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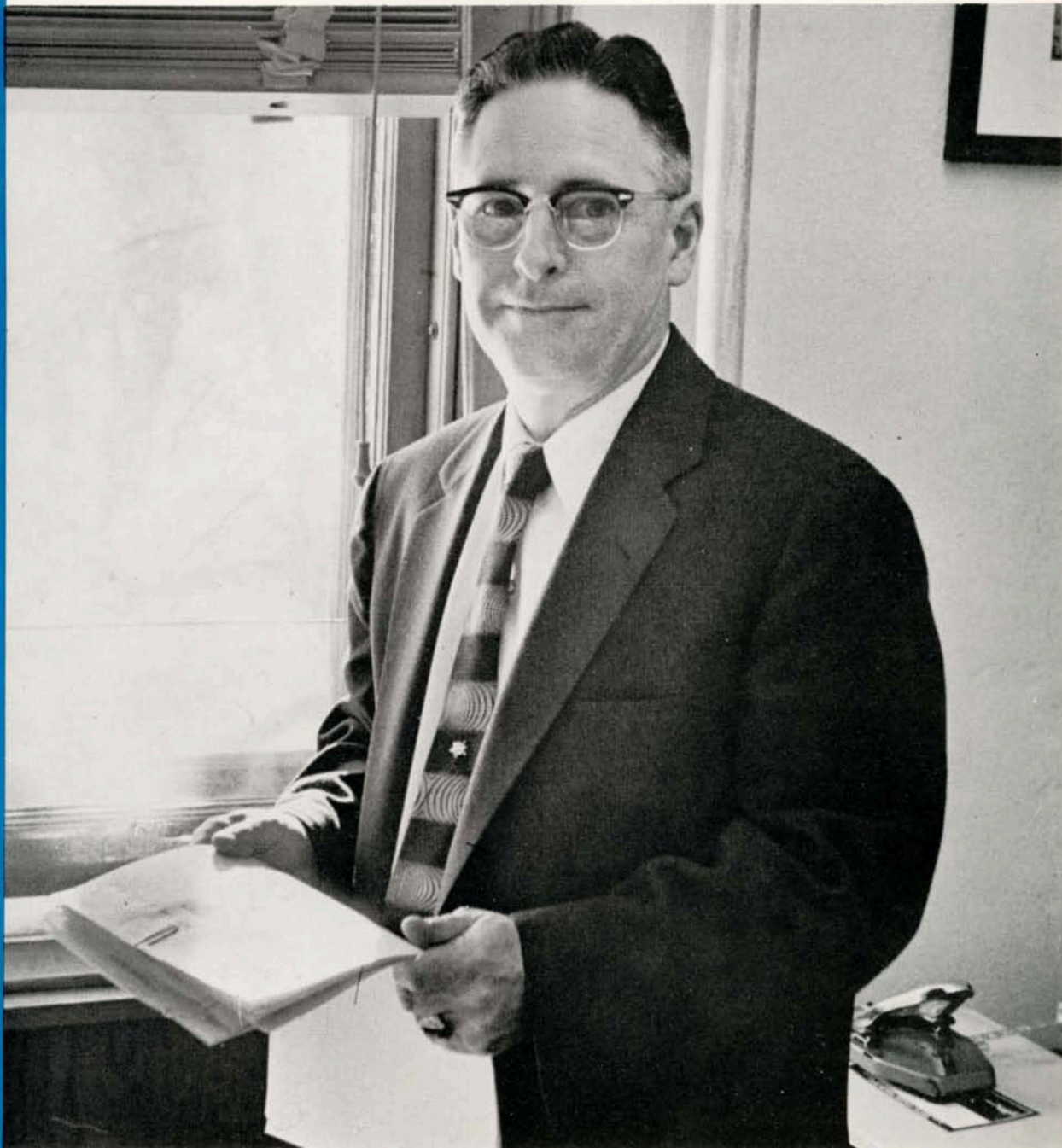


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DEDICATION

Completing his twentieth year as Dean of Finances at MSTC is L. F. Davidson. As well as working with other administrative officials to help the college grow, during this time he has been an active member of his community and church.

The Beaver staff wishes to congratulate Mr. Davidson on his ability to cut red tape to attain efficiency without sacrificing accuracy and the useful record. It is partially due to his foresight, judgment and understanding that each yearbook staff can aspire to and achieve an annual better than the previous one.

In appreciation we dedicate to L. F. Davidson, the 1959 Beaver.

Mary,
Best of friends to me
wrote to me
into little have
friend. It's been real
fun knowing you the
past quarter. I hope to
see more of you next year
Be good to all the men!
Love,
Shirley

Dear Mary,
It's been fun
knowing you this
Don't forget all our
sessions during class.
hope we can do the same
year. Here's wishing good luck
and lots of happiness to a
real sweet girl.
Love,
Lynn

Mary,
It's been nice knowing
you this year. You are
old faithful partner of
the smoker. Good luck
in the future in your
career and on all the guys!
Love,
Rosalee Menard

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Love,
Lynn

Mary,
Lots of luck
to a sweet girl
with a wonderful
personality. Don't
forget the coffee parties
and the dear old friends.
I hope we can meet again
more fun next year.
Remember her name always
welcome at New Town.
Love,
Carmen

MORE THAN THIRTEEN HUNDRED STUDENTS

Begin with an individual, and before you know it you find that you have created a type; begin with a type, and you find that you have created—nothing. That is because we are all queer fish, queerer behind our faces and voices than we want anyone to know or than we know ourselves . . . there are no types, no plurals.

*from THE RICH BOY
By F. Scott Fitzgerald*

Begin with an individual, any one of the more than 1,300 students at Minot State Teachers college, and you find in varying amounts the signs and symbols that label him "college student." Any one of the individuals, if he is to survive in a col-

lege environment, must possess some of the basic requirements—an amount of intelligence; a certain amount of money; time, divided, in some fashion, between studying and recreation with a small amount left over for sleep.

Most of the individuals at our college would also fit into the pattern of being less than 100 miles from home and most hope to return home with a college degree or go on to another school for which MSTC has prepared them.

To an undiscerning eye there would appear to be a definite college student type at MSTC but to the townspeople, to the administration, to the faculty, to the students themselves,

First building at MSTC and scene of many familiar college activities is Old Main.



ASPIRE TO INDIVIDUAL GOALS

it is obvious that there is no type, only more than thirteen hundred individuals bound together by geography, college regulations, and the general label, "college student."

The cry, "a college education," is a loose term encompassing all the individual goals for which we strive, individually, and which, individually, we must attain or fail to find. Legally, the BS degree means a graduate may teach in a field for which he has been trained. Intellectually, it means he has had the persistence, intelligence, and stability to last four years.

Individually, any college degree means the student who achieves it has attempted as many projects, gained experience

To any of the people registering at MSTC . . .



College may mean becoming an accomplished musician . . . or a social butterfly . . . or an informed student . . .



Dear Mary,
Dumb poop anyhow! I'm
sure glad I got to know
you a lot better this
year. We've had
much fun together. Don't
forget all the jokes, smoke
and talking sessions this
year.

Lotsa luck in whatever
you do and don't ever
lose your winning way..

I hope our good times
will continue next year
at Dear Old M.S.T.C. 500.

Also don't forget our
two clubs. J.A. + T.B. ones. I
could write a book if I
were to mention all the
crazy things we've done.

We'll must go now.

Again lotsa luck to a real
sweet kid.
Justal's scribbles
Chris





*In these buildings—
the Student Union,
Swain Hall,
Dakota Hall,
and Pioneer Hall,—
occur the sporting events, beauty contests,
record hops and "package from home" parties that comprise college
life.*

*To the students and faculty this door at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. Lura is always open.*





Beauty, talent and personality were brought to college by Miss Beaver finalists Judy Arntz, Carol Afseth, Sharon Sherratt, Sandra Sexbus, and Cari Garner.

in as many fields as possible in the time spent here.

Perhaps he played at government within the confines of as assembly which weighed, debated and finally decided, with the galling knowledge that any major change they made could be immediately and effectively overruled by the approving, but authoritative, administration.

Some sat through one, two, or four years of classes only to discover, with fear, that no one had told them exactly what to do when they face a first class.

Some faced scrimmage lines or conquered footlights and audiences. Often opposition was as intangible as theory class ideas or impossible as a box of Art 101 water colors.

In this college, 1,300-plus students fought through a maze of test tubes, drop quizzes, committee meetings, pledge pins, and letters from home to the fulfillment of individual goals.

The Beaver Staff hopes you will find in this collection of stories and pictures something to bring memories closer of your individual hopes, dreams and successes.

Among the smaller goals are impressing a rushee with the real worth of your sorority . . . or catching a much needed nap in an off hour.





Dear Mary: cut
 you sure are a sweet
 girl with a personality to
 go along with
 it. I've gotten to know
 that you've got a good
 this year. Be a good
 summer and I'll see you
 next year. Yours Beta Theta sister,
 Mance Bone



ADMINISTRATION

JEAN LIERBO, EDITOR

President Lura recognizes in the walls of brick and piles of lumber, the tape-marked windows and temporarily covered doorways, the growth of the physical part of MSTC. Within the walls of the new library some of the thousand-plus individuals here may attain the academic standards of knowledge for which they strive.

Dear Mary:
 I'll
 always remember
 your cute smile
 and pleasing
 ways. Big hugs
 & love from
 this summer
 see you in
 the fall.
 Love
 Barbara

PRESIDENT, DEANS LEAD MSTC



CASPER P. LURA, President of the College, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Mayville State Teachers college, an MA and his PhD from the University of Iowa. He was President at Mayville before coming to Minot in 1954.

L. F. DAVIDSON, Dean of Finance, received his education at the Montana Business Institute at Miles City. He came to Minot October 1, 1938, and has been here since.



EUNICE C. EGGERS, Dean of Women, came to MSTC in 1956. She received a BS degree from the University of Wisconsin and her Master of Science degree at the University of Omaha.

DR. LAURENCE FLAUM, new Dean of the College, is originally from El Paso, Texas. He came here from Drake University where he was director of Teacher education there last year.



DAN SILLERS, Dean of Men, also received his BS degree at MSTC and completed studies for his MA at the University of North Dakota, where he has done additional graduate study. In 1956 he came to MSTC.

E. R. MANNING, Dean of Public Relations, has a BA degree from MSTC and received his MS degree at the University of North Dakota, with additional study at the University of Oregon. He came to MSTC in 1943.

THROUGH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

DR. GRANT M. NOREM, who came to MSTC in 1929, is Director of Student Personnel. He received his BA degree from St. Olaf College, his MA and PhD from the University of Iowa.

LEILA EWEN, Director of Rural Education, received her BA and MA from the Teachers college, Columbia University and has done additional graduate study there and at the University of Chicago. She came to MSTC in 1928.

C. S. BJORLIE, who has been principal at Model High school since 1943, received Bachelor of Arts degree at Concordia college and his MA at the University of North Dakota.

OLGER MYHRE, Director of Campus School and the Placement Bureau, came to MSTC in 1952. He received his BA from Valley City State Teachers college, and his MS, and EdD at the University of North Dakota.

EMIL F. SATHER, Registrar, has charge of the class schedules and other statistical information for the more than one thousand students who are now registered at MSTC.

MARGARET WOLL, director of Dakota Hall this year, came from Devils Lake originally. She received a BA degree from Creighton college and an MA degree from Catholic University.





Mrs. Emma Aboltins



Harold Aleshire

Warren Allen
Clara Jean Ayers
Frank Bauman



Carol Belinsky



Edward Bosch

Gaylen Brown
J. B. Busse
Mrs. N. O. Charlson



FIRST ART MAJOR GIVEN



Clarie Davis



Margaret Dixon

ABOLTINS, EMMA (MRS.) Instructor in German, MES, University of Latvia, Riga. ALESHIRE, HAROLD, Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatics, MS, University of Wisconsin. ALLEN, WARREN, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, PhD, University of North Dakota. AYERS, CLARA JEAN, Instructor in Mathematics, BS, MSTC. BAUMAN, FRANK, Assistant Professor of Education, EdD, University of North Dakota. BELINSKE, CAROL (MRS.) Assistant Professor of Chemistry, MS, University of Illinois.

BOSCH, EDWARD. BROWN, GAYLEN, Assistant Professor of Social Science, MA, University of Wyoming. BUSSE, J. BERNARD, Assistant Professor of Business Education and Chairman of Division of Business Education. CHARLSON, CAMILLA (MRS.) Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of English, MA, University of Colorado.



Mrs. Lola Dokken



Dewayne Domer

DAVIS, CLAIRE, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education and Third Grade Supervising Teacher, MA, Miami University. DIXON, MARGARET, Assistant Professor of English, MA, University of Colorado. DOKKEN, LOLA (MRS.) Instructor in Elementary Education and First Grade Supervising Teachers, BS, University of Nebraska.

DOMER, DEWAYNE, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of Business Education, MEd, University of North Dakota. EHART, VIOLETTE, Instructor in English, BS, MSTC. ELGIE, VENCILE, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Football Coach, MS, University of Oregon. FOLEY, MURIEL, Instructor in Journalism and English, BA, MSTC. GILBERT, EDNA, Professor of Speech and Director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, PhD, University of Wisconsin.



Violette Ehart



Vancile Elgie

GRIMES, VERONICA (MRS.) Instructor in Elementary Education and Sixth Grade Supervising Teacher, BS, MSTC. HAHN, LAWRENCE, Assistant Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Music, MA, Iowa State Teachers college. HABERLACK, LEO, Instructor in Physical Education, BS, MSTC. HARTMAN, WALTER, Assistant Professor of Music, MM, Indiana University. HARTNETT, EVA (MRS.) Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, MFA, University of Oregon. HARTNETT, LESTER, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, MA, University of North Dakota. HOAR, HELEN, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and English, MA, University of Illinois. HOFFINE, LYLE, Associate Professor of English and Director of Verbal Communication, MA, University of North Dakota.



Muriel Foley



Dr. Edna Gilbert

HOFFMAN, CHARLES A., Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Division of Science, PhD, University of Chicago. HOSKINS, CATHARINE, Associate Professor of Education and Mathematics, MA, University of Chicago. ICE, OSCAR, Instructor in History and Religion, BD, Evangelical Lutheran Seminary. IVERSON, EDITH, Instructor in Library Science and Assistant Librarian, BS, University of Minnesota.



Gaylen Brown even greeted his classes with "Gooood Morning!" in early November blizzard days.

Jeanne Fritz and Evelyn Turnland sketch Vernon Rath for Art 312 class.

BUSINESS TRAINS FOR TEACHING, INDUSTRY

Courses offered in the arts division of MSTC equip majors in these fields with pre-professional training. They also offer electives to the regular two year or four year courses which provide rich background for use in many future fields.

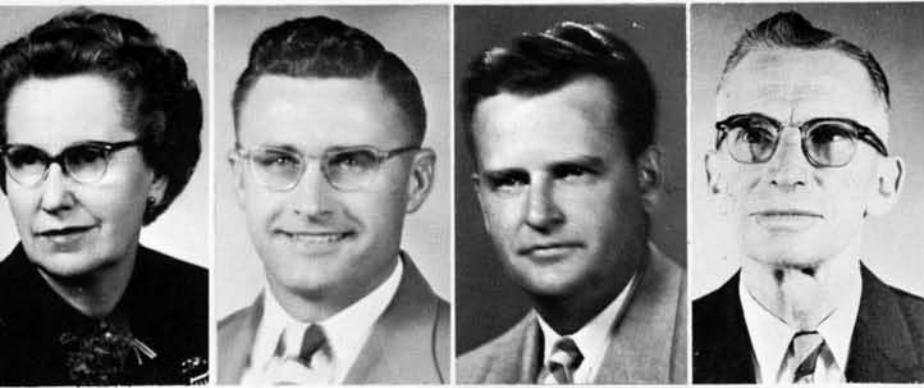
The offerings of the division of business education are

designed to prepare students and future teachers of business and those who plan to enter private industry by giving them a basic course in all the necessary phases of business life. Concentration is on skill courses to give a good background in business practice.

Top row: Veronica Grimes, Leo Haberland, Lawrence Hahn, Walter Hartman, Mrs. Eva Hartnett, Lester Hartnett. Bottom row: Helen Hoar, Lyla Hoffine, Charles Hoffman, Catharine Hoskins, Oscar Ice, Edith Iverson.



EDUCATION CLASSES GROOM FOR VARIETY OF SCHOOLS



Ellen Johnson
Ted Keck
Luther S. Kjos
George Klovstad



Glendon Kriese
Mrs. Agnes Ladendorf
Mrs. Beverly Lindblom
N. Manvel Lillehaugen



Robert M. Lindquist
Violet Lubnow
Wittmer MacDonald
Hazel McCulloch



Cyril C. Moore
Paul B. Moore
Paul Morrison
Ann Carolyn Nelson

JOHNSON, ELLEN V., Associate Professor of Elementary Education, MA, University of Iowa. KECK, TED Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, EdD, University of Oregon. KJOS, LUTHER S., Specialist in Agriculture and Director of Agriculture, BS, University of Minnesota.

KLOVSTAD, GEORGE S., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, MS, University of North Dakota. KRIESE, GLENDON M., Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of Mathematics, MS, Colorado State College of Education. LADENDORF, AGNES (MRS.) Associate Professor of Mathematics, MS, Northwestern University. LILLEHAUGEN, N. MANVEL, Associate Professor of History, MA, University of Wyoming. LINDBLOM, BEVERLY (MRS.) Instructor in Physical Education, BS, MSTC.

LINDQUIST, ROBERT, Instructor in English, MA, University of Washington. LUBNOW, VIOLET, Instructor in Elementary Education and Fourth Grade Supervising Teacher, BS, MSTC. MACDONALD, WITTMER, Assistant Professor of Science, ME, Oregon State College. MCCULLOCH, HAZEL, Associate Professor of History and Director of Alumni Relations, MA, University of Minnesota. MOORE, CYRIL C., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, MS, North Dakota Agricultural College. MOORE, PAUL B., Assistant Professor of Music, MA, Colorado State College of Education. MORRISON, PAUL W., Professor of History and Social Science and Chairman of the Division of Social Science, PhD, University of Colorado. NELSON, ANN CAROLYN, Instructor in Social Science, MA, University of Wyoming.

TRAINING, PHYSICAL FITNESS GOALS OF PE DEPARTMENT

Professional courses in the division of education and psychology are designed to meet several objectives in preparing students for teaching in rural and urban elementary and secondary schools. Chief among these are the broadening of professional knowledge and attitudes, teaching techniques, skills and understanding of characteristics of the child and the nature of his educational growth. Classes in this division are used as preparation for practice teaching so that theory of teaching and the working knowledge of the profession are combined in one coordinated plan for the young teacher.

The health and physical education course provides a wide comprehensive program of teacher training as well as a general physical fitness program to develop organic strength and neuromuscular coordination.

The teacher training program adequately prepares the learned in the field of physical education on either the secondary or elementary level. The college also competes in football, basketball, wrestling, track, golf and tennis within the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference.



Helen White and Gaylen Brown take advantage of the "Welcome, Guests" meaning on the "Chaperone" ticket.

Dan Sillers tells his psychology class in no uncertain terms that we react psychologically to spring.

Using the finest instruments, Ellen Johnson, Agnes Ladendorf and Lyla Hoffine compute the winner of the faculty beard contest at Homecoming time.



Mrs. Ruth Norem
Elaine O'Brien
Bertha Okland
Herbert M. Parker

LIT, LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS COVER BROAD AREA

Arturo Petrucci
Hal Pufall
Sally Pufall
Louise Reishus

John D. Scheffer
Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt
Harold J. Schneider
Wilfred E. Schneider

Earl N. Shearer
Raymond Shelver
Doris A. Slaaten
Aird C. Smith

NOREM, RUTH (MRS.) Assistant Professor of Elementary Education and Fifth Grade Supervising Teachers, MA, Colorado State College of Education. O'BRIEN, ELAINE, Instructor and Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of Mathematics and Campus School Librarian, BS, MSTC. OKLAND, BERTHA, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, MA, Colorado State College of Education. PARKER, HERBERT M., Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Athletic Coach and College Athletic Director, MA, Colorado State College of Education.

PETRUCCI, ARTURO, Assistant Professor of Music, MM, Royal Music School, Mannheim, Germany. PUFALL, HAL, Assistant Professor of Speech and Assistant Director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, BA, Western Michigan University. PUFALL, SALLY (MRS.) Instructor in Speech, BS, Boston University. REISHUS, LOUISE, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, MA, Columbia University. SCHEFFER, JOHN D., Professor of English and Chairman of the Division of Literature and Language, PhD, University of Chicago.

SCHMIDT, ELIZABETH B. (MRS.) Associate Professor of Music, MM, George Peabody College for Teachers. SCHNEIDER, HAROLD J., Assistant Professor of Business Education, MA, University of Iowa. SCHNEIDER, WILFRED E., Instructor of Physics, MA, University of South Dakota. SHEARER, EARL N., Assistant Professor of Geography, MA, Colorado State College of Education.

SHELVER, RAYMOND, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, MED, Colorado State University. SLAATEN, DORIS A., Assistant Professor of Business Education, MA, Northwestern University. SMITH, AIRD C., Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching Science and Social Studies, MS, University of North Dakota.

SMITH, DWIGHT, Instructor in Physical Education, Campus School Athletic Director and Supervisor of Teaching of Physical Education, BS, MSTC. SMITH, ROBERT D., Associate Professor of Psychology, MED, University of North Dakota.

SKILL, APPRECIATION FOUND IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

In the Division of Music you can find courses which give you a background in the technical and skill aspects of music or the enjoyment and appreciation of it. The skill courses teach the student to develop technical skills and theoretical and appreciative backgrounds to teach and play music correctly, effectively and to add to the enjoyment of it.

The college band, concert choir, orchestra, and various other music groups are coordinated with the music department to give the most value to the student who is interested in music.

The courses offered in the Division of Literature and

Language are designed to enable students to realize such major objectives as the ability to write and speak the English language clearly and effectively, the ability to read and listen with comprehension and discrimination, a first-hand acquaintance and appreciation of literary works, the ability to speak, read and write a foreign language, skills necessary for successful teaching of literature and language and allied subjects in the public schools.

This is done by a variety of methods and covers such a variety of studies as speech, speech correction, dramatics, english, journalism and literature.

Dwight Smith
and
Robert Smith

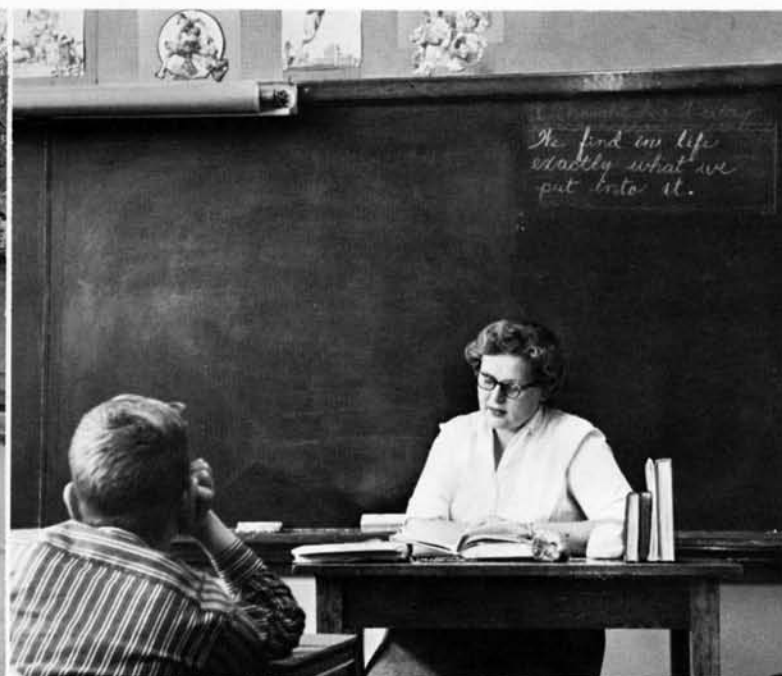
Lawrence Hahn, director of the band at MSTC, greets ex-President Harry Truman at the airport after the band greeted him with "Missouri Waltz."

Dr. Paul Morrison is almost late to a class as he hurries through the snow.





Helen White, Dr. John Scheffer and Robert Lindquist ride in style in the Homecoming parade.



Student Teacher Gaylen Sanderson captures the interest and attention of one of her young pupils.



Donald Sorenson



Mrs. Leslie Sorenson



John Spoelstra

SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCE CONTRASTED, YET COMPATIBLE

SORENSEN, DONALD, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of Social Science, MEd, University of North Dakota. SORENSON, DELORES (MRS.) Instructor in Secondary Education and Supervisor of Teaching of English, BS, MSTC. SPOELSTRA, JOHN J., Assistant Professor of Music, MM, University of Iowa.

STONE, JOHN Y., Instructor in Economics, BA, University of Montana. STROHM, JOHN A., Associate Professor of Music, MA, Professional Diploma, Columbia University. STUSRUD, PEARL, Instructor in Commerce, BS, MSTC. SWANSON, NELLIE R., Associate Professor of Library Science and College Librarian, MA, University of Minnesota and BS in LS, Colorado State College of Education. WALKER, EVA M., Assistant Professor of Elementary Education and Second Grade Supervising Teacher, MA, Colorado College of Education.

WALLIN, RALPH C., Associate Professor of Music, MM, Sherwood Music School. WELLS, CLARENCE, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, and Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, MS, Colorado State University. WHITE, HELEN I., Associate Professor of English, MA, University of Minnesota. WHITT, LUCILLE, Instructor in Physical Education, BS, MSTC. WILSON, LILLIAN, MA, University of Colorado.

YOUNG, DUANE E., Associate Professor of Natural Sciences, PhD, University of Michigan. ZIMMERMAN, BEATRICE B. (MRS.), Assistant Professor of Home Economics, MS, North Dakota Agricultural College.



President Lura, Vonnie Ness, and Mrs. Lura congratulate Jean Lierbo, newly announced Miss Beaver of 1958.

DEPARTMENTS PROVIDE FIELDS OF LEARNING

The major aims of the division of science are to give students a first-hand understanding of the laws governing our material universe and an ability to work intelligently with these laws to accomplish desired ends; to practice thinking, reading and speak exactly and clearly; to increase ability to teach the sciences effectively to others; and a sense of personal responsibility for using all the abilities which a student acquires in a socially desirable manner.

The department accomplishes its aims through a carefully planned and balanced program of lecture courses and laboratory courses. Much new science equipment is available to students interested in this field.

Some of the objectives of the division of social studies are to understand and promote democracy; better world understanding and sense of patriotism and good citizenship through study of history, geography, economics and philosophy, to develop appreciation of our social heritage; to lay bases for tolerance and insight into social values; to gain skill in use of materials for sifting evidence and drawing conclusions.

Instructors and administrators in the field of social science recognize the student's need for the ability to organize and handle some of the tangible things of the realm of ideas as much as the tangible material they discover in science.

John Stone

John Strohm



Pearl Stusrud

Nellie R. Swanson



Eva Walker

Ralph C. Wallin



C. R. Wells

Helen I. White



Lucille Whitt

Mrs. Beatrice Zimmerman



Dr. Duane Young



STUDENT ASSOCIATION, IN TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, WORKS THROUGH IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

"To promote and foster a spirit of cooperation between the faculty and student body . . . to promote student participation in the management of student activities and governing of affairs pertaining to the interests and general welfare of the college . . . to aid in the internal administration of the college . . ."

Taken from its constitution, these are the ideals which guide the members of the student government of Minot State Teachers College.

The Student Association consists of an executive council and a Student Senate. In the advisory position is the capable E. R. Manning.

Spring quarter brings elections at which time groups of amateur politicians gather to choose candidates, lay campaign strategy and battle plans. Although these elections are not world-shaking events, the meetings held are just as serious as any at Chicago's famed Blackstone Hotel.

At the rally culminating the campaign the candidates state their platforms while their supporters back them as noisily as possible.



Among members of the Student Senate are (Top to Bottom) Mark Romine, Helen Fay, Larry Larson, Bob Asplund, Shirley Phipps, Sharon Brown, Beverly Metzger, Don Mybra and Betty Henry.

"It's right here in the notes," says Bev Metzger while Shirley Phipps and Bernell Lima look on.



Bernell Lima, Don Mybra, Bob Asplund and Larry Larson change pace from business to fun.



Then the elections are held, the posters taken down and the winners announced. And another year is ready to begin, directed by the new officials of the student government.

Featured among plans for this year's governing body were ones to begin financing a new student union and temporary measures to utilize the college union to its full potential.



Members of the Dean's council are, Front row: Jan Swenson, Kay Homer, Helen Fay, Jean Ralston, Myrna Jones, Carol Weller, Sonja Oimoen, Ann Ostroot, Grace Murphy, Carol Afseth, Ayca Izbudak. Back row: Bob Asplund, Charles Dalthorp, Don Larson, Ellis Olson, Don Myhra, Dale Backen, Jim Green, Paul Wachter, Jim Froeber, Burton Traub, Kenneth Lillestrand and adviser, Dean Lawrence Flaum.



Members of the Board of Publications are Loren Anderson, Muriel Foley, adviser, Marj Brumfield, Myrna Berg, and Chairman Don St. Aubin.



The Convocations committee is composed of Pauline Bucklin, Robert Lindquist, Ayca Izbudak, Chuck Kraus, Tom Dable, Harold Schneider, Lawrence Hahn, Patsy Wrolstad, Connie Cole, John Strohm.



Members of the Social Affairs committee are Jerry Penfield, Carol Carlson, Stan Linnertz, Darlene Hanson, Chairman Larry Larson, Nita Kontos, and Chuck Kraus.



Cooks at the Pioneer Hall cafeteria Wilma Hanson, Palma Helland, Edna Snyder, and Alta Peterson.



Mrs. Lola Castleman handles the switchboard and mail.



EMPLOYEES COORDINATE ACTIVITIES

In order to maintain the efficient, smooth-running tempo which is in evidence at MSTC, a capable maintenance staff of workers is needed. The typists, custodians, cooks, secretaries and clerks who keep the offices and departments going deserve much commendation for their patience and cooperation. Almost fifty people are employed at MSTC in jobs such as these.

Top: Kae Castleman works in the registrar's office. Below: other secretaries are Mrs. Irene Lillegaard, Marion Reider, and Mrs. Muriel Baldridge.





Raimunds Aboltins and Mrs. Jean Schouweiler go over some of the many accounts for which the business office is responsible.



*Miss Betsy Nokleby
School Nurse*

Mrs. T. J. McIlbargey, Canteen Manager, surveys her enlarged domain through the window.



Mrs. Ethel Witt and Mrs. Olga Peterson are visited by Mrs. Mary Ann Lingren and Mrs. Edna Muellen from Dr. Mybre's office and the Stenographic pool at coffee time.

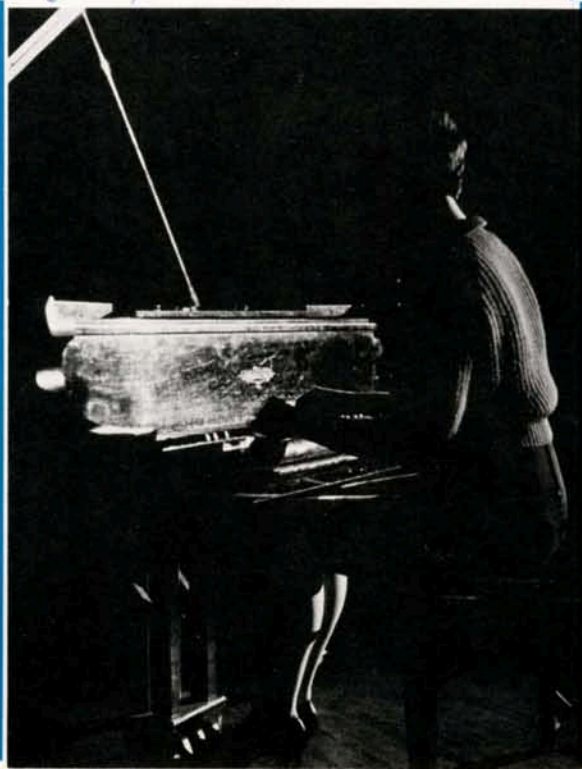


Mrs. Aboltins works with her husband in the business office in addition to her teaching duties. Mrs. Florence Cleveland, cafeteria supervisor, lends a hand herself.



Dear Mary, and
 well here we are
 at the end of school
 we sure had much fun
 didn't we? It was such
 nice knowing you this year
 all the people you met
 Mary, in your teaching
 field of men - truthfully
 better together in the later one -
 get new sessions M.S.T.C. Don't
 the good parties you as my little
 and the coffee parties I will always
 remember friend - my little catholic & her
 See you in the future -
 a Not too Frail friend
 Sharon

come & see me in
 make this summer -
 have much fun -



CLASSES

MARION KLAUDT, EDITOR

To each individual, a different dream calls. To the aspiring pianist, the practice routine, the classroom atmosphere, the slowly disciplined skill build a dream that transforms McFarland Auditorium to the concert stage. For the coaches, the teachers, the nurses on these pages, there are different dreams.



ROBERT ASPLUND
Minot; Major: Mathematics, Science; Minor: Secondary Education.



ROSE MARIE CAVANAUGH
Velva; Major: Speech Correction; Minor: Music Secondary Education.



HELEN RAE FAY
Columbus; Major: Science; Minor: Mathematics, Secondary Education.



CAROL ANN HOVE
Powers Lake; Major: Elementary Education.

THIRTEEN SENIORS OF MSTC INCLUDED IN WHO'S WHO

Thirteen MSTC Seniors were included in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. The national organization of outstanding students selects its members on the basis of scholarship character, leadership, extracurricular activities, school citizenship and potentiality of future usefulness to society. MSTC's representatives are selected by the Student Affairs committee.

ROBERT ASPLUND: Student Association, president; LSA, treasurer; band; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA; Chess club; Beta Gamma Phi; Collegiates; Convocation committee; Dean Council of Students.

ROSE MARIE CAVANAUGH: Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sorority, secretary; Newman Club, secretary; MENC; choir, social chairman; Red and Green, circulation manager.

HELEN RAE FAY: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, president; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president; Newman Club, vice-president; Beta Gamma Phi, secretary-treasurer; Student Association, secretary; band; SNEA.

CAROL ANN HOVE: SNEA, Roger Williams Fellowship; Kappa Delta Pi.

DICK JENSEN: band; choir; president; vice president; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, president; Junior class senator; MENC; SNEA; GSGAGO; Collegiates; Playboys; Homecoming parade chairman; Kampus Kapers, co-director.

DICK JENSEN
Stanley; Major: Music; Minor: Psychology, Secondary Education.

MARION K. KLAUDT
Hazen; Major: Business Education, Elementary Education; Minor: Secondary Education.

JEAN AVIS LIERBO
Upham; Major: Music, Elementary Education.

BEVERLY ANN METZGER
Clyde; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Psychology, Home Economics.



DENNIS R. MOSSER: band, president; MENC, vice president; SGAGO; choir; men's chorus; Kappa Delta Pi; Rural Music Broadcast; orchestra; Newman Club.

MARION K. KLAUDT: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, sentinel, Founder's Day chairman; Panhellenic Council treasurer; Beaver staff, Features editor and Classes editor; Homecoming committee, treasurer, coronation chairman; WRA; Peace Gardens conference; Homecoming Queen court; SNEA.

JEAN AVIS LIERBO: Miss Beaver of 1958; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, music chairman, Founder's Day chairman; Beaver staff, Administration editor; Kappa Delta Pi; choir, treasurer; band; orchestra; SNEA; MENC, treasurer; LSA; Rural Music Broadcast; Homecoming committee.

BEVERLY ANN METZGER: Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority, rush chairman, pledge captain, president; Newman Club, corresponding secretary; Student Association, treasurer; Panhellenic council; Social committee.

JANICE SWENSON: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, treasurer, president; MENC; choir, secretary; LSA, study secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; Homecoming Queen's court; Panhellenic council; SNEA; Dean's Council of Students; Student's Organ Guild.

JACKIE TARVESTAD: Beta Theta Sorority; Panhellenic council, secretary; choir; band, treasurer; Bel Canto; LSA; Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart of 1955; Homecoming Queen of 1958; Interreligious council; Student Affairs committee; Senior class treasurer.

CAROLE WALTON: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, corresponding secretary; John Robinson, secretary-treasurer; SNEA, treasurer; Organ club; band; orchestra; Panhellenic council, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi.

DARLA GAY WITTY: Beta Theta Sorority; choir; band; Campus Players; LSA; MENC; Junior class treasurer; SNEA.

JANICE SWENSON
Mandan; Major: Elementary
Education, Music.

JACKIE TARVESTAD
Rugby; Major: Business Edu-
cation, Elementary Education.

CAROLE WALTON
Minot; Major: Speech Correc-
tion, Elementary Education;
Minor: Psychology.

DARLA GAY WITTY
Larson; Major: Business;
Minor: Music, Secondary Edu-
cation.



DENNIS R. MOSSER
Crosby; Major: Music; Minor:
Mathematics, Secondary Edu-
cation.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1959



Representing the seniors in Student Association are Mark Romine and Bernell Lima.

GERALD L. ABRAHAMSON: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. OTTO D. ABRAHAMSON: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; LSA. DON AFDAHL: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Interfraternity Council; band. DON ANDERSON: Physical Education Club; Alpha Kappa Delta Fraternity; SNEA; Co-Chairman of Homecoming parade.

RONALD E. ARCHER: Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer; SNEA. F. L. BALLANTYNE: Kappa Delta Pi. ELAINE BEAUCLAIR. WALTER BIERMAN. HOWARD A. BIRD: Independent Students Association, president. JAMES J. BRITSCH. MARLYS

Senior officers are Marge Brumfield, secretary; Jim Green, president; Jackie Tarvestad, treasurer; and Larry Larson, vice president.



