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Miss Nellie R. Swanson in her 20 years of service to the college as librarian has aided innumerable people in their various endeavors. Backgrounding Miss Swanson is Memorial Library, the newest building on campus of MSTC. Memorial Library was opened the spring of 1959.

Efficiency and helpfulness characterize Miss Swanson and her work. To Miss Nellie R. Swanson, we dedicate the 1960 Beaver.



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Learning—and the college have advanced together for 47 years—and education is an unusual action—pomp and circumstance—and a laugh in class—trusted professors leading their students down the paths of knowledge—traditions to be upheld, for we cannot advance into the future without a heritage—a heritage passed on to us through books—through lectures through conversations—through the mighty organization known as a college—often confusing—frequently cumbersome—but always dedicated to its traditional goal of providing knowledge—so the student can make up his mind—and determine his own future.



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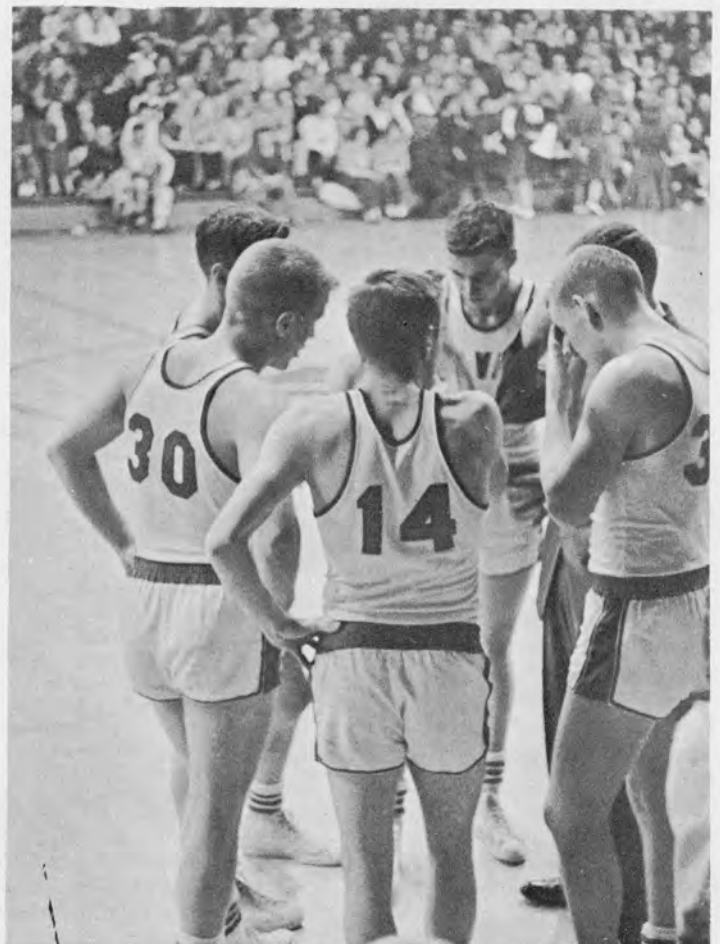
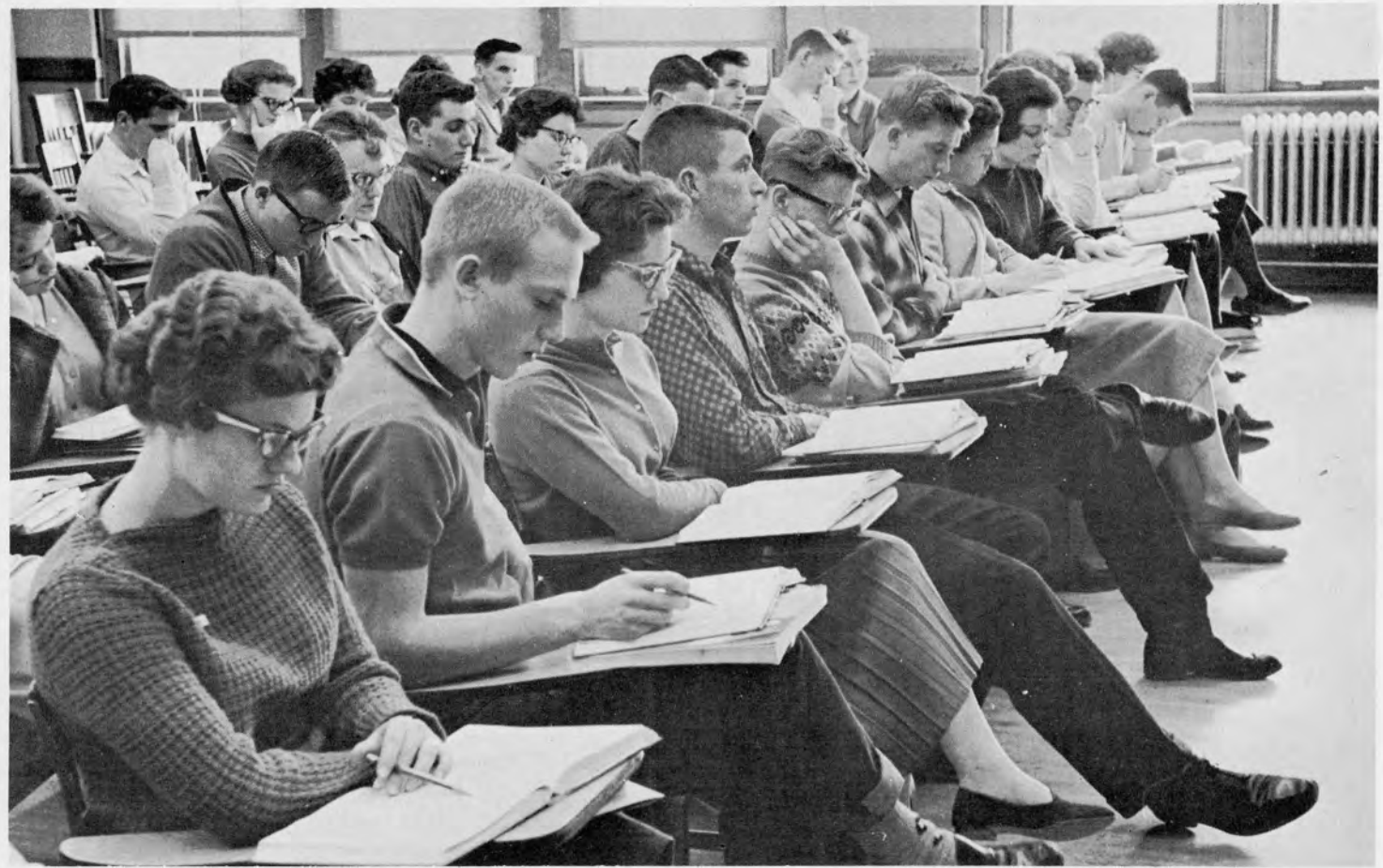
Perspective—meaning taking into view—the grounds as they are today—where the school started—people planting potatoes on the lawn of Harrison and behind Pioneer Hall—improvements of the love seat—our first educational administrator—our present president—old classrooms—yes, education has progressed on our campus in the heartlands of America—we know the world does not revolve around us—but our college days are our last vacation from the stresses and strains of the world around us—we will always remember these days—and these pleasant hours—the worthwhile friendships.





OLD AND NEW—education started on our campus in 1913—progressing through the years to where we are today—and what's to come in the future—along with education goes the fun of social life—homecoming queen and court of 1939—homecoming hopefuls with homecoming chairman proud of our new library—the old classrooms compared with the modern—athletics played an important role in the new years of our college as well as the ball teams of today—education and standards of MSTC have striven forward from the day of 1913 to the days of 1960.







INTERRUPTIONS—progress stopped—but education continued during World War II—old main stands solemn with its V for Victory—officers training program held on the Campus for V-12 and V-5 training—marching—saluting the greatest flag in the world—the flag of the United States—with the capable leadership of C. C. Swain during the seemingly endless years of war.







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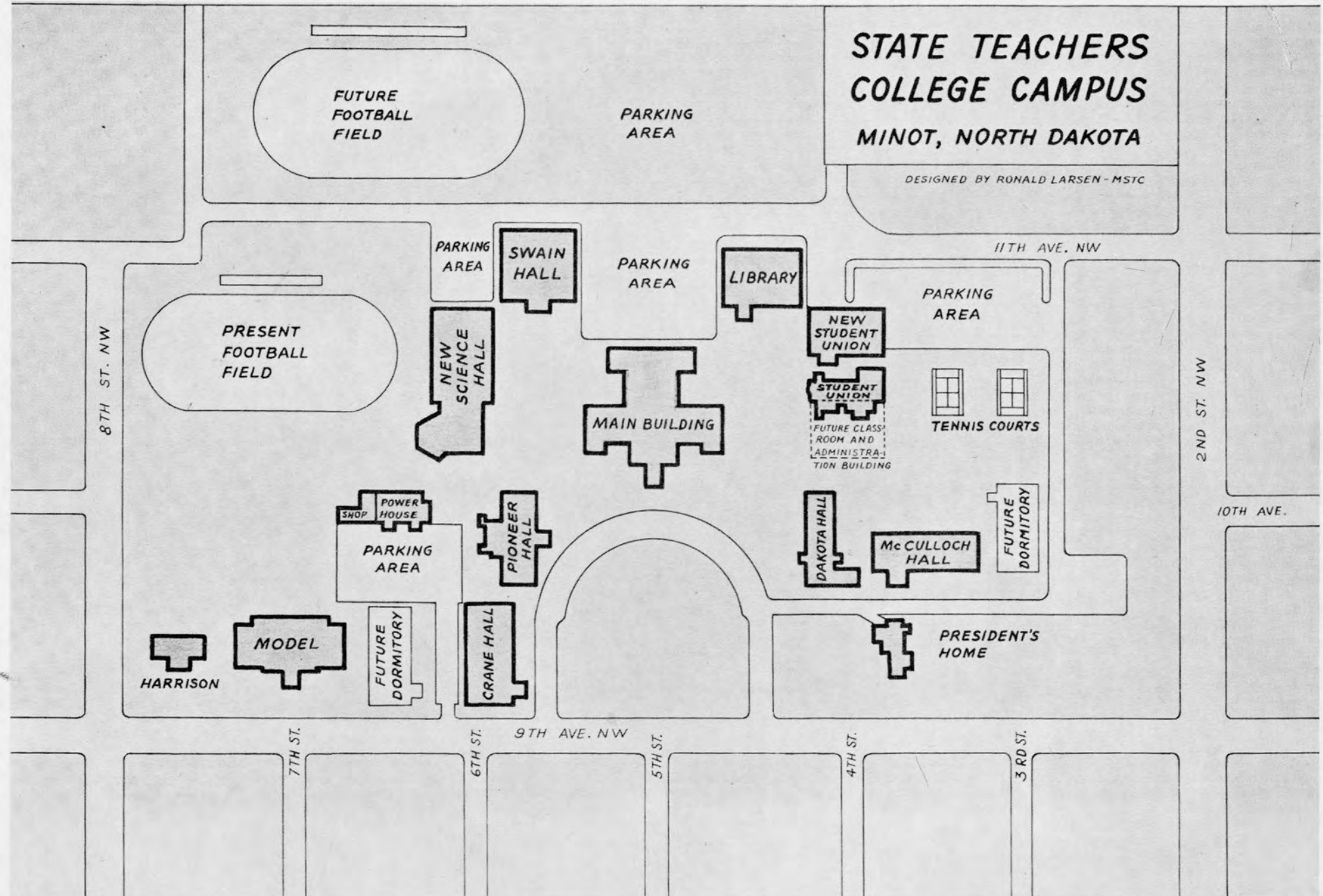




MSTC — located just a few short blocks from the center of Minot's hustling business district — the city grows and so grows our school's enrollment — registration — part of the excitement of a growing school — the city providing jobs for everyone needing to supplement his income and go to MSTC — providing entertainment — concerts — parks — plays — district court — newspapers — radio and TV stations — everything that a city can provide for the students attending college — and churches — quiet moments to renew our equilibrium — and review our faith — and a land where many pioneers and settlers still live — new horizons opening daily — reservations now being made at MSTC for tomorrow's leaders.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CAMPUS MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA

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FEATURES

Lois Metzger, editor



QUEEN LYNNETTE
1959 Homecoming Queen

QUEEN'S COURT

Princess
LaVonne



Princess
Mary





Queen Lynnette beams as her court of Ken Lillestrand, Mary Iverson, LaVonne Brandt, Bob Bodine, Jim Froeber, Jackie Tarvestad and Darrell Anderson watch.



Don King, beard contest winner, takes precautions as Queen Lynnette attempts to shave him.

Jim Froeber, homecoming chairman, receives approving glances from candidates LaVonne Brandt, Lynnette Zahnow and Mary Iverson as they eye the queen's crown.



Roger Brundage walks beside Mu Sigma Tau's float which won honors in the fraternity division.



Homecoming

Rousing cheers and band music opened the 1959 MSTC Homecoming festivities October 25 despite inclement weather which made the bonfire impossible. The annual barbecue and beard-judging contest in the college union followed, with dancing closing the first evening's activities.

Lynnette Zahnow of Delta Epsilon Phi sorority was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday evening at McFarland Auditorium by Jackie Tarvestad, 1958 queen. Coronation was held up for a few minutes until Doug Hoglund, MSTC track star, returned from the runner's marathon which began at Jamestown. He was carrying the crown which marked the close of Queen Jackie's reign and the start of Lynnette's. Before Her Highness descended the stairs to begin her reign, she knighted Sir Jim Froeber as Homecoming Chairman.

Christine Salo, Shirley Phipps and Donna Schaffer ride on Beta Theta's winning float.





Minot's Municipal Auditorium dance floor is swarmed with couples at the Victory Ball as they keep step to the rhythmic music of Glenn Miller's Orchestra. Large

crowds attended both the free concert after coronation and the dance which closed homecoming activities.

In The Mood

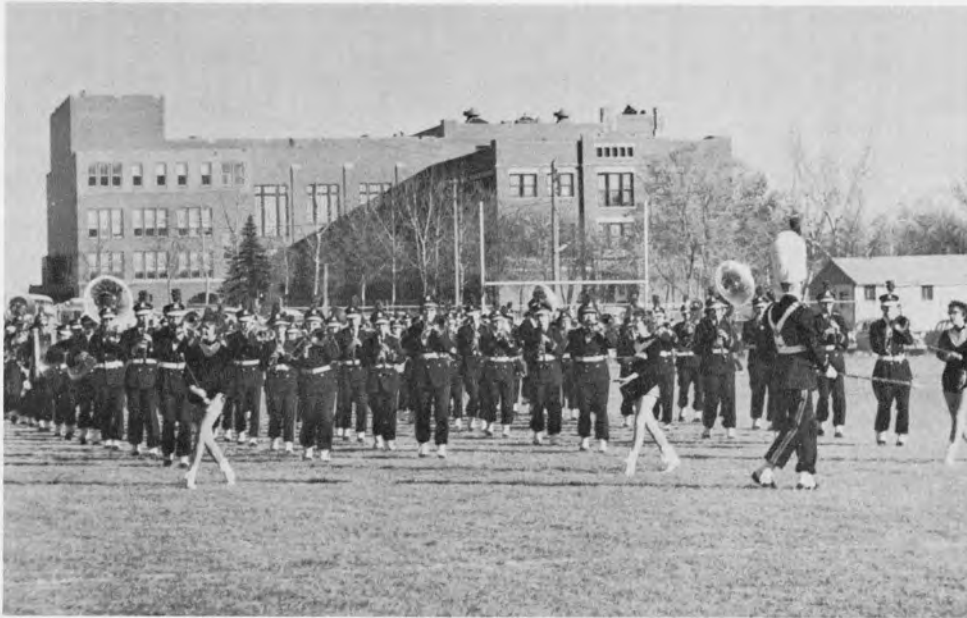
Signs of relief were noticed on numerous faces as students watched their floats progress down the streets Saturday afternoon in the homecoming parade. The theme for the parade was "Futuramic Fantasy." Interpretation of this varied all the way from the modern design of the Beta Theta float to the fairy tale theme of the Delta Epsilon Phi float. Sea Fantasy provided a variety of colors for the Sigma Sigma Sigma float, while a gigantic rocket constructed by the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity drew the attention of many spectators. A take-off from the comic strip, Hatlo's History, was the theme of the Tau Kappa Epsilon float.

Probably one of the biggest highlights of homecoming was the football game which followed the parade. Despite a 27-7 Jamestown lead at halftime, MSTC's spirits did not drop. The Beavers stole the show the second half when they squeezed out a climactic 35-34 decision.

"Victory Ball" couldn't describe more accurately the scene of the final dance which put the cap on the 1959 homecoming activities. Glenn Miller's Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, provided a dreamy atmosphere to students, faculty and guests. Besides playing many of their hit songs, the nineteen-piece band entertained with some modern jazz and old-time favorites. A female vocalist accompanied the band.

Some students choose to relax for a few minutes while Ray McKinley directs the Glenn Miller band in a series of jazz numbers.





Peppy majorettes add life to the college band as they perform at the football game.



A fairytale float by Delta Phi sorority.

Jim Froeber looks on as U. S. Rep. Burdick addresses football fans.



Doug Hoglund arrives at coronation with the queen's crown.



Sweet Memories

Since Homecoming is an annual event honoring former MSTC students, a special effort was made to make it a memorable occasion for these people. Alumni were welcome to attend and take part in all of the festivities.

Adding a special interest to this year's coronation was the return of several former homecoming queens. The earliest returning queen dated back to 1933.

Many organizations honored their alumni by having a breakfast or coffee hour in their honor. At this time old friends and acquaintances were able to reminisce college days of the past.

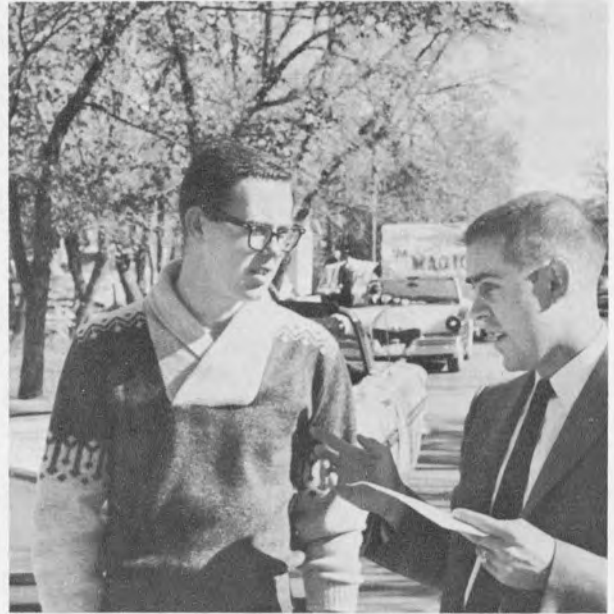
Parents Day, which was discontinued for several years, was held during the first day of homecoming. At this time, the parents were invited to tour the school, attend a convocation and confer with college personnel.

Beard winners have no objection as queen candidates offer to shave them.





Queen candidates don't seem to mind judging the beards at all!



Nat Owen confers with Jim Froeber as parade entries line up.

Marathon runners waste no time as they rush the queen's crown to coronation.



Jim Froeber introduces Queen Lynnette and her court to football fans.



Beaver mascot waves to crowd in MSTC's parade.



Vic Quarve adds his touch to TKE's float.



Tension is high as Bernie Hoffert opens coronation.





Clyde Fandrich, Jerry Behm, Fletcher Poling, Dick Anderson, Jerry Thompson and Dave Young enjoy the Beta Theta program shortly following the crowning of the 1960 Snow King.



Marvel Wurtz and Doris Elefson look on with anticipation and Dennis Helgeson tries his luck at the penny throw concession.

Beta Theta Play Day

Fletcher Poling was chosen Snow King of the annual Beta Theta sorority Playday February 19 in the carnival arrayed College Union. Along with the choosing of the Snow King, which was done by students at the party, there was a jail, the sending of anonymous

telegrams, dancing in the ballroom and a new feature this year, the leg throw. Beta Theta pledges were in charge of decorations and lunch.

Shirley Senechal, Nancy Parsley and Pat Rieder perform in a pantomime which consisted of a musical comedy act during the floor show.

Ev Leitzke and Jim Froeber try to flag down a friend to bail them out of jail while Kay Wallery keeps a secure grip on the jail door.





Curt Medalen helps himself to punch at the party.

Beta Party

Students and faculty gained what was probably their first bit of yuletide spirit when the Beta Theta sorority sponsored their semiformal Christmas party a week prior to Christmas vacation. Sorority president Mary Iverson served as emcee for the event. Besides introducing the entertainment on the program, she also presented gifts to each Greek organization and to the Beta Theta patronesses and advisers. Santa Claus, this year played by Stan Linnertz, arrived with his usual good cheer.

Nita Kontos, Margo Ahmann and Mary Lou Weiman provided the balance of the entertainment as they presented numerous musical numbers. Margie Ihla's baton act served as an added attraction.

Besides the usual large Christmas tree in the center of the College Union, pine branches, Santa Clauses, and other decorations adorned the building.



Beta Theta prexy Mary Iverson calls upon Santa Claus to assist her.

Nita Kontos displays her talents as she entertains the audience.





Dancers enjoy the oriental atmosphere of the TKE winter party as they keep time to a jazz number.

TKE Winter Party

TKE members, their dates and TKE alumni experienced an evening in the Orient when they attended the annual TKE winter party February 27 in the College Union basement. The theme of the party was TKE House of the August Moon and chairmen for the event were Robert Twamley and LeRoy Huus.

The entire union basement followed the oriental theme with decorations consisting of life size paintings of oriental people, sliding bamboo curtains, rickshaws, windchimes and Japanese lanterns. All those attending the party wore appropriate clothes such as kimonos, oriental dresses, Japanese shoes and hats and sailor clothes. To make the setting complete, a few couples came dressed as "tourists."

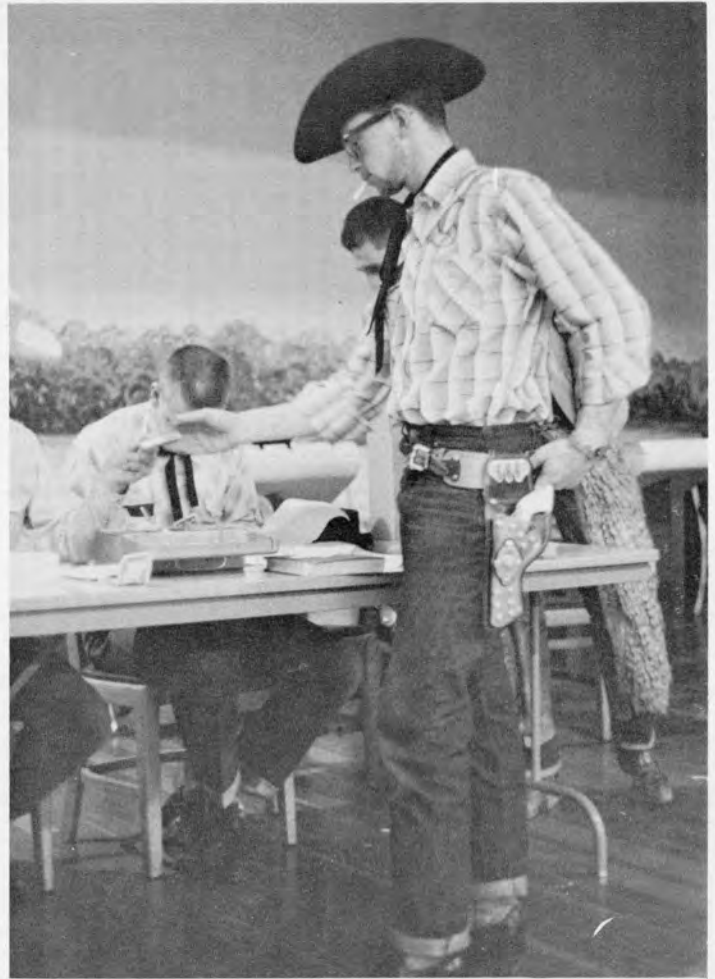
Evan Cole and his orchestra provided the music for the evening.



Top right: Jim Fritz and Mary Loe appear to enjoy a private joke while Helen Jangula and Sandy Birkmaier look on. *Bottom right:* Lois Metzger, Arnie Nelson and Don and Marge Myhra enjoy the comforts of the convenient Japanese tea tables. Larry Bialostok and Sandy Birkmaier are in the background.



Upper left: LeRoy Huus turns Miss Frontier over to the highest bidder.
Upper right: Barry Campbell, a slick-looking hombre, steps up to receive his goods.



Miss Frontier Reigns Over TKE Party

Dressed in attire ranging from cowhand clothes to dude outfits, students joined in the fun of the TKE Frontier Party. A western decorated Union was the scene of the frolic with dancing to the Esquires. Highlight of the evening was the auction where everything from a wooden leg to a date with Miss Frontier was auctioned off. Master of ceremonies Fletch Poling introduced Barbara Van Berkomp as Miss Frontier.

Ev Leitzke demands to inspect the goods before the bidding starts.



Doug Frost, veteran TKE auctioneer, starts the bidding.

Three Candidates Vie For Sigma Dream Man

1959 Sigma Sigma Sigma dream man, Darrell Anderson, was replaced as reigning ideal January 23 when Tri Sigma sorority sponsored their annual dream man contest in the College Union. Charlotte Cain and Liz Myhre were in charge of the party as well as all necessary arrangements preceding the event.

Candidates for the title included Jim Mar, Independent; Roger Brundage, Mu Sigma Tau; and Justin Roberts, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pictures were taken and posters made as a part of publicity for these candidates and the party.

Sorority officers Jean Fritz, Anne Ostroot, Myrna Berg and LaVonne Brandt escorted the men to the stage as Mistress of Ceremonies announced their names. Darrell Anderson then took over the program and announced the newly selected dream man for 1960.



Coral Lee Kirby, mistress of ceremonies, builds up to the punch line.

Dream Man Roger Brundage, his court and sorority escorts, pose for photographers following the dream man crowning.





Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges add a bit of humor to the dream man party as they perform in a song-dance act.



1959 Dream Man Darrell Anderson, is escorted to the stage by Tri Sigma President LaVonne Brandt.



Dream Man Roger Brundage appears to have no objection to the kiss he receives from LaVonne Brandt following the announcement of the sorority's 1960 ideal man.



Sorority Votes Brundage As Their New Ideal

Roger Brundage was presented with a plaque engraved with his name and title following the announcement of the winning candidate by Darrell Anderson. The dream man, his court and escorts were then escorted to the dance floor and dancing to the music by the Little Elks Band was resumed.

Left: Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges dedicate a song to their new dream man as LaVonne Brandt looks on.

Mu Sigma Tau '60 Sweetheart



Top: Roger Brundage, newly elected Mu Sigma Tau president, escorts resigning sweetheart Mary Lou Wieman to her throne. *Above:* Mary Lou Wieman opens the envelope containing the name of her successor as sweetheart. *Bottom:* A gasp of delight and a shower of tears are evident when Carol Tweeten hears her name announced as Mu Sigma Tau sweetheart of 1960.



Three girls chosen from their respective sororities were in the spotlight as far as active members of the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity were concerned when they were choosing their sweetheart for 1960, the week prior to Valentine's Day. Mary Lou Wieman, 1959 Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate, was the reigning sweetheart.

Jerry Patterson was chairman for the February 13 event which consisted of the sweetheart crowning and dance. Candidates were Carol Tweeten, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lois Metzger, Delta Epsilon Phi; and Donna Schaffer, Beta Theta.

Following a vigorous day of decorating, practicing and making last minute arrangements, the night of coronation arrived. The three candidates and Mary Lou Wieman were presented with corsages and escorted down the aisle by the fraternity officers. As the candidates were announced by Emcee Duane Brekke, Thomas Haggerty and Myron Dybing sounded off with their trumpets.

Following congratulations, Duane Brekke announces the program which is to conclude the entertainment.





"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" sings the Mu Sigma Tau quartet to their new sweetheart Carol Tweeten as Roger Brundage and Mary Lou Wieman look on.

Carol Tweeten Reigns As Fraternity Queen

Immediately following the announcement of the new Sweetheart, a red silk robe was placed on the shoulders of Carol Tweeten and she was presented with a number of gifts. Included in the gifts was a silver tray with her name and titled engraved on it. Miss Tweeten's court was presented with rhinestone earrings.

Dancing closed the evening with a special number being played in honor of the sweetheart, her court and the Mu Sigma Tau sweetheart of 1959.



Top: Several couples, including 1958 sweetheart Lynnette Zahnow and her date, relax during the sweetheart ball. Right: Dancers appear to approve of the music provided by the Playboys.



Top: Hoboes Kay Homer and Susan Johnson pose with visitors, Miss White and Mrs. Belinsky, at the annual Sadie Hawkins party. *Left:* Apparently conscious of their freckled faces, Pat Kuntz and Pat Schmidt are content to remain seated at a back table.



Sadie Hawkins Party

Charlotte Scott portrayed Daisy Mae when Delta Epsilon Phi sorority sponsored their annual Sadie Hawkins Party November 13 in the College Union. Chosen as Little Abner because his feet measured the largest of all males at the party was Nat Owen. After a short period of girl-ask-boy dancing, Little Abner was awarded a corsage of vegetables and a program followed.

Center left: Dianne Anderson models her new suspenders. *Bottom left:* Darlene Hanson attempts a curtsy in her stylish burlap skirt. *Bottom:* As Sue Johnson demonstrates how to get the most out of a cigarette, Myrna Kluck and Shirley Hermanson watch the amusing incident.





Marlys Jacobson performs in a baton and acrobatic act.

Delta Winter Party

Garden in the Moonlight was the theme of the Delta Epsilon Phi winter party in the College Union January 30. Large straw stars and a white picket fence entwined with roses were the main decorations. The program for the event was put on by the winter pledges and consisted of a piano solo, a number of vocal solos and an acrobatic act.



"Push the ball straight forward" says Caroline Olson as she does a comedy pantomime on bowling.

Pledge president Stella Kivley overcomes an embarrassing situation after she introduces pledges Caroline Olson, Marge Larson, Terry Thomas, Karen Peterson, LaVerne Johnson, Carole Hegland, Carol Feichert, Kathi Kongsle, Carol Greer,

Karen Bonebrake, Carolyn McDonald, Donna Gray, Marlys Jacobson and Jan Stevens.





Beta Thetas and escorts

Sororities Sponsor Panhellenic Formal

Male escorts were guests of all the sorority girls when the three Greek sororities combined their efforts in decorations, programs, lunch and all that goes with a formal to sponsor this annual event March 5 in the College Union. Stardust was the theme for the

dance and decorations consisted of streamers of crepe paper, straw stars and candles on the tables. The Delta Phi sorority was in charge of the decorations.

Delta Epsilon Phis and escorts



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was in charge of programs for this year's formal dance. Large blue stars decorated with silver glitter served the purpose of programs and also were an added attraction to the tables between dances. Cookies and punch provided with the compliments of the Beta Theta sorority proved to be a welcome refreshment between dances.

Music for the formal was by the Esquires.



Photographer Merle Dalen takes informal shots as students dance to the music of the Esquires.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and escorts.



MSTC Goes Greek



"Ouch!" exclaims Pat Schmidt at K. Anderson, J. Meyer and P. Ness pass her.



Excitement is at its peak as girls from all three sororities race down the track at the sound of the starting whistle.



Chris Salo doesn't seem to mind when her hot dog burns. Bonnie Arnold and Dale Mattern find the incident humorous.

Dave Hecker, Les Olson, Dale Mattern and Larry Eide drink hastily so they may return to the starting line before their opponents. Fletch Poling watches carefully to make certain all bottles are emptied.



Doyle Radke and Agnes McCann decide to take a whirl at the Greek toga dance.



Trial Year Proves Success

Greek Week served a definite purpose to the Greek organizations and college life at MSTC. By working together, people from all sororities and fraternities were given an occasion to become better acquainted. Co-operation rather than competition was of major importance.

Each sorority and fraternity was in charge of planning certain phases of Greek Week. By doing this, a complete schedule of activities could be run off smoothly.

Since this was what could almost be termed a trial year for Greek Week on MSTC's campus it was of a major importance that all activities received the backing of Greek members and approval of the faculty. A large crowd of students eager to take part in all events proved to be an encouraging sign for Greek Week in years to come. Faculty members and administration worked along with students to promote a successful week for the Greek organizations.



Fletcher Poling demonstrates the correct way to throw the discus as Shirley Phipps watches carefully.



Shirley Phipps looks like no amateur as she puts the shot.

Tension mounts as Les Olson approaches the finish line.



Sorority girls seem to have adjusted to the Greek way of life with little trouble.

Jim Riebe makes good use of his wineskin as Charlotte Cain watches attentively.





Mel Opstad's misfortune doesn't bother him in Mel and Moe's comedy act.

