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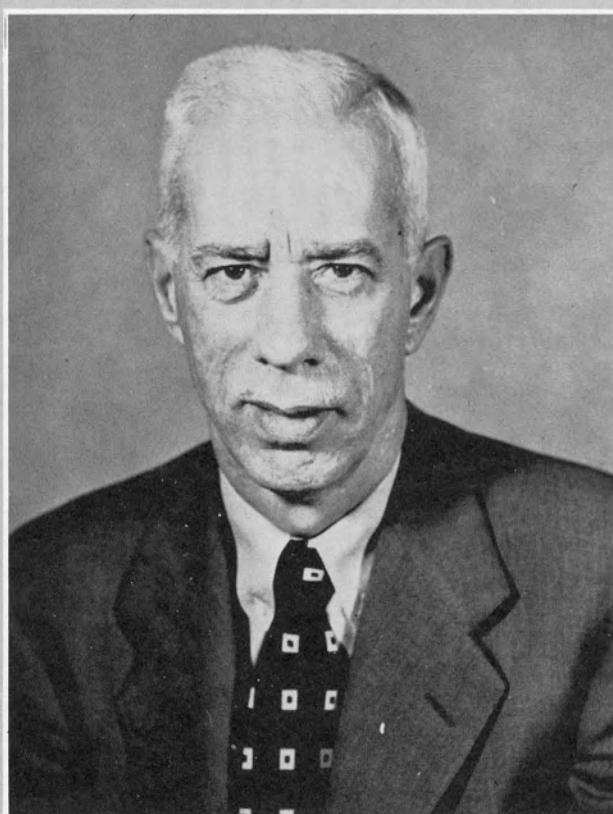
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DEDICATION



In dedicatory attempts the risk of being over-laudatory is usually present. However, in the dedication of the 1961 Beaver too much praise would not be possible for this individual. A consistent devotion to duty and intellectuality has characterized the work of this man in his 21 years at MSTC. His actions have been directed toward goals of fairness and the realization of lasting ideals. To Dr. John D. Scheffer, chairman of the Division of Literature and Language, the editor, staff and adviser proudly dedicate the 1961 Beaver.

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FOREWORD

What is a college? It is a place inhabited by students. What are students? They are individuals who shape the character of the college, who examine the heritage of the past, who use it as a foundation for the future. They are multi-purposed individuals making discoveries. Their days are filled with the uniqueness of the commonplace. There are references to study, periodicals to glean, hasty lunches; there are decisions to make in classrooms and the ballot box. What is a college, what is a student? It is a place where a personality blossoms in its pursuit of fulfillment.





ENVIRONMENT . . . the campus . . . a new locale . . . the library, a center of learning . . . Old Main, the focus of knowledge . . . the dorms, the old and the new, but always fun.

PURPOSE . . . to learn a way of life that is valuable and profitable to both the student and society.

BENEFITS . . . the exchange of ideas, habits, friendships, beliefs, and the intangibles that may shape lives.





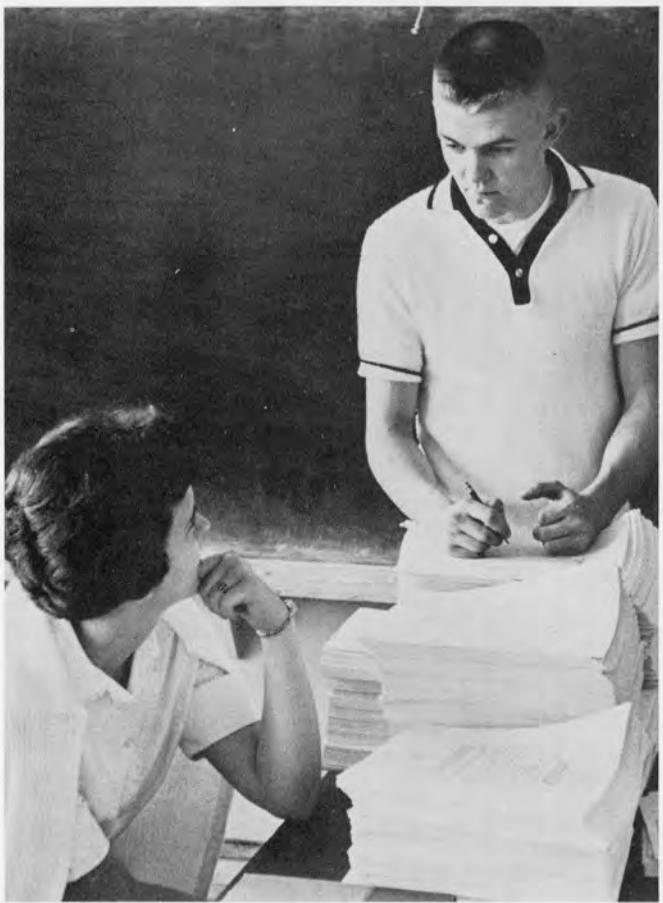




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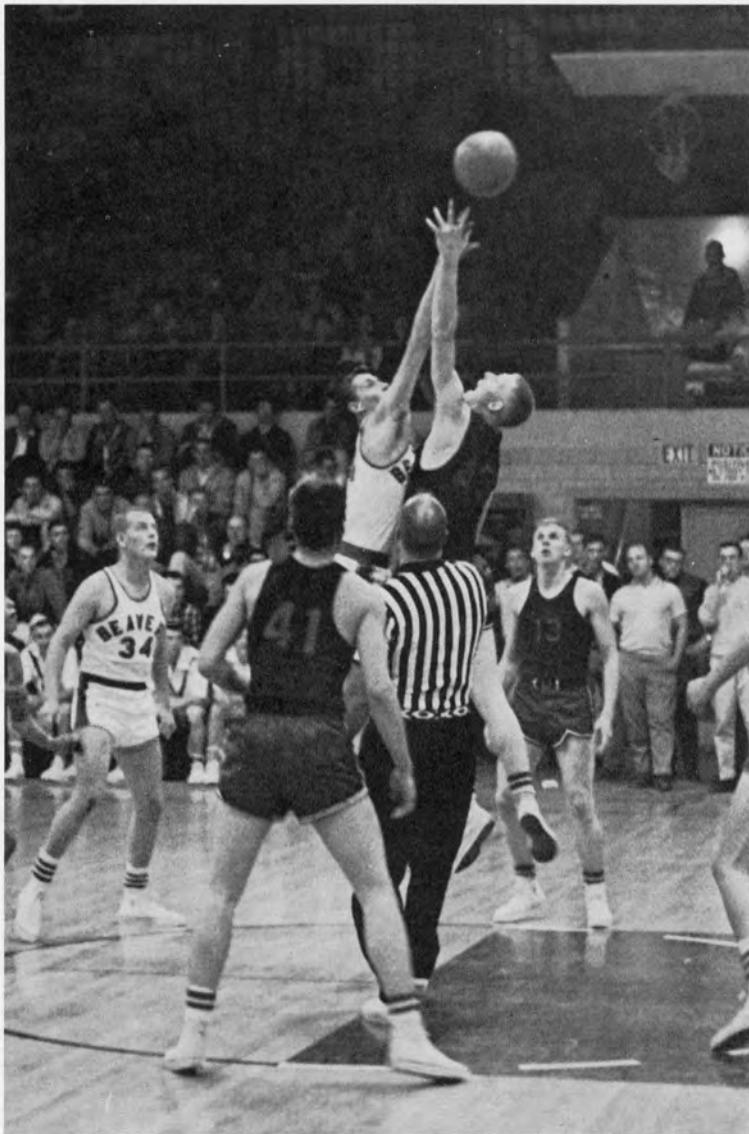
REGISTRATION . . . the start of a career . . . planning a program to fit the needs of each on his way to fulfillment . . . the confusing hours of seeking a complete course of study . . . the discouragement of a closed class . . . the helpful guidance of an instructor's experience.

Then the first day . . . the crowded halls swarming with beanied freshmen and returning upperclassmen ready for . . .





... entertainment and enjoyment . . . the development of personalities.
... excitement and suspense of the first tip-off of the season.
... responsibility of organizing schedules and meeting deadlines.
... study, questions and answers . . . developing ability and the discovering of talent . . . research and experimentation to achieve goals.
... relaxation from the hectic . . . a free hour spent with coffee and conversation.