Joyce Olson helps fellow-graduate Harlind Ostrom adjust the long awaited cap and gown.



SENIOR CLASS -- AB-CA

BRUDVIK: LSA, secretary, study secretary; Beta Theta Sorority, scholarship chairman, vice president; executive council; MENC; band, secretary-treasurer; choir; Student Affairs committee; SNEA. MARJORIE A. BRUMFIELD: Beta Theta Sorority, publicity; Kappa Delta Pi, president; Senior class secretary; band; Wesley Foundation; Board of Publications.

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. NORVIL E. CARLSON: Physical Education club; Lettermen's club; football; Pioneer Hall council, president; Student Affairs committee; LSA.

GERALD L. ABRAHAMSON
Sawyer, North Dakota; Major:
Business Education; Minor:
Industrial Arts, Secondary
Education.

OTTO D. ABRAHAMSON
Tages, North Dakota; Major:
Business Education; Minor:
Industrial Arts, Secondary
Education.

DON AFDAHL
Minor, North Dakota; Major:
Business Education; Minor:
Social Science, Secondary Edu-
cation.

DON ANDERSON
Minor, North Dakota; Major:
Physical Education; Minor:
Psychology, Secondary Educa-
tion.

RONALD E. ARCHER
Waupun, Wisconsin; Major:
Speech Correction; Minor:
Psychology, Secondary Educa-
tion.

F. L. BALLANTYNE
Sawyer, North Dakota; Major:
Science, Elementary Educa-
tion; Minor: Secondary Educa-
tion.

ELAINE BEAUCLAIR
McHenry, North Dakota;
Major: Elementary Education;
Minor: History, Speech Cor-
rection.

WALTER BIERMAN
Bisbee, North Dakota; Major:
Social Studies; Minor: Physical
Education, Secondary Educa-
tion.

HOWARD A. BIRD
Flaxton, North Dakota;
Major: General Science;
Minor: Mathematics, Second-
ary Education.

JAMES J. BRITSCH
Max, North Dakota; Major:
Science; Minor: Mathematics,
Secondary Education.

MARLYS BRUDVIK
Mohall, North Dakota; Major:
Music, Elementary Education.

MARJORIE A. BRUMFIELD
Columbus, North Dakota;
Major: Business Education,
Elementary Education; Minor:
Secondary Education.

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL
Lignite, North Dakota; Major:
Business Education; Minor:
Social Science, Secondary Edu-
cation.

NORVIL E. CARLSON
Crosby, North Dakota; Major:
History, Economics.





RUSSELL CARLSON
Crosby, North Dakota; Major:
Social Studies; Minor: Physical
Education, Secondary Educa-
tion.



ROY M. CLARK
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Social Science; Minor: English,
Secondary Education.



VICTOR L. CREED
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Mathematics, Science; Minor:
Industrial Arts, Secondary
Education.



VICTOR ALAN CVANCARA
Ross, North Dakota; Major:
General Science, Natural
Science, Education Adminis-
tration; Minor: Psychology,
Secondary Education.



ANNE DE MERS
St. John, North Dakota;
Major: Elementary Education;
Minor: Music, Library Science.



BEVERLY R. DODGE
Watford City, North Dakota;
Major: Speech Correction,
Elementary Education.



DENNIS J. DOPPLER
Bismarck, North Dakota;
Major: Music; Minor: Psy-
chology, Secondary Education.



CLEON ELROY ENGEL
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Science; Minor: Mathematics,
Secondary Education.



PHYLLIS ERICKSON
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Elementary Education; Minor:
Home Economics, Social
Science.



LADD B. EVJU
Mandan, North Dakota;
Major: Business; Minor: Art,
Secondary Education.

SENIOR CLASS -- CA-EV

RUSSELL CARLSON: basketball; Physical Education club; Lettermen's club; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi. ROY M. CLARK. VICTOR L. CREED. VICTOR ALAN CVANCARA: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Beta Gamma Phi; Student Affairs committee; SNEA; NEA; vice president of SNEA; vice president of Pioneer Hall; Mu Sigma Tau Pledge Captain. ANNE DE MERS: Newman club; MENC; Bel Canto Chorus; WRA; Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority.

BEVERLY R. DODGE: Beta Theta Sorority, member of Executive Council; LSA, vice president; band; orchestra; Campus Players. DENNIS J. DOPPLER: band; choir; men's chorus; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity. CLEON ELROY ENGEL: concert choir; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, treasurer. PHYLLIS ERICKSON: WRA; SEA; LSA; Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer. LADD B. EVJU: concert choir; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS -- FE-HA



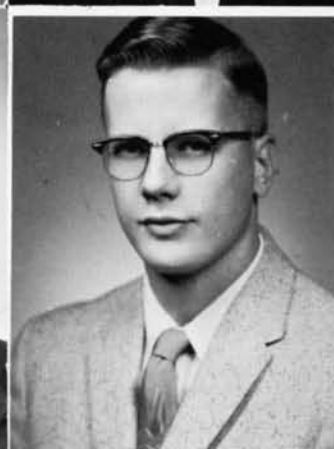
Sharon Brown watches Helen Fay sort important points from the discussion in an SA meeting.

GARY FENDER. CAROL M. FOSTER: Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; Dakota Hall Council. JOSEPH A. FRITZ, JR.: Lettermen's club. TED GATES. PETER M. GEFROH: Newman Club, president.

JAMES W. GREEN: Senior class president; Member of Dean's Council; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Newman club. KENNETH HALLY: Physical Education club; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity. ELDON C. HALVERSON: Physical Education Club; basketball; Intramural Sports. GERALD HALVORSON. JAMES H. HAUGEN: International Peace Garden Conference.

Top row: GARY FENDER: Coteau, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Secondary Education, Mathematics. CAROL M. FOSTER: Kenmare, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Art, Secondary Education. JOSEPH A. FRITZ, JR.: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education, Secondary Education. TED GATES: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics, Secondary Education. PETER M. GEFROH: Karlsruhe, North Dakota; Major: Business Education, Educational Administration. *Bottom row:* JAMES W. GREEN: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business

Education; Minor: Mathematics, Secondary Education. KENNETH HALLEY: Bantry, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Physical Education, Social Studies, Secondary Education. ELDON C. HALVERSON: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education, Secondary Education. GERALD HALVORSON: Landa, North Dakota; Major: Science; Minor: Biology, Secondary Education. JAMES H. HAUGEN: Hannaford, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: Economics.



SENIOR CLASS -- HI-KE



PAUL A. HINZ
Bainville, Montana; Major:
Elementary Education and Ad-
ministration.



BERNARD HOLM
Devils Lake, North Dakota;
Major: Business Education,
Minor: Social Studies, Second-
ary Education.



ROBERT L. HOLMEN
Powers Lake, North Dakota;
Major: Mathematics; Minor:
Science, Secondary Education.



GAIL JACOBSON
Underwood, North Dakota;
Major: Physical Education,
Elementary Education; Minor:
Secondary Education.

PAUL A. HINZ. BERNARD HOLM: Mu Sigma
Tau Fraternity, Treasurer; Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA, State
Vice President. ROBERT L. HOLMEN: Kappa Delta
Pi; Roger Williams Fellowship, Vice President. GAIL
JACOBSON: Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority. JACK JEN-
SEN. DELBERT O. JOHNSON: Young Democrats.
MAURICE ALLEN JOHNSON: Mu Sigma Tau
Fraternity; Physical Education Club, president; Let-
termen's Club, president; Football; Wrestling, state
champion; Track; Tumbling and Gymnastics Team.
WALLACE O. JOHNSON.

CLARENCE J. JORE: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity,
Sergeant-at-Arms; Lettermen's Club, secretary, treas-
urer; LSA; Physical Education Club; Track; Football;
Baseball. JO ANN KERR: Delta Epsilon Phi, treas-
urer; WRA, point chairman; president; LSA; Physical
Education Club; Beaver, art editor; Kappa Delta Pi.



JACK JENSEN
Westhope, North Dakota;
Major: Social Science; Minor:
Physical Education, Secondary
Education.



DELBERT O. JOHNSON
Arnegard, North Dakota;
Major: History, Political
Science.



MAURICE ALLEN JOHNSON
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Physical Education, Science;
Minor: Secondary Education,
Mathematics.



WALLACE O. JOHNSON
Alamo, North Dakota; Major:
Mathematics; Minor: Indus-
trial Arts, Secondary Educa-
tion.



CLARENCE J. JORE
Watford City, North Dakota;
Major: Physical Education;
Minor: Science, Secondary
Education.



JO ANN KERR
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Elementary Education; Minor:
Physical Education, Art.

SENIOR CLASS -- KI-LA

NORMAN KILLMER: International Peace Garden Conference. **RUTH M. KING:** Kappa Delta Pi. **MRS. RUTH KINNERSLEY:** WAYNE KLUCK: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. **ORLIN J. KNUTH:** DICK KUNKEL: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Gamma Delta, treasurer; SEA, treasurer, local president, state vice president; Honor Society. **LARRY T. LARSON:** Pioneer Hall, president; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, president-board of control; Student Association, vice president, chairman of social activities; Senior class, vice president; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; LSA; International Peace Garden Conference; Higher Education Conferences, delegate; Dean's Council.

WALDO LARSON: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; basketball; track; Physical Education club. **EUGENE M. LAUNT:** football; track; Lettermen's club; Physical Education club; SNEA. **MARGARET LAWSTON:** Newman club; Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority; Sophomore class, secretary.



Bill Rosenberg, Stan Linnertz, Larry Larson, and Jim Wilbelm enjoy a private Mu Sig joke.

Top row: **NORMAN KILLMER:** Minot, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: Art, Secondary Education. **MRS. RUTH M. KING:** Donnybrook, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education, Speech Correction. **MRS. RUTH KINNERSLEY:** Minot, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: English, Social Science. **WAYNE KLUCK:** McClusky, North Dakota; Major: Business Administration; Minor: Science, German. **ORLIN J. KNUTH:** Drake, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: English, Secondary Education. *Bottom row:* **DICK KUNKEL:** Southam, North Dakota; Major: Educational Administration,

Business Education. **LARRY T. LARSON:** CoCoa, Florida; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science, Secondary Education. **WALDO R. LARSON:** Hiemdal, North Dakota; Major: Educational Administration; Minor: Physical Education, Science. **EUGENE M. LAUNT:** Riverdale, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Social Studies, Secondary Education. **MARGARET LAWSTON:** Dunseith, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Library Science, Home Economics.



SENIOR CLASS -- LE-MU



RICHARD DUANE LEMKE
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Physical Education; Minor:
Social Science, Secondary Edu-
cation.



MICHAEL F. LIES
Douglas, North Dakota;
Major: Business Education;
Minor: Natural Science, Sec-
ondary Education.



BERNELL LIMA
Wolford, North Dakota;
Major: Physical Education,
Elementary Education.



WILLIAM A. LINDSAY
Portal, North Dakota; Major:
Business Administration;
Minor: German, Social Science.



SHIRLEY McLAIN
Mohall, North Dakota; Major:
Business Education; Minor:
Secondary Education, Physical
Education.



MILO M. LOKEN
Harvey, North Dakota;
Major: Business Education;
Minor: Psychology, Secondary
Education.



GERALD R. LOVDAHL
Bainville, Montana; Major:
Educational Administration,
Elementary Education; Minor:
Psychology, Social Science,
Secondary Education.



CLEO ELLEN LOVELAND
Minot, North Dakota; Major:
Elementary Education; Minor:
Art, English.



DONALD MICHELSON
Martin, North Dakota; Major:
Science; Minor: Mathematics,
Secondary Education.



CECIL STANDISH MURPHY
Coleharbor, North Dakota;
Major: Music; Minor: Psy-
chology, Secondary Education.

RICHARD DUANE LEMKE: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Football; Physical Education Club; Lettermen's Club. **MICHAEL F. LIES:** Kappa Delta Pi; Nu Omega Tau Epsilon Fraternity. **BERNELL LIMA:** Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority, treasurer; Student Senate; WRA; Physical Education Club; Westminster Fellowship. **WILLIAM A. LINDSAY.** **SHIRLEY McLAIN:** Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority; WRA; LSA; Physical Education Club. **MILO M. LOKEN;** Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Junior Class, president.

GERALD R. LOVDAHL: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Beaver staff; Men's chorus; Concert Choir; LSA; International Peace Garden Conference. **CLEO ELLEN LOVELAND:** Beaver Staff, editor, organiza-
tions editor; Red & Green Staff, advertising manager; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, publicity chairman; In-
ternational Peace Garden Conference; Campus Play-
ers; SNEA; Kampus Kapers script author. **DONALD MICHELSON:** Roger Williams Fellowship. **CECIL STANDISH MURPHY:** Messiah solist; Orchestra, soloist.

SENIOR CLASS -- MU-RE



GRACE MURPHY: Beta Theta Sorority; MSTC Young Democrats, secretary-treasurer; International Peace Garden Conference; Dean's council; State Conference on Higher Education, delegate. ELLA L. NESS. PAT NESS: Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority, guard, chaplain; WRA, president, point chairman; LSA, intramural chairman; Physical Education Club, secretary. SONJA OIMOEN: Beta Theta Sorority, president; Panhellenic Council; Kappa Delta Pi; historian; Westminster Fellowship; Red & Green staff; SNEA.

JOYCE OLSON: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, vice president, pledge captain; WRA, president; Physical Education Club; Concert Choir; LSA; SEA. JOHN OVERLIE. MRS. BEVERLY D. POWELL: Beta Theta Sorority; LSA. JEAN RALSTON: Campus Players; Westminster Fellowship, secretary, president; Interreligious council; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Kappa Delta Pi. JAMES ALLEN REEVES: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, vice president, executive council house committee; Interfraternity council; Wesley Foundation. GEORGE A. RETZLAFF: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Pioneer Hall, treasurer; Gamma Delta; SEA.

Top row: GRACE MURPHY: Minot, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: English, German. ELLA L. NESS: Norma, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: English, Secondary Education. PAT NESS: Starkweather, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education, Elementary Education. SONJA OIMOEN: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Home Economics, English. JOYCE OLSON: Watford City, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Home Economics, Secondary Education. Bottom row: JOHN OVERLIE: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education, Social

Science; Minor: Secondary Education. MRS. BEVERLY D. POWELL: Columbus, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: English, Social Science. JEAN RALSTON: Souris, North Dakota; Major: Speech Correction, Elementary Education. JAMES ALLEN REEVES: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts; Secondary Education. GEORGE A. RETZLAFF: Cathay, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: English, Secondary Education.





LOIS MARIE RINGENBERG
Brinsmade, North Dakota;
Major: Elementary Education,
Speech Correction.

BILL G. ROSENBERG
New Rockford, North Dakota;
Major: Social Science;
Minor: Industrial Arts.

SENIOR CLASS -- RI-ST



ERNEST SAYLER
Garrison, North Dakota;
Major: Business Education,
Educational Administration;
Minor: Social Science.

LORRAINE SCHEFTER
Baker, Montana; Major: Elementary Education, Speech Correction.



BOB SCHLITTENHART
Hazelton, North Dakota;
Major: Social Science; Minor: Psychology, German.

MRS. IRIS SEVERTSON
Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education, Elementary Education; Minor: Secondary Education.



FLORINE LEE SIMBALENKO
Minot, North Dakota; Major: Music; Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology.

LELAND D. SKABO
Crosby, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics, Secondary Education.



DONALD ST. AUBIN
Donnybrook, North Dakota;
Major: Social Science; Minor: Speech, Secondary Education.

TERRENCE R. STETSON
Stanton, North Dakota;
Major: Business Administration; Minor: German, Political Science.

LOIS MARIE RINGENBERG: Independent Student Association; Wesley Foundation. BILL G. ROSENBERG: John Robinson Club; Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Beaver Staff. ERNEST SAYLER. LORRAINE SCHEFTER. BOB SCHLITTENHART: Concert Choir; Roger Williams Fellowship, president; Interreligious Council, president; Male chorus. MRS. IRIS SEVERTSON. FLORINE LEE SIMBALENKO: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, secretary; Concert Choir; SNEA; MENC.

LELAND D. SKABO: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Band, drum major. DONALD ST. AUBIN: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity, recording secretary, chairman of house committee; Newman Club, president, vice president; Campus Players; Alpha Psi Omega; Beaver; Homecoming Committee; Board of Publications, chairman; International Peace Garden Conference, chairman. TERRENCE R. STETSON: Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity; Beaver, sports editor; Red & Green; LSA; Football, manager.

CAROLYN SWANSON: Westminster Fellowship. OLE SWISS: Nu Omega Tau Epsilon Fraternity. DALE D. THOMPSON. CALVIN TROXEL. DONNA TYNDALL: Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority; WRA, secretary; LSA; Kappa Delta Pi; band. EVANGELINE VINARSKI: choir; WRA; Campus Players; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Independent Student Association.

LAURETTA YAGER: Beta Theta Sorority, treasurer, corresponding secretary; Gamma Delta, secretary, regional news editor; band; WRA; SNEA, secretary. MABEL JEAN ZAVALNEY. DALE BACKEN: International Peace Garden Conference; Student Affairs committee; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, president; band; Dean's Council; Interfraternity Council. DARYL HARRISON: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; SNEA; Red & Green; International Peace Garden Conference; band.



Jeanne Fritz and Jim Riebe interrupt a dance for punch at the TEKE Sweetheart Party.

Top row: CAROLYN SWANSON: Hinckley, Minnesota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Speech Correction, Psychology. OLE SWISS: Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology, Secondary Education. DALE THOMPSON: Maxbass, North Dakota; Major: Business Administration; Minor: Social Science, Germany. CALVIN TROXEL: Berthold, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Social Studies, Secondary Education. DONNA TYNDALL: Columbus, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Physical Education, Social Science. *Bottom row:* EVANGELINE VINARSKI:

Max, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education, Elementary Education. LAURETTA YAGER: Underwood, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Home Economics, Physical Education. MABEL JEAN ZAVALNEY: Butte, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Home Economics, Business Education. DALE BACKEN: Fessenden, North Dakota; Major: History, Business Education; Minor: Secondary Education. DARYL HARRISON: Souris, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: English, Secondary Education.





Shirley Phipps and Don Mybra discuss their problems as junior senators during one of the parties.



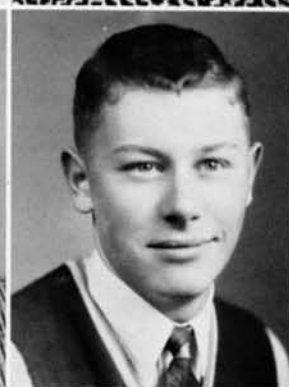
Other junior officers are Ken Lillestrand, president; Kay Homer, secretary; Ann Bergman, treasurer; and Don Mybra, vice president.

Hi Mary!
It's been great
knowing you and
having you as a
seniority sis - see you
next year!
Good Luck
Shirley Phipps
1957

JUNIOR CLASS AC-AX

An important discussion stops a class-bound junior.

Top row: Barbara Ackerman, Minot; Carol Afseth, Minot; Darrell Anderson, New Rockford; LeRoy Anderson, Minot. Bottom row: Loren Anderson, Minot; Richard Anderson, Glenburn; Judy Arntz, Menoken; Anthony Axtmann, Orrin.





Clyde Fandrich makes plans for one of the Mu Sig parties.

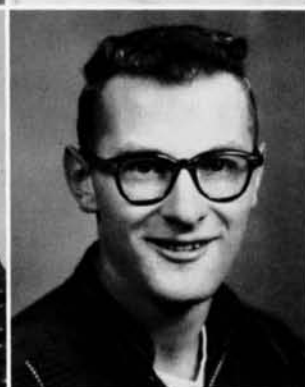
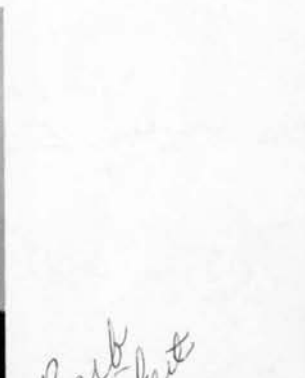


The days before Christmas were punctuated by carol singing in the Main Hall.

JUNIOR CLASS -- BA-BL

Dear Mary,
It's been really
fun knowing you
this year. Hasn't this
been a rowdy evening,
tho? Always the best of
noisiest luck in all your
do to a real
swell kid
Always a
friend
Bar

Top row: Bruce Baker, Minot; Quinn Bauen, Minot; Shirley Bayley, Page; Gary Bedford, Fessenden. Bottom row: Gary Bethke, Upham; Glenn Bethke, Upham; Larry Bialostok, Minot; Barbara Bickert, Washburn; Helen Black, Karlsruhe.



JUNIOR CLASS -- BO-EL

Bob Bodine
Voltaire
Ron Bodine
Voltaire
Darrell Brown
Berthold



David Bunes
Powers Lake
Alton Burns
Minot
Arden Barlow
Minot
LaVonne Brandt
Mandan



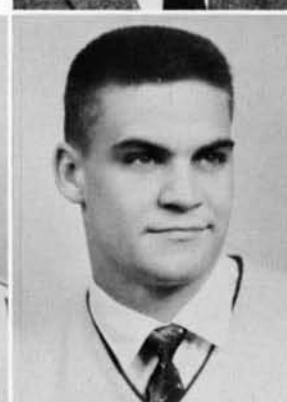
Wayne Boettcher
Souris
Don Caldwell
Minot
Carol Carlson
Garrison

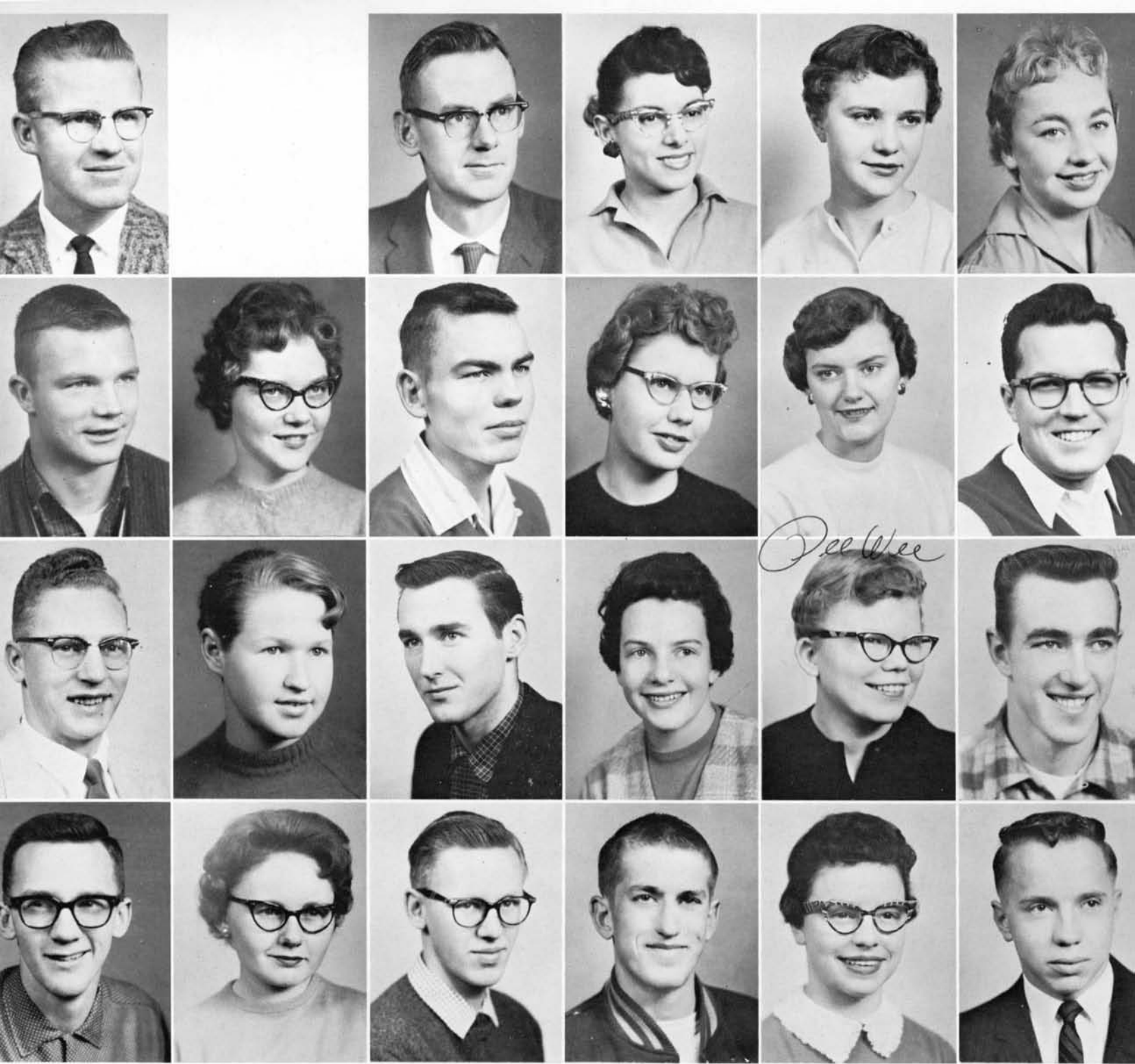


Ron Clott
Minot
Don Conroy
Dunseith
Charles Dalthorp
Sheyenne



Jan Dislevy
Butte
Anne Edmunds
Tolley
Allen Edwards
Alamo
Richard Ellestad
Williston





Top row: Alvin Finneseth, Velva; Wilson Forbes, Minot; Jeanne Fritz, Minot; Avis Gimbel, Roth; Jeanne Gohrick, Mohall. Row two: John Greenslit, Morton, Minnesota; Ardelle Grimstad, Bottineau; Don Grosz, Turtle Lake; Carol Grothe, White Earth; Beverly Hahn, Gardena; Roy Hansen, Garrison. Row three: Herbert

Hauglie, Surrey; Marion Hodges, Emmet; Douglas Hoglund, Coteau; Kay Homer, Mandan; Deanna Ihla, Souris; Curtis Johnson, Hartland. Bottom row: Phil Johnson, Minot; Audrey Larson, Temvik; Dale Larsen, Coteau; David Lawson, Minot; Pearl Leitzke, Glenburn; Kenneth Lillestrand, Landa.

JUNIOR CLASS -- FI-LI

*Dear Mary,
You're so beautiful,
you know. (you told me
to say that, you dog) But it's
been fun knowing you.
Keep up the good personality
Dee Wee*



Sigma president, Jan Swenson, and Mrs. Hartnett check the tea table before the welcome rush of prospective members during the rushing season.



Wendell Lillestrand
Minot
Stan Linnertz
Surrey
Alden Logan
Sheyenne



Lloyd Lund
Upham
Ernest Medalen
Barton
Allen Miller
Minot
Leona Miller
Hannah



Don Myhra
Crosby
Ann Nelson
Donnybrook
Arnold Nelson
Williston
Beatrice Olson
Dunseith



Beverly Opsal
Alamo
Marlin Palmer
Glenburn
Gordon Patten
Plaza
Lydel Pierce
Portal

JUNIOR CLASS -- PO-ZO

Larry Pollert
Douglas
Lui Ravanaas
Ruso
Doyle Radke
Underwood

Phyllis Ramsdell
Norma
Dave Reiser
Washburn
Jim Riebe
Minot
Milton Rolle
Brinsmade

Clayton Rothmann
Washburn
Adonis Sandvold
Minot
Clarence Sauer
Carpio
Darlyne Schaff
Mandan

Beverly Scott
Minot
Eileen Seneschel
Burt
Richard Sharp
Minot
Bob Skabo
Grenora

Ray Stein
Bismarck
Margaret Teskey
Bismarck
Clayton Tollerud
Esmond
Edward Vedvig
Carpio

Clayton Wilson
Minot
Pat Wrolstad
Mohall
Glorianne Zombaum
Denhoff



Bette Henry and Don Sleeper, sophomore senators, head for a Student Association meeting.



Mary Lou Wieman, treasurer; Dale Mattern, vice president; Ron Lillestrand, president, and Agnes McCann, secretary, represent the sophomore class.

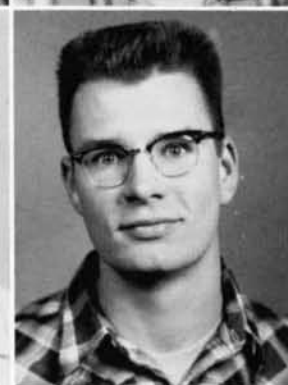
May: See may I think that
this has been the best year
of my short 20, you were
very nice and sweet to me
which made it just what
much more fun. I hope

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- AL-BE

To see you next at school
and maybe at our formal.
You were very nice in
the beautiful formal. Have fun
and this summer and be careful.
God Bless you and see you next year.

Top row: Faye Albertson, Powers Lake; Fay Anderson, Upham; Mary Anderson, Minot; Raymond Atwood, Tolley; George Baldwin, Sweetgrass, Mont.; Don Bauman, Westhope. Bottom row: Joanne Behan, Towner; Edwin Bender, Balfour;

James Bennet, Harvey; Monty Benson, Donnybrook; Vera Bentz, Bismarck; Mrs. Carolyn Berg, Stanley.



SOPHOMORE CLASS -- BE-DE

Myrna Berg
Lignite
Charlene Best
Towner
Angeline Blomquist
Edmore



Fred Bolton
Sherwood
Jack Bolyard
Minot
Gerald Borstad
Filmore
Ronald Bossert
Bergen



Melba Brandt
Upham
Dick Brockell
Minot
Elmer Brunk
Minot
Gerald Brun's
Hannaford



Joyce Burke
Minot
Cecelia Burkman
Stanley
LaDonna Busch
Towner
Ronn Cartwright
Martin



Ernest Christensen
Maxbass
Helen Collier
Tioga
Pat Connole
Mohall
Joyce Dahl
Arnegard



Phil Dahle
Mohall
Roy Dalthorp
Sheyenne
Verna DeBilt
Berthold



SOPHOMORE CLASS -- DE-GA



Elaine DesRoches
St. John
Alvin Dietz
Minot
Richard Doll
Minot



Virginia Duksen
Pecatonica, Ill.
Arnold Edinger
Turtle Lake
Verdayne Ehre
Lignite
Patricia Engel
Ray



Janice Ennis
Minot
Carol Erickson
Stanley
Robert Erickson
Coteau
Robert Esterby
Appam



Esther Evanko
Butte
Geraldine Evanko
Butte
Betty Fairweather
Souris
Donald Feller
Glenburn



Angeline Fettig
Kildeer
Janice Fosse
Powers Lake
William Franzen
New Rockford
Myrna Freborg
Underwood



Jim Fritz
Minot
Jim Froeber
Anamoose
Wallace Garbel
Minot



Top row: Galene Gebur, Calvin; Eloise Geigla, Towner; Donna Geiger, Bismarck. Bottom row: Carol Georgeson, Heimdahl; Shirley Glimm, Williston; LaVonne Groninger, Minot.



Barbara Bickert welcomes a visitor as a break in her study night at Dakota Hall.

Dear Mary,
This year has
been fun, & I must
admit you have added to
the good times & laughs.
Lotsa Love,
Betty.

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- GE-HA

Top rows: Marie Gross, Minot; Dianne Grubb, Powers Lake; Arnold Haas, Ashley; William Hadler, Souris; Merwyn Hagen; Mrs. Eleanor Halvorson, Garrison.

Bottom row: Helen Halvorson, Newburg; Beatrice Haman, Towner; Marlys Haman, Towner; Sharon Hanbury, Pleasant Lake; Florence Hannesson, Upham.



SOPHOMORE CLASS -- HA-IH



Anne Hanson
Minot
Darlene Hanson
Devils Lake
Don Hanson
Minot



Robert Hanson
Willow City
Bonnie Harneson
Underwood
Donna Haugen
Ryder
David Hecker
Minot



Gahlyn Hegg
Minot
Mavis Heide
Alkabo
Donna Helgrimson
Minot
Francis Hennessy
Des Lacs



Mary Henschel
Bismarck
Ron Hensen
Glenburn
Marlene Heupel
Venturia
Bernice Hoffert
Harvey



Dennis Holmgren
Minot
Jean Holmen
Powers Lake
Marion Holthe
Fairdale
Gerald Holmstrom
Minot



LeVerne Hoppman
Minot
Genevieve Hutmacher
Minot
Gaynor Ihla
Rolette



Sandra Bertsch, Cleo Loveland, Bonnie Ennis and Artist Dick Montgomery take a break between making Beaver Copy.

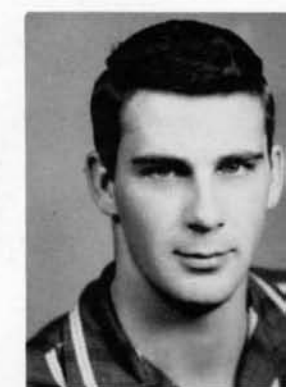


Top row: Mary Iverson, Fessenden; Wendell Iverson, Alamo; Keith Jacobson, Alamo. Bottom row: Roger Jacobson, Brinsmade; Donald Johnson, Overly; Marilyn Johnson, Overly.

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- IV-KI

Top row: Neil Johnson, Palermo; Shirley Johnson, Bisbee; Wayne Johnson, Glenburn; Edo Johnston, Glenburn; Jack Johnston, Glenburn. Bottom row:

Emilie Julson, Bismarck; George Jundt, Berwick; Sharon Kamrud, Minot; Ardella Kassner, Vela; Margaret Kenney, Newtown; Galen Kihle, Minot.



SOPHOMORE CLASS -- KI-LO



Dorothy Kilene
Berthold
Clyde Kinney
Minot
Gerald Kinsella
Berthold



Arlene Koenig
Underwood
Joyce Kolberg
Minot
David Kombietz
Minot
Hazel Krack
Cando



Charlene Kragness
Minot
Wade Kramer
Portal
Betty Kuchn
Washburn
Leona LaJoie
Ray



Tom Laing
Minot
Gerald Lamoureaux
Dunseith
Arvilla Lang
Harvey
Clair Larson
Max



Robert Larson
Minot
Larry Laschkewitsch
Maxbass
Carol Lee
Berthold
Ron Lillestrand
Landa



Don Lilly
Minot
Pat Limke
Lansford
Judy Long
Coldwater, Mich.
Lee Lorentzen
White Earth



Top row: Virgil Lucht, Sawyer; Agnes McCann, Mandan; Kathy McCann, Mandan. Bottom row: Luella Maas, Hazen; Doreen MacDonald, Rolla; Verna Macik, Alexander.

Carol Carlson, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Davidson replenish fancy napkins and other necessities for a formal tea.

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- LU-MO

Top row: Robert Malling, Douglas; Eugene Marcotte, New Rockford; Les Marquart, Minot; Pat Marsden, Bottineau; Marjetta Mastvelton, Bottineau; Dale

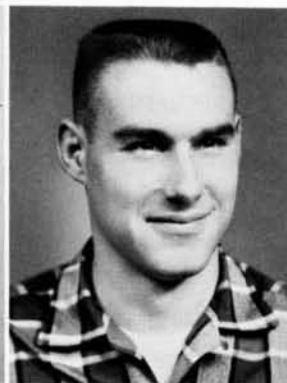
Mattern, Minot. Bottom row: Janet Mickelson, DesLacs; Bob Miller, Minot; Melva Miller, Hannah; Gene Milkey, Minot; Richard Montgomery, Minot.



SOPHOMORE CLASS MO-PE



Murray Morin
Bantry
Darrell Morse
Minot
Lola Morris
Lansford



Darlene Myhre
Minot
Bob Nelson
New Rockford
Myrel Neumann
Kramer
Melvin Nokleby
Minot



Muretta Norby
Fairview
Dale Norgaard
Hartland
Ray Norsby
Glenburn
Ellis Olson
Granville



Gaye Olson
Temple
Jerry Olson
Souris
Lenore Olson
Pleasant Lake
Milford Opstad
Minot



Donna Osmon
Minot
Ann Ostroot
Minot
Nathan Owen
Fessenden
Sandra Page
Minot



Orlin Pankratz
Alsen
Ellen Pantsari
Rock Lake
Mrs. Alexander Pedie
Bottineau
Vernon Peiler
Drake

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- PE-SC



Lois Peterson
Devils Lake
Eunice Pfenning
Golden Valley
Shirley Phipps
Minot



Fletcher Poling
Williston
Donald Preskey
Lansford
Victor Quarve
Fessenden
Ariann Raaum
Alkabo



Philip Rabon
Velva
Ted Ramsey
Carrington
Dale Roberts
Minot
Bonnie Rolle
Brinsmade



Mary Ann Rolaff
McGregor
Eldon Ronning
Columbus
Vernia Rust
Mercer
Donna Salvesson
Ray



Gaylen Sanderson
Willow City
Catheryn Sauer
Carpio
Wilfred Sauer
Carpio
Larry Sausker
Lansford



Donna Schaffer
Bismarck
Joan Scharnowske
Bismarck
Edith Schatz
Balfour

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- SC-TO



Pat Schmidt
Minot
Mary Schoemer
Kenmare
Alfred Setterdahl
Alsen



Sharon Sherratt
Sarles
Betty Sjaastad
Tagus
Dennis Sjol
Newtown
Don Sleeper
Gresham, Oregon



Judy Smith
St. John
Carol Solheim
Maddock
Jerome Spitzer
Parshall
Janice Stadum
Esmund



Leon Stebleton
Minot
Gwen Steinwand
Garrison
Myron Stratton
Minot
Maxine Strobel
Denhoff



Darryl Strube
Balfour
Jim Swanson
Maddock
Marilyn Swanson
Minot
Rolland Talley
Lansford



Bonnie Teskey
Venturia
Richard Teschner
Minot
Mike Timm
Minot
Karen Torkelson
Ambrose



Top row: Eugene Tvedt, Norwich; Robert Twamley, Sheyenne; Carol Tweeten, Turtle Lake. Bottom row: Don Underwood, Minot; Francis Vetter, Esmond; Sandra Vinje, Glasgow, Montana.

