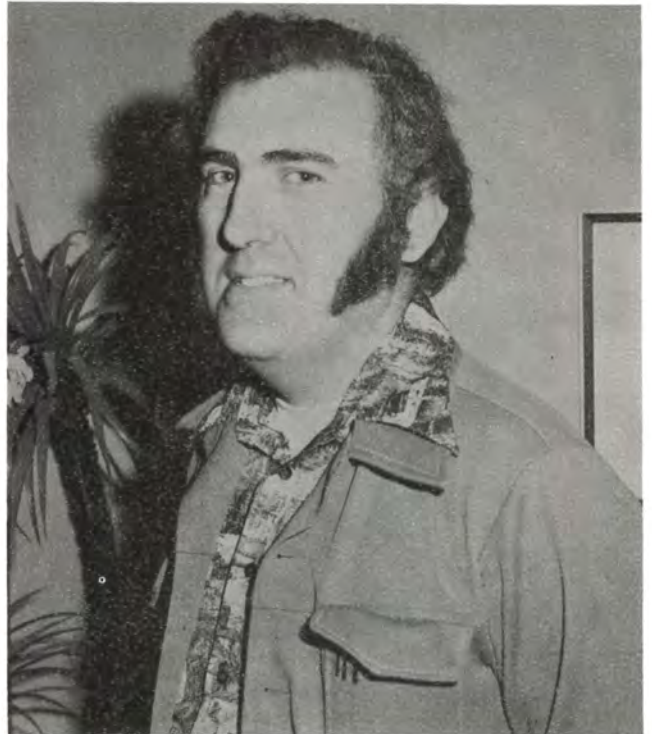
Jim Hopkins, Minister
Clearwater, NE



Jerran Jackson, Intern Minister
Florence Christian, Omaha, NE

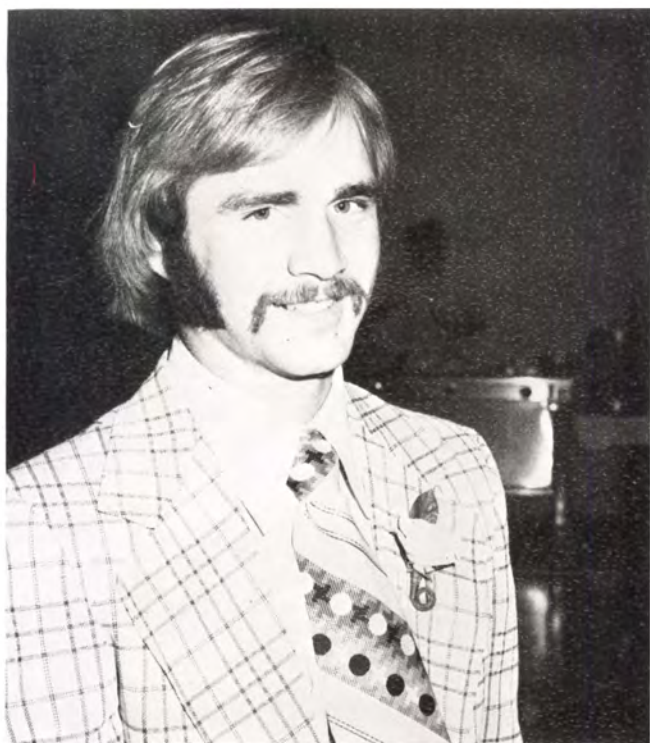


Mervin Johnston, Minister
Anthon, IA



Joe Martin, Minister
Tilden, IA

To Their Churches Each Weekend



Tim McConkey, Minister
Deaf Church, Norfolk, NE



Mike McHugh, Minister
First Church of Christ, Akron, IA



Paul Milliken, Minister
Le Mars, IA

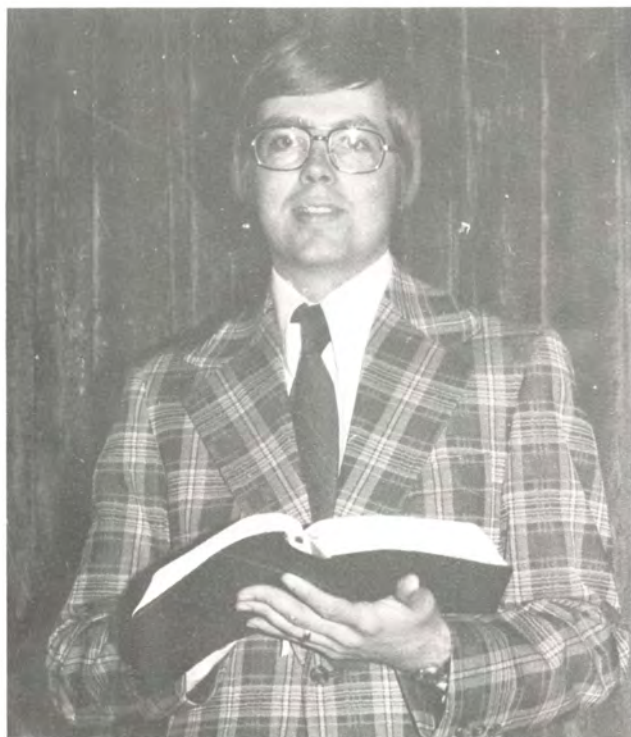


Gary Patterson, Minister
Madison, NE

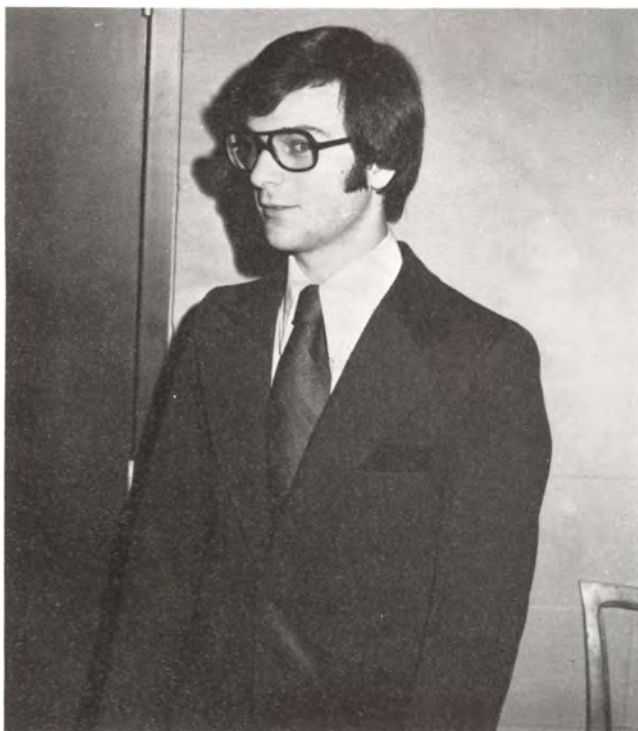
They Say, "Here Am I Lord, Send Me,"



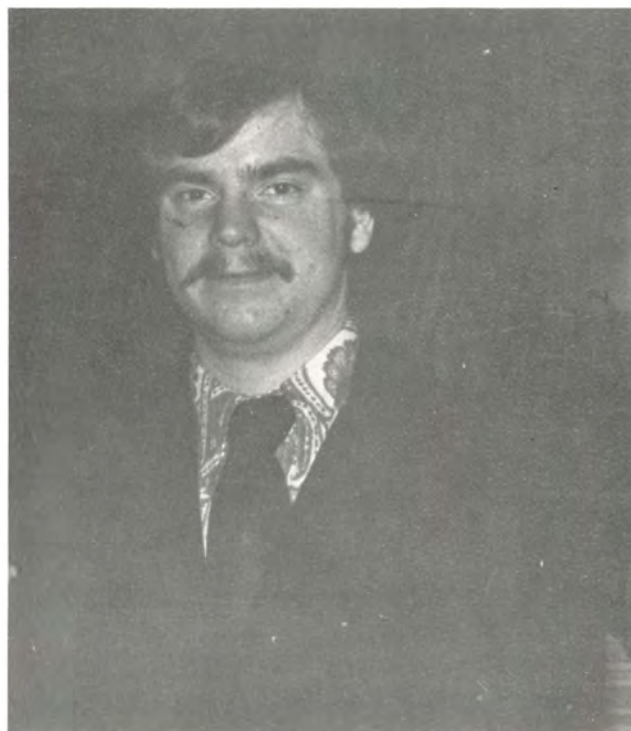
Jerry Quandt, Youth Minister
Griswold, IA



Mark Smeltzer, Minister
Mapleton, IA



Jay Spilker, Associate Minister
Fort Street Christian, Omaha, NE

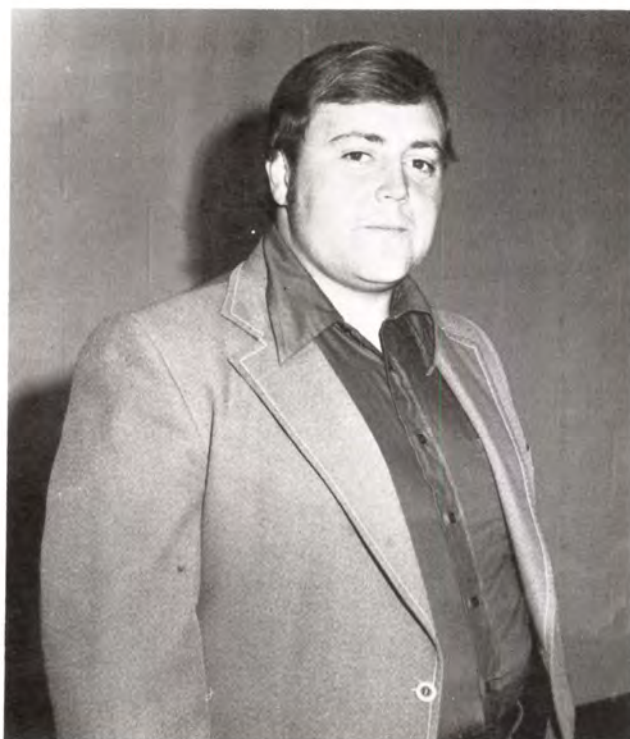


Greg Swinney, Youth Minister
Wakefield, NE

And The Spirit Speaks Through Them



Mike Wagner, Minister
Zion Congregational, Norfolk, NE



Tim Warren, Minister
Little Sioux, IA



Mark Weber, Minister
Wayne, NE



Jeff Wilson, Minister
Modale, IA

In One Week Of Spiritual Emphasis



Gerald Gibson, from Urbana, Illinois, delivered many exciting messages during the week.



Jerry taught us, inspired us, and shared with us, but most of all he loved us.



The female members of Soul Seekers had fun teasing Kurt during fun night.

Spiritual Emphasis Week was certainly the highlight of the winter for many students. Gerald Gibson, campus minister at Illinois State University in Urbana, Illinois was the special speaker. He shared his experiences with college athletes, with his family, with himself, and with God. Again and again he stressed the importance of loving and his life was an example of how to love.