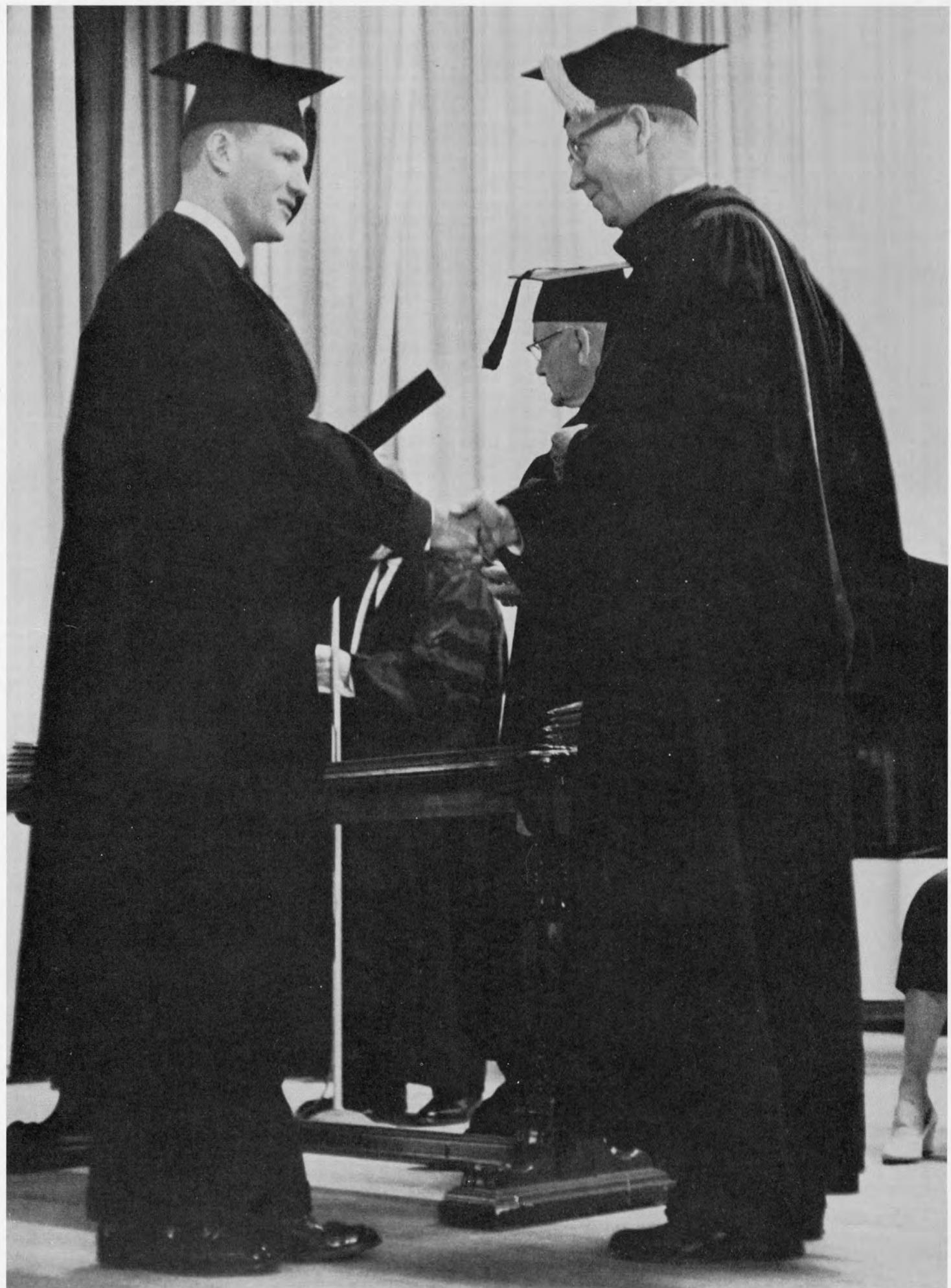




THE CONCLUSION . . . years of working to attain the multiple goals . . . the satisfaction of achievement . . . the foundation laid for future building . . . the backward looks, pleasurable memories, and life-lasting experiences . . . the apprehension of the following days and years . . . graduation . . . one of the climactic moments of life to be remembered forever.







ADMINISTRATION

KAREN ALMQUIST

Editor



Governor

Our most formidable but challenging frontier today is ourselves. Satisfaction with the mediocre never established an outpost.

William L. Guy
State of North Dakota

Board of Higher Education

Row One: A. E. Mead, Bismarck, Commissioner; Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Wahpeton; Mrs. Frank Jestrab, Williston; M. G. Kruse, Kindred.

Row two: Albert Haas, New Rockford; Fred Orth, Grank Forks; Ray Schnell, Dickinson; Ralph Christensen, Minot.



President

Greetings:

A comment frequently heard on this campus is to the effect that "the college certainly has changed." This comment usually refers to enrollment increases and the addition of buildings. Considering that the enrollment has more than doubled and five new buildings have been constructed here within the past seven years, this is an understandable remark. These gains are important.

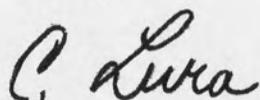
However, enrollment and physical growth are of far lesser importance than are the adequacy and effectiveness of the college program.

This fine yearbook depicts our program in operation. Very naturally and properly the activities aspect of our college life

is stressed. Yet one notes the obvious tone of propriety and concern for a well-rounded program, a tone which I have good reason to firmly believe characterizes the total college offering.

The Beaver Staff is congratulated on its faithful presentation of our college life through this interesting and excellent 1961 Beaver.

Sincerely,



C. Lura

C. P. Lura





Laurence Flaum

Administrators

As Dean of the College, Dr. Flaum, with his responsibilities and many goals for higher standards of achievement, is always ready and willing to help the men and women of this college. He holds an Ed.D. from Colorado State College.



Erland Manning



Oscar Quam



Herb Parker



Louise Reishus

E. R. Manning, Dean of Public Relations, is also Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Audio-Visual Education. He received his M.S. from the University of North Dakota.

Oscar Quam is the Business Manager at MSTC. He has a B.S. degree from the University of North Dakota. He has done graduate work in finance and credit at Stanford University in California.

The men on campus are under the able supervision of Herb Parker, Dean of Men. Dean Parker is also Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He got his M.A. from Colorado State College.

Dean of Women Louise Reishus always has a welcome mat out for the girls of MSTC. Dean Reishus has an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

E. F. Sather, Registrar at MSTC, holds an M.S. degree from the University of North Dakota. Sather is in charge of class schedules, registration procedures and student records and statistics.

Dr. Grant M. Norem is the Director of Student Personnel and is a Professor of Psychology and Education. His highest degree is a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

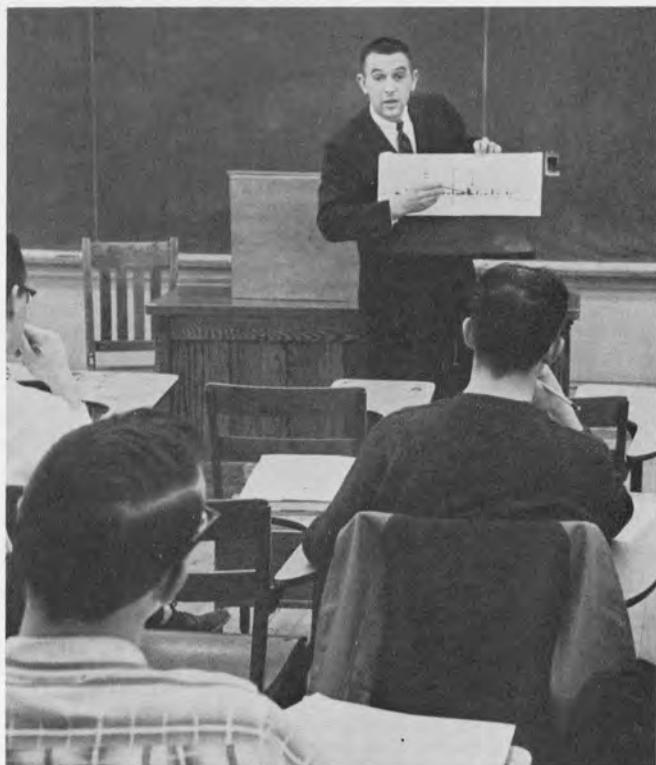


Emil F. Sather



Grant M. Norem

Work of the Division of Education and Psychology is very important at MSTC because of the emphasis on teacher training. Methods and theory courses are part of the offerings of the Division. Also the Division of Education and Psychology endeavors to correlate their work with that of the seven other Divisions of the college. In addition to this they assign, work with, and supervise all of the student teachers on the elementary and secondary levels.



Dr. Warren Allen uses audio-visual material to emphasize his point to his Education 325 class.

Education and Psychology Division

Row one: HOSKINS, CATHERINE, Associate Professor of Education and Mathematics; EWEN, LEILA C., Associate Professor of Education; JOHNSON, ELLEN V., Associate Professor of Elementary Education; OKLAND, BERTHA, Associate Professor of Elementary Education. *Row two:* SMITH, ROBERT D., Associate Professor of Psychology; BAUMAN, FRANK, Professor of Education; NOREM, GRANT M., Professor of Psychology and Education and Director of Student Personnel; ALLEN, WARREN G., Associate Professor of Education; SCOVILLE, WILBUR E., Assistant Professor of Psychology; FLAUM, LAURENCE S., Professor of Education and Chairman of Division of Education and Psychology.