Bette Henry and Shirley Nermyr spend a Thursday evening at the dorm preparing for a rare excursion home.

SOPHOMORE CLASS -- TV-ZE

Top row: DuWayne Wachter, Washburn; Carol Walker, Minot; Marion Weihemuller, Mohall; Joyce Wehrman, Donnybrook; Carol Weller, Rock Lake. Bottom row: Gretchen Werzel, Fessenden; John Westdahl, Williston; Allan Westphal,

Clyde; Terry Whitlock, Washburn; Mary Lou Wieman, Mohall; Agnes Zerr, Minot.





Trinity nurses are: *Front row:* Judy Black, Jean Gunderson, Louann Richau, Jo Ann Ruppert, Rosie Pederson, Joan Lysne, Karen Miller, Darlene Filapeck, Sharon Erickson, Betty Jothe. *Row two:* Una Fay Oland, JoAnn Graving, Carol Bursinger, Elsie Ide, Jeanne Valgren, Gloria Olson, Harriet Pederson, Rosalie

Nelson, Bernice Benson, Cari Garner. *Back row:* Ilene Kirshman, Mary Bingham, Jean Henderson, Linda Tollerud, Arlene Granley, Beverly Thompson, Edna Mae Erickson, Sharon Estvold, Lois Marchus, JoAnn Kester.

FIFTY STUDENT NURSES AT TWO HOSPITALS

Mrs. Chase, who spends all her time in the hospital, is a beloved dummy, impervious both to pain and the care she receives from the freshmen nurses at Trinity.

"Are you sure I have blood pressure?" asks Diane Stringari, as the nurses practice principles on each other.





Expert watching lesson—familiar, disconcerting experience.



Front row: Mary Frank, Ardell Limke, Karen M. Kaylor, Carol Taylor, Diana Strain-gari, Kathleen Lindemann, Sandra Carlson, Joyce Hollins. Back row: Sister Maristella, Patty McEown, Gail Pulisimacher, Lema Merrival, Bernadine Held, Dorothy Clifford, Judy Schaffer, Sister Roberts.

PREPARE FOR LIVES OF SERVICE

Two groups of college students learned the basic skills of nursing at MSTC in cooperation with Minot's two hospitals. Seventeen girls enrolled in the freshman class at the Sisters of St. Francis school of nursing this year. They spent their mornings in the nursing art laboratory learning the practices of nursing and afternoons on campus in the science department.

Thirty-three pre-clinical students from Trinity hospital initiated a new program this year in which the first quarter was spent in a general freshman course. This offered the girls an opportunity to experience college life as the ordinary

student knows it. The Trinity girls spent their first year in campus housing, primarily Dakota Hall. The students from St. Joseph's live in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Hall at the hospital. There are two student sisters this year who live in the convent located at the school of nursing.

Beginning in November the freshmen spent a few hours in the medical and surgical departments. This training led to the high point of the freshman year—capping in March, promoting them to the status of student nurse.



"Begin by approaching the patient from the lower end of the bed," says an instructor to earnestly listening Trinity nurses.



Among freshman class leaders are Mary Stumboll, treasurer, Janice Nordquist, secretary, and Gary Austad, vice president.



Paul Wachter, class president, and senators Sharon Brown and Gene Knorr plan freshman activities.

*Many
well fellow officers. This
year finally done. This
has really been fun.
down life etc. I'm
going to miss it tho!
even tho I enjoy take
my summer. Take
it. cool this summer
& don't work too
hard. Best of luck -
Sharon*

FRESHMAN CLASS -- AA-BA

*Mary to
Good luck to
you in your
teaching. Remember
beloved 1st year
sault wing
and all the
arab.
Mary
Room 16
We are for*

Top row: Aanrud, Jerry; Abel, Bernadine; Abrahamson, Norris; Abelson, Roger; Aden, Tony; Allickson, Roberta; Ogren, Mary. Middle row: Albrecht, Stella; Alme, Tom; Anderson, Bonnie; Anderson, Doyle; Anderson, Karen; Anderson,

Myrna; Anfinson, Donald. Bottom row: Alass, Allen; Armstrong, David; Arnold, Bonnie; Austad, Gary; Austin, Sharon; Baier, Mary; Ballantyne, Orlyn.



*Many
we want to
together to
much love
who are
work. who
sign. Best
Honor*

FRESHMAN CLASS -- BA-BR

Barden, Coralee
Barbot, Corene
Barnard, Ed

Barnes, Glenn
Barry, Theodore
Bartlette, Donald
Batter, Jeanette
Bauer, Marcia

Beck, Sharon
Bedard, Lynn
Behm, Jerry
Bender, Myrna
Bendickson, Delores

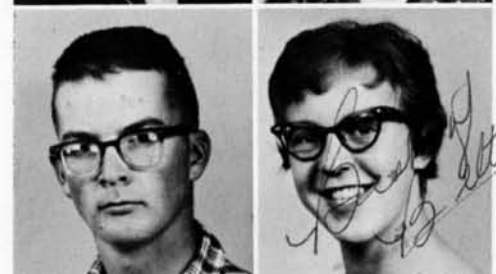
Benshoof, Eileen
Benson, Bonnie
Benson, Jorden
Berg, Marlene
Benson, Bernice

Berntsen, Karen
Bertsch, Sandra
Bengaman, Betty
Bird, Keith
Bishop, Mary

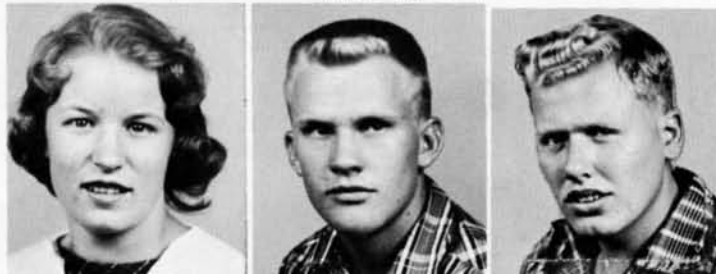
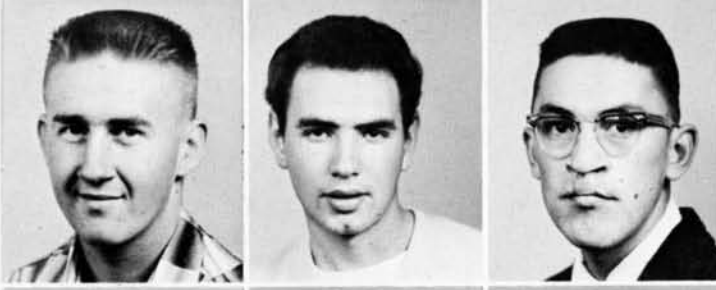
Black, Judy
Black, Kenneth
Bodine, Gerald
Boechler, Charlotte
Boe, Dennis

Batema, Marcy
Bolyard, Phillip
Bone, Nancy
Bonebrake, Sally
Bonsness, Larry

Borgers, Marlys
Bossert, Daniel
Botz, Allyn
Bowen, Milton
Braunagel, Betty



Handwritten signature: Luck



Handwritten signature: Marcy



Brandt, Richard
Bredahl, Roger
Breen, Patricia
Brekke, Duane
Brekke, Shirley



Brevik, Joyce
Brooks, Linda
Brown, James
Brown, Sharon
Brodehl, Arvilla



FRESHMAN CLASS -- BR-DI

Byrne, David
Bergo, Alfred
Burghardi, Kay



Burgett, Ken
Bursinger, Carol
Butler, Mary Lou
Bykonen, Emogene
Campbell, Barrie



Carlson, Fay
Choukalos, Richard
Cheatley, Edith
Chitwood, Sharon
Chrest, Earlene



Christianson, Bonnie
Christensen, Steve
Christian, Robert
Gilke, Norine
Clare, Mae



Cochran, Kerry
Collins, Jim
Creed, Bob
Creed, Joan
Dailey, Rita



Dahl, Maynard
Damstrom, Judith
Des Roches, Joann
DeVore, Joseph
Dihle, Cathryn





Top row: Dockter, Laurette; Dodds, Jim; Doran, Frank. Middle row: DuBois, James; Edwards, Bruce; Edwards, Judy. Bottom row: Egger, Shirley; Eide, Elsie Mae; Eide, Larry.



Beanie-crowned Christine Salo and Dorothy Hager were in on early preparations for the freshman-sponsored float.

Hi Mary,
 Well it's been so much fun
 knowing you this year. I can
 hardly wait till next fall so
 everyone can get together again.
 My mom. Love
 Dorothy

FRESHMAN CLASS -- DO-FA

Top row: Eliason, Donald; Elefson, Doris; Ell, William; Elliott, John; Ellis, Dale; Eklund, Carolyn; Enender, Leonard. Middle row: Engel, Patricia; Enget, Orlin; Enget, Sharon; Ennis, Bonnie; Erickson, Mrs. Coleen; Erickson, Diane;

Eric, Blaine. Bottom row: Esser, Mary Ann; Evananenko, Esther; Evans, Janis; Evje, Philip; Farbo, Dennis; Faser, Elmer; Fast, Percy.





Top row: Fay, Dan; Fenneseth, Harley; Ferguson, Helen; Fields, Jackie; Filipek, Darlene; Finke, M. Fay; Fischer, Dean. Bottom row: Fischer, Wilbur; Fliginger,

Darrel; Folkers, Elaine; Forbes, Leo Robert; Fossen, Hilda Mae; Fossum, Ronald; Foster, Patsy.

*Mary,
Good sailing
to a real sweet
Betsy sister from
15th floor wing
next
Helen*

FRESHMAN CLASS -- FA-FR

Top row: Fredericksen, Larry; Freer, Donna; Fieldler, Donna; Gagner, LeRoy; Gailfus, Gary; Ganskop, Shirley; Garrison, Vernon. Row two: Gebur, Fae; Getzky, Lila; George, Donald; Gerger, Anthony; Gibbens, Dick; Gill, Delphi; Gilles, John. Row three: Grindberg, Thelma; Gissel, Frances; Glaze, James;

Goetz, Dennis; Goldade, Wayne; Goodwin, Dorothy; Goodwin, Maurice. Bottom row: Gordon, Reid; Gottbrecht, Mary Ann; Grabow, Warren; Granley, Arlene; Graving, JoAnn; Grenvik, Dick; Grosz, Freddy.





Top row: Grubb, Lacy; Grubb, Ronald; Grueneich, Galene. Bottom row: Gudvangen, Jerome; Gullicks, Grace; Haas, Evelyn.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- GR-HA

Dear Mary, you are the best flower I ever saw. To a classmate remembering all the good times we have had and the good times we have had. Best of luck in the future. Love, Edith.



Delano Hickman seems unprepared for the coming test.

Top row: Hagen, Donald; Hager, Alice; Haggerty, Tom; Halgrimson, Ellis; Halverson, Allen; Haugen, Janis; Hammer, Doris. Row two: Hannesson, Janice; Hansen, Dorcas; Hanson, Ethel; Hanson, Floyd; Hanson, James; Hanson, Myrha; Hansen, Noel. Row three: Hardy, John; Harkness, Hazel; Harmon, Kathleen;

Harmon, Myrna; Hornbacker, Delano; Horner, Carolyn; Harper, Bryan. Bottom Row: Harstad, Alvira; Hartle, Mary; Hass, Duane; Hattel, Margaret; Hauge, Marion; Haugen, Gary; Hausauer, Bernice.





Heath, Shirley
Hegreberg, Janet
Heidt, Nancy
Heihn, Dalton
Heinrick, Wayne



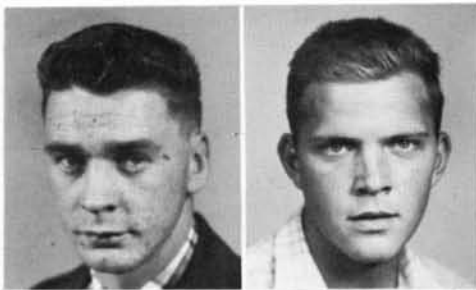
Heisler, Diane
Helgeson, Dennis
Helmers, Mavis
Helseh, Karen
Henricks, Janice



*Registration
showing
laughing
Mavis*

FRESHMAN CLASS -- HE-HU

Henry, Gordon
Hensen, Dennis
Heringer, Darrell



Herns, Ordeen
Hertel, Melbourne
Haysel, Marlene
Hickman, Delano
Hickman, Lowell



Hildre, Norine
Hiley, Rose Ellen
Hinz, Amy
Hoerer, Sharon
Hordinsky, Walter



Holmes, Karen
Holter, Jean
Hoppman, Richard
Hoskins, Curtis
Hotchkiss, Gordon



Howatt, Gail
Hove, Aloise
Hovde, Ronald
Hager, Dorothy
Hjelmstad, Meredith



*many
al has been
having you an awful
this freshman year. I don't
think in everything you
do
Alaine*



Huber, Garry
Huber, Wilma
Hudson, Rodney
Huff, Barbara
Hulse, Bernice





Top row: Kirschman, Alene; Kirby, Cora Lee; Kirby, Cheryl; Klabunde, Evelyn; Klayson, Louise; Klein, Sandra; Klimpel, Don. Bottom row: Kline, Susan; Kluck,

GorJean; Kluksdal, Gary; Knorr, Gene; Knudson, Janet; Knutson, Kenneth; Knutson, Melvin.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- KI-MCC

Top row: Krack, David; Kramer, Wade; Kro, Jordis; Krueger, Gerald; Kuntz, Patricia; Kwasigroch, Geraldine; LaJoie, Leona. Row two: Larsen, Charles; Larson, Donn; Larson, Joan; Larson, Robert; Larson, Sharon; Laqua, Darlene; Launt, Janice. Row three: Lautenschlager, Thomas; Lee Joan; Leischner, Ray;

Lerbakken, Gloria; Lien, Clara; Lindberg, Dennis; Luresay, Ted. Bottom row: Locke, Barbara; Lorentzen, Leslie; Luetzen, Gary; Lund, Karen; Lysne, Joan; Lysne, Karen; McCann, Ellen.



Many
brothers
to Alen
see prawn
one this
mass year
and library
on 1st floor
with you
hand full
and by the
you next fall
Ellen
McCann



Top row: McDonald, Charles; McGarrahan, Carroll; McCone, Carol. Bottom row: McGrew, Violet; McQuay, Darrell; McPherson, Robert.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- MC-NE

Top row: Mahlen, Arlene; Majeres, Gary; Nettles, John; Nathan, Richard; Myhre, Michael; Myhre, Liz; Myhre, Joan. Row two: Myhre, Darlene; Moritz, Gladista; Mott, Gloria; Moser, Clifford; Morstad, Colleen; Moorehouse, Kay; Miller, Karen; Row three: Mietz, Lorna; Meyer, Jacqueline; Meyer, Annette;

Metzger, Lois; Lee, Gary; Mergel, Glenda; Merck, Francis; Mellem, Gail. Bottom row: Massine, Gunda; Martin, Sharon; Martin, Rose Mary; Marmon, Eldon; Marchus, Lois; Manolovitz, Arlene; Nedrud, Wendal.



Fortifying herself for another round of classes is Una Fay Oland.



Many,
Best of
lucks to
gal with
great
personality
Del see you
next year
don't forget
a hand at
the H.S.C.
office this
evening
Lorna



Nelson, Bob
Nelson, Bob
Nelson, Dorothy
Nelson, JoAnn
Nelson, Marlene

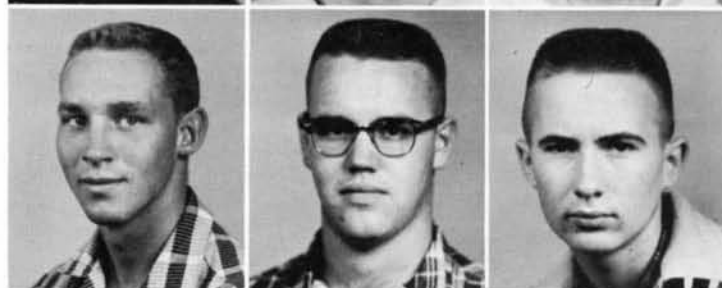


Neubauer, Eleanor
Newman, Lois
Nickols, Alyce
Nielson, Rosilyn
Norberg, Eunice



FRESHMAN CLASS -- NE-PE

Nordquist, Dennis
Northrop, Charles
Nybakken, Gary



Nygaard, Ramona
Nylander, Merle
Olson, Ardella
Olson, Carol
Olson, Gloria



Olson, Lora
Olson, Lyle
Olson, Norma
Olson, Pat
Olson, Virginia



Omar, Emmett
Opstad, Byron
Opdahl, Phyllis
Ostroot, Ann
Otto, Alan



Ouradnik, Mae
Ouren, Richard
Oyen, Frank
Preble, Bob
Patek, Kose



Pattersen, Gerald
Paul, Jim
Perndell, Paul
Peterson, Ardis
Peterson, Arlin





Top row: Peterson, Beverly; Peterson, Harriet; Peterson, Myrna; Peterson, Rox-
ann; Peters, Peggy; Pfenning, Juanita; Phipps, Delores. Middle row: Pigeon,
Rochelle; Norquist, Janice; Prom, Anthony; Ravnaas, Marueen; Reed, Vern;

Reinier, Jimmy; Rhone, Marlene. Bottom row: Rice, Judy; Richau, Louane;
Ritterman, Harlan; Rodacker, Jerry; Ronning, Sonja; Rath, Phyllis; Rovig, Orlan.

*Let's always think Heritage
Remember it's a drag
to be a Freshman
but it's a great experience*
Top row: Rudolph, Marlene; Rogland, Ronald; Running, Jacquelyn; Ruppert,
Ann; Rust, Jimmy; Rustad, Wallace; Salo, Dale. Middle row: Salo, Christine;
Salveson, Jerry; Sarson, Richard; Sortland, Trudith; Schaen, Ida Marie; Schaefer,

FRESHMAN CLASS -- PE-SC

Dick; Schaefer, Laurence. Bottom row: Schepp, Elaine; Schepp, Kathleen;
Schimke, James; Schimke, Karen; Schmeichel, Leona; Schmidt, LuJean; Schmidt,
Sharon.





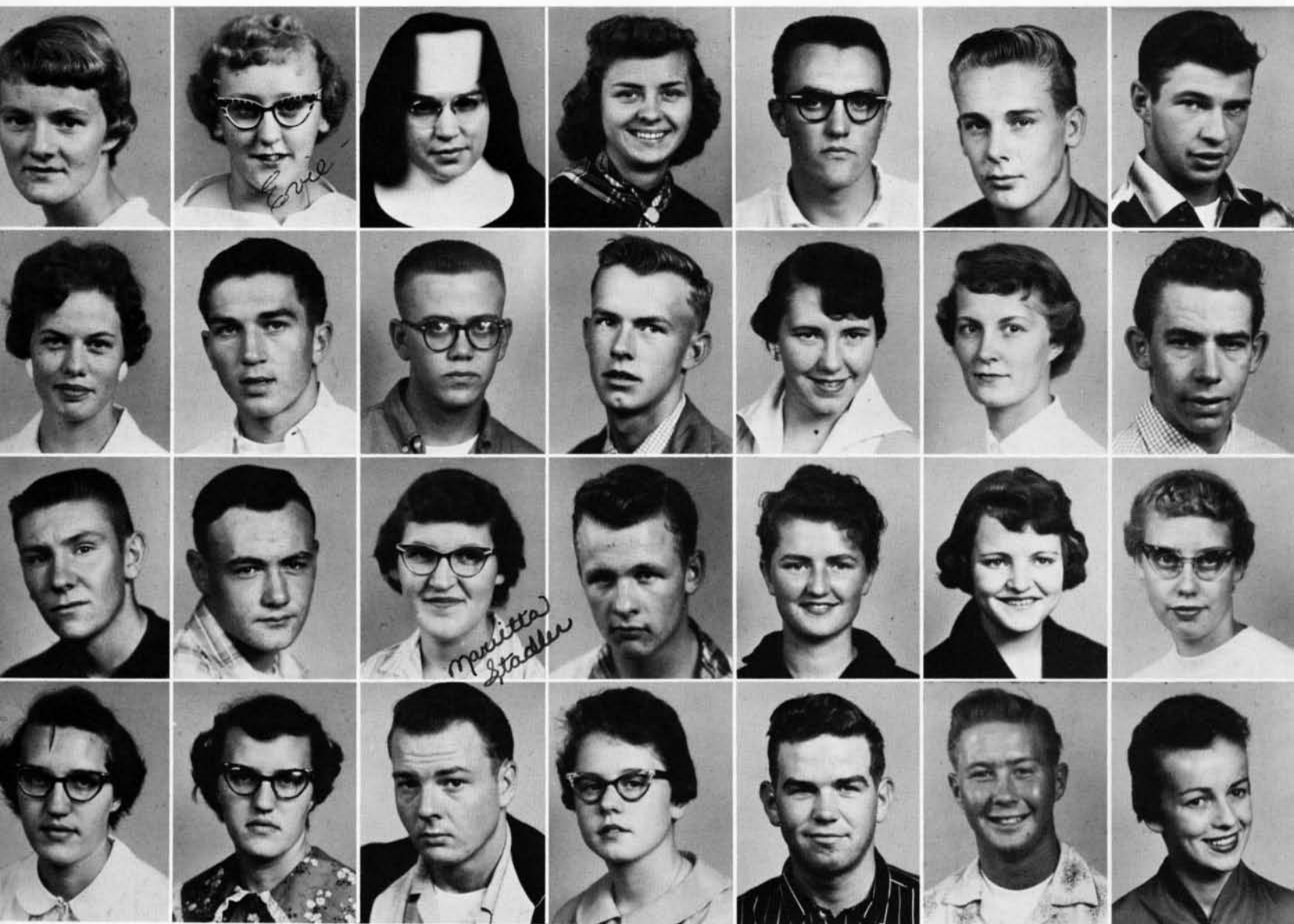
Top row: Schroyer, Ted; Schwan, Cora; Scott, Charlotte; Seeger, Carol; Seibel, Kirby; Swiss, Josephine; Selby, Alice. Bottom row: Senn, Eileen; Sexhus, Sandra;

Shaide, Kay; Sherratt, Connie; Shirk, Larry; Shong, Everett; Simmones, Ronald.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- SC-ST

Top row: Simon, Geraldine; Sinness, Evelyn; Kathleen, Sister M.; Sitch, Sharon; Slage, Robert; Slotsve, Ron; Sloan, Duaine. Row two: Smith, Mary Ann; Snyder, David; Soiseth, David; Solominson, Gary; Sorenson, Charlotte; Sormula, Emile; Spenst, Donald. Row three: Spielvogel, Gary; Spletstoser, Dennis; Stadler, Mari-

etta; Stammen, Duane; St. Aubin, Mary; Stauffer, Sandra; Stenseth, Lois. Bottom row: Stiles, Dalores; Stiles, Darlene; Stokke, Vern; Strand, Jeanie; Streich, Richard; Strube, Donald; Stumvoll, Mary.





Top row: Stute, Ervin; Swartzel, Marybell; Swanson, Sylvia. Bottom row: Taylor, Deanna; Teigen, Clinton; Thornby, Bonita.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- ST-ZW

Top row: Thompson, Gerald; Thompson, Howard; Thompson, LaVonne; Thohson, Eileen; Tollerude, Linda; Tryhus, Ardis; Tveter, Dean. Row two: Ulrich, Virginia; Vachel, Larry; Valgren, Jeanne; Varberg, Marlene; Vixo, Elaine; Vannetta, Shirley; Wallery, Kay. Row three: Watne, Kaye; Webster, Mel; Wen-



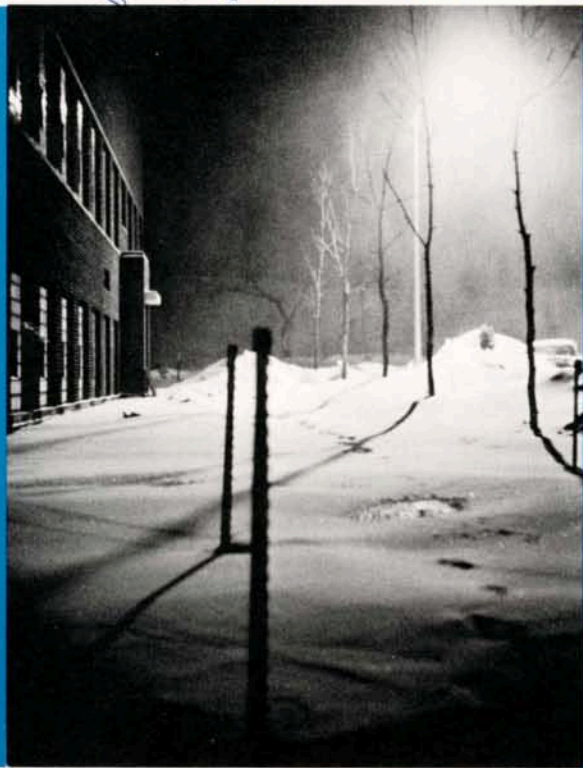
The freshmen expressed an opinion that "We'll Eat 'Em Up" where the Savages were concerned on their Homecoming float.

berg, Neil; Wenger, Janice; Westrum, Delores; Wilhelm, Louella; Williams, Victor. Bottom row: Wittmayer, Sharon; Wolf, Dianne; Zahnow, Gary; Zethren, Wanda; Zieman, Joan; Zunich, Lois; Zwicker, Beverly.





Mary, well, cookie, another year is over and what a year it was! I've never had so much fun in my life. Rem. how we met the first day. sigh. laugh! And ever since we have been lovers. I'm so glad you turned Bette. I just hate to think what it would like to be anything else Bette. We really had fun this yr. Rem. when we stole all the logs from the high school girls? Haha. I see all the pictures that mysteriously disappeared from the Bulletin Boards. Then all the fun we had when I went to dance with you + all "savageage." And the box of candy I would have given if I wasn't so busy with my face. Dennis + I really had fun double dating with you + Dick. Then Rem. "Lubric" and our Pitzya Party That was a ball! I never laughed so hard in all my life. The best throughout the whole year, though, was the Ma Sig. Found Our o'chards, shrimps, dance, + had but not least "Pink Champagne." I can't ever see him so much fun. I'm sure glad we doubled for that dance. Rem. when I met Jim, you wanted to go with him. Ha. I never danced things would turn out as they did. I sure hate to leave this year. I'd bet it's rough for you to go to now that you are finally making some way with Ross. I can hardly wait till next year when we will room together. We are really going to a "Class!" CRAZY! Write often + come to Williston. And stay with me this summer. CHRIS



SPORTS

TERRY STETSON, EDITOR

When the game is over, the tired team, cheerleaders in gay red dresses, and striped-shirted officials stream out with the pep band and the sports lovers. As Swain Hall is deserted to men with brooms, the athletes congregate over coffee to discuss the minor individual victories and defeats that won or lost the game.



That's using your head, Bodine!

EXCESSIVE INJURIES CAUSE SLOW SEASON

The Minot State Teachers College football team finished low in the 1958 North Dakota Intercollegiate conference football standings though favored to place higher at the season's start. The record at the termination of the season was 3-3-1.

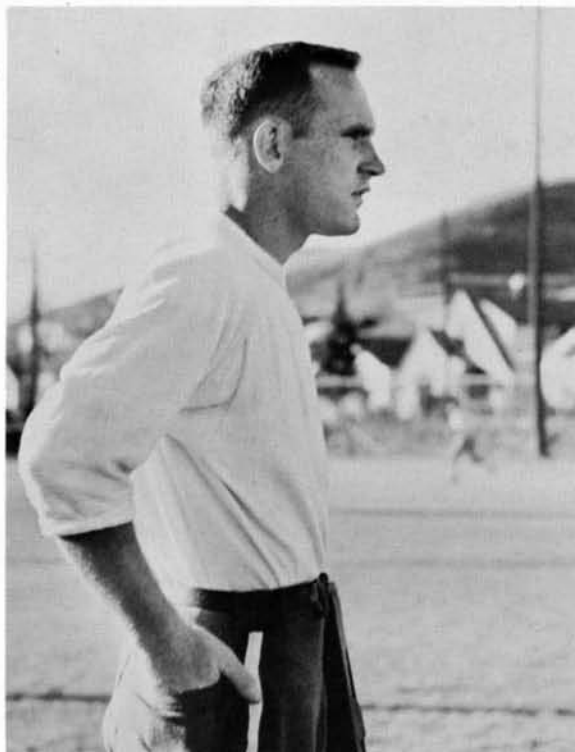
The Beavers opened with a 19-19 tie with Ellendale and ended the season with a win through a forfeiture by the Bismarck Junior College.

The Beavers, directed by head football coach Vence Elgie and line coach Leo "Red" Haberlack, although strong defensively, gave up 103 points to their seven opponents. This was

due largely to loss of lineman throughout the season because of excessive injuries. Minot did not start any two consecutive games with the same starting-line-up because of these injuries.

Outstanding defense man for the season was Bob Ryan, Beaver guard. Others who did well on defense were Mel Opstad, Herb Creed and Jim Nowak.

Offensively Minot used the multiple T formation with Bob Bodine running power drives and Doyle Radke with quick, breakaway running.



Leo "Red" Haberlack
Line Coach

Vence Elgie
Head Football Coach



19	Ellendale	19
21	Mayville	7
13	Valley City	20
6	Dickinson	12
0	Jamestown	19
14	Wahpeton	12



A Savage player pounds away from an unidentified Beaver while Frosaker looks helplessly on.

BEAVERS, DUSTIES, BATTLE TO 19-19 DEADLOCK

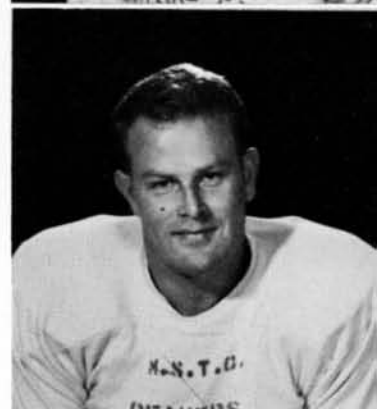
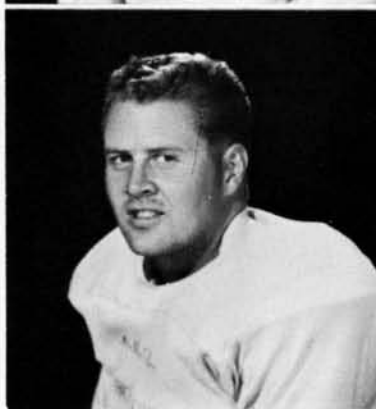
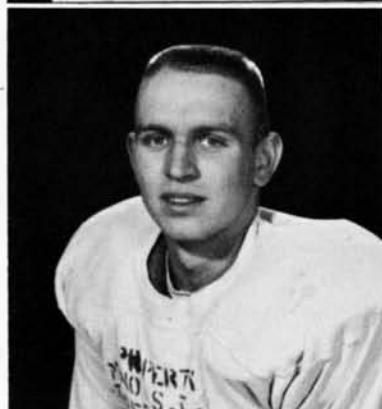
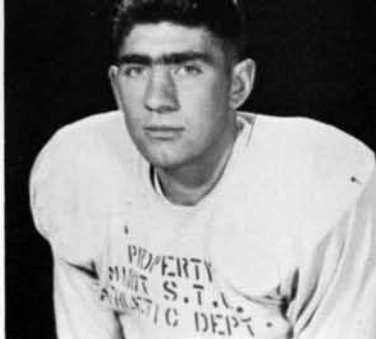
The Beavers opened the grid season on home ground with a see-saw battle with the Ellendale Dusties which ended in a deadlock.

Minot's quarterback, John Greenslit, opened the scoring in the early minutes of the game with a 1-yard plunge. This was equaled by the Dusties' Bob Tambur scoring in the late minutes of the quarter tying the tally at 6-6.

Ellendale gained the advantage by the halftime by scoring two touchdowns and converting one to Minot's one touchdown and conversion. This placed Ellendale in the lead 19-13. The third period went scoreless with neither team gaining

threatening yardage. In the early minutes of the fourth quarter Bob Bodine pushed across for a touchdown which netted the Beavers 6 points and a tie 19-19.

Minot then threatened in the fading minutes of the game trying to capitalize on an Ellendale pass intercepted by Ron Bodine. Bob Bodine then passed to Ron Bodine for a 24-yard gain. John Greenslit pushed to the Ellendale 11-yard line where several aerial attempts were made by both Greenslit and Bob Bodine. Neither was successful, leaving the Beavers stranded on the Ellendale 11-yard line as the time ran out.



Gary Austad, end
Ron Bodine, halfback

Jerry Behm, guard
Jim Collins, end

Bob Bodine, fullback
Bob Creed, right tackle

Jerry Bodine, quarterback
Herb Creed, line backer

MINOT DEFEATS MAYVILLE COMETS, 21-7

The Beaver's second encounter of the season was with the Mayville Comets in which scoring was restricted to the second and third periods of the game. This victory was much due to the sensational playing of fullback Bob Bodine.

He made the first touchdown in the early minutes of the second quarter capitalizing on an intercepted Mayville pass. Later Bodine passed to Jim Collins for a second touchdown in the period. This ended the play for the first half and left the

Beavers leading 14-0. Bob Ulrich made both conversions.

In the third period of play both teams scored. This was Mayville's counter scored by Dennis Kiedrowski on a one-yard buck after a nine-play march. This march was begun after tackle Bob Krebsbach recovered a Minot fumble on the Beavers 46-yard line. Kopp kicked the extra point. Bodine then scored the Beavers' final tally on a six-play march. This touchdown was also a result of a pass intercepted by Bodine.

Ron Bodine intercepts a pass as Nowak and Herb Creed get ready to block for him.



VIKINGS RALLY TO HAND BEAVERS

20-13 LOSS

In winning the conference game, however, the Beavers lost two valuable linemen, Bob Creed and Gary Leslie, because of injuries.

The Valley City Homecoming game was the stage for the Beavers third grid game of the season. This was probably the closest game of the season. Although the Beavers were small compared with Valley City they used accurate passes, sweeps and pitchouts to tally twice in the game.

Minot's first touchdown was scored in the early minutes of the third period by John Greenslit on a 20-yard breakaway. Bob Bodine had placed the Beavers in position for this first touchdown by a 35-yard pass to Ron Bodine.

The Beavers' second touchdown was scored by Doyle Radke on a 3-yard plunge in the late minutes of the third period. This touchdown was set up with three passes from John Greenslit to Collins, Runnels and Bob Bodine for an aggregate of 35 yards gained. Bob Ulrich booted the extra point.

Valley City scored twice in the first quarter and once in the fourth to accumulate 20 points for the victory.



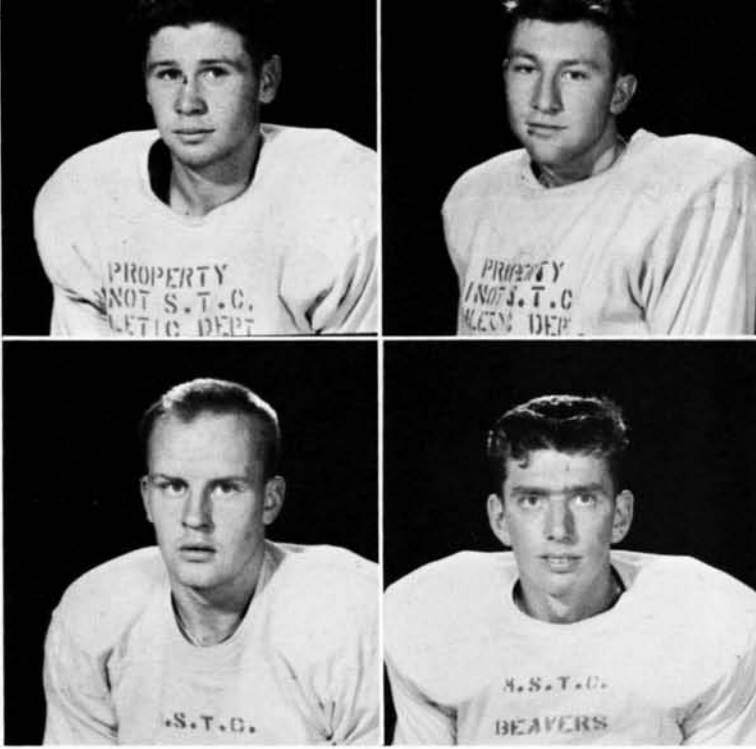
Coach Elgie directs players in early practice with his usual calm.



A Savage player is on the sweep around the end, but Beavers are on defense about to stop him.

DICKINSON UNDERMINES MSTC HOMECOMING, 12-6

He Mary!
Good bye forever/
and ever!
John
Greenslit



Top: Jim Dodds, left half; Don Fay, guard. Bottom: Bob Frosaker, end; Jim Glaze tackle.

Although Minot was in a losing streak the Homecoming game spirit was high and the initial victory for the Beavers seemed to be at hand. Minot played rough ball but the Savages controlled the first half by scoring two touchdowns for 12 points.

Minot came back in the third quarter with new vigor and an unyielding line which stopped the Dickinson's scoring rally and prevented the Savages from scoring in the remaining half of the game.

The Beavers however scored after a long march from their 30 to the Savage goal-line. This was achieved by successive gains by passes from John Greenslit to Ron Bodine and Bob Ulrich.

Finally, Bob Ulrich slipped across for Minot's only touch-

down. The conversion attempt by Ulrich failed and the game ended short minutes later giving Minot their third consecutive loss.

Although the Beavers held Jamestown to a scoreless first half, the Jimmies managed to win the game with 19-0 victory.

In the third period of play Jamestown's Jim Simle scored their first touchdown by smashing over from the Minot 6-yard line.

Minot played a good game defensively but failed to pass over the Jimmies' 35-yard line throughout the game.