Tuesday evening during Spiritual Emphasis Week was fun night. The Burnett Players, a kangaroo court, performances by Ambassadors and Abundant and Free helped to make an enjoyable evening.

After evening services each night the students divided into small "body groups" for a time of discussion and prayer. A spiritual re-emphasis chapel service was held later in the semester featuring a tape from Mr. Gibson and another body group meeting.

Students' Life And Love Are Renewed



Gary and Judy Peak led the singing on Tuesday evening when we just had fun together.



Mrs. Swedburg got a little more excited on fun night than most. Snakes always excite her.



The faculty wives provided refreshments following the first service.



The afternoons during the week found Mr. Gibson leading a less formal discussion time in the lounge.

King Randy, Queen Carol Receive Honors At Formal

Valentine Formal was held Friday, February 13, at 7:14 p.m. The student body chooses from among its members the six-member court. Then the king and queen are chosen from the court. The highlight of the evening is of course, the coronation. The 1975 royalty, King Jerran Jackson and Queen Patti Bertelsen had the privilege of crowning the new royalty,

King Randy Steele and Queen Carol Schwarz.

Other activities included musical numbers by the Shining Lights, New Life, and Marcia and Jewell. Skits by the Burnett Art Players and the Swedburgs added humour to the evening and Mike and Brenda Curtice gave devotions.



King Jerran Jackson and Queen Patti Bertelsen, the 1975 royalty prepare to crown the new King and Queen.



Court members are Gay Condry, Lou Ann Nicholson, Queen Carol Schwarz, King Randy Steele, Mark Chaplin and Dave Burnett.



Crownbearers Jim Brown, son of Prof. and Mrs. Brown, and Wendy Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weber, make their entrance.



Linda Lloyd accompanies Jewell Saltzman and Marcia Streeter as they proclaim, "I Know Where I'm Going."



"Love is Surrender," the theme song, was beautifully performed by Leah Clark and Paula Carpenter.



The Burnett Art Players do it again. Here they satirize a Sherlock Holmes play.



The chance to tease the friends he introduced delighted Master of Ceremonies Kerry Jech.

The Shining Lights, Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. Dave Bertelsen make their first performance since acquiring new names.



Gary Peak lights candles before coronation. He and his wife Judy introduced the candidates.

Banquet Held For Missions

An international menu was planned and prepared and served by the missions committee and the cafeteria workers for the missions banquet.

The event held in Alumni Hall featured testimonies from past interns. Jonda Selders plans to return to Hawaii this summer and Jerran Jackson, intern minister at Florence Christian Church will work there full time after graduation.



Val Sweeney helped serve. Nancy Cookson, Bernice Weber and Romaine Daniel kept them supplied with food.

Missions committee members, speakers and their dates were seated at the head table.



Jonda Selders tells of her experiences with Hawaii Summer Outreach Project.

Missions committee chairman Mike Curtice emceed the program.

Nancy Umphreys relates some things about serving as Youth Director in Viroqua, Wisconsin.



Two Students Write One Act Play

"The Enchanted Doll," an original play written by David Felker and Paul Murray was performed by several students.

David acted as narrator for the play set in the slums of New York City, Essie, a crippled girl who is dying from unknown causes was played by Leah Clark. Essie is a gentle character, loved by everyone and she makes beautiful rag dolls.

Mel Shepherd as a doctor working in the slums wanders into a store selling Essie's dolls and is enchanted by one. Rose, Essie's flashy roommate portrayed by Terri Duffield has taken Essie's doll to sell them. The doctor inquires as to who makes the dolls and is introduced to Rose who takes him to meet Essie.

He falls in love with Essie, takes her to be cured and they are happily married.



Gary Patterson portrayed the storekeeper who sold the dolls which so enchanted the doctor.



Rose looks at Essie in disgust.



Leah Clark, Terri Duffield, Mel Shepherd and Gary Patterson performed "The Enchanted Doll" written by David Felker and Paul Murray.

Liberating Love Is Theme For Banquet



Lyle Swanson, Randy Steele, Rick Ferguson, Mark Chaplin, Bob Paxton and Dave Hazlett receive their basketball letters from Coach Boelter.



Bob Boseck, Minister of Visitation at First Christian Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa delivered the message for the evening.

Spring Banquet was held Wednesday evening May 12. Liberating Love was the theme and the theme song was sung by Michelle Weber. Other entertainment included a basement quartet, the NCC oscars awarded annually by the Burnett Players and the class prophecy presented by the Brown's and the Mc-Conkeys. Mr. Boelter made basketball presentations and Bob Boseck delivered the evening message. The program closed with Enthusiastics singing "The Cross Is My Statue of Liberty."



Rick Ferguson receives Most Valuable Player award for the fourth year.

A special evening, a special couple — on the day of their engagement Randy Steele and Linda Harvey enjoy the celebration.



Lou Ann Nicholson and Dark Chaplin acted as emcees for the program.



Michelle Weber sings of God's liberating love.



Mark Weber, Jerran Jackson, Jay Spilker and Bob Weber sing "I'll Fly Away."

40 Graduates In Largest Class Ever



Graduates with honors were Marcia Streeter, Honors Pin, Jerran Jackson, Dean's Cup and Honors Pin, Carol Schwarz, Honors Pin, Sharon Raper, Honors Pin, Linda Lloyd, Honors Pin, Steve Aden, Progress Award, Deb Brownell, Honors Pin, Doris Heath, Service Award and Honors Pin, and Terry Bowland, Merit Award.



Robert Alexander captivated the audience with his dream about oranges that needed harvesting.

Commencement exercises were held for the largest class in NCC's history on Friday, May 14. Robert Alexander, President of Midwest Christian College addressed the students, their family and friends. A mixed ensemble of graduates Linda Lloyd, Connie Jo Myers, Marcia Streeter, Phyllis Thomson, Jerry Hopkins, Jim Hopkins, Jerran Jackson, Jerry Quandy and Carol Schwarz, accompanist provided special music.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday, May 9. James Ferguson, father of graduate Rick and minister at Ansley and Miller was the guest speaker.



Becki McConkey flashes a smile of accomplishment as she examines her diploma.



"My very own diploma," thinks Inyang.

Terry Bowland receives the Merit Award from Professor Johnson.





Alverna Rose Whitney
Christian Ed Certificate

Phyllis G. Thomson
Christian Ed Certificate

Carol Arlene Schwarz
Church Secretarial Certificate

Teresa Jean Keys
Bachelor of Sacred Literature

Teresa J. Kuntzweiler Schroder
Christian Ed Certificate

D. Luann Satter
Christian Ed Certificate

David Lowell Burkum
Church Music Certificate

Patricia Marie Hazlett
Christian Ed Certificate

Marcia Jean Streeter
Christian Ed certificate

Brenda J. Curtice
Christian Ed Certificate

Gerald R. Quandt
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Fredia Jean Byers
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Sharon Kay Raper
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Lou Ann Nicholson
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Mark L. Weber
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Gaylene Dee Condry
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Rebecca McConkey
Christian Ed Certificate

Linda Rae Harvey
Christian Ed Certificate

Linda Lu Lloyd
Church Music Certificate

Archibong J. Inyang
Bachelor of Sacred Literature

Jonda Lea Selders
Christian Ed Certificate

Doris June Heath
Christian Ed Certificate

Michael J. Curtice
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial
Bachelor of Religious Education

Terry Allen Bowland
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Deborah Jean Brownell
Christian Ed Certificate

Jerrold L. Hopkins
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

James Alan Hopkins
Bachelor of Theology
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Michael T. McHugh
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Mikel D. Wagner
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

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David L. Burnett
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Paul Norval Milliken
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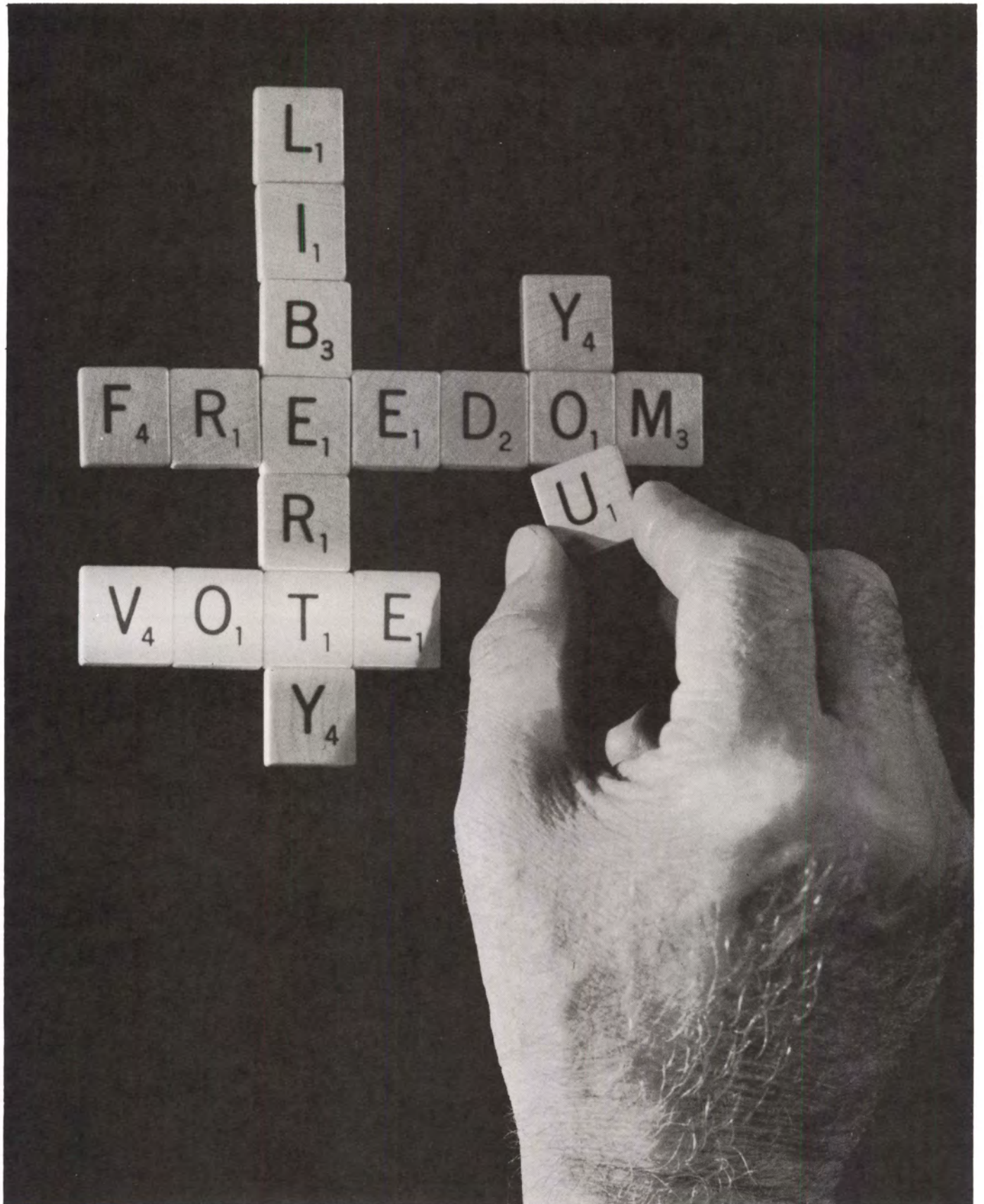
Jerald A. Allen
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Rick D. Ferguson
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Randall Lee Steele
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial

Steven G. Aden
Bachelor of Arts Ministerial





Organizations

Student Body Officers Lead Students in Year's Activities

The student body meets once a month on the first Tuesday at 10 a.m. to carry out their business.