WELLS, CLARENCE R., Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts and Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts; HARTNETT, EVA M. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Fine Arts; ZIMMERMAN, BEATRICE B. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Home Economics; SPRATT, BESSIE W., Assistant Professor of Home Economics; SHELVER, RAYMOND, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

Fine and Applied Arts and Music

Courses in the Industrial Arts Division correlate well with work in the creative arts and home economics. The subjects taken in Industrial Arts, Home Economics and Art provide pre-professional training as a basis for majors in these fields or provide electives to enrich the regular four year courses.

The college prepares music teachers for elementary and secondary schools in study, performance and the understanding of music. It also provides a cultural background for those students who wish to take music primarily for their own enjoyment.

HARTMAN, WALTER, Assistant Professor of Music; STROHM, JOHN A., Associate Professor of Music; SPOELSTRA, JOHN J., Associate Professor of Music; PETRUCCI, ARTURO, Assistant Professor of Music; MOORE, FLOY (Mrs.), Instructor in Music at Campus School; HAHN, LAWRENCE M., Assistant Professor of Music and Chairman of the Division of Music; WALLIN, RALPH C., Associate Professor of Music; WALLIN, JULIANNE (Mrs.), Part-time Instructor in Music; MOORE, PAUL B., Assistant Professor of Music at Campus School.



The Division of Health and Physical Education prepares teachers in the field of Physical Education on both the secondary and elementary school levels. It provides an opportunity for students to participate in a wide variety of games, sports and recreational activities. The function of this program is to encourage competition between individuals and student groups in order to foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship.



Al Schultz seems to have captivated the interest of his class on a particular topic of discussion.

Phy Ed Division Stresses Fitness

Row one: BROWN, VONNIE (Mrs.), Physical Education; VARRIANO, CAROLYN (Mrs.), Instructor of Physical Education; WHITT, LUCILLE I., Assistant Professor in Physical Education; KECK, TED F., Professor of Physical Education and Chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education. *Row two:* GREENSLIT, JOHN, Physical Education; SCHULTZ, ALDEN E., Assistant Professor of Physical Education; CAUFIELD, RODNEY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; ELGIE, VENCILE C., Assistant Professor Physical Education.





Members pictured here are KNUDSON, ESTHER-ROSE, Instructor in Library Science and Assistant Librarian; EHART, VIOLETTE (MRS.), Instructor in English; BARRETT, EDITH L. (MRS.), Instructor in Library Science and Assistant Librarian; SWANSON, NELLIE R., Associate Professor of Library Science and College Librarian; GILBERT, EDNA, Professor of Speech and Director of Speech and Hearing Clinic; LOBERG, ELSIE (MRS.), Instructor in Speech and Speech Therapist.

Division of Literature and Language

The main objective of this division is to teach students to write and speak the English language clearly and effectively. Getting the students acquainted with creative works in litera-

ture and other arts, foreign languages, and the teaching of methods of language arts are other objectives.

Members of the Literature and Language Division shown below are ALESHIRE, HAROLD, Assistant Professor of Speech and English; HADDOCK, THOMAS, Instructor in English; FOLEY, MURIEL, Assistant Professor of Journalism and English; HARTNETT, LESTER, Associate Professor of Speech and English; SCHEFFER, JOHN D., Professor of English and Chairman of Division of Literature and Language; DIXON, MARGARET S., Assistant Professor of English; HOFFINE, LYLA, Associate Professor of English and Director of Verbal Communication; WHITE, HELEN, Associate Professor of English.



Division of Science

A college graduate is unprepared for today's world when he lacks an adequate background in the sciences. The Science Division strives to give the student this background.

The many phases of mathematics and physical and natural sciences provide students with a greater awareness of the world around them.

The \$500,000 Science-Mathematics building, ready this summer, will be a great boon to MSTC's science program.

GRUNWALD, GEORGE B., Instructor in Mathematics; LANG, MELVIN S., Instructor in Mathematics; LADENDORF, AGNES (MRS.), Associate Professor of Mathematics; HOSKINS, CATHARINE, Associate Professor of Education and Mathematics are members of the Mathematics Division shown at right.



Row one: OBERPRILLER, JOHN, Instructor in Biological Science; MOORE, CYRIL C., Associate Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Division of Science; BROWN, GORDON O., Instructor in Chemistry; BELINSKEY, CAROL (MRS.), Assistant Professor of Chemistry. *Row two:* MacDONALD, WITTMER, Assistant Professor of Science; CRANE, WEBSTER O., Associate Professor of Physics; HOFFMAN, CHARLES A., Professor of Biological Science; RALSTON, FURMAN P., Associate Professor of Biology.





Row one: MORRISON, PAUL W., Professor of History and Social Science, Chairman of the Division of Social Science; MANNING, E. R., Assistant Professor of Government; CROCKETT, H. PAUL, Assistant Professor of Economics; SHEARER, EARL N., Assistant Professor of Geography; DIRKS, G. FREDERICK, Assistant Professor of Sociology. *Row two:* LILLEHAUGEN, N. MANVEL, Associate Professor of History; BROWN, GAYLEN, Associate Professor of Social Science; GROVE, CLAYTON J., Instructor in Geography and Political Science; WEILL, HERMAN, Assistant Professor of History.

Social Science and Business Education

The objective of the Social Science Division is to foster an enlargement of the understanding of man. Goals of the Social Science Division therefore are the objectives of mankind. As Americanism and idealism of human morality make their mark on the world, so will these ideals become part of the world's future.

Offerings of the Division of Business Education are designed to serve the students who wish to prepare to be teachers of business subjects in junior and senior high schools and those who are planning to enter private industry. Students who wish to spend only one or two years in college can select courses that will prepare them for business positions.

Row one: SOBOLICK, GAYLE, Instructor in Business Education; STUSRUD, PEARL, Assistant Professor of Business Education; SLAATEN, DORIS A., Assistant Professor of Business Education. *Row two:* LITSCHERT, ROBERT, Instructor in Business Education; SCHNEIDER, HAROLD J., Assistant Professor of Business Education; BUSSE, J. BERNARD, Assistant Professor of Business Education, Chairman of the Division of Business Education.



Model Grades 1-6. *Row one:* LOBERG, ELSIE (Mrs.), College Instructor in Speech and Campus School Speech Correction Supervisor; LUBNOW, VIOLET, Instructor in Elementary Education; STICE, DOROTHY E. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Elementary Education; GRIMES, VERONICA (Mrs.), Instructor in Elementary Education. *Row two:* DOKKEN, LOLA W. (Mrs.), Instructor in Elementary Education; DAVIS, CLAIRE, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education; NOREM, RUTH K. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Elementary Education.



Model Provides for Teacher Training

The college maintains a complete Campus Laboratory School housed in two buildings and composed of a six-grade elementary school and a six-year high school. The staff directs the work of from 50 to 90 student teachers. Approximately 450 pupils are enrolled in Minot Model.

The first contact the college students have with the Campus School is through their classes in professional education which observe the children of various grades to illustrate the principles of education they are studying.

Model High School. *Row one:* SORENSEN, DELORES (Mrs.), Instructor in Secondary Education; MYHRE, OLGER, Professor of Education; CHARLSON, CAMILLA, (Mrs.), Instructor in Secondary Education; STROMME, EVERETT E., Assistant Professor of Secondary Education; O'BRIEN, ELAINE, Instructor in Secondary Education. *Row two:* DOMER, DEWAYNE, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education; FREDRICKS, DUANE F., Instructor in Mathematics; BJORLIE, C. S., Assistant Professor of Secondary Education; MOORE, PAUL B., Assistant Professor of Music; SMITH, AIRD C., Assistant Professor of Secondary Education.





Important behind-the-scene workers are Edna Meulen, college stenographer; Betty Ellingson, secretary to the president; Alma Boe, assistant in the bookstore; Olga Johnson, bookstore manager; Lola Castleman, postmistress.

Helping to make the college a more pleasant place are the various employees. Although the work of these employees plays an important part in the smooth functioning of the college, it is not often noticed by the average student.

Not until they start their student teaching and want to get some tests run-off do they know there is a college stenographer. Supplies from the bookstore are often purchased in a hurry or in a tedious after registration line. Throwing down some change and grabbing an egg salad and milk is probably the only notice the students take of the College Canteen.

It might be that the only time the students realize the vitally necessary roles these employees play will be the moments they take to look through these pages.

Assisting Us . . .

Supervising the health of the MSTC students from her office in Swain Hall is Betsy Nokleby, college nurse.



Mrs. T. J. McIlhargey is the manager of the canteen which is located in the College Union.



