Omega and Recognition Banquet

Six-Thirty, Monday, May Third
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Two

Cardinal Hall
L. A. Pittenger Student Center
Ball State University
Program

Master of Ceremonies—Conrad C. Lane
Invocation
Dinner
Pianist—Gloria Griner
Recognition of Omegas and
Retirement Recognition—Robert P. Bell
Recognition of Years of Service—James V. Koch
Recognition of Outstanding Faculty
Processional for Omegas
Informal Reception for Omegas—Music Lounge

Omegas

F. Lemuel Anderson  Catherine Lough
Elena Bourgeot    Lorena P. McConnell
Robert L. Carmin Carmen S. Moreschini
Julia A. Denny    Ellen Nicholson
Gerald E. Doeden Lilian Phillips
Robert R. Gordon Donald Royer
*Wendell L. Gruenewald Eleanor G. Smith
Amy Hinkle       Forrest F. Stevenson
M. Elizabeth W. Hinshaw Merle T. Strom
Mary Elizabeth Johnson Park A. Wiseman
Gertrude Kane    N. Nell Young

*Died December 7, 1981.
Recognition of Years of Service

Thirty-Five Years of Service
Robert P. Bell  B. Waymond Ferguson

Thirty Years of Service
Richard H. Artes  Carl H. Keener
Richard W. Burkhardt  Doris B. Lawhead
Mildred A. Eberle  Marvin C. Reichle
Betty J. Ganzhorn  Robert J. Robbins
Phyllis A. Yuhas

Twenty-Five Years of Service
Richard T. Alexander, Jr.  Thomas R. Mertens
Vincent C. Burns  William H. Middleton
Ben Ervin  Paul W. Nesper, Jr.
Raymond F. Gale  Thomas B. Osborn
M. Elizabeth W. Hinshaw  Robert W. Sherman
Robert L. Klinedinst  James L. Smith
James C. List  Patricia S. Tretick

John R. Emens Distinguished Professors, 1981-82
Robert L. Ebel  Harry S. Broudy
(Winter Quarter)  (Spring Quarter)

George A. Ball Professor of Business, 1981-82
Harold W. Fox
(Academic Year)
F. LEMUEL ANDERSON

During thirty-six years of teaching in Ball State University’s School of Music, you distinguished yourself as an advocate of excellence in choral music and as an outstanding vocal pedagogue. Your loyalty and dedication to the betterment of the university, your leadership in administration as well as education, your part in the development of curriculum to meet the ever-changing needs of our music students, and your continuous activity in recruitment are recognized by your colleagues and will continue to influence those who follow.

ELENA IMAZ BOURGEOT

Your students agree that you will not stand for anything less than perfection. Your dedication and devotion to your art have been an inspiration to the talented ballet students you taught during your eleven years at Ball State University. Through your choreography, direction, costuming, and production, the Ball State Ballet Company presented many performances, and each dancer had the opportunity to experience professionalism under your guidance. The standards you set in the Department of Applied Studies in Music during your teaching career will continue to be held in highest regard for years to come.
ROBERT L. CARMIN

Your nineteen years of exemplary and dedicated service as dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities and professor of geography are remembered by hundreds of faculty and students. In your quiet and unselfish way you helped direct us from a teachers college to a major university. Behind the scenes you cajoled and encouraged many to become dedicated scholars and excellent teachers. You were unswerving in your commitment to excellence in the university and your profession. Your patience, understanding, sincere concern, quick wit and pleasant smile touched many of us. Your cigars have been extinguished but we know your love of travel and zest for living will bring you great joy in future years.

JULIA A. DENNY

You are a leader who encourages those working with you to grow, a person who sets high expectations for yourself and your cohorts, and you capably integrate the dual facets of teacher and nurse. In your fifteen years of service you helped hundreds of Ball State University students replace the mystery and fear of mental illness with understanding and compassion, thus assisting those so afflicted to cope with our world. You are an excellent teacher, able to catch and hold student interest, and students appreciate this quality. We wish you the happiest of retirements and the ambition and energy to accomplish all the tasks you say you will undertake.
GERALD E. DOEDEN

For twenty-five years you served faithfully as a dedicated teacher and conscientious colleague in the Department of Chemistry at Ball State University. You established our first instrumental analysis laboratory and for a brief time were our only analytical chemist. You accepted the heavy laboratory work load without complaint and obtained high quality performances from your students. Many of our students who have gone on to academic and industrial positions remember the attention to detail and accuracy that you instilled in them. Your students and colleagues are enriched by your efforts and by knowing you.