Committees operating within this group included Spiritual Life, Party Committee and Missions Committee. This year they sponsored Fall Formal, Valentine Formal and Spring Banquet.

In the spring a nominating committee is chosen to select candidates for officers for the following year. President Jay Spilker, Vice President Mark Chaplin, Secretary-Treasurer Judy Gillen, Chapel Treasurer Linda Lloyd and Editor Shelly Matthews were elected.



Officers elected by the students are Vice President Carol Schwarz, Secretary-Treasurer Terry Keys and President Jerry Quandt.



At Christmas an assortment of nuts, jams and jellies were given to all professors and staff. Here Mr. Boelter is receiving a gift from Carol Schwarz.

Randy Steele, Chapel Treasurer, conscientiously counts chapel offerings.





Charles Selby, Missionary to the Philippines was the missionary for October.

Missions committee members are Bob Paxton, Jay Spilker, Chariman Mike Curtice, Judy Gillen, Jonda Selders and Larry Roth.



New Mission Supported Each Month



George Kern is the only summer intern. He will be working with Deaf Missions.



Mike and Brenda Curtice will be going to work with Toronto Christian Mission behind the Iron Curtain.

A different mission was supported each month. Students averaged over \$1000 each month in their giving. Missions supported were the Bicentennial Committee on Evangelism, Charles Selby in the Philippines, Audrey McKean in Puerto Rico, Deaf Missions, Columbus Christian Church, Cookson Hills Children's Homes and Midwest Christian Children's Home, Toronto Christian Mission, Marjorie Snow in Rhodesia and the summer interns.

Adelphians Add Spice To Life



Adelphian leaders were Sponsor Greta Milliken, President Doris Heath, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Schwarz, Vice President Terry Keys and Historian Patti Hazlett.



"America the Beautiful," was portrayed in a chalk drawing by Fredia Byers at the regional Center.



Barb Hill, accompanied by Sharon Raper, sang at the Regional Center program.



Residents enjoyed the two violin numbers presented by Phyllis Thomson.

At the first of the bimonthly business meetings Mrs. Swedburg gave pointers of "How to Get the Guys to Adore You." Activities resulting in a busy, but enjoyable year included a hayride and caroling party with Timothy Club, a pixie gift exchange, a craft show, Regional Center program and a farewell picnic complete with homemade ice cream.



Corinne Bare challenged us with the devotional thought, "It Couldn't Be Done, But He Did It."



In December carolers were transported by vans to nursing homes, the high rise and individual homes and their music was enjoyed by the residents. Shoppers, young and old alike, stopped and listened as carolers sang at Sunset Plaza.

Zealous Ones Active in Zealotai Program



Zealotai officers, elected at the beginning of the school year are Jo Burkum, Vice President; Dixie Burkum and Lois McConkey, Sponsors; Holly Milliken, Secretary-Treasurer; and Melody Hopkins, President.



"How to Be a Minister's Wife," was discussed by Mrs. Alan Weber, Mrs. Jim Landrum and Mrs. Dick Brown.

The pretty brides wearing their gowns are Judy Peak, Becki McConkey, Carol Bowland, Brenda Curtice, Nancy Dietrich, Mary Allen, Cindy Hardy, Norma Quandt, Peg Crosser, Nancy Creek, Diane Bertelsen and Betsy Knauss.

The Greek word Zealotai means "zealous ones." This organization for the married women of the college planned various programs for their bimonthly meetings. The Cancer Society presented an informative program to the group. At another meeting the role of a minister's wife was the topic of a panel discussion.

The highlight of the year was the beautiful wedding program. Brides, married within the past year are invited to model their gowns and display their photographs. Mrs. Cook, a local photographer, discussed the importance of wedding photography. Memories were shared with the dreaming brides-to-be.



Timothy Club Shares In Fellowship

To get the fellows off on the right foot, Ron McConkey, student recruiter, talked to them on "How to Make the Girls Adore You."

To give them a chance to put this into action Timothy members joined Adelphians in organizing a hayrack ride and a caroling party.



The steering committee members for Timothy Club were Steve Aden, Greg Swinney, Clark Bates and Randy Steele. Mr. Brown was sponsor.



The James Winkelbauer family provided hayracks and an exciting, bumpy ride through fields and over country roads.

Amid straw-throwing and singing students enjoyed themselves. To close the evening devotions were given by Dave Burnett around a campfire built by Tim Warren. Hot chocolate and roasted marshmallows were an added treat.



Annual Staff Records

Memories Of School Year

For the first time the annual staff was given its very own room. The busy journalists easily and happily occupied the space in the classroom in the dorm. The additional space made putting the yearbook together more convenient and more fun.

After last year's bi-annual, having only one year to put into this book was a relief to returning editor Deb

Brownell.

The programs for a yearbook workshop held September 27 said it was to be held in the Student Center. Since the center still was not completed when school was dismissed in May the workshop was held in Alumni Hall. Walsworth Publishing Company sponsored the workshop for area schools.



Deb Brownell was yearbook editor for the second year in a row.



Annual staff members are Fredia Byers, Editor Deb Brownell, Sheila Coston, Jayne

Wicke, Terri Hynek, and Shelly Mathews. NOT PICTURED are Doris Heath, Mike

Freeman, Patti Hazlett, Lou Ann Nicholson, and Bonny Cole.

The Spirit Speaks In '76

Sneak Nite — Not Too Sneaky, Lots Of Fun



Even some married couples made it for sneak night. Kay and Rick Ferguson and Lyle and Donna Swanson enjoy the late night fun.

Students are allowed one sneak night per semester. It must be an organized activity planned by the party committee.

First semester students did not take advantage of this opportunity, but one Wednesday evening second semester nearly all dorm residents could have been caught "sneaking" over to Alumni Hall where they ate popcorn, watched "Cinderfella", the Marx Brothers and the antics of the party committee. Members were Dave Burnett, Nancy Umphreys, Mark Chaplin, Connie Jo Myers, Mark Reynolds, Kay Ferguson, Paula Carpenter and Clark Bates.

Val Sweeney won one of the door prizes — a special can of deodorant.



Carol Schwarz and Jerran Jackson share their popcorn before the movie begins.

Burnett and Chaplin provided entertainment during intermission



Commons Declaration of the thirteen united States of

Geo Rogers
 Joseph H. W. W.
 John P. W.

John Hancock

Shannon Haines
Wm. Reed
Thos. Stone
Charles French of New York

6 dms 8 1/2 dms

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George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
The Liberator

Robt Morris
Benjamin Franklin
Thos. Franklin

John Norton
Gent

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James M. Smith

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Leaders Learn Counseling In Seminar



The subject of the two day 1975 Christian Leadership Seminar was Marriage and Family Counseling. Dr. Wallace Denton, Professor of Family Counseling at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, was the speaker. Dr. Denton presented the following sessions: "The Minister as a Family Counselor," "The Minister as a Pre-Marital Counselor," "The Minister as a Counselor to Youth," "The Ministry of Listening," and "The Minister and His Own Family Life."

Church leaders and families, students and professors from the area churches were among those who attended. Special music was provided by Ambassadors, Soul Seekers and Sunshine Company. A chicken box dinner prepared in the NCC kitchen preceded the closing session.

A five dollar registration fee was charged to cover the cost of rolls, coffee and the box dinner.



Dr. Denton shared with the audience his personal experiences with his children and clients.



"Mm-M Good!" Fried chicken and learning about the minister's family life made a fine combination.



Rex Myers shares with the audience his experiences working with a youth group.

Students Show Campus To Parents



Parents and students fill their plates at a smorgasboard dinner prepared in the NCC cafeteria.

About 100 parents visited the campus on Parents' Day, October 25.

Parents spent the morning in classes. Lunch was served in the cafeteria. A bus tour of the city and open house in the dorm filled the afternoon.

A smorgasboard was served in Alumni Hall in the evening. Rex Meyers, father of junior Connie Jo Meyers shared his youth work experiences. New life provided special music and the Burnett Art Players provided laughs.



Parents listen intently to the professors as they visit classes.

Career Days Seems To Be An Annual



Registration on November 13 begins Career Days — two days of visitors and fun.



The Burnett Players interpret and react to the reading of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."



Jim Rackham flashes a smile as he brings the message.



Double K provides a delicious chicken with the fixin's meal to be enjoyed by all.



"Commit thy works unto the Lord and thy thoughts shall be established."
Proverbs 16:3



The choir keeps with the "spirit of 76" entertaining with a program of patriotic music.



Security, Colorado traveled about 650 miles to win both the long distance and largest group award.

Invasion By High School Students



Junior Division Talent Contest winners were Carla McCarty, Rockwell City, Iowa; Joel Burkum, Norfolk; and Cheri Enrich, Indianola.

Career Days is an event held every fall. It provides an opportunity for high school students to visit the campus, stay in the dorm and attend classes. The guest speaker and the special music provide an inspiration and a challenge for the student body and faculty as well as the visitors.

Two group awards are presented — one to the group bringing the most people and the other to the group traveling the farthest. This year the group from Security, Colorado won both awards.



Debra Marshall, Wymore; and Jennifer Hubbel, Boulder, Colorado were the second and third place winners of the Senior Talent Contest.



John Petersen, Tilden, received first place in the Senior Talent Contest.



Gary Sheely, Rockwell City, Iowa; Dwayne Simonsom, Audobon, Iowa; and Mike Orton, Security, Colorado were the winners of the preaching contest.



Fun, Fellowship For Former Students At Alumni Days

Alumni Days was a new event on campus this year. Attendance was not as high as had been hoped for, perhaps because it was so close to Convention and Bible Bowl. However, a busy schedule was enjoyed by those who did come.

Tuesday evening the Parsons showed the alumni who can play basketball. Wednesday alumni guest professors taught almost all classes. The closing banquet Wednesday evening featured Jerry Randolph as speaker.



Steve Burkum with son Andrew and Merv Johnston with daughter Amy discuss the joys of "daddyhood".

Alan and Jean Weber, familiar faces on campus lead the singing after the Tuesday night basketball game.



Alumnus Ed Maertens, father of Junior Gary, closed the Tuesday evening activities with a devotional thought.



Jan Burrows leads the singing at the closing banquet.



Dodge City Is Second Year Winner



The championship round is one of tension and excitement and always draws many spectators.



The team from Dodge City, national Bible Bowl champions accept the first place trophy.



The second place team was from right here in Norfolk.

Bible Bowl is a time that brings many guests to the campus. Along with the teens and their sponsors this year Gary Coleman, quizmaster for the North American Christian Convention Bible Bowl was on campus.