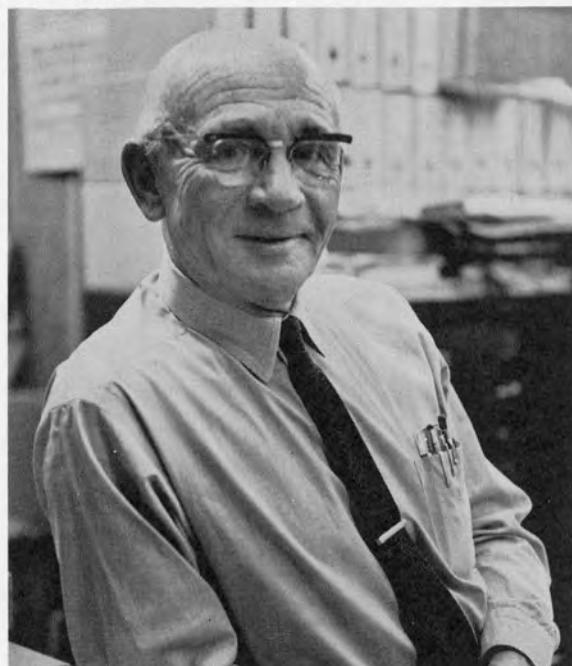
Personnel who assist the operation of the Union Canteen are Lilly Miller, Mabel Green and Marie Angebauer.





Never seen in this idle position long is Office Manager Raimunds Aboltins.

Members of the Registrar's Office Staff are Marlene Hill, Pat Goedecke, Delores Lee and Muriel Baldridge.



Contributing to the efficient operation of the Business Office are Sharyl Lubbers, Irene Lillegard, Olga Froemming, Margie Rogers and Maryl Strube.

Staffs of Offices

The work of the employees of the Registrar's and Business Offices is vital to the functioning of MSTC. These employees are especially busy during registration week at the beginning of each quarter.

The Registrar's Office is in charge of preliminary advising, student records, petitions for graduation and class schedules.

Among the duties of the Business Office are collecting student fees, dormitory room rents and operating a deposit system for the convenience of the students. This office is under the supervision of Raimunds Aboltins.





FEATURES

KATHY MASTEL
KATHY RATH

Co-Editors



Nancy Olson Miss Beaver of 1961



The Four Preps of Capitol Records chose Nancy Olson as the 1961 Miss Beaver on the basis of the pictures on these pages.





Carol Weinmann

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Beta Theta

Kathy Ward

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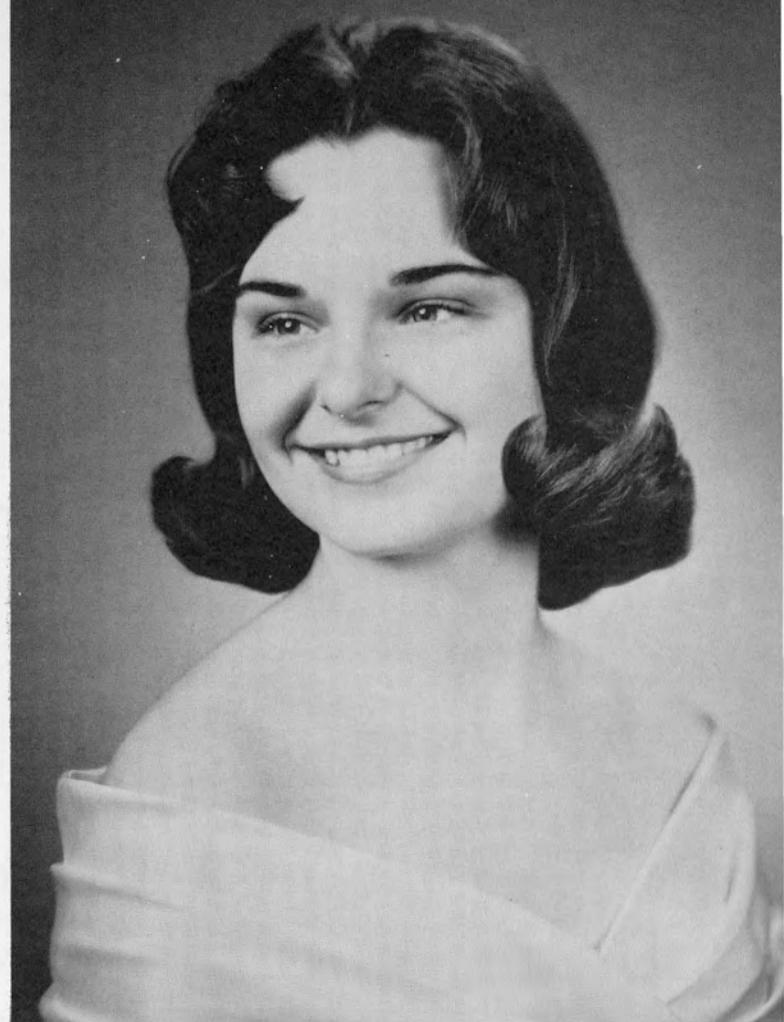
Mu Sigma Tau



Joan Bondly

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Tau Kappa Epsilon



Anna Marie Schneider

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Pioneer Hall



Pin curls, smiles and bathing suits furnish the basis of the annual pageant.

Pageant Activities Keep Many Busy

Pageant practice has the appearance of a garden party from the photographer's vantage point.



Darrell Heringer's spotlight gives the needed effect for Nancy Olson's talent number.





Final instructions are given by accompanist Virginia Johnson to stage managers Jim Froeber, LeRoy Huus and Dave Armstrong.



Discussion of the durability of the steps is met with some skepticism.



Sharon Vixo, Mrs. Patricia Fischer, Kathy Ward and Kay Ulvestad converse during the dinner preceding the interviews.

Judges Peteris Miezitis, Lt. Al Cooke, Mrs. Patricia Fischer, Mrs. Ralph Hemmesch and Ken Miller pause between individual interviews while Miss Beavers of 1959 and of 1960, Sandra Sexhus and Kay Wallery reminisce.



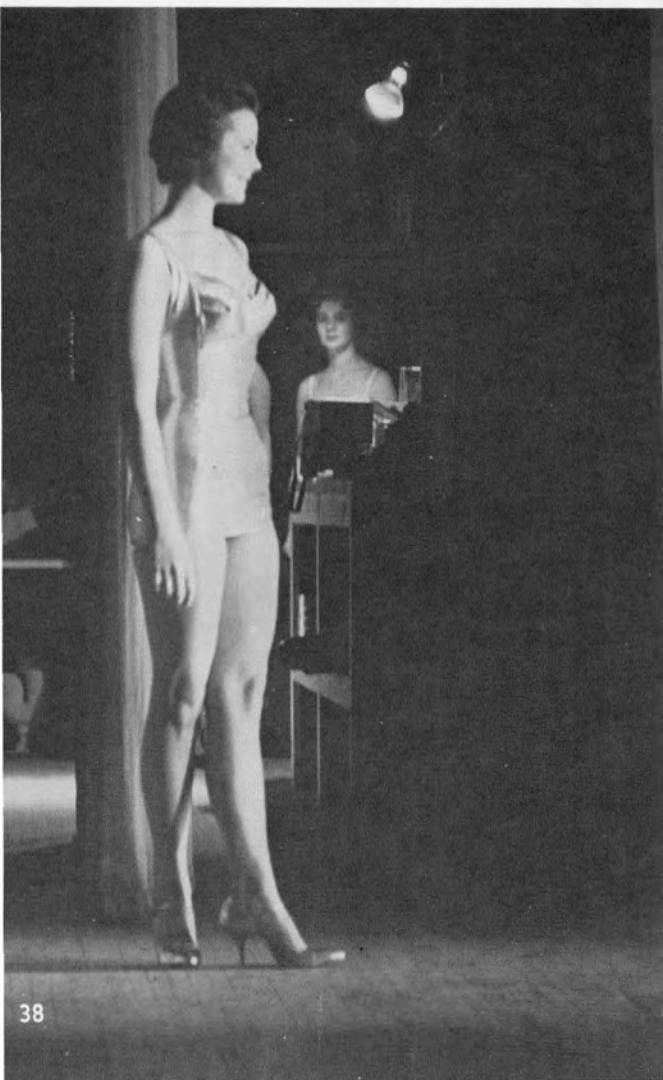


Carol Weinmann portrays femininity during her talent selection.



Contestants ease tension by sharing last minute assistance.

Kathy Ward awaits in anticipation to take her place on stage for the bathing suit pageant.



Kay Ulvestad makes her final appearance prior to the preliminary judging.





Glowing in the first few moments after the announcement of the winners are these five semifinalists shown with their serious escorts: Justin Roberts, Roger Brundage, Tom McDonald, Jim Glaze and Bud Scheldrup.

Always mindful that the overall success of the pageant depends on her is Mistress of Ceremonies Kathi Kongslie.



Judges Select Five

The curtain is barely drawn when preparations for the final judging are begun by Kathi Kongslie, Kathy Ward, Joan Bondly, Nancy Olson, Carol Weinmann and Anna Marie Schneider.





"Mirror, mirror on the wall," asks a Sigma pledge as part of the entertainment.