In the fourth period Louis Job scored again after a six-play march resulting in Church Frey's 38-yard run across the Beavers' goal line. Louis Job place-kicked for the extra point.

Though Ulrich has an opponent by the leg and Sleeper is about to pounce on him, the player tries to keep going.





Top row: John Greenslit, quarterback; Delano Hickman, guard; Duane Johns, tackle; Maurice Johnson, back. *Middle row:* Don Klimpel, half back; John

Kraljic, left half; Dick Lemke, tackle; Jim Nowak, linebacker. *Bottom row:* Mel Opstad, center; Doyle Radke, left half; Don Runnels, end; Don Sleeper, center.

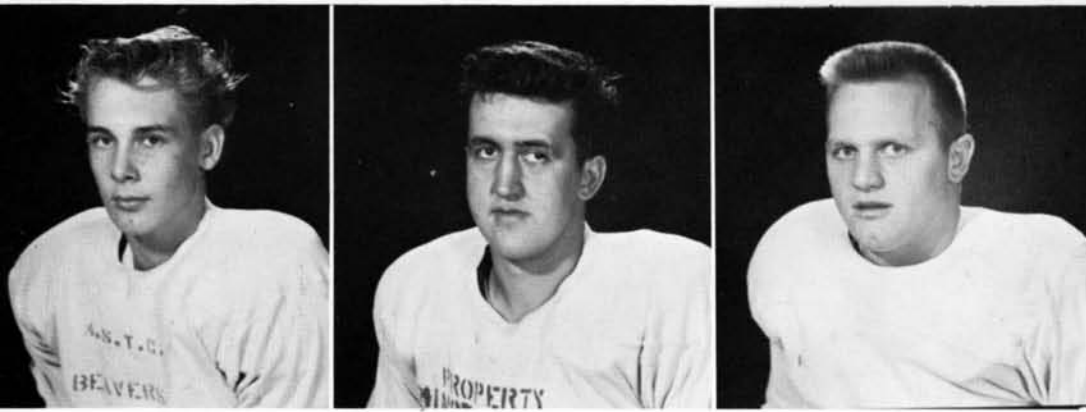
MINOT SLIPS BY WAHPETON, 14-12

The final game on home ground with the Wahpeton Science Wildcats turned out to be a victory for the MSTC Beavers.

It was probably the muddiest game of the season as the field was drenched from the heavy rain. Minot opened the scoring with an 80-yard return on a Wildcat field goal attempt to secure a first down. John Greenslit's 23-yard pass to Doyle

Radke secured the important gain from which Ron Bodine scored. This placed Minot in the lead with 6 points as the place kick attempt failed.

Minot's next kickoff rolled to a stop on the Wildcats one-yard line and after two plays Wahpeton had made it to their six before a host of Minot tacklers caught Bill Svenkesen behind the goal line for a safety and an 8-0 Minot lead.



Ron Slotsve, end; Harvey Teyler, tackle; Bob Ulrich, end.

BJC FORFEITS TO BEAVERS DUE TO LACK OF MANPOWER

The Wildcats retaliated, however, late in the second quarter by recovering a Minot fumble which set up their first score. Svenkeson scored the touchdown in two short power

drives placing the Wildcats back in the game 8-6.

Minot's Don Klimpel then set up the final Minot score with a 31-yard run to the Wildcat's two. Klimpel went over . . .

"Oops, it got away." A fumble occurs in the Homecoming game.





Hey, Greenslit! That's the wrong man you're passing to.

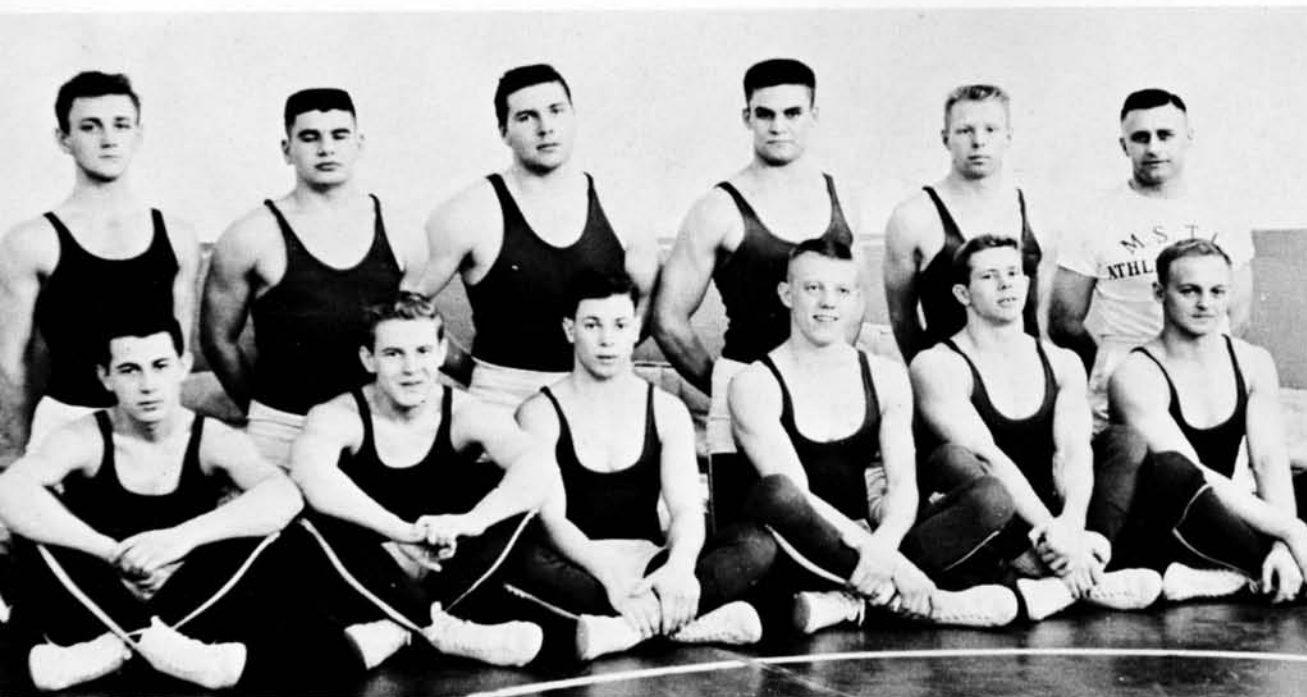
on the next play to make it 14-6 for Minot.

Svenkesen then tallied again for the Wildcats from the Beaver nine after a 39-yard jaunt by Mike Vanyo for the final score of the game leaving Minot victorious at 14-12.

The Beavers ended the grid season with a win through a forfeiture by the Bismarck Mystics. The reason for the forfeiture was the lack of manpower on the park of Bismarck due to injuries suffered in previous games.

Bob Bodine nabs a touchdown pass from John Greenslit, late in the final period for the Beavers' first and only touchdown in the Homecoming game.





Front row: Leonard Volk, Pete Reed, Harlan Volk, Arnie Nelson, Maurice Johnson, Mel Opstad. Back row: Dick Larson, Frank Merck, Dan Delaney, Dick Ellestad, Bill Schultz, Dr. Keck.

BEAVER GRAPPLERS FINISH SEASON WITH FIVE WIN, THREE LOSS, ONE TIE RECORD

Led by undefeated 123-pound Leonard Volk the Beaver wrestlers went through a very successful second season. Captain "Moe" Johnson, 157 pounds, went through the year with only one loss followed by Pete Reed with only one loss and draw to mar his record.

In their second season the young MSTC wrestlers ended with 5-3-1 record. The losses, however, were by no more than three points. The Beaver grapplers beat the University of North Dakota and Jamestown twice while winning one from NDAC and losing one to the Bison. Twice Minot lost to Valley City, the state champions.

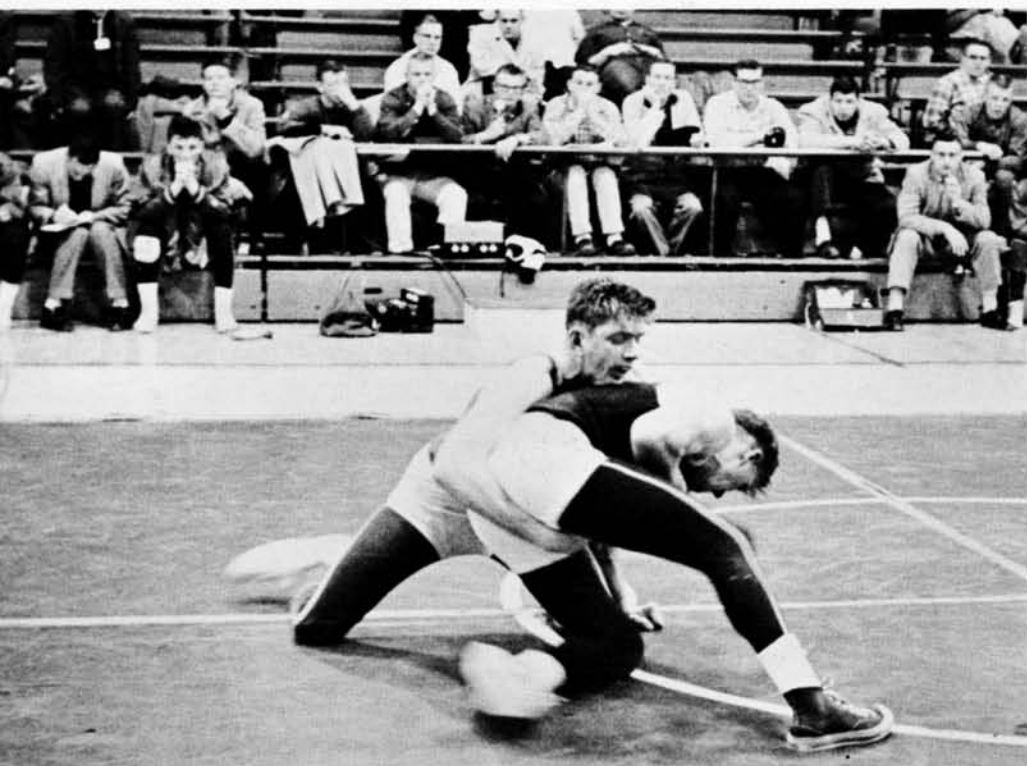
Junior Arnie Nelson, 147-pound class, won three, drew once, and lost five in the regular season. Arnie placed third in the state college meet.

Leonard Volk, a 123-pound freshman, went through the whole season undefeated. He won the championship in his weight division at both the Moorhead Invitational tournament and the State College meet at Fargo.

Pete Reed won six matches in the regular season in the 130-pound class, losing one and drawing one. Pete placed first in the state tourney and placed third at Moorhead.

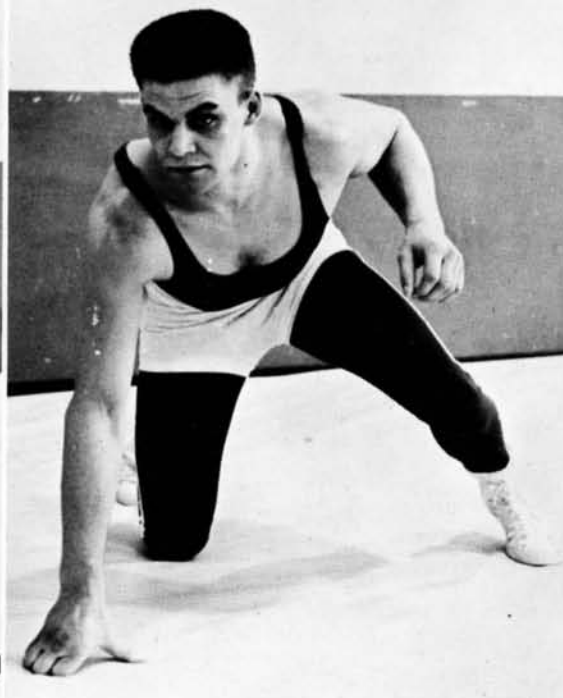
In his first year of wrestling, Harlan Volk, 137 pounds, won six and lost four. Only a freshman, Harlan took third at the state meet.

Dr. Ted Keck, coach

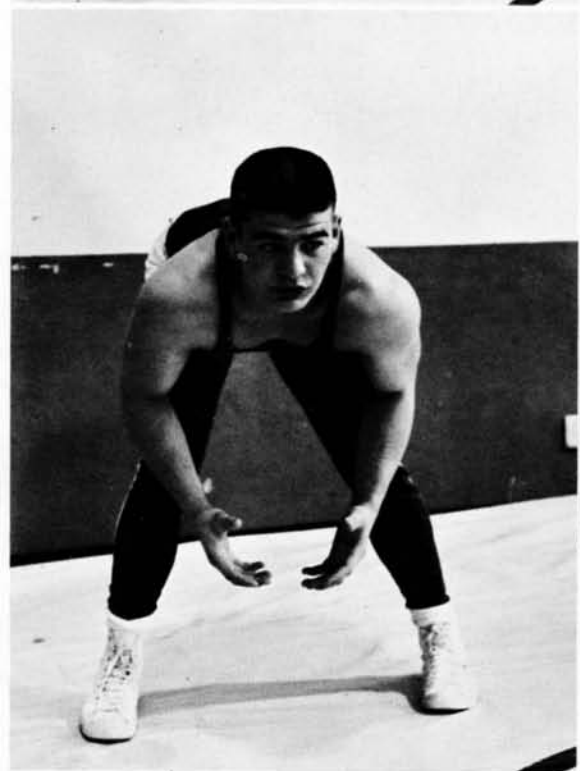




Dan Delaney, Ray, heavyweight,
4-0-4.



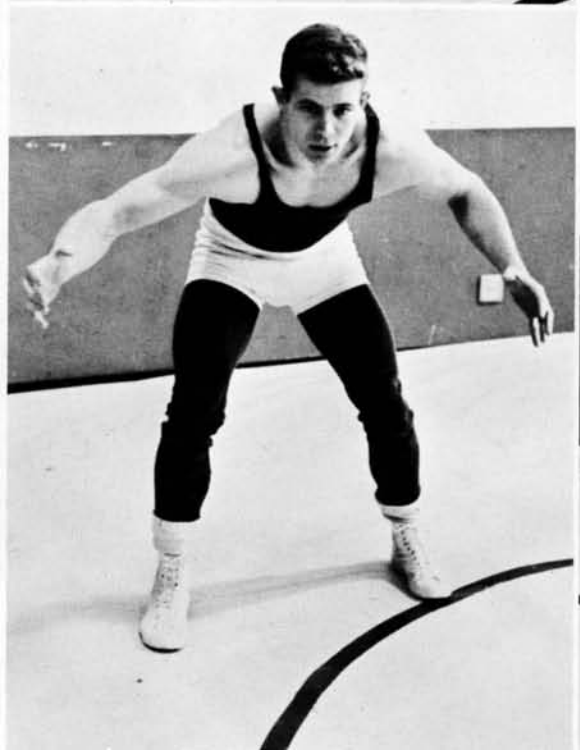
Dick Ellestad, Williston, 177
pound class, 3-0-3.



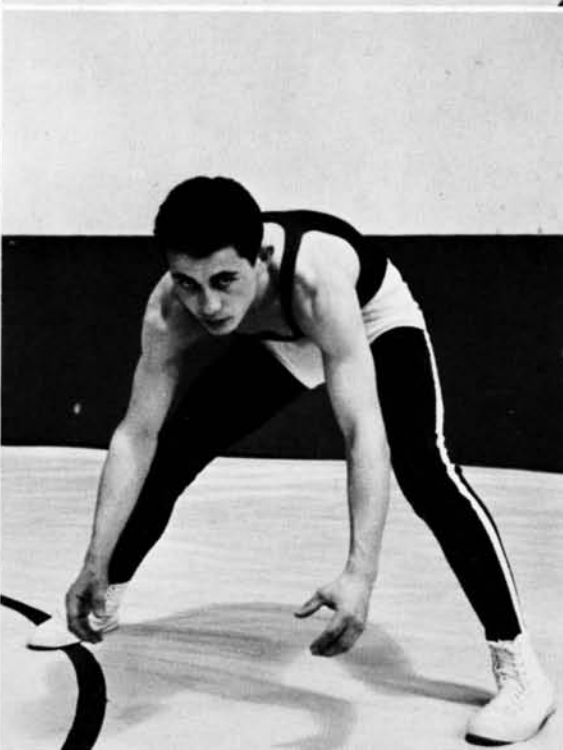
Frank Merck, Karlsruhe, 167
pound class, 4-0-4.



Mel Opstad, Minot, 167 pound
class, 3-0-5.



Maurice Johnson, Minot, 157
pound class, 8-0-1, state champ-
ion.



Leonard Volk, Rugby, 123
pound class, 8-0-0, state champ-
ion.



Opstad attempts an escape from an NDAC grappler.

BEAVERS FINISH THIRD IN STATE

"Moe" Johnson in his last season won eight and lost one before tournament time. At Moorhead and the State "Moe" beat Hinkle of NDAC, in overtime to take first in the 157 class at both meets.

Mel Opstad won three and lost five in the 167 class during the course of the season.

Frank Merck, 167 pounds, won four and lost four having to default due to an injury which kept him from wrestling the rest of the season.

In the 177 pound class, Dick Ellestad won three and lost three for the year. He took third at the state meet.

Jim Glaze, 177 pound class, in his first year ended with a 0 to 4 record.

Don Sleeper, 191 pound class, won three, lost one and tied one for the season.

Dan Delaney, heavyweight, fought to a 4 and 4 season record. Dan placed second at the Moorhead Invitational.

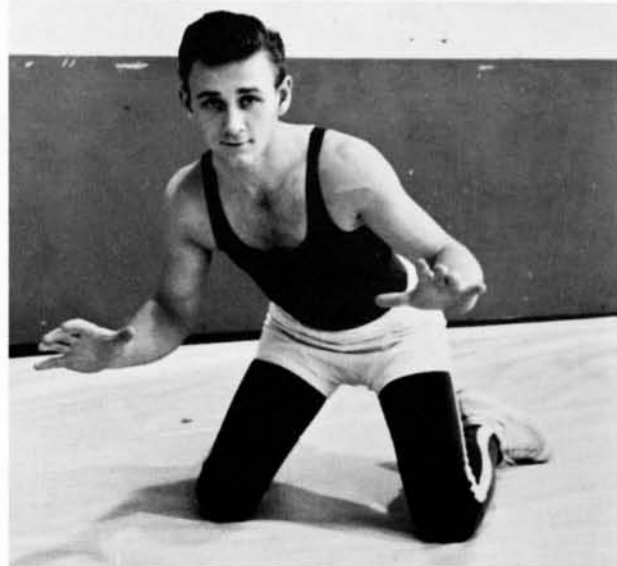
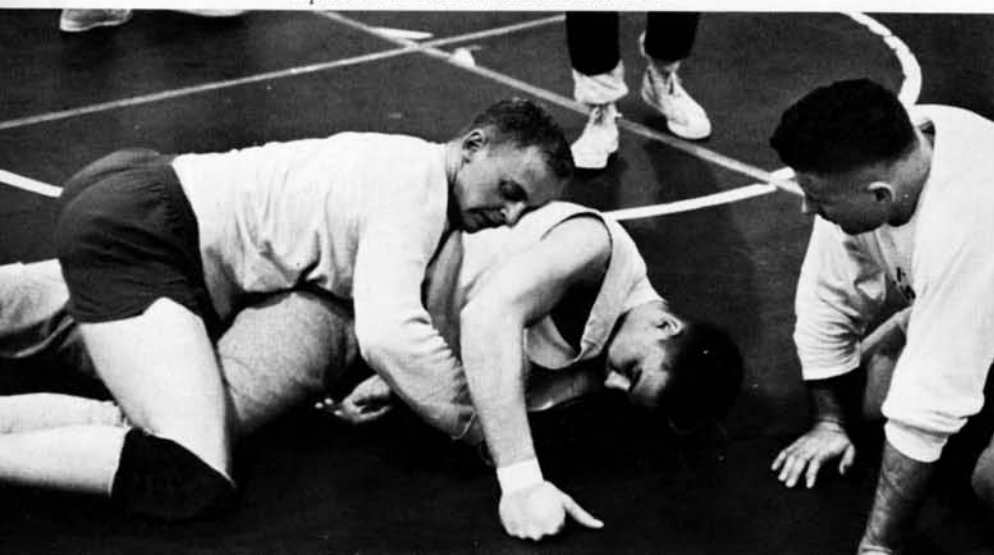
Fighting all exhibition matches, Gerry Salvesson went to a 2 win and 3 loss season.

Rich Larson, a freshman, won all three meets in which he participated.

At the State tournament, the Beavers placed third. They were without the services of at least one regular member in each of the dual meets they lost to opponents and in the tournaments in which they participated.

Top: Arnie Nelson, Williston, 147 pound class, 3-1-5. Center: Dick Larson, Ray, 147 pound class, 3-0-0. Harlan Volk, Berwick, 137 pound class, 6-0-4. Bottom: Pete Reed, Williston, 133 pound class, 6-1-1, state champion.

Opstad and Ellestad in action as Dr. Keck coaches.





Girls' intramurals at MSTC were again very popular, featuring bowling tourneys, basketball and volleyball competition and other sports.



Flagball, long a popular sport, became organized this year in the intramural program.

MU SIGS DOMINATE INTRAMURAL COMPETITION DURING THE YEAR

Intramural sports at MSTC are in continuous activity during the school term. Each organization with an ample supply of men was invited to take part in the IM program. These included the fraternities, religious organizations, independents and veterans. In the past term there were six teams, Mu Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lutheran Student Association, Independents, Veterans, and Pioneer Hall.

The fall activities included flagball, horseshoes and tennis. In the winter, volleyball was the only sport organized and spring activities included softball, archery and handball. Last spring the Vets, led by Andy Tossett, Joel Warner and Barry DuPuis captured the softball crown, followed by the

Mu Sig Flagball team members included, *Front row:* Mickey Krim, Leland Skabo, Dale Mattern, Ladd Evju, Joe Laskowski, Bryan Opstad. *Back row:* Phil Johnson, Bob Wiedeman, Ron Stammen, Bill Rosenberg, Arden Barlow, Mark Sanford, Clyde Fandrich, Clarence Jore, Dick Ulrich, Pete Reed, Gerald Patterson, Stan Linnertz.

Mu Sigs. TKE finished third.

In the fall, the Mu Sigs went undefeated in flagball with a 10-0 record. The Independents finished second. The mighty Mu Sigs were led by Lloyd McKenzie, Gary Leslie and Darrell Anderson in the backfield and Stan Linnertz and Clarence Jore in the line.

The Vets, with Larry Lawtson carrying the load, took horseshoe and tennis honors.

In the past winter the Mu Sigs also captured the volleyball laurels. Some of the team members were Anderson, George Retzlaff, Vern Rath, Mark Sanford, Jore and Clyde Fandrich. The tall Teke Team finished second.

Volleyball members for the Mu Sigs were, *Front row:* Leland Skabo, Clyde Fandrich, Mark Sanford, Ladd Evju. *Back row:* Joe Laskowski, Clarence Jore, Dick Ulrich.





Front row: Larry Ferguson, Darrell Anderson, Curt Johnson, Bruce Baker, Ted Livesay. Back row: Joe Laskowski, Floyd Richardson, Bob Bodine, Ray Stein,

Maurice Railing, Coach Herb Parker.

BEAVERS END IN THREE-WAY DEADLOCK FOR SECOND PLACE

The past basketball campaign was to be a "long winter" for the Beavers. The prediction was made in spite of five returning lettermen, Ray Stein, Maurice Railing, Bruce Baker, Curt Johnson, and Darrell Anderson. Of these, Stein, Railing, and Baker were starters. Johnson was used quite heavily in spots and Anderson saw very little action.

Only two other members of last season's teams turned out for practice. They were Mark Sanford of Watford City and Joe Laskowski of Minot. After this a bright spot arose when Ted Livesay, from Bottineau, one of North Dakota's best prep cagers of 1957-58, showed up.

The rest of the squad was made up of Larry Ferguson of Westby, Montana, Bob Bodine of Velva, and Doyle Radke of Underwood. After holiday break a former Beaver of 1951-52, Floyd Richardson, of Lansford, joined the squad. By this time Radke and Sanford were no longer with the squad.

Minot started well, winning their first three games, but after that the Beavers would play in streaks of doing nothing. They could go for a number of minutes at a time without scoring or keeping the ball in possession.

They did play better games at home than on the road. Over all, their record at home was 9 wins and 1 loss, while on the road they had a 4 win and 7 loss record.

Their N.D.I.C. record was 10 wins and 6 losses. This was good enough for a three-way tie for second place with Jamestown and Mayville. Valley City was on top, losing only once to Wapeton Science.

For a team that was to play around the .500 mark per-

centage-wise, the Beavers did considerably well and deserve a great amount of credit. Minot has now finished second the past four seasons. Next year, because of the fact that there are no seniors on the squad, may be the year that the Beavers will be sitting on top of the heap in the N.D.I.C.

In the opener, led by Ray Stein and Darrell Anderson in a well balanced scoring attack, the Beavers bested the Lights of Northern Montana, 73-54. Stein contributed 17 and Anderson 10 to the Beaver cause.

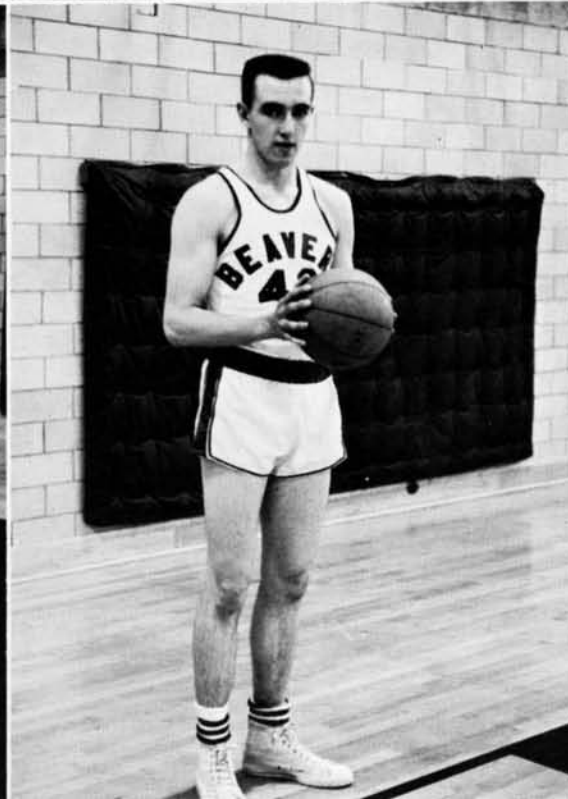
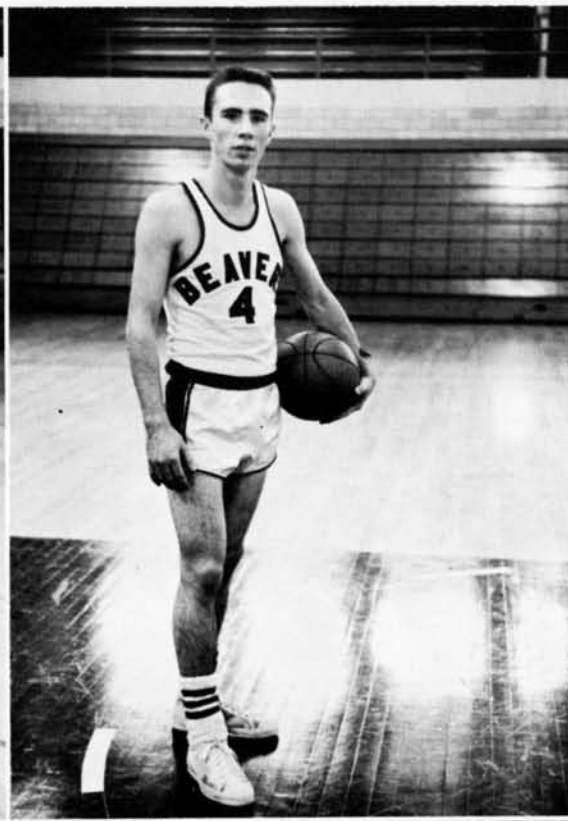
After trailing 45-42 at half time, Minot out-scored Bismarck Junior College, 48-36, in the second half to win 90-81. Minot featured a well-balanced scoring attack with four men scoring more than 15 points. Curt Johnson led with 25 points, Railing followed with 20, Stein, 19, and Baker, 16. B.J.C. also had fine scoring balance.

The Wildcats of Wapeton Science dealt Minot its first defeat 71-70 at Wapeton. The Beavers trailed 42-33 at half time. Jack Lee paced Science with 18. Minot again had good scoring balance with Railing scoring 21, Stein 17, Livesay 11, and Baker 10.

Moorhead State Teachers, led by Rod Zimmerman, with 27 points, really gave the Beavers a going over, winning 109-78. Anderson led the Minot aggregation with 21 markers. Half time score was Moorhead 62, Minot 35.

A big Concordia team had too much class for Minot as the Cobbers won handily 88-63. Concordia had five men in double figures, led by Torgerson with 14, Pederson followed with 13. Stein and Railing led the Beavers with 17 and 10 respectively.

Mr. Mary,
Will I guess I suppose I
for one long year I suppose I
short one for you. Don't really know
what to say but thanks again
for going to the Summer & don't get into any
Be good this Summer Luck to the Mice's girl
trouble & I hope to see this Summer
I hope to see this Summer
some time again to
lot of luck and kid
really and kid
Ray Stein, guard.
Anderson on drive against Dusties.
Maurice Railing, guard.



Bruce Baker, forward.

The D.S.T.C. Savages, minus their star scorer, Ray Burwick, proved no match for the Beavers. The final score read Minot 49, Dickinson 32. Baker and Stein led the well-balanced Minoters with 21 points each. Livesay and Johnson followed with 15 and 12, respectively. Marvin Knoll led the Savages with 21.

The Beavers took part in the Hardrocker Tourney at Rapid City, South Dakota and came out in third place. In their first contest Minot was beaten soundly by Chaldron, Nebraska Teachers, 72-54. Stein took scoring honors for the Beavers with 22.

Minot played Rocky Mt. of Billings, Montana, on the next night. In a tightly contested game the Beavers pulled out a 83-81 verdict. Again Minot had a balanced attack with Railing leading the pack with 20 followed by Baker, Stein, and Johnson with 18, 17, and 16, respectively.

In a game played at Bismarck, the Beavers proved no match for the Mystics as the Capital City team won handily, 94-77. Marv Dutt and Jim Larson paced Bismarck with 25 points apiece. Stein had 17, Railing 16, and Johnson and Baker 12 apiece for Minot.

The defending champions and high scoring Valley City Vikings broke away after a tight first half and handed the Beavers their third conference loss, 90-77. Jerry Pederson and Don Becker paced Valley City with 27 and 25 points respectively. Stein and Railing scored 26 and 22, respectively for Minot.

After grabbing a 42-30 halftime lead and leading by as much as 20 points in the second half, the Mayville Comets defeated the Beavers 78-72 at Mayville. Stein had 19 points and Baker and Railing had 16 apiece for Minot.

After losing three road games, Coach Parker's team moved back into friendly Swain Hall for its next four contests, starting against Ellendale Normal. The cold shooting Dusties made only five field goals in the first half and trailed 48-19 at the intermission. The final score was Minot 89, Ellendale 51. Railing paced the Beavers with 18, followed by Ferguson with 11.

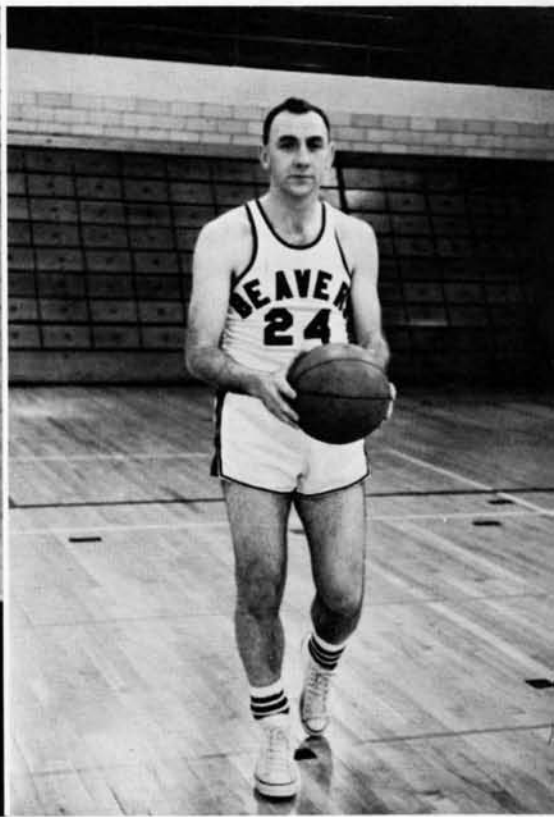
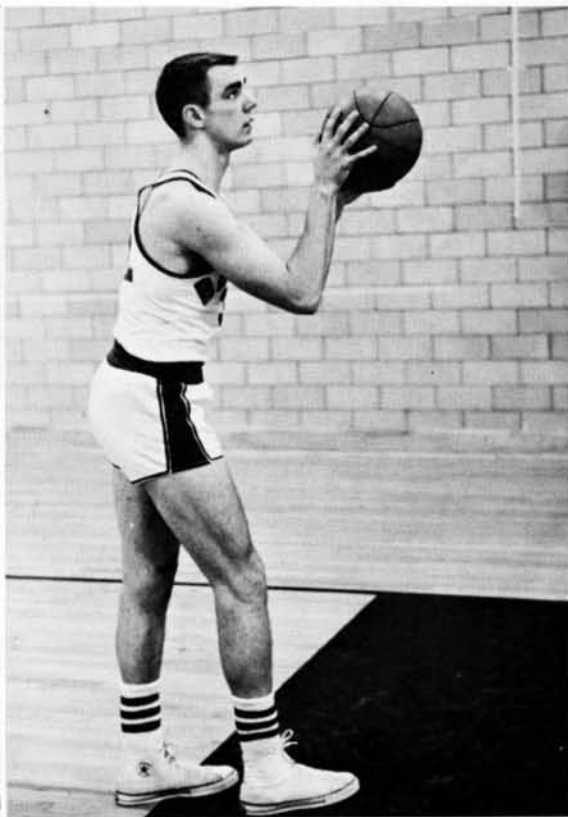


Curt Johnson fights for a rebound.

Bob Bodén forward.

Darrell Anderson, forward.

Floyd Richardson, forward.



BEAVERS PULL UPSET, BEAT MAYVILLE, 73-66

Led by Jerry Peterson and Jerry Kringlie with assistance from Jim McPherson and Don Bicker, the Valley City Vikings won by a 65-58 count. Pederson led the Vikings with 18 points. Kringlie, an excellent playmaker and outside shooter, contributed 15. Livesay made 12 and Anderson 11 for the Beavers.

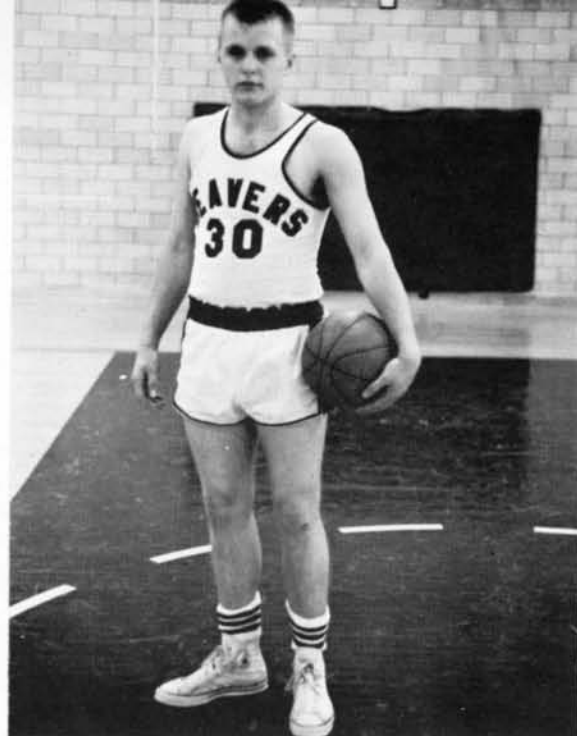
The Beavers pulled their first mild upset of the campaign by beating Mayville 73-66, January 26 at Swain Hall. The Comets grabbed a 43-37 halftime lead but three quick baskets after the half break tied it for Minot. From there on it was a closely played game. Don McIntype paced the Comets with 33 points, including 24 in the first half. Stein and Railing led the Beavers with 20 and 17 respectively.

Trailing for the first 35 minutes the Beavers broke away for a 71-63 victory at Minot. Railing scored 15, Baker 13, and Floyd Richardson and Ted Livesay 12 apiece for Minot. Jim Gondreau paced Wapeton with 25.

Paced by Stein with 23 points and Railing with 19 the Beavers defeated Bottineau Forestry 77-63 at Bottineau. Minot held a 32-27 lead at halftime. Dennis Nelson led Forestry with 19 points.

Baker and Johnson scored 18 points apiece for the Beavers as they beat the Dusties at Ellendale 79-70. The score read 40-40 at halftime. Bill Ashmore and Duane Nelson scored 14 apiece for Ellendale.

After building a 54-47 lead with 8 minutes to go in the game played at Jamestown the Beavers failed to score in the remainder of the game while the Jimmies gained 14 points to win 61-54. Jim Simle collected 15 for Jamestown and Stein with 13, Richardson with 11, and Johnson with 10 carried the load for Minot.



Larry Ferguson, guard and forward.

Left: Ray Stein eludes opposition to sink a basket. Right: Anderson tips up one of his jump shots.



