



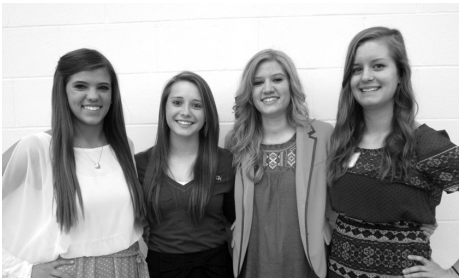
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2013 AHSAA Scholarship Winners



Gabrielle Hansen, Christina Paulson,
Lindsey Tucker, Kaylin Upah

AHSAA Annual Scholarships - \$4,000.00 Awarded

Four Ames High School seniors each received a \$ 1,000.00 scholarship from the Ames High School Alumni Association at the 2013 awards assembly on May 1st.. The scholarships were awarded based on scholarship, student involvement, community volunteerism and need. Two of the scholarships were awarded to second-generation graduates from the AHSAA memorial donations. The other two scholarships were funded from general AHSAA contributions. Congratulations to these outstanding AHS seniors as well as the entire 2013 graduating class. (Editor's note: Since beginning the scholarship program in 1990, thanks to your memberships, contributions and memorials, we have awarded seventy-eight (78) scholarships. You have made a difference in the lives of these Ames High graduates.)

Gabrielle Marie Hansen is the daughter of Mark Hansen, '87 and Tina Hansen. She was on the fall cheer squad and a member of the state cheer and drill team competition for four years, and her cheer team was a two time state 4-A winner. She also participated in softball for three years and track for two years. She was a member of the Senior Girls' Club, and she served on the school calendar committee with administrators, faculty members and other students. She was nominated by the student body and was crowned the 2013 Winter Queen. Her work experiences include: baby-sitting, a 40 hour per week position as a nanny and, currently, at GeAngelos Italian Restaurant.. She plans to enroll in the nursing program at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas. Her career plan is to become an Intensive Care Unit or

Pediatric Oncology nurse.

Christina Fay Paulson is the daughter of Joe and Lori Paulson. She was a member of the fall and winter cheerleading squads where she received many awards. She was a member of the spring soccer team for four years. She was also a student ambassador and mentor for one years. She was selected for the National Honor Society and attended the National Youth Leaders State Conference. She was a member of the Youth Leadership Ames and served on the Mayor's Youth Committee for one year. Her community service activities include raising funds for non-profit organizations, volunteering at Goodwill, a youth group trip to Appalachia, Food at First, cheering at the Special Olympics and teaching elementary age children. She took dance for fourteen years at the Beth Clarke Studio of Dance and was in the Nutcracker Ballet for two years. Her work experiences include: life-guarding, pollinating corn, selling popcorn, baby-sitting, refereeing soccer and working as an associate at T.J. Maxx. She plans to attend Iowa State University where she will study business with an emphasis in pharmacy.

Lindsey Ann Tucker is the daughter of David and Susan Frahm Tucker, '82. She was a member of the Ames High Drill Team all four years and competed at state and regional competitions each year. In 2012, she was selected as a member of the All-Iowa Honor Dance Team and was a nominee for the All-American Drill Team. She took dance for twelve years at the Beth Clarke Studio of Dance. She ran track for three years and participated in intramural basketball and badminton. As a member of the band for four years and the flute choir for three years, she also played concerts in retirement homes. She was selected for the National Honor Society and was a member of the Senior Senate, the Senior Mentors, the Homecoming Committee and Students Helping to Eliminate

Poverty and Hunger. As a 12-year member of her church group, she went on week-long missions to Minnesota, Kentucky and Arkansas where she worked on service projects. She was also an active Girl Scout for 11 years. She did a one semester journalism internship at Iowa State University. Her work experiences include: baby-sitting, childcare in her church and several positions at Panera Bread. She plans to major in journalism at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, with a career goal of becoming a writer for a major publication.

Kaylin "Katie" Nichole Upah is the daughter of Sylvester and Karen Upah. She was a member of the National Honor Society and served as the secretary, a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program and the recipient of an Advanced Placement Scholar Award. She was a member of Key Club and was named the 2013 Ames High Good Citizen by the Iowa Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her high school activities included: Speech Club, Senior Senate, Senior Mentor, Fashion Show Club, tutor in Spanish, Students Helping to Eliminate Poverty and Hunger, Student-to-Student Ambassador for new students, Scratch Pad Literary Magazine board member and co-president and the school newspaper where she served as a writer, Features editor, Managing editor and Editor-in-Chief. She was the recipient of a Silver Key and an Honorable Mention for two papers in the 2013 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards Program. In 2012, she was the recipient of an Athletic Letter and Lamp of Knowledge for cross country running. She has held several leadership positions in her church youth group. She has worked as a cashier at Dahl's Foods and currently is a "Pretzelmaker" at North Grand Mall. She plans to major in English education with a minor in journalism at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

2013 Distinguished Alum Award:

Each Fall, in conjunction with the Ames High School Athletic Hall of Fame recognition, the AHSAA honors one Ames High graduate as our Distinguished Alum. This award is based solely on what the graduate has done and/or contributed to society since graduation. The 2013 recipient of the award is DeAnne Shirley Julius, AHS Class of 1967. The recognition banquet will be held October 10, 2013 in the Ames High Cafeteria. For banquet information call: (515) 817-0600.

Kunerth Brothers Still Winning Newspaper Awards



Jeff Kunerth



Bill Kunerth

When Jeff Kunerth ('70) finished as one of three finalists in the 2013 Pulitzer Prize competition for local reporting, it wasn't exactly old hat.

Even though another paper won, Jeff is getting used to awards and significant recognition in his job at the Orlando (FL) Sentinel newspaper.

So is brother Bill ('72), who is currently publisher of the Fairbanks Alaska) News-Miner.

Between them, they have amassed 72 years of experience in newspapering.