After two days of competition the Dodge City, Kansas team came out on top for the second year in a row. They also took first place at the 1975 NACC.



Gary Coleman, NACC quizmaster was quizmaster for the final round.



Captains of the top three teams proudly display their trophies.

“The Foundation Of God Stands Sure” Is Theme



Breakfast was served every morning in Alumni Hall for students, faculty and guests.



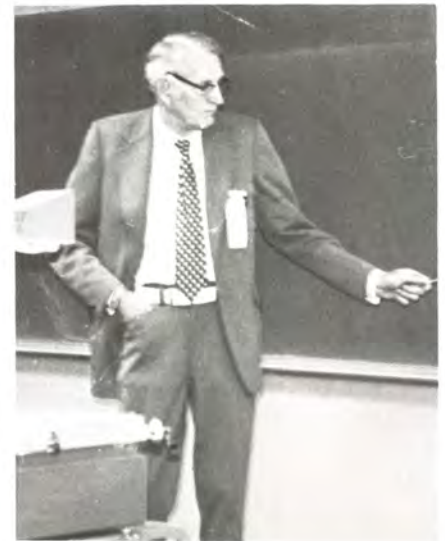
The men's banquet Wednesday evening provided that special fellowship that only men of God can share.



The National Council on Addiction Education was one of many booths set up in Alumni Hall.

The theme for the spring convention was “The Foundation of God Stands Sure” As usual the Visual Aids class made the backdrop.

Aside from those pictured here other workshop leaders, presiders and speakers were John Cachiaras, Minnesota Bible College; James Cunningham, Omaha; Alan Weber, Norfolk; Robert Sheffler, Vincennes, Indiana; and Stan Paregien, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Lloyd Sapp leads a workshop entitled “Estate Planning for Christians.”



Tim McConkey interpreted all services for the deaf students and guests.



Congregational singing during convention is a time of worship and praise.



Everett Epperson from Onawa, Iowa delivered the Thursday evening message, "He is Able."



Dr. Garland Bare, father of Geof and Corinne, led an afternoon workshop and delivered an evening message.



The congregational singing was made even more exciting by the accompaniment of the band.

Ruth Ann McCracken, speaker for the women's banquet chats with Mrs. Burkum.

Harold McCracken, Boulder, Colorado, brought the opening message for the convention.



VBS Students Lead Clinic

Mrs. Swedburg's Christian Ed classes lead a VBS clinic each year. Workshops in the different age levels

are held. A special workshop on team teaching was presented by the Christian Ed Seminar students.



Nancy Cookson leads in a workshop for VBS directors.



Visual Aids students make puppets and Mrs. Swedburg writes a play. This a scene behind the scenes during the play presentation.



Terri Hynek talks about interest centers for beginners.



Lou Ann Nicholson led the workshop for middlers.



Linda Hyatt and Lynn Brewer set up a display for their workshop.



Music

Choir Concert Instills Christmas Spirit



Jerran Jackson was one of the candlelighters who set the mood for the service.

A Christmas concert open to the public was presented by the Choraleers at First Christian Church. The NCC brass band and several members of the Norfolk High School string section added to the performance.



Mrs. Miller accompanied by a string and brass orchestra and the choir sang "O Holy Night."



The choir performed a selection of Christmas music which reflected the true meaning of Christmas.



The Burkums were honored at the Spring Convention for their musical successes.

“Let Him Shine On You” Published By Lillenas

Professor Lowell Burkum and his son Dave wrote a musical when Dave was only 17 years old. The original title of the musical was “Let the Son Shine” and it was performed by the 1974 Enthusiastics and the 1974 New Way Singers.

Since then Lillenas Publishing Company has published the musical

and a professional team has made a record and tape of the musical which is now called “Let Him Shine On You.”

The 1976 Enthusiastics along with several members of the first group to perform the musical will be presenting it this summer at the NACC.



Dave and Professor Burkum display the finished product.



President Miliken bestows the Outstanding Alumnus award on Professor Burkum.

Choraleers, Enthusiastic, Tours, Band

Professor Lowell Burkum is head of the music department. Choir, Enthusiastics, band, individual lessons, recitals and gospel teams keep all involved in music very busy.

Choraleers toured with their program of religious and patriotic music in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Enthusiastics also spent a weekend in Longmont, Colorado and a weekend touring Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. They also sang for many area events and will perform this summer at the North American Christian Convention.

The band performed at all homegames and also accompanied the congregational singing during Spring Convention.



Parents enjoy choir rehearsal on Parents' Day.



Tour choir members are Connie Jo Myers, Gay Condry, Nancy Umphreys, Bob Weber, Clark Bates, Mark Chaplin, Jon Amquiatt, Kurt Olson, Marcia Streeter, Teresa Rosenbrook, Shelly Mathews, Teri Williams, Corinne Bare, Teresa Billingsley, Terri Hynek, Dave Burkum, Steve Aden, Mel Shepherd, John Dietrich, Bill Andrews, Carol

Schwarz, Terri Duffield, Val Marshall, Bonny Cole, Val Sweeney, Danielle Clark, Jeanne Ring, Paula Carpenter, Dave Burnett, Leah Clark, Linda Lloyd, Gwenna Carringer, Jewell Saltzman and Debbie Myers.

Create An Active Music Department



Enthusiastics are Jeanne Ring, Kurt Olson, Leah Clark, Paula Carpenter, Connie Jo Myers, John Dietrich, Mark Chaplin, Paul Murray,

Carol Schwarz, Marcia Streeter, Bill Andrews, Dave Burnett, Steve Aden, Bonny Cole, Gay Condy and Dave Burkum.



The pep band kept the spirit high during home games.



Cheryl Galloway and Gay Condy concentrate on their music as they play during convention.

Tours Take Students To Many States



People of all ages are blessed by the music of Joy Unlimited. They are Carol Schwarz, Connie Jo Myers, Gay Condry and Laurie Zlomke.



Marcia Streeter, Kurt Olson, Nancy Umphreys, and Linda Lloyd KNEELING, are the Soul Seekers.



Sonset enlarged and changed their name to the Ambassadors. Bill Andrews, Paul Murray, Bob Weber, and Dave Burkum perform during the Deeper Life Crusade.

Seven gospel teams, involving a total of 26 students, used their talents this year for NCC and for God. Joy Unlimited, Mr. Brown, and Mike Curtice toured in Indiana, the Ambassadors, Mr. McConkey, and John Schnackenburg went to Montana. Mr. Miller took Soul Seekers and Mark Chaplin to Wisconsin and Minnesota and Heaven Sent, Mr. Milliken and Jerran Jackson went to Kansas and Missouri. Inspirations and Mr. McConkey spent a weekend at a revival in Havre, Montana.

The teams were frequently called upon to add entertainment and inspiration to various school and community functions.

The Inspirations, an all freshmen gospel team, are Shelly Matthews, Val Sweeney, Terri Williams, and Terri Hynek.





When Roger Fletcher returned to NCC then he and Jim Hopkins were again able to perform together as the Sonshine Company.



Bonny Cole, Jeanne Ring, Joni Kellerman and Sharon Raper are Heaven Sent.



Second Semester Ambassadors were Dave Burkum, Tim Kechely, Bill Andrews and John Dietrich.

Singing about their Abundant and Free life in Jesus are Gwenna Carringer, Teresa Billingsley, Teresa Rosenbrook and pianist Melody Rhinehart.



Paula Carpenter writes many of the songs sung by the New Life Duet. Her partner is Leah Clark. First semester Shawna Bitterman played the piano for them. Second semester Jeanne Ring did.



Make a joyful noise unto God, all
ye lands: Sing forth the honour of his
name: make his praise glorious.

Psalm 66:1,2





Athletics

Intramural Activities Provide Exercise,



Dave Hazlett jumps for the volleyball.



The other guys look amazed as Hazlett goes into the air again.



Ruth Olsen takes her stance, ready for the descending volleyball.



Teresa Billingsley and Jayne Wicke want to play — NOW!

Haven't you yet learned that your body is the home of the Holy Spirit God gave you and that he lives within you? Your own body does not belong to you. For God has bought you with a great price. So use every part of your body to give glory back to God, because he owns it.

I Corinthians 6:19-20



Corinne Bare seems determined to keep that ball.



Melody Rinehart let the ball have it this time.

Entertainment, Fellowship, Relaxation

Intramural sports on Tuesday evenings provided organized recreation as well as physical education credits for many students.

During the nice weather softball was played outside. The cold winter months found the students playing basketball and volleyball in the gym.



"Batter up," and it's Lou Nicholson's turn to pitch.



Michelle Weber wonders if it will take all four of these guys, Steve Aden, Mark Chaplin, Dave Burnett and Clark Bates to eat that "humongous" Slowpoke.



Teri Williams lets one fly right over the plate.



Connie Jo Myers cheers her team to victory.

Parsons Compile Winning Season



Coach Boelter watches anxiously as the Parsons take on another opponent.



Coach Boelter explains new strategy to the team during a time-out.



The 1975-76 Parsons are Coach Allen Boelter, Rick Ferguson, Jon Palmquist, Bob Paxton, Mark Chaplin, Kerry Jech, David Hazlett, John Schnackenburg, Manager Jeff Wilson, Randy Steele, Greg Lokie, Duane Nichols, Gary Maertens, Mel Shepherd. NOT PICTURED are Lyle Swanson, Jerry Allen and Merv Johnston.

The NCC Parsons established several new school records under the direction of their new coach, Allen Boelter.

They compiled a season record of 16 wins and 11 losses, a new basketball record. Four of the 11 losses were lost by a total of 9 points and two of them in overtime. They also established school records with a score of 131 points in a game against Dakota Bible College and by winning five games in a row during mid-season. The team had a total of 2178 points for an average of 80.7 points per game.

Rick Ferguson was voted Most Valuable Player for the fourth year in a row. Dave Hazlett received the Most Improved Player Award and a special award, Outstanding Freshman Player went to Kerry Jech.

The 1975-76 Parsons In Action



Bob Paxton attempts two points for the Parsons.



David Hazlett attempts to block a shot by a Trinity player while Mark Chaplin is ready for anything.



Parsons Opponent

76	Grace Bible Institute	77
82	Milford Tech.	87
81	Manhattan Christian	69
59	Friends Bible College	82
60	Webster City All-stars	49
71	Rockmont College	63
76	UNSTA-Curtis	55
83	Trinity Bible Institute	86
84	Faith Baptist Bible	99
71	Minnesota Bible College	55
66	Dakota Bible College	41
78	Freeman Jr. College	76
63	Faith Baptist Bible	66
79	Manhattan Christian	97
86	Friends Bible College	70
77	Milford Tech.	68
79	Freeman Jr. College	71
90	Minnesota Bible College	81
86	Grace Bible Institute	67
87	Nebr. Penal Complex	115
131	Dakota Bible College	76
68	Trinity Bible Institute	85
76	Freeman Jr. College	74
95	Friends Bible College	76
78	Grace Bible Institute	80
63	Manhattan Christian	74
133	Alumni	63



ABOVE: President Milliken presents trophies to the winners of the NCC invitational tournament. BELOW: Kerry Jech prepares to shoot two.