BEAVERS CLOSE WITH VICTORY OVER SAVAGES

In their only overtime game of the season, the Beavers defeated highly-touted Jamestown 72-67. The score was tied 64 all at the end of regulation time. Minot out scored the Jimmies 8-3 in the extra stanza. Bob Pearson and Curt Jacobson collected 17 points apiece for Jamestown while Railing hit 27 for Minot followed by Livesay with 14.

On February 16, Bottineau Forestry invaded Swain Hall to encounter the Beavers. Minot came out on the long end of a 68-56 score. High for the Beavers were Stein and Railing with 14 apiece and Johnson with 10. Dennis Nelson made 24 and Popinga collected 10 for Bottineau.

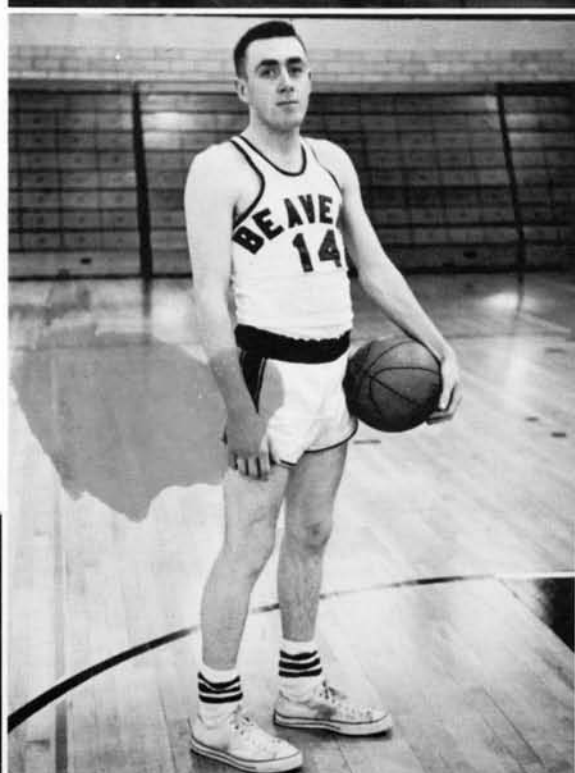
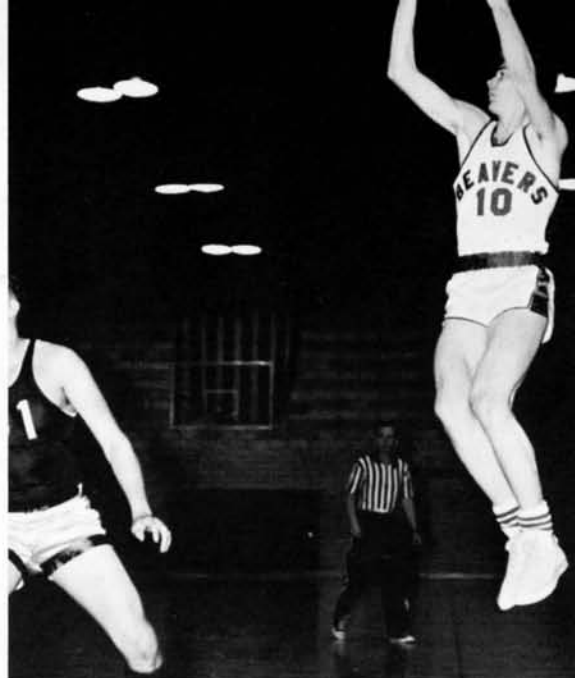
In a close and well played contest at Dickinson, the Beavers closed the season with a 80-76 victory over the Savages. Dickinson led at halftime 43-41. Again the story to the Beavers success was team balance with five men in double figures, led by Livesay and Railing with 17 apiece, Stein had 16. Phil Kahler collected 26 and Ray Burwick laced 15 for the Far Western team.

As was noted before hand, the story of Beaver success was balance.

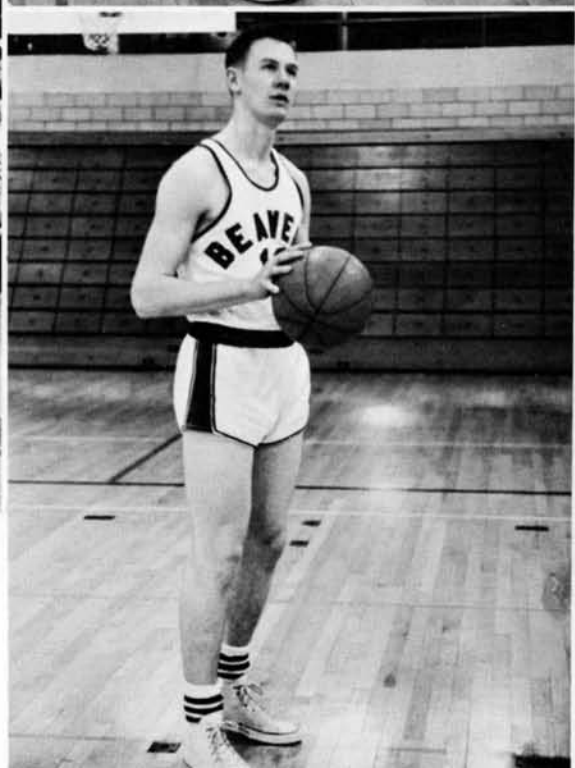
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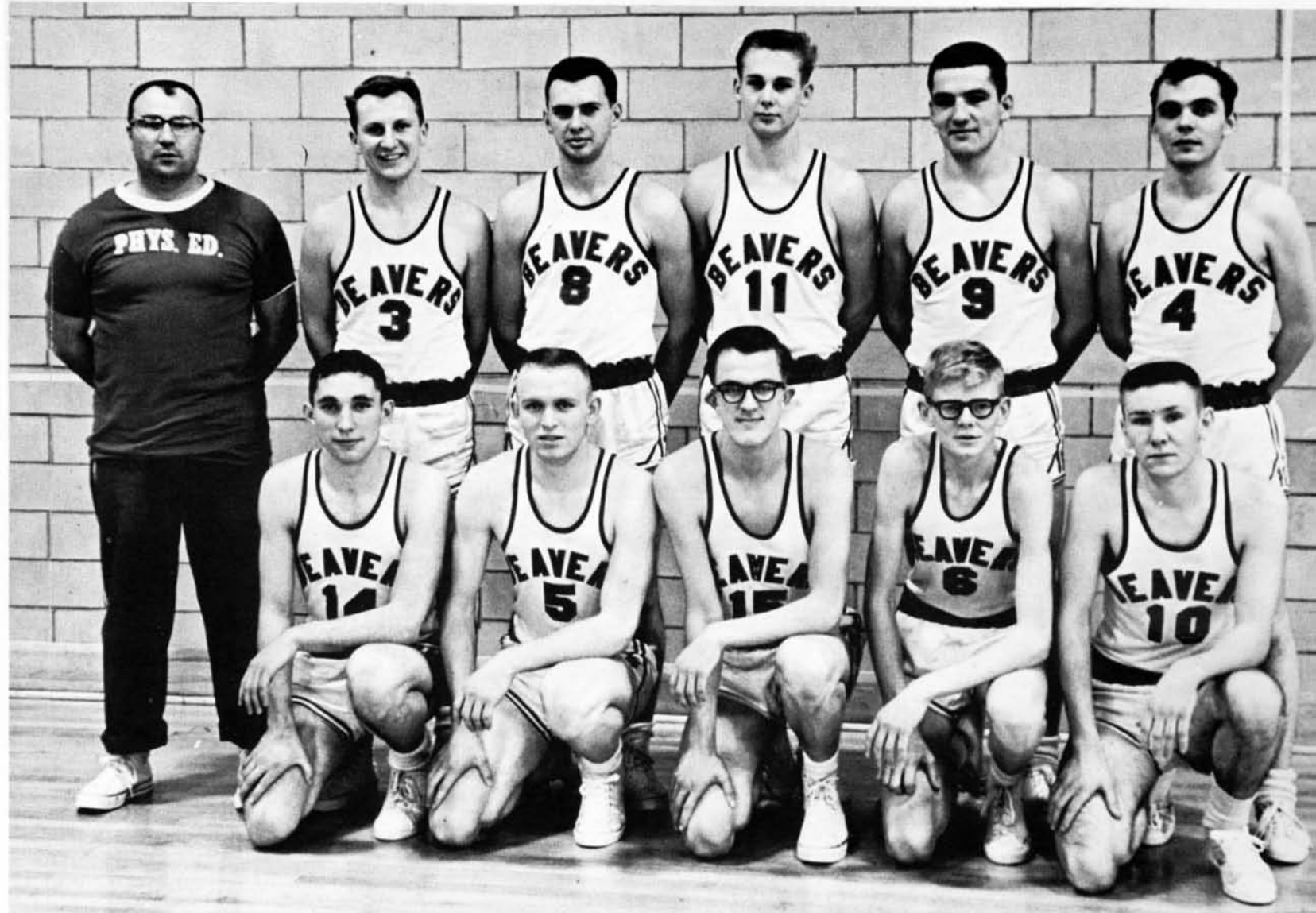
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Stein, Ray	147	35	329
Railing, Maurice	125	56	306
Baker, Bruce	105	29	239
Johnson, Curt	93	34	220
Richardson, Floyd	34	24	92
Anderson, Darrell	38	11	87
Bodine, Bob	13	17	43
Ferguson, Larry	11	3	25
Miscellaneous	9	6	24

Top: Ted Livesay lofts a jump shot from an open space in the opponent's defense.
Center: Joe Laskowski, guard. Bottom: Ted Livesay, forward.



Teammates and audience watch Curt Johnson's free throw sail to the golden circle.





Members of the Junior Varsity team are, *Front row:* Jerry Bodine, Jim Collins, Gordon Henry, Dennis Bergo, Gary Spielvogel. *Back row:* Coach Vence Elgie,

Arlin Peterson, Roland Talley, Ron Slotsve, John Kraljic, Bob Nelson.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEETS INDEPENDENT TEAMS AND JAMESTOWN, DICKINSON JAYVEES

The Junior Varsity team, made up of freshmen and transfers from other colleges who are not eligible for varsity competition, plays preliminary games and also travels around the area to play leading contenders in the circle of independent teams. This year they met the JayVees from Jamestown and Dickinson.

The '58-59 edition of the JayVees, made up of men wishing to play varsity ball next winter, consisted almost exclusively of talent from northwest North Dakota. The players and the high schools they attended are Gary Spielvogel and Jim Col-

lins, Minot High School; John Kraljic, St. Leo's High school in Minot; Arlin Peterson, Columbus; Gordon Henry, Westhope; Roland Talley, Lansford; Dennis Bergo, Riverdale; Ron Slotsve, Powers Lake; Jerry Bodine, Velva; and Bob Nelson, Rolla.

Henry led the team in scoring with 196 points in 15 games for a 13 point average. Spielvogel was next with 174 points in 14 games for an average of 12.4 per game.

Vence Elgie, head football coach, is in charge of the team.



ELEVEN BEAVER TRACKSTERS PARTICIPATE IN FOUR MEETS

Despite the small turnout, the MSTC track team had a fair season. The team entered four meets, the Dickinson Invitational, NDIC Conference, North Dakota State College, and the Minot Invitational meets.

The squad usually consisted of 11 participants. One freshman, Royce Frazer, New Rockford, competed in the broad jump and high jump.

The six sophomores participating were Doug Hoglund, Coteau, mile and two mile; Doyle Radke, Underwood, dashes, discus and broad jump; Bob Ulrich, Wilton, shot put; Don Caldwell, Minot Model, shot put and dashes; Don Runnels, also from Minot Model, javelin; and Darrell Anderson, New Rockford, 220 and the low hurdles.

The juniors on the team were Waldo Larson, Fessenden, high jump; Clarence Jore, Watford City, javelin; Lloyd McKenzie, Williston, pole vault; and Maurice "Moe" Johnson, Minot Model, hurdles.

In the Dickinson Invitational meet, Minot finished third behind Dickinson TC and South Dakota Tech with 33.9 points. Dickinson finished first with 86.4 and Tech second with 74.5. Hoglund had firsts in the mile and two mile; Radke tied for fourth in the 220 and fourth in the 100, and fifth in the discus; Johnson, fourth in low hurdles; Ulrich, fifth in the shot; McKenzie tied for first in the pole vault; Jore and Runnels, second and fourth in the javelin respectively.

The Minot Invitational showing was not impressive because of the shortage of competition. The Beaver thinclads finished fourth in the conference meet and sixth in the state.



Bob Ulrich, weights, and Doug Hoglund, long distances.

Don Caldwell, dashes, and Moe Johnson, hurdles.



BASEBALLERS COP WESTERN HONOR

The Beaver baseball aggregation for 1958 was noted for its pitching depth and power hitting. There was a lack of left-handed pitching on this squad, however. The team went through the Western NDIC Conference with little trouble.

The conference final standings left MSTC with a 10 won, 2 lost record which put Minot in a tie with Mayville for first. The two losses were at the hands of Dickinson TC in which reserves were used and BJC. Mayville defeated the Beavers in the playoff for an overall record of 10 and 3.

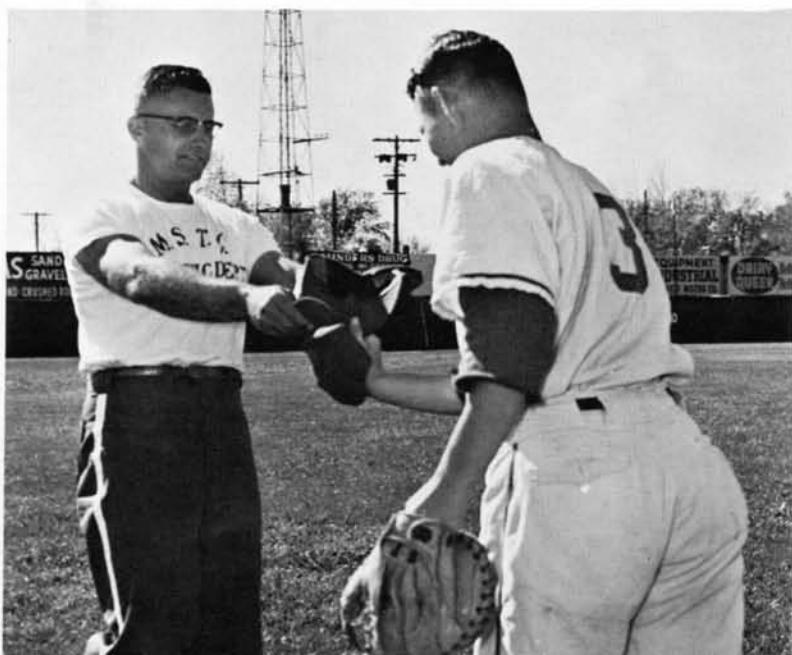
Minot was led at the plate by Bob Ulrich who clubbed at a .515 clip. He topped the Beavers in the extra base hits with 6 doubles and 1 triple. Percentage-wise, he was followed by Maurice Railing with .378 and Howard Theige with .320. Bob Bodine hit 4 homeruns to lead in that department.

In the pitching department, three men shouldered the bulk of the hurling. These were Gary Leslie, Don Smith, and Mark Sanford, all right-handers. The lone southpaw, Gary Bethke, saw limited action. Leslie had a 5 win, 1 lost record followed by Sanford with 4 and 1 and Smith with a 1 and 0 season. Bethke, who was used in relief, had an 0 and 1 record.



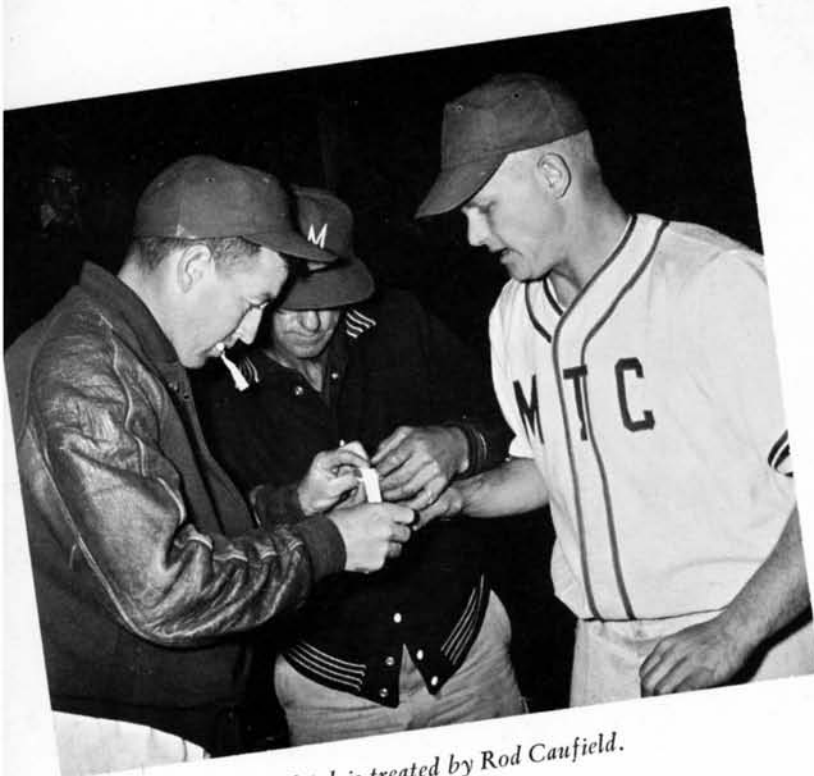
Don Smith is congratulated upon hitting a homerun.

Coach Ted Keck exchanges headgear with Phil Rabon.



Bob Ulrich, outfielder





Ulrich is treated by Rod Caufield.



Maurice Railing, infielder

SUCCESSFUL DIAMOND SEASON DAMPENED

The Beavers' first opponent was Bottineau on the Mallard Field. Bottineau scored first in the first inning but Minot broke the game wide open with six runs in the fourth inning. The first score was Minot 12, Bottineau 2. Smith was the winning pitcher with Bob Ulrich leading the hitters with 3 hits in three times at bat. The Beavers won the second game 8-2 behind Leslie's two-hit pitching.

Minot next traveled to Dickinson. The Beavers won both ends of the doubleheader by scores of 15-5 and 9-3. Sanford

won the first game with a two-hitter. Ulrich and Bob Bodine led Minot with 3 hits each. In the nightcap Leslie allowed two hits while his teammates backed him up with 15.

BJC was the next opponent for the onrushing Beavers. In the double header played at Minot, Leslie again pitched a masterpiece, this time a 1-0 two-hit shutout. In the second game Sanford also limited the Mystics to 2 hits for a 4-1 victory.

Mark Bodine, infielder

Reserves are Joe Laskowski, Pete Reed, Phil Rabon, Bob Tollerud, Clyde Fandrich and Dick Ulrich.

Gary Leslie, pitcher

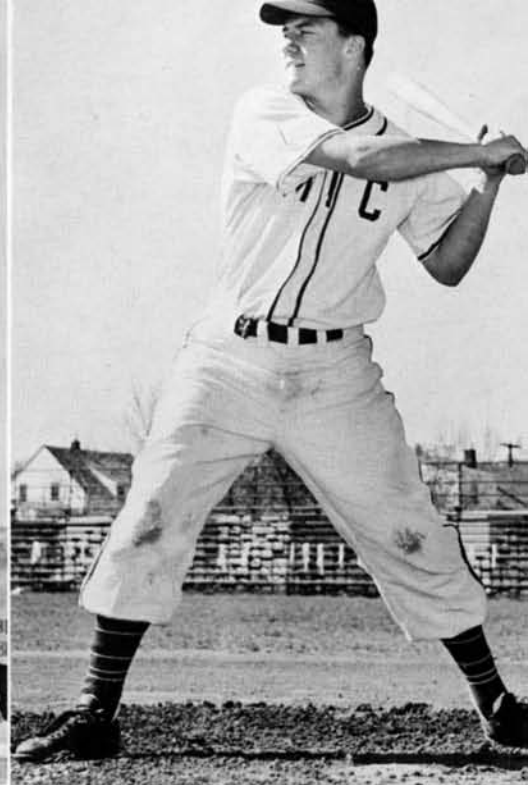




Howard Theige, catcher



Mark Sanford, pitcher



Jim Nowak

BY LOSS TO MAYVILLE IN NDIC PLAYOFF

Next the Beavers were scheduled at Bottineau. These two games took approximately six hours to play. The final scores were 15-5 and 25-1 for Minot. All available personnel performed for Minot with the pitching verdicts going to Leslie and Sanford.

At Bismarck the Beavers were defeated for the first time. The 3-2 defeat occurred in the last game of the twin-bill. After winning the first game 4-1, Sanford took the loss in the last game while Leslie got credit for the opener.

Dickinson appeared in Minot for the season finale. After

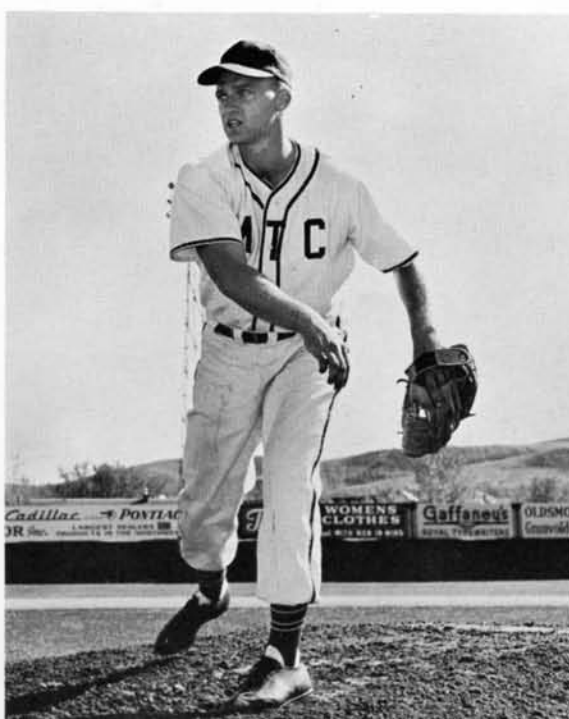
taking the first game 10-1 the Beavers, mainly using reserves, lost the last game 6-5 after coming from behind to score in the third inning. Bethke got tagged with the loss while Sanford won the first.

A powerful Mayville nine defeated the Beavers 12-8 for the conference crown. The Comets collected 16 hits off the combined efforts of Leslie and Sanford with Leslie taking the loss. The Beavers garnered 12 hits off Comet pitching but could not rally as effectively as Mayville.

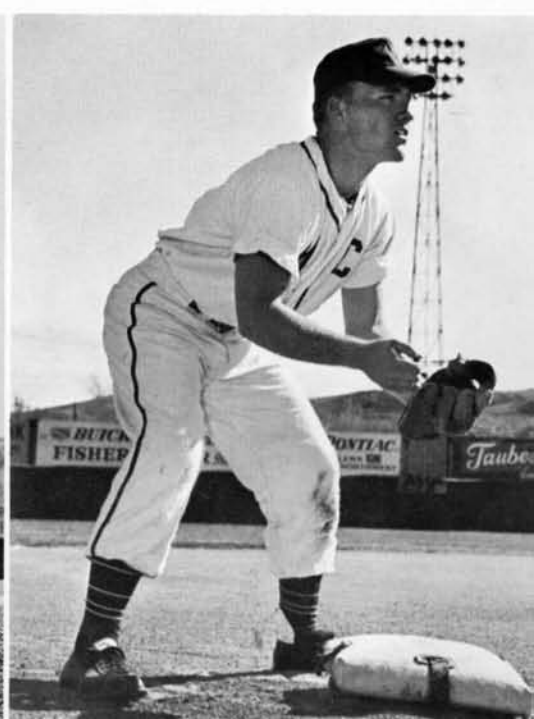
Bob Bodine, infielder



Don Smith, pitcher



Ron Bodine, infielder







The University of Texas yearbook serves as a pillow for editor, Cleo Loveland.



Advisor to the Beaver is Muriel Foley.

Jean Lierbo, Miss Beaver of 1958, was also Administrations editor.



MORE COLOR, MODERN STYLE - GOALS OF 1959 BEAVER STAFF

The yearbook you are now reading had its beginning a little more than a year ago. As long ago as May, 1958, Cleo Loveland, Beaver editor, began the work of the preliminary layout, picture plans, cover design and other work.

Early in September the editor and a dummy layout of the book went to Oklahoma City where plans were discussed, a budget planned. The result was a complete "blueprint" for the '59 Beaver.

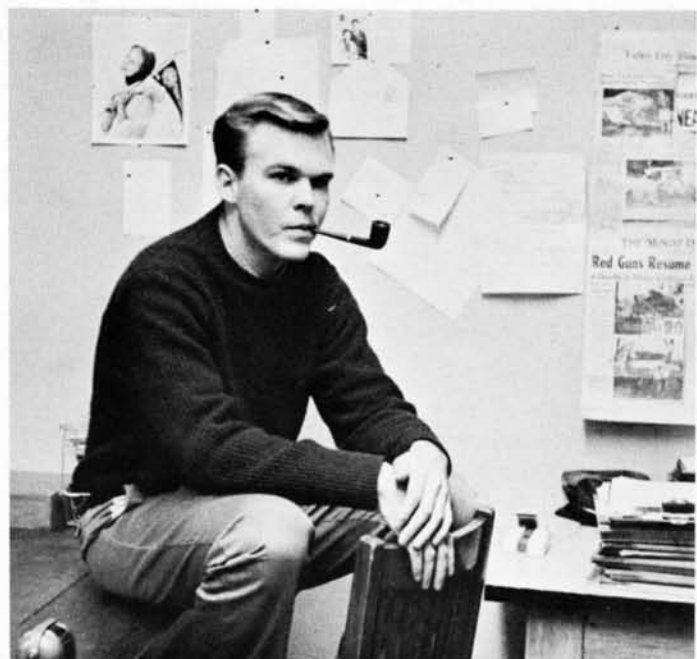
The actual work of the staff began with the first day of registration last fall. Photographers started with pictures and copywriters began to get assignments. Slowly the results began trickling into the Beaver office where the office staff began filling out the "blueprint."

This work pattern continued for two quarters, speeding to a madhouse finish before each of three deadlines. The results are now in your hand.

Improvements in this year's book include four color photography for the first time in ten years, and a more equal distribution of pages. A higher degree of consistent style has also been attempted.

Staffwise, the Beaver has a place for almost everyone—photographer, writers, advertising people, and editors for individual sections. Also important on the staff are typists, re-write men, and the "general staff" who get pictures identified, keep post-office windows open while the package of copy is wrapped, and run to the Grill for hamburgers.

The results of the work of the staff is a panorama of life at MSTC.



Part of the sports staff, and also a staff writer, is David Hecker.



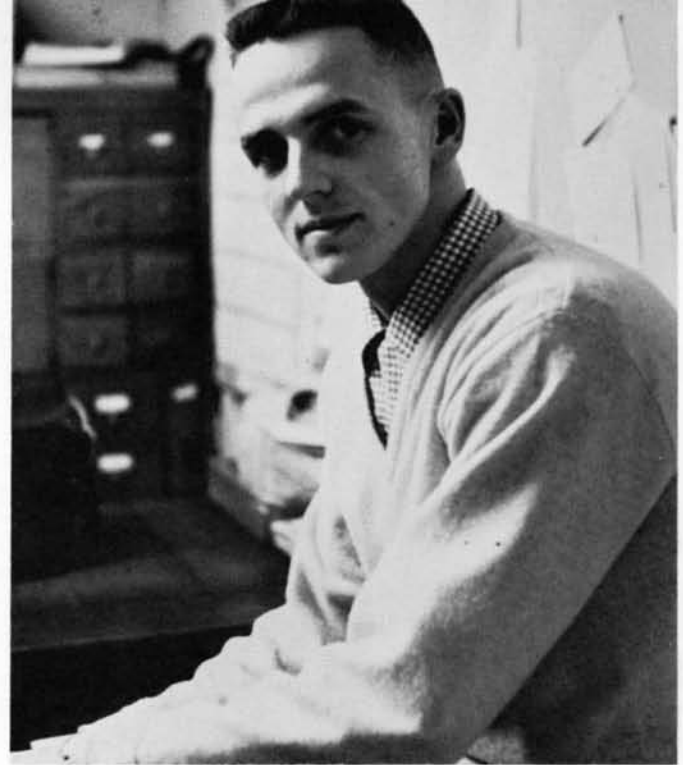
Left: Three important staff members are Dick Montgomery, who writes best at two a.m. in the Super Grill, JoAn Lee, who owns a popcorn popper, and Sandra Bertsch, who is Features editor, and sings—loud. Right: Carol Weller, Copy editor, is a "most valuable player" and responsible for the Student Index and the correct spelling of your name.



Interrupted in conversation are Shirley Glimm, Organizations editor, Marion Klautt, Classes editor, and Sally Bonebrake, typist extra-ordinary.



Left: Two staffers often seen on the Beaver office are Bonnie Ennis, typist, and legman, and Terry Stetson, Sports editor. Right: Running the Societies division is Kay Homer.



Editor of the Red and Green is Don Hanson



Top: One of the busiest desks at MSTC is reserved for Muriel Foley, Publications Advisor. Bottom: Two valuable reporters are Mrs. Colleen Erickson and Sonja Oimoen.

Reporters and typists, all, these staffers are David Hecker, Peggy Peters, Helen Ferguson, and Don Bartlette.





Columnists whose work appear nearly every issue are Ayca Izbaduk and Dick Montgomery.

Editor of the Sports page of the Red and Green is Larry Bialostok.

RED AND GREEN WORKS TOWARD ALL-AMERICAN AWARD

Red and Green, the colors of Minot State Teachers college spirit, is also the masthead that identifies each issue of the MSTC paper.

The students can well be proud of the Red and Green. In national competition with other colleges of comparable size last year, the Red and Green received a First Class rating, missing all-American by a heart-breaking 25 points in a 3,500 total. This year, under the direction of editor, Don Hanson, and adviser, Muriel Foley, it may well win the highly-coveted award.

The accomplishments of this year's Red and Green should be apparent. In frequency of issue, it follows the rate which was tentatively tried last year—a paper every two weeks. In total number of pages, it often comes out six or eight pages. Part of the credit for a larger paper is due to the financial backing of ad man, Dick Teschner.

While increasing in size, the Red and Green, has also widened its scope, offering more complete coverage of college life and issues of student interest through its stories, features, columns and cartoons.

Three valuable staff members are Carol Carlson, Business manager, Dick Teschner, Advertising manager, and Doug Frost, lay-out man.





Front row: Pat Humphreys, Cecilia Burkham, Nancy Flynn, Helen Black, Louella Maas, Bonnie Tesky, Mr. Strohm, Marjie Bradley, Barbara Jacobson, Pauline Bucklin, Marjetta Mastvelton, Pat Wrolstad, Gayle Fryckman. *Row two:* Gretchen Werzel, Janice Hendricks, Judy Arntz, Jan Swenson, Varna DeBilt, Carol Schmeichel, Bev Scott, Nita Kontos, Barbara Bickert, Mary Lou Wieman, Myrna Jones, Sandy Johnson, Carol Grothe, Janice Launt. *Row three:* Wendell Lille-

strand, Bob Nelson, Ron Semmens, Marvin Schultz, Floyd Hanson, Phil Evje, John Paul, David Reiser, Roger Bredahl, Richard Streich, Dick Jensen. *Back row:* Dennis Helgeson, William Hadler, Richard Larson, Gene Knorr, Leon Stebleton, James Swanson, Tom Haggerty, Dennis Doppler, David Soiseth, Wendell Iverson, Gordon Patten, Jerry Spitzer, Dennis Mosser, Arnold Hass, Phil Dahle, Keith Sorenson.

CHOIR TOURS AND RECITALS BRING GREAT MUSIC TO WIDE AUDIENCES

John Strohm, returning to direct vocal music after continuing his studies in New York, is director of the choruses at MSTC. He is assisted by student director, Dennis Doppler.

The choir try-outs are open to any student who wishes to sing with the group.

This year the group, which rehearses three times a week, toured western North Dakota during late April, ending with

a concert at home in McFarland auditorium. They also appeared in concert at Dakota Lutheran High school and sang as part of a senior recital.

The aggregation of students is a tremendous asset to MSTC and proof of Mr. Strohm's fine handling as they perform with high quality, pride and a sense of showmanship.

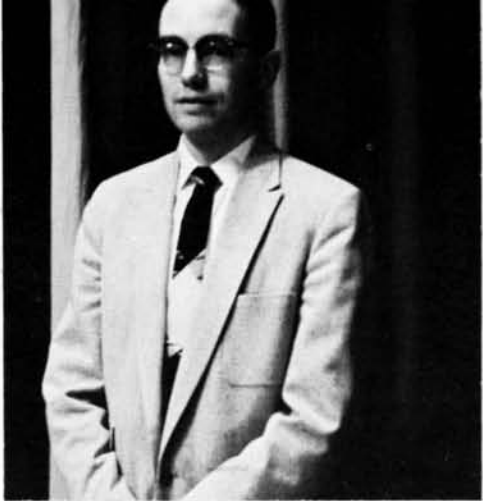
Choir officers are David Buness, vice president; David Reiser, president; Gretchen Werzel, secretary; and Beverly Scott, librarian.

John Strohm, director, is pictured against his most familiar background—the curtains of McFarland Auditorium.



Another facet of vocal activity on the MSTC campus is the Men's Chorus. The group, newly reactivated, is already in full swing. Performances for the chorus, which practices twice a week, included singing at a convocation, school parties, and a spring tour.

The Men's Chorus also is open to anyone who wishes to try out.



Dennis Doppler is student director.



Front row: John Strohm, Larry Laschewitsch, Philip Johnson, Phil Evje, Bob Schlittenhart, John Paul, David Reiser, Marvin Schulz, Jerry Kinsella, Richard Streich, Floyd Hansen, Dick Jensen, Wendell Lillestrand. Middle row: Dennis Doppler, Gordon Patten, Royal Hovland, Wendell Iverson, Alton Burns, David Buness, Ronald Semmens, Lowell Hickman, Roger Bredahl, Bob Nelson, David Soiseth, Jerry Spitzer. Back row: Leonard Enander, Keith Sorenson, Richard Larson, Arnold Haas, Dennis Mosser, Jim Swanson, Gary Kluksdal, Tom Haggerty, Leon Stebleton, Gene Knorr, Duaine Sloan, Phil Dahle, Dennis Helgeson.

Officers for Men's Chorus are John Paul, Dennis Doppler and David Reiser.



Front row: Joan Scharnowski, Verna Bentz, Mary Lou Butler, Nona Gissel, Verna DeBilt, Marlys Berger, Arnold Hass, Marion Hodges, Pauline Bucklin, Louella Wilhelm. Row two: Alton Burns, Gordon Patten, Mary Lou Wieman, Janine Cilke, Myrna Berg, Barbara Bickert, Donna Tyndall, Sandra Sexhus, Marg Brum-

field, Marilyn Doughty, Patsy Wrolstad, Larry Laschkewitsch, Jackie Meyers, Jerome Stenseth, JoAn Lee. Row three: Marlo Keller, Janice Launt, Gayle Frykman, LaVonne Thompson, Carol Carlson, David Soithseth, Tom Haggerty, Jerry Spitzer, Shirley Bayley, Phillip Dahle, Bonnie Christianson, Marvin Schultz, Glenda

*Many -
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WITH COLOR PRECISION, MSTC BAND PROVIDES

Band officers for an active year are Carol Carlson, librarian; Alton Burns, vice president; Dennis Mosser, president; Barbara Bickert, treasurer; and Patsy Wrolstad, secretary.

Checking the music at practice are Larry Laschkewitsch, Jerome Spitzer, and JoAn Lee.





Mergel, Jim Swanson, John Paul, Royal Hovland, Leland Skabo, Lora Olson, Fred Bolton, Lauretta Yager, Marlo Eisendorf, Jim Froeber. Row four: Marjetta Mastvelton, Mary Schaemer, Nancy Flynn, Jordis Kro, Clayton Wilson, Dick Montgomery, Lowell Hickman, Eileen Benshoff, Dennis Doppler, David Reiser,

Rodney Hudson, Jerry Kinsella, Glenn Barnes, Joan Allen, Kathy McCann, Bob Nelson. Standing: Irene Iverson, Marlys Skaar, Stewart Westdahl, Terry Whitlock, Barry Campbell, David Buness, Wendell Iverson, Don Conroy, Agness McCann, Gretchen Werzel, Phil Evje, Mr. Hahn.

ENTERTAINMENT AND TRAINING

Everybody loves a parade, kids, old-timers, you and I. Take a good look at a parade, such as the MSTC Homecoming parade. It was a colorful pageant of floats, cars and people, but at the head of it all was the MSTC band with its color guard, majorettes, plumed drum major and the high-stepping band itself.

As well as treating the ears of the crowd with light marches, the band looked sharp in black and red uniforms, everyone in step—well, almost everyone.

A great many people saw and heard the MSTC band this year. They played at pep rallies, football and basketball games and concerts.

The Concert Band is composed of 75 students. Most of the members are music majors or minors but anyone with musical inclinations is welcome.

Under the direction of Lawrence Hahn, the band has, within itself, several smaller groups such as quartettes, trios, soloists and vocalists. The music covers a wide range from a light march to Strauss' solemn "Death and Transfiguration."

Each year the band presents a spring concert in McFarland Auditorium. The performance is broadcast.

Spring also puts the band on the road as two or three days are spent touring the state. Playing four concerts a day in widely separated towns can be a grind, but through these spring tours, good music is brought to people who could not otherwise enjoy it.

Phil Evje soberly contemplates a piece of music.





Lawrence Hahn, director of the band, is seldom so formal.



Dennis Doppler, an accomplished musician, is student director.

MUSICIANS FIND PLEASURE IN WORK



Playing at sporting events is only one of the events on the busy band schedule.

Richard Doll, Tom Haggerty, and David Soiseth comprise the trumpet trio.





ORCHESTRA SUPPORTS "MESSIAH" CHOIR, PROVIDES TRAINING AND ENJOYMENT

Soloist Cecil Murphy and Director Arturo Petrucci relax on the empty stage after a Thursday evening rehearsal.