The family's journalism legacy actually runs well past 100 years when their father's career as a reporter and journalism professor at South Dakota State and Iowa State are added to the mix.

Jeff's entire 38-year career has been with one newspaper, unless you count the Ames High Web and Iowa State Daily.

His short-list for a Pulitzer was part of a team investigation of hazing rituals at Florida A&M University (FAMU), which killed a member of the school's marching band in November 2011.

The Sentinel's coverage also led to the resignation of the university's president, who failed to heed parents' warnings about hazing and was also found to be fabricating internal audits of FAMU's finances.

Jeff's contribution to the series was a narrative story (5 Feb. 2012) under the headline, "A March to Tragedy." Jeff writes, "The purpose of the story was to take readers inside the FAMU band and its culture of hazing." He says he wanted to write a story that sat readers "inside the [band] bus while [Robert] Champion and others were made to walk from the front of the bus to the back while being beaten with fists and instruments."

It was not an easy story to cover, Jeff writes, because of the "code of silence" that existed among band members – even

those who had been victimized. "Nobody was talking, certainly not to a couple of white reporters from Orlando."

But, he says, the reporters got enough people to go on record "to write a compelling story about how this tragedy happened." The Sentinel also had court records from previous arrests of band members for

assault and battery and lawsuits against the school.

By the time the 16 band members involved in Champion's death were arrested, Jeff adds, the band director and the university president were removed, and the Marching 100 band disbanded. By then, Jeff adds, "we knew much more than we did when I wrote that story. But it held up as an accurate recounting of a senseless tragedy."

"This is a frigging band," Jeff adds, "not the Marines."

Besides being a finalist for a Pulitzer, the series was awarded first place by the Education Writers Association of America competition. Jeff has also been honored by the National Press Club and the Society of Professional Journalists. Even the Orlando Police Department gave him a special citation for a series he did on Orlando's first black police officers.

Meanwhile, Jeff's brother Bill has been carving out a successful career as a newspaper publisher west of the Missouri River. He has run papers in Ellensburg (Washington), Lake Tahoe (California), Whitefish (Montana), Pocatello (Idaho) and Spearfish (South Dakota).

In March 2012, Bill was named publisher of the Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner.

So far, papers that Bill Kunerth has worked for have won more than 500 state, regional and national awards. Bill himself even won the Wyoming Press Association's Photography Sweepstakes Award and the paper he published at Lake Tahoe was voted Best Weekly in California in 1997.

Bill and Jeff both graduated in journalism at Iowa State – though Bill spent his first two collegiate years at the University of Georgia on a wrestling scholarship. Meanwhile, Jeff was making an all-campus name for himself with a column in the Iowa State Daily called "A Grain of Salt."

Jeff and Bill began their journalistic

careers writing for the Ames High Web. Reflecting on that experience, Bill writes: "When I think about all the great teachers and mentors I've had through the years, Grace Bauske always comes to mind."

He adds that her "positive nature and passion for journalism" made it "a privilege" to be in her class and on the Web staff. "She made journalism fun, engaging and important."

When Jeff saw Bill's praise of Bauske, he said, "I have the same feelings about her."

As always, the doting dad gets the last word:

"Bill forgot to mention that he was a state high school wrestling champion at 132 pounds and became a newspaper publisher at age 24."

And....

"Did Jeff tell you he is a Phi Beta Kappa?"

Two more Kunerths graduated from Ames High: John ('80) and Myla ('82). Myla lives in Tensleep, Wyoming and John is in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, not far from parents Bill and Willie Kunerth. They did not go into journalism or this story would probably be a lot longer.

Tom Emmerson ('55)

Bill Kunerth on the Future of Newspapers

Publisher Kunerth admits that the newspaper business is much tougher than it ever has been, but many papers are thriving by placing greater emphasis on local, relevant news that readers can't get elsewhere and delivering that news when people want it and how they want it.

In fact, he writes, studies show that with newspapers delivering information through print, online and mobile, "they're actually reaching more eyeballs than ever before."

"Unfortunately," Bill says, "to build online traffic many newspapers have been posting all of their content on the internet for free. Giving away one's product is not a sustainable model, and I believe we will see more and more newspapers implement 'paywalls' or 'metered sites' that require payment once readers exceed a certain number of stories read on the site."

Bill adds that it's also important for newspapers to be as innovative as possible and not damage their franchise by drastically scaling back their newsrooms or cutting down on the number of pages or frequency.

The newspaper business has a very good long term future, Kunerth says. "If that wasn't the case, Warren Buffett wouldn't be buying them."

We Get Letters...

Don Brendeland, '55 admits to having fallen--at least slightly--for the April Fool's report on developments at Ames High School (April Newsletter). But he is no fool when he writes: "After reading the news release from the internationally revered journalist, Tom Emmerson, and being a proud Ames High graduate, I had no choice but to call the administration and complain fervently about the reckless direction the district was taking." At least, he adds, he figured it out "before my E-mail went out to the Ames Daily Tribune." (Note: Thanks, Don, for your loyalty to your Alma Mater. If it will make you feel better, it also caught the attention of several others who were ready to join the fight.)

WCR, Editor

Dear Tom,

I was delighted to see the Bermuda shorts anecdote in the AHSAA Newsletter. I certainly remember the whole incident. Bob was always proud of it, and he retold it from time to time. Thanks for putting it in print. I only wish that more journalism teachers taught the same lesson as you, and that more journalism graduates reflected that lesson, post college. (The conservative's eternal lament, I know!)

Edith Lillie Bartley, '57

To Whom it May Concern:

I noticed in my AHSAA Newsletter recently you asked for stories of Ames Schools. Our R.R. group (Marlene Davis, Roberta Gillpatrick, Elaine Griffith, JoAnn Hoffman, Alice Kirwin, LaVonne Peterson, Norma Rollafsen, Margot Schmidt, Martha Studer, and Audrey Townsend) has been together--some of us since kindergarten. After graduating in 1950, we began a long-term correspondence to keep us connected via a "Round Robin" letter. It's been flying since 1953. It evolved from weddings, to babies to raising kids, good times, bad times and always a continual support group. As we enter our 81st year, we've all begun to reflect on growing up in Ames and going through Ames schools. We recall the wonderful teachers, sports and events that shaped us. We are a "hardy" group and especially reflect on our peaceful childhoods. We continually feel blessed for all of it.