Sorority Chooses Olson Dream Man

Emcee Sandy Sexhus steps aside to permit Dave Olson to express his thanks to the Sigmas.

Tri Sigma President Carol Tweeten presents Dave Olson to receive the Dream Man plaque from Roger Brundage.





In a romantic mood, Esther Brousseau renders a vocal selection.



Rolland Talley treats his date, Lois Salseg, to a glass of punch.

Jerry Burtman and Carol Skalicky take time out to inspect the decorations.

Sigmas Stage Formal

Arabian Nights was the theme for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Autumn Nocturne formal. This all-school event was the first formal of the year.

Decorations of blue and silver streamers and stars hung under soft blue lights. A mystic curtain separated the dancers from the candle-lit tables.

The dreamy music of the Little Elks Band and Sue Nelson's Arabian dance set the mood for about 75 couples. Dr. Darwin Kohl and Esther Brousseau added their talents to the occasion.





The camera captures Sharon Brown's surprise as the winner is announced.

Fraternity Parties Add to

Tense moments ended with announcement of the 1961 Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart Sharon Brown. Radiant Sharon was crowned by Carol Tweeten, 1960 Sweetheart. Members of the court were Karen Lysne, Delta Epsilon Phi, and Mary Stumvoll, Beta Theta. The candidates were escorted by Mu Sigma Tau officers Duane Brekke, Walter Darr, Nels Jensen and Leonard Traub.

For the occasion the stage was decorated in a Valentine theme of red and white streamers and hearts centered about the illuminated Mu Sigma Tau emblem.

The Mu Sigma Tau quartet serenaded the new sweetheart as part of the program which was emceed by Bill Blore. Pantomimes presented by the Mu Sigma Tau pledges added to the festivities.



Outgoing Sweetheart Carol Tweeten crowns her successor Sharon Brown.



The Mu Sig quartet honors the new sweetheart with a song.

College's Social Season

Climaxing the 1960 Sigma Sigma Sigma Dream Man party, 1959 Dream Man Roger Brundage crowned Dave Olson, Independent candidate, as the Sigma's choice for their new ideal. Sigma officers Carol Tweenen, Ann Ostroot, Louella Wilhelm and Karen Lund escorted Brundage and Olson as well as candidates LeRoy Huus, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Bill Blore, Mu Sigma Tau.

Between portions of entertainment by the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges and vocalist Pam Lockhart, vivacious emcee Sandra Sexhus kept the program lively.

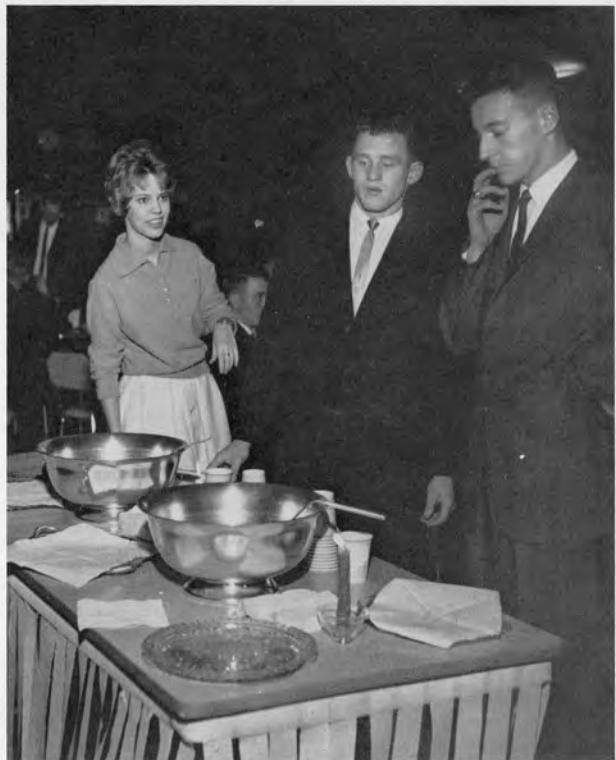


Pete Goetz provided a dreamy atmosphere for those attending the Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart Ball.

"Baby-sitting Boogie Blues" was the theme of the Mu Sig pledges' comical pantomime.



Sharon Eidahl appears amused as Dan Crockett and DuWayne Wacker ponder the punch shortage situation.





Above: "Women, we dare you!" quote Gary Kramlich and Ray Staiger.

Below: "Where are all the men hiding?" wonders Myrna Kluck.

Delta Phis Go Dogpatch Style

After careful measurement, Gordon Henry received the distinction of having the biggest feet, thus being named Lil' Abner for the evening. He was presented a cider mug and a vegetable corsage by Daisie Mae, Kathi Kongslie.

The Delta Phis sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Party to give girls the opportunity to trap a man.

Reigning over Dogpatch are Daisie Mae, Kathi Kongslie, and Gordon Henry as Lil' Abner.





Kathy Stephenson moans as Lois Metzger figures up her totals.

Actives Give Card Party

The Deltas entertain their pledges at their first informal gathering.



During the winter quarter the Delta Epsilon Phi actives sponsored a get-acquainted party with their pledges. A lunch was served by the big sisters and the highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Zimmerman carried off top honors in a whist tournament. This party was followed later in the quarter by a mixer in which the new pledges tried to learn more about the organization and its members with which they soon hoped to be affiliated.



Miss Whitt and Joan Wisnewski try to guess Sharon Tenderholt's move as Myrna Freborg leads.



Dealer Erling Olson pays only on "21".



Mary Collins grabs Kathi Kongslie for support as she protests to the photographer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity presented its annual Winter Party February 25, 1961. Classified as the big party of the year for the Tekes, the 1961 Winter Party lived up to expectations. Decorated in the style of the Roaring Twenties, the College Union was the site where the flappers and guppie gulpers congregated to toss dice, flip cards and jive to such tunes as "Yes, We Have No Bananas" provided by the Little Elks Band in an atmosphere not unlike that of Harold's Club, Las Vegas. The complaint was that the party didn't last long enough.

Tekes, Dates Party



Visitors at the bar stop for refreshments.



How much to bet seems to be the question at the dice table.

In Atmosphere of Roaring Twenties



Endeavoring to recapture the Roaring 20's spirit, this group pauses for the camera.

Bartender Einar Einarson leaves his post to dance with cigarette girl Karen Almquist.





Percy Fast tips the chair to send Donna Kozachenko into the dunking tank.



Florence Martin observes Myron Dybing and Pam Lockhart as they pitch pennies.

Beta Playday

Beta Pledge President Kathy Rath escorts 1961 Sno King Bob Knudson from the stage.



MSTC students entered the Beta Theta Playday party on their hands and knees after checking their shoes at the door. As the guests entered through the tunnel they found themselves in the midst of a gay carnival setting. At the booths inside, the students were attracted most by the opportunities to throw sponges at their friends and to dunk the Betas in an oversized tank of cold water.

The crowd paused in their frolics to cast their ballots for the 1961 Sno King. The candidates, Mike Drew, Bob Knudson, Harry Wisdom, Lenny Savelkoul and Ron Slotsve, entered the winter scene on stage via a snow slide for the announcement of the winner, Bob Knudson.



John Cousins and his band add a weird touch to a weird evening.

Eerie Atmosphere Invades Party

Marlys Jacobson and Wally Rustad practice togetherness.

Hordes of goblins, ghosts and witches were made to feel at home in surroundings of scarecrows, cobwebs, pumpkins and cornstalks at the Beta Halloween party. A grand march to the music of John Cousins marked the review of spooks.

Chaperons for the Halloween affair were Dr. and Mrs. John Scheffer; they also acted as judges for the masqueraders. The most original costume winners were Marlys Jacobson and Wally Rustad in a clever pumpkin disguise.

Shirley Phipps, sorority president, kept the party lively in her role as mistress of ceremonies.





Tekes enjoy an informal card game.



Deltas entertain at Sadie Hawkins party.

Greeks Contribute Much to MSTC

Sharon Brown is crowned 1961 Mu Sig Sweetheart.