Kampus Kapers Revised

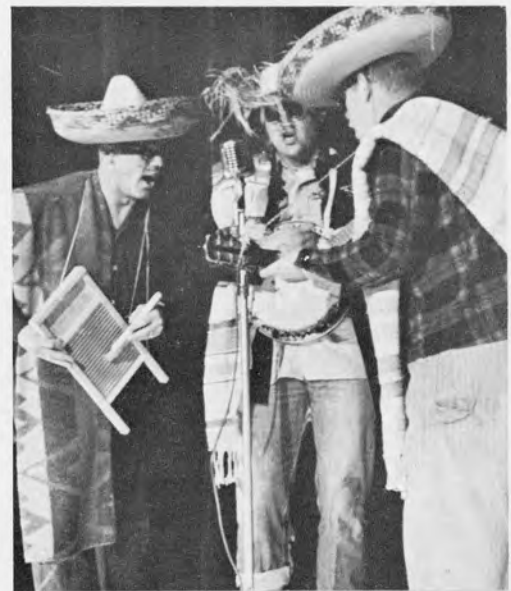
Shorter acts by numerous organizations instead of the previous two acts by combined sororities and fraternities marked a big change in this year's Kampus Kapers.

Kapers, which is an annual spring program sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, presented three prizes. Anyone who was a college student was eligible to enter.

Herb Parker, adviser to the Lettermen's Club, acted as emcee while Lettermen's Club president, John Greenslit, presented the trophies to the top three entries.



D. Bunes, D. Doppler, D. Reiser and R. Nelson compose the quartet which won second place.



D. Radke, R. Creed and H. Creed provide extra laughs.

Third place honors went to John Nettles with his version of "Autumn Leaves."



M. Opstad and M. Johnson receive the winning trophy from J. Greenslit.





Presenting *The Messiah* was a chorus of over 300 voices.

Strohm Conducts 31st Annual *The Messiah*

Mr. Strohm directs his eighth Christmas performance.

Students at MSTC as well as members of the Minot community presented the thirty-first annual *The Messiah* at McFarland Auditorium December 14. Soloists for the presentation were Mrs. Ralph Wallin, soprano; David Reiser, tenor; Mrs. Lorraine Dungan, alto; and Osbourne T. Belsheim, bass. John Strohm directed *The Messiah*.

Solo accompaniment at the organ was by Ralph Wallin; piano, John Cleason; and the orchestra was rehearsed by Arturo Petrucci. These men are all members of the MSTC music department.

Soloists Mrs. Wallin is from Minot and David Reiser is from Washburn. Mrs. Dungan and Mr. Belsheim are from Dickinson where they are on the Dickinson State Teachers College staff.

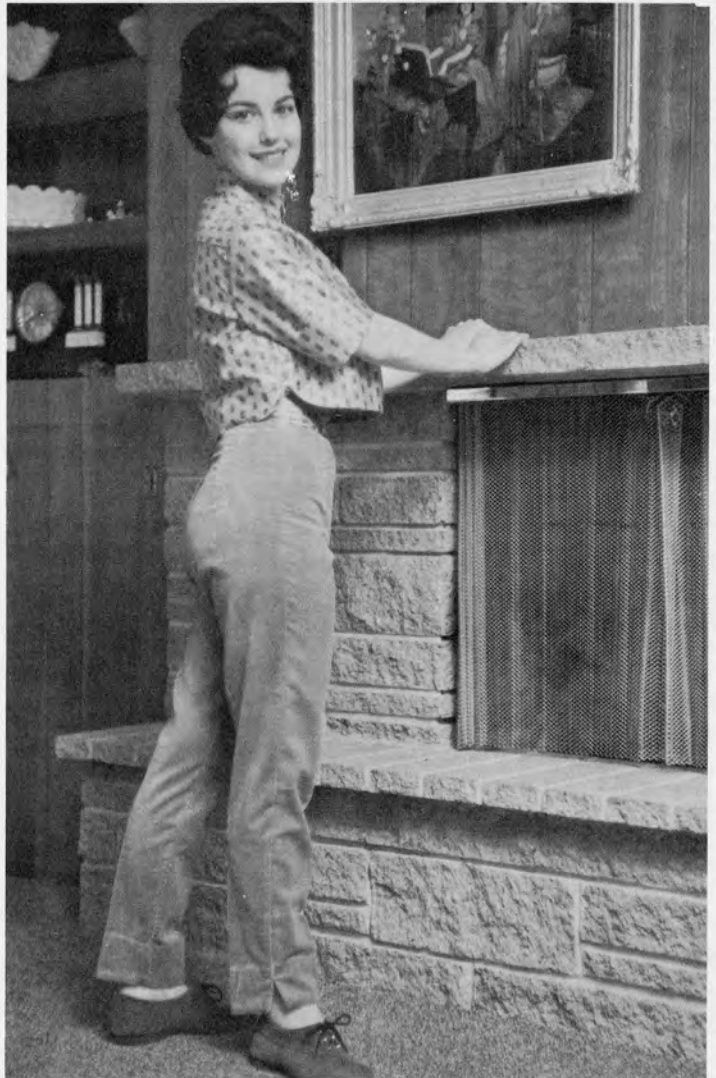




Kay Wallery
MISS BEAVER OF 1960

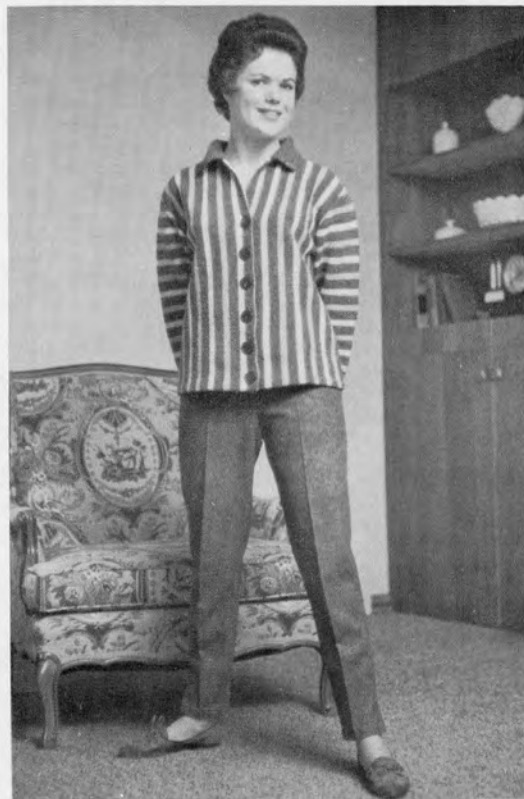


Garry Moore, CBS television star, selected Miss Beaver from photographs, informal shots, and information concerning the five finalists.



Miss Beaver Informals





Marlys Jacobson

Liz Myhre





Sharon Brown



Marvel Wurtz





Participants in the 1960 Miss Beaver Contest include Marvel Wurtz, Sharon Brown, Marilyn Doughty, Liz Myhre, Connie Brandvold, Bonnie Njos, Esther

Brousseau, Lynnette Zahnow, Marlys Jacobson, Kay Wallery, Mary Kelly and Carol Tweeten. Not pictured is Verna DeBilt.

Tension Mounts As Contest Nears



Bonnie Njos practices her trampoline act during rehearsal.

Lois Metzger, Don Merck and Don Hanson work feverishly backstage.



Operating one of the spots on the balcony, Jim Fritz had an unobstructed view of the pageant and practice sessions.





Top: Dinner with the judges appears stiff and formal because girls are aware of the point tabulation to be made afterwards. Right: Marlys Jacobson twirls a fire baton in the talent contest competition. Below: Dressed in their formals the girls are re-introduced just prior to the preliminary judging.

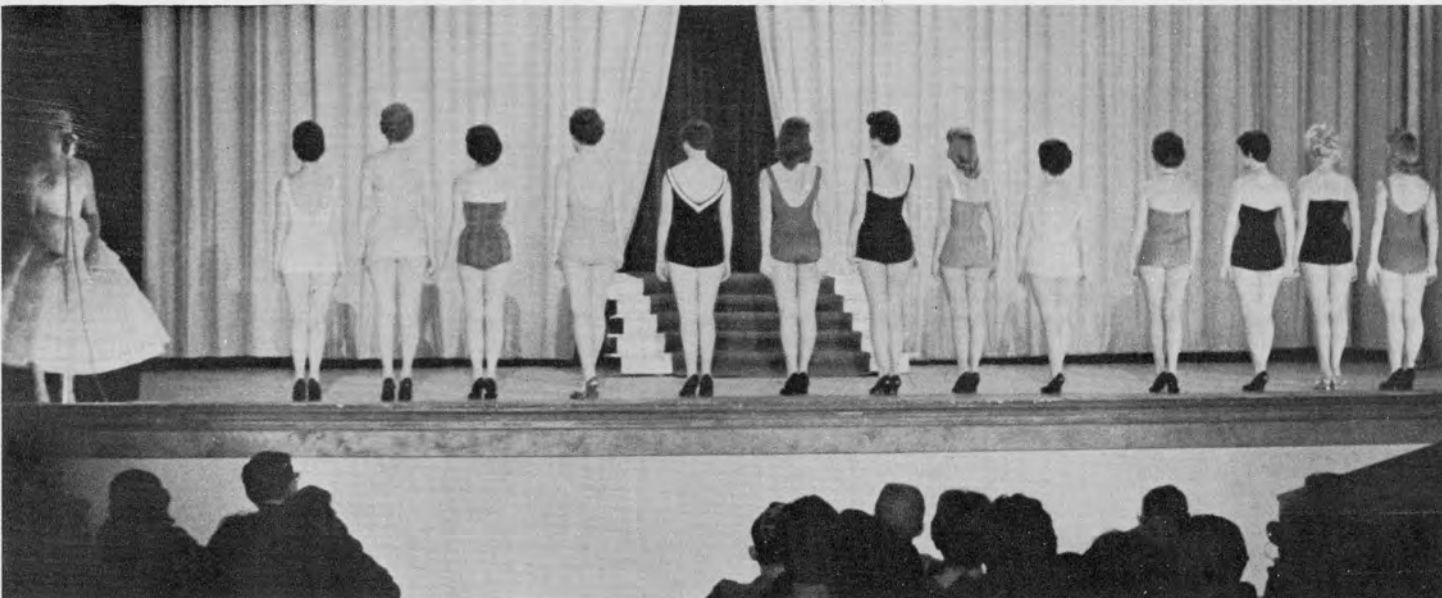


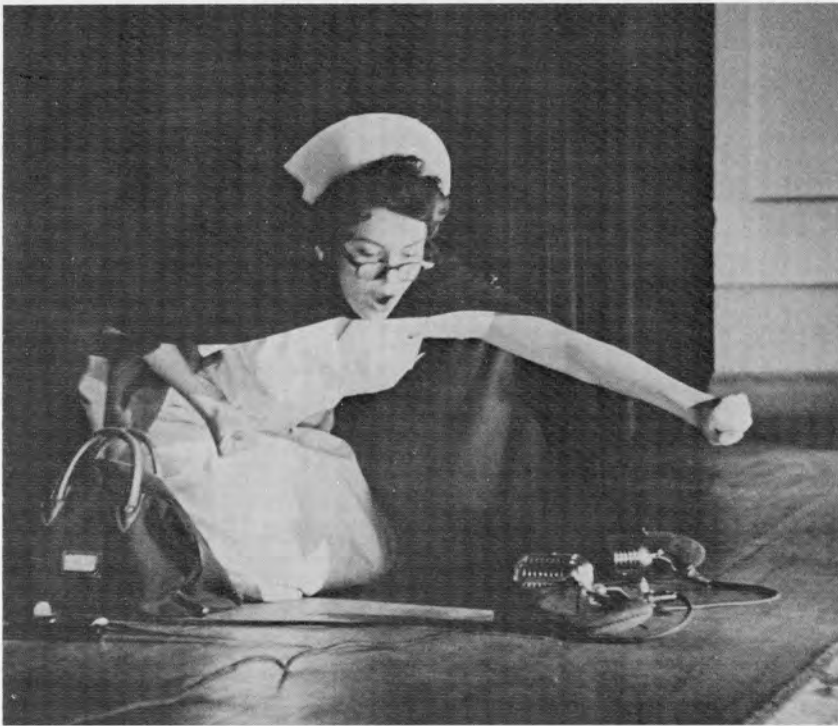
Liz Myhre descends the stairs in the street dress pageant.



Thirteen Girls Contend For Pageant Honors

Swim suits tend to look good from any direction.





Kay Wallery displays her pantomime ability as "Florence Nightshirt" in her parody of an inept nurse's ministrations to a wounded soldier on a battlefield.



While the judges' votes are being collected, Sandra Sexhus, 1959 Miss Beaver, expresses her appreciation and sings the song which helped her win her title in the 1959 competition.

Five Local Judges Decide On Finalists

Official portrait of the five semifinalists, Kay Wallery, Minot; Elizabeth Myhre, Minot; Marlys Jacobson, Crosby; Sharon Brown, Loraine; and Marvel Wurtz, Plaza.



Yearbook adviser Muriel Foley, Editor Don Hanson and Beaver staff member Marcia Bahl retire to a janitor's broom closet off stage to tabulate judges' votes.





Undismayed, Marlys Jacobson accepts congratulations following the announcement of the five finalists.



Tears appear in Kay's eyes soon after the curtain is drawn and well-wishers flock backstage to offer congratulations.



Kay Wallery appears astonished upon hearing her name called as one of the chosen five.

Except for reassuring congratulations from Nita Kontos and Carol Carlson, it's hard to tell whether Kay has won or lost.

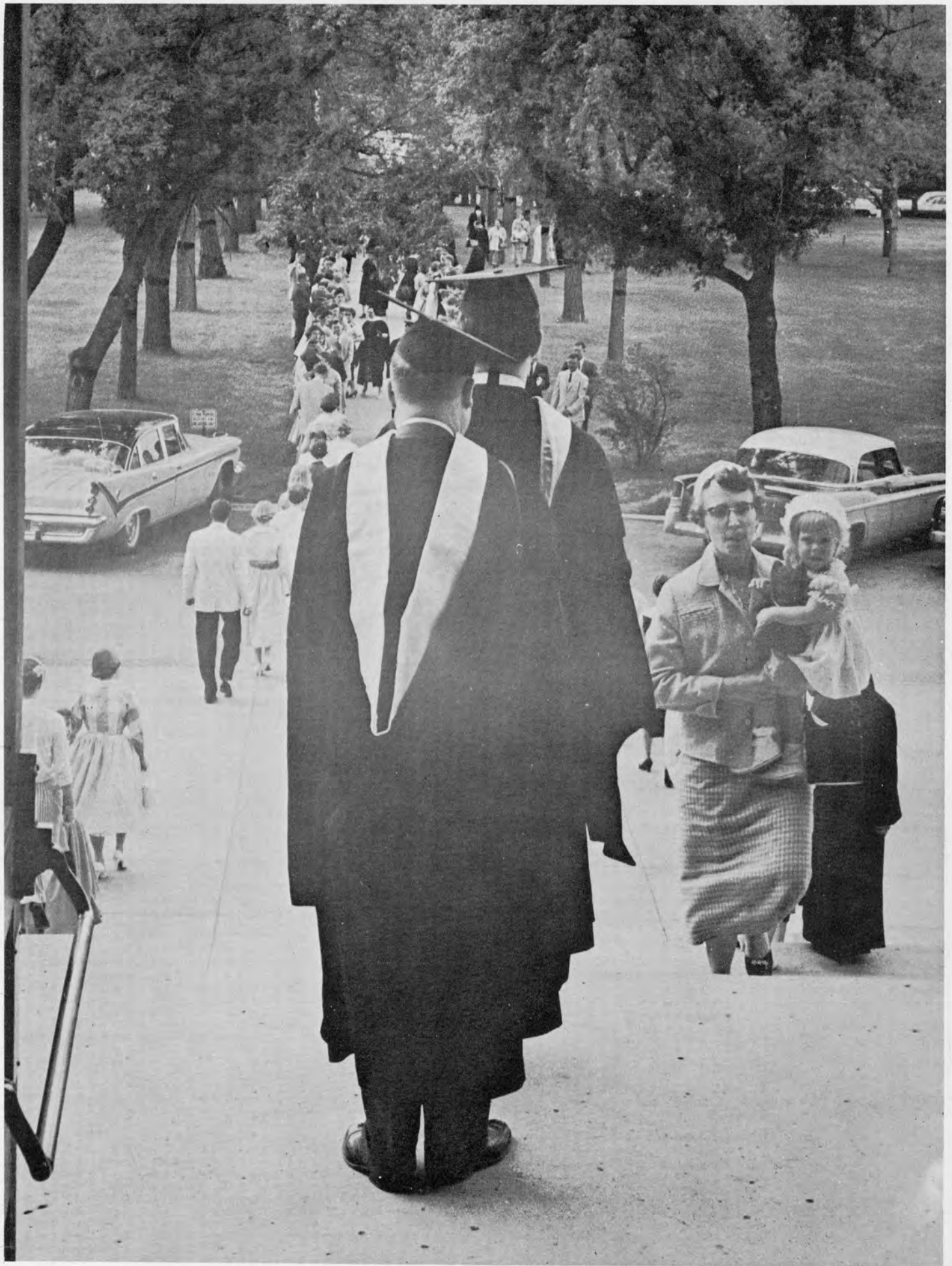


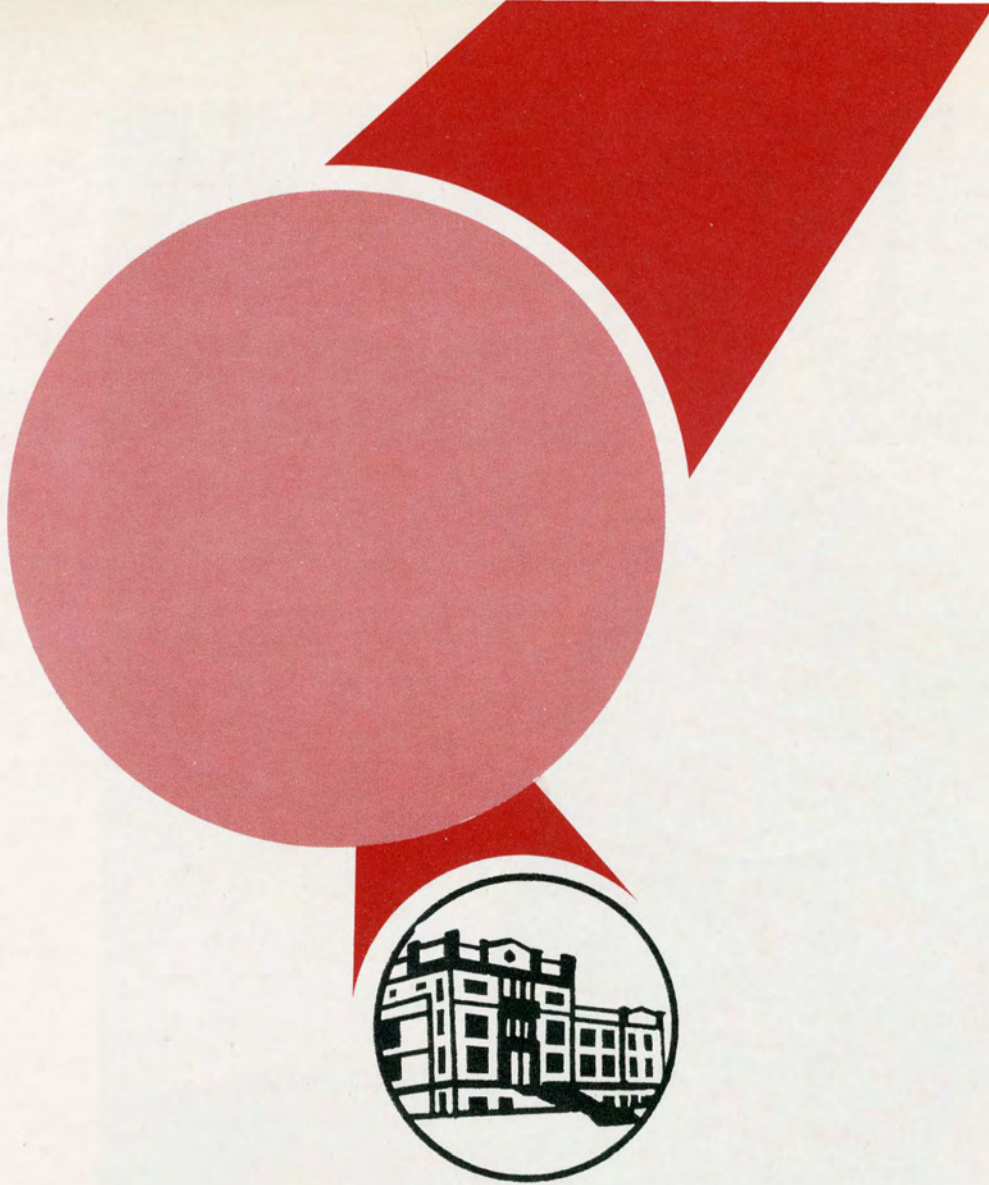
As Kay takes her place in grouping of semifinalists and escorts she is beset by an attack of tears and triumph.



The five winners listen attentively as Editor Don Hanson informs them of an invitation to appear on local television later in the week.







FACULTY

Marcia Bahl, editor



C. P. LURA

President Lura Speaks

This college recognizes with other colleges that the prime function of an educational institution is the conservation, dissemination and advancement of the collective knowledge of society.

It does not follow that an austere atmosphere is necessary to the achievement of these ends. Rather, we assume that the basic concerns may and should be realized in a well-rounded program of living and working together in the college community.

This excellent volume depicts college life on our campus with its program of studying, lecturing and questioning combined with activities of spiritual, cultural, recreational and social nature to make

up a desirable and stimulating total.

We are proud of our students, of our staff and of the results of their cooperative efforts. And we are proud of this book that so interestingly pictures life in our college.

Sincerely,

C. P. Lura
President

A message from the governor . . .

One of the best, and surest, ways for a nation to prosper and progress is to emphasize the best education possible for its citizens. To do this, the nation must continuously prepare young people for the teaching profession. A good teacher is a powerful force for democracy; one that is necessary to keep America a world leader.

The Minot State Teachers College is an integral part of this undertaking by providing leadership in developing good teachers.

America enjoys world respect for its democratic educational system. It is only through providing the best teachers possible that we will keep abreast of progress and ahead of those who would undermine our American way of life and government.

Governor of North Dakota

John E. Davis



JOHN E. DAVIS

Davis and Board of Education

The MSTC Campus was the scene of a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education. Pictured during one of the sessions held in the Memorial Library are Martin Kruse, Kindred; C. W. Baker, Minot; Albert Haas, New Rockford, Vice

President; Mrs. Frank Jestrab, Williston, President; A. E. Mead, Bismarck, Commissioner; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Wahpeton; Fred Orth, Grand Forks; M. S. Byrne, Bowman.



Deans



Laurence S. Flaum



E. R. Manning

Dean of the College Flaum, a man with high goals and much ambition, is never too busy to chat with the men and women of his college. Dean Flaum holds an Ed.D. from Colorado State College.

Mr. Manning, Dean of Public Relations, has an M.S. from the University of North Dakota. He is director of alumni relations and adviser to the student association.



L. F. Davidson



Emil F. Sather

L. F. Davidson who served ably and efficiently as Dean of Finance and Plant for 20 years died October 15, 1959. He will be remembered for his contributions to the college.

Class schedules, registration procedure, student records and statistics are ably handled by Mr. Sather, registrar at MSTC. Sather holds an M.S. degree from the University of North Dakota.



Louise Reishus



Herbert M. Parker

The welcome mat is always out at the office of the Dean of Women, Miss Reishus. Miss Reishus was assigned to the dean position this year. She has an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Former athletic coach Parker is serving his first year as Dean of Men. Parker has an M.A. degree from Colorado State College.

Literature and Language

Teaching students to write and speak the English language clearly and effectively is one of the major aims of the Division of Literature and Language. Chairman of the largest division boasting 19 members is Dr. John Scheffer.

Other objectives of the division are to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with significant works in literature and other arts and to speak, write and read a foreign language such as German, French and Russian.

Included in this division are the speech clinic headed by Dr. Edna Gilbert and the library with Nellie Swanson as head librarian.

A student completing a degree with a major in speech correction meets the qualifications of the Department of Public Instruction for work as a speech therapist in North Dakota.

Faculty members in this division are Aboltins, Mrs. Emma—M.E.S., University of Latvia. Aleshire, Harold G.—M.A., University of Wisconsin. Barrett, Mrs. Edith—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Dixon, Margaret—M.A., University of Colorado. Ehart, Mrs. Violette—B.A., Minot State Teachers College.

Foley, Muriel—M.A., University of Minnesota. Gilbert, Edna—Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Haddock, Thomas—M.F.A., University of Iowa. Hartnett, Lester—M.A., University of North Dakota. Hoar, Helen—M.A., University of Illinois. Hoffine, Lyla—M.A., University of North Dakota. Knudson, Esther Rose—B.S., College of St. Catherine. Loberg, Mrs. Elsie—B.S., Minot State Teachers College.

Pufall, Hal—B.A., Western Michigan University. Scheffer, John D.—Ph.D., University of Chicago. Sevc, Joseph—M.S., University of Wisconsin. Swanson, Nellie—M.A., University of Minnesota. White, Helen—M.A., University of Minnesota. Wilson, Lilian M.—M.A., University of Denver.

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Row one: Hartnett, Shelver, Spratt. Row two: Wells, Zimmerman.



Concentration is the key word in one of Mrs. Hartnett's art classes where Mary Lou Tedin is seen poring over a drawing.

Fine and Applied Arts and Music



Gleason

Hahn

Petrucci

Schmidt

Strohm

Wallin

From the hum of the machines in the shop rooms and the sounds of the concert band and choir rehearsals to displays of art work, the product of many classroom hours, evidence of the Divisions of Fine and Applied Arts and Music is always at hand.

Both of these divisions offer courses for students working toward a degree and for those interested in gaining practical electives. The Division of Fine and Applied Arts curriculum consists of courses in home economics, industrial arts and art. The Division of Music offers the opportunity for private lessons and participation in musical ensembles as well as the many aspects of music education and theory.

Clarence Wells is Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts while Lawrence Hahn heads the Division of Music.

Members of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts are Hartnett, Mrs. Eva—M.F.A., University of Oregon. Shelver, Raymond—M.Ed., Colorado State University. Spratt, Bessie—M.S., Iowa State University. Wells, Clarence R.—M.S., Colorado State University. Zimmerman, Mrs. Beatrice B.—M.S., North Dakota Agricultural College.

Faculty members in the Division of Music are Gleason, John C.—M.Mus., University of Michigan. Hahn, Lawrence M.—M.A., University of Iowa. Petrucci, Arturo—M.M., Royal Music School. Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth—M.M., George Peabody School For Teachers. Strohm, John—M.A., Columbia University. Wallin, Ralph C.—M.M., Sherwood Music School.



"Man, that prof is way out!" remarks Jim Smith to Ray Staiger, but Harvery Teyler seems to be listening to the "way out" professor.



"Keep the pitch up," cautions Mr. Strohm to his 65-voice concert choir.

Education and Psychology

One of the foremost objectives of the Division of Education and Psychology is to enable students to acquire a professional attitude toward teaching and the problems of education. Courses in education and psychology are designed to develop teaching techniques and skills and to understand children and their educational development.

The division, which is headed by Laurence Flaum, works closely with the Campus School directed by Olger Myhre. Here MSTC students learn and see teaching theory through demonstrations and guided observations and also practice teaching. Frank Bauman is director of student teaching.

Members of the Education and Psychology Division are Allen, Warren G.—Ph.D., University of North Dakota. Bauman, Frank—Ed.D., University of North Dakota. Ewen, Leila C.—M.A., Columbia University. Johnson, Ellen V.—M.A., University of Iowa. Myhre, Olger—Ed.D., University of North Dakota. Norem, Grant M.—Ph.D., University of Iowa. Oakland, Bertha—M.A., Colorado State College. Scoville, Wilbur E.—M.A., Colorado State College. Smith, Robert—M.Ed., University of North Dakota.

Row one: Allen, Bauman, Ewen. Row two: Johnson, Myhre, Norem. Row three: Oakland, Scoville, Smith.



Social Science and Business Education



Mr. Shearer ponders over the problems of an advisee.

The Division of Social Science through its courses in economics, geography, government, history, philosophy and sociology strives to promote in students a better understanding of democracy and international relationships. Of special interest to students throughout the college are the displays erected by the division concerning current problems and political developments. Chairman of this division is Dr. Morrison.

Bernard Busse is chairman of the Division of Business Education which was recently enlarged and remodeled to meet the growing demand in this field. A wide variety of courses, modern equipment and bright new classrooms offer a modern cheerful atmosphere for those interested in business education.



Brown
Dirks



Grove
Lillehaugen



Morrison
Shearer



Stone
Weill

Members of the Division of Social Science are Brown, Gaylen—M.S., University of Illinois. Dirks, Gilbert—M.S., University of Southern California. Grove, Clayton—M.A., University of North Dakota. Lillehaugen, N. Manvel—M.A., University of Wyoming. Morrison, Paul W.—Ph.D., University of Colorado. Shearer, Earl N.—M.A., Colorado State College. Stone, John—B.A., University of Montana. Weill, Herman N.—Ph.D., University of Illinois.

The Division of Business Education members include Busse, J. Bernard—M.A., Colorado State College. Litschert, Robert J.—M.B.A., University of Iowa. Slaaten, Doris—M.A., Northwestern University. Sobolick, Gayle—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Stusrud, Pearl—M.B.A., University of Denver.

Row one: Busse, Litschert, Schneider. Row two: Slaaten, Sobolick, Stusrud.



Science

With the addition of 3 more instructors and 12 new courses, the MSTC Science Division is reflecting the national trend toward a strengthened science program. Because of the increased demand for science and math training, the construction of a \$500,000 science classroom-laboratory building is underway. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1961.

Many phases of math, physical and natural science are offered in the Division of Science of which Cyril Moore is chairman.

Faculty members in the Division of Science are Belinskey, Mrs. Carol—M.A., University of Illinois. Brown, Gordon—M.S., University of Illinois. Crane, Webster O.—Ph.D.(eq), Chicago University. Grunwald, George B.—M.A., Washington University. Hoffman, Charles A.—Ph.D., University of Chicago. Hoskins, Catharine—M.A., University of Chicago. Klovstad, George S.—M.S., University of North Dakota.

Ladendorf, Mrs. Agnes—M.A., Northwestern University. Lang, Melvin S.—M.A., Colorado State College, MacDonald, Wittmer—M.E., Oregon State College. Moore, Cyril C.—M.A., Colorado State College. Oberpriller, John—M.S., University of Illinois. Young, Duane E.—Ph.D., University of Michigan.

"Doesn't anybody know the answer?" asks Mr. MacDonald of his science class.



Belinskey



Brown



Crane



Grunwald



Hoffman



Hoskins



Klovstad



Ladendorf



Lang



MacDonald



Moore



Oberpriller



Young





Mrs. Varriano watches square dance class.

Health and Physical Education



Caufield



Elgie



Johnson



Keck



Schultz



Varriano



Whitt

Tennis anyone? Or would you prefer bowling, golf or swimming? All these are among the service courses offered for the required six quarters of physical education.

The activity of the Division of Health and Physical Education is centered in Swain Hall which houses numerous apparatus rooms, modern equipment and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,300.

Competition in intercollegiate football, basketball, track, wrestling, tennis, and bowling plus a program of intramural sports is sponsored by the division which is headed by Ted Keck.

The division also provides a wide program of teacher training in health and physical education to prepare students in this field for both elementary and secondary levels.

Members in this division are Caufield, Rodney—M.S., University of Oregon. Elgie, Vencile—M.S., University of Oregon. Johnson, Maurice—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Keck, Ted—Ed.D., University of Oregon. Schultz, Alden—M.A., South Dakota State. Varriano, Mrs. Carolyn—B.S., Moorhead State Teachers College. Whitt, Lucille—B.S., Minot State Teachers College.



Bjorlie
Charlson
Davis



Dokken
Domer
Grimes

Campus School

Every quarter 75 to 90 or more MSTC students working toward a B.S. degree in education or a Standard diploma can be found student teaching in the Campus School. College students have their first contact with the Campus School through their professional education classes which observe campus students at various grade levels.

Student teaching is under the direction of qualified supervisors in every phase of subject matter and school activity. Dr. Olger Myhre directs the Campus School and also the Placement Bureau which places graduates in positions suiting their needs and abilities.

The Campus School is equipped with a 6,500 volume library and modern classrooms including complete science and business laboratories. The quality of the high school athletic teams and musical organizations is known throughout the state.

Campus school faculty members are Bjorlie, C. S.—M.A., University of North Dakota. Charlson, Mrs. Camilla—M.A., University of Colorado. Davis, Claire—M.A., Miami University. Dokken, Mrs. Lola—B.S., University of Nebraska. Domer, Dewayne—M.Ed., University of North Dakota. Grimes, Mrs. Veronica—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Kriese, Glendon M.—M.A., Colorado State Teachers College. Lubnow, Violet—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Norem, Mrs. Ruth—Colorado State College.

O'Brien, Elaine—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Smith, Aird—M.S., University of North Dakota. Smith, Dwight—M.Ed., Colorado State College. Sorenson, Mrs. Delores—B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Spoelstra, John—M.M., University of Iowa. Stice, Mrs. Dorothy, M.Ed., University of North Dakota. Stroinme, Everett—University of North Dakota.