ROBERT R. GORDON

Your twenty-two years of service to Ball State University and Burris Laboratory School enriched your students and served as a model for your colleagues. Your love of children and your devotion to their education continues as a standard of excellence for those who follow. Every child in your care was of special importance to you. Through your teaching and coaching you touched the lives of countless students and contributed to the development of many of the men and women who are leaders in our community. You gave unselfishly of your time and talents whenever and wherever they were needed. You are greatly missed and we wish you well in future years.
WENDELL L. GRUENEWALD

Throughout Dr. Wendell L. "Roy" Gruenewald's thirty-one years of service to Ball State University colleagues and students alike benefited from his counsel and concern. His commitment was to academic excellence and intellectual integrity. His legacy to the university is the creation of the Political Science Department. Under his leadership the department developed a complete curriculum and initiated new programs emphasizing the practical side of politics. His retirement in the summer of 1981 marked the culmination of an academic career spanning several generations. His untimely death in December 1981 denied his department a friend and colleague, this university the counsel of an emeritus faculty member, and his students the understanding and patience of a scholar.

AMY K. HINKLE

We are grateful for your thirty-four years of dedicated service to Burris Laboratory School and Ball State University. During this time you constantly made us aware of the many qualities found in the master teacher. You had a great impact upon the lives of your students and your colleagues. Your commitment to the education of the children in your classes and to the college students you helped was an inspiration to us all. You always expressed a love for children and the deep concern for each individual placed in your care was a mark of the truly dedicated professional. We sincerely hope that your future years will be filled with the joy and happiness you so richly deserve.
M. ELIZABETH W. HINSHAW

For the past twenty-five years Burris Laboratory School and Ball State University have benefited from your untiring efforts. You were highly respected by your colleagues and prized as a teacher by your students. Your leadership and expertise in English, Latin, and drama made you a most-valued member of our instructional team. Your commitment to the training of future Indiana educators strengthened the contribution we make in teacher education. You are a leader in your department, the university, and the community. Your service to the university and to various community organizations is well documented and brings great credit to you. We are sorry to see you go and we are much richer for having had you with us.

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

For the past thirty-three years you have played an integral role in the operation of Burris Laboratory School and Ball State University. Your dedication to teacher education and to the education of children marks you as a truly professional teacher. The students you influenced are countless. It would be impossible to list the many ways in which you have served the university during your tenure. You have been an able teacher, Burris historian, and the architect of a strong and viable instructional materials center. You will be greatly missed and we wish you well in retirement.
GERTRUDE KANE

Gentle guardian of the point, pica, and participial phrase, you demonstrated how devotion and talent and hard work could produce superior publications that reached out to every public of Ball State University, from prospective students to fifty-year graduates. For twenty-one years you were planner, editor, writer, counselor, friend, and manager, all the while serving as the thrifty protector of the funds allocated for publications. You served this campus with distinction, as you did the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, and we salute you as you now shape your own designs for the future.

CATHERINE LOUGH

Pedagogue, accompanist, and solo pianist, you have earned the esteem of your colleagues. During your thirty-nine years of service your excellent teaching resulted in successful careers for many of your students. Your high standards in accompanying, solo performances, and piano duos have set an example for both faculty and students. As one of the School of Music’s most dedicated instructors, you will always be remembered and respected.
LORENA P. McCONNELL

Your love for students, for parents, and for babies was the key to your success in teaching and practicing nursing. As coordinator of the Maternal-Child Nursing Area of the nursing curriculum for many years, you helped young faculty members develop teaching and clinical expertise. Students love and respect you and they learn not just theory, but to feel and care for their clients. Hundreds of young parents were prepared for the birth of their babies in your Expectant Parent classes. After serving Ball State University for sixteen years you will continue to be a provider of many services as a volunteer. We are richer for having known you and wish you a long and happy retirement.

CARMEN S. MORESCHINI

Your twenty-four years of service to Ball State University’s Burris Laboratory School were characterized by a high level of professionalism and dedication to education. Your leadership in the development of instructional programs and your concern for providing students with a quality education established precedents which will be difficult to equal. You had a positive impact upon the quality of teachers of physical education throughout Indiana. You represented the university in an exemplary manner at local, state, and national levels, and brought credit and honor to Burris and Ball State. Your contributions and your expertise will be truly missed.
ELLEN NICHOLSON

In thirty-eight years of devoted service to Ball State University you supervised the planning, preparation, and serving of more than 150 million meals. You committed your energy to the selection, training, and upgrading of dining service staff and you helped students increase their awareness about proper nutrition as well as develop good eating habits. The more than thirty residence halls which you helped to plan as director of Residence Halls Dining Services stand as constant reminders of your service here. The best wishes of students and staff go with you as you enter a richly deserved new phase of life.