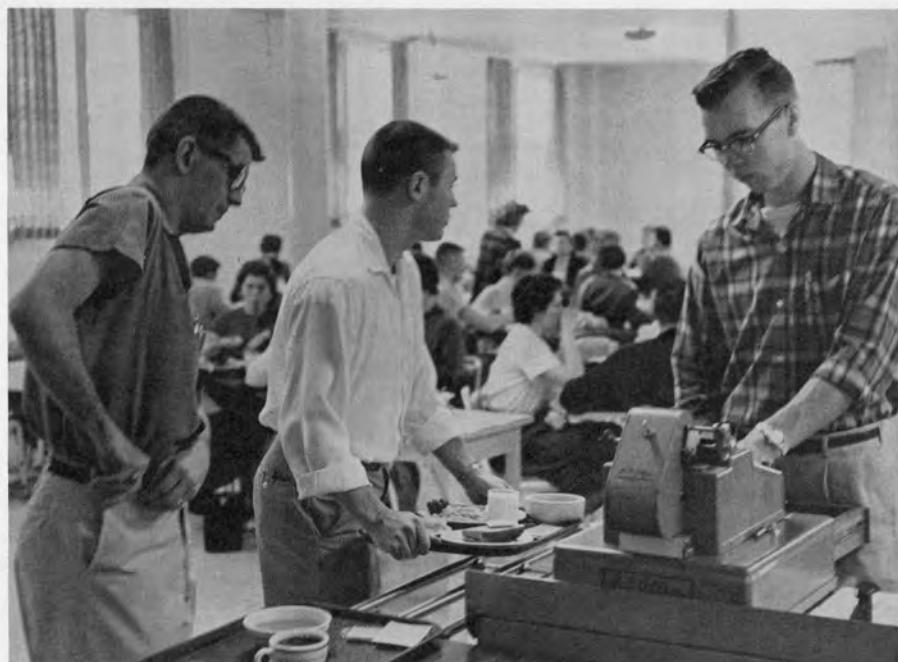
Betas provide entertainment for rushees at their winter tea.

Many activities on campus center about MSTC's five Greek organizations—Mu Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities; Beta Theta, Delta Epsilon Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities. The fraternities work together through the Interfraternity Council; the sororities coordinate their activities through their Panhellenic Council.

Greeks benefit MSTC not only by the various events they sponsor for entertainment but also by the vigorous efforts they contribute to activities of a more serious nature. Members frequently participate in civic affairs by backing charity drives and providing ushering services at municipal functions. The sense of rivalry among these groups keeps their members alert to meet the keenest competition.

Sigmas chat with prospective pledge candidates.





College Food Service Opens

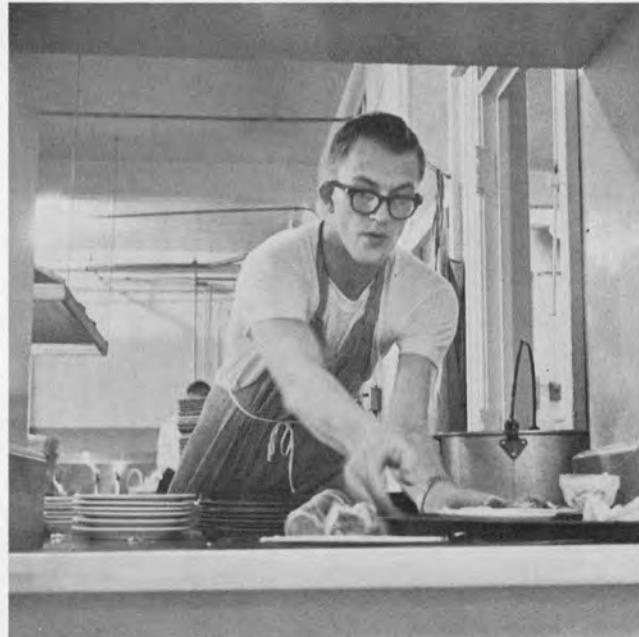
Rick Winden looks for a table while Travis Haakedall digs to pay cashier Raymond Atwood.

Following the Christmas holidays MSTC students found a new and interesting change on campus. This innovation centered around the dining room in Pioneer Hall. With the beginning of the new year, the Prophet Company of Detroit, Michigan, took over the management of MSTC's cafeteria.

The Prophet Company, which serves 23 colleges throughout the country, was chosen for its experience in food service; it has been in operation for over 40 years and is now feeding people in over 250 plants, schools, hospitals and restaurants.

The new system offers students the option of boarding by the quarter. Meals may also be purchased a la carte. Menus are prepared by a registered dietitian. The improved food service has met favorably with student opinion.

Gordon Henry attacks the pile of trays that return to the kitchen in a steady flow.



Ted Livesay and Nancy Brandt find that the cafeteria provides a good place to catch up on conversation.



Homecoming

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Shirley Phipps
Beta Theta

Marlys Jacobson
Delta Epsilon Phi

Bonnie Njos
Independent





Queen Carol



Homecoming committee displays Mardi Gras spirit.

As Homecoming Gets Underway

Judge Creed presides as guilty freshman receives punishment from Justin Roberts and Gary Leslie.

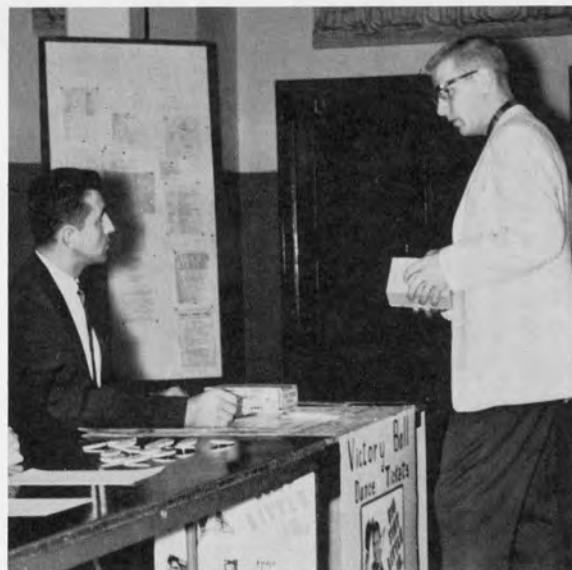


Jim Talley, Erling Olson, Nels Jensen and Gary Williamson display winning beards.



Queen candidate Marlys Jacobson prepares to shave Gary Williamson.





Publicity chairman Gary Kramlich confers with Ernie Medalen, ticket sales chairman.



Mel Hertel holds torch after successful marathon by these freshman runners.

Unidentified masqueraders mystify their companions at pre-homecoming party.



Big Tiny Little Jr.'s ragtime piano entertains at concert.

Homecoming chairman LeRoy Huus talks with candidates.





Queen Carol Tweeten in her moment of glory.



Mel Opstad escorts candidate Marlys Jacobson to stage to await decision.

Friday evening a hush fell on McFarland Auditorium as the four lovely queen candidates were introduced and beautiful Lynette Zahnow, 1959 Homecoming Queen, received the magic envelope which held the name of the winner. Fortune's daughter turned out to be vivacious Carol Tweeten, whose first duty was to reign over the Homecoming parade Saturday.

The parade, the largest in MSTC's history, consisted of 55 units, including 9 bands and 12 ingeniously designed floats. First place honors went to the Mu Sigma Tau's "Masks of the Mardi Gras" and the Newman Club's "Charlie Brown Goes to Mardi Gras."

All the glamour of the coronation and the pageantry of the parade was forgotten as the crowd took up the cry, "Whip Wahpeton!" The Beavers were successful in their campaign against the Wildcats and set the mood for the Victory Ball that evening.

Queen Carol Reigns

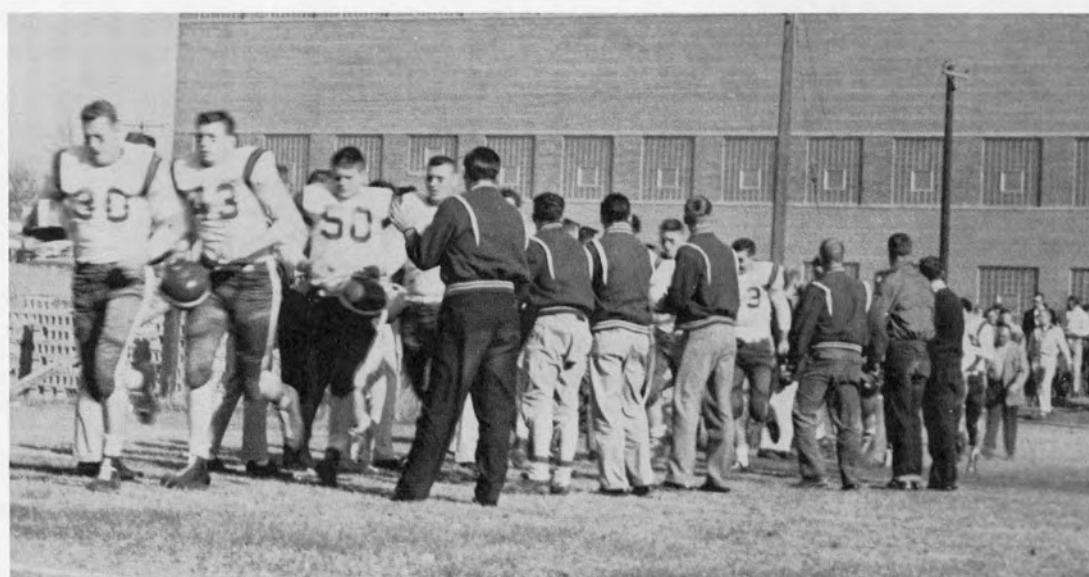
Queen Carol knights homecoming chairman LeRoy Huus.





Charlie Brown and Snoopy bring first prize to Newman Club.