Kriese
Lubnow



Norem
O'Brien



Smith, A.
Smith, D.



Sorenson
Spoelstra



Stice
Stromme

College Employees



Raimunds Aboltins looks up from his desk in the business office where he is office manager.



Assistants in the college cafeteria are Palma Helland, Alta Peterson, Mrs. Agnes Fehr, Edna Snider, Mrs. Melinda Spletstoser and Mrs. Mary Savelkoul.



Mrs. Florence Cleveland, manager of the campus cafeteria is seen in the colorful eating hall located in Pioneer Hall.



Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Olga Johnson pause a moment from the operation of the college bookstore.



Marlys Strube, Janice R. Norquist, Mrs. Jean Schouweiller and Mrs. Jeanne Gingras help to run the business office smoothly and efficiently.

and Office Force

A vote of thanks should be extended to these people who work hard and patiently to make MSTC an enjoyable place in which to learn.



Mrs. Gladys Grove, housemother at Dakota Hall, smiles as though it is an easy job to direct the women's residence hall where 130 girls live.



"Next?" Miss Betsy Nokleby, college nurse, smiles.



Busily counting the day's cash is Mrs. T. J. McIlhargey, manager of the canteen, located in the college union.



Never in this idle position for long are the registrar's office force Marlene Ballantyne, Mrs. Darlene Daly, Mrs. Kae Erickson and Mrs. Muriel Baldrige.



Important behind-the-scenes-workers are Mrs. Edna Meulen, stenographer; Mrs. N. O. Castleman, postmaster; and Mrs. Betty Ellingson, secretary to the president.



Student nurses at the Trinity School of Nursing are *Row one*: Marjorie Holm, Lana Hoving, Jeannette Foss, Jerriellen Feldner, Carol Loveland. *Row two*: Carol Feichert, Karen Pedersen, Lois Anderson, Margo Kenner, Grace Lakefield, Connie Johnson, Judy Bulock. *Row three*: Kay Medalen, Marlene Reich, Joanne Seel, Carol Bender, Charlotte Proefrock, Irma Thompson, Janice Sundet, Betty Peterson, Ruth Sandven, Patricia Paulus, Jennell Brabandt, Lois Bellet, Donna Gienger,

Leona Muggerud. *Row four*: Sharyn Estvold, Phyllis Mellang, Alma Huddleson, Sharon Stavert, Janice Holen, Gloria Sundt, Sabra Ann Hanes, Norrene Pletan, Karen Smith, Carol Buchfinck, Eunice Brodal, Sandra Kjos, Gail Linderman, Charlotte Anderson, Charleen Trzynka, Mary Ann Phelps, Lois Wall, Elaine Hailberg, Marie Anne Gjellstad, Mary Lou Bowersox, Sandra Nelson, Judy Hochgraber.

Trinity, Sisters of St. Francis Schools

Some sixty MSTC freshman girls learned the basic skills of nursing in classes at both the college and Minot's two schools of nursing.

The Trinity pre-clinical nurses carried a regular freshman load at the college plus classes at the nursing home which included such courses as nursing arts and professional adjustment.

Nurses from the Sisters of St. Francis School of Nursing

carried microbiology, organic and inorganic chemistry and anatomy on the campus. In November they began working two mornings a week on the floors of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The girls from both of the schools participated in college activities as well as the socials, formals and proms of their nursing schools.

"Did you have a pleasant sleep?" Sharon Haman is both pleasant and efficient as she performs her duties at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"Don't forget to turn on the oven!" Miss Spratt tells her nutrition class.



In nurses' training at Sisters of St. Francis School of Nursing are *Row one*: Helen Dickerson, Rose Kremer, Ardis Jager, Donna Lindtergen, Patricia Aiken, Sharon Haman. *Row two*: Sister Bernardine, Sister Thomasine, Shirley Linnertz, Frances Foley, Judith Kerner, Marjorie Schoemer, Rose Murphy, Sister Mary Frances.



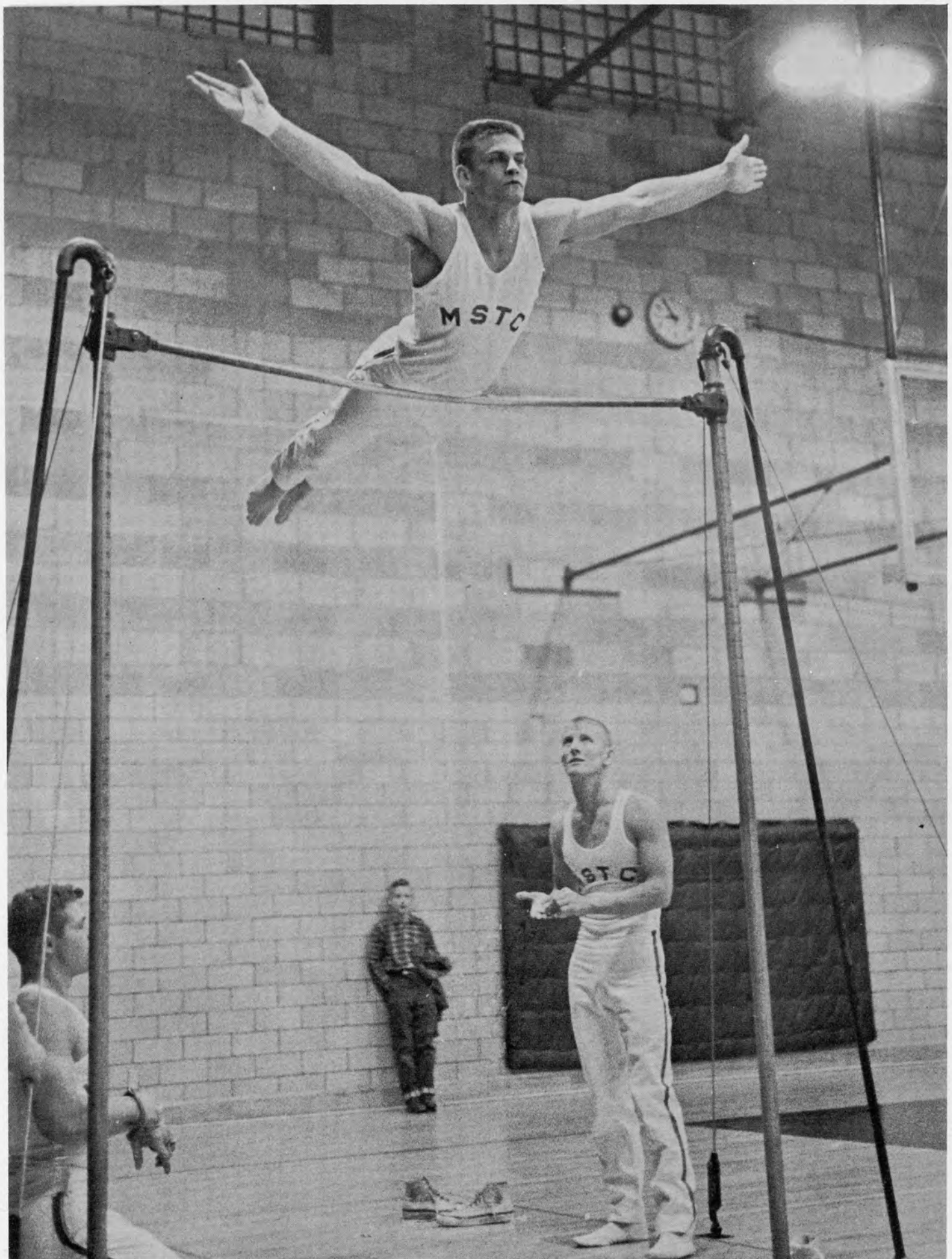
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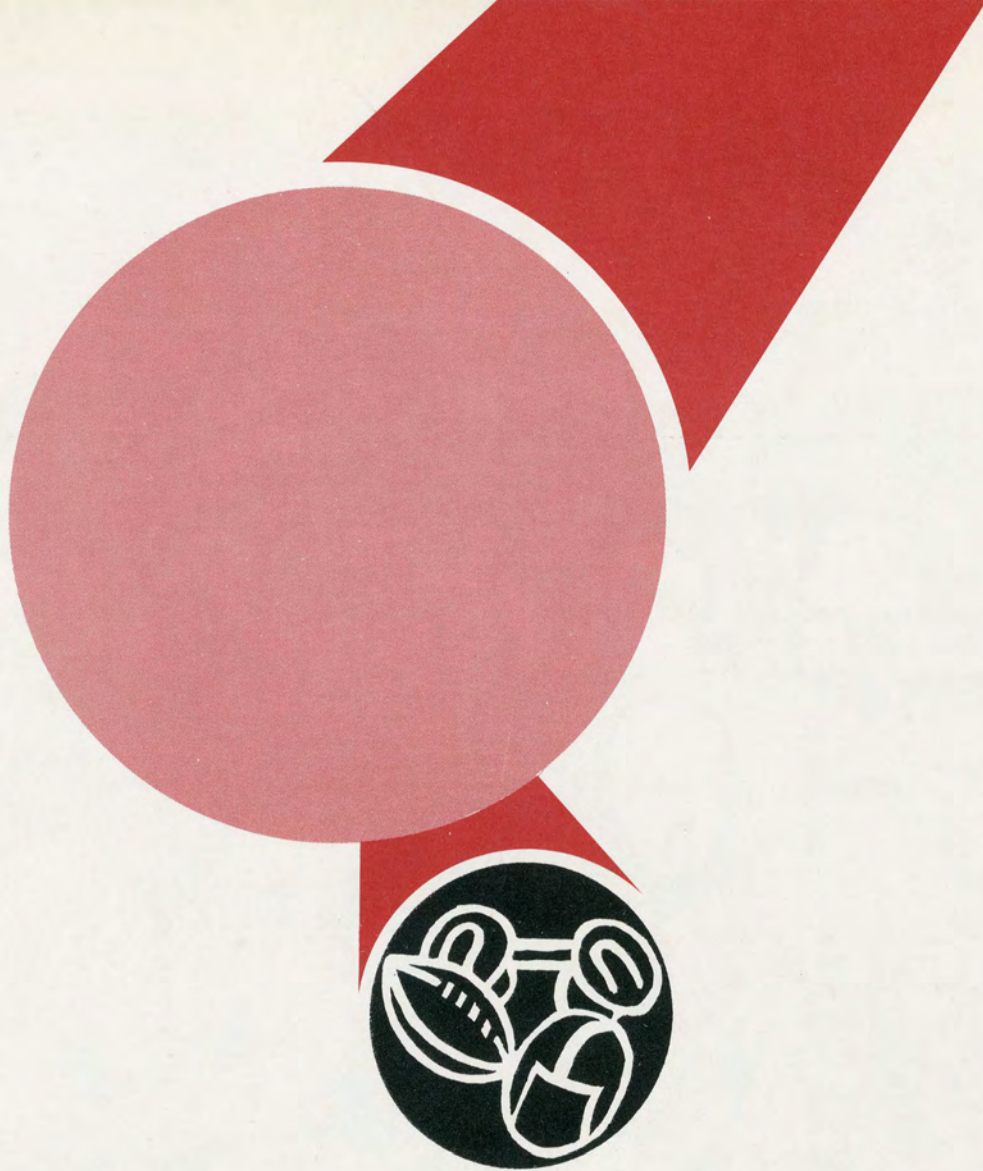
The biggest events of the year for both schools were in the capping ceremonies in March. At that time sixty pre-clinicals who had become thoroughly acquainted with basic nursing procedures were advanced from the pre-clinical rank to freshman nurses.

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
All enter the profession proud and tall.

"Make the meal a pleasant experience," instructs Sister Bernardine.







SPORTS

Larry Bialostok, editor



Head Coach Vence Elgie surrounded by his assistants during pre-homecoming game practice—they are student manager Terry Koebernick, Elgie, line coach Al Schultz and assistant coach Moe Johnson.



Coach Elgie briefs Johnson just before he took over for the injured Greenslit as anxious Beavers wait to get into the Ellendale game.

Beavers Romp Dusties in Opener 33-0

Crisp blocking, powerful running, sharp tackling and a surprising freshman passing wizard highlighted Minot's first game of the year. It was at Allen Field that the Beavers dismantled the Ellendale Dusties 33-0 in an exhibition of just how the game should be played. The Minot line, which was very inconsistent throughout the latter part of the season, rose to the occasion in blanking the Dusties. Linebacker Mel Opstad led the line in this fine offensive and defensive show.

Early in the first quarter starting quarterback John Greenslit suffered a recurrent shoulder injury. Into the game stepped second line signal caller Dennis Johnson. A freshman, Johnson performed

with calm capability. He directed the Minot offense to their five touchdowns, personally accounting for two with passes to end Jim Collins.

Bob Bodine and Jim Collins each scored twice with Doyle Radke crossing the Dustie goal line once. One of Bodine's tallies came on a 75 yard punt return. Collins took a six yard pass from Johnson and galloped 38 yards for one of his six-pointers.

Bolstered by the strong line play Johnson was able to complete six of 13 pass attempts in leading the Beavers to their initial season victory.

Behm—G



Bodine, B.—FB



Bodine, J.—FB



Bodine, R.—HB





Mayville's attempt for winning point (above) missed its mark. Rushing Beavers are Bob Bodine (16), McCarthy (25), Collins (28), and Johns (31).

Minot Tied by Mayville Comets 13-13



Collins—E

Traveling to Mayville, Minot was tied by the eventual conference champs 13-13. The invading Beavers took a 7-0 edge in the second period on a 26 yard pass from John Greenslit to Duke Schneider. Greenslit ran for the extra point. The Comets tied the score on a 40 yard pass play and at halftime it was a 7-7 deadlock.

Minot took the lead again in the third period when Greenslit sneaked over from the one after the Beavers blocked a Mayville quick kick and recovered on the 12. The Comets scored the equalizer in the last stanza on a one yard plunge by Rosterberg.

Minot had a 13-10 first down edge and a 196-176 advantage in rushing. The Comets passed for 57 yards and the visiting Beavers connected for 39 yards. The Minot line came in for much praise in this tie with Mayville.



Greenslit—QB

Creed—T



Fay—G



Glaze—G



Gorze—E





Gremmels—HB



Hickman—G



Johns—T



Johnson—QB

Big Vikings Topple Beavers 27-12

A bigger, superior Valley City line and a work-horse halfback named Mike Vanyo gave the Minot Teachers their first setback of the season to the tune of 27-12.

Minot scored first on the fourth play of the second quarter. Dennis Johnson passed to Doyle Radke for the 15 yard score, which completed a 67 yard drive. With 1:05 left in the period Ken Schatz scampered 15 yards to tie the score. Vanyo's place kick was successful for 7-6. The Beavers then rampaged for 80 yards in the final minute. Greenslit fired to Ron Bodine for 23 yards, and Bob Bodine made 21 yards in two running plays to put the ball on the Viking 36 with 25 seconds remaining.

Following two incompletions, Johnson stepped back with six seconds to go and fired long to Radke, who hauled it in on the nine and raced over for the 12-7 halftime count. It seemed at the time

that this play, completed after the halftime horn had sounded, was the spark the Beavers needed to carry them over the Vikings.

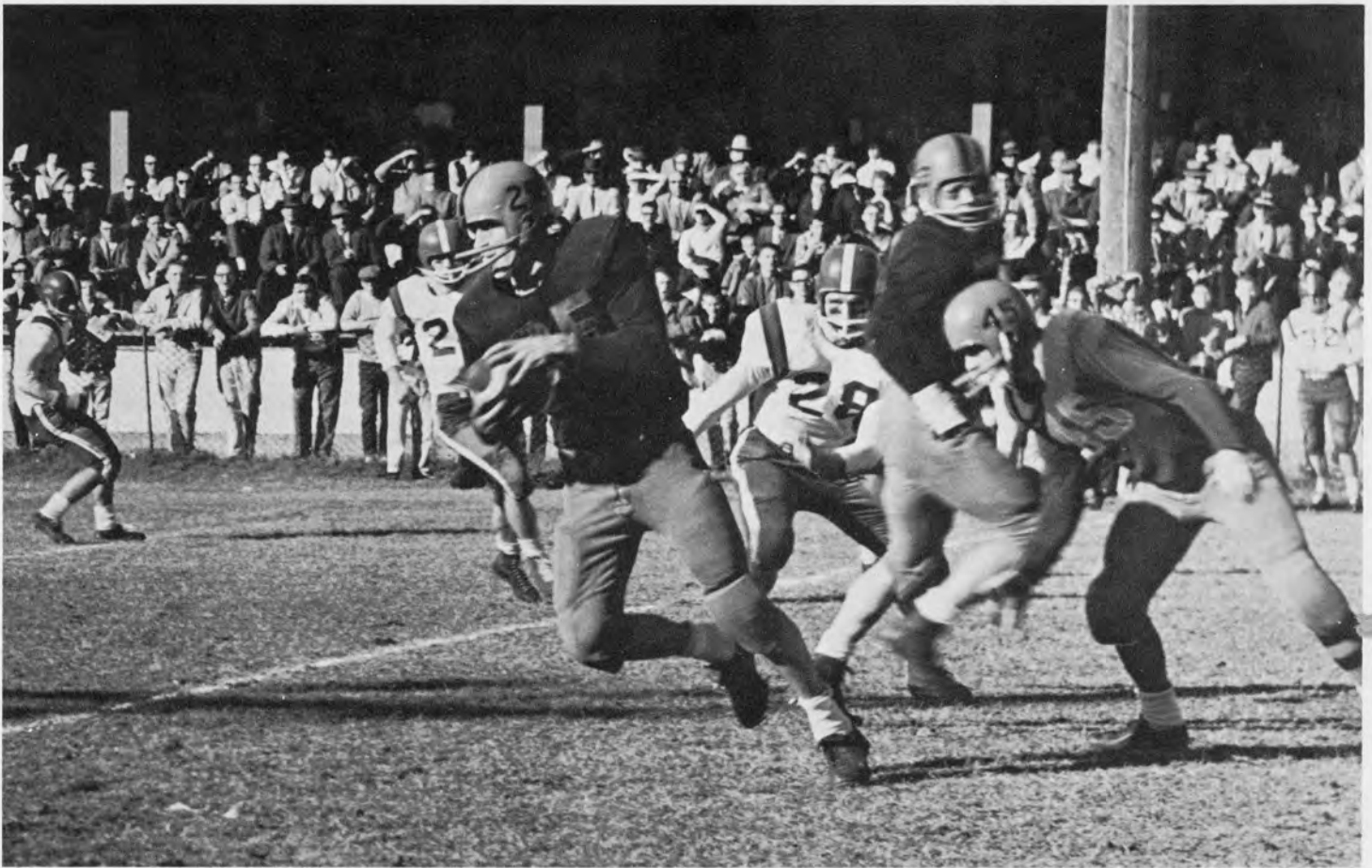
But the second half proved to be a different story. Early in the third quarter Vanyo smashed over from the three and converted for a 14-12 Valley City lead. In the middle of the fourth period a Johnson pass was intercepted on the MSTC 18. Vanyo scored six plays later from the one. His place kick lifted the score to 21-12.

Just before the final gun Pat Hand intercepted a Johnson aerial on the 26 and galloped to the Beaver 4. Vanyo swept right end from there for the final 27-12.

Minot gained 171 yards through the air on 10 completions in 24 firings. This was the Beavers' heaviest passing attack in several seasons.

Bob Bodine is tripped up by unidentified Viking tackler as Ron Bodine (11) and Mel Opstad (29) look on.





Savage ball-carrier heads for pay dirt in Dickinson's homecoming game. Beaver end Jim Collins (28) prepares to give chase.

Savages Overwhelm Beavers 25-0



Kraljic—FB

On a day fit for neither man nor football, Dickinson Teachers knocked Minot from NDIC title contention with a 25-0 kayo on the victor's field.

Although they moved to within the Savages' five yard line on four different occasions the Beavers failed to score. The Dickinson defense was helped considerably by winds up to 50 miles per hour, which all but wiped out Minot's aerial game.

Many of the participants and spectators present stated that the game was played under the "worst conditions in memory." Besides the aforementioned winds of up to 50 miles per hour, there were constant snow flurries and cold wind. Taking a cue from the temperature the field was dry and hard and the spectators stayed in their cars.



Opstad—C

Knutson—C



Lemke—G



Lucht—T



McCarthy—E





Paulson—T



Radke—HB



Roebuck—E



Schneider—E

Jimmies Edged For Homecoming Win

Three minutes and five seconds remained on the scoreboard clock, when on October 17, 1959, one of the few highlights of a dismal Beaver football season was recorded. Captain Bob Bodine, playing perhaps his best game of a brilliant career, snared a six yard pass from Dennis Johnson and went an additional 38 yards to pull the Beavers in front and make the final count 35-34.

It was a wild homecoming game, which saw the Beavers on the short end of a 27-0 score after only 18 minutes had been played.

With only three minutes left in the second quarter Minot got possession on the Jamestown 15 via a bad snap from center. Bob Bodine burst through right tackle for the Beavers' first and only tally of the first half. Radke got the extra point around left end.

Jamestown fumbled the second-half kickoff and Jim Collins recovered on the Jimmie 23. Bob Bodine scored on a one yard plunge and repeated for the extra point to make the count 27-14. Doyle Radke accounted for the next TD of the game from the Jamestown 13 yard line. Bob Bodine lugged for the extra point. This ended the

third period scoring with the Beavers on the short end of a 27-21 score.

Early in the final quarter Minot surrendered the ball on the Jimmie one. On the next play Bob Bodine nailed the ball carrier behind the goal line for a safety. Minot took the ensuing kick and finally faced a fourth down and 13 situation on the Jimmie 23. Quarterback John Greenslit faked and bootlegged around left end. Running like a scared rabbit, Greenslit scored untouched for the touchdown which finally gave the Beavers the lead 29-27.

Jamestown once again took the lead 34-29 as they scored on six plays following the kickoff. After Ron Bodine returned the Jimmie kickoff 20 yards to his own 40 the stage was subsequently set for the Johnson aerial.

Bob Creed, Jerry Thompson and Virgil Lucht stood out on defense for the Beavers. But once again it was Bob Bodine, who scored 22 points and saved a weak Minot defense, particularly on sweeps, with tackles in the first half.

Ron Bodine is stopped after a short homecoming gain. Bodine took handoff from quarterback Greenslit (10), other Beaver pictured is Radke (12).





Ron Bodine breaks loose on 67 yard scoring jaunt early in the third period. Other identifiable Beavers are Behm (40), Collins (28) and Bob Bodine (16).

Minot Ties Wahpeton Wildcats 25-25

Minot ended a disappointing North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference season by tying the Wahpeton Wildcats with a last quarter pass play, Doyle Radke to Bob Bodine, good for 38 yards and a 25-25 stalemate.

Wahpeton took a 13 point lead in the first quarter. Harmon Krause started the scoring by going over on a one yard thrust. Ken Teubner scored the second Wildcat touchdown when he picked up a fumble and ran 68 yards. Krause placekicked the point and it was 13-0 after one quarter of play.

Minot scored first in the second period when Doyle Radke went over from the six. Jim Meyers brought the score to 19-16 with Wahpeton's only second quarter score. This was also a six yard play. Bob Bodine then scored on a short plunge and added the point for a 19-13 halftime Beaver deficit.

Ron Bodine (pictured above) pulled Minot even with a scintillating 67 yard run from scrimmage to open the second half scoring. But before the third quarter was over Wahpeton once again took the lead 25-19. Frank Cobb scored this Wildcat touchdown on a 37 yard run. The teams then contained each other until the final quarter when Bodine grabbed the Radke aerial to give the Beavers a 25-25 tie.

Minot had a large edge in the statistics. While Wahpeton was completing 11 of 22 pass attempts good for only 93 yards, the Beavers clicked on 7 of 17 for 136 yards. The Wildcats gained 192 yards rushing against 230 yards for the "Red and Green." This gave Minot an impressive 366 to 285 edge in yards gained.

Coach Elgie paid tribute to the Minot backfield and praised center-linebacker, Mel Opstad for his fine defensive work.

Sleeper—C



Skorupski—HB



Thompson—G



Tuttle—G





Walker—FB



Widdel—G



Zamolsky—T

Beavers Smash Moorhead in Season Final

Finishing as they started, with a tremendous offensive and defensive display, Minot ran over the Moorhead Dragons 34-7. Outplaying their inferior rivals from the Northern State Conference, the Beavers counted their points on two touchdowns by Doyle Radke and one each by the three Bodine brothers, Ron, Bob and Jerry.

On the Beavers first possession they romped from their 30 to touchdown territory in seven plays. Bob Bodine slashed for 11 yards, Ron for 15 and Radke for 27 in the advance before Ron smashed left tackle for three yards. Radke went off right tackle for the point and it was 7-0.

Minot took over again with a fumble recovery on the Dragons 47. Bob Bodine wheeled through left tackle for 37 yards and three plays later, hauled in Ron's six-yard pass on the two and rushed over for 13-0. Radke swept left end for the conversion.

Again Minot recovered a fumble on the enemy 19. Five plays after this recovery, by Jim Collins, Jerry Bodine scored the Beaver third tally which brought the score to 20-0.

Just before the end of the second quarter Jerry Thompson intercepted a pass and Dan McCarthy's recovery of his fumble put Minot on the Moorhead 21. In five plays it was 26-0 as Radke circled right end for 17 yards. John Kraljic place kicked the extra point.

Moorhead scored their only touchdown on the 56 yard drive late in the third period. Reserve halfback Wayne Erickson bulled the final two yards and Merle Hass plunged for the point.

Ron Bodine received the ensuing kick on his 29 and scampered to the Minot 47, touching off a 53 yard advance in seven plays. Dennis Johnson raced for 16 yards for the key move until he passed to Radke four yards to the 22, from where Doyle galloped 22 yards for the tally, Kraljic's place kick made the final count 34-7.

On defense Minot was led by Bob Creed, Don Sleeper, Bob Bodine and the mammoth 270 pound Virgil Lucht. An added glitter was Kraljic's point after touchdown kicks and two booming kickoffs which fell inside the Moorhead 10 yard line.

Doyle Radke makes diving grab of Johnson aerial midway in third quarter of romp over Moorhead Dragons.





Top row: Student manager Koebernick, Glaze, Gorze, Roebuck, Lucht, Lemke, Knutson, Zamolsky, Skorupski, Johnson, line coach Schultz. *Middle row:* Potts, Schneider, Collins, Kraljic, Johns, Sleeper, J. Bodine, Fay, Creed, Behm, assistant

coach Johnson. *Bottom row:* Opstad, Tuttle, Thompson, McCarthy, B. Bodine, Greenslit, R. Bodine, Gremmels, Radke, Dunn, Head Coach Elgie.

Elgie Completes Second Grid Season

Although rated higher in pre-season predictions Minot's Beavers managed to play at a .571 clip and compiled a somewhat respectable 3-2-2 season record. In the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference the Beavers, who were 2-2-2, wound up the season in a fourth place tie.

Head Coach Vence Elgie, in his second year at the Beaver helm, had little to smile about as far as the season's record. But when it came to individual performances there were many bright spots among the Minot aggregation.

Starting in the line, simply because this important part of the team is usually ignored, there are many which deserve recognition. On defense there were Jerry Thompson, Bob Creed and Virgil Lucht. The defensive line was anchored by line-backer Mel Opstad who had

a great season. John Skorupski was also a valuable man in the Beaver defensive backfield. On offense, Don Sleeper, Beaver center, was praised very highly by Coach Elgie.

In the offensive backfield there were speed and power with Doyle Radke, Ron Bodine and John Greenslit, all seniors. There was frosh quarterback Dennis Johnson, who should come along to give Minot a top flight quarterback in the coming years.

And then there was Bob Bodine. The Beaver Captain, second highest scorer in the NDIC, was elected to both units of the All Conference team. And it was a well deserved honor. Bodine, the mainstay of the Minot offense, was also a demon on defense, and at times seemed to be everywhere. In the minds of many, Bob must be ranked with the Minot football greats.

Doyle Radke scores from 13 yards out in the third quarter of the homecoming game.



MINOT		OPPONENT
33	Ellendale	0
13	Mayville	13
12	Valley City	27
0	Dickinson	25
35	Jamestown	34
25	Wahpeton	25
34	Moorhead, Minn.	7



Rod Caufield
Player 1947-50, '53 Coach 1959—



Railing at the foul line during Bismarck Junior College game. Stein (20) looks on as Baker (left) and Johnson (right) get set for possible rebound.

Minot Takes 2nd in Tight NDIC Race

February 4, 1960, will go down as "black Thursday" in Minot basketball annals. It was on this night, in front of an overflow, partisan, shouting home crowd, that the Beavers, a scant one-half game in first place, lost to Valley City. This, for all practical purposes was the deciding game in the 1960 North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference basketball race.

Keeping pace over the next thirteen days the Beavers rolled to victories over Ellendale, Jamestown and Bismarck. When Minot beat Dickinson February 18, they clinched a second place berth with a 13-3 league record. The next night, with only two contests left and still in first place, Valley City traveled to Jamestown for an all important game.

It was a heatbreaking exhibition for the Minot faithful, a few of whom were in attendance. After being ahead by 11 points twice in the second half, the last time with only 9:30 left and having possession of the ball, Jamestown threw the game away. Taking uncalled for shots and committing senseless fouls the Jimmies soon saw their lead dwindle. Valley City, playing their usual calm, effective game, tied the score at 71 and 73 and led from that point on. With this victory the Vikings secured an assurance of a tie for the league title.

Clinging to the hope of a playoff the Beavers kept practicing till the eleventh hour. That eleventh hour finally came at Valley City, when against Mayville, with 4:50 to play, after the lead had changed hands 13 times in the second half alone, the Vikings drew

to a 76-75 lead. Valley City went on from there to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive conference basketball championship.

Opening the season in Havre, Montana, the Beavers won two non-conference games from the Northern Montana Lights.

In the first of the two-night, two-game series the Minot contingent won 77-62. Ray Stein, Curt Johnson and Maurice Railing led the Beavers with 19, 17 and 14 points respectively. Minot swept the series the following night with a 90-60 victory. Again Stein led the Beaver offense, this time with 22 points. Railing, who played only the first half, scored 15 points as did Eugene "Duke" Schneider, his replacement.

Returning home Minot opened their conference schedule by routing an inexperienced Wahpeton Science team 94-64. The Beavers hit the cords for a .444 field goal percentage. They were led by their two starting guards Railing and Stein who scored 20 and 19 points. Curt Johnson and Ted Livesay chipped in with 14 points each.

Shaking off a Minot rally the Savages of Dickinson earned their first home court victory over the Beavers since the 1954 season. Although they overcame a 47-36 deficit to move to a 57-56 lead, the Beavers could not hold off the red hot Dickinson team. The final count found Minot on the short end of a 79-73 score. Curt Johnson led Coach Rod Caufield's outfit with 19 points. Stein added 14 and Livesay 13 points in the losing cause.

Victorious for the fourth time in five season frays Minot outmanned and outpowered a stellar alumni crew 84-76. With 8:37 remaining in the first half MSTC edged in front 19-18 for what proved to be the permanent lead. The halftime count was 44-29. Although the former collegians sliced a 78-60 deficit to the final eight point margin they had trouble finding the hoop in their accustomed 1955 championship style.

Maurice Railing, who hit a desperation 42 foot shot as the first half ended, led the Beavers with 17 points. Gordon Henry, showing continuous improvement, added 14 points while playing a fierce board game.

Dale Brown and Gene Milkey led the alumni with 19 and 18 points. Other Beavers of the past who saw action for the alumni were Gene Groninger, Jim Walker, Jerry Meyer, "Whitey" Aus, Jerry Henricks, Clarence Christenson and Waldo Larson. Herb Parker was the losing coach in a short lived "comeback."

Hitting the conference trail once again Minot took the measure of Bismarck Junior College 83-51. BJC managed to hold the Beavers even for the first 14 minutes. But in the final stages of the first half Minot assumed a commanding lead. Bruce Baker caged 19 points to lead the Beaver offense. Johnson and Stein each tallied 15. After an early second half splurge Caufield cleared his bench and used his entire traveling squad of 14 players.

Using balanced scoring power to offset bad passing Minot beat Jamestown 80-77. A large crowd at Swain Hall witnessed what was easily the most exciting home game of the year. Maurice Railing, playing an exceptional floor game, hit on many clutch baskets and led the Beavers with 21 points. Curt Johnson added an important 18 points. This was the Beavers' sixth triumph in seven outings and upped their conference record to 3-1.

In what must be rated the worst Minot showing in recent



Floyd Richardson on the scoring end of a fast break.

Top row: Coach Caufield, D. Johnson, E. Schneider, L. Ferguson, R. Stein, J. Laskowski, M. Railing, T. Koebernick, student manager. *Bottom row:* F. Richardson, Dick Lemke, Dennis Lemke, G. Henry, C. Johnson, B. Baker, T. Livesay.





Ray Stein hits against BJC.

years, the Beavers dropped a 85-48 decision to the first place Mayville Comets. Putting together two bad halves for the first time in several years at home Minot managed only 24 points in each period. The bigger and more experienced Beavers collapsed in shooting and rebounding and committed a flurry of floor errors. Coach Rod Caufield substituted heavily in a desperate effort to snap the spell. But it was an epidemic and even the easiest shots fell short.