LILIAN PHILLIPS

Throughout your twenty-four years at Ball State University you gave your best to music performance and academic studies. You were a positive force in the development of harpists and harp teachers of professional caliber in Indiana. The quality of your performance as harpist and teacher sparked student and public interest in the harp as a solo and ensemble instrument, and there has always been a colony of top quality harp students in the School of Music. You contributed greatly to the musical education of hundreds of elementary teachers in Indiana. You will be missed and we wish you many years of happiness and health.
DONALD M. ROYER

You are a man of intense moral integrity, intellectual engagement, and peace, an ever-vital human being for whom personal responsibility is highly prized. You have always combined keen analysis, solid expertise, and moral commitment. This you do when talking with Ball State University students about the ghettos of the United States of America or when writing about the relationships between Germans and their pitifully few remaining countrymen who are also Jewish. This is good sociology and you are a good man. You leave us after these twelve years but we hope you never completely retire from the teaching profession.

ELEANOR G. SMITH

Respected colleague, your twenty-seven years at Ball State University were marked by your patient devotion to children, your profound love of teaching, your high degree of professionalism, and the dedication you brought to your classroom. Your knowledge and experience contributed significantly to the development of an elementary teacher education program of high quality. You had a positive influence on your students and your colleagues, and you brought a high standard of excellence to the title, "Master Teacher." We hope your future years will be as rewarding to you as your presence has been an inspiration to us.
FORREST F. STEVENSON

You are a master of puns and dry wit, a creator of wild flower models so accurate the bees are confused, a co-developer of biology museum displays and co-author of programmed instruction in the plant sciences. Affectionately called the "Silver Streak" by your less-inhibited Ball State University students, you are recognized as one who is devoted to students and to your discipline. Your devotion to botany and students is exceeded only by your devotion to family—your wife Willa and daughter Donna. Tireless putterer and home hobbyist, we wish you well as you turn your attention to new horizons after these twenty-seven years, perhaps warm winters in Florida or Hawaii, and the free time to follow your many hobbies and interests.

MERLE T. STROM

The leadership you gave to educational administration during twenty-seven years of service at Ball State University will long be remembered. Students in your classes profited from your excellence as a teacher. Twenty years ago communities throughout the state profited from your willingness to pioneer the then-unknown area of school district reorganization. All those touched by school corporations holding membership in the Indiana Public School Study Council benefited from your unstinting dedication to Study Council programs. We wish for you retirement years that will be as rewarding as your working years at the university.
PARK A. WISEMAN

Your thirty-four years at Ball State University were marked by your dedication to excellence in education. You became the first chairman of the Department of Chemistry in 1965 and set the tone of quality that we intend to continue. By 1969 you saw the department achieve accreditation by the American Chemical Society, and you were a prime mover in establishing a chapter of the Phi Society on our campus. Your dedication to quality teaching is remembered by generations of students, many of them local practitioners of dentistry and medicine. Your students and colleagues are enriched by your contributions.

N. NELL YOUNG

When you came into the office of John R. Emens on September 7, 1948, this institution was in the process of enrolling 3,015 students on a nine-building campus. You sign out thirty-four years later after serving as aide and friend to five presidents of Ball State University. You played a major role as Ball State grew into a multi-purpose institution numbering 18,000 students on a campus of fifty-five buildings. You, in a labor of love, worked with generations of faculty members and became the expert on their contract details. You are a legend, partly because of your devotion and services to emeriti, partly because you are a one-member Humane Society—protector, nurse, and friend to animals and birds—partly because you are an aficionada of the dance, but mostly because you are Nell and we love you.
## Recognition of Outstanding Faculty

### Outstanding Teacher Award

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### Outstanding Research and Creative Endeavor

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Outstanding Creative Endeavor Award
1975 Linda Arndt 1978 Thomas R. Thornburg
1976 Leslie Leupp 1979 James K. McDougall
1981 Robert Hargreaves

Outstanding Faculty Service Award
1972 Duane E. Deal 1977 Leslie J. Mauth
1973 John W. Hannaford 1978 Robert Hargreaves
1974 Robert H. Koenker 1979 Alan W. Huckleberry
1976 Everett Ferrill 1981 Thomas R. Mertens

Outstanding Administrative Service Award
1975 Ethel O. Himelick 1979 Norman E. Beck
1978 Edith Pittenger 1981 N. Nell Young
Menu

V-8 Juice
Grapefruit/Orange Salad
London Broil
Rice Pilaf
Green Beans Almondine
Cinnamon Rolls
Pound Cake with Fruit Topping
Coffee  Tea  Milk  Iced Tea

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