Margot Schmidt Volding, '50

Jack and Bill,

Thank you for all you do to keep the AHS connections going. We all appreciate your efforts, and you should know our AHS ties are some of the most meaningful when reflecting on our "life-influences."

Hope your spring is blooming beautifully. I look forward to catching up on the AHS Little Cyclone news. My check is enclosed. Enjoy today!

Susan Engen Heinzertoth, '80

Good Morning!

I enjoy reading each copy of the newsletter as soon as I receive it. Thanks to you and the others for all the work that needs to be put into it. Know that it is appreciated!

I have an additional person that I've not seen listed in the "Some Have Left Us" section. She was a sister-in-law of mine, as she married my brother, Alvin Bourne, Class of '47. She did not continue her education to graduate with the class that she began with, but she later attended classes with her daughter, Linda, and graduated with her and the Class of '75. (Page 94 of the 2011 Alumni Directory as Delores Swearingen, even though she was married to Alvin Bourne.) She even gave a speech at the graduation. She passed away in Mason City, Iowa on February 25, 2012. (In case anyone wants to know, at the present time, Alvin continues to reside in Clear Lake, Iowa.) Thank you.

Virginia Bourne Goehring, '52

Good news: Several years ago, our 1943 classmate, Helen McElhinney Miller, moved up her to nearby Hood River, Oregon, a lively wind surfing and business start-up (and go) community on the Columbia river 14 miles downhill from my mountain home. We meet in town every Wednesday for cinnamon rolls and talk about Ames High! Other news: my brother, Parry Dodds, AHS Class of 1935 is alive and thinking in Fresno--such a gift to me! Thank you for the fine job you are doing with the newsletter. It is much appreciated! Keep up the good work! With warmest regards,

Mary Dodds Schlick, '43

I wish to express my appreciation to five of my brother Bill Duffy's classmates from 1953 for attending his visitation and funeral in Cedar Rapids following his death on April 1st. John Ahart of Cedar Rapids, Earl McClure of Ankeny, Mike Ritland of Eau Claire, WI, Joe Molleston Coralville and Jim Michaud of Ames were all there. They'd been the best of friends with Bill going back to the 9th grade at Central Jr. High. In the case of Jim Michaud, their friendship began on the first day of kindergarten. I was happy to have the opportunity to speak with each of them on an otherwise sad occasion. There was a large turn-out for the visitation and the funeral. Along with my sisters, Joanne, '58 and Mary Sue, '65, we thank them and all others who expressed sympathy at our loss.

Ray Duffy, '57

Dear Tom,

My copy of the AHS news came yesterday, and I just had to write to you and tell you how much I liked and appreciated the Cliff

Cushman article. He was a fine young man. I hope you are doing well. I visited with Leah Bowman yesterday. She is packing to leave for Ames in a week or so. She sounds fine. Somehow we missed having coffee this year, and now she is heading north. Our summer seems to have arrived about a month sooner than normal, as our temperatures indicate summer is now. Have a good summer.

Dale Hiedeman, Staff

Dear Tom,

Please find enclosed some tracings of Cliff Cushman's name that I took from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Cliff's name is on Panel "11-E" and on line 13 about nine feet high. Some passersby steadied the ladder and took some pictures of my tracing. When I read your story about Cliff in the newsletter, I simply could not hold back the tears. The same was true as I traced his name on the marble. We would have been classmates, but we never met; he moved after his sophomore year, and I arrived the middle of my junior year. Of all the 58,000 who passed during Vietnam, all were special to someone; Cliff would have been special to everyone. . . .

Paul McLennan, '56

(Editor's Note: For anyone who missed the 2012 AHSAA April Newsletter, Clifton Emmet Cushman was born on June 2, 1938 and lived in Ames from 1945 through his sophomore year at Ames High School in 1954. He won a silver medal in the 400 meter hurdles in the Rome Olympics. Major Cushman was killed on his first combat mission on September 25, 1966 when his Thunderchief Fighter was shot down over North Vietnam.)

Hi,

I read in the April newsletter about some graduates teaching abroad. I know that Jeff Feters, '85 is teaching in Ecuador. There is also a number of us living overseas. It would be fun to get together a list of alums living abroad. I saw also in the AHS newsletter that Chris Benson, '85 is in Germany in the army. It would be fun to have his contact details. I have been in Switzerland since 1996 and recently got the Swiss nationality as well as American. Also, Eric Lunde, '86 was recently visiting from Des Moines in Geneva and looked me up, and we had a drink together. So, if there was such a list/resource, even traveling AHS alums could get together. Please advise if you start to get such a list together! Kind regards.

Cathy Stidwell, '86

Other News About Our Graduates

W. Guy Fox, '52 is a 40-year veteran of the logistics industry, has been actively involved in the international trade community, appearing on television, in print and as a keynote speaker as an advocate and leader on current issues affecting the transportation community, world trade and international education. He volunteers his time and expertise through numerous organizations, currently serving on the Board of Directors for the International Seafarers Center and Salute to the Maritime Industry Committee, chairman of the District Export Council of Southern California, by appointment of the Secretary of Commerce of the United States of America, as vice chair of the Executive Committee of the Advisory Board of the School of Business Administration and Public Policy at California State University, Dominguez Hills, and as a member of the International advisory Council for Chapman University. He is a member of the Board of Governors for the Japan American Society of Southern California and a member of the Board of Directors and Vice President for the International Visitors Council of Los Angeles. He also serves on the advisory board for the Green Export enabler Program with the center for International Trade Development.