"Tip it to a Parson!" Rick Ferguson attempts to do just that against Freeman Junior College.

Cheerleaders And Pep Club Encourage Parsons To Win

Pep Club was more successful this year than it has been for the past several years. Mrs. Allen Boelter was sponsor and she was aided by President Connie Jo Myers, Vice President Shelly Mathews and Secretary-Treasurer Terri Hynek. Pep Club members wore navy blue sweaters with white stripes down the sleeves and navy blue slacks. Many of them played in the pep band, also more successful this year than in previous years.



Like many other Pep Club members, Jeanne Ring also plays in the pep band.



Captain Paula carried the squad, sometimes, literally.



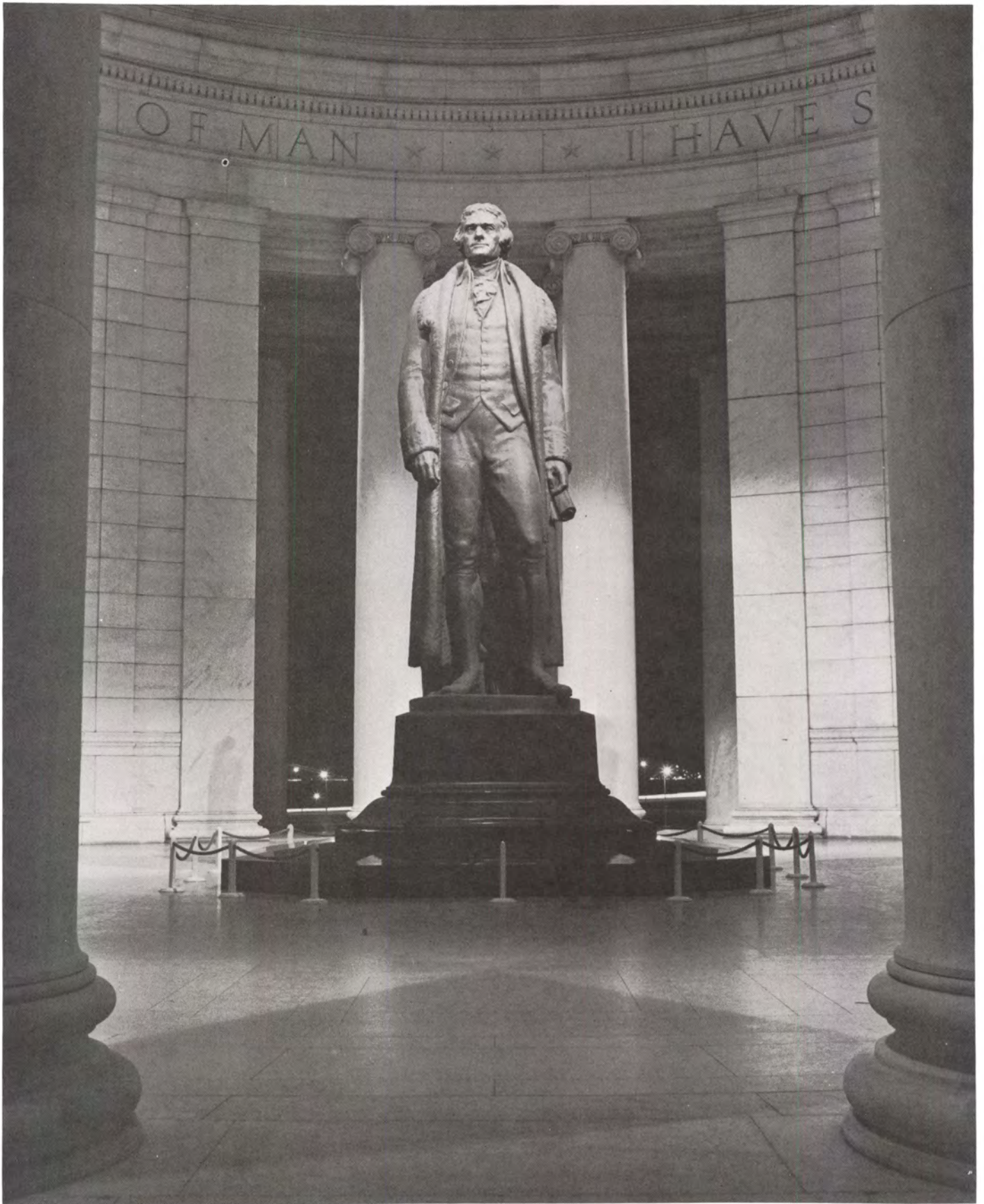
Jan Arnold, Val Sweeney, Terry Duffield, Paula Carpenter and Melody Rinehart cheered for the Parson's.



"We've got spirit, sure we do?" That's what Melody and Terri seem to be saying.



Jan and Paula "lift their hands up to the sky" to cheer the Parsons on to victory.



Students

Seniors Are Big Men On Campus

Anyone who has accumulated more than 96 credit hours is a senior. Many of these students will not graduate until next year and at that time some of them will receive two degrees. Others will be graduating and going to various places of full time service this spring.

One highlight of being a senior is planning and executing freshmen initiation. Another senior project for the year was bean bag chairs for the lounge. The class paid for the material and several girls made the chairs.



Intramurals just meant another opportunity for Steve Aden, Mark Chaplin, Dave Burnett and Clark Bates to have a good time.

Steve Aden
Wymore, NE

Jerry Allen
Fort Benton, MT

Terry Bowland
Maitland, MO

Dave Burnett
Webster City, IA



Nancy Cookson
Lincoln, NE

Mike Curtice
Cozad, NE

Bill Delvaux
Green Bay, WI

Dave Evans
Sargent, NE



Rick Ferguson
Ansley, NE

Jim Hopkins
Primghar, IA

Jerry Hopkins
Primghar, IA

Jerran Jackson
Omaha, NE

One Privilege Is Initiating Freshmen



Terry Keys
Denver, CO

Mike McHugh
Council Bluffs, IA

Paul Milliken
Norfolk, NE

Jerry Quandt
Grand Island, NE



Mark Smeltzer
Gering, NE

Randy Steele
Sutherland, IA

Nancy Umphreys
Lincoln, NE



Mike Wagner
Sioux City, IA

Laurie Zlomke
Lexington, NE

Secretary-Treasurer Laurie Zlomke, Vice President Paul Milliken and President Randy Steele were the officers of the senior class.



Juniors Continue Study Of God's Word

Vickie Andersen
Arlee, MT



Gary Armstrong
Crescent, IA



Geof Bare
Lincoln, NE

Mark Chaplin
Wymore, NE

Gay Condly
Julesburg, CO

Al Cookson
Lincoln, NE



Brenda Curtice
Sutton, NE

Ron Fichter
Griswold, IA

Roger Fletcher
Oxford, NE

Judy Gillen
McCook, NE

Patti Hazlett
Security, CO

Doris Heath
Julesburg, CO

Barb Hill
Pierre, SD

Archibong Inyang
Nigeria



Merv Johnston
Audobon, IA

George Kern
Great Falls, MT

Sue Liddle
Julesburg, CO

Tim McConkey
Norfolk, NE



Connie Jo Myers
Broken Bow, NE

Lou Ann Nicholson
Wakefield, NE

Gary Patterson
Viroqua, WI

Pat Perkins
Clay Center, NE

Mary Lou Sandy
Wray, CO

LuAnn Satter
Onawa, IA

Carol Schwarz
Palmer, NE

Jay Spilker
Missouri Valley, IA



Gary Theiler
Lincoln, NE

Marlene Voss
Waterbury, NE

Tim Warren
Wymore, NE

Jeff Wilson
Council Bluffs, IA

Sophomores Work Toward Fireplace

Corinne Bare
Lincoln, NE

Jim Bendickson
Longmont, CO

Dave Bertelsen
Honey Creek, IA

Deb Brownell
Council Bluffs, IA



Dave Burkum
Norfolk, NE

Randy Burkum
Clay Center, NE

Fredia Byers
Junction City, KS

Tom Dye
Julesburg, CO

Kay Ferguson
Modale, IA

Mike Galloway
Unionville, MO

Linda Harvey
Minneapolis, MN

Dave Hazlett
Security, CO



Mixed emotions are displayed by Carol Schwarz and Connie Jo Myers. "What's eating you, anyway, Carol?"



Corinne Bare was Secretary-Treasurer for the sophomore class and Greg Swinney was President. NOT PICTURED is Vice President Diane Reeves.



For New Student Center Lounge

Carolyn Hough
Logan, IA

Mark Knox
Lewistown, MT

Teresa Kuntzweiler
Audobon, IA

Barb Lambert
Omaha, NE



Linda Lloyd
Wymore, NE

Ron Lund
Clearwater, NE

Becki McConkey
Oceanside, CA

Charla McEachern
McCook, NE

Valerie Marshall
Missouri Valley, IA

Vern Meakins
Lewistown, MT

Pam Mentzer
Missouri Valley, IA

Kim Nelson
Honey Creek, IA



Bob Paxton
Security, CO

Sharon Raper
Sutherland, IA

Diane Reeves
Madison, NE

Mark Reynolds
Finley, OH



Freshmen initiation means cold seats for Mike Flowers, John Boyd, Jan Arnold and Terri Duffield.



Mike Galloway and Tim Warren planning together can only mean mischief.

Cindy Rhoades
Omaha, NE

Jonda Selders
Gothenburg, NE

Marcia Streeter
Omaha, NE

Greg Swinney
Wayne, NE



Phyllis Thomson
Cheyenne, WY

Pat Truby
Randolph, NE

Michelle Weber
Missouri Valley, IA

Bob Weber
Norfolk, NE

Bob Westbrook
Boulder, CO

Rose Whitney
Madrid, IA

Jayne Wicke
Lewistown, MT



NCC Means New Lifestyle For Freshmen



Lorie Amundson
Pierce, NE



Bill Andrews
Clarion, IA



Bev Arnold
Trumbull, NE



Jan Arnold
Trumbull, NE

Clark Bates
Beaver City, NE



John Beggs
Maryville, MO

Teresa Billingsley
Greensfolk, IN



Ruth Bollom
Viroqua, WI



John Boyd
Lexington, NE



Lynn Brewer
Correctionville, IA



President Kerry Jech, Secretary Paul Carpenter and Vice President Jon Palmquist headed up the freshmen class.



"Would someone please teach Dan Rowleson how to use a knife, fork and spoon?"