Considerable emphasis is placed upon the college orchestra not only as a concert medium but also as a training factor for future teachers. Competent players from the college and the surrounding community make music as practices each week in McFarland Auditorium.

The college orchestra presented two out of town concerts and one home spring concert. It also presented a Sunday afternoon concert in McFarland Auditorium April 5, under the direction of Arturo Petrucci.



CHILDREN FROM 400 SCHOOLS HEAR RADIO MUSIC BROADCAST

Every Wednesday children from 400 schools in 13 counties wait by their radios for the Radio Music Broadcast. This broadcast for rural and grade schools is sponsored by the music division of KLPM. The program is under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt.

The broadcast is used as an aid to teachers in small schools who do not have the facilities to teach music or want to add variety to their music program. The program is produced by music major students. It gives them radio work experience, use of tape recorder, different microphones and the right technique for speaking and singing on the air.



Director Mrs. Schmidt reads her introduction.

Among those participating in the broadcast program this year were Mrs. Schmidt, Dennis Mosser, Verna DeBilt and Pauline Bucklin.





Front row: Marlene Heupel, Vernia Rüst, Irene Iverson, Carole Erickson, Marjorie Ihli, Deanna Taylor, Elizabeth Schmidt, director, Aloise Hove, Lola Morris, Karen Torkelson, Verna Bentz, Gaylen Sanderson, Faye Albertson, Anne DeMers. *Row two:* Alyce Nickols, Jean Holmen, Marlo Keller, Donna Salvesson, Carol Renk, Mary Lou Butler, Sandra Sexhus, Gail Mellem, Juanita Pfenning, Christine Salo, Elaine Vixo, Joan Myhre, Darlene Myhre, Charlotte Scott. *Row three:* Charleen Best, Ellen Kellel, Susan Kline, Eileen Sennechal, Donna Freere, Carol

Georgeson, Janice Fosse, Carleen Fosberg, Bonnie Arnold, Diane Erickson, Margaret Kenney, Lenora Shadler, Marcia Bauer, Marion Hauge, Vera Bentz, Janet Knudson, Mary Ann Roloff, Gor-Jean Kluck. *Row four:* Marilyn Kemper, Grace Guillicks, Anne Hanson, Carolyn Eklund, Eleanor Neubauer, Vivian Verg, Angeline Blomquist, Shirley Strain, Mary Ogren, Sharon Schmidt, Shirley Glimm, Eunice Lerbakken, Joyce Dahl, Karen Holmes, Shirley Ganskop, Emogene Bykonen, Josephine Swiss, Joyce Wehrman, Delphi Gill.

BEL CANTO, NOW FOUR YEARS OLD, GROWS TO SIXTY-FIVE VOICES

The Bel Canto, organized in 1954, is open to any girl in college who shows at least an average ability in singing and more than sixty girls at MSTC have taken advantage of the opportunity to sing the rich variety of music the chorus offers.

Under the direction of Elizabeth B. Schmidt, the chorus makes several public appearances each year, including their annual spring concert. Rehearsals are held twice a week and informal luncheons are enjoyed each quarter.

Members of the sextette are Mary Lou Butler, Gail Mellem, Sandra Sexhus, Juanita Pfenning, Christine Salo, and Carol Renk. Officers for the group (center) are Carol Renk, Anne DeMers, Gail Mellem, Verna Bentz, Gaylen Sanderson, Mary Lou Butler, Anne Hanson and Linell Schroeder. Aloise Hove, Carole Erickson, Karen Torkelson, Lola Morris, Marjorie Ihli, Deanna Taylor, Gaylen Sanderson and Verna Bentz are members of the octette.





Front row: Donna Geiger, Laurretta Yager, Arvilla Lang, Phyllis Erickson, Joyce Wehrman, Pat Marsden, Carol Erickson, Shirley Phipps, Sonja Oimoen, Barbara Schiff, Janice Ennis, Shirley Fischer, Paula Jacobson, Carol Lee. *Back row:* Darryl

Harrison, Jim Riebe, Burton Traub, Dale Mattern, Clair Larson, Hazel Krack, Carol Georgeson, Janice Fosse, Sandra Vinje, Mary Rolaff, Marion Wiehmuller, Leona LaJoie, Angeline Blomquist, Shirley Glimm, Francis Vetter, Jim Wilhelm.

SNEA PROMOTES PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY IN COLLEGES

Promoting professional interest and activity in its members, around the campus and the community the Student National Education Association is an organization for people enrolled in the education curriculum.

The purpose of the group is to give members knowledge of, experiences in, and inspiration toward the profession of

teaching to which they will devote their lives.

The local chapter is affiliated with the state and national NDEA and NEA organizations. The yearly membership fee is three dollars, one for the local, one state and one national.

SNEA urges all persons in the field of education to join and partake in this organization.

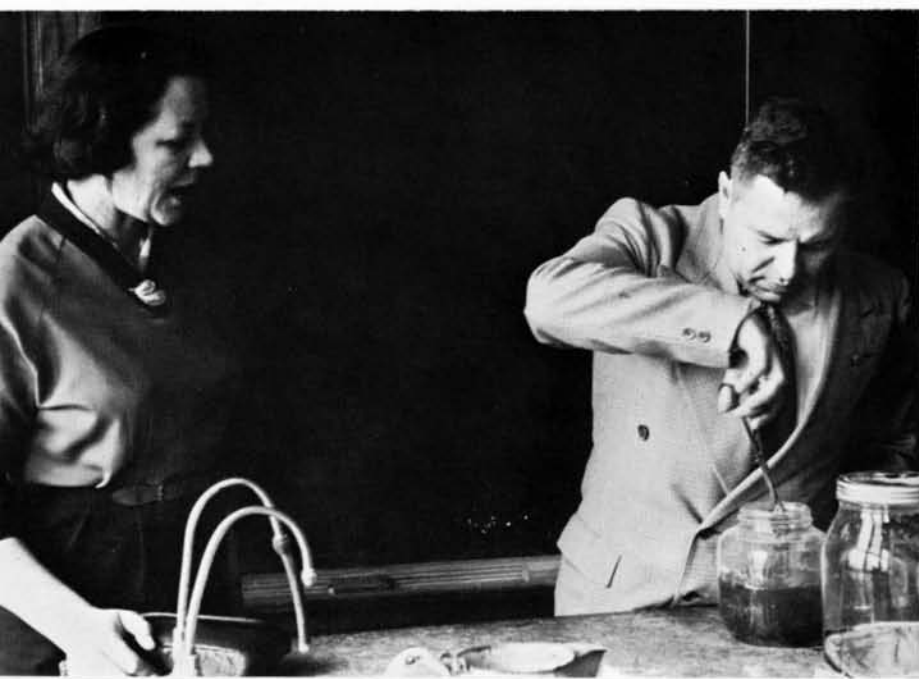


Student teacher Connie Sieffert supervises a planning period in Campus School's second grade.



Front row: John Nettles, Ken Burgett, Larry Shirk, Gahlyn Hegg, Gerald Lamoureux, Carlyle Johnson, Don Conroy, Eldon Ronning. Back row: Kirby Seibel,

Dennis Goetz, Mrs. Carol Belinskey, Wittmer MacDonald, George Klovstad, Duane Young, Cyril Moore, Raymond Atwood.



FIELD TRIPS ENHANCE SCIENCE INTEREST

The Beta Gamma Phi science club is celebrating its second anniversary. It was organized by faculty and students with interests in this field who felt a need for such a group. The club has had many guest speakers lecture at the regular monthly meetings.

Members of the club visited oil refineries in Montana last spring as guests of the Farmers Union and this year visited in the Williston oil fields. These projects are planned "to give the individual an opportunity to develop and broaden his scientific interest."

Top: Dr. Young "fishes" while Mrs. Belinskey directs. Bottom: Officers are Gerald Lamoureux, president; Carlyle Johnson, vice-president; Duane Young, Cyril Moore, Mrs. Carol Belinskey, Wilfred Schneider, and George Klovstad, advisers.

KAPPA DELTA PI, EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY COMPLETES ELEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE TO MSTC

Kappa Delta Pi, national co-educational honor society, initiates persons who exhibit personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship which would make them valuable members of the community and profession.

Requirements for Zeta Xi chapter, in its eleventh year on campus, include a 2.06 academic average, senior college standing and completion of a required number of education courses.

The objectives of Kappa Delta Pi is "to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education." Its members are expected to be interested in the improvement of the teaching service, to obligate themselves to strive to improve the teaching profession and show high standards of education and conduct.



Officers are Helen Fay, Marjorie Brumfield, president, Ron Archer, Sonja Oimoen, and Carol Carlson.

Front row: Marj Brumfield, Miss Walker, Audrey Larson, Sonja Oimoen, Janice Swenson, Russell Carlson, Jean Lierbo, Mrs. Ladendorf, Carol Carlson, Margaret Teskey, Helen Fay, Miss Stusrud, Shirley Fischer. Back row: Ron Archer, Victoria

Nelson, Mrs. Powell, Donna Tyndall, Jean Ralston, Miss White, Carol Foster, Marian Holth, LaVonne Brandt, JoAnn Kerr, Carol Hove, Dennis Mosser, Gerald Lamoureux.



Phi Sigma Pi, newly reactivated, is a national professional education fraternity for men. It is founded upon the basis of high scholarship and with the objective of advancing educational ideals. This fraternity strives to give its members a higher and more purposeful understanding in the field of education.

It accomplishes this by having well-known speakers give enlightening talks on educational problems during the regular meetings. "Brothers are we in Phi Sigma Pi: knowledge the teacher, still the means of life . . ."



Officers for Phi Sigma Pi fraternity are Virgil Lucht, Charles Dalthorpe, Norman Killmer, Dr. C. P. Lura, Dr. John Scheffer, and Keith Sorenson, president.

PHI SIGMA PI REACTIVATED TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL BROTHERHOOD

Members are Norvil Carlson, Robert Asplund, Charles Dalthorpe, Vic Cvancara, Virgil Lucht, Don Myhra, Frederick Ballantyne, Ron Archer, Bernard Holm, and Keith Sorenson.





LETTERMEN, CHEERLEADERS FOSTER SCHOOL SPIRIT AT MSTC

Leading MSTC cheering are JoAnn Nelson, Betty Braunagel, Dianne Heisler, Fay Carlson, and Karen Holmes.

The main purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to reward the men earning honors in sports at MSTC. The rewards are a letter for one year, a sweater for two years, a jacket for three years and a blanket for four years. Money for these things is earned from receipts of basketball and football games and

sponsoring Kampus Kapers.

Another project of the Lettermen's Club is to furnish workers for sporting events and to bring a wider variety of sports to MSTC students.

Front row: Coach Herb Parker, John Greenslit, Waldo Larson, Doyle Radke, Gary Leslie, Darryl Henry. *Row two:* Chuck Kraus, Darrell Anderson, Bob Bodine, Maurice Railing, Jerry Bodine, Ray Stein, Ron Bodine. *Row three:* Dick Lemke, Bob Ulrich, Jim Collins, Clarence Jore, Cliff Johnson, Bruce Baker.

Row four: Mel Opstad, Floyd Richardson, John Krajlic, Don Klimpel, Don Sleeper, Duane Johns. *Back row:* Jim Glaze, Bob Creed, Maurice Johnson, Jerry Thompson, Russell Carlson.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB PROMOTES INTEREST IN HEALTH AND EDUCATION

Promotion of interest in health, physical education and recreation, and cooperation among all health and physical education teachers, students and alumni are the purposes of the Physical Education club. The group, composed of PE majors and minors, has a club-room in Swain Hall. The room, open to members at all times, is used for studying, watching television and general meetings.

Here, many of the activities for the year were planned. The group sponsored parties, donated YMCA membership cards to needy youngsters and planned recreational gatherings.



Officers for the group are Larry Slatta, Larry Bialostok, Pete Reed, Darrell Anderson and Virgil Lucht.

Front row: Doyle Radke, Virgil Lucht, Duane Wacker, Darrell Anderson, Larry Slatta, Don Sleeper, Gordon Henry. Back row: Pete Reed, Don Grosz, Don Spenst, Clyde Fandrich, Larry Bialostok, Jack

Dailey, John Landseidle, Maurice Johnson, John Greenslit, Jim Glaze.





Front row: Aloise Hove, Joann Ruppert, Jean Holter, Carol Tweeten, Lynn Bedard, Mariann Stumvall, Norma Olson, Roslyn Neilson. Middle row: Karen Miller, Marlene Rhone, Carol Renk, Elsie Eide, Peggy Peters, Lois Marchus, Joan Lysne, Hazel Harkness, Evelyn Sinness. Back row: Pat Ness, Carol Solheim, Cathryn Dilhe, Sonja Jensen, Ethel Hanson, Marcy Batema, Helen Ferguson, Janice Wenger, Janice Norquist, Sharon Brown, Wilma Huber.

Mary -
Well, it's been enjoyable
year. Glad I met y
and hope you had
pleasant year. Best
of luck and see you
next year.
O & B



Front row: Darlene Schaff, Marlys Haman, Carol McGanahan, Jackie Fields, Annette Meyer, Roma Levy, Alene Kirschmann, LaVonne Thompson, Elaine Schepp, Leona LaJoie. Middle row: Avis Gimble, Marion Hauge, Vera Bentz, Sharon Pitch, Betty Bingeman, Charleen Best, Ladonna Busch, Jackie Meyer, Lois Zunick, Kathy Schepp, Barbara Jacobsen, Karen Schimke, Donna Freer. Back row: Mrs. L. Schefter, Carol Grothe, Edith Cheatley, Eunice Norberg, Joann DesRosches, Karen Holmes, Sandra Sexhus, Arlene Granley, Ramona Nygaard, Sharon Larson, Pat Kuntz, Janice Hendricks, Louella Wilhelm, Eileen Senn.



Front row: Elilie Sormula, Nona Gissel, Barbara Focke, Dianne Anderson, Sharon Austin, Marlo Keller, Joanne Reid, Lavina Omvig, Ellen Kellel. Middle row: Joann Kester, Harriet Peterson, Faye Albertson, Sylvia Swanson, Mary Lou Butler, Marlys Skarr, Karen Anderson, Kaye Moorhouse, Rosalie Menard, Lola Morris, Jane Henderson. Back row: Helen Halverson, Joan Larson, Berna Bentz, Delphi Gill, Doreen MacDonald, Galene Gebur, Joyce Wehrman, Mary Bishop, Faye Gebur, Linda Tollerud, Mavis Helmers, Frances Johnston, Verna Macik.

CAPACITY CROWD KEEPS DAKOTA HALL ACTIVE CENTER OF COLLEGE INTEREST



Above: The council is composed of Marion Hodges, Helen Collier, Joann Des Roches, Verna Macik, Miss Woll, Darlene Schaff, Berna Bentz, Gaylen Sanderson, Carol Foster and Carol Tweeten. Below: Jane Henderson and JoAnn Kester do some of that piled-up studying.

"Throw her in the shower!" is a familiar cry heard in the corridors of Dakota Hall. It's all in the informal fun found when 132 girls are living together. The entire dorm is organized on an honor system and the girls report themselves to house counselors when they violate rules, but the fun continues.

One of the featured events of the year was the election of a Miss Beaver candidate from Dakota Hall. Two candidates, from each of the four floors were chosen. They were Kathy Schepp, Mary Lou Butler, Sharon Brown, Janice Norquist, Mary Baier, Shirley Bayley, Harriet Petterson, and, finally, Sandra Sexhus, who was named Dakota Hall contestant after a difficult selection.

During an exciting Homecoming the girls held their annual open house with many parents and friends attending. The get-acquainted tea and Christmas party are two more of the planned activities which keep the group active. Unplanned "Confabs" and come-as-you-are gatherings are the rule rather than the exception. The lounge, too, with television, hi-fi, and the piano, is a center of interest. The ring of the telephone across the hall sets many hearts fluttering as the girls cluster in the lounge in the evening.

The kitchenette on each floor enables the girls to stir up favorite snacks or press their clothes, giving the dorm a homelike atmosphere.

Miss Margaret Woll has the task of being mother to these many girls, not always an easy job but a rewarding one. A competent council helps Miss Woll manage the dormitory. During exam week the council serves cram lunches during late hours of the evening as dormers took short—sometimes long—study breaks to relax and enjoy the social atmosphere.

Front row: Ginger Venema, Betty Fairweather, Shirley Nermyr, Jeanie Strand, Marlene Rudolf, Deanna Ihla, Luella Maas. Middle row: Mary Baier, Lorna Meitz, Lenore Olson, Helen Collier, Marion Hodges, Eileen Benshoof, Fay Finke, Shirley Bayley, Myrna Bender. Back row: Barbara Bickert, Bette Henry, Anne Edmunds, Gaylen Sanderson, Carol Foster, Carolyn Swanson, Gail Howatt, Dianne Grubb, Maureen Ravness.

Straightening up the kitchenette after late evening visitors falls to the lot of Carol Foster, student assistant at Dakota Hall.





Front row: Ronald Bossert, Fred Grosz, Shelley Strohm, Myrel Neumann, Keith Blikre, Virgil Lucht, Sal Hoffert, Charles Dalthorp, Roy Dalthorp, Dan Fay,

Lui Ravnaas, Don Groz. *Middle row:* Don Bauman, Duane Leitzke, Paul Hinz, Don Bartlette. *Back row:* Jerry Bodine, Gordon Henry.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE CAUSES RIOT IN PIONEER HALL 'TILL CLAIMED

Standing: Doug Dahlin and Jim Fritz. *Front row:* Gary Gailfus, Kirby Seibel, Gary Austad, Walter Darr, Vern Rath, John Nettles. *Row two:* Bob Erickson, Morris Erickson, DuWayne Wacker. *Row three:* Darryl Strube, Larry Grubb, Dick

Ellestad, Rodney Kaleva, Carlyle Johnson, "Butch" Bialostok, Larry Bialstok, Gerald Thompson, George Retzlaff. *Row five:* Dennis Goetz, Wade Kramer, Barrie Campbell. *Back row:* Basil Duffey, Bill Lindsay, Bob Nelson, Neil Johnson.





A proctor, wandering about one morning looking for a clean shirt to borrow, was interested to find a long, lovely, leggy female form in the room of one of the men at Pioneer Hall. After the brief and somewhat disappointing discovery that it was just a form and not a female, life settled back to its usual pattern at the men's dorm, for the 98 men living there.

When Pioneer Hall men run out of things to do they have the television set in the lounge to take up time. Of course, this no asset to the brain-busting and lamp-burning students, who survive on cold soup and hot, strong coffee.

In the basement of the dorm, for those who need more sustenance, is the college cafeteria.

Pioneer Hall sponsored brown-haired, green-eyed Marilyn Doughty, Bismarck, for Miss Beaver. Although the men participate individually in many campus activities they do not usually form many organized groups within the dorm. This year, however, they banded together with several good intramural teams.

The dorm, which is under the direction of John Strohm, is governed by a dormitory council.

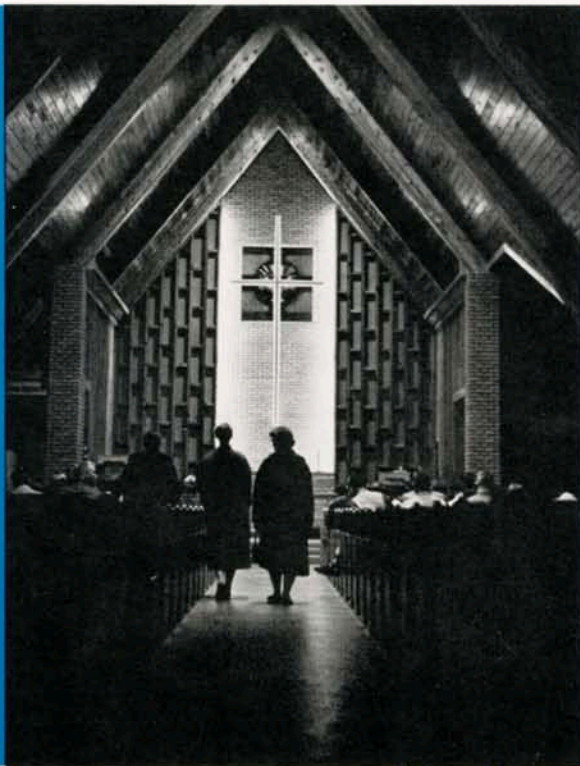
Above: Members of the Pioneer Hall council are George Retzlaff, Eugene Benson, DuWayne Wacker, Walter Bierman, President Norvil Carlson, Ray Norsby and Duane Leitzke. *Center:* Victor Quarve finished an assignment in a friend's room before going to class. *Below:* *Front row:* Leland Moum, Eldon Ronnig, Larry Shirk, Gerald Halvorson, Wilbur Fischer, Carles McDonald, Terry Whitlock, Jerry Olson. *Row two:* Wayne Johnson, Ray Norsby, Don Preskey, Bob Schlittenhart, Melbourne Hertel. *Row three:* Gary Fender, Don Ranum, Francis Vetter, Lyle Olson, Duane Brekke, Dennis Bergo, Jim Schimke, Roy Loerch, Ray Atwood. *Back row:* Don McCloskey, Don Conroy, Noel Hanson, Richard Streich, Howard Theige, Gerald Lamoureux, Darryl Harrison.





Dear Mary,
Lots of love
to a real sweet
girl. Jean Larson

Dear Mary,
You are really a
sweet girl! I'm very
proud to have you
as a sister! Have fun
this summer & really
keep the sorority roll.
I'm sure you will.
Love,
Beta Mayme



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KAY HOMER, EDITOR

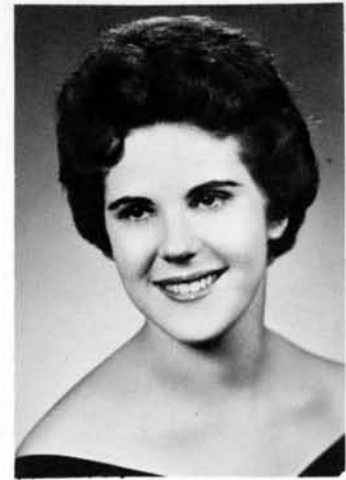
In the churches of Minot, the sorority and fraternity houses, the school rooms and the College Union,—wherever students gather in their varied groups, committees or informal sessions, they find opportunities to seek for some of the thousand social goals they had when they came to college.

Dear Mary,
I'm really glad
you're a part of
this thing. You
were all wonderful
and I'm sure you
will be. Now be
active. This summer
don't get married!
and we'll all be in
next fall.
Sincerely,
Betty



Barbara Ackerman
Carol Afseth
Joan Allen
Judy Arntz
Ann Bergman

Cecelia Burkeman
Helen Black
Majorie Bradley
Marlys Brudvik
Marjorie Brumfield



Sonja Oimen
President

Beverly Dodge
Mamye Ellingson
Janice Ennis
Donna Geiger
Ann Hanson

Genevieve Hutmacher
Mary Iverson
VeeAnn Joyer
Mary Kelly
Nita Kontos

Shirley Nermyr
Shirley Phipps
Phyllis Ramsdell
Carol Renk
Gaylen Sanderson

Donna Schaffer
Barbara Scheff
Beverly Scott
Connie Sieffert
Betty Sjaastad

Jackie Tarvastad
Sandra Vinje
Carol Weller
Darla Gay Witty
Johana Wright
Lauretta Yager

*Dear Mary,
Well, I'll try
again. ~~Donna~~
wasn't it.
Glad you
went Beta even
if you are a
"snat".
Guess you are
so glad after all.
Glad to have you
in our
group. Let's
keep it going
next year.
Best of luck
always I write.
Love
Ann*

BETAS PLAN PARTIES; CROWN HOMECOMING QUEEN

The Beta Theta sorority began its year by having one of its sisters crowned Homecoming Queen and the float winning 3rd place. Jackie Tarvestad was Homecoming Queen for the year 1958-59.

No sooner had the campaign posters been torn down and the float dismantled than the girls were planning their annual Halloween party and Christmas party. This year the Betas composed a choir which performed for the first time at their Christmas party.

Judy Arntz and Carol Afseth gave the sorority another sense of pride when they were announced as finalists in the Miss Beaver contest.

Rushing came in January and so did 40 pledges who not only added quantity but much quality to the group. During the winter quarter the new pladges helped to crown the eBta Theta Snow King. The union became a carnival at the time of the Play Day.

When April Fools Day rolled around, the Betas couldn't resist having a little fun with their surprise April Fool's party. Kampus Kapers and the May Day party helped to round out the spring quarter events, climaxed with the annual Mother-Daughter banquet and the senior picnic.

This activity couldn't have been the success it was without the able and much appreciated assistance of the sorority advisors, Helen White and Mrs. Carol Belinsky, and president Sonja Oimoen.



Officers are Miss White, Mrs. Belinsky, advisors; Sonja Oimoen, president; Judy Arntz, corresponding secretary; Ann Bergman, corresponding secretary; Lauretta Yager, treasurer; Beverly Scott, vice president; Carol Weller, recording secretary.



Mayme Ellingson gets a pledge ready for pinning.

*Hi Mary,
I sure hate
to leave. I'll sure
was glad you went
Betas. We've had
many laughs that
I'll remember for awhile.
Lots of luck to a sweet
girl.
See you
this summer.
B O Sonja G.*

Standing: Ramona Nygaard, Marlene Varberg, Patricia Olsen, Sharon Schmidt, Doris Eleffson, Fay Anderson, Juanita Pfenning, Nancy Heidt, Janice Hendricks, Edith Cheatley, Leona LaJoie. Seated, second row: Peggy Peters, Mary Stumvoll, Christine Salo, Dorothy Hager, Delores Stiles, Eileen Senechel, Jacky Running, Dorothy Nelson, Bonita Thornby, Darlene Stiles, Eloise Hove, Mae Kemmer, Joyce Brevik, Mary Stong, Sharon Beck, LaVonne Thompson, Mercedes Ostby. Front row: Mary St. Aubin, Dianne Heisler, Gail Mellum, Kay Wallery, Nancy Bone, Delores Phipps, Marilyn Dougherty, Sandra Johnson, Betty Braunagel, Collen Morstad, Shirley M. Johnson, Karen Holmes.





DELTA PHIS PLAN WINTER PARTY; AWAIT SPRING RETREAT TO CANADA

Row one: Deanne Anderson, Dixie Albin, Lynda Carufel, Anne DeMers, Elaine DesRoches, Carol Foster, Myrna Freborg, Carol Georgeson. Row two: Jeanne Gohrick, Beverly Hahn, Helen Halvorson, Bette Henry, Darlene Hanson, Bernice Hoffert, Marion Holte, Kay Homer. Row three: Marlo Issendorf, Gail Jacobson, Marilyn Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Emilie Julson, Marlo Keller, Dorothy Kilene, Carol Lee. Row four: Pearl Leitzke, Bernell Lima, Verna Macik, Shirley MacLaine, Agnes McCann. Row five: Kathy McCann, Beverly Metzger, Lola Morris, Ann Nelson, Pat Ness. Row six: Ellen Mae Pantsari, Pat Schmidt, Mary Schoemer, Sharon Sherratt, Sue Stevick. Row seven: Mary Lou Tedin, Karen Torkelson, Donna Tyndall, Marion Weinmueller, Pat Wrolstad.

Myrna Jones
President



Front row: Mrs. Don Myhra, Louise Reishus, Mrs. Beatrice Zimmerman, Lucille Whitt. Back row: Marlo Keller, Myrna Jones, Darlene Hanson, Carol Foster.



Bottom to top:
Charlotte Scott,
Kathy Harmon,
Norma Olson, Lois
Zunick, Joanne Des-
Roches, Amy Hinz,
Glenda Mergel, Lora
Olson, Sharon Lar-
son, Nona Gissel,
Metzger. Not pic-
tured is Virginia Ul-
rich.



The first sorority on campus, Delta Epsilon Phi, began another successful year with the help of 47 returning members. A coke party was held for freshman girls during orientation week. A float was planned and Beverly Metzger, a senior, was Homecoming queen candidate.

Lynda Carufel, who was chosen Daisey Mae, crowned Dick Schaffer "L'il Abner" at the annual Sadie Hawkins party.

Membership was raised to 59 during winter quarter with the addition of winter pledges. The winter party, "Winter in Pastels," featured decorations done in pastel colors.

Rounding out the year was the annual weekend trip to Kenosee Lake in Canada. A true understanding of sorority sisters came when the Delta Phis "roughed it" together for a weekend.

The Delta Phis wish to thank advisors, Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Whitt, and Mrs. Myhra, consultant, Miss Reishus, and president, Myrna Jones, for help during a successful year.

Miss Whitt pours for Miss Reishus while Darlene Hanson and Pat Wrolstad are next in line.





Winter pledges are, *Front row*: Maureen Ravness, Deanna Taylor, Mary Lou Butler, Shirley Glimm, Sharon Brown. *Row two*: Carol Johnson, Jackie Meyer, Darlene Schaff, Kathy Schepp, Cora Lee Kirby, Faye Carlson, Marcia Bauer. *Row three*: Lynn Bedard, Karen Anderson, Leona Schmeichel, Sandra Klein. *Row four*: Carol Tweeten, Jackie Fields, Sandra Bertsch, Louella Wilhelm, Arlene Manolovitz, Ellen McCann, Carol Olson, Karen Vik, Ann Ostroot, Marlys Borgers, Shirley Bayley, Karen Schimke, Marlys Skaar.



Officers are, *Front row*: Joyce Olson, vice president, Janice Swenson, president, Carol Carlson, secretary. *Back row*: Carole Walton, secretary, Phyllis Erickson, treasurer, Gwen Steinwand, keeper of grades.

SIGMAS PLAN JUNE CONVENTION

Sigma Sigma Sigma, the only national sorority on campus, has completed another busy and successful year. The whirl of homecoming float preparations and campaigning for queen candidate, Janice Swenson, set the pace for this year. College members and alumnae dressed in western attire to carry out the Frontier Fiesta theme for the homecoming breakfast.

The annual Sigma formal with its theme, The Golden Touch, provided an atmosphere of congeniality, and enjoyment for a large crowd of students.

The Christmas Bazaar, the Cotton Ball, and the Dream Man party were big successes. Rush teas, parties for pledges,

and informal gatherings at the house made the year one rich in memories of sisterhood.

Mrs. Howard Snyder, regional sorority director, visited in November. Mrs. Snyder was not new to our campus. She helped install Beta Iota chapter on this campus in 1948.

The national social service project, the Robbie Page Memorial fund for crippled children's hospital in Chapel Hill, South Carolina, and the Tri Sigma Bookshelves for the John Randolph Library kept Sigmas over the nation busy with an opportunity for service to others.

Top row: Margo Ahmann, Mary Anderson, Myrna Berg, LaVonne Brandt, Pauline Bucklin, Joyce Burke, Charlotte Cain, Carol Carlson. *Bottom row*: Anne Edmunds,

Phyllis Erickson, Shirley Fischer, Nancy Flynn, Jeanne Fritz, Gayle Fryckman, LaVonne Groniger, Carol Grothe.





Janice Swenson and Carol Carlson talk with Mrs. King before rushees arrive.



Top row: Beatrice Haman, Gaynor Ihla, Ayda Izabuk. Bottom row: Charlene Kragness, Audrey Larson.

WHILE MEETING SCHOOL "DEADLINES"

Sigma Sigma Sigma's aims are to establish among its members a perpetual bond of friendship, to develop strong character, and to impress upon its members high standards of conduct. Tri Sigma promotes high scholarship, good spiritual ideals and the development of social poise and charm.

Beta Iota Sigma's are echoing the words of, "Meet Me in St. Louis," as they look forward to our national convention in June.

Sincere thanks, for devoted service, to Mrs. Lester Hartnett, Lyla Hoffine, and Muriel Foley, advisors; and to Janice Swenson, president.

Janice Swenson
President



Top row: Cleo Loveland, Luella Maas, Pat Pfau, Jean Ralston, Joan Scharnowski, Joyce Oyson, Linell Schroeder, Patsy Sharkey. Bottom row: Gwen Steinwand,

Shirley Strain, Marilyn Swanson, Margaret Tesky, Jean Wehrman, Mary Lou Weimann, Gretchen Werzel, Pat Witt.



MU SIGMA TAU REDECORATES HOUSE



Seated: Phil Johnson, secretary; Burton Traub, President; Jim Reeves, vice-president; Jim Wilhelm, treasurer. Standing: Arden Barlow, alumni secretary; Vic Cvancara, pledge captain; Stan Linnertz, house manager; Dale Mattern, historian.



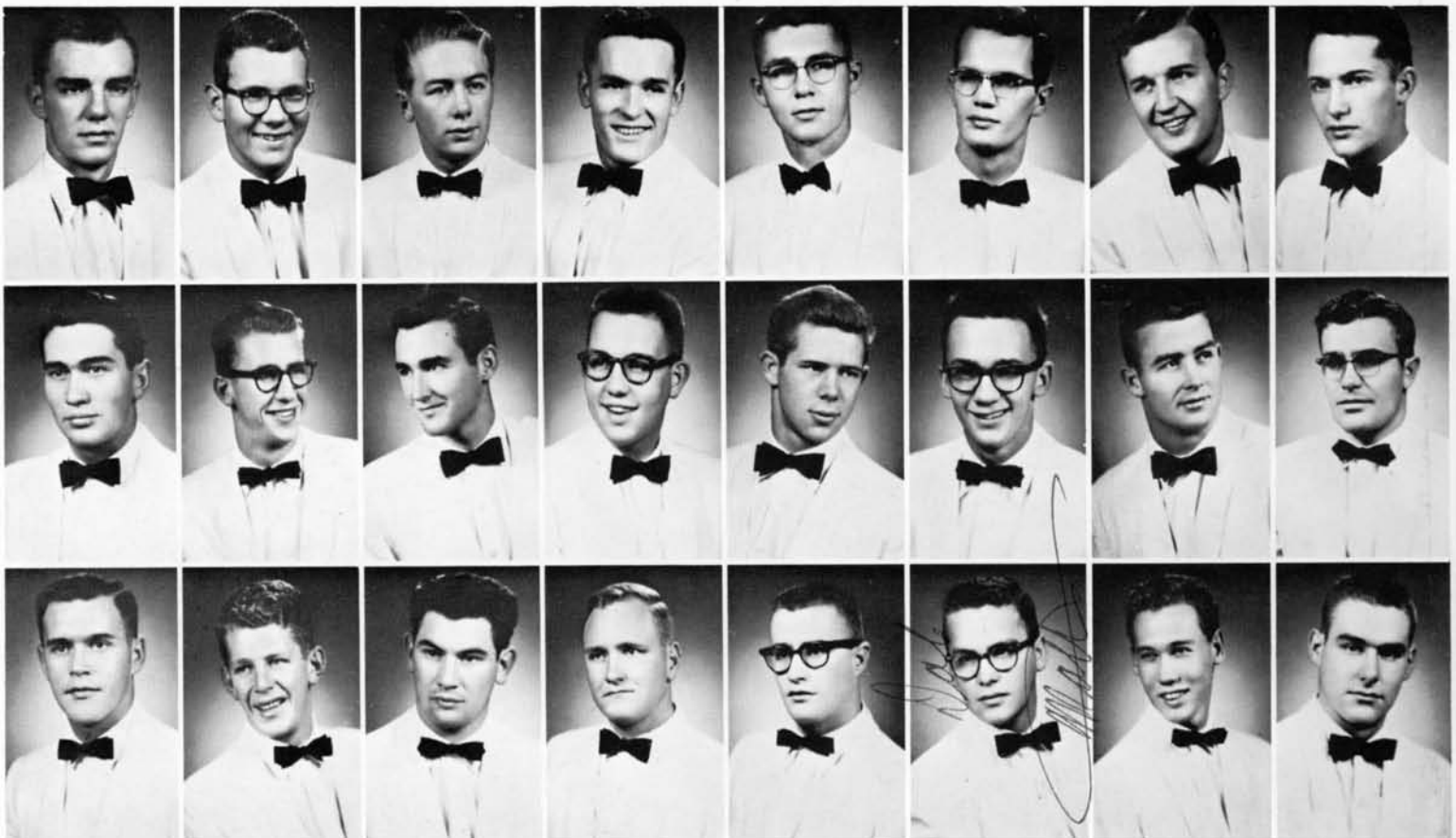
Darrell Anderson, Bob Nelson, Don Sleeper, and Vernon Rath spend the evening with "TV."

"Busy" is the word that describes the Mu Sigs this past year. Pledging activities intermingled with parties, banquets, and services to the college weighted down the fraternity. The annual Mu Sigma Tau directory listing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of faculty and students was published giving a service to the school which is a main ambition of the fraternity.

Homecoming activities saw the Mu Sigs constructing a float, and carrying out directions given by this year's homecoming chairman, Darrell Anderson, to whom is extended "Congratulations" on a job well done. Other fall activities included the annual Mu Sig Alumni breakfast, a fall smoker for men, and a college dance between quarters.

Row one: Darrell Anderson, Arden Barlow, David Bunes, Alton Burns, Jim Cosher, Roger Davick, Ladd Evju, Clyde Fandrick. Row two: Gary Fender, Arnie Haas, Doug Hoglund, Dick Jensen, Maurice Johnson, Phil Johnson, Clarence

Jore, Michael Krim. Row three: Larry Larson, Gary Leslie, Ev Lietzke, Stan Linnertz, Lloyd MacKenzie, Dale Mattern, Dick Montgomery, Bob Nelson.





Front row: Duane Johns, Tom Alme, Dan Fay, Gerald Patterson, Lui Ravnaas, Walter Darr, Leonard Traub, Larry Shirk, Gene Knorr, Mel Webster, Leonard Volk. *Back row:* Delano Hornbacher, Tom Haggerty, Freddy Grosz, Dale Rieling, Don Grosz, Ron Bossert, Gary Vardsveen, David Hecker, Wayne Johnson, Dennis Nordquist, Jim Smith, Duane Hass, Don Spence, Don Peterson, Orlin Pankratz.