Guy will be honored at the 2013 Maritime Industry Salute Dinner and the "13th Annual Boat Races on the San Pedro Bay" fund-raising event benefiting the International Seafarers Center (ISC) of Long Beach-Los Angeles which is being held aboard the Queen Mary, on Wednesday evening, September 18, 2013. Fox, who holds an MBA from Pepperdine University, is a past recipient of the prestigious Stanley T. Olafson Bronze Plaque Award, presented by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for international trade. Previous recipients include Walt Disney, Jack Warner of Warner Brothers, and Tom Bradley, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles. He continues to serve as president and CEO of Guy Fox & Associates.

Dr. Michael Kitchell, '67 recently received the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor given by the organization, from the Iowa Medical Society at their annual meeting in the Coralville in recognition of his outstanding support and commitment to organized care. Dr. Kitchell is a neurologist at the McFarland Clinic. He served as president of the Iowa Medical Society from 2009 to 2010. Dr. Kitchell is respected nationally for his knowledge of Medicare and pay for value efforts that seek to reward states for delivering high quality health care. He has worked to educate lawmakers and others about Medicare physician payment and the effect of health care reform. IMS President Robert Lee stated, "His testimony before congressional committees, the Institute of Medicine and the American Medical Association has made him trusted advocate for these issues."

Patrick Marley, '89 lives in Madison, Wisconsin and works for the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel reporting on Wisconsin State political issues. The political scene became very heated in 2011 after the newly elected governor, Scott Walker, terminated the collective bargaining rights of most public employee unions. Walker's action triggered huge, week long protests in the state Capitol, where Patrick's Journal-Sentinel office is located, and resulted in political turmoil, including recall elections targeting Walker and several state senators. Walker survived the recall

election, but several state senators did not. Patrick and fellow reporter, Jason Stein, were immersed in the crowds and the controversy for months and have written a book, published by the University of Wisconsin Press, detailing these events. The book is "More Than They Bargained For, Scott Walker, Unions and the Fight for Wisconsin." Patrick has had two central Iowa book readings, one in Ames and one in Des Moines.

Julia Corbett, '74 had a book published this spring about her experience building a cabin in the Wyoming wilderness--on her own--over seven summers. It is aptly titled "Seven Summers--A Naturalist Homesteads in the Modern West" (published by the University of Utah Press). The publishers' blurb describes how, "with little money and even less experience, she learns that creating a sanctuary on her mountain meadow requires ample does of faith, patience and luck."

After graduation from Ames High, Julia studied journalism at Iowa State University before transferring to Indiana University, where she received her Bachelor's degree. She then earned a Master's and Ph.D. from the university of Minnesota in environmental studies. She is now a professor of communications at the University of Utah.

Brian Smith, '77, a Miami Photographer, has been named People Photographer of the Year in the One Eyeland Awards for his black and white celebrity portraits of actors William H. Macy, Jimmy Smits, Oliver Platt, Chris Kattan, Parvesh Cheena, Rob Morrow, Rick Yune, Eric Stonestreet, Robert Davi and photographer Elliott Erwitt taken for the 'Art & Soul' and 'Be a STAR' advocacy campaigns in partnership with the Creative Coalition, Sony and WWE. Jurors for the One Eyeland Awards consisted of a distinguished panel of seasoned international photographers from around the world. One Eyeland is an online community showcasing top international creative photographers who wish to be discovered by art directors, ad agencies and clients in search of the world's best talent in photography. It serves as a great source of inspiration for the advertising and art fraternity from across the globe.

In addition to winning People Photographer of the Year, Smith also won the five individual awards: Gold for Portrait Photography for Film Noir Portraits of Hollywood actors; Silver for Portrait Photography for Portraits of Rajasthan, India; Silver for Portrait Photography of Portraits of Burlesque; Silver for Culture Photography for a Street Scene in Jodhpur, India; and Bronze website design award for his photography website briansmith.com. Smith's bold, iconic celebrity portraits have appeared in hundreds of magazine and his list of awards, including his Pulitzer Prize for photographs of the Los Angeles Olympics, is lengthy. His work may be seen at briansmith.com.

Robert Smalling, '65 received the 2012 Frederick E. Cope Award from the Ohio Track and Field and Cross Country Officials Association. This is the highest honor given by the track officials and is presented for outstanding contributions to high school track and field. Bob is a former board member and past president of the association and continues to officiate. He has been officiating for 25 years and has officiated at the Ohio State Track and Field Tournament the last 14 years, the last three years as Head Field Referee.

Memorials

- In memory of: **John J. McGee, '96**
By: Dennis ('60) & Shirley Busch Tice, '61
- In memory of: **Homer Ramsey, '59**
By: Anonymous Donor
- In memory of: **Arthur E. Barnes, '51**
By: Roger A. Deal, '51
- In memory of: **1953 AHS Deceased Classmates**
By: John R. Nervig, '53
- In honor/memory of: **AHS Class of 1947**
By: AHS Class of 1947
- In memory of: **William M. Buck, '52**
Cornelia "Nikki" Lindstrom Buck, '52
By: Eugene S. Lindstrom, '40
- In honor of: **AHS Class of 1952**
By: W. Guy Fox, '52
- In memory of: **Floyd Sturtevant, Staff**
By: Katherine Trahanovsky, '88
- In memory of: **G. Harold Newell, '49**
By: Peggy Newell Ganske, '77
- In memory of: **Leland A. Perry, '56**
By: William A. Brindley, '56
- In memory of: **Stephen D. Kyle, 71**
By: Naylene Kyle Crispin, '78
- In memory of: **Eugene J. Hyler, '55**
By: Mary Jo Hyler Rhode, '63
- In memory of: **Joan Bachman Burrell, '58**
By: Steven K. Burrell, '59
- In memory of: **Richard B. Harris, '52**
By: James ('52) & Carole Sue Triplett
- In memory of: **Sally Fellow, '53**
By: Jean Fellows Welling, '62
Ben E. Fellows, '58
- In memory of: **Dorothy J. Timmons, '58**
By: John L. Timmons, '64
- In memory of: **Harriet Barnes Grinstead, '45**
Arthur E. Barnes, '51
By: Charles & Darleen Barnes Murray, '43
- In memory of: **Betty Craig Cummings, '47**
By: Julie Cummings Thomas, '75
- In memory of: **Eva Marie Bates, '43**
Harold R. Hoppins, '43
Toni Knuths Smith, '43
John S. Rice, '43
By: Mary Dodds. Schlick, '43
- In memory of: **Dale Bowers, '55**
Lorne Hamilton, '55
Elizabeth Coulter Marshall, '55
Paul Miller, '55
By: Leah Bowman, '55
- In memory of: **Pamela Cole Sipes, '61**
By: Lois Knutson Lynch, '61
- In memory of: **James R., Berhow, '51**
By: Richard L. Berhow, '46