Gwenna Carringer
Denver, CO

Paula Carpenter
Sutton, NE

Leah Clark
Pisgah, IA

Bonny Cole
Widefield, CO



Sheila Coston
Skidmore, MO

Donna Crawford Landrum
Longmont, CO

Terri Duffield
Denver, CO

Dave Felker
Hay Center, NE



Mike Flowers
Lincoln, NE

Mike Freeman
Animosa, IA

Cheryl Galloway
Unionville, MO

Gary Hickman
Loup City, NE



Marlene Hoback
Central City, NE

Terri Hynek
Lincoln, NE

Arit Inyang
Nigeria

Kerry Jech
Wayne, NE



Leaving Homes, Friends, Family

Sue Johnson
Ansley, NE

Joni Kellerman
Colorado Springs, CO

Mark Landrum
Jamestown, IN

Anita Lewis
Lincoln, NE



Linda Macklberg
Longmont, CO

Richard Martin
Portland, OR

Shelly Mathews
Lincoln, NE

Steve Miller
Fort Benton, MT



Paul Murray
Albuquerque, NM

Debbie Myers
Broken Bow, NE

Duane Nichols
Knoxville, IA

Ruth Olsen
Logan, IA



Kurt Olson
Atkinson, NE

Jon Palmquist
Glenwood, IA

Linda Pippitt
Papillion, NE

Kathie Porter
Norfolk, NE



To Find A New Home, Friends, Life

Enthusiastic Freshmen Get Involved



Melody Reinhart
Ansley, NE

Jeanne Ring
Wayne, NE

Teresa Rosenbrook
Storm Lake, IA

Dan Rowlison
Unior Star, MO



Jim Schilousky
Ewing, NE

John Schnackenberg
Libby, MT

Dan Sewell
Skidmore, MO

Gaylene Slingsby
Arcadia, NE

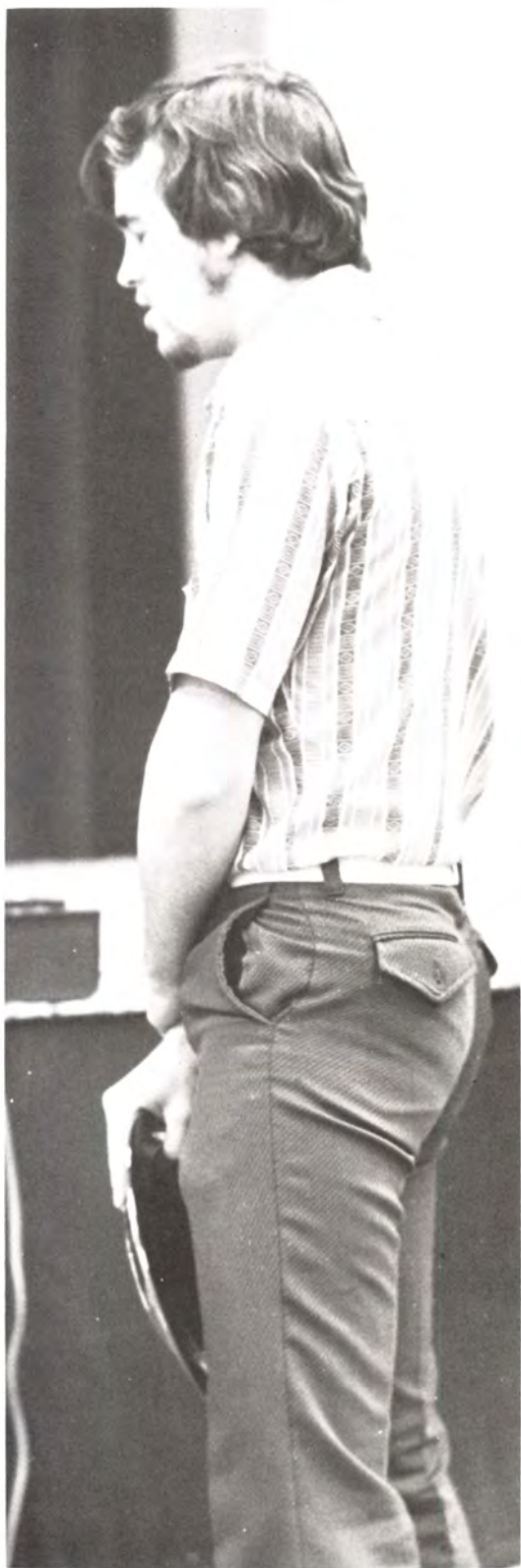


NOT PICTURED are Ephraim Akpan, Sandy Carter, John Dietrich, Ed Fletcher, Glenn Hess, Don Hill, Linda Hyatt, Tony Knutson, Greg Lokie, Gary Maertens, Joe Martin, Lloyd Murphy, Gary Peak, Larry Roth, Shari Sell, Lyle Swanson, Brad Thornton, Mark Weber and Mark Wilson.



Second semester students are Mel Shepherd, Jewell Saltzman, Nancy Dietrich, Tim Kechely, Elain Deck and Danielle Clark.

In The Good Life At NCC



Nancy Truby
Randolph, NE

Okon Udonsek
Nigeria



Carla Sloneker
Arlington, SD

Val Sweeney
Cozad, NE



Terri Williams
Cozad, NE

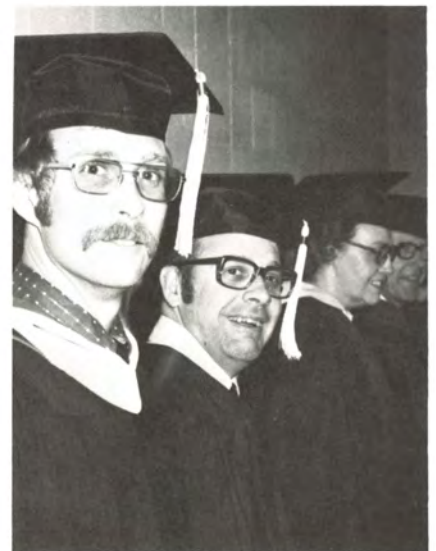
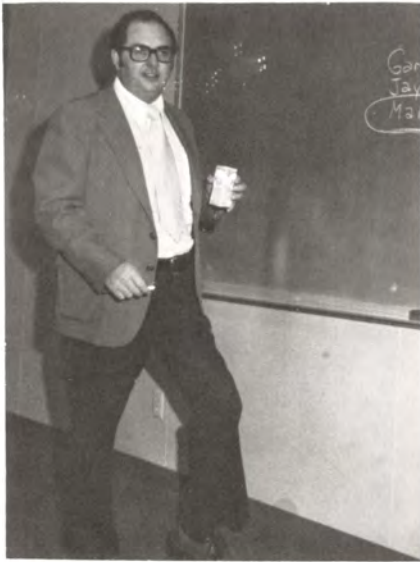
LuAnn Williamson
Omaha, NE



Jeff Warren
Columbus, NE

Sue Whitney
Madrid, IA

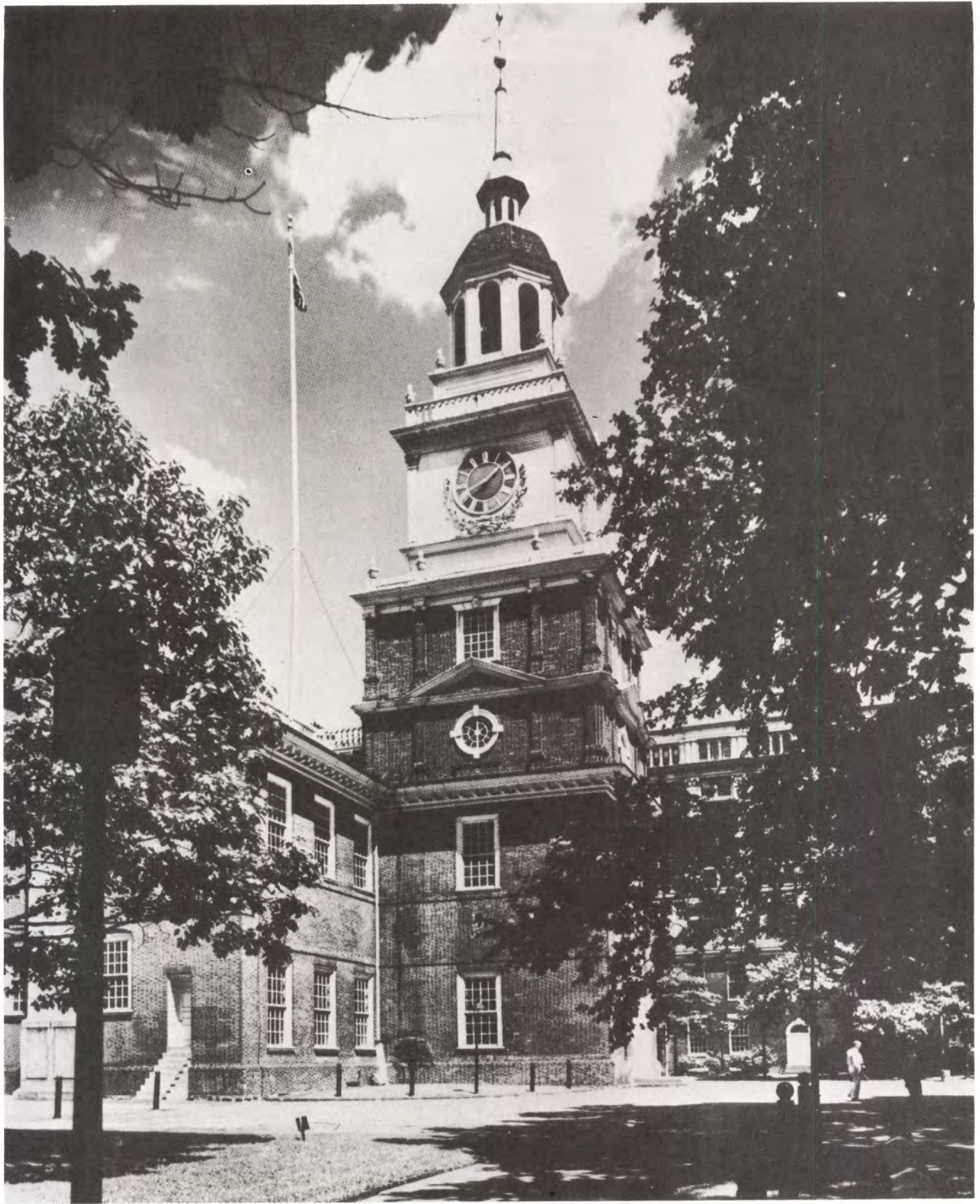




And so I am giving a new commandment to you now — love each other just as much as I love you. Your strong love for each other will prove to the world that you are my disciples.

John 14:34,35





Administration

Board Of Trustees Meet Once A Month

The Board of Trustees is responsible for such activities as hiring of personnel, appropriation of funds and campus development.

The twenty board members are E. J. Beisner, Lexington; LaMoine Brownlee, Hastings; G. Clare Buskirk, Lincoln; J. F. Contois, O'Neill; Raymond Cousins, Griswold, Iowa; Leo Daniel, Norfolk; Everett Epperson, Onawa, Iowa; Charles Hackel, Scotia; Hubert Hall, Lincoln; Kenneth Hoschouer, Havre, Montana; Merle Ring, Wayne; W. Dale Rowe, Omaha; Vernon Spilker, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Glenn Stemple, Council Bluffs, Iowa; H.V. Taylor, Lincoln; Paul Thompson, Cozad; Paul Webb, Rockwell City, Iowa; Frank Zimmerman, Auburn; John Cherry, Litchfield; Chairman Robert Chitwood, Lincoln.