Floats Add Color to Festive Parade



Hopeful Beavers receive encouragement as they enter the gridiron.

"Masks of the Mardi Gras" proved to be a winner for the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity.





Dr. C. C. Swain delivers the main address at dedication ceremonies.

Alums returning to MSTC for Homecoming this year may have had some misgivings about finding their way around. Where did all these new buildings come from? And what happened to all the parking space? Whom do they house in those new dormitories? One dorm was sufficient when I went to school.

The campus has indeed changed since they graduated. This year's Homecoming included the dedication of two new dormitories and the Memorial Library. This is the first time in our history that three buildings have been dedicated during the Homecoming festivities.

Highlights of the dedication ceremony included Architect Harold Brunner presenting the keys to the new buildings to the Board of Higher Education and unveiling of the portraits by President Lura, assisted by Arthur Griswold Crane II, grandson of Dr. Arthur G. Crane, first president of MSTC.

The dedication address was given by former college president, Dr. C. C. Swain. Guests of honor were Miss Hazel McCulloch, retired history professor, and Paul Crane, son of Dr. Crane.

MSTC Dedicates 3 Buildings

President C. P. Lura unveils portrait of Miss Hazel McCulloch which will hang in the women's dormitory named in her honor. The second portrait is that of Dr. Arthur Griswold Crane in whose honor the new men's dormitory is named.





Impressive in quality and number participating marked the presentation of *The Messiah* last December. Size of the chorus made it necessary that some members of the group occupy the front rows in the auditorium.

Town, Gown Join in Production



John Strohm stresses articulation.

Over 500 voices made up a large assemblage of voices of the Minot Community Chorus for the 32nd annual production of Handel's *The Messiah*.

The presentation, under the direction of John Strohm, was dedicated to Elizabeth Schmidt and Arturo Petrucci, retiring members of the music department.

Soloists were Julianne Wallin, soprano; Olive Kildahl, contralto; David Reiser, tenor; and Ermond L. Kohoutek, bass.

Accompanying the chorus were Ralph Wallin, organist; Walter Hartman, pianist; and the symphony orchestra of Minot State Teachers College, conducted by Arturo Petrucci.



ORGANIZATIONS

KAREN KULLAND
MARY COLLINS

Co-Editors



Row one: Marcia Bahl, Judy Allen, Mary Opland, Beverly King, Kay Buri, Susan Thingvold, Barbara Hyland, Alpha Faleide, Louella Wilhelm, Theresa Thomas. *Row two:* Gordon Patten, Verna Bentz, David Adams, Mary Ann Ohm, Sharon Durward, Lynne Engstrom, Ollie Einarson, Emily Dunnell, Gerilyn Tandberg, Marvin Schulz, Suellen Schultz, Myrna Berg, Sandra Sexhus, Robert Rolison, Larry Laschkewitsch, Janice Skagen. *Row three:* Jeanne Jans, Marjetta Mastvelten, Marlys Jacobson, Jerry Spitzer, Tom Haggerty, Anna Marie Schneider, Gary Stenehjem, Dennis

College Band Provides Training,

Officers elected by the band members are Gordon Patten, Myron Dybing, Judy Allen, Sandra Sexhus, Wendell Iverson, Jerry Spitzer, Robert Campbell.



Music plays a major role in the lives of many MSTC students. Membership in campus musical organizations is not restricted to music majors; consequently students from a wide variety of curriculums enrich their college lives by participating in these groups of which the band is the largest. Lawrence Hahn, director of this group, is aided by three student directors.

Almost as soon as enrollment is completed and the fall quarter is underway the college band begins to organize. By the time of the first football game, the band members have practiced drilling and are ready to march.

Leading them upon the field this year were the majorettes, Marlys Jacobson, Marjorie Ihli and Sandy Olson, and Myron Dybing, drum major.

Leading the parade is the star contribution of the band during Homecoming. Pep Band arouses school spirit at the annual bonfire on the eve of the big game. They are also featured as halftime entertainment at basketball games.



Oothoudt, Myron Dybing, Bonnie Christianson, Karen Almquist, Einar Einarson, Richard Sorenson, Chuck Jostad, Gary Dahl, Lowell Hickman, Jerry Langseth, Monty Benson, Sharon Brown, Susan Dougherty, Jean Swedland, Wayne Naas. *Row four:* Lawrence Hahn, Barry Campbell, Kathy Mastel, Pat Landis, Bernice Weber, Wendell Iverson, Darrell Harmon, Karlton Stordalen, Esther Brousseau, Phil Evje, Barbara Bauman, Feryle Borgen, Evelyn MacMullen, Sharon Johnson, Lyle Johnsen, Robert Campbell, Bob Nelson.

Enjoyment

Student directors are selected by the band leader, Lawrence Hahn, from those members who are taking courses in conducting. Gordon Patten, Jerry Spitzer and Robert Campbell were chosen this year to take turns applying their conducting knowledge in everyday band practice sessions and at football and basketball games.

Another individual group included with the band is the majorettes and drum major who perform only during the Homecoming parade. Much practice lies behind the skill with which these students perform their sole endeavor.

Players with outstanding ability each year are selected to compose ensembles. These members seem to come usually from the brass or woodwind sections.

Student directors Jerry Spitzer, Gordon Patten and Robert Campbell take turns with the baton to gain experience and confidence.





A trumpet trio composed of Einar Einarson, Tom Haggerty and Gary Stenehjem with lead soloist Anna Marie Schneider is a distinguished ensemble of the band.

Ensembles Add Talents Music-Wise



Myron Dybing is in his second year of serving as drum major for the band.

Adding to the color and beauty of the band are majorettes Marlys Jacobson Marjorie Ihli and Sandy Olson.





Row one: S. Sexhus, S. Johnson, B. Baumann, S. Axness, S. Dougherty, J. Nerem, V. Johnson, A. Schneider, Mr. Strohm, E. MacMullen, M. Berg, M. Wieman, M. Jacobson, M. Mastvelten, K. Pederson, W. Busse, S. Olson. *Row two:* S. Thingvold, S. Nelson, M. Ohm, M. Bahl, J. Wickham, P. Landis, T. Thomas, G. Frykman, N. Olson, A. Grimes, O. Einarsen, G. Quarve, E. Brousseau, J. Allen, M. Harmon. *Row three:* G. Patten, L. Laschkewitsch, L. Hickman, J. Langseth, R. Meronuck, R. Rolison, G. Stenehjem, P. Oakland, M. Schulz, D. Schaefer, D. Krack, W. Iverson, J. Spitzer, R. Campbell. *Row four:* C. Jostad, D. Foley, P. Schneider, J. Swanson, R. Haas, D. Sprenger, W. Naas, K. Stordalen, L. Marschner, T. Haggerty, L. Stebleton, N. Backes, D. Stephenson, M. Dybing.

Choir Performs Throughout Year

Enjoyment is the keynote for the Concert Choir and Men's ensemble whose participants are chosen by Director John Strohm through individual student tryouts.

Members are given a chance to exhibit their vocal skill at an annual spring concert, an oratorio and a spring tour. The

Concert Choir forms the nucleus of the annual community presentation of *The Messiah* given before Christmas. This group also performs on Senior Day to give prospective MSTC students a taste of college musical ability.

Director John Strohm interprets a difficult passage for Gretchen Quarve, accompanist for Men's Ensemble.

Row one: M. Schulz, L. Hickman, R. Nelson, W. Iverson, L. Buri, K. Stordalen, Mr. Strohm. *Row two:* G. Sundberg, D. Hendrickson, R. Campbell, D. Oothoudt, L. Johnson, D. Adams.





Row one: Mr. Spoelstra, C. Nordmark, S. Harmel, C. Erickson, F. Elstoen, M. Boutilier, M. Stadium, M. Breding, J. Lommen, K. Lysne, M. Fauske, D. Ihla, K. Ward, I. Benton, D. Baklenko, D. Buness, Y. DeJardine, D. Falcon. *Row two:* M. Beutler, C. Holm, J. Jans, W. Hoffert, R. Sandven, K. Almquist, E. Dunnell, G. Carlson, G. Schall, C. Baker, S. Buness, S. Ellingson, M. Opland, C. Hannis, C. Olson, R. Griffin, J. Hammer. *Row three:* K. Birckner, B. Christianson, J. Olsen, F. Anderson, S. Greenfield, G. Mott, K. Bergsgaard, B. Hyland, E. Staael, C. Schneider, S. Haner, E. Butts, S. Schultz, J. Anderson, L. Haas, K. Buri, V. Bentz.

Spoelstra Takes Over Bel Canto

Beginning winter quarter Mr. John Spoelstra, former vocal music director at the Campus School, assumed the position of director of Bel Canto, MSTC's chorus for women. He replaced Mrs. Elizabeth B. Schmidt, who retired after 12 years of service at MSTC.