Burton Traub
President

HOLDS DINNER FOR 33 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Highlighting the year's all college social activities was the Sweetheart dance. This dance and many informal parties given during the year, plus the between-quarters dance comprised the efforts of the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity to bring a lively social life to the campus.

On January the twenty-sixth the actives, pledges, advisors, and faculty members assembled at the Dutch Mill for a dinner banquet. This was probably the highlight of the year's social activities for the fraternity's existence.

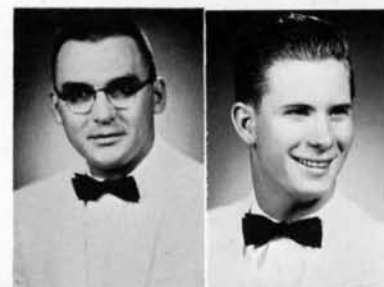
The climax of the years social activities for the Mu Sigs came with the annual spring formal which is restricted to Mu

Sigs and their dates. Our Miss Beaver candidates for the year, whom we are very proud of, were Bev Scott and Cari Garner.

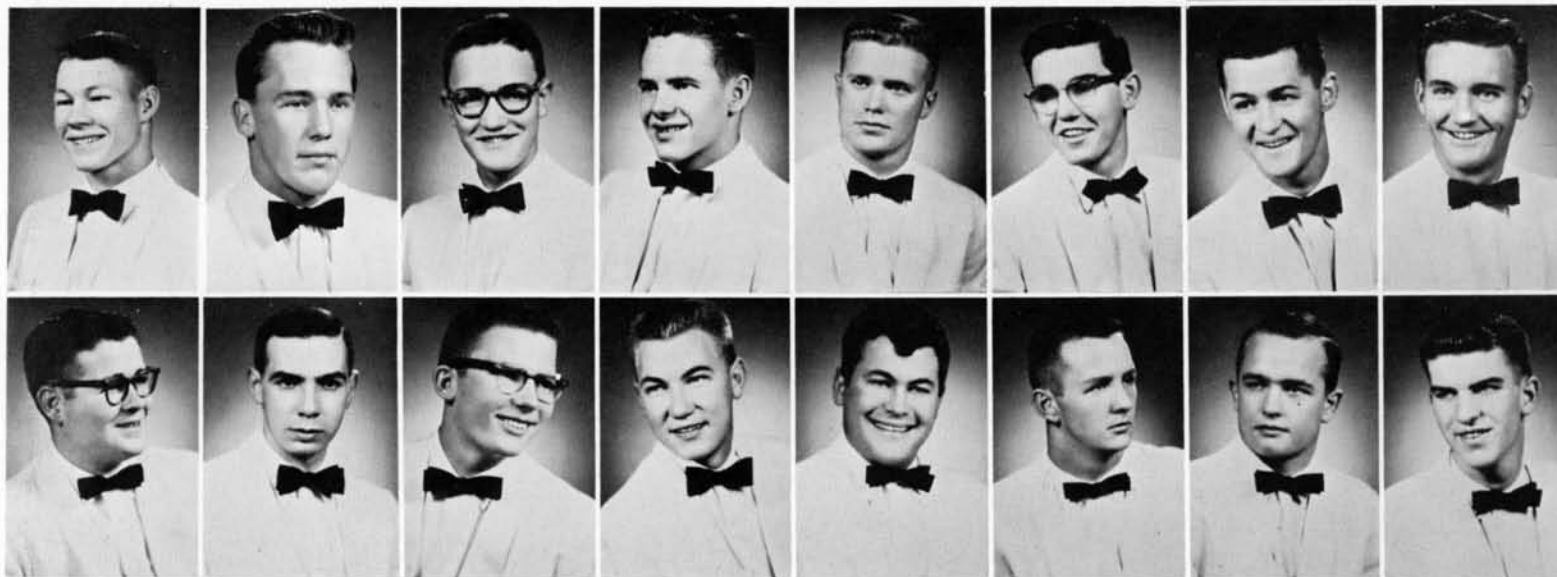
The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity was established January 26, 1926. Its main aims are to advance the development of character, leadership, and scholarship among its members.

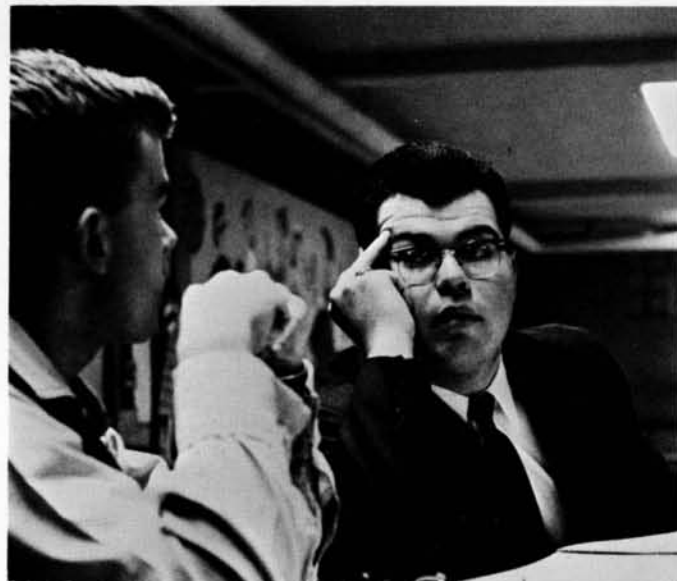
At the end of another successful year the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity would like to extend a well deserved "thank you" to advisors Mr. Busse and Mr. Aleshire for the many times they have aided the fraternity and Burton Traub, president, for a job well done.

Harlan Ostrum
Gordon Patten



Front row: Phil Rabon, Doyle Radke, Vernon Rath, Pete Reed, Jim Reeves, George Retzlaff, Dave Reiser, Mark Romine. *Back row:* Bill Rosenberg, Don St. Aubin, Mark Sanford, Leland Skabo, Ron Stammen, Don Sleeper, Dick Ulrich, Jim Wilhelm.





Vic Quarve confers with new pledge, Richard Brockell.

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Epsilon Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is the only national fraternity on the Minot State campus. The history of the chapter dates back to 1924 when the Kota Klub was organized here. They received a state charter in 1926 and became the Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity. The big step was taken May 18, 1957, when the Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity became a chapter of TKE, the fourth largest fraternity in the United States.

Epsilon Omega is a fraternity that stands for leadership, scholarship, brotherhood, and stressing the freedom of the individual.

Bob Asplund was elected as the first TKE Student Association president with four AKD's preceeding him. Class officers and other Student Association posts are well-filled with able TEKES. Don Hanson was selected as editor of the Red and Green.

Row one: Jerry Abrahamson, Don Afdahl, Loren Anderson, Bob Asplund. *Row two:* George Baldwin, James Bennett, Larry Bialostok, Darell Brown. *Row three:* Ronn Cartwright, Jim Clute, Roy Dalthorp, Jim DeSchneau. *Row four:* Melvin Ehr, Jim Fritz, Jim Froeber, Don Hanson. *Row five:* Daryl Harrison, Wayne Kluck, Dick Kunkel, Dale Larsen. *Row six:* Waldo Larson, Larry Laschkewitsch, John Law, Duane Leitzke. *Row seven:* Ken Lillestrand, Ron Lillestrand, Gerald Lovdahl, Jerome Maupin, Nayland Mielke.



Dale Backen, president; Roy Ralthorp, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Froeber, treasurer; Don Myhra, historian; Jim Reibe, vice-president; Vic Quarve, pledge trainer; Wayne Peterson, secretary; Ray Norsby, chaplain.

Front row: Don Bartlette, LeRoy Huus, Chuck McDonald, Dave Armstrong, Larry Eide, Delton Heihn, John Nettles. Back row: Vic Quarve, pledge trainer; Mel Hertel, Francis Vetter, Barry Campbell, Richard Brockell, Phil Evju, Floyd Hansen, James Nermyr, Ed Barnard.

HAS SECOND YEAR ON CAMPUS

Highlighting the years' social activities are the annual Fall Frolic, Frontier Party, Winter Party, and the Red Carnation Ball. Judy Long was selected as first TEKE sweetheart.

The TEKEs extend a big thanks to frater Dale Backen who did an outstanding job as the second Prytanis of Epsilon Omega, advisors Mr. Manning, Mr. Hartnett, Mr. Lillehaugen, Dr. Allen, Mrs. Quam, and a special thanks to Miss Foley.

Dale Backen
President



Bottom row: Donald Preskey, Fletcher Poling, Victor Quarve, Jim Reibie, Justin Roberts, Leonard Savelkoul, Bob Schmeichel, Marshall Stearns. Top row: Don Myhra, Arnold Nelson, Raymond Norsby, Lester Olson, Wayne Peterson.





Jim Larson
President

Row one: Don Bauman, Gerald Bruns, Roger Heskin, Gordon Hotchkiss, Virgil Lucht. Row two: Murray Morin, Kendall Nelson, Arlo Stevick, Ole Swiss, Eugene Twedt. Row three: Gary Washek, John Wesdahl, Terry Whitlock, Clayton Wilson.

President Jim Larson and Vice-President Kendall Nelson plan NOTE functions.



NOTE FRATERNITY JOINS GREEKS ON CAMPUS

This year, MSTC proudly boasts a new fraternity, the Nu Omega Tau Epsilon, or the "Notes," as they are commonly called about campus.

The Notes met to discuss the constitution on February 12, 1958. On May 26, of the same year, they became an official fraternity, receiving their state charter. The Greek motto for this organization is, "Virtue, Merit, Excellence, Worth, can not be bought."

The Coat of Arms includes a Knight's helmet, representing scholarship, individualism, and leadership; and a Lion's head for courage, noteability, humble pride, and valor.

Among goals the Notes strive to achieve, are promotion of new high academic interest, to maintain and improve college standards, to round out the social and academic life in individual students, and to enforce self-government in the near future. A main ambition of the members is to be a national fraternity within the next 2 years.

The Note fraternity brothers are introducing ideas for the social angle of school life. They would like to start Sunset dances, very informal school parties, and record hops during the school week. They also sponsor the Spring formal, Playboy party on February 12, and the very regal Sweetheart Dance—date only!

Advisors to this young organization are Galen Brown and Robert Smith. Hostess is Mrs. Darwin Cole, and patrons are Dr. Duane Young and Blair Olson.



Among members of the Panhellenic council are Marion Klaudt, Sigma, Jackie Tarvestad, Beta, Agnes McCann, Delta Phi, Mary Lou Wieman, Sigma, Kay Homer, Delta Phi, Sonja Oimoen, Beta, and Janice Ennis, Beta.

TWIN COUNCILS HELP ADMINISTRATE GREEK AFFAIRS

Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council work to further cooperation among all fraternities and sororities by providing an opportunity for discussion of matters of common interest and establishing rules regarding those things. Each council may also take disciplinary action in the event that regulations are disregarded.

Panhellenic is made up of Miss Hoffine, adviser, and two

members and the president of each sorority. This year an attempt will be made to have a joint meeting, once a month to discuss major issues affecting Greek organizations.

A junior panhellenic may be planned with the pledges of the sororities taking part in the group.

The Interfraternity council is composed of two members from each of the campus fraternities.

Members of the Interfraternity Council are Dan Sillers, adviser, Stewart Westdal, NOTE, Jim Riebe, TKE, Jim Larson, NOTE, Dale Backen, TKE, Jim Reeves, and Burton Traub, both Mu Sig.





Front row: Ann Ostroot, JoAnn Graving, Betty Kuehn, Maureen Ravnaas, Marjorie Ihla, Trudith Sortland, Marlys Borgers, Kay White, Yona Schroder, Carol Tweeten, Jan Dislevy, Lois Stenseth, Diane Erickson, Elsie Eide, Donna Tyndall, Jane Henderson, Darla Witty, Mona Gissel, Meredith Hjelmstad, Bonnie Christianson, Marion Holth, Karen Helseth, Myrna Hanson, Arlene Granley, Ethel Hanson, Betty Bingaman, Ariann Raaum, Myrna Harmon, Mavis Heide. Row two: Don Grosz, Arden Barlow, Arville Bakken, Betty Sjaas tad, Charlene Kragness, Bev Dodge, Allan Halvorson, Donn Larson, David Armstrong, Carol

Solheim, Lois Marchus, Bernice Benson, Jeanie Botten, Karen Anderson, Cora Kirby, Deanna Taylor. Row three: Myrna Berg, Jean Gunderson, Betty Jochen, Sharyn Estvold, Bev Thompson, Nancy Bone, Carl Ecklund, Eileen Halverson, Don Hanson, Bob Asplund, Arnie Nelson, Tom Anderson, Lui Ravnaas, Walter Darr, Fred Grosz, Terry Johannes. Back row: Ernest Christensen, Orlin Pankratz, Nels Jensen, Jim O'Gorden, Arthur Bloom, Ken Lillestrand, Lowell Hickman, Dennis Sjol, Ron Lillestrand, Loren Anderson, Don Raaum, Phil Johnson.

LSA HAS CAMPUS STUDENT

Not even coffee can distract Pastor Ice and a fellow checker-player.



The Lutheran Student Association has had an active year filled with many exciting moments and the highlight of having Ken Lillestrand elected as the North Central regional president. Among other activities of LSA during the year were Wednesday night meetings each week of varied kinds and interests. The first and third Wednesday of the month were devoted to Bible study with team meetings following on the first Wednesday of the month.

LSA has a new Student Center in which they worship this year. The Student Center is located in the new Augustana Church. Meetings are held in the Student Center and it is also open during the night for any students who wish to go there to study or play games.

LSA is an ecumenical organization, which means that any persons of any faith can attend or join it. The organization is not for only people of the Lutheran faith.



Front row: Ernie Christensen, Don Hanson, Ron Lillestrand, Ann Ostroot, Philip Johnson, Back row: Bev Dodge, Betty Sjaastad, Betty Kuehn, Myrna Berg.

ELECTED REGIONAL PRESIDENT

Sharyn Estvold, Jane Henderson, and JoAnn Graving cheerfully share dishwashing duties after the meeting.



Among some of the highlights of the year for the LSA this year were the two conferences which many students had an opportunity to attend. The fall conference was held at Brookings, South Dakota, and the spring workshop was held at Jamestown, North Dakota. A hay ride, weekend retreat, Easter morning service, Christmas caroling were also highlights of the year. Though LSA takes time out for fun and recreation, there is an undertone of seriousness always present at each LSA gathering.

Pastor Oscar J. Ice came to MSTC in 1955 as a part-time pastor and also working with the LSA state board of foundation. Then in January, 1958, he became full-time pastor and counselor at MSTC.



Front row: Kathleen Harmon, Cathy Sauer, Anne DeMers, Mary Kelly, Mary Henschel, Agnes McCann, Mary Schoemer, Amy Hinz, Corinne Barbot, Bonnie Arnold, Ellen McCann, Pat Cannole. *Back row:* William Ell, Orlin Rovig, Wayne

Goldade, Bill Schaefer, LeRoy Huus, Pat Lemke, Lyle Sauer, Ed Axtmann, Gerald Bruns, Dennis Sjol, David Hecker.

NEWMAN CLUB

Officers for Newman Club were Judy Arntz, treasurer; Angeline Fettig, corresponding secretary; Helen Fay, president; Ed Axtmann, vice president; Donna Schaeffer, secretary. Advisers are Mrs. Carol Belinsky, Father Colgan, and Dr. Young.



Newman Club began its year by having a new assistant executive chaplain, Father Aydt. Father Aydt is the pastor for Glenburn and surrounding territory. He answers the questions in the "Question Box" every other week. Newman Club meetings are held every Wednesday.

Because of a blizzard in November, the Newman Club postponed their annual "Fathers' Day Banquet" until spring. Newmanites went to the University of Minnesota for Newman Week and to the Fargo-Moorehead area for their annual Newman Club convention held in April.



Front row: Barbara Foche, Kathy Schepp, Mary Stumvoll, Diana Wolfe, Alyce Nichols, Darlene Schaff, Pearl Leitzke, Agnes Hanson, Mary Hartel, Angeline Fettig, Elaine Des Roches, Judy Arntz, Donna Geiger, Darlene Hanson, Bernice Hoffert. Back row: Leonard Savelkoul, Clarence Sauer, Wilfred Sauer, Reed

Gordon, Salvinus Hoffert, Tom Alme, Kathy McCann, Edith Schatz, Charlotte Becker, Gladys Olson, Mary Iverson, Jeanne Gohrick, Shirley Vannette, Arlena Mahlen, Roma Levi, Lois Metzger.

HAS NEW ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

Toys were donated at the Christmas party for the Belcourt Indian Missions. At the annual Hobo Hop, Bill Schaeffer was named Hobo and Myrna Kluck, hoboette.

Throughout the year the group did various things. Father Cook took them on a tour through Ryan High, a Maryknoll Missionary spoke and showed films of African missions, and Dr. Young showed slides of the Rose Bowl parade and game of 1957.

The club also participated in Cardinal Newman Week. Living Rosary was said, during the Marian hour at the Little Flower church. After Ash Wednesday devotions the biography of Cardinal Newman was read and the goals of Newman Club reviewed by the members.



Bill Schaeffer raises a question during the Newman Club meeting.



Front row: Sharon Schmidt, Laurretta Yager, Elaine Folkers, Beverly Hahn, Pat Witt, Shirley Ganskop, Pat Pfau, Sharon Hoerer. Back row: Dick Brockell, Glenn

Bethke, George Retzlaff, Allen Miller, Rev. R. E. Plagens, Raymond Atwood, Gary Bethke, Luther Kjos.

GAMMA DELTA ENCOURAGES BIBLE STUDY

Gamma Delta is an international association of Lutheran college and students sponsored by the student service commission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The meaning of the Greek letters, namely Gamma Delta, stand for Christian knowledge and service.

The objectives of the organization are to encourage a thorough study of the Bible, to train young people for service

in the Christian church, and to promote Christian fellowship.

Last fall, members of the local chapter, Gamma Iota, attended the regional convention at the University of North Dakota.

The pastoral advisor is Reverend Robert Plagens and Luther Kjos is college advisor.



Pat Witt and Mr. Kjos "promenade home" in a rousing square dance.

Pat Witt, vice-president, Pat Pfau, treasurer, Ray Atwood, president, Laurretta Yager, secretary, and Pastor R. E. Plagens, adviser.





Front row: Joan Myhre, Betsy Nokleby, adviser, Luella Helland, Marjetta Mastvelton, Darlene Laqua, Eunice Pfenning, Sandra Page, Florine Simbalenko, Darlene Myhre, Mae Ann Oudradnik, Marlene Berg. *Back row:* Angeline Blomquist, Earl N.

Shearer, advisor, Paul Rundell, Arnold Edinger, Ralph Cushing, David Ortman, Melvin Nokleby, Joseph DeVore.

INTERVARSITY ENCOURAGES STUDENT LEADERSHIP IN BIBLE STUDY

Officers are Earl N. Shearer, adviser; Betsy Nokleby, adviser; Marjetta Mastvelten, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Page, president.

IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship is non-denominational, and is made up of students from varied evangelical backgrounds. Its principal purposes are to promote spiritual growth through prayer and study of the Bible, and to provide opportunities to get to know others of similar religious faiths.

Local churches enjoyed the services of the group several times, as members presented musical numbers and gave short talks. Monthly social meetings were also on the agenda.

Weekly Bible study and prayer meetings comprised a major part of the activity of the IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship during the past year. Students were given opportunities to prepare and lead the informal studies. Several special speakers spoke at the regular meetings.





Row one: Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, Lois Newman, Kay Moorehouse, Marlene Rhone, Ayca Izbuduk. Bow two: Ellis Olson, Carole Walton, Carol Carlson, Larry Davidson, Dave Byrne.

JOHN ROBINSON PROMOTES COOPERATION AND FELLOWSHIP

Carole Walton uses "boarding house" reach, while Dr. Morrison "pours."



*Hi Mary,
A year off
high school, and
of college, and
now a summer
at the A.S.C. I
have really enjoyed
knowing you.
Seems like all this time!
With you Monday
See you Monday
morning.
Kay*

Each Wednesday night the John Robinson club gathers at the Congregational Church for a supper meeting. Each member pays small fees to cover expenses of the hot meal.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, as advisors, try to promote spiritual growth in the individual and cooperation and fellowship among the various church groups on campus.

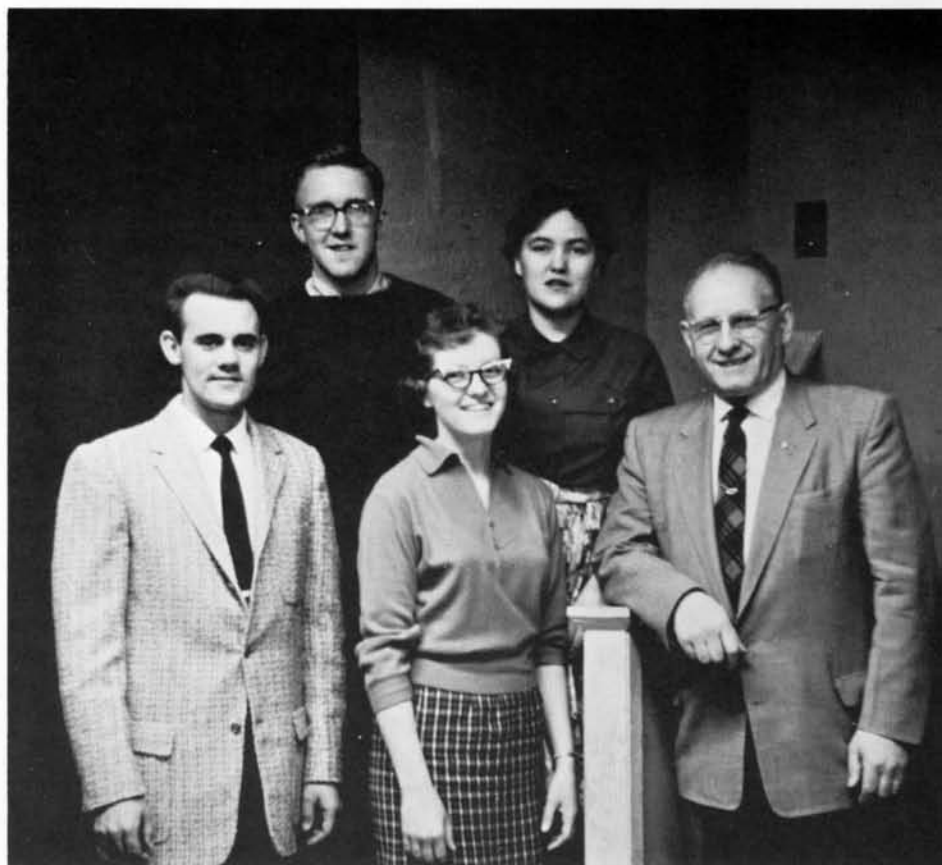


Front row: Helen Collier, Marlene Heupel, Bonnie Tesky, Janet Michelson, Diane Grubb, Janice Fosse, Jackie Meyer, Ginger Venema, Carol Renk, Jean Grueneick, Janis Evans, Shirley Johnson, Jean Holman. *Back row:* Rev. R. C. Kruschwitz,

Karen Koenig, Aloise Hove, Kayo Grubb, Morris Erickson, Freddy Grosz, Robert Holman, DuWayne Wacker, Bob Erickson, Donald Grosz, Bob Schlittenhart.

FORMAL BANQUET TOPS OFF ROGER WILLIAMS YEAR

Officers are Bob Schlittenhart, Janice Fosse, Rev. Kruschwitz, Bob Holmen, and Helen Collier.



The Roger Williams Fellowship is the organization at Minot State Teachers college for Baptist young people. The group meets each Wednesday for supper meetings.

The Reverend E. A. Lambert, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of Minot, is pastoral adviser to the group and faculty adviser is Dan Sillers, Dean of Men at the college.

The advisers and officers work together to direct the successful gospel team work which is always a highlight of Roger Williams Fellowship work. The year was capped off by a formal banquet during the spring quarter.



Front row: Barbara Bickert, Hazel Harkness, Sonja Jensen, Marcy Batema, Marjorie Brumfield, Carol Weller. Back row: Elmer Brunk, Lola Morris, Marvin Schulz,

Rev. Barnard, Rev. Pearson, Paul Moore, Ed Barnard, Arlene Manolovitz, Carol McCone, George Baldwin.

FALL RETREAT STRENGTHENS WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Officers are Carol McCone, secretary-treasurer; Carol Weller, president; and George Baldwin, vice-president.



One responsibility of Christian youth is to deepen his faith in God. With this purpose in mind the Wesley Foundation strives to center its programs around three basic objectives: intellectual pursuits, worship of God and recreation, to strive to become true Christian witnesses.

The year's functions included programs devoted to interfaith study, Bible study, deputations, retreats and recreation. A fall retreat was sponsored to build friendship early in the year. The concluding highlight of the year annually is a spring retreat.

The highlight of the year included regional and local conferences. Three members attended the regional leadership training camp at Lake Poinsett, in South Dakota, late last summer. In the spring quarter the Grand Forks Wesley Foundation hosted the state spring conference.



Members are Rev. Kenneth Lehmen, Rev. Leonard Kruckenberg, Tony Aden, Dennis Tanner, Bob Miller, Nancy Flynn, Jean Ralston, Sonja Oimoen, Beverly

Scott, Edith Cheatley, Delphi Gill, Marilyn Miller, Doreen MacDonald, Galene Gebur, Laura Olson, Wilma Huber, Carol Grothe, Gail Howett, Pat Knutson.

E.U.B. AND WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP UNITE

This year the Evangelical United Brethren and Westminster Fellowship have united to further the Christian ideal by working with others of like purpose and to build a Christian experience in worship and study.

Supper meetings are held each week in the First Presbyterian church where the group relaxes, enjoys a home-cooked meal and shares in fun and study.

Programs for the year included Bible study, discussions of pertinent questions of the day such as Communism and the future of the church.

A service project included the sponsoring of an African child's education and each member of the group having a pen pal in Africa. Sending gospel teams to other towns in the area and a program of recreation rounded out the year.



Officers are Rev. Kruckenberg, adviser; Laura Olson, Faith and Life chairman; Wilma Huber, Outreach chairman; Sonja Oimoen, citizenship chairman; Jean Ralston, moderator; Nancy Flynn, vice-moderator; Carol Grothe, stated clerk; Bob Miller, fellowship chairman; and Rev. Lehman, advisor.



Cast members, Front row: Evelyn Turnland, Sandra Bertsch, Jean Ralston, Carol Carlson, Pat Witt, Barbara Jacobson. Back row: Robert Lindquist, Ronn Cartwright, Ron Stammen, George Baldwin, Bob Miller, Dennis Helgeson, David Armstrong, Duanne Brekke, Stan Linnertz, Don Larson, and Audrey Larsen.



"AH, WILDERNESS" FIRST CAMPUS PLAYERS PRODUCTION

Belle, Sandra Bertsch, applies last minute make-up before opening night.

Action centers around Sid Davis in a rollicking scene of "Ah, Wilderness."

"Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill, the first Campus Players production for the year and initial production for director Robert Lindquist was presented November 10 and 11 in McFarland Auditorium.

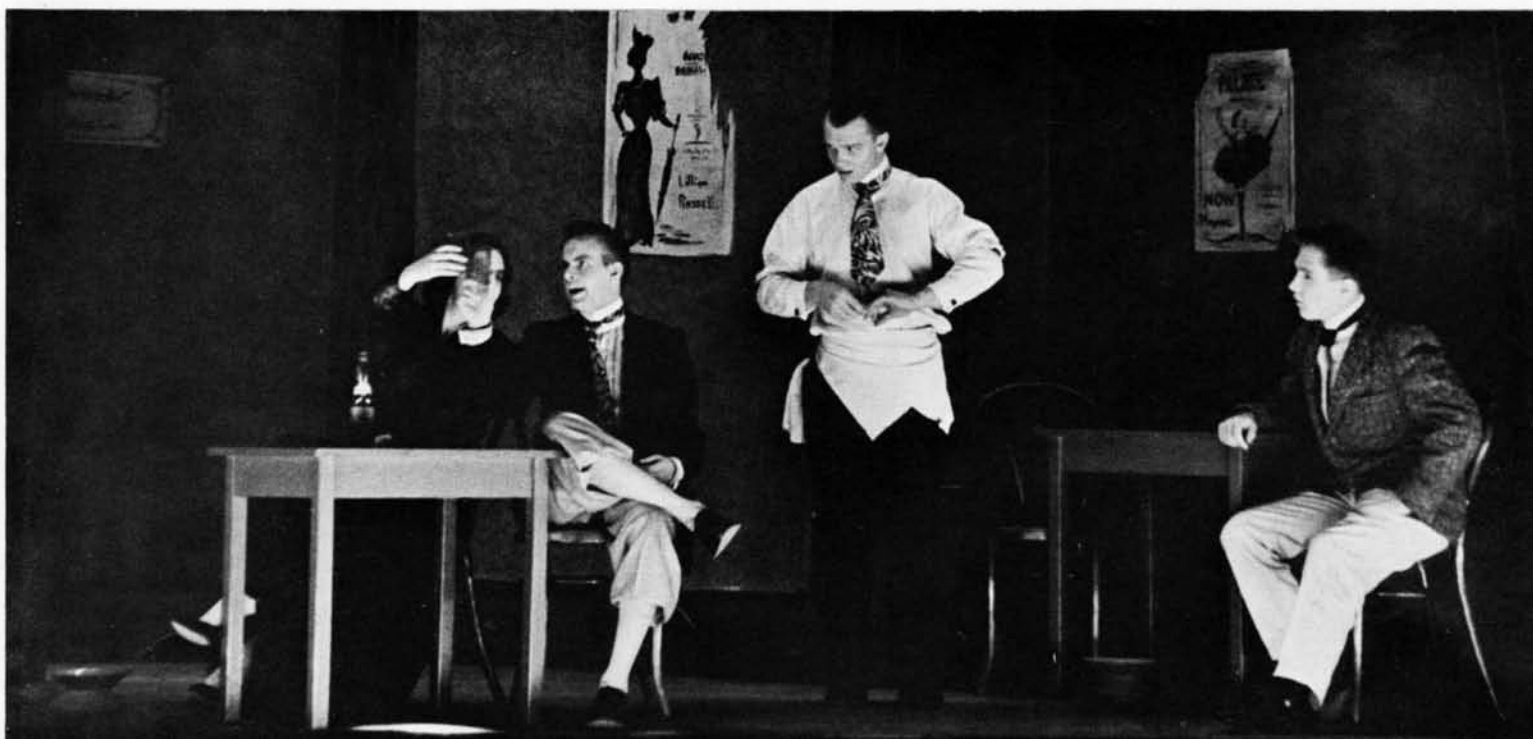
The play, an interesting and heart-warming comedy, is a decided contrast to playwright O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning psychological dramas. It is the story of everyday people in ordinary life set in a small Connecticut town in 1906, a story of a typical American family named Miller. The family solves its problems, even the rebellion of high-school age son, Richard, with humor.

Richard	Ron Cartwright
Mrs. Miller	Jean Ralston
Nat Miller	Dennis Helgeson
Lily	Carol Carlson
Sid Davis	Stan Linnertz
Arthur	Duanne Brekke
Belle	Sandra Bertsch
Mr. McComber	David Armstrong
Muriel McComber	Barbara Jacobson
Nora	Evelyn Turnland
Mildred	Pat Witt
Bartender	Bob Miller
Salesman	George Baldwin
Wint	Ronald Stammen
Tommy	Jeff Johnson



Carol Carlson, Stan Linnertz and Jean Ralston enjoy Playwright O'Neill's lines.

Sandra Bertsch, and Ronn Cartwright worry Bartender Miller and George Baldwin.





Harold Aleshire, former advisor to Campus Players, lends a hand with Jean Ralston's make-up for "Ab, Wilderness."



Officers for the group include Audrey Larson, program chairman; Carol Carlson, president; Darlene Schaff, secretary-treasurer; Robert Lindquist, advisor; and Ronn Cartwright, vice-president.

VARIETY OF DRAMATIC EXPERIENCE MAKES CAMPUS PLAYERS VALUABLE

A wide range of dramatic opportunity for students at MSTC has been the particular goal of the Campus Players this year. In the plays they have presented, they ran the gamut from Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," to the intimate tragedy by Tennessee Williams, "The Glass Menagerie."

In addition to plays performed, the thespians traveled the state to see plays by other colleges and played hosts to the University of Minnesota Players as they came to Minot to

produce "The Rivals."

Not satisfied with experiences of producing and participating in plays or watching other contemporary actors, the Campus Players delved into the background of dramatics in its Monday evening meetings, hearing local people who know the theatre tell about the people, places and plays that make the world of the stage such a fascinating one.

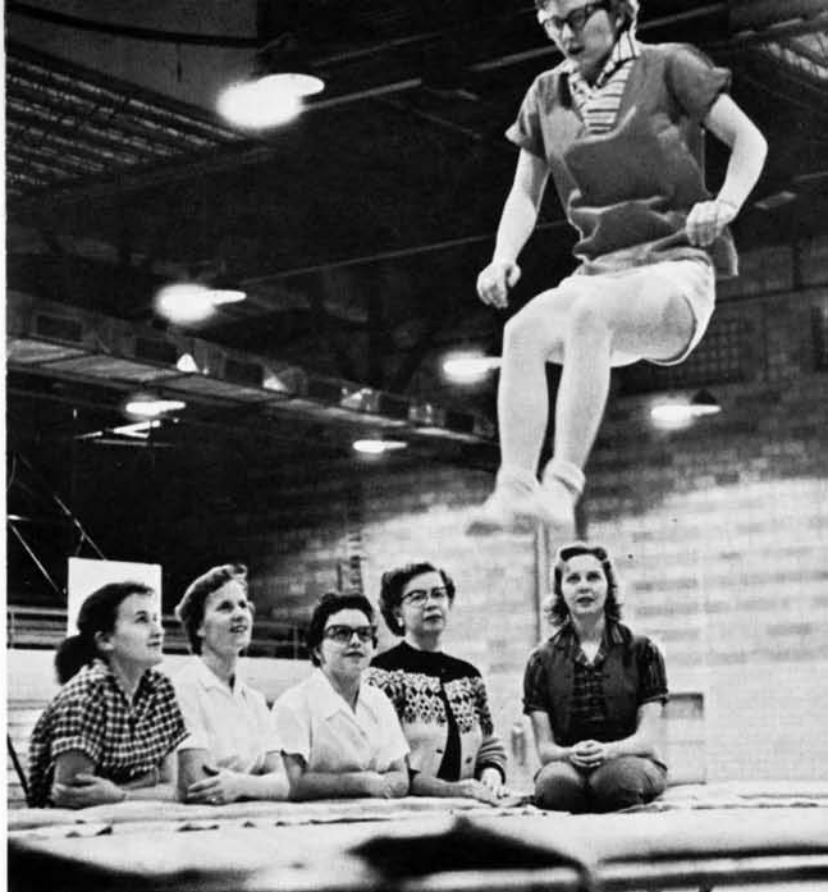
Among the members of Campus Players are Don Larson, Diane Erickson, Ronn Cartwright, Audrey Larson, Dick Brockell, Judy Rice, Duane Brekke, Darlene Schaff, Carol Carlson, Anne Edmunds, Marion Hodges, Floyd Hanson, Sharon Austin and Mr. Lindquist.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION BACKS GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Women's Recreation Association was organized to furnish recreational activities for all college women who are interested in sports. Volley ball, table tennis, basketball, and shuffleboard tournaments were sponsored by WRA. Women's Recreation Association meets weekly on Monday evening.

This year the group sponsored a bowling league for the sororities on campus and received a good response.



Watching Pat Ness, point chairman, exhibit trampoline skill are Sue Stevick, vice-president; Donna Tyndall, secretary; Pearl Leitzke, treasurer; Miss Lucille Whitt, adviser; and Joyce Olson, president. Lois Metzger is publicity chairman.

Front row: Kay Homer, Emilie Julson, Joyce Olson, Myrna Freborg, Darlene Hanson, Myrna Anderson, Lauretta Yager, Pat Schmidt, Donna Osman, Kathy McCann, Deanna Ihla. Back row: Pat Kuntz, Avis Gimble, Verna Bentz, Janet

Michelson, Pat Ness, Agnes McCann, Donna Tyndall, Faye Anderson, Betty Fairweather, Miss Whitt, Jeanne Gohrick, Pearl Leitzke, Diane Anderson, Susan Stevick.





Front row: Pat Humphreys, Barbara Jacobs, Marjetta Mastvelten, Verna DeBilt, Gretchen Werzel, Beverley Scott, Royal Hovland, Dennis Mosser, Mary Lou Wieman, Janice Laut, Pauline Bucklin, Myrna Harmon, Carol Grothe, Ann DeMers. *Middle row:* Mr. Hahn, Myrna Berg, Nancy Flynn, Gail Fryckman, Barbara Bickert, Marvin Schultz, Jim Swanson, Phillip Dahle, Larry Marschner,

Cecil Murphy, Mrs. Schmidt, Pat Wrolstad, Florine Simbalenko, Myrna Jones, Arnold Haas, Ronald Semmens. *Back row:* Mr. Strohm, David Reiser, Dennis Doppler, Tom Haggerty, Floyd Hansen, Phil Evje, Lowell Hickman, Wendell Lillestrand, Roger Bredahl, David Soiseth, David Bunes, Jerry Spitzer, Bob Nelson, Gordon Patten, Terry Kinsella, Mr. Hartman.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE ATTRACTS MUSIC MAJORS AND MINORS

One of the most important organizations on campus and one which promotes campus musical activities and the District Music Festival is the Music Educators National Conference.