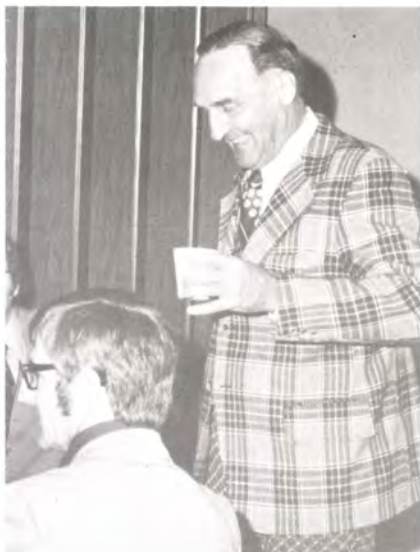
At monthly board meetings trustees discuss school problems, processes and progress.



Board member Everett Epperson spoke for convention.



Chairman of the Board Bob Chitwood presents Mike McHugh with his diploma.



President Milliken has coffee with some guests on campus.



President Milliken and Professor Burkum show open house guests the new mural in the music wing.



Much of the business of this active college is carried out by phone by the President.

President Is A Man Of Service

President Harold B. Milliken has served at NCC since 1948. He became President in 1953, prior to that he was professor and Dean.

First semester Mr. Milliken taught Hebrew History and an off-campus class on the Holy Spirit.

Along with his many duties as President, Mr. Milliken went on one week long and several weekend tours with gospel groups. Still he finds time to talk with students and work in his local church and community.



Chaplain Jerry Martin consults with the Dean about classes he will be teaching in Korea.



Dean Swedburg gives final instructions to the graduates.

Hebrew, Church History Taught By Dean



The Dean and Jeff Wilson visit after the Alumni Days Banquet.

Dean Loren T. Swedburg is a valuable asset to Nebraska Christian College. As Dean of Students he is in charge of admissions and discipline, and works hard to keep the students happy and in good spirits.

After his absence due to health first semester, the Dean resumed his duties as teacher of Hebrew History and Church History. He becomes so involved with what he's teaching that the people, places and things seem real to the students also.

Since 1953 when Mr. Swedburg came to NCC, he's always been receptive to the students and his door is always open.



"Who do you suppose that McConkey is teasing now?"

Recruiting New Students Job Of Ron McConkey

Ron McConkey came to serve NCC as Student Recruiter in 1973. Previous to that time he had served as minister in Lewistown, Montana.

Ron has an outgoing personality that he uses for the Lord in leading people to Christian service.

Teaching Philosophy of the Christian Religion, traveling with gospel teams, laughing, promoting NCC, recruiting students and matchmaking are all a part of Mr. McConkey's work at NCC.



Mr. McConkey has experience and skill that make him a great pulpit minister.



"Did you want me to pull the gray one, Dear?" Mrs. McConkey asks Ron.

New Business Manager Comes From Beatrice



Coach Boelter and the team pause for prayer before a game.



Mr. Boelter presents sports awards at Spring Banquet.

A new addition at NCC was the first full time business manager — Mr. Allen Boelter. Mr. Boelter had previously worked as business management instructor and sophomore basketball coach in Beatrice. Mr. Boelter relieved Mr. Milliken of business management jobs.

Along with his work as Business Manager he is also Parsons' basketball coach.

As Mr. Boelter and the students learned to accept each other strong relationships were built and NCC is glad to have Mr. Boelter as a part of her team.



Mr. Boelter is responsible for handling all the money of the school.

Living in Dorm Requires Giving



Aside from being school nurse Doris also worked parttime at Sisters' Hospital.

In dorm life you have to give 100%. One person who gives the students her whole life is Mrs. Mildred McVey. She is always willing to help, talk to and love students. She is a true mother who cares for her sick kids, shows patience, practices discipline and share her life with her extra "kids."

To help her with her job Mrs. McVey has four resident assistants. They were Judy Gillen, Nancy Cookson, Dan Rowlison, and Jon Palmquist. Nancy also worked for Mrs. McVey in the afternoons handing out change and keys.

Doris Heath, the nurse provides a warm heart, an open ear and a full candy jar to all who visit her. Her care is welcomed by all the sick.



Donovan Mark Weber, Mrs. McVey's newest grandchild brought his family and came to visit for a few days.



A big benefit to both the community and the students is Mrs. McVey's babysitting service.



Big Dan Rowlison and Jonny Bob Palmquist were RA's on third floor.

Secretaries Needed By College

Several secretaries are required to keep a college operation going. All of these secretaries are students or alumni of the school. Much of their time is spent behind typewriters or adding machines, keeping the paperwork of the school up to date and easy to understand.



Connie Jo Myers is secretary to Ron McConkey.



With the new music wing a music secretary was needed. Nancy Umphreys filled this position.



Carol Schwarz was secretary to the secretaries. She did a lot of work for Mrs. Swedburg, was directly responsible to Carol Bowland and helped out wherever she was needed.



Carol Bowland's job as registrar keeps her busy scheduling students, filling out report cards and corresponding with incoming students.



Ila Belle Henning is secretary to the President, general resource person, sounding board for students, former missionary to Germany, Outstanding Alumnus 1974 . . .

If you are filled with light within,
with no dark corners, then your face
will be radiant, too, as though a
floodlight is beamed upon it.

Luke 11:36



Carol Davidson worked as Development Office Secretary for over four years. In January she resigned to work as mother.



Laurie Zlomke, still a student, also works as bookkeeper.

Bookstore, Library Provide For Study



Patti Hazlett and Ruth Ellsberry assist bookstore manager Helen Turner.

The Religious Bookstore is a very important part of the college. Here the students can buy textbooks and school supplies, as well as gifts items, commentaries, devotional books, Sunday School supplies and many other books and items of interest.

Helen Turner is the bookstore manager, and Ruth Ellsberry and Patti Hazlett also help out.

The library is a good place for students to study, and frequently is a place for meetings and conversation too.

Mrs. Jean Porter, Librarian, makes sure that the students do more studying than talking.

Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman, that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

II Timothy 2:15



Librarians are Jay Spilker, Jean Porter, Connie Jo Myers and Dave Felker. NOT PICTURED is Deb Brownell.



Randy Steele, Laurie Zlomke and Paul Milliken seem to have found something interesting in the library.



Mrs. Jean Porter is the head librarian.

18 Meals Provided Each Week

Mrs. Romaine Daniel is dietician for Nebraska Christian College. Along with her are Catherine Schnebel, Bernice Weber and Doris Orris. The cafeteria provides 18 meals a week for students.



Bernice Weber, Romaine Daniel and Doris Orris provide many hot meals for their oversize "family."



Romaine Daniel is the head dietician. She plans the menus and does all the buying.



Two students who worked in the cafeteria are Gwenna Carringer and Nancy Cookson. Sue Liddle, Lynn Brewer and Charla McEachern also worked for part of the year.



Doris, Bernice and Catherine attend a King's Daughters Tea. They can be found together even out of the kitchen.

Campus Kept Attractive By Student Crew

It takes quite a number of people to keep the campus spotless and beautiful. All of the hired help are also students. They do everything from vacuuming the lounge or

washing windows, to moving snow or watering trees. During the weeks of special activities they put many hours in getting ready and cleaning up.



Tim Warren can often be found on the tractor. If he's not moving snow he's mowing the lawn.



Norris Haig, a Norfolk, resident and a member of First Christian Church did volunteer work at the school.



Linda Macklberg cleaned in the Administration building. Ephraim also helped there.

Randy Steele opened and locked all the buildings. Rick Ferguson spent a lot of time keeping the grounds looking nice.



Judy Gillen and Dan Rowilson cleaned the dorm.



The Alumni Association donated several trees for the campus.



Faculty



Mr. Johnson lectures to one of his New Testament classes.



Without audio visual equipment such as record players and tape recorders Mr. Johnson's job would be almost impossible.

New Testament Taught By Prof Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson enjoy the fellowship of Fall Formal.

If you're going to learn much about the New Testament at NCC you will probably learn it from Professor Ralph Johnson. Mr. Johnson teaches all New Testament classes except Life of Christ. He also teaches Hebrew Poetry and History of Missions and is in charge of chapel services. He is Chairman of the Board and teaches a Sunday School class at First Christian Church.



A loyal Parsons fan, Mr. Burkum directed the pep band at home games.

Mr. Burkum leads singing at Spring Convention.



Professor Burkum Given Outstanding Alumnus Honor



Tour choir members receive some last minute pointers on how to be their best.

Professor Lowell Burkum is head of the music department. He directs the Choraleers, Enthusiastics and Band. In the summer he is in charge of New Way Singers, a touring choir of high school students. He gives private voice lessons and does the scheduling for the gospel teams. Since Carol Davidson left in January, Mr. Burkum has also been doing much of the Development Office work.

"Let Him Shine On You," a musical written by Mr. Burkum and his son Dave was published this year by Lillenas Publishing Company. Certainly Mr. Burkum was worthy of the Outstanding Alumnus award which he received in April.

Life Of Christ Taught By Prof Miller

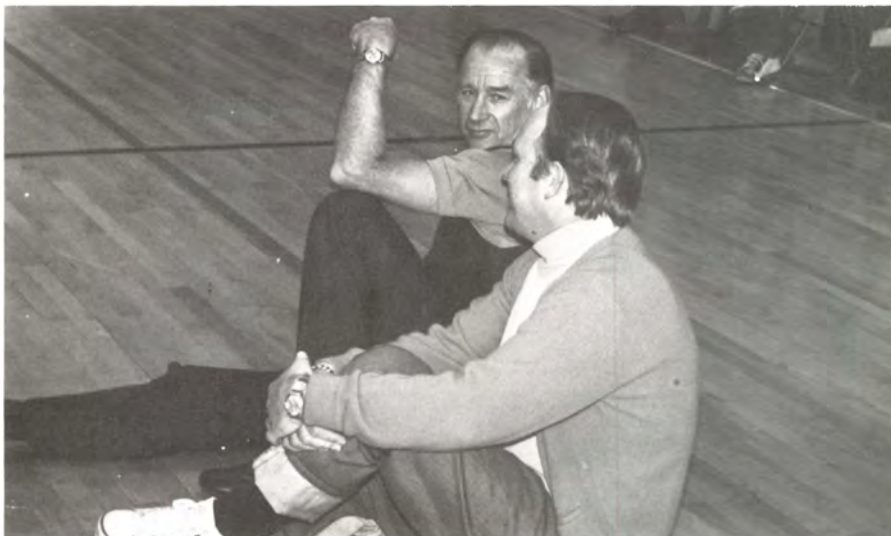
Professor William Miller is head of the theology department. He teaches Life of Christ, Man and Sin, Christ and Atonement, New Testament Theology and Greek. He also gives private piano and organ lessons and often plays the organ for chapel.

Mr. Miller and his wife Dorothy have two sons, two adopted daughters and several foster children.



Mr. Miller's music abilities find him often at the organ on a solemn occasion such as weddings and commencement.