Taking advantage of their seemingly helpless foes, Mayville's smooth working outfit ran their lead to a maximum 39 points. This occurred just before the final buzzer. Curt Johnson with 14 points was the only Beaver in double figures.

Taking their wrath out on the perennial conference weak sister, Minot mauled Bottineau Forrestry 78-44. "Duke" Schneider was high point man for the Beavers with 16 counters. The entire traveling squad saw action.

Moving to Valley City, Minot climbed back into third place in the NDIC with an 84-75 victory. After a 43-34 halftime lead the Beavers moved to 69-55 with six minutes remaining. At this point Minot took a permanent lead. Johnson led the usual balanced scoring punch with 20 points. Railing added 17 and Stein and Henry counted 15. Coach Caufield cited this game as one of the Beavers' best offensive and rebounding efforts.

At this point in the conference race Dickinson was in first place with a 5-1 record. Mayville was in second place with 6-2, followed by Minot with 5-2. This close grouping shows the balance which prevailed throughout the NDIC in the '59-'60 season.

In a tumbling, scrambling game the Beavers held on to third place by belting Ellendale 71-52. Minot was once again hampered by ineffective floorwork. But the even scoring power of the Beavers hit the Swain Hall nets for a .387 percentage. Ted Livesay led the

scorers with 15 points. Stein added 12. This extended Minot's winning streak over the Dusties to 10 straight, dating back to the 1955 season.

Minot then held off the host Wahpeton Wildcats for a 61-59 victory. MSTC went ahead permanently at 15-13, led at half 31-22 and reached a maximum ten point margin. Curt Johnson led Minot with 16 points. Late-in-the-game help came from "old pro" Floyd Richardson who steadied the Beavers against the Wahpeton rally. This win pulled Minot into a top rung tie with Valley City in the NDIC standings.

By staving off Mayville 98-90, in a foul filled contest Minot secured first place in the NDIC. Coach Rod Caufield described the Beavers' play as terrific, especially in withstanding the Comets' rally from a 75-59 deficit to 77-73. Six players fouled out for Minot, including the first five. Only four Beavers were available in the last half minute.

Minot shot a terrific .533 from the field in the first half. They ended with a more than respectable .508 field goal percentage. The Beavers held a peak lead of 20 points and led throughout the game. Bruce Baker, the first Beaver to foul out, scored 20 points. Railing had 18, Stein 17 and Henry 13. The game was played on the losers' court.

Bottineau Forrestry was the next victim of the Beaver machine. Taking the permanent lead at 8-6, Minot led at halftime 42-30. The final count was 89-63. Henry snared 17 points and Baker and Livesay 13 each. This left the darkened confines of Swain Hall waiting in anticipation for the game with the second place Valley City Vikings.

This game's real importance is brought out by a look at the NDIC standings. On the morning of the game they read:

Look what too much basketball can do to a guy!



NDIC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Minot	9	2	.818
Valley City	8	2	.800
Jamestown	7	3	.700
Dickinson	6	3	.667

Now the stage was set. The partisan crowd had jammed into Swain Hall and the game was about to start. Easily a game of equal importance as any ever played in the eight year history of the college gymnasium. As was mentioned earlier the Beavers lost this crucial contest. It was the eventual deciding game in their quest for the NDIC championship. Not only did they lose, but the game brought back memories of the Mayville encounter.

Outplayed in all phases of the game the Beavers virtually fell apart in front of the large, originally enthusiastic crowd. Valley City held a 28-22 halftime lead and won 64-42 after leading all the way. Minot had almost as much trouble moving the ball as sinking it. The Beavers didn't score a point for almost three minutes in the second half. And after Johnson bucketed with 7:30 to go, there wasn't a Minot field goal until Schneider hit with nine seconds left.

Minot was now faced with a grim reality. They could win all their remaining games and still not win the NDIC title. With only a slim chance left the Beavers went to work. They ran off a four game win skein to close out their schedule.

Starting at Ellendale, Minot took a 35-32 lead at the end of a close first half. Outscoring the Dusties 49-31 in the second stanza the Beavers went on to an 84-63 victory. Curt Johnson and Maurice Railing led Minot with 17 and 16 points respectively.

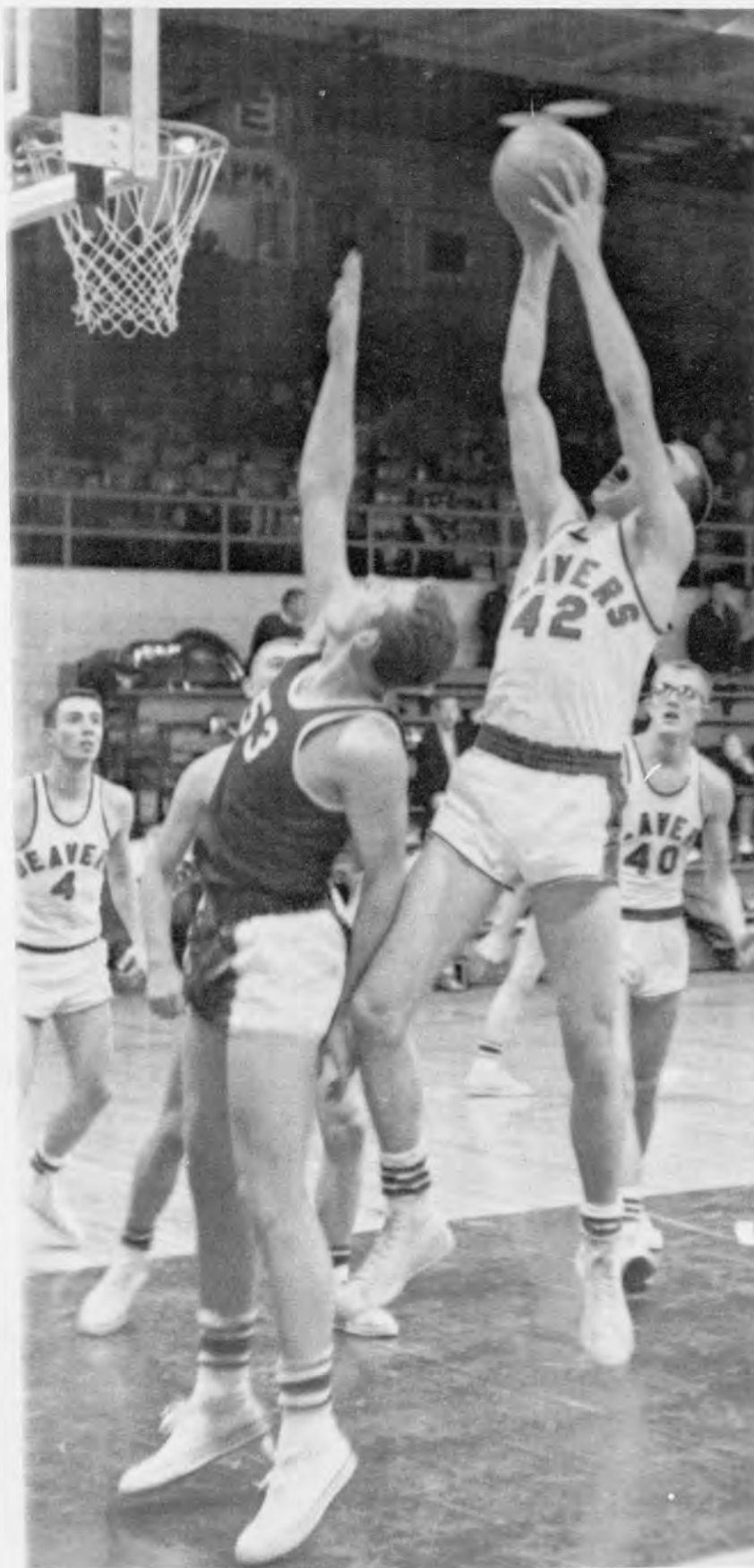
Still matching strides with the league leading Vikings the Beavers moved to Jamestown. For the second time this year, the Beavers and the Jimmies put on a thrilling, dazzling show. Minot was behind by five points three times in the first half. They trailed by 34-32 at halftime. The biggest Beaver margin in regulation time was 45-38. The game ended in a 60-60 deadlock with the last 53 seconds going scoreless. Minot pulled ahead at the outset of the overtime period and went on to win 76-66.

Gordon Henry, fast becoming a Beaver bulwark scored 25 points and played a spirited fighting game. But once again it was the "mighty-mite" of the Minot team, Maurice Railing, who stole the show. With calm heady floor work and clutch baskets Railing sparked the win while scoring 21 points.

Coming home to end the season Minot took on a fighting Bismarck Junior College team and crushed them 85-61. Taking the lead permanently at 14-13, the Beavers bulled to a 43-35 halftime lead. Stein led the attack with 24 points and Railing added 17.

Capping Coach Caufield's first campaign as Minot basketball mentor the Beavers beat Dickinson 88-67. This season ending victory brought MSTC a second place berth in the NDIC. Minot showed a 13-3 league record and an overall 16-3 slate.

Minot's four seniors were prominent in this contest. Playing their last game for the Beavers were Bruce Baker, Maurice Railing, Ray Stein and Curt Johnson.



Curt Johnson grabs a rebound as Railing and Henry look on.



Gordon Henry breaks through BJC defense to score.

Baker, a 6'4" forward, bowed out by playing his best game ever as a Beaver. In achieving a career high of 28 points he hit on 13 of 21 floor shots. Railing, a guard, will be remembered as one of the standout small men in NDIC annals. He turned in his usual exceptional floor game and tallied 16 points. Ray Stein, the other half of Minot's potent back court duo, scored 14 points. Center forward Curt Johnson hit on two of three floor shots and grabbed his usual share of rebounds. These four seniors left the Dickinson game with but one minute left on the scoreboard clock. They were greeted by an ovation which lasted a minute and a half. Johnson and Railing were named to the North Dakota Intercollegiate All-Conference team.

NDIC season statistics found the Beavers with the best defensive record. Minot allowed only 66.25 points per game. In offense the Beavers were third with a 77.11 average.

PLAYER	gms.	f.g.	fls.	tp.
Railing, Maurice	19	104	50	258
Stein, Ray	19	106	25	237
Johnson, Curt	19	82	39	203
Baker, Bruce	19	75	35	185
Henry, Gordon	19	66	45	177
Livesay, Ted	19	54	37	145
Schneider, Eugene	16	28	10	66
Richardson, Floyd	16	19	15	53
Ferguson, Larry	12	16	14	46
Limke, Dick	11	17	12	46
Limke, Dennis	8	10	1	21
Johnson, Dennis	3	4	6	14
Laskowski, Joey	8	5	0	10

Seniors who played their last game against Dickinson were Bruce Baker, Ray Stein, Maurice Railing and Curt Johnson.





Top row: Coach Elgie, D. Armstrong, R. Gefroh, B. Belisle, D. Johnson. Bottom row: Dick Lemke, G. Roebuck, L. Gorze, R. Walter, Dennis Lemke.

Frosh Play College, City League Foes

Minot Teachers College freshman basketball team compiled a 20-8 record for the 1959-60 campaign. Because of difficulty in scheduling enough games against college opponents the Beaver yearlings entered the Minot City League.

A ten man squad made up the freshman team. They were Rolf Walter, Garrison; Dennis Lemke, Dick Lemke, Lansford; Lance Gorze, Minot Model; Ray Gefroh, Karlsruhe; Dennis Johnson, Leeds; Brent Potts, Columbus; Dave Armstrong, Mohall; Gary Roebuck, Velva; and Bob Belisle, Lansford. The Lemke brothers appeared in a good number of varsity games. Johnson also donned a varsity uniform and turned in some important relief roles.

Height was the disadvantage of the freshman team. The average was slightly under six feet. Walter, at six-four, was the tallest and Armstrong at five-seven was the shortest of the freshmen. This height disadvantage was overcome largely by good shooting ability.

Devils Lake Junior College was the team the freshmen picked on to hit the century mark against. Minot did this in both their meetings with Devils Lake. The freshmen compiled their longest win streak of the year by winning their first seven games. A break down of their season record shows three separate categories. Their won-lost records in these categories were against college teams 4-2, city league teams 11-6 and independent teams 5-0.

It is expected that this year's freshman team will have many representatives on next year's Beaver varsity. Dennis Lemke, Dennis Johnson and Dick Lemke are good bets to fill the void left by the graduation of four starting seniors.

FROSH

86	75
102	49
65	56
71	52
63	48
70	69
65	48
52	55
79	71
65	80
2	0
58	30
113	67
71	68
53	48
56	29
48	67
82	61
55	38
63	65
0	2
54	52
73	72
75	86
41	49
49	45
82	59
69	74

OPPONENTS

Jets
Devils Lake Jr. College
Dickinson JV
Jamestown JV
Independent III
Diamonds
Johnny's Conoco
Diamonds
Lansford Blue Devils
O.K. McKay
Star Lanes
Minot Bowling Lanes
Devils Lake Jr. College
Lansford Blue Devils
Gilleland Plumbing
Harringtons
O.K. McKay
Kenmare Independents
786th
Jamestown JV
Minot Federal
Farmers Union
Diamonds
Dickinson Frosh
Johnny's Conoco
Star Lanes
Minot Bowling Lanes
Gilleland Plumbing

Beavers Tie For

Riding the crest of a 10-3 North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference record the Beaver baseballers were finally stopped at Mayville, when in quest of the conference title, they ran into the combined forces of nature and the conference schedule makers.



Railing disputes a call during opening game with the A.F. Base.



Starting outfielders Darrell Henry, Bob Ulrich and Don Smith.

MINOT		OPPONENT
7	Air Base	1
17	Bottineau	7
10	Bottineau	0
2	Dickinson	3
8	Dickinson	4
1	Valley City	6
8	Bottineau	2
7	Bottineau	0
1	Bismarck JC	0
2	Bismarck JC	0
2	Dickinson	1
11	Dickinson	2
7	Bismarck JC	2
0	Bismarck JC	2

After capturing the pennant in the Western division of the conference for the third successive year, the Minoters faced their perennial playoff foes the Mayville Comets, once again the Eastern division champs.

This year, not only was the conference championship again at stake, but the two teams were playing for the right to represent District 12 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (small college) tournament in Omaha, Nebraska.

In the bottom half of the first inning, with Mayville at bat, that enemy of all baseballdom, rain, stopped the proceedings. Now the question arose as to who would go to the NAIA tourney.

Dick Ulrich—of.

Darrell Henry—lf.

"Moe" Railing—1b.

Mark Sanford—p.



Conference Title

It was discovered that because of an administrative blunder on the part of the conference scheduling committee the winning team was to leave for the tournament on the following day. Now there wasn't any following day—and the flip of a coin sent the Comets of Mayville on to Omaha.

"Pitching is ninety per cent of the game." This is an old understanding among baseball men, and although its basis may be debatable, it is none-the-less the story of the 1959 Minot diamond contingent.

Mark Sanford, a big righthander, was the mainstay of an able pitching staff which allowed the opposition only 3.7 hits and 2.2 runs per game. Sanford completed his second straight winning season for the Beavers by posting a 6-0 record. Other moundsmen and their records, were, Don Smith, 2-1; Gordon Henry, 2-0; Gary Leslie, 1-1; and Jerry Bodine, 0-1.

Further proving the worth of this superior five-man pitching staff were eight complete games, of which Sanford had four and Smith two, and two shutouts, hurled by Smith and Sanford. Another laurel in the caps of the pitching corps was a seven game winning streak in mid-May, in which they played the starring roles.

Minot began their winning ways by defeating the Air Force Base 7-1, with a host of pitchers giving up but one hit. Continuing at home, the Beavers started defense of their division title by trouncing Bottineau 17-7 and 10-0. Ron and Jerry Bodine and Bob Ulrich led the team at the plate, while Henry and Leslie got the wins. Coach Ted Keck's charges received their initial setback in the first game of a doubleheader at Dickinson. After losing 3-2, Minot came back to take the second game 8-4, behind Sanford's three hitter, and Maurice Railing's two run homer. The next road contest was at Valley City. There the Beavers ran into a red hot Viking team and were beaten 6-1. This brings us to mid-May and the winning streak.



Bob Ulrich beats the ball home to score standing up.



Regular infielders R. Bodine, M. Railing, J. Bodine and reserve Joe Laskowski.

Clyde Fandrich—if.



Gordon Henry—p.



Jerry Bodine—3b - p.



Gary Leslie—p - of.





Pitchers G. Henry, J. Bodine, M. Sanford and D. Smith.



Phil Rabon and Larry Ferguson handled the Beaver catching.

Winning Streak

Starting at Bottineau, Minot once again swept the Foresters 8-2 and 7-0. Sanford and Smith were the winners while Darrel Henry, Larry Ferguson, Phil Rabon and the Bodine brothers led the offensive attack. The Beavers then returned home and behind route going performances by Sanford and Smith beat Bismarck Junior College 1-0 and 2-1. Continuing their winning ways Minot polished off Dickinson 2-1 and 11-2. Sanford and Henry were the winners. Ron Bodine's two run homer accounted for the runs in the first game and Smith and Leslie led the Beavers' attack in the night-cap.

Taking to the road once again the Beavers won their seventh straight by defeating Bismarck Junior College 7-2. Sanford pitched the distance and Jerry Bodine collected three hits which included a triple and a three run home run. During this winning skein, Gary Leslie turned in two fine relief performances. In their last game of the season Minot was shut out by Bismarck 2-0.

Turning the spotlight from the hill to the batter's box we find that Minot was a power-laden outfit. Although only two men, Jerry Bodine and Phil Rabon, batted over .300 the Beavers had over one-third of their hits fall for telling extra base blows.

PLAYER	POS.	GP	AB	R	H	O	T	HR	AVG.
Rabon, Phil	c	10	14	8	5	0	0	0	.357
Fandrich, Clyde	if	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Bodine, Jerry	3b-p	12	36	9	11	2	4	1	.306
Henry, Darrel	lf	9	24	5	6	1	1	0	.250
Bodine, Ron	ss	14	37	12	9	4	0	1	.243
Smith, Don	rf-p	14	39	8	9	1	0	0	.231
Railing, Maurice	lb	14	43	11	9	0	2	1	.209
Laskowski, Joe	if	12	21	4	4	1	0	0	.190
Ulrich, Bob	cf	14	42	12	8	2	2	2	.190
Olson, Rodney	if	11	16	1	3	0	0	0	.187
Ferguson, Larry	c	8	22	1	4	0	0	0	.182
Leslie, Gary	p-of	11	23	5	4	0	0	1	.174
Greenslit, John	if	5	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Sanford, Mark	p	7	8	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Ulrich, Dick	of	6	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083

Top row: Laskowski, Hickman, Fandrich, Rabon, Kraljic, D. Ulrich, Peterson, Olson and Coach Keck.
Bottom row: Greenslit, J. Bodine, Ferguson, D. Henry, G. Henry, Smith, Railing, R. Bodine, Sanford and B. Ulrich.





Top row: D. McCarthy, D. Delaney, D. Sleeper, B. Creed, J. Salveson, R. Ellestad, J. Thompson, D. Radke.
Bottom row: D. Fay, G. Webb, L. Volk, P. Reed, B. Nelson, M. Opstad, H. Volk.

Wrestlers Take State Title

Scoring in all but two weight divisions, the MSTC grapplers captured first place in the North Dakota State wrestling meet. This victory capped the end of a very successful season in which the Minot aggregation compiled a 10-2 dual meet record.

Moorhead was the first Beaver opposition. In this interstate contest Minot wound up on the short end of a 19-14 score. Pete Reed, Leonard Volk and Binks Nelson were the only Beavers to record victories.

Minot met North Dakota college teams in their next five meets. In reeling off a five game win streak the Beavers showed that they were the class of the state.

Dickinson was the first to fall before the mighty Minot matmen. The Savages could manage a win in only one match. The score was 30-3. Gary Webb, Don Sleeper and Dan Delaney were the Beavers who won on pins.

Next victim of the mighty Beaver machine was Jamestown. The Jimmies scored on only one decision and one draw. Leonard Volk, Gary Webb and Binks Nelson collected the Minot pins.

Mayville's Comets were snowed under 36-5 as the first five matches found Minot winning on pins. Pete Reed, Leonard Volk, Harlan Volk, Webb and Nelson recorded the five meet opening pins. Bob Creed, wrestling in the 191 pound division, also won on a pin.

After six matches the North Dakota Agriculture College wrestlers had the Beavers tied nine to nine. But Richard Ellestad won a 9-5 decision in the 177 pound division to put Minot ahead 12-9. With the outcome of the meet in the balance, Beaver heavyweight Dan Delaney came through with a 5-0 decision. This made the final score Minot 15, NDAC 9.

Starting with three pins by Reed, Leonard Volk and Webb Minot turned back Valley City 25-11. Dick Ellestad registered the Beavers' fourth pin of the afternoon.

Once again Minot met an out of state rival, and once again the Beavers lost. The score was 18 to 15 and the opponent was Bemidji. This was Minot's second and last dual meet defeat of the season. MSTC took quick 6-0 and 9-3 leads. But in the fifth, sixth and seventh matches Bemidji recorded pins and took an 18-9 lead. With two matches left Minot needed two pins to win. But the Beavers got only two decision victories and the final count was Bemidji 18, Minot 15.

Another five game winning streak against North Dakota foes closed out the Beaver wrestling schedule. This gave Minot an undefeated ten meet schedule against in-state competition.

Mayville was the first victim on Minot's new string of victories. With Reed, Leonard Volk and Nelson scoring pins the Beavers won 23-11.

Winning seven of the nine matches, all but one on pins, Minot smashed the University of North Dakota 33-8. Pete Reed, Leonard Volk, Mel Opstad, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Salveson and Dick Ellestad accounted for the Minot pins.

Pete Reed and Leonard Volk, Minot's only two undefeated wrestlers, gave the Beavers a two pin, 10-0 lead over Valley City. The final score found Minot on top 24-10. This brought the Beavers' record to 8-2 for the season.

Jamestown managed only one victory in bowing to Minot 27-3. Leonard Volk and Dick Ellestad scored pins for the Beavers.

Closing the season at home against Dickinson, the Beaver grapplers turned in a perfect day and white-washed the Savages 31-0. In the two Minot-Dickinson meeting the Savages had managed only three points. Pete Reed started the action with a pin. Dan Delaney ended the regular season with a pin in the heavyweight match. In between these opening and closing pins were decisions by Leonard Volk, Harlan Volk, Binks Nelson, Mel Opstad, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Salveson and Don Sleeper. This meet brought



Wrestling coach Al Schultz led Minot to a state title in his first year at Beaver helm.

Minot's season dual meet record to its final 10-2 count.

Next on the agenda for Coach Al Schultz's Beavers was the Moorhead Invitational meet. Minot placed third in the eight team field, but first among North Dakota Colleges. Bemidji and host Moorhead were the top teams in the meet.

Minot won three championships and one fourth place at Moorhead. Pete Reed came out on top in the 123 pound division. Leonard Volk, 1959's 123 pound champion, registered two pins on his way to the 1960 130 pound championship. Richard Ellestad captured the top spot in the 191 pound class. Gary Webb of Minot took fourth in the 137 pound division.

Well balanced scoring gave Minot the top spot in the State Meet with 75 points. Valley City was second with 61 points and NDAC third with 58 points. Jamestown, Mayville, NDU and Dickinson followed in that order.

Taking the top spot in the first three divisions the Beavers were off to an early lead. Pete Reed won the 115 pound championship and Leonard Volk captured the crown in the 123 pound class. Both of these men recorded one pin en route to their titles. Gary Webb then made it three firsts in a row when he won the 130

pound championship. Webb recorded three pins in as many matches on his way to the title.

In the 137 pound class Harlan Volk captured second place. Then Binks Nelson made it four Minot championships in the first five weight divisions by annexing the 147 pound title. Mel Opstad took third in the 157 pound class. The Beavers were then shut out in the 167 and 177 pound divisions. Richard Ellestad resumed the Minot scoring with a second in the 191 pound weight class. Heavyweight Dan Delaney garnered a fourth place to close out Minot's scoring.

Thus had Minot gained domination of college wrestling in North Dakota after only four seasons. The statistics for the season bear out how complete Minot's hold on the sport was. Not only did they run away with the state meet and compile a 10-0 in-state dual meet record, but they outscored their in-state opponents 270-65.

Minot		Opponent
14	19	Moorhead
30	3	Dickinson
26	5	Jamestown
36	5	Mayville
15	9	NDAC
25	11	Valley City
15	18	Bemidji
23	11	Mayville
33	8	NDU
24	10	Valley City
27	3	Jamestown
31	0	Dickinson

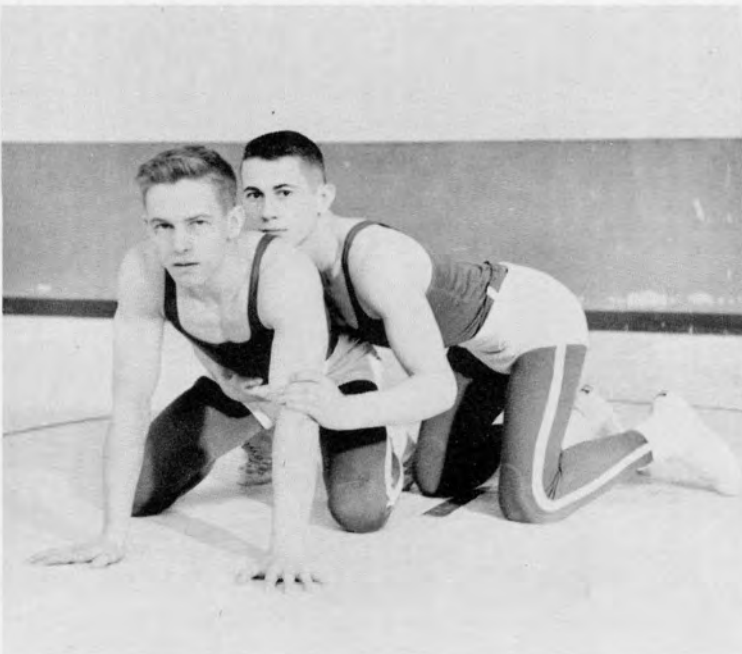
Division	Wrestler	W	L	Draw	Pin
123 pounds	Pete Reed	17	0	0	7
130 pounds	Leonard Volk	17	0	0	10
137 pounds	Gary Webb	9	5	0	7
137 pounds	Harlan Volk	7	2	0	1
147 pounds	Binks Nelson	11	4	0	3
157 pounds	Mel Opstad	9	4	1	1
167 pounds	Jerry Thompson	3	3	1	1
167 pounds	Dan Fay	0	6	0	0
167 pounds	Doyle Radke	0	1	0	0
177 pounds	Richard Ellestad	12	2	0	5
177 pounds	Jerry Salvesson	4	7	0	1
191 pounds	Don Sleeper	2	3	1	1
Heavyweight	Dan Delaney	6	3	1	2
Heavyweight	Bob Creed	1	3	0	1

These records include the Moorhead Invitational State Meets. Some of the above records were made while wrestling in divisions other than the one specified.

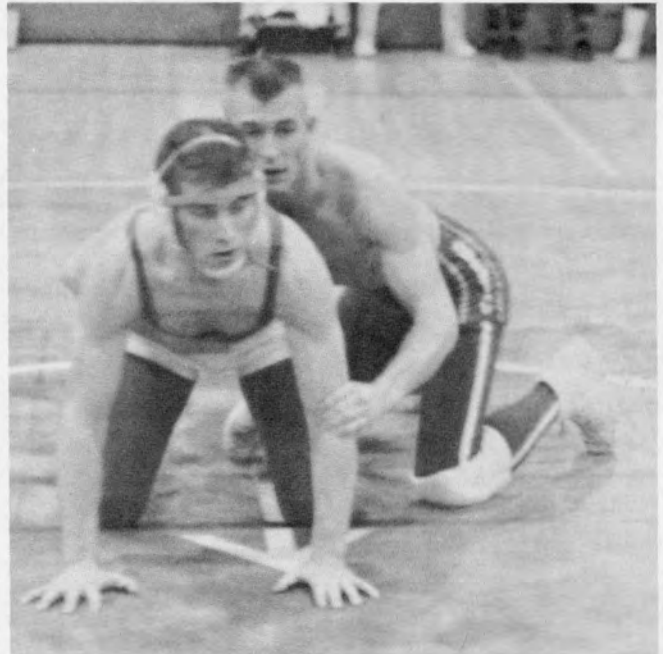


Sleeper, L. Volk, Reed, Nelson and H. Volk greet Mel Opstad after a tough match.

Pete Reed and Leonard Volk undefeated Beaver grapplers.



"Binks" Nelson gets set for action.



Minot Team Active In



Ted Livesay

Although their season lasted for little more than one month, the Minot team made the most of their five regularly scheduled meets. Here are newspaper excerpts concerning Minot's participation in these meets.

GRAND FORKS, April 18. The Beavers of Minot Teachers College made a fine showing at the annual University of North Dakota Indoor track meet. Minot's only first places were taken by Darrell Henry in the pole vault and Waldo Larson, who tied for first in the high jump.

Other Beavers scoring and their places were one mile, Doug Hoglund, 2nd; two miles, Hoglund, 2nd; high jump, Henry, tied for 3rd; broad jump, Jerry Bodine, 2nd; shotput, Jim Glaze, 4th; discus, Bob Creed, 2nd, Glaze, 3rd.

DICKINSON, May 1. Minot placed third in the six team Dickinson Invitational Meet. Doyle Radke of Minot tied a meet record by running the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds in a qualifying heat. Radke finished second in the hundred. Doyle wound up the day with 14 points when he placed first in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump.

Doug Hoglund, Beaver distance runner, won both the mile and two mile events. Darrell Henry of Minot tied a meet record with a winning leap of 12 feet in the pole vault.

Other Minot places were high jump, Larson and Henry, in three way tie for first; 440 yd. dash, Moe Johnson, 5th; broad jump, J. Bodine, 3rd; javelin, Clarence Jore, 4th; shotput, Glaze, 5th.

Doug Hoglund



John Greenslit



Short Track Season

JAMESTOWN, May 8. Doyle Radke captured Minot's only first place by winning the broad jump at the Jamestown Invitational Meet. Darrell Henry, Beaver high jumper, was involved in a three-way first place tie.

Other Beaver places were pole vault, Henry, tie for second; 100 yd. dash, Radke, 4th; mile, Hoglund, 4th; high jump, Larson, 4th; 440 yd. relay, Minot, 3rd (Greenslit, Ely, J. Bodine, Radke).

FARGO, May 16. The Beavers of Minot finished fifth in the State meet here today. Minot, who had 22 points, was led by Ted Livesay and Waldo Larson who took first and second respectively in the high jump. Livesay and Larson were the only men to record jumps of over six feet.

Also scoring for Minot were Doyle Radke, second in the 220, third in the 100 and fourth in the broad jump. Doug Hoglund was fifth in the two-mile event. Clarence Jore was fifth in the javelin.

JAMESTOWN, May 22. Doug Hoglund of Minot successfully defended his two-mile crown today at the Conference Meet. Minot placed fourth in the nine team field.

Individual Beaver scoring; 100 yd. dash, Radke, 2nd; 220 yd. dash, Radke, 4th; 220 yd. low hurdles, Johnson, 5th; high jump, Livesay and Larson, in six-way tie for second; broad jump, Radke, 5th; pole vault, Henry, three-way tie for first; javelin, Jore, 4th.



Darrell Henry

Jim Glaze



Clarence Jore





Coach Elgie, Radke, Greenslit, Glaze, Jore, Ely, Klimpel, Livesay and Hoglund.

Four Place at NAIA Meet

Head Coach Vence Elgie, in his first year as head of the Minot track fortunes, led a four man contingent to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track meet at Brookings, South Dakota. The four men captured six medals in the meet which annually brings together the top performers in small college ranks. These four men and the places they took were Doug Hoglund, third in the steeplechase; Darrell Henry, fourth in both the pole vault and the high jump; Ted Livesay, fifth in the high jump; and Doyle Radke, fourth in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

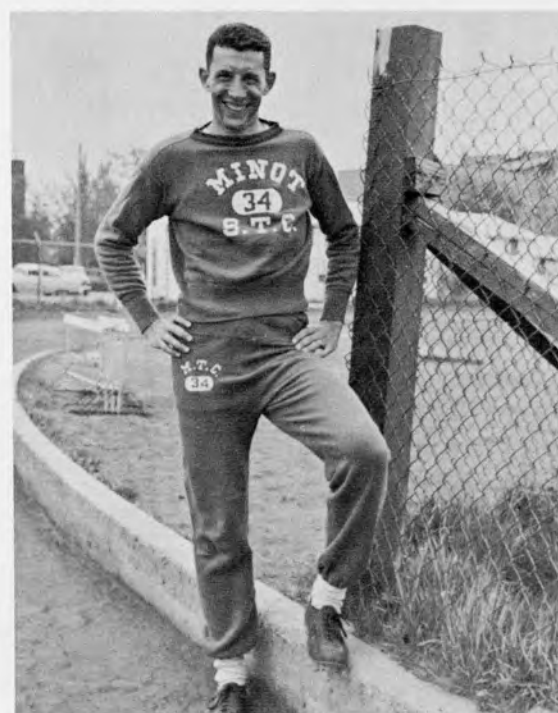


Don Klimpel

Doyle Radke



Charles Ely





LeRoy Huus and Dick Chakalos advance into forecourt.