Some Have Left US

The following alumni are known to have died in recent years. Those listed in previous newsletters are omitted here. Some information may be incomplete. If you have any more information or unreported deaths, please advise the AHSAA. **A complete listing of all known deceased alumni is available at www.ahsalum.org.**

<u>Class</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>City, State</u>
1931	Beard, Jesse Woodrow	d. 4-14-2013	Bel Aire, Kans.
1932	Chism, Martha Irwin (Nichols)	d. 4-9-2013	Eugene, Ore.
1934	Carlan, Evelyn R. (Bender)	d. 3-7-2013	Leavenworth, Wash.
1934	Werkman, Robert Theodore	d. 12-16-2012	Bartlesville, Okla.
1935	Boland, Donald Edward	d. 3-31-2013	Las Vegas, Nev.
1935	Keltner, Eda K. (Petersen)	d. 4-16-2013	Colfax, Wis.
1937	Clark, Ray Clair	d. 9-4-2012	Spring, Texas
1937	Homes, William Sheffield	d. 3-5-2013	Orchard Park, N. Y.
1938	Caudill, Dorothy May (Swendsen)	d. 12-12-2012	Des Moines, Iowa
1938	Jester, Elizabeth Dubois (Sweeney)	d. 1-26-2010	Houston, Texas
1939	Shearer, Harriette Elizabeth (Little)	d. 5-26-2013	Ames, Iowa
1939	Uhl, George J.	d. 3-9-2013	Wilmore, Ky.
1940	Fauerby, Mildred Elizabeth (Uhl)	d. 8-25-2011	Beaufort, S. C.
1940	Oney, Helen Clarice (Taylor)	d. 2-26-2013	Croton on Hudson, N. Y.
1941	Dengler, Louise (Brown)	d. 4-15-2013	Ames, Iowa
1941	Green, Joseph Clyde	d. 4-9--2013	Apopka, Fla.
1942	Morgan, Rosemary (Jones)	d. 1-27-2012	Monroe, Iowa
1944	Davis, Kenneth I.	d. 3-25-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
1945	Layton, Lois Van Alstine (Holler)	d. 3-26-2013	Davis, Calif.
1945	Paddock, Ruth Eileen (Knuths)	d. 5-1-2013	Pellston, Mich.
1946	Akins, Charles W.	d. 4-15-2013	Horseshoe Bay, Texas
1946	Duvall, George Richard	d. 7-11-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
1947	Blackburn, Esther Miriam (Breckenridge)	d. 1-24-2013	Baltimore, Md.
1950	Keller, Donna L. (Vore)	d. 5-5-2013	Lakeside, Texas
1951	Barnes, Arthur Eddy	d. 3-27-2013	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
1951	Berhow, James Ronald	d. 6-17-2013	Mayfield, Ky.
1952	Anderson, Thomas J.	d. 12-21-2012	Boulder, Colo.
1952	Harris, Richard Berhow	d. 3-25-2013	Holland, Mich.
1953	Duffy, William J.	d. 4-2-2013	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
1953	Green, Dorothy Lee	d. 7-20-2012	Des Moines, Iowa
1954	Yashack, Barbara (Johnson)	d. 6-3-2013	Story City, Iowa
1955	Hamilton, Lorne Ricahrd	d. 2-23-2012	Encinitas, Calif.
1955	Marshall, Elizabeth Ann (Coulter)	d. 5-7-2013	Ames, Iowa
1955	Miller, Paul Max	d. 3-2-2013	Alabama
1955	Ratterree, Wilbur Barrett	d. 6-29-2013	Dallas Center, Iowa
1956	Ruckman, Jo Ann (Schrampfer)	d. 3-28-2013	Pocatello, Idaho
1967	Baker, Barry James	d. 12-25-2012	Rockwall, Texas
1963	Klopf, John Lance	d. 2-27-2013	Portland, Ore.
1965	Pedersen, Mark	d. 5-18-2013	Amarillo, Texas
1966	Thompson, Cheryl Lynn (Beach)	d. 5-26-2013	Ames, Iowa
1967	Rader, Michael J.	d. 5-8-2013	Ames, Iowa
1970	Shelton, Jeffrey Conrad	d. 8-3-2012	
1974	Blattert, Jon Lawrence (Dupler)	d. 3-28-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
1975	Bourne, Deloris Kathleen (Swearingen)	d. 2-25-2012	Mason City, Iowa
1965	Hanway, Bruce Baldwin	d. 3-12-2013	Ames, Iowa
1979	Gradwohl, Steven Ernst	d. 6-5-2013	Ann Arbor, Mich.
1980	Rozeboom, Dirk William	d. 3-14-2013	East Battle Lake, Minn.
1991	Jefford, Shay (Grundman)	d. 4-12-2013	
1998	Amos, Albert Russell II	d. 3-30-2013	Des Moines, Iowa
Staff	Bartlett, Wesley Hamilton	d. 3-26-2012	Algona, Iowa

It's Not Too Late To Say "Thank You"

Did you have a teacher at Ames High – or even before or after – who made a positive difference in your life? I did.