This group of music majors and minors and others interested in music meets the third Tuesday of each month. Joining them at these meetings are faculty members who are professional members of the organization.

These monthly gatherings offer opportunities for members to demonstrate their talents and also receive advice from the professional members. The group aids in bringing culture to the campus.

MENC is a national organization and each year members are sent to district and national conference meetings.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, COLLEGE HONOR HAZEL MCCULLOCH

At an all-faculty surprise party in her honor, December 3, Miss Hazel McCulloch, "Miss Mac," as she is endearingly known to her friends and colleagues, learned that the new \$450,000 women's dormitory would be named "McCulloch Hall" in recognition of her lifetime of service to MSTC.

A member of the original faculty when the college opened in 1913, Miss McCulloch was first an intermediate grades critic at the Normal Training School, then transferred to the college history department. Now an Associate Professor, "Miss Mac" plans to retire this spring.

Since that first graduating class of 1914 met at Oak Park to form what is now the Minot State Teachers College Alumni Association, Miss McCulloch has been the Alumni Relations Director to the more than 50,000 students who have attended this college.

Alumni Association officers for the year are Carl Carlson, Jr., class of 1946, president; Ted Schauer, 1957, vice-president; Doris Slaaten, 1949, secretary; and Pearl Stusrud, 1952, treasurer.

On the Board of Directors are A. G. Alberts, 1940; Brynhild Haugland, 1956; Elaine O'Brien, 1953; Lowell Latimer, 1955; Tom Myhra, 1957; Lucille Whitt, 1957; Don Peterson, 1950; Aird Smith, 1949; and Lloyd McNea, 1954.



A radiant Hazel McCulloch greets Alumni President Harold Carlson, as he adds his shiny apple to her growing pile at the party.

Clasping hands in a chain of friendship and affection are Mrs. C. P. Lura, Dr. Lura, Miss McCulloch, Helen White, N. Manvel Lillebaugen, and Mrs. Lester Hartnett.

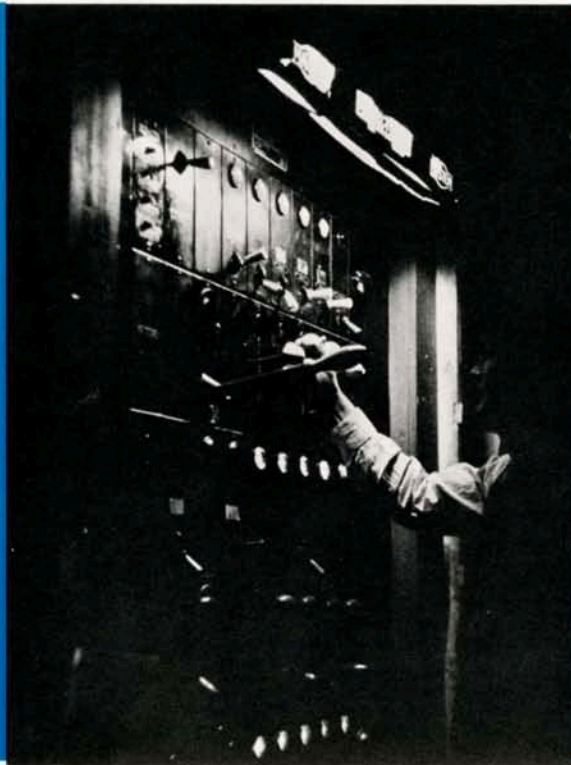




Dear Mary -
 to a real fun
 200 been from this
 knowing you this
 year. Best Wishes
 Sincerely,
 Jackie Field

Hi Mary!
 Seems we had
 more fun this year than
 last - Remember the Christmas (Sale)
 He all had loads of fun
 at Dakota Hall. Hope you
 have a wonderful summer
 and see you in the
 fall. Love a luck always
 to a really sweet
 girl - Maureen
 Launonen

Dear Mary -
 Another year of
 at its end. Go in
 I got to know you
 Good luck in all you
 do. Have a nice
 vacation. Be seeing
 in the fall of good
 old m.s. Be Ever
 Sharon Setch



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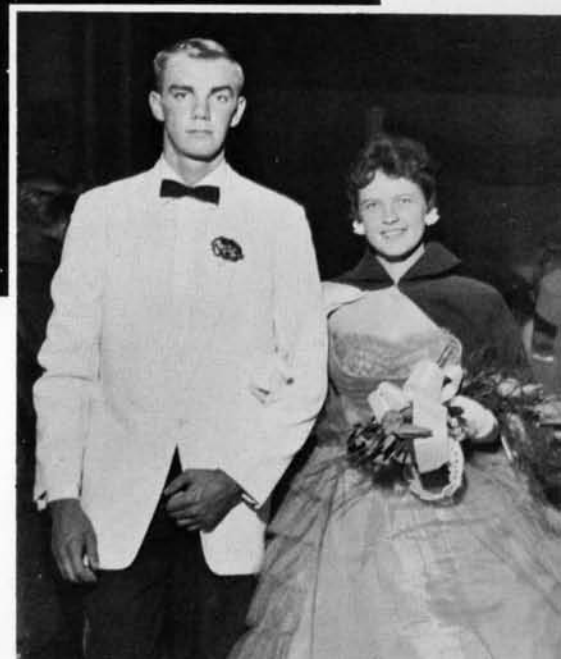
In the dim glow of the work lights and in the glare of the limelight the directors, the performers, the light men among the thousand students of this college find the emotional satisfaction and approval for which they came.



Homecoming Queen of 1958

sponsored by the Beta Theta sorority

Jacqueline Jarvestad





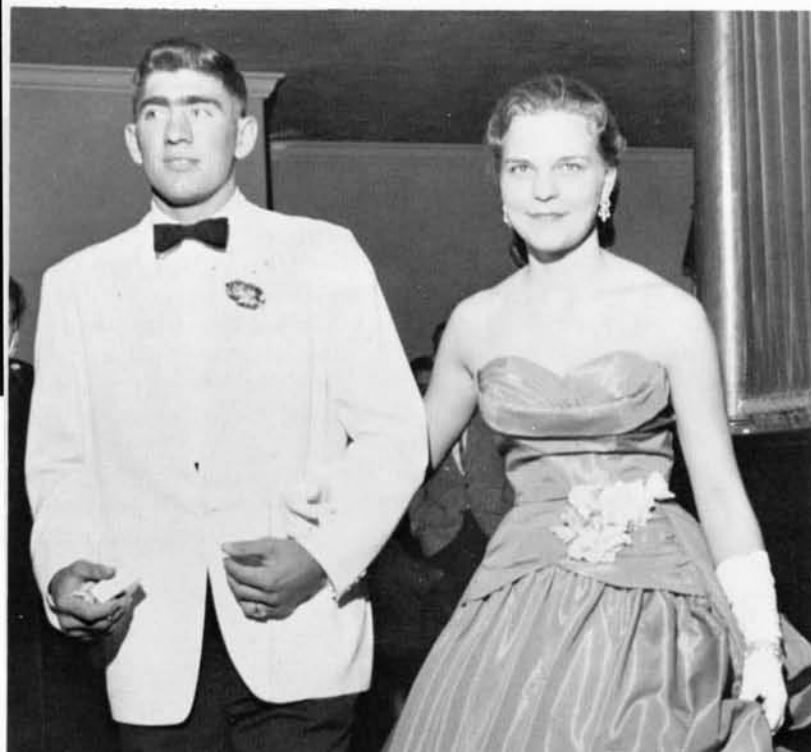
Princess Beverly

sponsored by the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority

ROYAL COURT FOR HOMECOMING

Princess Janice

sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority



Top: Leary over the proposed shaves of their winning beards, Ronn Cartwright, Duane Leitzke and Dr. Paul Morrison prepare for the worst as Bev Metzger and Jan Swenson smear away. Bottom: Members of the MSTC band provide a marching exhibition during halftime of the Homecoming game.



Queen Jackie speaks to the football crowd at halftime after a Western introduction by Master of Ceremonies, Larry Larson.

HOMEcoming DONS "FRONTIER FIESTA" THEME AT MSTC

"Howdy, Pardner" was the greeting heard by everyone on campus October 8, 9, 10 and 11. MSTC's Frontier Fiesta spirit was contagious and cowboys could be seen going to and from classes, booster buttons flashing.

October 8, the election ballots for Homecoming Queen were tabulated for candidates Janice Swenson, who represented Mandan in the Miss North Dakota contest in 1958, chosen by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Beverly Metzger, Clyde, candidate for Mu Sig Sweetheart in 1958, chosen by the Delta Spsilon Phi sorority; and Jackie Tarvestad, twice finalist in the Miss Beaver contest, chosen by Beta Theta sorority.

At the October 9 pep rally, the White Shield Indian

dancers from Fort Berthold exhibited ancient dance rituals of their tribes. The bonfire, cancelled because of high winds, was lit unofficially during the pep rally in McFarland auditorium so fire engines and firemen joined the party. After the rally, students crowded to the Union for beard judging and a dance. Lunch was served by the western garbed faculty members. The Indian Dancers performed again at the dance. From students sitting on the floor of the ballroom came resounding cries of "Hi de ho!"

Duane Leitzke won the "Best Beard Grower" title for the third year and Ronn Cartwright had the shaggiest beard. First place for faculty members was won by Dr. Morrison in the contest before the dance.



The MSTC band greeted former president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, at the airport with the Missouri Waltz. The freshmen won the annual tug-of-war from the upperclassmen early in the afternoon before students went to hear Mr. Truman speak.

Jackie Tarvestad was crowned Homecoming queen for 1958 by Donna Jean Selk, last year's queen. Queen Jackie knighted Darrell Anderson, Sir Darrell, official Homecoming Chairman of 1958. A celebration dance at the College Union followed the coronation.



Miss Hazel McCulloch expresses her thanks for the gift she received at halftime of the game.



A mutual admiration society seems to occur between Miss Ann Nelson and Mr. Truman from Missouri backstage after his speech to MSTC students.



Jackie Tarvestad, Homecoming Queen for 1958, receives her royal robe from Larry Larson and Darrell Anderson with the good wishes of her predecessor, Donna Jean Selk.



"The Last Spike" brought home to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity the Homecoming Float trophy. This was the final year needed by the Tekes to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

COWBOYS, OXEN, INDIANS CONTRAST TO GLAMOROUS CORONATION

October 11 all sororities and fraternities had alumni breakfasts in the morning and at one o'clock the western style parade began with several guest bands and floats representative of long hours of planning and preparation.

The winning floats in the Greek competition were the Tekes, first, followed by the Mu Sigs in second place and the Betas in third. Roger Williams Fellowship took honors in the non-Greek class.

Following the parade the game between the MSTC Beavers and the Dickinson Savages, probably the last Homecoming game at old Allen Field, began. Though the Beavers were defeated, the loyalty day spirit was not dampened. When the game was over, open house was held at Dakota Hall for parents and faculty.

The climax to festivities was the Victory Ball at the Municipal auditorium where a record number of couples danced to the music of the Big Elks orchestra.



The White Shield Indian Dancers await the signal to begin their show for the grandstand crowd at the Homecoming game.



Jean Lierbo, Miss Beaver and Miss Minot, smiles to some of the many familiar faces in the crowds watching the MSTC Homecoming Parade.



Contrasting with modern transportation was the pair of oxen the Mu Sigs had on hand at parade time for their western theme.

The Beavers stream to the field at the halftime of the game as the last of the color guard for the band leaves.



MSTC students swing out at the dance after the pep rally.



Terry Stetson, Beavers' student manager, observes the team as they play the Homecoming game. "Go, Team, Go," shout the Beaver cheerleaders, in an attempt to spur the team to victory.





Phil Dable and Carol Afseth waltz into Christmas.



BETA CHRISTMAS PARTY OPENS HOLIDAY SEASON

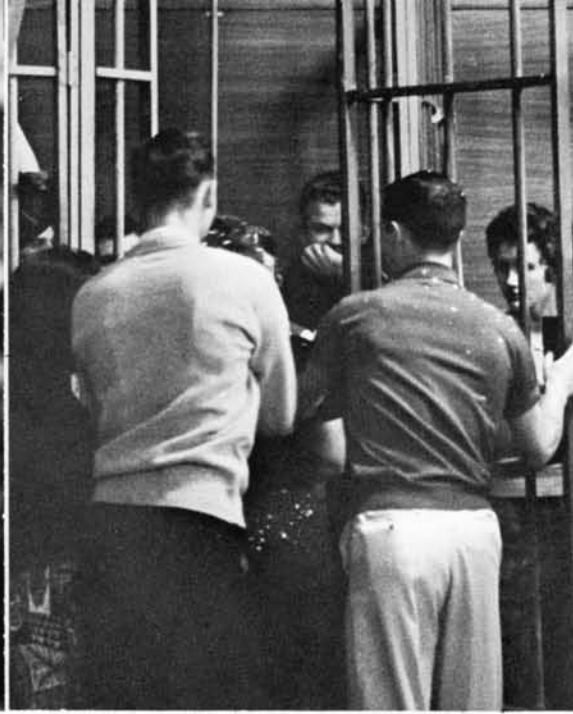
Santa Claus arrived a little early for MSTC students, at least, when he appeared in the form of Mr. Smith, at the annual Beta Theta Christmas party. After giving candy canes to everyone present, Santa helped Beta president Sonja Oimoen distribute Christmas gifts to the Greek organizations and to patronesses of the Betas.

Entertainment was a special treat with the first appearance of the Beta Theta choir. Nita Rae Kontos gave a parody on "The Night Before Christmas" and accompanied herself at the piano. The audience got into the act with a community sing led by Mr. Strohm.

Decorations centered about a large, beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the center of the Union.



Top to bottom: Dave Reiser waits in line for steaming punch from Sonja Oimoen. Helen White and Manvel Lillehaugen receive their candy canes from generous Santa. The Beta choir presented a selection of Christmas carols. Hal Schneider and Mrs. Carol Belinsky order Christmas gifts.



Left: Larry Eide, 1959 Snow King, acknowledges his subjects with a grin. Right: "Let me out!" is the cry resounding from the jail at the far corner of the union.

SNOW KING INVADES CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE

Emerging from a tunnel, the festive-minded MSTC students entered the gala world of the Beta Theta playday carnival.

Larry Eide, TKE candidate, was crowned '59 Snow King by Dick Anderson, '58 Snow King and a fellow TKE. The other candidates were Gary Austad, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's candidate; Bob Bodine, Delta Epsilon Phi sorority;

Leverne Hoppman, Nu Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity; and Everett Leitzke, Beta Theta sorority.

Larry was serenaded by the Beta pledges and the candidates were escorted by Beta pledge officers.

The union canteen was filled with booths and food stands while the ballroom was open for dancing.



Left: A carnival goer tosses his ring while Betas, Joyce Rasmusson and Doris Elfson, watch to see he doesn't cheat. Right: Telegrapher Nita Kontos types a telegram to a friend trapped in the Beta jail.



Beta Thetas and dates

PARISIAN DECORATIONS, PROGRAMS FEATURES AT PANHELLENIC FORMAL, HIGHLIGHT

Delta Epsilon Phi's and dates



"A Paris Holiday" was a pleasant vacation to the many couples attending the Panhellenic formal February 21. From the sidewalk cafe, with the Eiffel Tower in the background for atmosphere, the dancers sallied forth to enjoy the music of the Collegiates.

The Betas were in charge of decorations for the Panhellenic project, while the Delta Phis made and sold the programs in the shape of the famous Tower. The Sigmas were in charge of refreshments and music.

*Mary.
Haven't it been a
fun year - With all the
crazy going on? I've really
enjoyed coming down to the Pavilion
every for the late evening talks.
Have a ball this summer.
Mary Jane
Butler*



Margo Ahmann and Phil Dable break away from the whirl of a "Paris Holiday" long enough to check programs.

OF SOCIAL YEAR FOR THREE SORORITIES

Sigma Sigma Sigmas and dates.



MARY WIEMAN CROWNED MU SIG SWEETHEART

One of the highlights of the 1958-59 school year was the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity Sweetheart Ball. Mary Lou Wieman, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was chosen by the Mu Sigs to be their 1959 Sweetheart. Lynette Zahnow, Delta Epsilon Phi, Mu Sig Sweetheart for 1958, crowned Mary Lou.

Members of the court were Helen Black, Beta Theta sorority, and Darlene Hanson, Delta Epsilon Phi sorority. The candidates were escorted by newly installed Mu Sig officers and serenaded by the Mu Sig quartet.



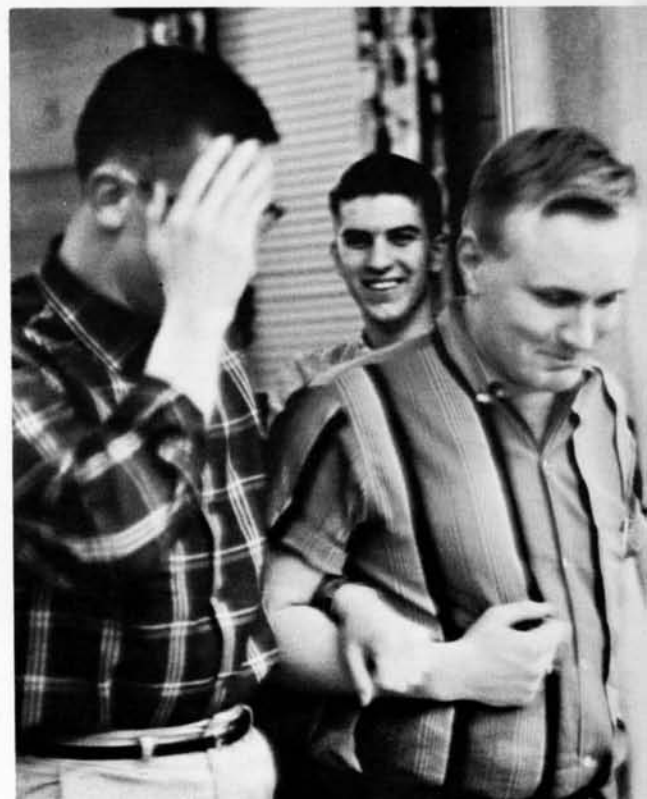
Mutual congratulations on honors are exchanged by 1959 Sweetheart, Mary Lou Wieman, and new President, Stan Linnertz.



Marion Klauadt, Larry Larson and Dale Mattern look on as Mary Lou expresses her surprise and happiness at the outcome of the secret ballot.

Mu Sig officers, David Hecker, Wayne Johnson and Stan Linnertz, listen to the quartet serenade Mary Lou Wieman and her court, Lynette Zahnow, sweetheart of '58, Helen Black and Darlene Hanson.

At practice, reluctant Jim Green filled in for the '59 Sweetheart as Stan Linnertz practiced. Jim Wilhelm seemed to think he would prefer a girl.





Stan Linnertz, new Mu Sig president, Don St. Aubin, Dick Lemke, and Don Sleeper groan after eating the huge banquet meal.

MU SIGS MARK THIRTY-THIRD YEAR ON MSTC CAMPUS

The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, oldest fraternity on campus, celebrated their thirty-third anniversary on February 26, banqueting at the Dutch Mill. Ninety people attended, all the pledges and actives, plus Dr. and Mrs. Lura, Dean and Mrs. Lawrence Flaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Busse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aleshire, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Norem, Dr. and Mrs. John Scheffer, and Miss Hazel McCulloch.

Miss McCulloch was presented with a plaque naming her as Mu Sigma Tau lifetime sweetheart. Past president Burton Traub made the presentation and the Mu Sig quartet sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in her honor.

The center of attention was a huge cake decorated in purple and white with the Mu Sig emblem on top.

Mr. Busse made a few short remarks in honor of the fraternity at the banquet.



Burton Traub presented patroness Hazel McCulloch with the lifetime "Mu Sig Sweetheart" plaque.

Master of Ceremonies, Larry Larson, delighted the guests with his witticisms.



Larry Stewart, MC for Act One of *Kampus Kapers*, is "stealing that extra bow."

Pretty "Secret Weapon" Darla Gay Witty tries to outfox Commissar Murray Anderson.



Below: Five Mu Sig brains puzzle over sets and staging in the early days of rehearsal. Right: There is "No business like show business" for the Delta Phis and Tekes in the finale of the first act of *Kapers*.





"Let's go on with the show" sing George Baldwin, Sharon Sherratt, Don Hanson, Jeanette Kanko, Larry Bialostok, Gary Hagen, Sharon Rosencrans, Lynda Carufel and Wayne Lenaburg in the midst of the "Variety" act.



Accepting trophies from Les Maupin (left) in the tie decision are Larry Stewart, TKE; Burton Traub, Mu Sig; Janice Swenson, Sigma; Sonja Oimoen, Beta; and Myrna Jones, Delta Phi.

Right: Gary (Elvis Presley) Hagen gyrates to Jailhouse Rock. Center: The Secret Police chase a traitor through a Russian factory while the "proletariat" look on. Right: Commissar Nita Kontos and Murray Anderson sing the glories of the state.



RUSSIA, BROADWAY BROUGHT TO MSTC FOR KAPERS TROPHY

Vying for the trophies in the Lettermen's sponsored "Kampus Kapers" were the TKE and Delta Phi team and the Sigma, Mu Sig and Betas combined forces.

Larry Stewart narrated the Delta Phi and TEKE act, "Twentieth Century in Show Business." The first number, took a responsive audience back to the 20's with old-time greats including Sophie Tucker (Jeanette Kanko), Al Jolson (Don Myhra) with seven minstrels, and Jimmy Durante (Larry Bialostok). A modern dance by Wayne Lenaburg and Lynda Carufel, Helen Morgan (Doris Danelenko) atop her piano, and the Delta Phi quartet impersonating the King Sisters' "Temptation," followed. Modern music was shown in Sharon Rosencrans' imitation of Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley (Gary Hagen).

Larry Stewart, Jeanette Kanko and Lynda Carufel were

co-directors and the scenery was designed by Gary Hagen and Mary Lou Tedin.

The Sigma, Beta, Mu Sig act, directed by Murray Anderson and Janice Day and written by Cleo Loveland, "The Success of a Russian Volunteer," was a satire on workers in a Russian factory. Commissars, Nita Kontos and Murray Anderson, with help of slinky secret weapon, Darla Gay Witty, obtain volunteer, Stanley Linnerty, who discovers too late he is to be first human occupant of "Glorious Sputnik." Adding sparkle to the main plot were a group of dancers including soloists Joyce Olson, Mary Kelly, Roger Brundage, Don Susak and Marjorie Bradley.

Choreography was directed by Mary Kelly; Jeanne Fritz, makeup; Jackie Tarvestad, Madelyne Russell and Don St. Aubin, costumes; Gordon Mewes, and David Reiser, Music.



Jerry Lovdahl entertains with his guitar.



George Baldwin and Carol McCone dance among the other beachcombers.

TEKE'S TURN BASEMENT INTO BEACH FOR SPRING PARTY

Pirates, mermaids and sea animals dominated the basement of the Student Union as the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members and their dates assembled for the beachcombers party. Wooden piers and cables separated the dance floor from the tables which were topped with candles in

bottles. A mural extending around the room depicted the floor of the sea where party goers assembled after they stepped from behind a bamboo screen. Behind a seaweed-draped arch, the Playboys furnished dance music.

"Doc" Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, and Muriel Foley joined the beachcombers.



Mermaid Moritz, Jack Munson and Margaret Teskey plan a bit of piracy.



"WINTER IN PASTELS" COVERS UNION IN FLURRY OF FUN

Left: Dancers step into a world of falling snowflakes as they dance to the pulsating rhythm of Kermy's quintet. Right: Audiences prepare to roar when Fletch Poling goes into his comic act.



Left: Anne DeMers strikes up a jazzy chord while a comic snowman smiles his icy benediction. Right: Gail Jacobson, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduces numbers on the program.



The Delta Epsilon Phi semi-formal winter party theme was "Winter in Pastels." The Union walls were decorated with snow-peaked mountains and snowflakes suspended from the ceiling simulated a soft, muted landscape. Comic snowmen completed the decor.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the floorshow was Gail Jacobson. Anne DeMers played the piano and Fletcher Poling did a comic act. Music was provided by Kermy's Quintet.

GLASS MENAGERIE CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

A dimly-lit memory play, *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams was the second production presented by Campus Players this year. It was given February 21 and 22 in McFarland Auditorium.

The intimate drama centers around Amanda, once a Southern Belle, and her two children, Tom, a would-be author, and Laura, who wishes only to live in her world of worn out records and glass animals. Amanda struggles against her own dream world, attempting to find places for them in the world of reality that they, like Amanda, reject.

CAST

Tom Wingfield Ronn Cartwright
 Laura Wingfield Carol Carlson
 Amanda Wingfield Sandra Bertsch
 Gentleman Caller (Jim) George Baldwin



Top: Amanda comforts Laura while Tom, their last hope for security, goes stomping from the room. Bottom: Crew and cast for *Glass Menagerie*: Don Sleeper, lights; Robert Lindquist, director; Walter Hartman, music director; Carol McCone, makeup; Audrey Larson, costumes and properties; Arlene Manalovitz, makeup; Cleo Loveland, scenery; George Baldwin, Carol Carlson, Sandra Bertsch, and Ronn Cartwright, cast.



Amanda pleads with Tom to "please take care of Laura."

Jim, the Gentleman Caller, reminisces with Laura about their high school friendship.



STROHM CONDUCTS MESSIAH SEVENTH TIME HERE



Tenor soloist, David Reiser, and Director John Strohm discuss the performance at the coffee hour in the College Union.

The twenty-fifth presentation of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented December 15 in McFarland Auditorium. The mass choir of more than 200 voices was accompanied by a string ensemble directed by Arturo Petrucci.

Soloists were Mrs. Ralph C. Wallin, soprano; Mrs. H. B. Kildahl, junior alto; David Reiser, tenor; and Ernest Livingston, bass. Organist was Ralph C. Wallin and Walter Hartman was pianist.

The Minot churches and high schools joined the MSTC concert choir and other interested vocalists in the weekly rehearsals and the annual presentation, to re-emphasize the importance of Christmas to the college and community.

This mass choir and orchestra presented the traditional "Messiah."





Roger Bredahl and John Greenslit obviously approve of Jean Lierbo's appearance.



SIGMAS STAGE FIRST FORMAL HERE FOR '58-'59 YEAR

In an autumn evening ablaze with color 90 couples enjoyed the 1958 Tri Sigma Autumn Nocturne formal in the College Union November 8.

Fall colored leaves and streamers curving down to a picket fence between the canteen and the ballroom gave the effect of leaves drifting slowly earthward through autumn mist. The theme, golden touch, was further displayed in three giant gold leaves forming the stage backdrop for Alton Burns and the Play Boys.

Gilded trays on tables with orange candles to give the effect of the slanting light of an autumn sunset and stars spangling the ballroom completed the scene.

Dr. Darwin Kohl, Minot, and Pauline Bucklin, Mandan, were featured in the floorshow. Dr. Kohl played the piano and sang and Pauline also sang, accompanied by Nancy Flynn.

Chairmen committees for the evening were Rose Cavanaugh, main chairman; Joan Scharnowske, decorations; LaVonne Brandt, programs; and Audrey Larson, lunch.

Top: Marge Tesky and Merlyn Olson pause to smile at the photographer between dances. Center: Positively dreamy, the dancers enjoy the music of Alton Burns and the Play Boys. Bottom: Three Sigmas, Mary Lou Wieman, Margo Ahmann and Mary Anderson, check the Union once more before party time.

DARRELL ANDERSON REIGNS AS SIGMA DREAM MAN

President, Janice Swenson, presents 1959 Sigma Dream Man, Darrell Anderson, with plaque.

Top: Mu Sigs, Larry Larson and George Retzlaff, toast the new Dream Man with punch served by Sigmas Carlson and Helen Fay. Bottom: Darrell Anderson, Phyllis Erickson, Keith Coates, Gwen Steinwand, Janice Swenson, Arnie Nelson, Joyce Olson, Terry Whitlock, Carol Carlson, and Mistress of Ceremonies, Shirley Fischer await Duane Lietzke's announcement of 1959 Dream Man.



At the annual Tri Sigma Dream Man Party in mid-January Darrell Anderson, Mu Sigma Tau candidate, was crowned Dream Man for 1959 by Duane Lietzke, Dream Man of '57. Darrell and the other candidates, Keith Coates, Independent; Arnie Nelson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Terry Whitlock, Nu Omega Tau Epsilon, were escorted to the stage by the Tri Sigma officers.

Darrell was serenaded by the Sigmas who sang "My Tri Sigma Man." Incidental piano music during the coronation was played by Mary Lou Wieman. Sandra Sexhus and the Tri Sigma Quartet sang, and Sigma pledges gave a skit for the floorshow.

The dance was semi-formal and dance music was furnished by Kermy's Quintet. Decorations centered around a Mardi Gras theme. Three dragons of paper mache decorated the entrance to the ballroom. Black eye masks in frames adorned the walls of the union and eye masks were sold at the door as souvenirs.



Above, left: Doug Frost and Marlaine Rustad acknowledge the photographer but Madelyne Russell and Chuck Kraus only have eyes for each other. Top right: Don Mybra, Marge Sausker, Larry Stewart, Pat Wrolstad and Ray Norsby stand at the close of the banquet, singing Teke songs. Center: Larry Bialostok and Millie Jansen swing out to the music of Evan Cole's orchestra.



RED CARNATION BALL ON FOUNDER'S DAY BEGINS SECOND PROSPEROUS TEKE YEAR

Among the highlights of the 1957-1958 Teke school year were the Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Initiation Banquet and the Red Carnation Ball. These events, May 17, in the Farmer's Union Ballroom, were attended by 45 couples.

The banquet beginning at 7 p.m. featured Manvel Lillehaugen as main speaker.

Traditional red carnations attached to cherry and grey streamers decorated the ballroom and the stage centered around a red and golf motif. Co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements for the ball and banquet were Larry Bialostok and Waldo Larson.



Charlotte Cain, Ruth Brakel, Jack Monson listen intently to discussion of Mr. Lillehaugen's speech by Waldo Larson and Jim Clute.



SKUNKS, GHOSTS, JACK-O-LANTERNS HAUNT MSTC FOR BETA HALLOWEEN PARTY

The musty, ghostly odor wafting through the late October evening could be traced to a dead skunk hung in the doorway of the College Union by parties unknown, but the pleasant planned party on Halloween night was due to the Beta Thetas.

Skeletons, black cats and large jack-o-lanterns formed the main part of the decorations, with each table featuring its own basket of t.v. mix for partygoers. The large crowd attending danced to the music provided by Alton Burns and the Play Boys.

Everyone sat on the floor to watch the antics of Nita Kontos and Christine Salo, a ghostreader from the Betas emceeing the program, and Dav Burness' rendition of Yogi Yorgison's "Someone Spiked the Punch at Lena's Wedding."



Top: Nita Kontos and Christine Salo pantomime to one of their famous acts. Center: Alton Burns and his Play Boys provide "swinging" music for the evening. Bottom left: Two Halloweeners, Paul Abelson and Carroll Sax, and a ghost, Sandra Stauffer, live the party. Below: Richard Brockell and Sandy Stauffer bob to a ghostly tune.



Dick Montgomery has difficulty concentrating on the lighting plans as Donna Schaffer sings, "I'm just a girl who can't say no."



THIRTEEN BEAUTIES PARADE FOR MISS BEAVER CROWN

Bev Scott and Judy Arntz and the rest of the contestants traded favors in the crowded dressing rooms, combing hair, buttoning dresses and pinning banners on for each other.



Two dancers, Sharon Sherratt, and Carol Afseth, talk about Sharon's record of the "French Can-Can" during a break in rehearsals.





An M.C. and 13 beauties—Cleo Loveland, Editor; Carol Afseth, Nu Omega Tau Epsilon; Sharon Sherratt, Delta Epsilon Phi; Mary Lou Wieman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gaynor Ihla, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Judy Rice, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judy Arntz, Beta Theta; Beverly Scott, Mu Sigma Tau; Donna Schaffer, Beta Theta;

Pat Witt, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sandra Sexhus, Dakota Hall; Margo Ahmann, Nu Omega Tau Epsilon; Marilyn Doughty, Pioneer Hall; and Cari Garner, Mu Sigma Tau.

The 1959 Miss Beaver Contest, sponsored by the Beaver, was held December 5 in McFarland Auditorium. Mistress of Ceremonies Cleo Loveland, introduced the thirteen girls, sponsored by the Greek organizations and the dormitories, to the jam-packed auditorium.

To the disappointment of the sponsors Bernell Lima became ill and was unable to participate in the program.

The pageant began with the girls modeling street wear followed by the bathing beauty contest. Then the talent contest was presented by the contestants.

A wide range of talent featured Mary Lou Wieman, Beverly Scott, and Margo Ahmann at the organ; dances by Sharon Sherratt, Carol Afseth, and Judy Rice; readings by Cari Garner and Pat Witt; modeling by Gaynor Ihla; piano solos by Judy Arntz and Marilyn Doughty; and vocal solos by Donna Schaffer and Sandra Sexhus. Final appearance was in formal dresses.

Jean Lierbo, Miss Beaver of 1958, gave her farewell speech and sang her theme song, "With a Song in My Heart." Following this came the long awaited judges' decision, the hard job of choosing the five finalists. The judges were Mrs. Arthur Bacon, Mrs. Walter Sherman, Carl Flagstad, Peteris Mieizitis, and Lyle Swigart.

The five finalists were chosen and pictures taken of them and sent to the final judge, Howell Conant, *Life Magazine* photographer, who chose our 1959 Miss Beaver.

Much of the contest was waiting as Mary Lou Wieman (right) discovered before her interview. Dress rehearsal (below) was a time of waiting for Margo Ahmann, Cari Garner, Carol Afseth, light man Dick Montgomery, and Cleo Loveland, as props were lost and planning completed. The culmination came when the pageant began with interviews like that of Sandra Sexhus by Judges Carl Flagstad, Peteris Mieizitis, and Mrs. Walter Sherman.





Sandra

Sandra Eexhus
MISS BEAVER OF 1959

Sandra Eexhus, Miss Beaver of 1959, was selected by Howell Conant, top fashion photographer of the United States. Conant, who photographed the 57 Miss Beaver, Helen Winje Harrington, and Darla Gay Witty for Life Magazine, selected Sandra as Miss Beaver on the basis of pictures on these pages.

Brown hair and hazel eyes are among the attractions of the 5' 5" freshman from Leeds, North Dakota. A music major, Sandra sang as she represented Dakota Hall in the pageant.

The Beaver staff extends best wishes to Sandra, Miss Beaver of 1959.





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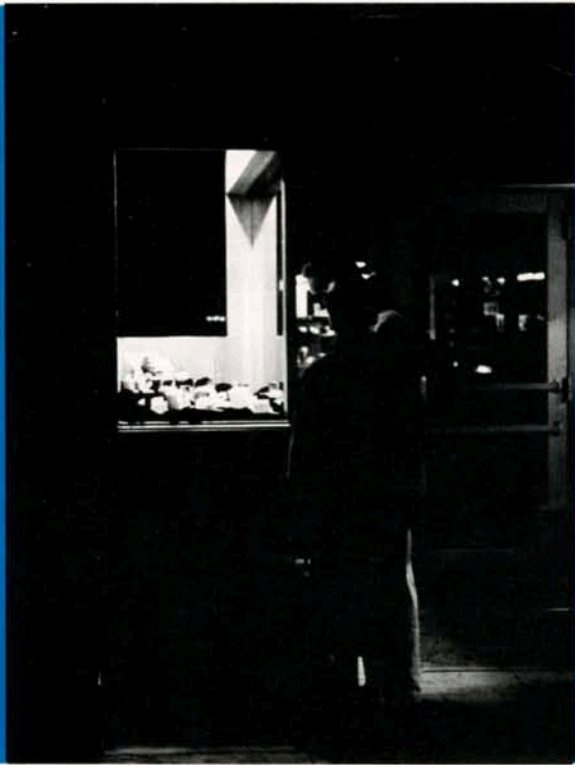
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 write in. I hope that it won't end
 the wonderful friendships we've had
 during the past several years & appear
 then yr. Don't forget old party people
 me & my coveys. May we all change
 some day!
 Love had alot of fun
 double dating with you in our
 time so many times. We too
 had school in about min. I
 hope the summer will hold
 good things for you.
 Remember - remember all the
 good times we have had together
 (like the prom in Spencer - the
 picnic after-winter Branch Camp?)
 (the night a certain person had a
 little for many things). Remember
 a few windy "rides" we have gone
 on but enjoyed (& wished for more?)
 Will share life. Let's too had life
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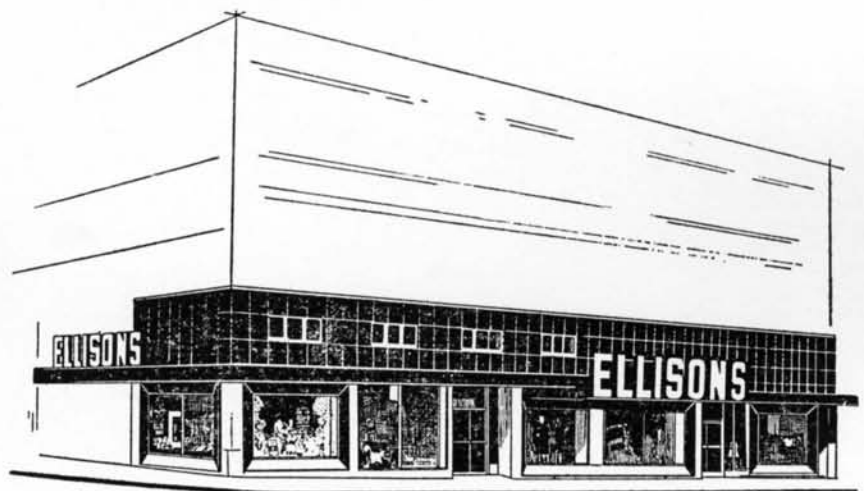
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