Top row: Jensen, Buxa and Huus. Kneeling: Mar, Chakalos and Dudley.

Minot's Tennis Team

Dan Dudley was the big man for the Minot tennis team in an all but nonexistent season. Dudley captured the singles in a dual match with Dickinson and took second in the singles at the Jamestown Invitational.

Head coach, Leo "Red" Haberlack, who was assisted by Dudley, had five other men on the Beaver tennis roster. They were LeRoy Huus, Gene Buxa, Jim Van Alstyne, John Jensen, Dick Chakalos and Jimmy Mar, all of who saw action during the season.

Minot had four matches scheduled for the 1959 season. After the aforementioned dual match with Dickinson came the Jamestown Invitational which included Mayville, Dickinson, Valley City, Minot and the host Jimmies. Next came the state tournament at Fargo. The Beavers advanced men into the second round before finally being eliminated. The conference meet, final tennis event of the season, was washed off the books by that old nemesis rain.



Dan Dudley returns a serve.

Gene Buxa returns a drive at the base line.



Huus and Dudley discuss tactics during practice.





Arlin Peterson, Lettermen, fires a jump shot during playoff for intramural basketball title against Mu Sigs I.



Flagball finds Vets on offense, TKEs on defense.

Intramurals Show Revival, Mu Sigs Lead

Finding a new renaissance at MSTC, Intramurals hit their high point since their revival in 1956. Not only was there a much noticed increase in competitors but spectators were also on the incline.

Mu Sig I currently leads the race for the intramural trophy. They are being pressed for the top position by the Lettermen. The Vets are in third place and the TKEs fourth in the standings.

Team	FALL			WINTER		SPRING	Total
	Flag-ball	Volley-ball	Total	Basket-ball	Bowling	Total	
Lettermen	84	133	217	190	---	407	
Mu Sigs I	118	116	234	153	80	467	
TKE	67	83	150	104	84	334	
Vets	84	67	151	107	102	360	
Mu Sigs II				105	57	162	
Ind. I				104		104	
Ind. II				143		143	
Ind. III				141		141	
Ind. IV				86		86	
Ind. V				59		59	
Ind. VI				59		59	
Ind. VII				97		97	

Joey Laskowski, Phil Rabon, Bob Tollerud and a host of others led the Mu Sig I to their first place finish in the flagball standings. Showing superior organization on offense the Mu Sigs aggregated a total of 118 intramural points. This was 34 more points than the Lettermen or the Vets managed to total.

Besides Laskowski, Rabon and Tollerud, other standouts in flagball and their teams were Ron Slotsve and Maurice Railing, Lettermen; Wayne Nelson, Bill Ehlers and Bob Skabo, Vets; and Lester Olson, TKE.

In volleyball, the Lettermen came out on top and garnered a total of 133 points. The Mu Sigs were second and the TKE's third.

These two sports, flagball and volleyball, made up the fall quarter activities.

Basketball and bowling made up the winter quarter schedule. This quarter found more students participating in intramurals than ever before. There were 12 teams entered in basketball and four in bowling.

Intramural basketball closed out the season with a two division, double elimination tournament. The Mu Sig I team and the Lettermen met in the finals of the upper division. The Mu Sigs were undefeated and the Lettermen had one loss in tournament play. But the Lettermen, who were undefeated and champs in the regular season, thoroughly outmanned the Mu Sigs and took two consecutive games. John Kraljic led the lettermen in the decisive second game. Kraljic and Bob Bodine were season standouts for the Lettermen. Mark Sanford, Roger Brundage and Darrell Anderson led the Mu Sigs.

In the lower division the Vets swept through the tournament undefeated. They beat the Independent VII team in the final game. Bob Christian led the Vets. Jim Allen was outstanding for the Independents.

In bowling it was the Vets and the TKEs right down to the wire. But Roger Loerch and Don Smith led the Vets three game sweep of the TKEs in the last and deciding series of the season. Loerch was consistently over 180 and Smith rolled a 223 game to crush TKE chances in the second game.

This concluded the winter quarter activities. The team totals now found the Mu Sig I team leading with 467 points. The Lettermen were in second place with 407 points. Third place was occupied by the Vets with 360 points. The TKEs were fourth with 338 points.

Proposed spring quarter activities were bowling, volleyball and softball, Pete Reed, student intramural director, said he expected an outstanding quarter as far as the number of students participating is concerned.



Members of the PE Club and WRA at swimming party held at the "Y".



G. Henry, activities chairman; V. Lucht, treasurer; R. Ellestad, president; T. Koebernick, secretary; D. Ulrich, vice president.

Exhibition Highlights P.E. Club Year

Members of the Physical Education Club have as their purpose the promotion of professional interests in health, physical education and recreation, the advancement of and leadership in this field, and the promotion of greater social and professional cooperation among all health and physical education students, faculty and alumni. The club sponsors activities for its members such as movies, skating and swimming parties, and other sports and games.

Since the club's birth in November of 1951, members have put on demonstrations in gymnastics, square dancing, archery, badminton, swimming and other such activities at the college, in high schools and at various functions in the northwest area of North Dakota. This year once again found the club taking over

the gym classes, as well as putting on the exhibition in Garrison, Kenmare and other area schools.

Newest addition to the athletics department's growing list of groups and teams is the gymnastic team. This team, which grew out of participation in the PE Club, is led by Maurice Johnson, former president of the club, a graduate of MSTC and now a member of the faculty, and Richard Ellestad, the current PE Club president. Others on the gymnastics team are Gary Webb, Mel Opstad and Binks Nelson. These men performed at half time college and high school games and are constant crowd pleasers.

This year also saw the emergence on campus of the new PE Club jackets. These jackets were awarded to deserving members under a point system.

L. Bialostok, V. Lucht, N. Owen, P. Rabon, W. Schultz, G. Bedford, C. Rothman, R. Ellestad, R. Reed, D. Radke and D. Lemke. Missing are D. Ulrich, G. Henry, D. Sleeper, C. Gremmels, M. Railing, R. McIlroy, C. Moser, A. Dailey, R. Tollerud, L. Tweeten, R. Loerch, M. Blada, D. Goetz, J. Roberts, T. Tuttle.





D. Osman, J. Nyhusmoen, J. DesRoches, P. Kuntz, D. Troot await the "stone."



Lois Salseg and Irene Sparks manipulate the brooms as Emilie Sormula looks on.

Sports For All Motto of WRA

Women's Recreation Association, better known around campus as the WRA, has as its main objective "Sports for All." The purpose of the Association is to foster an interest in athletic activities and accomplishments, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship and fellowship, and to cooperate with other standards of college life.

Under supervision of the WRA, sports of all kinds are enjoyed and recognition is given for active participation in all wholesome recreation. In the fall, tennis, archery, volleyball and dancing may be some of the sports indulged in. WRA has no set program and

each year the members set up their program according to the likes and wants of the majority.

This year, for example, the Association has taken curling as its main winter quarter activity. Other winter quarter activities might include basketball, deck tennis, table tennis and shuffleboard. Spring sports could include archery, tennis and softball.

Throughout the year organized activities such as hiking, skating and tobogganing are promoted.

Top row: L. Metzger, P. Landis, S. Johnson, D. Trout, P. Kuntz, J. DesRoches, D. Osman, vice president; B. Ennis, L. Huber, S. Jahn, J. DesRoches, secretary; C. Heinz, P. Leitzke, point chairman. *Bottom row:* L. Salseg, S. Brown, B. Hoffart, I. Sparks, N. Kofoid, D. Gray, S. Stevik, K. McCann, treasurer; E. Sormula, K. Watne, M. Wurtz, J. Nyhusmoen, P. Schmidt, president; Miss Whitt, adviser.





Co-captain Sharon Brown, Dianne Heisler, Co-captain Barbara Van Berkomp, Iris Benton, Mavis Rosencrans.

Lettermen, Cheerleaders Enjoy Active Year

Picked early each fall by a group of upperclassmen the cheerleaders of MSTC are judged for ability, poise, beauty and academic achievement. Dianne Heisler and Sharon Brown were the only hold-overs from last year's squad. The cheerleaders represented the school at sports events and led several successful pep rallies in the College Union preceding some of the year's big games.

Gaining momentum and prestige with each succeeding year the Lettermen's Club rose to its high point during the intramural basketball season. They were league front runners during the entire winter quarter campaign. To supplement their treasury, which takes care of the athletic awards, the club continued to operate the concession stands at the football and basketball games.

Back row: J. Laskowski, D. Anderson, J. Collins, T. Livesay, J. Greenslit, V. Lucht, B. Bodine, B. Baker, M. Railing, C. Johnson, J. Koebernick, D. Sleeper, vice president. *Second row:* G. Henry, P. Rabon, D. Ulrich, J. Glaze, J. Kraljic, R. Bodine, D. Ellestad, R. Stein, D. Radke, M. Sanford, president; T. Tuttle, G.

Roebuck, M. Opstad, Dr. Ted Keck, adviser. *Front row:* J. Thompson, P. Reed, L. Volk, L. Gorze, B. Creed, sergeant-at-arms; D. McCarthy, D. Johnson, D. Armstrong, secretary; H. Volk, J. Behn, C. Gremmels, D. Johns, D. Fay, Vence Elgie, adviser.







SOCIETIES

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Dianne Anderson
Bonnie Arnold
Marcy Batema
Arlene Bergstad
Sally Bonebrake
Verna DeBilt



Joann DesRoches
Joyce DesRoches
Janis Dislevy
Bonnie Ennis
Myrna Freborg
Donna Freer



Fae Gebur
Nona Gissel
Darlene Hanson
Kathy Harmon
Myrna Harmon
Shirley Hermanson



Amy Hinz
Carol Hinz
Meredith Hjelmstad
Bernice Hoffart
Loretta Huber
Myrna Jones



Marlo Keller
Myrna Kluck
Pat Kuntz
Sharon Larson
Pearl Leitzke
Janice Lundt



Karen Lysne
Agnes McCann
Kathy McCann
Glenda Mergel
Lois Metzger
Barbara Mott



Ann Nelson
Lora Olson
Phyllis Opdahl
Ellen Pantsari
Pat Schmidt
Charlotte Scott



Eileen Senn
Sue Stevick
Mary Lou Tedin
Virginia Ulrich
Lynnette Zahnow
Wanda Zethren



The attention of Myrna Jones, Marlo Keller and Sue Stevick is apparently held by their other sorority sisters.



Officers and advisers are Agnes McCann, Mrs. Beatrice Zimmerman, Ann Nelson, Miss Lucille Whitt, Dianne Nelson, Kay Homer.

Deltas Boast Homecoming Queen

Delta Epsilon Phi, founded in 1926, is the oldest sorority on campus. The sorority sincerely thanks president Kay Homer and advisers Miss Lucille Whitt and Mrs. Zimmerman for their leadership and guidance in making this a very successful year.

Carrying out the purpose of providing and creating fellowship and school spirit, DEP pledged a number of girls to add to the forty-two members at the beginning of the season.

This year's homecoming activities called for many hours of hard work which proved to be rewarding—Delta Phi queen candidate, Lynnette Zahnow was crowned Homecoming Queen. Outer space provided the setting for that well-known old woman in the

shoe, for the float in the parade. The breakfast for the alumnae contributed to the homecoming events.

The Formal Rush Tea during the winter quarter proved to be a great success by the addition of twenty-two pledges.

One of the highlights for the year was the Sadie Hawkins Day Party. Charlotte Scott, as Daisy Mae, crowned Nathan Owen, this year's L'il Abner. Other activities included an annual Christmas Party, a midseason winter party, plus the annual trip to Lake Kenosee in Canada during the spring quarter. A true understanding of sorority sisters came when the Delta Phis "roughed it" together for a weekend. It also gave opportunities for the members to know each other through the DP program.

Kay Homer
President



Winter Pledges are *Front row*: Donna Osman, Janice Stevens, Karen Bonbrake. *Row two*: Sharon Tenderholt, Karen Watne, Kay Jacobson, Theresa Thomas, Caroline Olson. *Row three*: Donna Grey, LaVerne Johnson, Marge Limke, Julia Hokenstad, Marlys Jacobson. *Row four*: Carol Greer, Kathi Kongslie, Stella Kivley, Carolyn McDonald, Erllys Butts, Karen Pederson, Marjorie Larson, Carole Hegland, Carol Feickert.





Barbara Ackerman
Carol Afseth
Judy Arntz
Sharon Beck
Ann Bergman
Helen Black

Marjorie Bradley
Betty Braunagel
Joyce Brevick
Edith Cheatley
Marilyn Doughty
Doris Elefson

Janice Ennis
Helen Ferguson
Beverly Haas
Dorcas Hansen
Anne Hanson
Janice Henricks

Nancy Heidt
Diane Heisler
Janice Henricks
Karen Holmes
Lila Hulse
Genevieve Hutmacher

Marjorie Ihli
VeeAnn Joyer
Mae Clare Kemmer
Nita Kontos
Phyllis Landsiedel
Darlene Laqua

Colleen Morstad
Peggy Peters
Beverly Peterson
Nita Pfenning
Delores Phipps
Shirley Phipps

Jackie Running
Christine Salo
Donna Schaffer
Bette Sjaastad
Dalores Stiles
Darlene Stiles

Jean Strand
Mary Stumvoll
Bonnie Thornby
Kay Wallery
Carol Weller



Winter pledges are *Row one*: Sharon John, Karen Kulland, Sonja Aaseth, Judy Hass, Bonnie Vandeberg, AlJean Ostby, Karen Woodford, Glenda Giffey, Jo Misslin, Marlene Rudolph, Arvilla Brodehl, Carol Weineman. *Row two*: Janice Miller, Sonja Jensen, Lynn Engstrom, Jeannine Martin, Pat Kossan, Clara Carr, Carol Baker, Nancy Parsley, Esther Kessler, Gail Pearson, Pat Rieder, Shirley Senechal, Pat Sanderson, Mary Opland.



Carol Afseth's attention is drawn to Chris Salo's portrait of rushee, Clara Carr.

A Year For Beta

Beta Theta sorority, organized in 1928, has completed another year of successful activities at MSTC.

The sorority began its year by building a first place winner float for the homecoming parade. Mary Iverson, a senior and sorority president, was homecoming queen candidate. And homecoming would not have been complete without the annual homecoming breakfast which gave sorority members the opportunity to meet many of alumnae sisters.

Shortly following the homecoming activities was the annual Halloween Party and Christmas Party. Santa, as in the past, was again in attendance at the holiday party.

Membership was raised in January following the formal rush tea. During the winter quarter the new pledges helped to crown a Snow King at the Beta Theta Playday.

An April Fool's Party, May Day Party and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet highlighted the spring quarter.

The aim of the Beta Theta sorority is to promote scholarship, friendship, fellowship, and to develop personality, loyalty, and helpfulness.

The Betas take this opportunity to publicly thank faithful advisers, Miss Helen White and Mrs. Carol Belinsky, and president Mary Iverson for their guidance and work, which helped to make this a successful year.



Mary Iverson
President

Officers are Carol Weller, Helen Black, Marilyn Doughty, Shirley Phipps and Mary Iverson. Advisers are Mrs. Carol Belinsky and Miss Helen White.





Margo Ahmann
Karen Anderson
Shirley Bayley
Myrna Berg
Marlys Borgers

Jean Botten
Sharon Brown
Pauline Bucklin
Charlotte Cain
Carol Carlson

Fay Carlson
Virginia Dirksen
Anne Edmunds
Sharon Endresen
Nancy Flinn

Jeanne Fritz
Gayle Frykman
Carol Grothe
Carol Johnson
CoraLee Kirby

Sandra Klein
Norma Lawson
Karen Lund
Jackie Meyer
Elizabeth Myhre

Carol Olson
Ann Ostroot
Maureen Ravnaas
Kathy Schepp
Leona Schmeichel

Sandra Sexhus
Marlys Skaar
Carol Tweeten
Karen Vik
Gretchen Werzel

Kay White
Mary Lou Wieman
Louella Wilhelm
Marvel Wurtz



LaVonne Brandt

Sigmas Enjoy Busy Year

Studying, dating, working on sorority projects, coffee sessions at the house—these are the things that kept the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma busy on campus this year. And a busy year it was! The whirlwind of activities began with preparations for Futuramic Fantasy Homecoming. Float work and campaigning for queen candidate, LaVonne Brandt, got members in the swing of things again. The long-looked-forward-to homecoming breakfast gave college members the opportunity to renew friendships with many alumnae.

Not girls to waste any time, the Sigmas immediately after homecoming began work on their fall formal which featured a Sea Fantasy theme. Ninety couples danced among dauphins and mermaids.

Sisterhood flourished as Sigmas worked traditional activities—The Christmas Bazaar, Cotton Ball and Dream Man Party. A party for patronesses, rush teas, and parties for pledges kept the Sigmas on their toes as hostesses and assured them that this type of entertainment is more fun than work.

Sigmas enthusiastically supported their major social service project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for the crippled children's hospital in Chapel Hill, South Carolina. Through this national effort Sigmas have donated \$50,000 to their very worthwhile institution.

Tri Sigma, through its many activities, promotes high scholarship, spiritual ideals and the development of social poise and charm. It aims to establish a perpetual bond of friendship, develop strong character, and to impress upon its members high standards of conduct.

Looking back over the year, Sigma sorority wishes to thank faculty adviser, Miss Doris Slaaten, and president, LaVonne Brandt, for their hard work and guidance which made possible another successful year for Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Just a short rest before the next group of rushees arrive.



Officers are Row one: Myrna Berg, LaVonne Brandt, Jeanne Fritz. Row two: Ann Ostroot, Carol Tweeten, Nancy Flinn.

Sigma winter pledges are Row one: Earlene Danielson, Sara Hoffman, Mary Jo Blegen, Suellen Schultz. Row two: Patricia Brickner, Lois Salseg, Marlaine Rustad, Sharon Coons, Sukran Gozum, Marlene Rockvovoy, Marianne Ohm, Marilyn Olson. Row three: Topper Nelson, Pam Lockhart, Stephanie Lill, Irene Sparks, Pat Dignan, Rita Bertsch, Alice Selby, Beverly Traub, Pat Burkhart. Row four: Wendy Busse, Sharon Axness, Karen Almquist, Susan Nelson, Anna Darr, Lucille Schimke, Judy Johnson, Doris Jacobson. Row five: Phyllis Broe, Andrea Hoving, Mary Anderson, Carol Ramsey, Mavis Rosencrans, Della Mae Olson, Judy Howard, Joan Peterson, Judy Allen, Allie Einarson, Joanne Crane, Judy Olson, Sharon Behrens, Vonda Garland.





Loren Anderson
David Armstrong
George Baldwin
Orlyn Ballantyne
Ed Barnard
Larry Bialostok



Allyn Botz
Charles Dalthorp
Roy Dalthorp
Melvin Ehr
Jim Fritz
Jim Froeber



Dennis Goetz
Ed Halverson
Don Hanson
Melbourne Hertel
LeRoy Huus



Willard Klipfel
Darol Krueger
Gerald Lamoureux
Dale Larsen
Larry Laschkewitsch



Ken Lillestrand
Ron Lillestrand
Dennis Lindberg
Alden Logen
Charles McDonald



Burnell Myhra
Don Myhra
Arnold Nelson
James Nermyr
Raymond Norsby



Lester Olson
Nathan Owen
Vernon Peiler
Fletcher Poling
Donald Preskey



Vic Quarve
Justin Roberts
Leonard Savelkoul
Richard Streich
Robert Twamley



Jim Riebe
President



Fall and winter pledges are Curtis Medalen, Ray Staiger, Norman Backes, Gary Kramlich, Rolf Weber, Ernest Medalen, Darrell Heringer, Tony Aden, Larry Wangrud, Elmer Frazer, Willy Klipfel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Provides Campus Leaders

Epsilon Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only national social fraternity on MSTC's campus, endeavors to create leadership, scholarship, brotherhood and stresses its motto, "The fraternity for life." The Tekes constantly strive to sponsor activities that add to the betterment and enjoyment of all college students.

All three student association positions were won by Tau Kappa Epsilon members in last spring's all-school election. Ken Lillestrand was elected student association president, with two Tekes preceding him in that office. Larry Bialostok and Jim Froeber were elected student association vice president and homecoming chairman respectively. The official publications of the college are headed by

Don Hanson, editor of the Beaver, and Jim Riebe, editor of the Red and Green, both of whom are hardworking members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

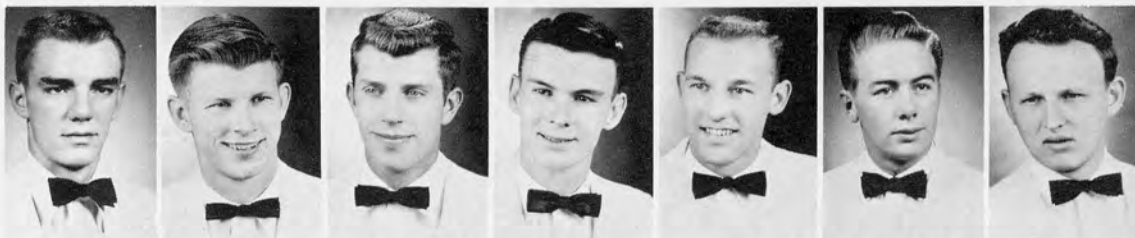
All-school parties sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon were the Fall Frolic, Frontier Party, Sorority Appreciation Party and the Sweetheart Party. Highlighting the year's activities were the annual Winter Party and the Red Carnation Ball for fraternity members and their dates.

Bernie Hoffart was selected to reign over many fraternity activities as TKE Sweetheart. A special thanks to "Bernie" for a reign well done.

Officers are Jim Riebe, Victor Quarve, Justin Roberts, Arnold Nelson, Melvin Ehr, Loren Anderson, Nathan Owen, Jim Fritz.

Bernie Hoffart
TKE Sweetheart

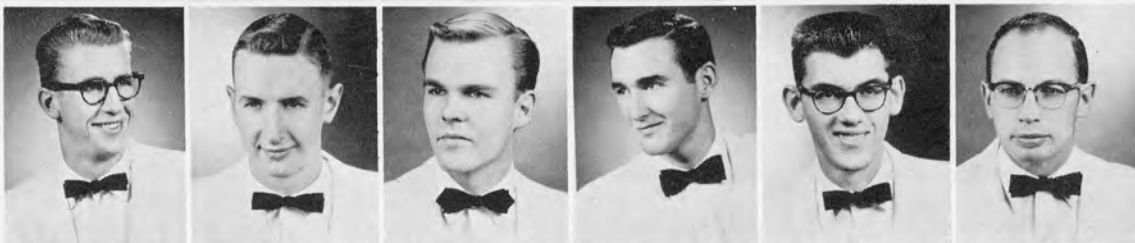




Darrell Anderson
Gary Austad
Ronald Bossert
Ken Burgett
Roger Brundage
Dave Bunn
Walter Darr



Percy Fast
Dan Fay
Don Grosz
Freddy Grosz
Tom Haggerty
Noel Hanson



Arnold Hass
Duane Hass
Dave Hecker
Douglas Hoglund
Delano Hornbacher
Nels Jensen



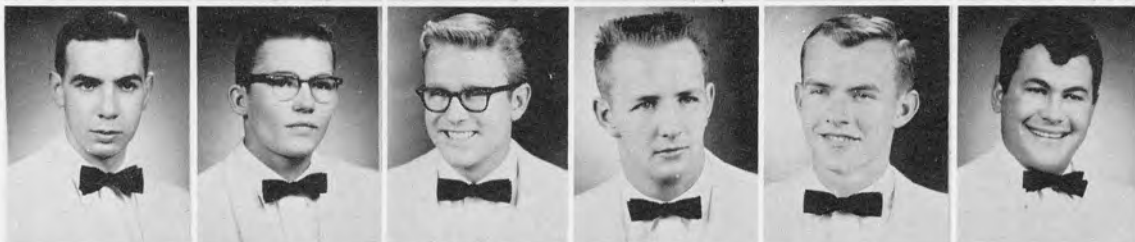
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Wayne Johnson
Joe Laskowski
Everett Leitzke
Dale Mattern
Robert Nelson



Dennis Nordquist
Orlin Pankratz
Gerald Patterson
Donald Peterson
Phil Rabon
Doyle Radke



Vernon Rath
Lui Ravnaas
Dale Reiling
David Reiser
Gordon Roen
Bill Rosenberg



Donald St. Aubin
Mark Sanford
Larry Shirk
Don Sleeper
Gary Solomonson
Ronald Stammen



Bob Tollerud
Burton Traub
Leonard Traub
Gary Vardsveen
DuWayne Wacker
James Wilhelm



Stanley Linnertz
President



Newly paid for house of the Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Mu Sigs Acquire House Property

Mu Sigma Tau fraternity in its efforts to promote and instill brotherhood, leadership and character among its members has this year completed a project started in 1949. This project required the united efforts of hundreds of Mu Sigs through these past ten years. It was necessary to incorporate many minor projects to fulfill this major pursuit. The result of the toil and cooperation of these men is a large white edifice located at 427 Fifth Avenue N.W. The legal ownership of a fraternity house has become a reality for Mu Sigma Tau.

Beside this extended project many immediate pursuits have been accomplished. In campus leadership, three Mu Sigs were elected to preside over their respective classes. One of the Mu Sig candidates for Miss Beaver reached the semifinalist stage. A new sweetheart was

chosen, the annual spring formal was held, and about twenty-five new men took an oath and became active members.

There were many highlights during this past year, and ranking high in stature was the celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Mu Sigma Tau as being an active fraternal group on this campus. This festive occasion was at one of Minot's leading nightspots and was attended by administrative personnel of the college, advisers, patronesses and patrons of the fraternity and comprising the bulk of the group were the active members of the fraternity along with pledges.

In conclusion congratulations are extended to the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity led by president Stanley Linnertz for their efforts to bring a wholesome social atmosphere along with needed services to the MSTC campus.

Officers are *Row one*: Dave Hecker, Stanley Linnertz, Clyde Fandrich. *Row two*: Robert Sylvester, DuWayne Wacker, Lui Ravnaas, Dennis Nordquist.

Fall and winter pledges are Robert Reischke, David Armstrong, David Nielson, Thomas McDonald, Leonard Lehman, Winston Satran, Roger Abelson, Bill Blore, Jerry Fundingsland, Myron Dybing, David Troxel, David Young, Dan McCarthy, Jerry Hovey, Duane Brekke, Roger Pullen, Donald Jan, Kaye Shaide, Roger Bredahl, Allah Gullickson.





Members of the Panhellenic Council are Ann Ostroot, Sigma; Agnes McCann, Delta Phi; Mary Iverson, Beta; Janice Ennis, Beta; Kay Homer, Delta Phi; Sally Bonebrake, Delta Phi; Mary Stumvoll, Beta; LaVonne Brandt, Sigma.

Councils Work For Cooperation

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council work to further cooperation among all fraternities and sororities by providing 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 broken. Panhellenic is made up of Mrs. Carol Belinskey, adviser and two members and the president of each of the three sororities.

Interfraternity Council is composed of two members from each of the campus fraternities with Mr. Parker acting as the adviser.

The Greek Council, which is newly organized, is made up of members from each sorority and fraternity on campus. The purpose of the joint meetings is to discuss major issues affecting Greek affairs.

Interfraternity members are Gerald Bruns, NOTE; Reid Gordon, NOTE; Victor Quarve, TKE; Stanley Linnertz, Mu Sig; Mr. Parker, Adviser; Dave Hecker, Mu Sig; Mel Hertel, TKE.





Front row: Darlene Stiles, Cheryl Hagbom, Dalores Stiles. *Back row:* Webster Crane, Carlyle Johnson, Cyril Moore, Ivan Kessler, Richard Horner, Cordell Castleman, Richard Larson, Leo Forbes, Gerald Lamoureux, Rolf Mueller, George Grunwald, John Stammen.

Science Club Marks Another Successful Year

Advisers and officers are George Grunwald, Darlene Stiles, secretary-treasurer; Richard Larson, president; Webster Crane, Cyril Moore.

Organized in 1956, the Beta Gamma Phi Science Club took strides this year toward realizing its goal of making science vital and personal.

Membership is open to anyone, science major or not, who has an interest in this fascinating field.

The bimonthly meetings feature student demonstrations, films and occasional campus trips. The fields of mathematics, astronomy, chemistry and geology supplied some of the many first rate programs presented this year.

The group stresses an informal atmosphere, geared to fostering good fellowship among its members as well as allowing an opportunity for everyone to broaden his scientific interests.





Members are *Row one*: Mary Lou Wieman, Virginia Dirksen, Marlene Heupel, Marian Hodges, Lorraine Anderson, Helen Christensen, Joyce DesRoches, Shirley Hermanson, Sandra Page, Ann Ostroot, Barbara Bickert, Bette Sjaastad. *Row two*:

LaVonne Brandt, Shirley Bayley, Vivian Berg, Carol Carlson, Wendell Lillestrand, Ernest Medalen, Lui Ravnaas, Ronald Hensen, Anthony Axtmann, Don Feller.

Kappa Delta Pi Fosters Education Ideals

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society, aims to foster high ideals and standards within those dedicated to the teaching profession, and create a closer bond among students in the field of education. Requirements for Zeta Xi chapter, in its 12th year on the MSTC campus, include a 2.06 academic average, senior college standing, completion of a required number of education courses, and exhibition of commendable personal qualities.

The objective of Kappa Delta Pi are "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 profession and show high standards of education and conduct.

Initiated into the group during the fall quarter of 1959 were Lorraine Anderson, Anthony Axtmann, Barbara Bickert, Joyce DesRoches, Virginia Dirksen, Donald Feller, Ronald Hensen, Marlene Heupel, Agnes McCann, Ernest Medalen, Ann Ostroot, Sandra Page, Bette Sjaastad, and Mary Lou Wieman. Other members are Shirley Bayley, LaVonne Brandt, Vivian Berg, Carol Carlson, Helen Christenson, Jeanne Gohrick, Donald Grosz, Beverly Scott Haas, Shirley Hermanson, Marion Hodges, Wendell Lillestrand, Victoria Nelson, Lui Ravnaas, and Adeline Thompson.

Mrs. R. F. Ladendorf is adviser of the society.

Officers are *Front row*: Shirley Bayley, Shirley Hermanson, Marian Hodges, president. *Back row*: Wendell Lillestrand, Vivian Berg.





Members of Phi Sigma Pi listen intently to their guest speaker, Dr. Hassan, from Egypt.



Officers of Phi Sigma Pi are *Front row*: Melvin Ehr, Donald Blore, Don Feller, president; Arden Barlow. *Back row*: Advisers, Dean Flaum and Dr. Scheffer.

Phi Sigma Concentrates on Education

Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national professional educational fraternity for men, has taken in sixteen members in the fall quarter of 1959, and is seeking more men who believe in the deep professional interests in the work of teaching.

This is one of the highest qualities a man can possess. It is the chief purpose of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, which is only found in teacher training institutions, and which emphasizes high scholarship.

Phi Sigma Pi became a national fraternity in 1921 establishing chapter at the State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, and Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

Members are *Row one*: Larry Laschkewitsch, Jim Fisher, Glenn Bethke, Phil Rabon, Darrell Anderson, Gary Bethke, Advisers, Warren Allen, Dr. John Scheffer, Dean Laurence Flaum, Dr. C. P. Lura. *Back row*: Gary McCall, Arden

In 1931 the fraternity was changed from an honorary professional organization to a professional education fraternity.

The field of service for this fraternity is in the advance of educational ideals, not only in one particular field of subject matter, but the whole field of education.

Program activities which take place at fraternity meetings include talks by teachers who have had experience in the fields of education, contacting alumni and using their experiences in the educational growth of the college students and directing a wider interest in literature concerning school problems.

Barlow, Merle Parsley, Kenneth Lillestrand, David Kombeitz, Donald Blore, Douglas Hoglund, Basil Duffey, Fletcher Poling, Don Myhra, Doug Frost, Burton Traub, William Frazer, Melvin Ehr, Wilson Forbes, Don Feller.







ORGANIZATIONS

Kathleen Kongslie, editor

Lutheran Students Enjoy New



Row one: Marlys Berg, Bev Opsal, Phoebe Stute, Ivadell Varty, Phyllis Broe, Karen Tande, Kay Medalen, Barbara Gailfus, Carol Tweeten. *Row two:* Myrna Berg, Ann Ostroot, LaVonne Thompson, Lana Hoving, Marianne Ohm, Bonnie Njos, Karen Anderson, Lois Wall. *Row three:* Nancy Brandt, Delores Johnson, Alpha Faleide, Janice Lesterberg, Bonnie Warren, Lynne Engstrom, Janice Nyhusmoen, Joan Hegge. *Row four:* Marlene Fueller, Earlene Danielson, Lois Zurich, Maureen Ravnaas, Nona Gissel, Gloria Mott, Mary Jo Blegen, Helen Ferguson, Neola Kofoid, Jean Strand, Carol Hamnes, Bette Sjaastad, Leland Everson, Lorraine Christenson. *Row five:* Sharon Jahn, Gary Kramlich, Gen Hutmacher, Andrew Henning, Bonnie Christianson, Sandra Sexhus, Carol Solheim, DeNae Christianson, Sharon Fox, Grace Lakefield, Trudith Sortland. *Row six:* Ronnie Slotsve, Arlin Peterson, Noel Hanson, Dennis Reynolds, Dennis Pederson. *Row seven:* Marwyn Hagen, David Troxel, Allan Gullickson, Lui Ravnaas, Gordon Roen, Lowell Hickman, Tom Ladendorf, Ernie Christensen. *Row eight:* David Snyder, Wilbur Fischer, Leo Hibs, Freddy Grosz, Travis Haakedahl.