It seems like a small thing, but Mary McNally handed me, as a junior, a copy of Boccaccio's Decameron and said, "I think you are mature enough to read this."

Oh, wow! Talk about an eye-opener. Talk about a teacher's belief in a student – or whatever.

It was, for me, transformative.

I have never forgotten Miss McNally for doing this. I visited her when she was old, but I don't think I ever really thanked her for the confidence she showed in me.

Then she died.

I vowed to write to other teachers who had made a difference to me in one way or another. Most of my grade school teachers had passed away, but I managed a couple in high school and some in college. I even wrote my major professor for my Ph.D. about a dozen years after I received my degree in London.

He was scary and had a reputation for being unrelenting and unforgiving, but he turned out to be very professional and even decent. I will never forget the day he read something I had written and said, "I didn't know that."

My own career was in teaching (almost all of it at Iowa State in journalism).

I know how it feels to receive a letter or e-mail from a former student who is appreciative for something I did (or did not do).

It made me wish I had thanked more of my teachers – I let too many of those important teachers pass into obscurity or die.

So I have been asking my own three AHS graduates and their friends what teachers really made a difference in their lives.

It usually, but not always, takes a bit of thinking, but they always come up with two or three who made them into better persons – for one reason or another.

Then I mention the Ames High Alumni Directory and suggest they might find that person's snail mail address there (alas no e-mail).

I don't always know what happens next, but believe it or not, an AHS graduate from 1960 e-mailed me the other day to say "Tom, I suspect I'll hear back and he'll ask how I found him. You'll be strongly implicated."

I hope so and I will be proud.

Tom Emmerson (AHS '55)

AHS Grads Abroad

Add Christopher D. Schabel ('82) to the list of Ames High graduates teaching abroad.

Chris is a professor of medieval history and chair of the Department of History and Archaeology at the University of Cyprus (in Nicosia).

Dr. Schabel has been teaching in Cyprus for nearly 22 years (beginning first in 1986). He taught for 3.5 years in secondary schools before being hired by the University of Cyprus in 1995.

His main research interests are in medieval intellectual history (philosophy, theology, science, universities) and the Latin East (Crusader states, Greek-Latin relations and ecclesiastical history).

As one of his friends quipped, "Chris knows an awful lot about old castles and ruins."

This past year Dr. Schabel was one of eight scholars

selected for the Onassis Foundation Senior Lecturer tour.

This involved giving three talks in each of four universities for one week each over a one-month period. His tour this past spring took him to the University of Wisconsin (Madison), University of Toronto (Canada), Catholic University of America (Washington DC) and the University of Iowa.

Chris earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1994 after completing his undergraduate degree in history and international studies at Iowa State in 1985.

Looking back to his Ames High years, Chris said he "especially liked" classes from Ed Stone, Bill Enquist, and Charles Windsor. Terri Mickelson also received two thumbs up.

Schabel's address in the AHS directory is out of date. He can best be reached via e-mail at: schabel@ucy.ac.cy.

Tom Emmerson, '55

AHS Authors List Online & Growing

The list of Ames High authors is now on the Alumni website – organized both by graduation year and alphabetically by author

The list includes almost 200 titles, including 23 children's illustrated books by Derek Anderson (1987).

So far, some 55 authors are listed -- ranging from the class of 1926 (Fern Bappe Fox) to 1993 (Aaron Dietz).

Dietz's debut novel moves with an experimental edge into America's heroic mythology. Structured as a novel-length job application for a superhero agency, Dietz uses his ironic touch to explore

themes that go far deeper than the swashbuckling world of comics and costumes. It's a story about commitment, ability, bureaucracy, possibility, crisis, and heartbreak. It was voted one of the best books of the year at the 2010 Nobbie Awards by The Nervous Breakdown.

Six new authors have been added. Including Dietz, they are Ev Cochrane ('74) five books; Doug Palmer ('75); Meg Schneider ('81) five books; Brenda Elvik (Kaufmann) ('88) and Sally Lou Schaefer ('57) (now Sally Miller), who has 16 publications to her credit.

New authors: 6

Aaron Dietz (93) x 2, including "Super," sci-fi, which earned excellent reviews
Ev Cochrane (1974 x 5
Meg Schneider, (81) Five books
Brenda Elvik (Kaufmann) (88) – one
Doug Palmer (75). Hidden Thirst. One
Sally L. Schaefer (Miller) (57).

Tom Emmerson, '55

Fuse's End *By Keith A. Covey (AHS '54)*

Keith A. Covey is the older son of Coach Hi Covey. Keith played center for Ames High football teams in 1952 and 1953). He graduated in May 1954 and enrolled at Iowa State. That same fall he served as one of three on the sideline crew (10-yard chain gang and down marker) at Ames High home games. He was in the Little Cyclone locker room at the old Fieldhouse for a home game, almost certainly late in the 1954 season when the weather was chilly or cold. He wrote this for a freshman English class and my best guess is that Keith was describing the locker-room before the season finale against Boone on Fri. 29 October 1954. A win would guarantee at least a tie for the Central Iowa Championship. (As it turned out, Marshalltown tied Newton, 6-6, and Ames High's 35-0 win over Boone gave the Little Cyclones the undisputed title.) Tom Emmerson

Fuse's End

By Keith A. Covey (AHS '54)

[From Three Quarters Magazine, published by the Iowa State English Department.]

The fire was burning strongly now – steadily, noisily. You don't see the flames. They're hidden somewhere underneath those black wool jerseys, those huge shiny numerals, and the leather, rubber, and fiber pads. You don't see the flames, but you do see the fire. You see sixty grotesquely uniformed teenagers crowding eagerly toward the narrow door – toward the flowing sphere set in the dark fall night – toward the restless crowd and the waiting opponent.