Jerry Gibson enjoys fun night activities with Mr. Miller during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

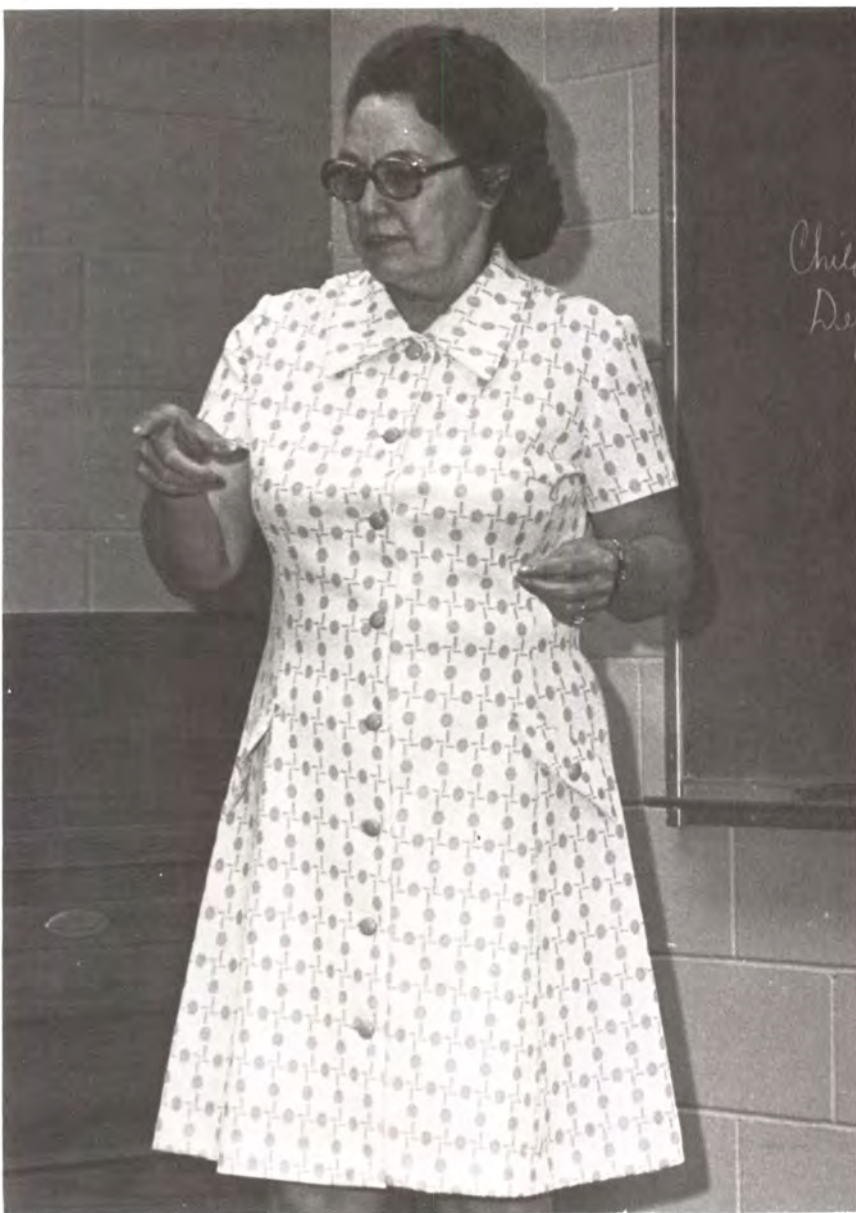


Mr. Miller went on a ten day tour with Soul Seekers.





To graduate with a Christian Ed Certificate one must take Supervised Teaching. Mrs. Swedburg is the supervisor.



"Now that craft would be fine for juniors, but it won't work for nursery."

Christian Ed, The Dean, Grandkids Fill Her Life

The Christian Ed classes offered are Child Study, VBS Methods, Youth Work, Principles of Teaching, Christian Ed Seminar, Visual Aids, and Supervised Teaching. All of them are taught by Professor Melva Swedburg.

Mrs. Swedburg is a nationally known teacher of Christian education and has done some writing for Standard Publishing Company and often leads workshops. The VBS clinic held in May is conducted by her Christian Ed students.

She also finds time to take care of the Dean and play with her grandchildren.



Already Mrs. Swedburg is thinking that she'll let the Dean take care of her new pet snake.

Training Pastor's Is Prof Brown's Work



The Browns along with the McConkeys let their imaginations run wild in writing the class prophecy which they presented at Spring Banquet.

The central thrust of Professor Richard Brown's work at NCC is to train young men to be qualified, consecrated pastors. As head of the ministries department Mr. Brown teaches Personal Evangelism, Counseling, Homiletics, Church Administration, and Ministerial Work.

After giving up his position as coach of the Parsons, Mr. Brown became one of their most avid fans, often driving the "fan van" to away games.

As Assistant Dean of Students in charge of the dorm, Mr. Brown is known by two phrases. "I'm not God, but . . ." and "We Are One in the Bond of Love."



Mr. Brown and his wife Marie entertained students with a skit at Fall Formal.



Dr. Wallace Denton discusses his book about family counseling with Mr. Brown.

Students Learn To Work With Deaf



Students practice sign language in class.

Deaf Evangelism is a two semester course. One semester is taught by Duane King, director of Deaf Missions from Council Bluffs, Iowa. The other semester it is taught by Jim Price, Assistant Director of Deaf Missions from Lincoln. NCC was the first Bible College to offer such a course although several other schools are now following suit. Many students who have taken the class are now leading worship services and doing other Christian work for the deaf.



Duane King taught Deaf Evangelism first semester.

A Special Area Of Service For Each



Dixie Burkum, wife of Professor Burkum and Greta Milliken, wife of President Milliken teach piano lessons.



Alan Weber, Minister of Education at FCC, taught Office Machines. He and his wife Jean taught Mrs. Swedburg's classes during her illness first semester.



LuAnn Williamson, Shari Sell and Deb Myers taught at Home Union. Other workers were Val Marshall, Dan Rowilson, Sheila Coston, Deb Brownell, Gary Armstrong, Jay Spilker, Teresa Schroder, Jonda Selders and Leah Clark.



Ephraim took over the cleaning in the Ad building second semester.



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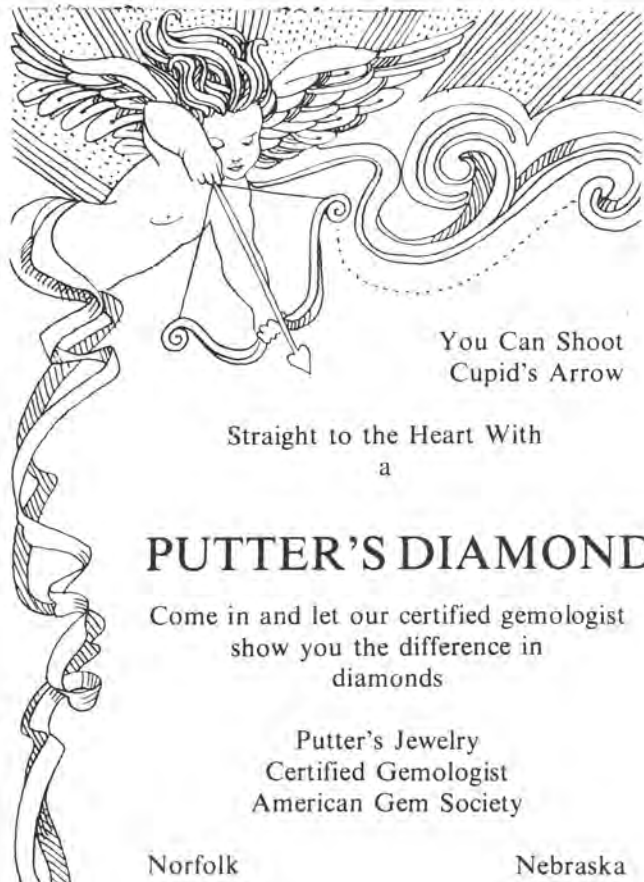
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In this bicentennial year much is being said about freedom. The privilege it is, the responsibility it brings, the danger of losing it and how to obtain it. Listen to the Spirit speak on freedom.

You are slaves of sin everyone of you. And slaves don't have rights, but the Son has every right there is! So if the Son sets you free, you will indeed be free. Jesus said to them, "You are truly my disciples if you live as I tell you to, and you will know the truth and the truth will set you free."

So you see how it is, my new life tells me to do right, but the old nature that is still inside me loves to sin. Oh what a terrible predicament I'm in. Who will free me from my slavery to this deadly lower nature? Thank God it has already been done by Jesus Christ our Lord. He has set me free. For the power of the life-giving Spirit — and this power is mine through Christ Jesus has freed me from the vicious circle of sin and death.

You are free from the law, but that does not mean you are free to do wrong. Live as those who are free to do only God's will at all times.

I am not bound to anyone — yet I have freely and happily become a servant of any and all so that I can win them to Christ.

"Freedom is not the liberty to do what we want, but the power to do what we ought.

With our freedom to choose, we have chosen total subjection to Christ, and with this bondage to Him we have found our greatest liberty.

We have found the freedom to be all that God has in mind for us. We have found a new life that is truly abundant — a life filled with all the creativity that only God has to offer. We are no longer slaves to sin. We have found the liberty to once again be in the image of God, to live a fulfilling life, and the resulting peace which passes all understanding.

With this freedom, we have found the ability to love — to love God for all His greatness and goodness; to love others with that supreme, boundless love which comes only from God. We have found the freedom of a purpose in life — in pleasing Him. Because we have chosen to serve Him completely, we have a life planned by God, a life overflowing with meaning, a life of true freedom — the freedom to love and serve Him without restraint.



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For a Friend

I walked by your room today
 And I thought I heard your whistle
 But I peered inside
 And it was empty

And I thought of you,
 And missed you
 And longed to wink at you
 Or hold you close;

And I breathed a prayer
 That God would care for you
 While we're apart;
 And give you growth
 So our future sharing will be deeper.

Melancholy comes over me.
 And I long for those times.
 But I do not wish for
 Time to stand still.
 For the Spirit speaking to me
 Reminds me that
 "Even if we never see each other
 again,
 I am a part of you
 And you are a part of me
 And I am God's
 And you are God's
 And because He is ours
 I will always love you."





For a Roommate

I walked by our room today,
I went in—
And it was empty,
And you were gone.

And I remembered the times we
shared

Times we laughed,
Times we cried,
Times we slept,
Times we ate,
Times we loved,
Times I wish would never end.

And I miss you.
But the Spirit comforts me,
Speaking gently,
"You live in the bubble of God's love,
Nothing can pop that bubble,
Or rob you of the memories,
Or crush future dreams.
God's love never fails."



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I gaze across the empty campus
 And my thoughts turn to
 Brothers and sisters
 Scattered across the world
 I long to be with them again,
 But I know that our purpose is
 To share God's love,
 And they are fulfilling our purpose,
 The Spirit comes and tells me
 that we shall meet again—
 "If not here
 Then in heaven
 Never again will we be separated.
 There eternity is ours."