Student Center

Closeness of facilities to the college campus allows LSAers to benefit fully from the active program that is at their disposal. The new Augustana Lutheran Church, including its Student Center, is situated only one block from Old Main. Serving as full time Campus Pastor is Rev. Linwood Fredericksen who has an important part in the LSA program and is available at all times to counsel and guide the students with the many problems which arise during a college career.

A resume of the year's events includes the North Central Region Fall Conference at Fargo with about 30 members of the Minot LSA attending. At this conference Carol Tweeten and Ernie Christensen were elected to the offices of publicity chairman and Lutheran Student action chairman, respectively.

Bible studies on secular stories of Jesus, LSA council meetings, Vesper services led by students and coffee hours keep interest high. Added to this list of activities are a fall hay-ride, a get-acquainted banquet, special parties, Christmas caroling, an Easter morning service all of which contribute to the making of an eventful year.

LSA promotes scholarship not as something peripheral to its purpose but at the very heart of its purpose. Both motivation and practical help for its members in their primary role as students are everyday applications of this organization. LSAers realize that college is an institution dedicated to intellectual pursuits. Encouraging members to take advantage of opportunities to study the Christian faith so that as they grow in mastery of secular subjects they may also grow in their knowledge and appreciation of their heritage as Christians is another intent.

LSA's official statement of purpose is "to confront its members with Jesus Christ as Lord . . . and with His call to discipleship." Included in the call to discipleship is the call to be a good student, for studentship is a very large part of discipleship. The proper service of God is in "the liturgy of the mind."

Upon these premises the Lutheran Student Association attempts to serve the largest single religious group on Minot's growing campus.



Study group discusses point raised by Phyllis Broe.



David Troxel and Myrna Berg brush up on cues for skit.



Front row: Rev. Frederickson, Carol Tweeten, Myrna Berg, Gen Hutmacher, Bonnie Christianson, Sandra Sexhus, Ann Ostroot. Back row: Lui Ravnaas, Tim Ladendorf, Allan Gullickson, Gordon Roen.



Row one: Rosalie Volk, Winnifred Hoffert, Shirley Phipps, Everett Leitzke, Mary Iverson, Pat Kossan, Donna Mahanna, Karen Walsh, Alice Selby, Joyce Brevicek, Carol Greer, Mary Weninger, Helen Jangula, Geraldine Thomas. *Row two:* Father Eggerling, Reid Gordon, Kenneth Black, Barb Kontos, Theresa Thomas, Margo

Ahmann, Bernita Kontos, Donna Schaffer, Barbara Focke, Pat Brickner, Pam Lockhart, Mary Knutz, Catheryn Sauer, Geraldine Sauer. *Row three:* Mike Craig, Edward Axtmann, Wilfred Sauer, John Welsch, Alfred Heintz, Bill Schaefer, Tom McDonald, Leonard Savelkoul, Tom Haggerty, Dick Limke.

Newman Club Adds 40 New Members

Catholic students at Minot State increased the size of their group this fall when 40 new members were initiated at the Little Flower Church. *Cor ad cor loquitur*, meaning heart speaks to heart, is their motto. Newman Club was named for Cardinal Newman, an eminent British churchman and educator.

Newmanites honored area parish priests November 4 by holding the annual Father's Day Banquet for them.

An outstanding meeting included an interesting talk by Rev. H. B. Kildahl of the First Lutheran Church in Minot of his experiences during a visit to Russia.

Other events during the year included the Region I Convention at Bismarck and the Minnkota Province Convention at St. Cloud, Minnesota. Toys were donated to needy children during the Christmas season. Newman Club sponsored the annual Hobo Hop.

Leading Newman Club are Father Andrews, chaplain; Shirley Phipps, treasurer; Bill Schaefer, president; Nancy Heidt, secretary; Willie Sauer, vice president; Father Eggerling, assistant chaplain.





Row one: Kathie Kongsle, Cecilia Deichert, Janice Miller, Pat Digman, Linda Bosch, Janice Skagen, Veronica Hager, Carolyn McDonald, Carol Weinmann, Rita Bertsch, Pat Selan, Marcia Bahl, Kay Krick, Sharon Bateson, Bonnie Heinz, Monica Brossart. *Row two:* Nancy Heidt, Mary Stumvoll, Myrna Kluck, Iris Goetz, Virginia Eberle, Sheila Ausey, Shirley Brevik, Peggy Edwardson, Dennis

Haga, Gerald Schlag, Richard Sand, Dan Fay, Gerald Thompson, Orlan Rovig, William Ell, Donald Hilfer, Gerald Burns, Jack DesRoches, Father Andrews. *Row three:* Danny McCarthy, Gene Murphy, Bob Halvorson, Doug Frost, Don Merck, Wayne Goldade.

To Organization

Ed Axtmann, Pat Brickner, Pam Lockhart and Leonard Savelkoul "socialize" after meeting.



Accompanied by Father Eggerling at the piano and Father Andrews on drums, Nita Kontos entertains at the Newman Club Mixer.





Pastor Plagens explains a point to Doris Boll.



Sharon Schmidt, secretary; Allen Miller, vice president; Dale Saville, regional correspondent; Raymond Atwood, president.

Gamma Delta is the international association of Missouri Synod Lutheran college and university students. Gamma signifies Christian knowledge. Delta signifies diakonia and stands for Christian service. Gamma Iota, the local chapter meets weekly at St. Marks Church. Guided by Rev. Robert Plagens, meetings are planned to stimulate interest and bring contributions from each member.

Activities are spiritual, cultural, social and athletic in nature. Benefits to the individual are directly in ratio to his participation in this four fold chapter program. Supper meetings are a frequent occurrence and provide an atmosphere of fellowship whereby members can become better acquainted.

Each year the international organization sponsors a program to better the physical plant of some college or university. Successfully completed projects include a memorial chapel, furnishings for a student center, and musical equipment and library material for a preparatory school. Free will donations towards this end are made by local members.

Two delegates, Sandra Laffen and Dale Saville, attended the regional conference over the 6, 7, and 8 of November at Fargo. In May ten members took in the Lutheran Island Camp at Henning, Minnesota.

Gamma Delta

Row one: Marlys Schmidt, Shirley Senechal, Carol Feickert. *Row two:* Janet Pede, Sharon Schmidt, Sandra Laffen, Mary Ann Nolting, Idamae Hall, Doris Boll. *Row three:* Larry Marschner, Glenn Bethke, Gary Bethke, Floyd Anderson,

Dale Saville, Kenneth Hauf, Allen Miller. *Row four:* Terry Koebernick, Arnold Haas, Pastor Robert Plagens, Raymond Atwood, Virgil Lucht.





Row one: Marlene Heupel, Arlis Wagner, Marilyn Breding, Aloise Hove, Pat Burkhardt, Janet Michelson, Karen Koenig, Dawn Bunes, Elaine Rutter. Row two:

Rev. G. H. Meyers, Diane Grubb, Meredith Beutler, Peggy McCarty, Connie Sambor, Kaye Shaide, Kirby Seibel, Monty Benson, Frederick Dirks, faculty adviser.

Roger Williams Fellowship Meets Weekly

The purpose of Roger Williams Fellowship, a Baptist organization for college students, is to provide a fellowship with other students of the same religion. Under the direction of Rev. Geo. H. Meyers, the pastoral adviser, and Dr. W. A. Allen, faculty adviser, RWF provides the Baptist college students with a mid-week service every Wednesday night after a 5:30 supper meeting.

The officers, who are Kirby Seibel, president; Diane Grubb, vice president; Aloise Hove, secretary; and Marlene Heupel, treas-

urer, working together with the two advisers, having successfully undertaken many social events including roller skating, hayrides and caroling as entertainment for the group.

Many spiritual events have been provided for the group such as having home town pastors speak to them, singspiration, Bible study, panel discussions and as a closing highlight the annual spring banquet.

Aloise Hove and Dawn Bunes prepare refreshments for a weekly meeting.



Roger Williams Fellowship socializes at a bowling party.



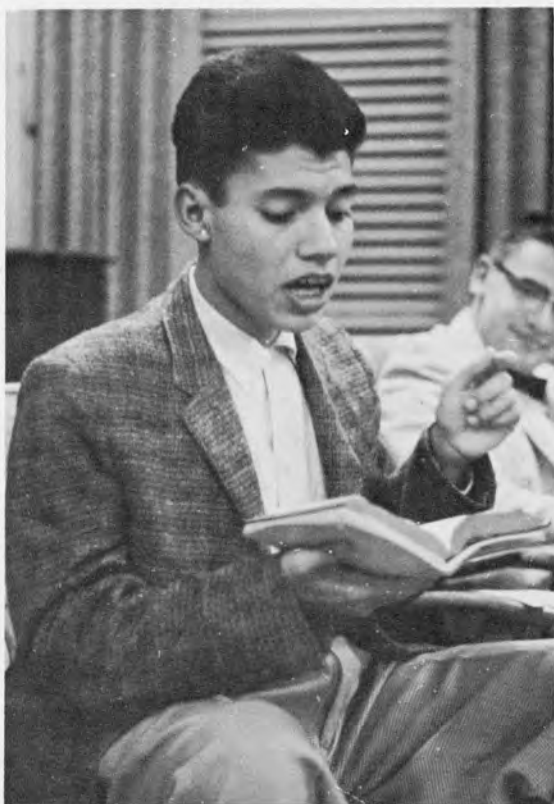


Row one: Verla Hottmann, Kay Buri, Lavonne Jones, Esther Kessler, Luella Hel-land, Iris Benton, Sandra Page, Marjetta Mastvelten, Marlys Strube, Wilma McIntosh, Darlene Laqua. Row two: Abel Sanchez, Earl Shearer, adviser; Ivan

Kessler, Melvin Nokleby, Cordell Castleman, Darryl Strube, Wayne Deckert, David Ortmann.

Inter-Varsity Features Weekly Bible Studies

Abel Sanchez stresses a point.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nondenominational group composed of students from varied evangelical backgrounds. Its main purposes are to promote spiritual growth through Bible study and prayer, and to provide opportunities for fellowship with others of similar religious faiths.

Students are given opportunities to prepare and lead weekly Bible studies, which comprise a major part of the activity of each meeting. Other events of the year include a Halloween party, an ice skating party and occasional guest speakers. Earl Shearer and Miss Betsy Nokleby are faculty advisers.

Darlene Laqua leads discussion groups.





Front row: Rev. K. Lehman, Dr. F. Bauman, Luther Wells, Rev. J. Zerwas, Major Smith, Edith Cheatley, Rev. L. Kruckenberg. Back row: Tony Aden, Dennis

Tanner, Nancy Flinn, Sara Hoffman, Faye Gebur, Darlene Olson, Carol Grothe, Marlene Rudolph, Jean Kippen, VeAnn Joyer, Wayne Hanna, Roger Waranen.

Westminster, EUB Work Together

The Evangelical United Brethren and Westminster Fellowship united last year to further the Christian ideal by working with others of like purpose and to build a Christian experience in worship and study. They are again working together this year to enrich their Christian life.

This year's activities began with a banquet at the First Presbyterian Church. Programs for the year included film strips, discussions of current questions, Bible study and buzz sessions. One of the highlights of the year was a panel on "The Relevancy of the

Christian Faith for My Life and My Job." The panel members included Dr. Frank Bauman from the college, Luther Wells, a Minot business man, Rev. Jack Zerwas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Major Smith from the Minot Air Force Base.

Supper meetings were held each Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church where the group relaxes and enjoys an evening of Christian fellowship.

Pastoral advisers for the group are Rev. Kenneth Lehman and Rev. Leonard Kruckenberg.

Rev. K. Lehman directs as an amused Edith Cheatley looks on.



Nancy Flinn accompanies the group during a song fest.





Front row: Carol Weller, Jerilyn Spillum, Judy Spillum, Donna Grey, Paul Moore, adviser, Rev. T. E. Barnard, Mary Andrews, Carol Baker, Emily Dunnell, Pat Landis, Carol McCone. *Back row:* Larry Laschkewitsch, Marcy Batema, Susan

Nelson, Lois Bellet, Ann Nelson, Earlene Miller, Marvin Schulz, Arlene Manolovitz, Judy Allen, Barbara Bickert, Edward Barnard.

Wesley Advocates Fellowship

Officers are Marvin Schulz, president; Edward Barnard, vice president; Pat Landis, secretary; Marcy Batema, treasurer.



Keynoting the aims of Wesley Foundation is the providing of the atmosphere necessary for spiritual growth and fellowship with other students. Under the guidance of Rev. Thomas Barnard and Paul Moore, members of Wesley are encouraged to enlarge their religious understanding and develop their abilities for the betterment of the many communities in which they may later live.

Solving problems of a religious nature by sharing these problems with others is stressed. Doing things as a group is an integral part of every Wesley meeting.

Embodying another of its aims, Wesley presents religious programs called deputations to many area churches. Deputations allow members to enrich their own conception of the need for a religious conviction. A summary of their activities for this season includes pertinent talks by leaders of other faiths, Bible study, weekly recreation and a spring retreat to highlight an eventful year.

President Marvin Schulz raises a question during the Wesley meeting.





Members of the Young Republicans are Vic Quarve, Ted Maragos, Dennis Tanner, Dale Larson, Donald Ranum, Allen Miller, Curtis Medalen, Harris Kenner, Harlow Magnusson and Mrs. J. B. Cooley.

Political Groups Active on Campus

The goal of the Young Democrats on the campus of MSTC is to become better-informed citizens so they may improve themselves and society.

They participated in the Burdick-McCarthy dinner, the Senator Kennedy Day and the Senator Vendsel dinner. Meetings were held for the purpose of discussing and learning more about

pertinent issues of the campaign year 1960.

The Young Republicans were organized to educate in national and local affairs and politics.

Their activities include a mock election for the school, demonstration of voting machines to the students, precinct work in Minot and bringing in educational speakers to their meetings.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—*Row one:* Don Blore, Gaylen Brown, Phillip Johnson, Arden Barlow, Duane Sloan, Jerry Kinsella, Dennis Beggs, Tom Lautenschlager. *Row two:* Bonnie Arnold, Ron Hillestad, Carlyle Johnson, Clarence Sauer, Robert Slaen, Wilfred Sauer, Leonard Savelkoul, Wally Rustad, Fletch Poling, M.

Lillehaugen. *Row three:* Gary McCall, Basil Duffy, unidentified, Mr. Grabo, Mrs. Grabo, Merle Parsley, Myrna Freborg, Lane Jacobson, Larry Erickson, Mrs. Laura Bibow, Mrs. McPherson, Bob McPherson.





Row one: Marcia Bahl, Verna DeBilt, Doris Jacobson, Karen Woodford, Karen Pederson, Mary Opland, Arnold Hass, Theresa Thomas, Gloria Mott, Alpha Faleide, Louella Wilhelm. *Row two:* Gordon Patten, Mary Lou Wieman, Judy Allen, Verna Bentz, Carol Carlson, Suellen Schultz, Iris Benton, Norine Gilke, Barbara Bickert, Myrna Berg, Marilyn Doughty, Sandra Sexhus, James Martin, Janice Skagen, Pamela Lockhart, Larry Laschewitsch, Jerome Langseth. *Row three:* David Adams, Sara Hoffman, Marlo Keller, Marianne Ohm, Marjetta Mastvelten, Sharon Durward, Jerry Spitzer, Tom Haggerty, Dennis Oothoudt, Myron Dybing, Royal Hovland, James Swanson, Bonnie Christianson, Karen

Almquist, Esther Brousseau, Mary Anderson, Marvin Schulz, Karen Anderson, Cordell Castleman, Alvin Finneseth, Monty Benson, Wilson Gillette, JoElla Risan, Connie Brandvold, Jerene Norderhus. *Row four:* Gayle Frykman, Sharon Behrens, Geraldine Thomas, Lynne Engstrom, Carol Grothe, Clayton Wilson, David Young, Marlys Skaar, Kathi Kongslie, Larry Gray, David Bunes, Wendell Iverson, Dennis Pederson, Morris Johnson, Lowell Hickman, Meredith Beutler, David Troxel, David Reiser, Jerry Slocum, Pat Sanderson, Sharon Johnson, Gerald Kinsella, Kathy McCann, Rodney Hudson, Robert Nelson, Gretchen Werzel, Mr. Hahn.

Band Performs at Various Functions



School spirit is an important factor on every college campus regardless of its size. At MSTC this is no exception. One organization which devotes much of its activity and zeal toward this goal is the MSTC Concert Band, under the direction of Lawrence Hahn.

Whether appearing as a snappy marching band leading the homecoming parade or performing as a pep band at the various athletic functions throughout the year, the band has helped to instill a high quality of school spirit in the student body of the college. Aside from these functions the band performs in several high schools during a spring tour of the state and also presents several concerts in Minot throughout the year. Occasionally the band makes trips out of state, some of which have taken the members as far as Milwaukee and Portland.

The band is composed of 80 members many of whom were trained in various high schools by alumni of this organization. Introducing its members to a better understanding and appreciation for fine music is the purpose of the Concert Band.

Officers for the year are David Reiser, president; Jerry Spitzer, vice president; Mary Lou Wieman, secretary and Verna DeBilt, treasurer.



Student director, Royal Hovland, displaying his directing ability.



Instilling school spirit, the pep band under the direction of Mr. Hahn, has performed at many athletic functions throughout the year.

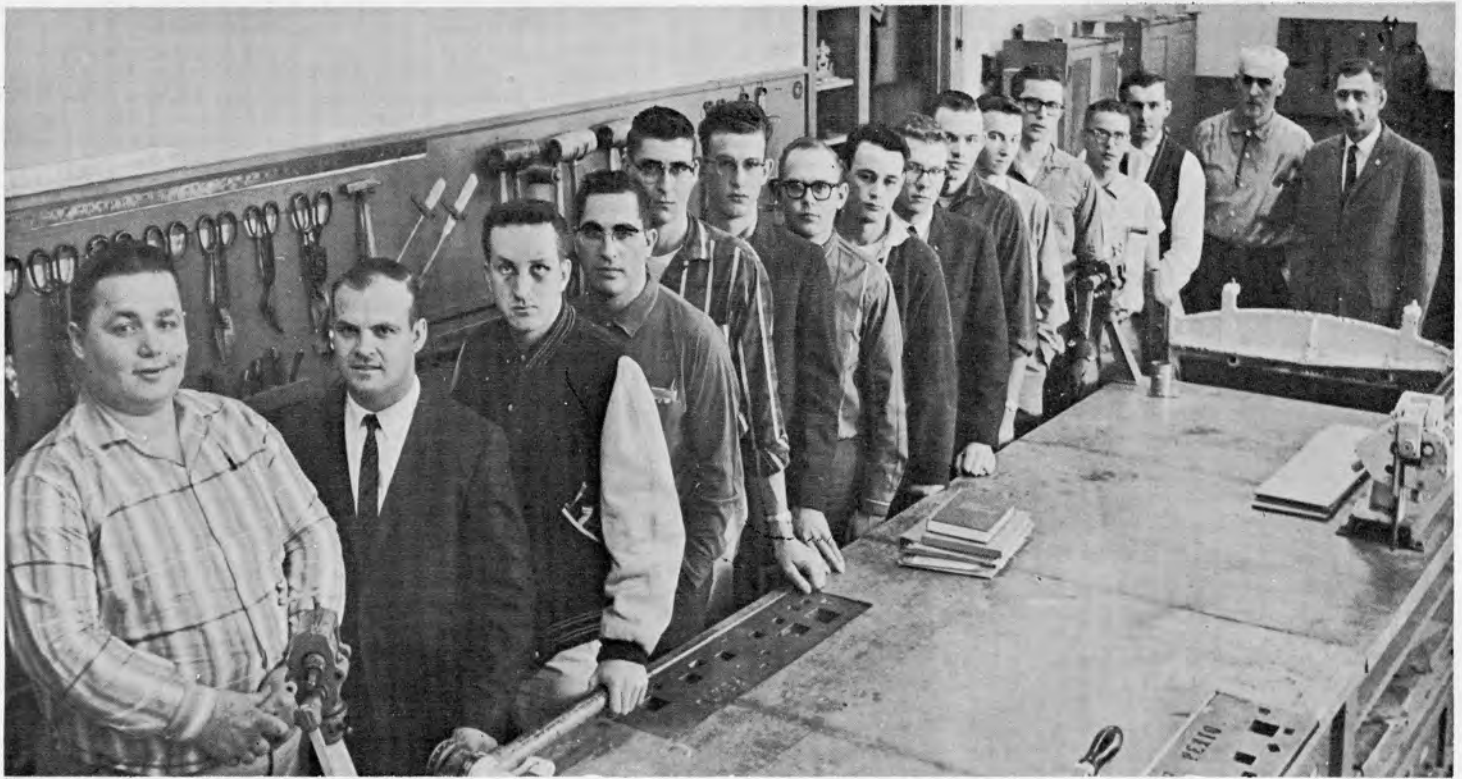
Pep Band Promotes School Spirit

Mr. Hahn gives last minute instruction before halftime entertainment at a home game.



Majorettes Sharon Bateson, Marlys Jacobson and Marjorie Ihli add to the attraction of the MSTC band.





Leonard Savelkoul, Clarence Sauer, Otto Abrahamson, Wendell Neard, Edo Johnston, William Hadler, Deil Karpenko, Lynn Greshik, Arden Barlow, Dona-

van Jones, Lowell Grilly, Layne Asplund, Dale Mattern, Eugene Vinarskai, C. R. Wells, and Raymond Shelver.

Industrial Arts Group Organizes

The MSTC Industrial Arts Club was organized during the fall quarter of 1959 for the purpose of stimulating more interest in industrial arts.

Among the club's purposes are working together cooperatively, developing citizenship and good character traits, becoming more fully aware of the importance of industry in modern life, developing vocational and recreational interests, and providing opportunities for students to serve their school and community.

Also, sponsoring and assisting with the functions and ac-

tivities of the industrial arts department, cooperating with the school administration, faculty, and other school organizations, encouraging capable students to enter the field of industrial arts teaching, encouraging and developing high standards of workmanship, and providing opportunities for students to grow in developing leadership abilities are some of the goals set.

The club endeavors to acquaint the parents with the activities of the school.



Officers of the newly formed I-A Club are Leonard Savelkoul, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Shelver, adviser; Arden Barlow, vice president; C. R. Wells, adviser, and Eugene Vinarskai, president.



The college orchestra under the direction of Arturo Petrucci is an important MSTC music group.

Music Groups Participate in Activities

An organization which has for many years provided Minot and the surrounding area with fine concert music is the college orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Petrucci, is composed of competent players from the college and the surrounding communities.

The orchestra presents an annual spring music hour and performs several concerts. Aside from this it has accompanied the 350 voice community choir which sings *The Messiah*.

Another organization which brings music to the rural school

and small town children is the Rural Music Broadcast. Their main purpose is to help these young children in learning to sing and enjoy music.

Beginning the first Wednesday in November, a weekly program of 25 minutes was broadcast to schools in 13 counties in northwestern North Dakota.

Radio station KLPM carries the program for 24 school weeks. The program, in its 10th year, is sponsored by the Division of Music of the college. Music students prepare and give the program from a studio on campus.



RURAL MUSIC BROADCAST—Technicians and music students, Verna DeBilt, Cordell Castleman, Bob Reischke, Lavonne Jones and David Reiser, take time off with Director Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt.

Concert Choir

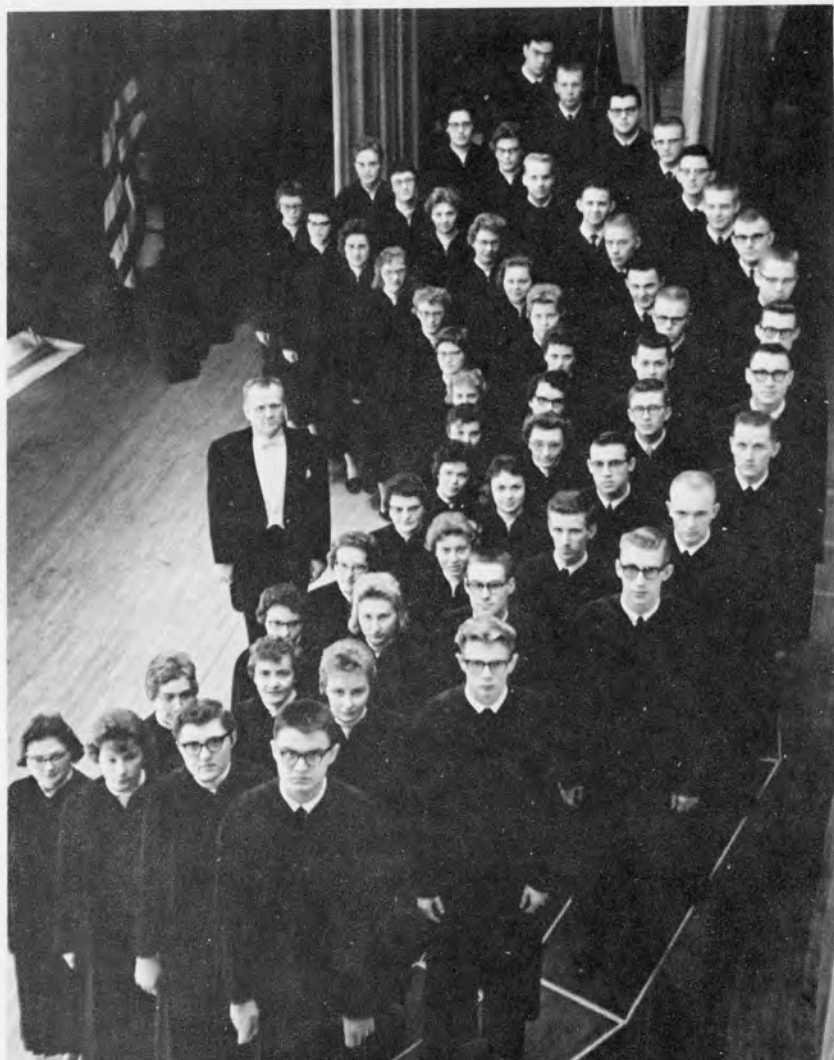
Under the direction of John Strohm, the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus are two groups of selected voices singing for enjoyment as well as learning the fundamentals of tone and voice production.

These groups are open to anyone who is willing to try out although not all who try out are chosen to participate.

Through the Concert Choir, Mr. Strohm tries to expose students to some of the different styles of music both accompanied and a cappella. Much good music is learned and enjoyed by members of both organizations.

The activities of the Concert Choir include spring concert, oratorio and a tour. The Choir also performs on Senior Day and has appeared at the Dean's Convocation.

The Choir is, of course, the core of the larger choir that thrilled many with its presentation of Handel's *The Messiah*, an annual Christmas event with community participation.



Front row: Sharon Axness, Barbara Bickert, Lavonne Jones, Karen Pedersen, Marjetta Mastvelten, Myrna Berg, Marjorie Bradley, Mr. John Strohm, Mary Lou Wieman, Marlys Jacobson, Nancy Flinn, Janice Nerem, Pam Lockhart, Glenda Giffey, Della Mae Olson. Row two: Susan Nelson, Gretchen Werzel, Sharon Sitch, Carol Grothe, Wendy Busse, Barb Kontos, Marilyn Doughty, Stella Harper, Delores Baklenko, Sandra Sexhus, Gayle Frykman, Theresa Thomas, Verna DeBilt, Marcia Bahl. Row three: Myrna Harmon, Judy Allen, Dave Krack, Larry Laschkewitsch, Dave Buness, Marvin Schulz, Jerome Langseth, David Reiser, Richard Meronuck, Lowell Hickman, Rodney Hudson, Robert Nelson, Esther Brousseau, Verna A. Bentz. Back row: Dennis Helgeson, Jerry E. Hovey, Rodney Wetzel, Dave Troxel, Jerry Spitzer, Dave Young, Leon Stebleton, Gary Sundberg, Wendell Iverson, Larry Marschner, Royal Hovland, Jim Swanson, Arnold Hass, Myron Dybing, Richard Larson.



Director Strohm exacts attention.

David Troxel, Richard Larson, Myron Dybing and Dave Reiser reminisce the old barber shop quartet.



Members of the Concert Choir sing through a new piece of music.



Director John Strohm in a more informal pose during a rehearsal of the Concert Choir.

Row one: Larry Laschkewitsch, Lowell Hickman, Don Conroy, Gary Metcalfe, Jerome Langseth, David Reiser, Richard Meronuck, Marvin Schulz, Dave Bunes, Dave Krack, Rodney Hudson, John Strohm. *Row two:* Larry Marschner, Leon Stebleton, Royal Hoyland, Wendell Iverson, Gary Sundberg, Robert Nelson, David

Young, Dennis Oothoudt, Jerry Spitzer, Jim Swanson, David Adams, David Troxel. *Row three:* Dennis Helgeson, Larry Gray, Richard Larson, Gerrit Vander Mei, Rodney Wetzel, Jerry Kinsella, Joe Klein, Jerry Hovey, Arnold Hass, Myron Dybing, Wilson Gillette. Accompanist Verna DeBilt.





Row one: Trudy Sortland, Kathi Kongsli, Carol Feichert, Annette Gullickson, Carole Hegland, Janet Knudson, Carol Olson, Elizabeth Schmidt, director, Sharon Johnson, Candy Hannis, Sharon Larson, Marilyn Breeding, Dawn Bunes, Aloise Hove. *Row two:* Carol Kay Renk, Karen Woodford, Eunice Rohrer, Delores Johnson, Pat Brickner, Faith Elstoen, Norrene Pletan, Carole Solseth, Phyllis Jones, Ollie Einarson, Pat Landis, Marianne Ohm, Mary Stern, Gloria Mott, Erlys Butts, Sharon Martin, Carolyn McDonald. *Row three:* Eileen Johnson, Dianne

Wolf, Donna Freer, Patricia Stalwick, Carol Baker, AlJean Ostby, Kay White, Iris Benton, Bonnie Arnold, Sharon Margard, Yvonne DeJardine, LaVonne Thompson, Linda Grilley, Joann DesRoches, Charlotte Scott. *Row four:* Mary Larson, Edith Brandt, Eileen Senn, Vivian Berg, Mae Clare Kemmer, Sharyn Estvold, Bette Sjaastad, Karen Koenig, Patricia Sanderson, Karen Almquist, Myra Larson, Liv Haas, Marie Levadney, Jeanette Erickson, Marcia Bauer, Alpha Fa-leide, Pat Nelson, Lois Zunich, Mary Opland.

Bel Canto Grows in Membership

Bel Canto Chorus gives young women at MSTC an opportunity to sing a variety of sacred and secular songs especially arranged for women's voices.

The chorus has grown since it was organized in 1954, at present

having a membership of over 65 voices. Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Bel Canto presents an annual Christmas program and a spring concert. Accompanying the group in their rehearsals and presentations is Virginia Bond Johnson.

Members of the trio are Marilyn Breeding, Aloise Hove and Dawn Bunes. Officers for the group are Bette Sjaastad, Janet Knudson, LaVonne Thompson, Bonnie Arnold, Aloise Hove, Karen Almquist and Dawn Bunes. Members of the octet

are Carol Feichert, Annette Gullickson, Janet Knudson, Carole Hegland, Candy Hannis, Sharon Johnson and Carol Olson. Members of the sextet are Carol Solseth, Phyllis Jones, Olive Einarson, Patricia Landis, Mary Stern and Marianne Ohm.





Row one: Jerry Spitzer, Dave Troxel, Royal Hovland, Robert Nelson, Rodney Hudson, Wendell Iverson, Arnold Haas, Lowell Hickman. *Row two:* Myrna Harmon, Janice Nerem, Lavonne Jones, Marjetta Mastvelten, Gloria Mott, Carol Grothe, Nancy Flinn, Gretchen Werzel, Larry Laschkewitsch, Jerry Kinsella, Dave Reiser. *Row three:* Barbara Bickert, Myrna Berg, Pam Lockhart, Verna

DeBilt, Marianne Ohm, Theresa Thomas, Karen Pederson, Mary Opland, Wendy Busse, Sharon Sitch, Marlo Keller, Verna Bentz. *Row four:* David Young, Jim Swanson, Rodney Wetzel, Marvin Schulz, Bev Haas, John Strohm, Ralph Wallin, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Stella Harper, Liv Haas, L. M. Hahn, Sandra Sexhus.

MENC Promotes Interest in Music

The Music Educators National Conference has as its main purposes to create an overall interest in music, to prepare oncoming professional music instructors and to serve as a professional organization for music majors and minors.

Among the activities of MENC scheduled this year were lectures on materials not covered in regular music classes, concerts

by various choirs, demonstrations on different organs in the churches and other extensions of class work.