This is the fire, and you're in the middle of it. You see it, hear it, but even more, feel it. It sizzles down the back of your neck and spreads through your body. You reach out a hand to whack a nearby shoulder pad encouragingly, and draw it back smelling of the sweaty wool shirt and tingling with more of the fire than before. Your other hand smacks on the unprotected spot between hip

pad and tail pad of another sweating player. You grip a strong tense arm here, say a quiet word there, do it all over again, and then step back to let the rest of the chattering, clacking, scraping flood roar by.

Now it's gone, and the room is nearly as quiet as it was when you came in a few minutes ago. Clothes and baskets are strewn crazily across the dressing room. The chubby unathletic trainer is in the first aid room closing the gleaming orange first aid kit. You notice now the familiar aromas of the slightly alcohol benzoin, the calcium-tainted foot powder, the peppermint-red-hot ointment – all parts of the locker room's apparently permanent atmosphere.

It was quiet like this a few minutes ago, you remember as you stand there looking up toward the wide end of this huge, sort of triangular room.

Again, in memory, you are standing up there at the other end. You are balancing on the raised edge of the footbath that no one ever uses, of course, looking into the now dry shower room. The ice cold showers and the much less frequent too hot ones, the water fights and the tape wad fights, the slipping on the wet concrete and the soap in the eye all come back.

You turn as the linemen come back --- whooping and hollering down the old splintered wooden steps at the far end, and into the big room. Some clatter hurriedly toward the toilets. Others flop down heavily on the hard wooden benches, on the cool hard concrete, or on the big heap of black sideline coats dumped there in the widest part of the triangle. Still others just mill around talking it up or trying to calm things down as their mood dictates.

You lean against the toilet room door-frame watching the familiar scene. Then the backfield men, finished running plays, thunder into the room, bringing a new wave of noise and activity. Just as always, the three coaches come in last – quiet,

apparently confident. And, as always, they have to remind the jittery, gray-panted young gladiators to quiet down. The milling mob grows more silent.

Tired of standing, you sit down on the shower room steps next to the big silent all-state prospect. You study the faces around you. Starters, substitutes, and fifth stringers alike are grimly, silently intent on --- what? You try to recall what you thought about in the last minutes before a big game. The right plays to call? How to make that tough block? When to lunge for the perfect tackle? Will I get into the game in the first quarter, the fourth, at all? Will I get to take that certain blonde home from the dance? These are the things you used to think about. You suppose everyone else does too.

The stocky, balding, fifty-ish line coach crouches in front of a starting guard earnestly giving some last minute instructions. Hand gestures accompany the moving lips.

The end coach, taller and 15 years younger, is going through the same procedure with one of his charges. The still-trim-at-50 head coach finishes his conference with the pint-size quarterback and the gangling game-captain end, then turns and calls for attention.

"Now don't forget," he says, "on kickoffs we'll run the ball up the right side; on punts, the left." He repeats.

"Also, if our runback specialists come in as safeties...on fourth down..."

The words come firm, clear, but not loud. He finishes, repeats, then turns to the chubby trainer.

"Go out and tell us when the band's done."

"Bill's already out there," the trainer replies quickly.

Satisfied, the coach turns concernedly to a whispered session with his assistants.

Tense quiet again takes over the drab room. The subs have grabbed up all the sideliners, and the favored

Fuse's End *By Keith A. Covey (AHS '54) continued*

few who were lying on them have reluctantly taken prone positions on the floor or are propped against the wall.

A first string guard kneels almost unnoticed, head bowed, back straight. Is he praying?

A speedy sophomore back who does special runback duty buries his frightened pale face and part of his blond hair in the black sideliners on his lap.

A junior lineman stares blankly at the gray floor between his well-used black shoes.

The pint size quarterback approaches and says a few words intently to the big silent all-state candidate who merely nods in reply.

The room is starting to stir now. You recall that you never could stay still long in the last minutes before a game either. There is still very little talking, but more rise and start shuffling around every few seconds. Some still sit, but erect now, watching other faces or the door at the far end of the room.

Soon heavy street shoes thud unevenly down the splintered steps. Everyone knows, but no one moves.

"They're off the field," the trainer pants to the coach.

"Thanks, Bill," he mumbles.

Then, to the waiting squad, a firm quiet "Okay! Let's go!"

The fuse has come to its end.

There is an initial roaring explosion that hits you deep in the stomach and makes you want to join the rush toward the sphere of light, the anxious crowd, and, most important, the waiting opponent.

About the Ames High Fieldhouse:

It was originally built in 1912 as an open public auditorium (for Chautauqua performances) on the edge of the city cemetery. When the Chautauqua touring programs ended in 1927, the building was moved to a location just south of Lincoln Way (east of the Grand Avenue "T" intersection had it not ended in a "T" with Lincoln Way). The high school only used the locker room facilities (lower level). The Fieldhouse was abandoned in 1962 when a new high school (and stadium) were built at 20th and Ridgewood.

Record and Awards for 1954 Little Cyclones

The 1954 Little Cyclones won the won the CIC title with a record of 4-0-1. Their overall season record was 6-1-1.

Eight members of the team earned conference or state honors bestowed by the Iowa Daily Press Association (IDPA) at a time when players mostly went both ways:

- Bob Campbell – Iowa Daily Press Association (IDPA) all-state honorable mention; and Central Iowa Conference (CIC) first team (tackle)
 - Jim Cox -- Iowa Daily Press Association (IDPA) all-state honorable mention; and Central Iowa Conference (CIC) first team (guard)
 - Ed McDowell – IDPA all-state honorable mention and CIC second team (tackle and linebacker)
 - Ed Mezvinsky – IDPA all-state second team (end) and CIC first team
 - Terry Rust – IDPA honorable mention (fullback) and CIC first team
 - Larry Spear (Junior) – IDPA honorable mention (running back) and CIC third team
 - Bob Walkup – CIC honorable mention (running back)
 - Jack Wolf – IDPA honorable mention (quarterback) and CIC first team.
- AHS players in 1954 weighed from 140 to 185 pounds.