Highlights of MENC are the sponsoring of the annual Christmas song fest in the hall of Main Building and the supporting of senior recitals.

MENC officers are Jerry Spitzer, president; Nancy Flinn, secretary; Sandra Sexhus, treasurer; and Bob Nelson, vice president.

Christmas spirit rings through Main.





Editor Jim Riebe and his assistant Vivian Berg after another successful deadline.

Deadlines Always

The students can well be proud of the Red and Green. It is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press from which it has received nine consecutive first class ratings in competition with other colleges of comparable size.

Established in 1923, the Red and Green now boasts a regular student staff of approximately 25 members. It is published bi-monthly by these students and printed at Dakota State Journal.

The staff works many long hours in their crowded quarters in the basement of the College Union. Though they work hard it is reward enough to walk into the Union on the publication day and see every pair of eyes searching the Red and Green for a familiar name or face.

Editor Jim Riebe and makeup editor Doug Frost brought many new ideas for the Red and Green back with them from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York last fall.

Reporters and typists for the college paper are Carole Hegland, Janice Lundt, Andrea Hoving, Esther Kessler and Lois Zurich.

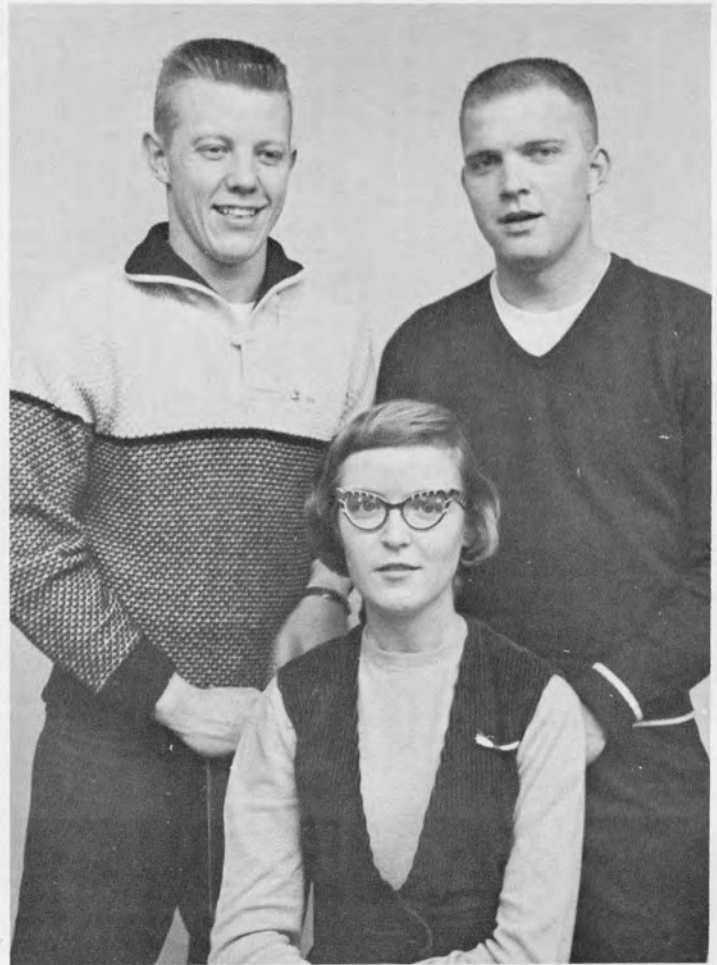


Eager-beaver columnists for the Red and Green are Gayle Carlisle and Sheri Tenderholt.





Keeping the college up to date on campus sports are Bill Ehlers, sports editor, and Jerry Fundingsland, his assistant.



Three important spokes in the wheel of publications are Arnie Nelson, advertising manager; Sara Hoffman, assistant manager; and Mel Hertel, circulation manager.

One of the busiest people at MSTC is Miss Muriel Foley, publications adviser.



Enthusiastic columnists for the Red and Green are Gary Bedford, Rodney Zook, Norma Lawson and Fletch Poling.





Editor, Don Hanson, is backed up by Loren Anderson, assistant editor, and Ev Leitzke, business manager.

Workers All

The yearbook you are now reading is the result of the work pattern that continued for two quarters in the Beaver headquarters of the College Union.

The Beaver is the yearbook of MSTC and a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Each year the staff members attempt to make their book distinctive and different. Hours of hard work and frayed nerves are sacrificed to reach this goal. Waiting for pictures and trying to get everyone identified are a few of the problems facing the staff before the final mailing deadline has reached them.

Staff-wise, each of the three deadlines are looked back upon and different incidents stand out in the mind of each member. The first deadline was met and the staff was able to take a rest over Thanksgiving vacation. After returning to school, work was once again underway to meet the second deadline of February 1. The night before the mailing day of the second deadline is especially memorable for the staff. While working on the layout, news was brought of a fire in downtown Minot. Unable to resist a little excitement the staff piled into cars and took in the Grand Hotel blaze.

As is the case for any yearbook, the Beaver is one of the best records of activities for the year. It is an invaluable reference of its kind in the way it captures incidents and activities that occurred only once on the campus of MSTC.

As in past years, photography for the Beaver has been done by Merle Dalen of Dakota Colorphoto. This year he was assisted by Larry Ellison.

The staff of the Beaver and all concerned with publications are now anticipating spacious quarters and photo lab in the new College Union.

Publications Adviser is Muriel Foley.



Running the Societies division is Jean Strand.



Features editor is Lois Metzger.





Helen Ferguson and Peggy Peters co-classes editors.



Bonnie Ennis, Darlene Hanson and Karen Kulland typists extraordinary.

Left: Another valuable staff member is Sara McDonald, proofreader and indexer. *Right:* Marcia Bahl editing the administration section.



Kathi Kongsle is organizations editor.



Vern Rath layout editor.



Responsible for sports is editor Larry Bialostok.





Row one: Pam Lockhart, Marlene Rudolph, Judith Spillum, Dorothy Cruchet, Sharon Bateson, Karen Kulland. *Row two:* Bonnie Warren, Candy Hannis, Alpha Faleide, Janice Lesteberg, Janice Nyhusmoen, Hazel Harkness. *Row three:* Pat Brickner, Marcy Batema, Mitzi Van Sweringen, Barbara Gailfus, Karen Woodford, Barbara Bickert, Jean Strand, Doris Jacobson, Glenda Giffey, Harriet Sliper. *Row four:* Sonja Jensen, Judy Hass, Pat Sanderson, JoElla Risan, Judy Elton, Mary Stern, Helen Ferguson, Peggy Peters.

Row one: Ivadell Varty, Mary Abrahamson, AlJean Ostby, Lucille Schimke, Karen Walsh, Cari Gozum. *Row two:* Joan Hegge, Elaine Vixo, Esther Brousseau, Marian Goetz, Diane Grubb, Mary Anderson, Virginia Dirksen, Mrs. Rohrer. *Row three:* Ilene Johnson, Mavis Rosencrans, Barbara Focke, Earlene Miller, Jean Mathiason, Janice Henricks, Anne Edmunds, Marian Hodges, Maureen Ravnass, Earlene Danielson, Mrs. Mulvihill.



Row one: Ellen McCann, Carol Feichert, Kay Medalen, Winnifred Hoffert, Mary Ann Phelps, Idamae Hall, Doris Boll. *Row two:* Carol McGarahan, Myrna Schwab, Marilyn Breeding, Shirley Senechal, Janice Skagen, Kathy Johnson, Marion Fueller, Marlene Fueller, Irma Thompson, Sharon Weber, Aloise Hove. *Row three:* Marjo Johnson, Joanne Crane, Sharon Lauinger, Lynn Engstrom, Veronica Hager, Mavis Helmers, Gail Pearson, Pat Burkhart, Nona Gissel, Carol Hunsakor, Mary Jo Blegen, Beverly Nicholson, Mary Lou Bowersox, Lavonne Traynor, Arlene Borgen, Gail Linderman.

Dakota Hall Houses 144 Women

Dakota Hall, housing 144 women, is a home away from home and gives many a chance to meet new friends. This dormitory is governed by a dorm council composed of floor representatives, officers and resident head, Mrs. Gladys Grove.

The Dakota Hall Council is composed of Karen Kulland, Glenda Giffey, Janice Hendricks, Diane Grubb, Ellen McCann, Carol McGarrahan, Donna Freer and Darlene Olson. This council plans social affairs and encourages a bond of cooperation and unity among the members of this organization.

Officers of Dakota Hall are Peggy Peters, president; Nona Gissel, vice president; Esther Brousseau, secretary; and Gail Pearson, treasurer.

Social activities during the year included two all school parties and a Christmas party in the dormitory.

Another addition to the line of women's dormitories will be the opening of the new McCulloch Hall which will house 150 women.

Officers and members of the Dakota Hall Council are Ellen McCann, Karen Kulland, Peggy Peters, Nona Gissel, Carol McGarrahan, Glenda Giffey, Donna Freer, Gail Pearson, Esther Brousseau, Diane Grubb, Janice Hendricks and Darlene Olson.



Row one: Edith Cheatley, Carol Bender, Irene Sparks, Marlene Reick, Sharon John, JoAnne Seel, Alice Selby, Rita Bertsch, Sukran Gozum, Elaine Heiberg. Row two: Jean Kippen, Linda Bosch, Sophie Vooge, Dawn Bunes, Elaine Erickson, Ilene Senn, Donna Freer, Jay Lineberry, Diane Schnabel. Row three: Darlene Olson, Sandra Nelson, Charlotte Proefrock, Anna Darr, Peggy Edwardson, Lois Bellet, Lois Wall, Caroline Olson, Katherine St. Amant.



Standing: C. Johnson, W. Schultz, J. Murphy, G. Peterson, G. Hill, R. Meronuck, G. Henry, O. Pankratz, W. Gillette, J. Slocum, D. Vorland, E. Medalen, C. Skaug, K. Stordalen. *Kneeling:* B. Halvorson, R. Frantzog, F. Klokonos, D. Reile, F. Grosz, L. Ravnaas, R. Walter, B. Reischke, B. Campbell, D. Blooms, R. Stammen, D.

Grosz. Sitting: E. LeBeau, H. Holm, I. Kessler, D. Christman, T. Issendorf, K. Hauf, D. Armstrong, W. Satran, L. Lehman, R. Staiger, S. Strohm, L. Bialostok, N. Oas.

Pioneer Hall

Living with friends in their MSTC "home" are the 104 men dwelling in Pioneer Hall.

Here, under the supervision of John Strohm, the fellows eat in the college cafeteria, sleep, "horse around" and occasionally

cram for tests.

Always boys to have a good time, they sponsored parties and record hops throughout the year plus holding a Christmas Party with Dakota Hall.

Standing: R. Bossert, B. Duffey, W. Fisher, T. McDonald, G. Austad, P. Fast, D. Bossert, D. Bauman, D. Brown, A. Neumeyer, D. Brekke, R. Bodine. *Kneeling:*

D. Helgeson, R. Van Berkom, L. Grubb, A. Oas, R. Pullen, B. Nelson, J. Grubb, M. Hertel, S. Strohm, R. Norsby, J. Greenslit.





Standing: V. Lucht, D. Troxel, N. Jensen, G. Gailfus, B. Sylvester, D. Moorehouse, L. Pierce, D. Beggs, W. Fischer, P. Rabon, R. Ellestad, F. Anderson, R. Belisle, D. Presky. *Kneeling:* A. Henning, A. Axtmann, D. Fay, W. Darr, D.

Strube, R. Atwood, N. Johnson, T. Lautenschlager, N. Owen, D. Heringer. *Sitting:* J. Bakken, G. Buen, D. Goetz, C. Moser, B. Bartz, L. Olson, G. Lamoureux, N. Hanson, S. Strohm, B. Twamley, J. Fritz.

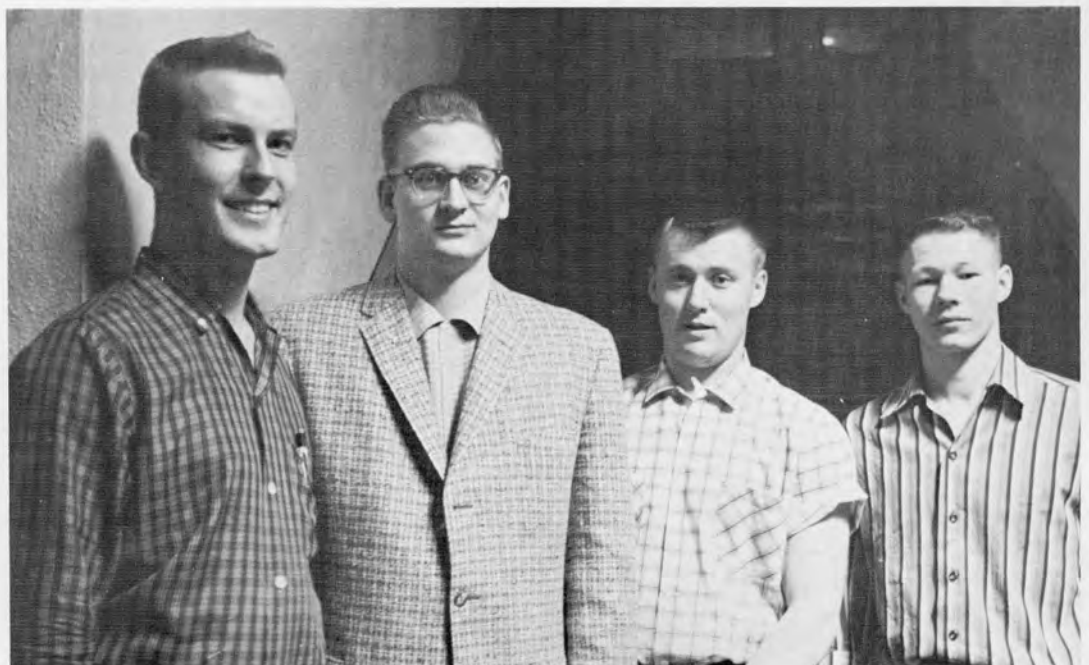
Houses 104 Men

Carol Tweeten from Turtle Lake won the approval of the hall for sponsorship in this year's Miss Beaver Pageant.

As in years past, Pioneer Hall was again a strong supporter and contender in the intramural program.

Crane Hall, the new men's dormitory, will be open for occupancy at the beginning of the summer session. This new dormitory is situated south of the present dormitory and adds much to the beauty of the college campus.

Officers are Carlyle Johnson, Lui Ravnaas, Jim Fritz, Phil Rabon.





Row one: Clara Carr, Darlene Olson, Bonnie Njos, Sharon Jahn, Mary Stumvoll, Annette Gullickson, Bob Miller, Carol Baker, Mary Andrews, Phyllis Broe, Donna Schaffer, James Jensen, Ron Chewakin. Row two: Carol Carlson, Mary Lou

Wieman, Grace Murphy, Marjorie Bradley, Nita Kontos, Christine Salo, Arnie Nelson, Stanley Linnertz, Floyd Hanson, Jeannine Martin, Judy Damstrom, John Gleason, Joseph Svec.

Campus Players Do Five Productions

An open house for all students interested in dramatics began an active year for the MSTC Campus Players. Following shortly were the tryouts for *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, the first production of the year. After a short break for a Christmas party, rehearsals started for *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*, a student-directed play. Carol Carlson, a senior, was director.

Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen, *Teahouse of the August Moon* by John Patrick and a second student-directed play, *The Lesson*,

rounded out the year of activity.

During the past year, the Campus Players organization has taken great strides in promoting interest and participation in the theater. Many students were involved in the acting, costuming, lighting, set decorating and various other aspects of dramatics.

Joseph Svec is adviser-director of the Campus Players and Paula Jacobs is president. Other officers are Verdayne Ahre, vice president; Christine Salo, treasurer; and Marion Goetz, secretary.

"I've tied my own foot down!" cries Munro Murgatroyd, but Ida Rhinegold, once a wicked villainess, hurries to untie Adam Oakhart and Mookie Maguggins.



Karen Kulland adds a last minute stitch to the costume of villain Stan Linnertz as he rehearses his lines.



Dirty Work at the Crossroads

The Cast

NEILLIE LOVELACE	Christine Salo
ADAM OAKHART	Arnie Nelson
THE WIDOW LOVELACE	Judy Damstrom
MUNRO MURGATROYD	Stanley Linnertz
IDA RHINEGOLD	Nita Kontos
MOOKIE MAGUGGINS	Floyd Hanson
MRS. UPSON ASTERBILT	Grace Murphy
LEONIE	Jeannine Martin
FLEURETTE	Marjorie Bradley
LITTLE NELL	Karen Anderson
Musical Accompanist	Mary Lou Wieman
Dancers Mimi	Shirley Phipps
Fifi	Mary Kelly
Gigi	Marjorie Ihli
Colette	Nita Kontos

Synopsis of Events

Ragtime Piano	John Gleason
La Can-Can	Mimi, Fifi and Gigi
La Chanteuse	Colette



Nellie Lovelace assists Leonie when she faints after seeing her ex-lover, Munro.



Mrs. Upson Asterbilt gasps when she discovers that she is being blackmailed by Ida Rhinegold.

Colette, as played by Nita Kontos, thrills a spectator during her performance of La Chanteuse.



Fleurette, Asterbilt's French maid, displays her flirtatious talents for the benefit of Mookie.





"Our Town" cast and crew: Carol Carlson, Paula Jacobs, Judy Damstrom, Don St. Aubin, Floyd Hansen, Anne Edmunds, Marion Hodges, Mary Stearns, Ollie Einarson, Stan Linnertz, Jerry Hovey, Joe Linnertz, Mary Kelly, Lois Salseg, Bob Jacobs, Clara Carr, Dave Byrne, Jim Martin, Kathy Ward, Marion Goetz,

Bob Miller, Larry Laschkewitsch, Verdayne Ahre, Marge Bradley, Don Merck, Kay Moorehouse, Shirley Phipps, Sue Nelson, Chris Salo, Annette Gullickson, Carol Baker, Betty Fairweather, Primula Wilkes, Leona Schmiechel, Vivian Berg.

Our Town



"Our Town," a three-act play by Thornton Wilder, was presented by the Campus Players November 7, 9 and 10. This was a bare stage drama of a love affair between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

Nita Kontos served as assistant student director to drama director, Joseph Svec, and Mrs. Paula Jacobs was stage manager.

Emily Webb	Kathy Ward
George Gibbs	Dave Byrne
Narrator	James Martin
Mrs. Webb	Marian Goetz
Mrs. Gibbs	Clara Carr
Mr. Webb	Bob Miller
Mr. Gibbs	Bob Jacobs
Mrs. Soame	Mary Kelly
Simon Stimson	Larry Laschkewitsch
Rebecca Gibbs	Lois Salseg



Above: James Martin, druggist, serves Dave Byrne and Kathy Ward an imaginary soda in a scene from "Our Town." Below: Director Joseph Svec checks a script outline.



Student teachers get acquainted with supervising instructors at SNEA banquet.

SNEA Fosters Professionalism

Improving teacher welfare and promoting student-teacher relationships, the Student National Education Association is a professional organization for men and women enrolled in the education curriculum.

Panels and discussions with local PTA groups, observance of National Education Week, an annual student-teacher banquet and sending a delegation of officers to the State NDEA Convention are a few of the functions in which SNEA participates yearly.

The purpose of this organization is to create professional interest in its members so they can go into the teaching profession with a desire to improve and raise standards in their chosen fields.

As Director of Student Teachers, Dr. Frank Bauman uses his initiative as an adviser to make SNEA one of the largest organizations on the MSTC campus and the largest group of this kind in the state.

Officers and adviser for SNEA are Burton Traub, Don Blore, Don Myhra, James Wilhelm, Carol Carlson and Dr. F. Bauman.





Senate O.K.'s new College Union floor plans.

SA Works on Union Plans

The student senate, elected each spring by the student body following a red-hot political campaign with charges and counter-charges, serves as the legislative body of the Student Association to which each MSTC student belongs. The senate meets bimonthly in Dean Flaum's conference room in hopes that the scholarly atmosphere will aid the senate in its weighty discussions.

Formed in 1938, the Student Association and subsequently the Student Senate is charged with fostering student and faculty cooperation; aiding in the internal administration of the college by

promoting student participation in student activities and governing affairs pertaining to the general welfare of the college.

The senate this year has sought to live up to its original expectations by tangling with problems as varied and complex as the improvement of college registration procedures and the planning of a new College Union.

Other important matters during the year that have come under the scrutiny of the senate are increased library hours, the Conference on Higher Education and increased parking facilities on campus.

Student Senate members are Stella Kivley, Mary Lou Wieman, Darlene Hanson, Don Myhra, Larry Wangrud, Ken Lillestrand, Larry Bialostok, Ann Ostroot, Karen Anderson, Bill Schaefer.





While Don Blore has the floor, Jim Froeber is ready to question a point of order.

Toest-Masters Term First Year Success

The Toest-Master Club, organized in the fall of 1959, is gaining prominence on the campus.

The purpose of the MSTC Toest-Master Club is to help the individual to organize, administer and evaluate a meeting.

Secondly, each member is expected to give extemporaneous speeches and also long prepared speeches. Each member is also expected to evaluate every speaker and to accept the criticism of his own good and weak points.

Two dinner-business meetings are held monthly. Don Myhra,

president, presides over the business meeting, while the Toest-Master of the evening is in charge of the rest of the meeting. Skill of the presiding Toest-Master is proven during the Bug House Session, a special session where members learn and practice Robert's Rules of Order.

Other officers of the group include Fletcher Poling, vice president and historian; Merle Parsley, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Frost, publicity chairman.



Toest-Master advisers G. Brown, J. D. Scheffer, T. Haddock and G. Grunwald, seem more interested in eating than in the discussion at hand.



MSTC alumni association officers and directors are *Back row*: E. R. Manning, director; Don Peterson, Arnold Feidler, Aird Smith, Lloyd McNea, A. G. Alberts. *Sitting*: Elaine O'Brien, Pearl Stusrud, Lucille Whitt, Ardyth Rued and Doris Slaaten.

MSTC Alumni Association Numbers 30,000



The Alumni Association enrolls all graduates of the college upon their graduation. This continuing relationship is mutually beneficial to both the graduate and the college.

The purpose of the Association is to promote public relations and to establish a permanent link between alumni and the college.

Through the Association the graduate keeps in touch with the college and the college keeps in contact with its graduates by various means of communications. The Alumni Association was organized in 1914 and now numbers in excess of 30,000 members.

Director of Alumni Relations is Erland Manning. Other officers are Carl Carlson, president; Arnold Feidler, vice-president; Doris Slaaten, secretary; Pearl Stusrud, treasurer.

E. R. Manning, Director of Alumni Relations, works as a college coordinator.



Delegates from Brandon and Minot outside Main Lodge of the Peace Garden

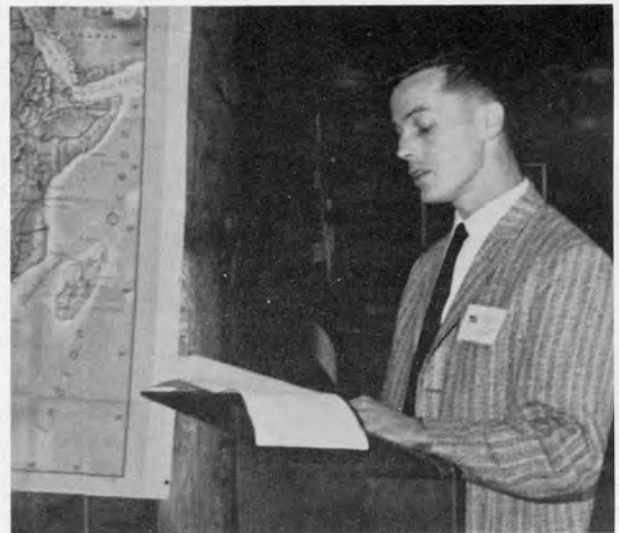
Peace Garden Conference

Nationalism in Africa was discussed by 35 Minot State Teachers College students with Brandon College students at the eighth annual Peace Garden Conference September 30. The topic was divided into two groups including discussions on the development and future of nationalism in Africa. A special paper on the future of nationalism was presented by a Minot student, Gary McCall.

A tour of the Peace Garden was followed by an evening banquet and informative speeches by Hugh Halliday and Dr. Alexander Burr, an economic and research expert from Bottineau, North Dakota.

General Chairman for the Minot group was Don Myhra and secretary was Norma Lawson.

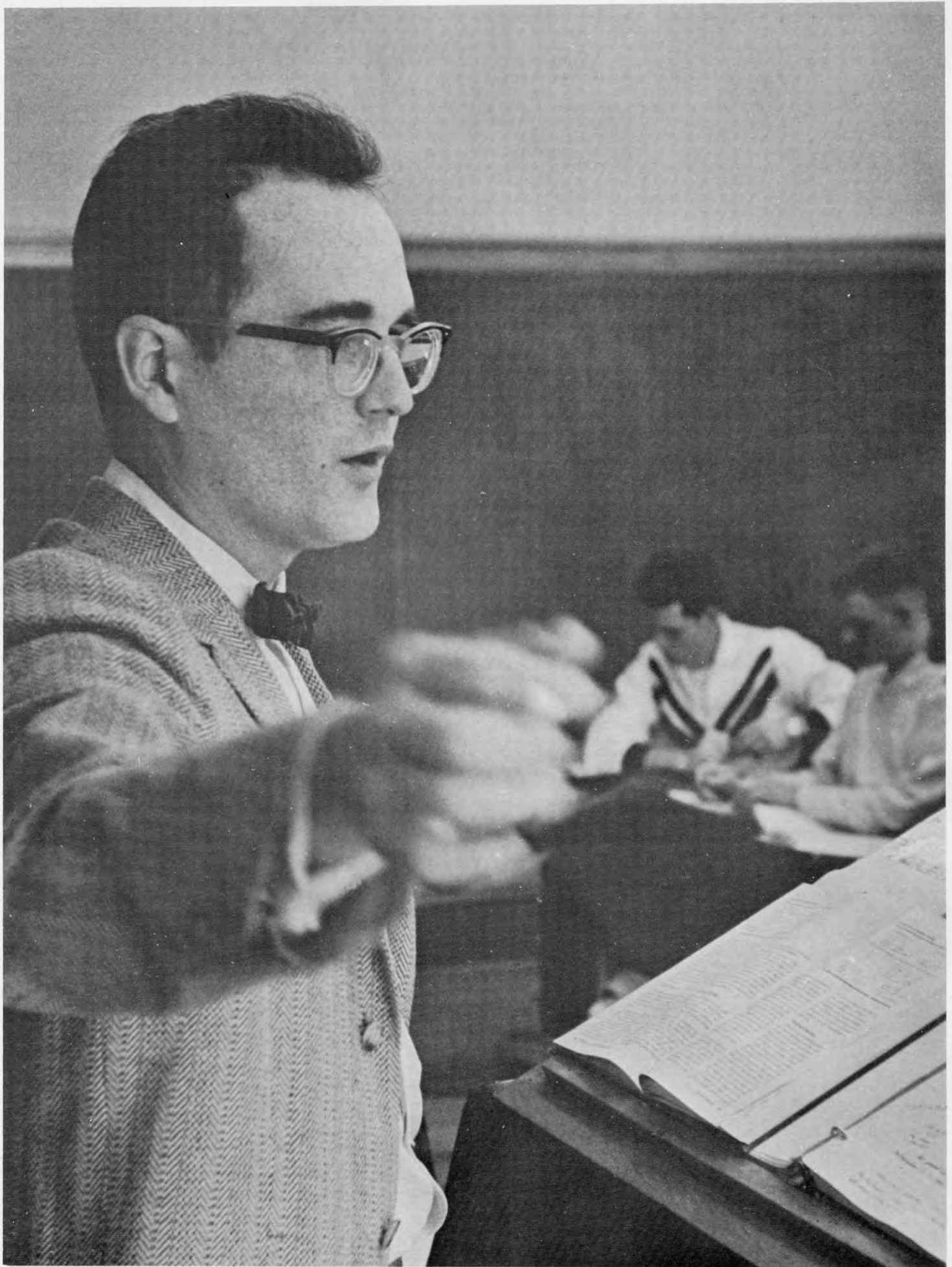
Don Myhra confers with Mr. Brown.



Gary McCall expounds on African Nationalism.

Dr. Alexander Burr expresses his standpoint.







CLASSES

Helen Ferguson - Peggy Peters
Co-editors



MARGO AHMANN
Foxholm
Major: Business Education
Minor: Music



LAVONNE BRANDT
Mandan
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Psychology, Sociology



CAROL CARLSON
Garrison
Majors: English, Elementary Education

Who's Who Includes 10 Top Seniors

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year includes 10 MSTC seniors. 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 College Student Affairs Committee.

Margo Ahmann—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Newman Club, MENC, GSGAGO, SNEA, NEA, concert choir, orchestra, Beaver staff.

LaVonne Brandt—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, president; LSA, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, SNEA, WRA, Homecoming Queen's Court.

Carol Carlson—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, recording secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; John Robinson Club, vice president, secretary; Campus Players, president; Red and Green, circulation manager, business manager; SNEA, historian; Social Committee, Homecoming Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Peace Garden Conference, Panhellenic Council, band.

Beverly Scott Haas—Beta Theta sorority, vice president; Kappa

BEVERLY SCOTT HAAS
Minot
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music

MARY IVERSON
Fessenden
Majors: Physical Education, Business Education

MYRNA JONES
Starkweather
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Music, Psychology



Delta Pi, Westminster Fellowship, Panhellenic Council, SNEA, MENC, GSGAGO, concert choir, treasurer.

Myrna Jones—Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, president; Wesley Foundation, Panhellenic Council, Student Affairs Committee, Dean's Council, MENC, GSGAGO, concert choir, band, orchestra.

Mary Iverson—Beta Theta sorority, president, recording secretary; Newman Club, SNEA, treasurer; WRA, Homecoming Queen's Court, band.

Kenneth Lillestrand—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, LSA, president; Student Association, president; Peace Garden Conference.

Jeanne Gohrick Magnusson—Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Newman Club, WRA.

Don Myhra—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, SNEA, president; MSTC toastmaster, president; Red and Green, advertising manager; State Conference on Higher Education, delegate; freshman class senator, junior class senator, junior class president, senior class senator, Peace Garden Conference, president.

David Reiser—Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Newman Club, SNEA, MENC, vice president; Red and Green, makeup editor; Board of Publications, Campus Players, Radio Music Broadcast, Kampus Kapers, musical arranger and director; Playboys dance band, Peace Garden Conference, band, president; concert choir, president; men's chorus, vice president; orchestra, musical arranger and director of "John Brown's Body."



KEN LILLESTRAND
Landa
Major: History
Minors: Psychology, German

JEAN GOHRICK MAGNUSSON
Sherwood
Majors: Elementary Education, Physical Education



DON MYHRA
Crosby
Majors: English, History



DAVID REISER
Washburn
Major: Music
Minor: Social Science





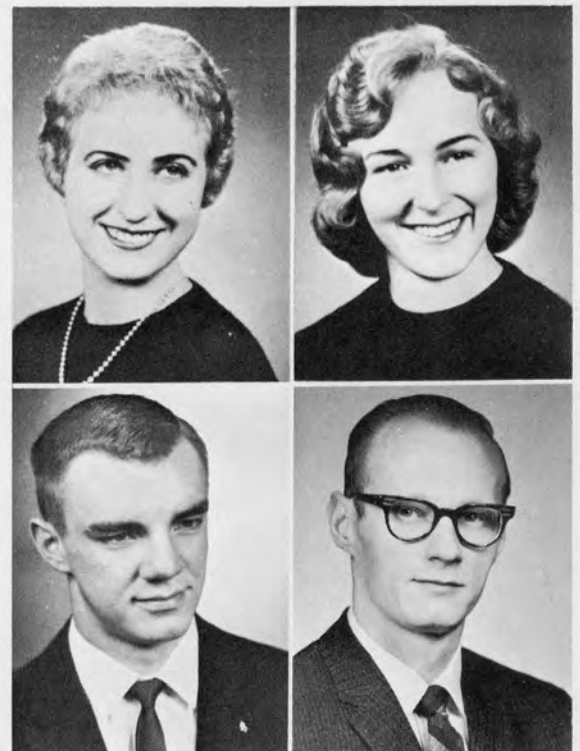
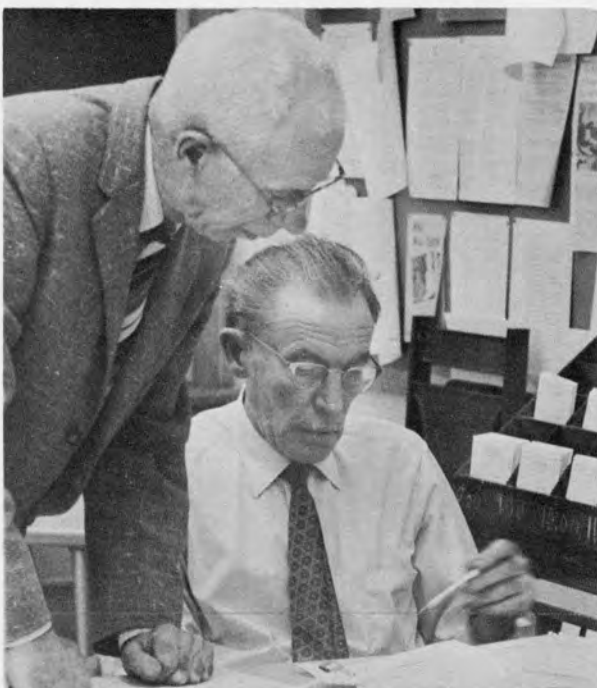
Above: Senior officers and senators are Darrell Anderson, president; Don Myhra, senator; Helen Black, secretary; Ray Norsby, vice president.

Seniors

Barbara Ackerman: Beta Theta sorority, Newman Club. Carol Afseth: Beta Theta sorority. Darrell Anderson: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, LSA, NEA, SNEA, NDEA, Physical Education Club, Lettermen's Club, Social Committee, Student Affairs Committee, 1958 Homecoming Chairman, freshman class senator, senior class president, 1959 Tri Sigma "Dream Man," basketball. LeRoy Anderson: Young Democrats.

BARBARA ACKERMAN; Minot, North Dakota. CAROL AF-SETH; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Art. DARRELL ANDERSON; New Rockford, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: General Science. LEROY ANDERSON; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Administration; Minor: Social Science.

Checking registration are Dr. J. D. Scheffer and Mr. Lester Harnett.



Loren C. Anderson: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, secretary; LSA, SNEA, NEA, Beaver, assistant editor; Young Republicans, Student Publications Committee. Judith Arntz: Beta Theta sorority, corresponding secretary; Newman Club, corresponding secretary, treasurer; SNEA, choir. Bruce B. Baker: basketball, Lettermen's Club. Arden Barlow: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, treasurer; LSA, SNEA, Young Democrats, Industrial Arts Club, vice president; Convocations Committee, Social Committee. Shirley Bayley: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Roger Williams Fellowship, Inter-Religious Council, band. Gary G. Bedford: Physical Education Club, LSA, SNEA.

Edwin L. Bender: SNEA, Peace Garden Conference. Vivian Berg: Kappa Delta Pi, historian; SNEA, Campus Players, Red and Green staff, assistant editor; Bel Canto chorus, Peace Garden Conference. Gary Bethke: Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Delta, basketball. Glenn Bethke: Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Delta, basketball. Larry Bialostok: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Student Association, vice president; Physical Education Club, Young Democrats Club, Red and Green, sports editor; Beaver, Beaver Mascot.

Helen Black: Beta Theta sorority, corresponding secretary; Newman Club, Senior Class secretary, SNEA, Bel Canto chorus, choir. Maurice Blada: Physical Education Club. D. G. Blore: Phi Sigma Pi, vice president; Young Democrats, state president, Campus President; SNEA, vice president; Student Affairs Committee, Peace Garden Conference.

LOREN C. ANDERSON; Jamestown, North Dakota; Major: English; Minor: Business Education. JUDITH ARNTZ; Menoken, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Home Economics. BRUCE B. BAKER; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics. ARDEN BARLOW; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Commerce; Minor: Industrial Arts.



SHIRLEY BAYLEY; Page, North Dakota; Majors: Speech Correction, Elementary Education; Minor: Psychology. GARY G. BEDFORD; Fessenden, North Dakota; Major: English; Minor: Physical Education.



EDWIN L. BENDER; Balfour, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Mathematics. VIVIAN BERG; Benedict, North Dakota; Majors: English, Elementary Education.



GARY BETHKE; Upham, North Dakota; Majors: Mathematics, Business Education. GLENN BETHKE; Upham, North Dakota; Majors: Mathematics, Business Education.



LARRY BIALOSTOK; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: Physical Education, History. HELEN BLACK; Karlsruhe, North Dakota; Majors: Business Education, Elementary Education.



MAURICE BLADA; Newburg, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education. D. G. BLORE; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Speech Correction.





RONALD BODINE; Voltaire, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: General Science. DARELL BROWN; Bert-hold, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Mathe-matics, Science. PAULINE BUCKLIN; Mandan, North Dakota; Major: Music; Minor: Psychology. DAVID BUNESS; Powers Lake, North Dakota; Major: Music; Minor: English.

Ronald Bodine: Newman Club, Lettermen's Club, Physical Education Club, football, baseball, wrestling. Darell Brown: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Newman Club. Pauline Bucklin: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, LSA, secretary; MENC, secretary; Inter-Religious Council; Convocations Committee, band, chorus. David Buness: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, corresponding secretary; Roger Williams Fellowship, Fledermaus, band, men's chorus, choir, president, vice president.

Alton Burns: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Greek Council, choir, orchestra, band, vice president. Herbert Creed: Lettermen's Club, football, golf. Allan J. Dailey: Physical Education Club. Charles Dalthorp: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, Dean's Council.

Joyce M. DesRoches: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, WRA, Bel Canto chorus. Janis Dislevy: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, LSA, SNEA. Marilyn Doughty: Beta Theta sorority, MENC, SNEA, band, choir, orchestra. Basil Duffey: Phi Sigma Pi. Anne M. Edmunds: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, LSA, SNEA, NEA, Campus Players. Richard Ellestad: Lettermen's Club, Physical Education Club, football, wrestling, Intramurals, gymnastics.

Seniors

ALTON BURNS; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Music; Minor: Psychology. HERBERT CREED; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minors: Physical Education, Natural Science. ALLAN J. DAILEY; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minors: Health, Psychology. CHARLES DALTHORP; Sheyenne, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education.

JOYCE M. DESROCHES; St. John, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Physical Education. JANIS DISLEVY; Butte, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Home Economics. MARILYN DOUGHTY; Bismarck, North Dakota; Majors: Elementary Education, Music. BASIL DUFFEY; Harlow, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. ANNE EDMUNDS; Tolley, North Dakota; Major: English; Minor: History. RICHARD ELLESTAD; Williston, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health.



Sharon Endresen. Gary Donald Eriksmoen: Phi Sigma Pi, SNEA. Clyde L. Fandrich: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Lettermen's Club, Physical Education Club, wrestling. Alvin D. Finneseth: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, LSA, Peace Garden Conference, band. James Fisher: Phi Sigma Pi, Beaver. Nancy Flinn: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, corresponding secretary; Westminster Fellowship, president; SNEA, MENC, secretary; band, choir.

A. Wilson Forbes: Phi Sigma Pi, Science Club. Jeanne Fritz: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Newman Club. Campus Players, Beaver, senior class treasurer. G. Douglas Frost: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Newman Club, SNEA, NEA, MSTC toastmasters, Convocations Committee, Homecoming, 1959 Publicity Chairman; ACP Convention, Red and Green, assistant editor, makeup editor.

Lee Gausemel. John F. Greenslit: Physical Education Club, Lettermen's Club, SNEA, Kampus Kapers, football, baseball, track, wrestling. Don Grosz: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, LSA, Science Club, Physical Education Club. Carol Grothe: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Westminster Fellowship, SNEA, MENC, band, choir.

JAMES FISHER; Bowbells, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. NANCY FLINN; Wilton, North Dakota.



A. WILSON FORBES; Dublin, Ireland; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Science. JEANNE FRITZ; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: Art, Elementary Education.

G. DOUGLAS FROST; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: English. LEE GAUSEMEL; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics.

SHARON ENDRESEN; Plaza, North Dakota. GARY DONALD ERIKSMOEN; Ambrose, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: Economics. CLYDE L. FANDRICH; Beulah, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Physical Education. ALVIN D. FINNESETH; Velva, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Economics.



JOHN F. GREENSLIT; Morton, Minnesota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Natural Science. DON GROSZ; Turtle Lake, North Dakota; Major: General Science; Minor: Mathematics.



CAROL GROTHE; White Earth, North Dakota. MRS. EVANGELINE GUVAKOSKY; Sherwood, North Dakota; Majors: Speech Correction, Elementary Education.



Carlyle Johnson: Young Democrats, Science Club, vice president. VeeAnn Joyer: Beta Theta sorority, Westminster Fellowship, Homecoming Committee, SNEA. Marlo Keller: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, WRA, MENC, SNEA, Bel Canto, band. Donald King. Joseph S. Klein. Willard Klipfel: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, LSA. Phyllis Feist Kriese. Mickey Krim: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Newman Club. Charles Kraus: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, John Robinson Club, Red and Green, Homecoming Committee, Social Committee, Convocations Committee.

Dale M. Larsen: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, LSA, Young Republicans. Robert A. Larsen: Mu Sigma Tau, LSA. Everett Leitzke: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, vice president; sophomore class vice president, Interfraternity Council, MSTC toastmasters, Young Democrats. Pearl Leitzke: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Newman Club, WRA, SEA. Roma Levy: Newman Club, Campus Players.

CARLYLE JOHNSON; Maddock, North Dakota; Major: Mathematics; Minor: General Science. VEEANN JOYER; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. MARLO KELLER; Donnybrook, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Music. DONALD KING; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science.

JOSEPH S. KLEIN; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Science; Minor: German. WILLARD KLIPFEL; Egeland, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education.

PHYLLIS FEIST KRIESE; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: English, Elementary Education. MICKEY KRIM; Karlsruhe, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minors: Science, German.

CHARLES KRAUS; Parshall, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Physical Education. DALE M. LARSEN; Coteau, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science.

ROBERT A. LARSON; Coulee, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Psychology, Industrial Arts. EVERETT LEITZKE; Lansford, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: English.

PEARL LEITZKE; Lansford, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics, Health. ROMA LEVY; Republic of Panama; Major: Business Education; Minor: Library Science.





WENDELL LILLESTRAND; Minot, North Dakota; Major: English; Minors: Music, German. GENEVA LORVIG; Parshall, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Speech Correction, Psychology. GARY E. MCCALL; Minot, North Dakota; Major: History; Minor: English. KATHLEEN MCCANN; Mandan, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: English.

ALLEN MILLER; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Business Education, Social Science. JACK MONSON; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Science. ANN YVONNE NELSON; Donnybrook, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Library Science, Home Economics. ARNOLD NELSON; Williston, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minors: Social Science, German.



Wendell Lillestrand: Kappa Delta Pi, vice president; Roger Williams Fellowship, MENC, choir, men's chorus, band. Geneva Lorvig. Gary E. McCall: Phi Sigma Pi, Peace Garden Conference. Kathleen McCann: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Newman Club, WRA, Beaver, Panhellenic Council, band. Allen Miller: Gamma Delta, vice president. Jack Monson: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Ann Yvonne Nelson: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, vice president, treasurer; Wesley Foundation, SEA, Bel Canto chorus.

Arnold Nelson: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, sergeant-at-arms; LSA, Lettermen's Club, Physical Education Club, wrestling. Raymond L. Norsby: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, chaplain; senior class vice president. James T. Odegard: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, band. Mervin D. Olson. Wayne Peterson: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Lydel B. Pierce.

Seniors

RAYMOND L. NORSBY; Glenburn, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. JAMES T. ODEGARD; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts. MERVIN D. OLSON; Arnegard, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education. RONALD OLSON; Grenora, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: General Science. WAYNE PETERSON; Rugby, North Dakota; Majors: Business Education, Elementary Education. LYDEL B. PIERCE; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Major: History; Minors: English, French.



Lawrence L. Pollert. Victor Quarve: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, vice president; Young Republicans, band. Doyle Radke: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Roger Williams Fellowship, Kampus Kapers, Physical Education Club, Lettermen's Club, NEA, SNEA, football, track. Maurice L. Railing: Physical Education Club, Lettermen's Club, basketball, baseball. Vernon Rath: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, SNEA, Beaver. Lui Ravnass: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, LSA, Science Club. Jimmie C. Riebe: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president, vice president; NDEA, Science Club, Piano Club, YMCA Club, Dean's Council, Red and Green, editor. Clayton R. Rothman: Roger Williams Fellowship, SNEA, Physical Education Club.

Donald St. Aubin: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Newman Club, president, vice president; Alpha Psi Omega, Campus Players, Beaver, Board of Publications, Homecoming Committee, Peace Garden Conference. Clarence Sauer: Newman Club, Young Democrats, Industrial Arts Club. Cecil J. Schmidt. Patricia Jean Schmidt: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Physical Education Club, WRA. Robert Skabo. Otto Sovig.

LAWRENCE L. POLLERT; Douglas, North Dakota; Majors: Business Education, Social Science. VICTOR QUARVE; Fessenden, North Dakota; Major: Business Administration; Minors: Social Science, German. DOYLE RADKE; Underwood, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Science. MAURICE L. RAILING; Lansford, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Science.



VERNON RATH; Sarles, North Dakota; Major: English; Minor: Art. LUI RAVNAAS; Ruso, North Dakota; Major: Science; Minor: Mathematics.



JIMMIE C. RIEBE; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: Mathematics, Science; Minor: German. CLAYTON R. ROTHMAN; Washburn, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Physical Education.



DONALD ST. AUBIN; Donnybrook, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Speech. CLARENCE SAUER; Carpio, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts.



CECIL J. SCHMIDT; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Mathematics, French. PATRICIA JEAN SCHMIDT; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: Physical Education, Elementary Education.



ROBERT SKABO; Grenora, North Dakota; Majors: Mathematics, Business Education. OTTO SOVIG; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Economics.





Discussion hold interest of Otto Sovig, Barney Myhra and Merle Parsley.

Don Smith: Lettermen's Club, Physical Education Club, basketball, baseball, Intramurals. LeRoy Sprenger: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity. John Stammen: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Newman Club, Science Club. Susan Stevick: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, WRA. Mary Lou Tedin: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, LSA, SEA. Julia M. Thompson. Robert D. McIlroy: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, Roger Williams Fellowship, president; football, basketball, track, Physical Education Club, Snow King, 1956.

Burton D. Traub: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, president; Phi Sigma Pi, NDSEA, chapter president; SNEA, state president; Dean's Council, Interfraternity Council, Homecoming Committee. James Wilhelm: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, treasurer, corresponding secretary; SNEA, state president. Marvel Wurtz: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, LSA, WRA, junior class treasurer, Peace Garden Conference.

Seniors

DON SMITH; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. LEROY SPRENGER; Minot, North Dakota; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts. JOHN STAMMEN; Minot, North Dakota; Majors: Mathematics, Science. SUSAN STEVIK; Des Lacs, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health.

MARY LOU TEDIN; Tioga, North Dakota; Majors: Art, Elementary Education. JULIA M. THOMPSON; Watford City, North Dakota; Majors: Elementary Education, Speech Therapy. ROBERT D. McILROY; Glenburn, North Dakota; Major: Physical Education; Minors: Psychology, Science. BURTON D. TRAUB; Garrison, North Dakota; Majors: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. JAMES WILHELM; Jamestown, North Dakota; Major: Social Science; Minor: Psychology. MARVEL WURTZ; Plaza, North Dakota; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Geography, Sociology.





L. F. Davidson

Oscar M. Quam



Oscar M. Quam of Minot replaced L. F. Davidson as business manager. Davidson, who served MSTC for twenty years, died October 15, 1959.



Juniors

Junior officers Don Sleeper, president; Marvel Wurtz, treasurer; Donna Schaffer, secretary; and Robert Twamley, vice president, are ready to work.



Dianne Anderson
Floyd Anderson
Lorraine Anderson
Norman Anderson
Janice Anfinson
Raymond Atwood

Anthony Axtmann
George Baldwin, Jr.
Richard Banna
Don Baumann
Dennis Beggs
James Bennett

Monty Benson
Verna Bentz
Myrna Berg
Charles Bergland
Ann Bergman
Roger Beyer

Barbara Bickert
Bob Bodine
Patrick Bohan
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Jack Bolyard
Judy Bondly

Ronald Bossert
John Brey
Reginald Brien
Robert Broschat
Bruce Brown
Roger Brundage



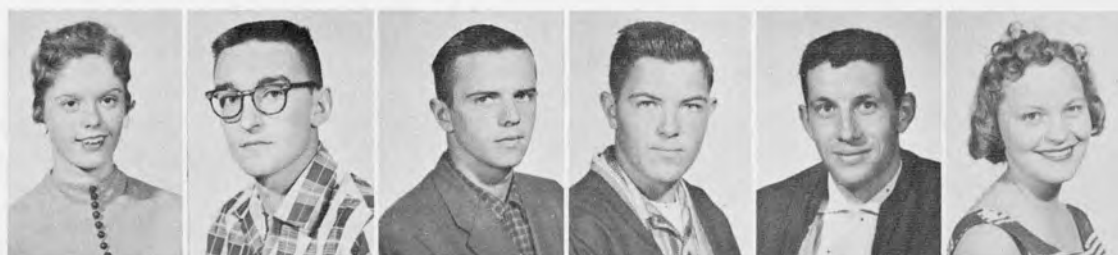
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Cordell Castleman
Stan Cervinski



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Gary Clark
Ron Coder
Roy Dalthorp
Roger Davick
Richard Dipping



Virginia Dirksen
Richard Doll
William Ehlers
Craig Elliot
Robert Ely
Patricia Engel



Janice Ennis
Duane Ewers
Betty Fairweather
Harriet Feldmann
Donald Feller
Donald Fenske



Larry Ferguson
Myrna Freborg
James Froeber
Gayle Frykman
Hugo Fursteneau
Wallace Garbel



Andean Glein
Shirley Glimm
Warren Grabow
Chuck Gremmels
LaVern Grossman
Diane Grubb



Evangeline Guvakosky
Travis Haakdahl
Liv Haas
William Hadler
Merwyn Hagen
Donna Halgrimson



Anne Hanson
Don Hanson
Dave Hecker
Dennis Helgeson
Luella Helland
Andrew Henning



Ronald Hensen
Donna Hepper
Ruth Herr, Mrs.
Marlene Heupel



Juniors

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Duane Huseth
Robert Jacobs
Bonnie Jacobson



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Lane Jacobson
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Virginia Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Edo Johnston



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Lavonne Jones
George Jundt
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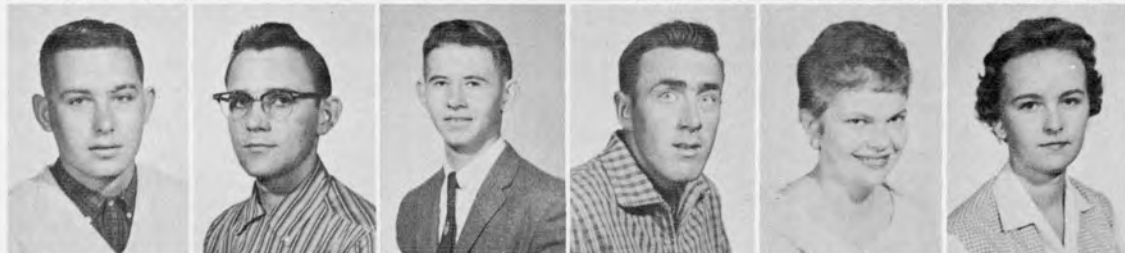
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Robert Knight
Orlyn Knutson
Joyce Kolberg



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Nita Rae Kontos
Robert Kronbach
Darol Krueger
James Kummer
Patricia Kuntz



Thomas Laing
Gerald Lamoureux
Larry Laschkewitsch
Joe Laskowski
Norma Lawson
Eunice Lerbakken



Ron Lillestrand
Pat Limke
Stanley Linnertz
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Dennis Loos
Donald Lubbers



Virgil Lucht
Agnes McCann
Robert Malling
Jim Mar
James Martin
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Della Mae Olson



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Melford Opstad
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Nathan Owen



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Vernon Peiler
Donald Peterson



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Dorothy Pierce
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Bennie Pratt



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Philip Rabon
Elroy Rakstad



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Mary Rios
Harlan Ritterman
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Leona Schmeichel
Murland Schnaidt



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Sister Thomasine



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Darryl Strube
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Robert Sylvester



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Clayton Tollerud
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Robert Ulrich
Don Underwood
Mabel Varloe
DuWayne Wacker



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Carol Weller
John Westdal
Alan Westphal
Rodney Wetzal



Terry Whitlock
John Widdel
Mary Lou Wieman
Gary Williamson
Clayton Wilson
Loretta Yineman



Sophomores



Dan Fay, president; Cora Lee Kirby, secretary; Jackie Meyer, treasurer; and Duane Johns, vice president, lead the sophomore class.

Top row: Jerry Aanrud, Roger Abelson, Doris Abrahamson, Mrs.; Mary Abrahamson, Mrs.; Tony Aden. *Row two:* Eileen Albrecht, Marvin Alvethere, Anthony Anderson, Betty Anderson, Mrs.; Bonnie Anderson. *Row three:* H. Richard Anderson, Karen Anderson, Myrna Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Allen Alass. *Bottom row:* David Armstrong, Larry Armstrong, Nancy Armstrong, Bonnie Arnold, Milton Aslakson.



Top row: Johanna Atkinson, Mrs.; Gary Austad, Delores Baklenko. *Row two:* Norman Backes, James Bakken, Orlyn Ballantyne. *Row three:* Elmer Barker, Edward Barnard, Theodore Barry. *Bottom row:* Marcy Batema, Marcia Bauer, Donald Bean.



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Jerry Behm
DeLores Bendickson
Marlys Berg
Alfred Bergo



Arlene Bergstad
Keith Bird
Judy Black
Kenneth Black
Mary Jo Blegen



Don Bloom
Alta Bloomquist
Bill Blore
Gerald Bodine
Sally Bonebrake



Marlys Borgers
Daniel Bossert
Jean Botten
Allyn Botz
Elman Braaten



Melba Brandt
Richard Brandt
Betty Lou Braunagel
Judy Bredahl, Mrs.
Roger Bredahl



Duane Brekke
Joyce Brevik
Arvilla Brodehl
Marlene Brolin
Monica Bossart
Sharon Brown
Donald Buettner



Kenneth Burgett
Dennis Bergo
David Byrne
Ralph Campbell
Walter Campbell
Clara Carr
Edith Cheatley



Steve Christensen
Judith Christian
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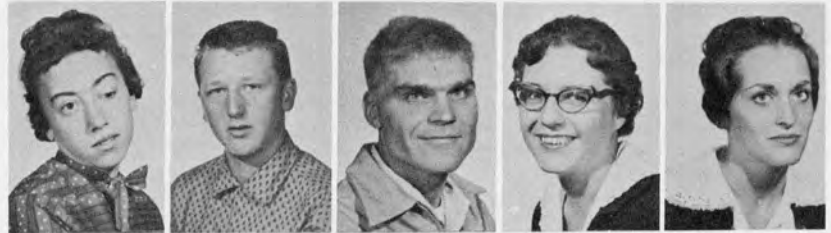
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James Fahy
Elmer Faser

Percy Fast
Dan Fay
Helen Ferguson
Wilbur Fischer
Darrel Fliginger

Barbara Focke
Leo Forbes
Charles Foster
Patricia Foster
Donna Freer

Marlene Fueller
Gary Gailfus
Charles Galusha
Fae Gebur
Colleen Gefroh



Raymond Gefroh
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Daniel Gilday
John Gilles
Nona Gissel



James Glaze
Dennis Goetz
Wayne Goldade
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Delroy Gorecki



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Diane Graves
Larry Gray
Richard Grenvik
Freddy Grosz



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Alice Hager



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Floyd Hansen
Glen Hanson



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Sharon Lauinger



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Thomas Lautenschlager
John Leavy
Mary Ellen Leavy
Faye Leidholm
Marie Levadney
Donald Lilly



Dennis Lindberg
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Terry Linstrom
Ted Livesay
Karen Lund
Janice Lundt
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Thomas McDonald
Carroll McGarrahan
Violet McGrew, Mrs.
Frances McIlroy
Robert McPherson





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Sharon Martin
Mary Mastel
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Curtis Medalen

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Monte Nelson
Warren Nelson
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Joyce Nicholson
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Mary Ann Nolting
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Carol Olson
Dale Olson

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Lyle Olson
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Rodney Olson
Virginia I. Olson
Virginia Olson

Emmett Omar
Beverly Opsal
David Ortmann
Perry Orwick
Lynda Kay Ostrem
Nancy Parsley



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Darlene Peck
Ray Pederson
Peggy Peters
Arden Peterson
Arlen Peterson



Beverly Peterson
Gerald Peterson
Gordon Peterson
Harley Peterson
Juanita Pfenning
Sylvio Phaneuf



Delores Phipps
Rochelle Pigeon
Robert Preble
Archie Price
Roger Pullen



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Phyllis Rath
Maureen Ravnaas
Joann Reed
Dale Reiling



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Alvina Rodacker
Gerald Rodacker
Eunice Rohrer
Clayton Rostad
Orlan Rovig
Marlene Rudolph



Jackie Running
Jimmy Rust
Wally Rustad
Katherine St. Amant
Mary Lou St. Aubin
Christine Salo
Abel Sanchez



Richard Sand
Lyle Sauer
Dale Saville
Carroll Sax
Charlotte Scott
William Schaefer
Gerald Schafer





Erling Scheldrup
Kathleen Schepp
James Schimke
LuJean Schmidt
Marvin Schulz
Kirby Seibel
Alice Selby

Ronald Semmens
Eileen Senn
Eugene Severson
Sandra Sexhus
Earl Shaide
Larry Shirk
Everett Shong

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Sharon Sitch
Dennis Sjol
Ronald Slotsve
Arlen Smith
James Smith
David Snyder

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Gary Solomonson
Carole Solseth
Emilie Sormula
Trudith Sortland



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Maretta Stadler
Lois Stenseth
Janice Stevens
Darlene Stiles



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Kay Stokke, Mrs.
Earl Strand
Jean Strand
Richard Streich
Donald Strube



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Ervin Stute
Phoebe Stute
Rolland Talley
Dennis Tanner
Sharon Tenderholt



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Janice Thompson
Lavonne Thompson
Bonita Thornby
Michael Timm
Mylon Torgerson

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Lloyd Tribett
Virginia Ulrich
Larry Vachal
Donald Valer



Dale Van Berkom
Roger Van Berkom
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Shirley Vannatta
Gary Vardsveen
Ivadell Varty



Karen Vik
Elaine Vixo
Harlan Volk
Leonard Volk
Hal Wade
Laverne Wagner



Charles Walker
James Walker
Kay Wallery
Donovan Wamre
Charles Wankel



Ernest Ward
Thomas Ward
Karen Watne
Melvin Webster
Gerald Weeks



Gerald Weinmann
Larry Wendland
Neil Wenberg
Kay White
Louella Wilhelm
Primula Wilkes



Richard Willard
Richard Winden
Diane Wolf
Elma Wolf
Richard Wolfe
Ronald Wolseth
Eugene Yinarskai



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Carol Zarek
Wanda Zethren
Darlene Zimelman
Lois Zurich
Beverly Zwicker



Freshmen



Freshman class officers include Phil Rabon, Gary Hovdestad, Stella Kivley, Earlene Danielson and Larry Wangrud.



Carson Aasen
Sonja Aaseth
David Adams
Larry Adams



Pat Aiken
Judith Allen
Karen Almquist
Judy Almy



Gerald Alvestad
Charlotte Anderson
Lois Anderson
Mary Anderson



Rodella Anderson
Mary Andrews
Judy Anfinson
David Armstrong



Layne Asplund
Sheila Ausey
Sharon Axness
Rodney Bader



Marcia Bahl
Carol Baker
Lois Balerud
Robert Bartz



Sharon Bateson
Sharon Behrens
Robert Belisle
Lois Bellet



Carol Bender
Della Benton
Elaine Bentz
Roger Berg
Ronald Berntson



Rita Bertsch
Meredith Beutler
George Bickler
Sandra Birkmaier
Donald Bloms



Yvonne Boechler
Jerry Boettcher
Doris Boll
Dennis Bommersbach
Karen Bonebrake



Arlene Borgen
Linda Bosch
Dennis Bossert
LaVina Bossert
Mary Lou Bowersox



Gene Boyko
Jennell Brabrandt
Edith Brandt
Nancy Brandt
Constance Brandvold

Marilyn Breeding
Shirley Brevik
Pat Brickner
Eunice Brodal
Dwayne Broe
Phyllis Broe



Esther Brousseau
Donn Brown
Wayne Brown
Wayne Brynteson
Carol Buchfinck
Gene Buen



Judy Bulock
Barbara Bunes
Kay Buri
Patricia Burkhart
Carroll Burtness
Carol Buss



Erllys Butts
Lorraine Christensen
DeNae Christianson
Delmer Christman
Larry Clemens
Joan Coons



Joseph Craig
Joanne Crane
Lowell Crilly
Kenneth Crites
Dorothy Crucher
Richard Dahl





Jerry Daleness
Myra Danielson
Anna Darr
Janet Darud
Cecilia Deichert
Yvonne DeJardine



George Dendinger
Darvin Derheim
John DesRoches
Helen J. Dickerson
Pat Dignan
Pat Dolan



Maureen Dunn
Patrick Dunn
Emily Dunnell
Sharon Durward
Myron Dybing



Virginia Eberle
Peggy Edwardson
Willi Ehr
Ardella Ehrman
Olive Einarson



Larry Ellison
Faith Elstoen
Judith Elton
Lorraine England
Lynne Engstrom

Freshmen

MSTC band members practice diligently for the year's coming events.



Roland Enno
Elaine Erickson
Terrin Erickson
Merlin Espe
Gail Evans

Arlen Evensen
Leland Everson
Alpha Falcide
Carol Feichert
Beverly Feldner

Jerriellen Feldner
Gordon Flath
Frances Foley
Ronald Folkers
Jeanette Foss

Frank Fowler
Sharon Fox
Robert Frantsvog
Sharon Freed
Jerald Fuchs

Marion Fueller
Carol Fuerst
Jerry Fundingsland
Barbara Gailfus
Vonda Garland





Gerald Gausvik
Gary Germundson
Donna Gienger
Dean Gilbertson
Karen Gilday



Wilson Gillette
Marie Gjellstad
Iris Goetz
Marian Goetz
Lance Gorze



Gurman Gozum
Keriman Gozum
Sukran Gozum
Carol Greer
Lynn Greshik



Donna Grey
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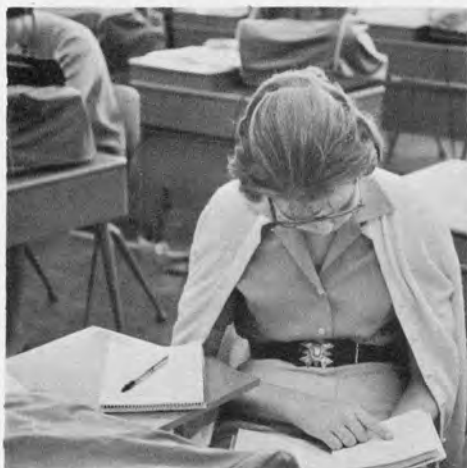
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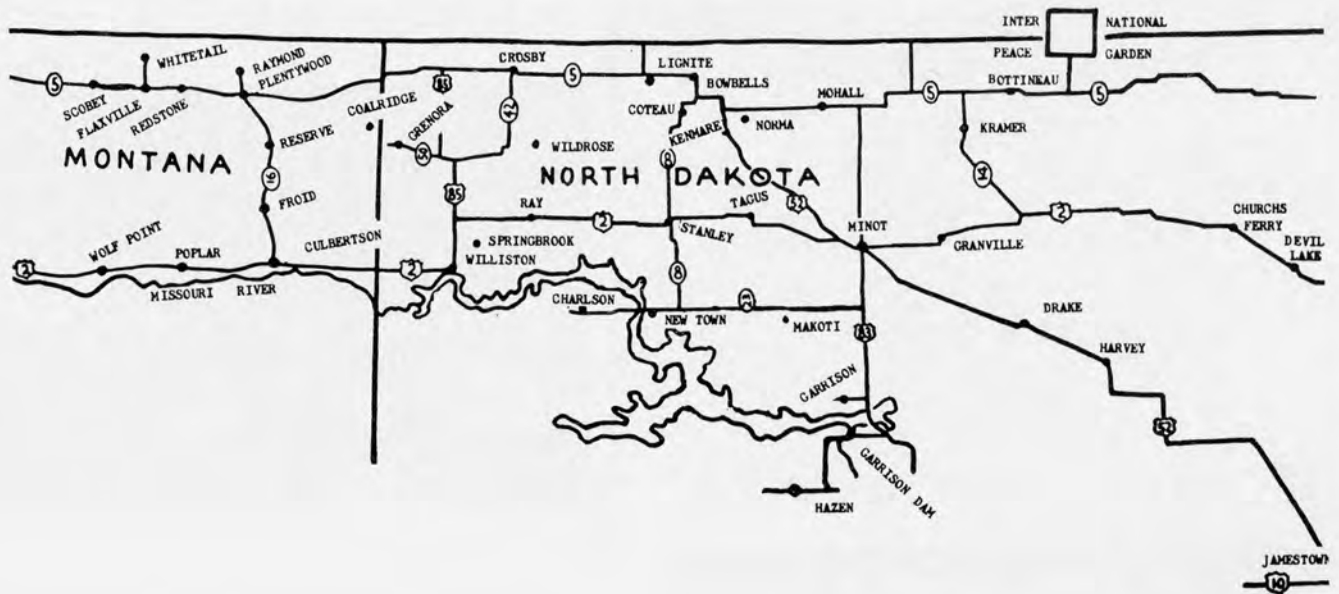
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