Swearing in Ceremony of Robert E. Walkup

Former Mayor Robert E. Walkup, a resident of the City of Tucson Arizona, has been appointed as honorary consul of the Republic of Korea for the State of Arizona. The swearing in Ceremony is scheduled for Monday, July 29, 2013, at 1:00 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the office of Congressman Ron Barber, District 8, 3945 E. Fort Lowell Rd., Suite 211, Tucson, AZ 85712.

Mr. Walkup's primary duties and responsibilities will be to exert his best effort to protect overseas Korean nationals, a basic obligation of the government under the Constitution.

Additionally, his duties shall include acting as a liaison officer for the promotion of trade, economic, cultural, scientific, education relations and the facilitation of commercial transaction and/or introduction of foreign capital.

Mr. Walkup is a 1955 graduate of Ames High School. He received his bachelors' degree in industrial engineering in 1960 from Iowa State University. After two years as an officer in the Corp of Engineers he returned to Iowa and started work as a manufacturing and aerospace engineer. His career includes significant management and executive

positions with Collins Radio, Rockwell International, Fairchild Republic, and Hughes Aircraft Co. His specialties are avionics, aircraft design and manufacturing, tactical missile development and deployment; space research, international trade, and government relations.

In 1999, Walkup was elected as a Republican Mayor in the primarily Democratic city of Tucson. He was reelected twice more serving for a total of 12 years before his retirement in 2012.

AHS Cut-Ups

Class of 1961 stirred the pot – more than most

Judging by the response for stories about class cut-ups, Ames High has been a pretty dull place --- or else the statute of limitations has not yet expired for some former students.

But the Class of 1961 appears to be the exception.

At least according to Bruce D. Woods. He remembers four pranks or parodies perpetrated by four separate students. Bruce writes:

* One boy in 8th & 9th grade homeroom of Miss Enid Dennison, the geography teacher, drew a nude woman on the blackboard and then pulled down one of the roll-up maps to cover the artwork. When Miss Dennison rolled the map back up there was the nude for all to see and laugh at. Miss Dennison didn't seem to find any humor in it – and that's probably why this wasn't just a one-time prank.

* Another boy who was also in the band got tired of being yelled at by Mr. [Richard] Day, who always had a few favorite 'yell at' targets, regardless of what had gone wrong. I [on alto sax] was one of the 3 or 4 targets. The others will remember as well.

So, this guy decided to wreak some havoc in practice by dabbing a few drops of 'oil of cinnamon' on some clarinet and saxophone reeds and a few mouthpieces for the brass for good measure. Of course the perpetrator had to fake like he was a victim as well.

After practice was disrupted, Mr. Day went ballistic and called in Principal [Herbert] Adams who gave us a stern warning about the future of the band program – or some such blather.

After that, the band room was kept locked up during off hours.

* Another prankster decided to put some purple dye in the footbath the girls had to walk through to get to or

from their locker room showers.

The girls and their PE teacher [we heard through the grapevine] were not amused.

* One artistic sophomore boy would occasionally draw 3 or 4 panel cartoon strips featuring "Mr. Hiedeman & the Adventures of Geometry". The artwork was well done [similar to the Mad Magazine style] and made fun of the idea that high school students actually would be interested in geometry, "proofs", etc. I think he got caught – once. And, I'd be surprised if his adult career didn't include his obvious talent for drawing, design and off-beat humor.

"Assuming their memories didn't fade away," Woods writes, these perpetrators all "know who they were!"

Of the four teachers Woods mentioned, only Dale Hiedeman is still alive. Dale writes that he "really laughed" at Bruce's tale. "However," he adds, "I have no remembrance of the cartoons mentioned (damn)."

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Bruce Woods earned two degrees in physics at UNI, but mid-way in his doctoral studies in astronomy at Iowa, he opted for a corporate career with Western Electric/Bell Labs and Lucent Technologies. He and Shirley live in Seneca, S.C. Bruce's e-mail is: webdw67@gmail.com.

In a follow-up e-mail to Dale Hiedeman, Bruce writes: "It was teachers like you at Ames Hi who [despite our sometimes abusive behavior and less than good attitudes] made a big difference in many young lives. We [& I] owe you a debt that we couldn't possibly repay. Thank you!"

Note: Dale and his wife live in Tallahassee, Florida. His e-mail is DHIDY@aol.com.

Tom Emmerson ('55)



Bruce Woods at the end of the 2012 RAGBRAI in Clinton, IA

50 Years Ago (1963)...



Miss Edna Wilcox was cited for her outstanding work and for her contributions to Ames High School. Miss Wilcox retired this year after giving many years of service as a teacher and as a devoted sponsor of the Girl Reserves Organization.



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August 20 th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
September 17 th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
October 15 th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
November 19 th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting
December 17 th	AHSAA Monthly Meeting

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Reunions:

Aug. 2-4	Class of 2003 10th Reunion
Aug. 2-3	Class of 1973 40th Reunion
Aug. 9-11	Class of 1983 30th Reunion
Aug. 9-10	Class of 1968 45th Reunion
Sept. 10-12	Class of 1953 60th Reunion
Sept. 20-22	Class of 1958 55th Reunion
Sept. 20-22	Class of 1948 65th Reunion (515-232-7280--M.A. Barnes)
Sept. 27-29	Class of 1963 50th Reunion

AHS Athletic Hall of Fame and AHSAA

Distinguished Alum Banquet:

October 10, 2013--6:00 P.M.--AHS Cafeteria

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May 30-31	Class of 1964 50th Reunion
June 20-21	Class of 1994 20th Reunion
Sept. 12-14	Class of 1954 60th Reunion

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The AHSAA meets monthly on the third Tuesday of the month. Please email or call (515-232-0230) for the exact time and location of the meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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