Bel Canto gives every woman student an opportunity to develop an appreciation for song literature and classic and

Officers of Bel Canto are E. Dunnell, C. Olson, D. Buness, I. Benton, S. Harmel and C. Nordmark.



standard music through participation in a musical group. The chorus provides music for civic functions as well as such special occasions as the Christmas program and the formal spring concert.

Director John Spoelstra gives cue to members.





Members of the Minot College Orchestra annually demonstrate their skill on the stage in MSTC's McFarland Auditorium.

Orchestra Adds to Music Program

Arturo Petrucci is this year completing his 35th year of service as MSTC's director of orchestra.

Besides the college men and women having sufficient musical ability to play orchestral compositions, the Minot College Orchestra is composed of proficient players from the immediate vicinity of the college. These additional members aid in rounding out complete instrumentation for the group.

Arturo Petrucci, director of the orchestra, has developed this organization into a decided asset to the Minot community. Their presentation of an annual spring concert in McFarland Auditorium and instrumental background for the traditional performance of *The Messiah* place needed emphasis on a group whose importance is sometimes neglected in colleges. This group is strongly advocated both as a concert medium and as a training factor for future teachers of music.





Marvin Schulz, Marianne Ohm, Myrna Berg and Lowell Hickman surround one of the year's featured speakers, Hardy Lieberg, alumnus of MSTC who is now a music director at Minot High.

Music Educators National Conference

Main aims of the Music Educators National Conference, a professional organization for music majors and minors, are to stimulate musical interest on campus and prepare future music instructors.

Noteworthy functions sponsored by MENC are support for senior recitals and the traditional Christmas carol sing in Main Building.

Row one: Susan Thingvold, Virginia Johnson, Kay Buri, Gretchen Quarve, Sandra Sexhus, Marianne Ohm, Marcia Bahl, Barbara Bauman, Ann Grimes, Evelyn MacMullen, Emily Dunnell, Judy Allen, Ollie Einarson, Patricia Landis, Marlys Jacobson, Wendy Busse, Anna Marie Schneider. *Row two:* J. Strohm, Robert Rolison, Wayne Naas, Larry Laschkewitsch, Gary Stenehjem, Robert Nelson, Tom Haggerty, Jim Swanson, Jerry Spitzer, Robert Campbell, Gordon Patten, Marvin Schulz, Wendell Iverson, Karlton Stordalen, Dennis Schaefer, Joan Wickham, Susan Nelson, Delores Baklenko, Sharon Sitch, Sharon Johnson, Verna Bentz, Myrna Harmon, Myrna Berg, Lowell Hickman, Chuck Jostad, Dean Sprenger.





Row one: JoAnn Nelson, Karen Tande, Cheryl Hagbom, Marlys Limke, Donald Feller, Shirlene Haner, Mary Collins, Fran Mitchell. *Row two:* Leonard Savelkoul, Gary Williamson, Wally Rustad, Eugene Benson, Bud Scheldrup, Gene Milkey, Alan Westphal, Blaine Erie, Orlin Enget, Dennis Bergstrom, Dennis Spletstoser, Chuck McDonald.

Groups Active in Politics

The purpose of the Young Democrats at MSTC is to acquire a better understanding of present day government, politics in general and the platform of the Democrat Party.

During the 1960 campaign and election the Young Democrats took part in many activities with the Senior Democrats in Minot. Among these were the Salute to N. Manvel Lillehaugen, "Students for Guy Day," working at the polls election day and organizing the election day returns get together for the Democrats in Minot.

The Young Republicans seek to instruct their members on

present day national issues and local affairs.

Activities participated in were coffee hours to introduce the student to the state and legislative candidates before the election, working at the polls election day, issuing the absentee ballots to students on campus, plus a political survey on campus.

For the benefit of the students on campus the two groups joined forces and placed information concerning the candidates of each political party on tables in the College Union preceding the November 8 election.

Row one: Marjorie Byre, Sara Hoffman, Evelyn MacMullen, Marian Goetz, Jane Svendsen, Dianne Bjornson, Elaine Grosz, Carol Olson, Genevieve Hutmacher, Karen Vik, Marilyn Olson, Mrs. M. S. Stenehjem. *Row two:* Dr. Warren G. Allen, Gary Kramlich, Curt Medalen, Travis Haahedahl, Tim Ladendorf, Charles Jostad, Don Conroy, Cordell Castleman, Gerald Lamoureux, Dale Simon, Donald Ranum, Bruce Baumann, Robert Miller, Jerry Et-fertz, Verdayne Ahre.





Row one: Marlene Woodiwiss, Beverly King, Naomi Hall, Suellen Schultz, Loretta Wollmuth, Kay Elliot, Shirley Ganskop, Ethyl Senger, Marlys Schmidt, Janet Pede. Row two: Joyce Lubbers, Janet Boehrs, Pastor John Chambers, Sandra Harmel, Margaret Popinga, Gary Bethke, LeRoy Zimmerman, Harvey Popinga, Glenn Bethke.

Group Meets at Member's House

Sponsored by the student service commission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, the Gamma Delta Club has meetings every Wednesday night. Shirley Ganskop, secretary-treasurer for this group, has donated the basement of her home as the regular meeting place which is referred to as the Gamma Delta house. The club, which does not sponsor any social activities on campus, centers its meetings around discussions of topics chosen to train its members for intelligent leadership in the

church.

Under the direction of Mr. Hahn and Pastor John Chambers the club fosters knowledge of the Bible through study, encourages and maintains Lutheran fellowship, promotes Lutheran consciousness on the college campus and furthers fraternal relations with Lutheran students of other colleges and universities.

Secretary-treasurer Shirley Ganskop reads minutes of the last meeting for President Suellen Schultz.



Planning next week's meeting are officers Ethyl Senger, Suellen Schultz, Shirley Ganskop, Beverly King and Adviser Pastor John Chambers.





Row one: Joanne Jacobs, Bernice Thompson, Lois Baklenko, Delores Baklenko, Ivan Kessler, Rodney Wetzel, Betty Kroh, Phyllis Johnson, Arvadell Schuh, Elaine Grosz, Miss Betsy Nokleby, Hildur Nordin, Lavonne Jones. *Row two:* Donna Rutter, Arlin Wagner, Loren Podruchny, Marlys Strube, Joel Egge, Wallace Radtke, Wayne Deckert, Albert Kouba, Cordell Castleman, Grace Carlson, Marjetta Mastvelten, Sandra Page, Ray A. Buri, Esther Kessler, Joyce Simon, Darryl Strube, Earl N. Shearer, (adviser).

Inter-Varsity Active at MSTM

Under the guidance of Miss Betsy Nokelby and Earl Shearer the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is one of many chapters of interdenominational student organizations on different college and university campuses throughout the United States.

This chapter is dedicated to a presentation of the relevance

of Christ to college and university students and a growth in Christian discipleship through individual and group Bible study. Prayer, discussions, conferences and outside speakers promote a consideration of the Christian's responsibility to worldwide evangelism.

Cordell Castleman and Albert Kouba relax after a weekly Wednesday night meeting.



Abel Sanchez appears oblivious to Wayne Deckert and Kay Buri as they discuss plans for a Christmas party.





Row one: Sophie Vooge, Joan Hegge, Margaret Mann, Nita Kerbaugh, Maureen Ravnaas, Jerry Brekhus, Ernest Christensen. *Row two:* Joyce Endresen, Ardis Morris, Wally Rustad, Marlys Jacobson, Delores Johnson, Mary Jane Boettcher, Lois Salseg, Phyllis Thorson, Laurel Nermry. *Row three:* Esther Brousseau, Marian Goetz, Bonnie Ravnaas, Helen Hage, Kay Oberholtzer, Sidney Bignaman, Norman Graving, Sandra Greenfield. *Row four:* Pastor Fredericksen, Delano Hickman, Arlin Peterson, Ron Slotsve, Gordon Henry, George Lee, Larry Ellison, Les Lorentzen.

Lutheran Student Association

Because of facilities close to the college campus, members of the Lutheran Student Association benefit fully from the Student Center located at Augustana Lutheran Church. Pastor Linwood Frederickson has been assigned by the National Luth-

eran Council to serve as pastor of the MSTC college community. At his office in Student Center, Pastor Frederickson is available for the student at any time.



Front row: Gloria Mott, publicity chairman; Myrna Berg, worship chairman; Earlene Danielson, study chairman; Maureen Ravnaas, service chairman; Marian Goetz, head team captain. *Back row:* Tim Ladendorf, president; Arlin Peterson, deputation chairman; Lowell Hickman, stewardship chairman; Ernie Christensen, vice president; Pastor Linwood Fredericksen.



Row one: Bonnie Christianson, Anna Darr, Etna Moore, Janice Lesteberg, Darlene Egger, Alpha Faleide, Carol Quale, Shirlene Haner. *Row two:* Karen Tande, Earlene Danielson, Gen Hutmacher, Myrna I. Anderson, Nancy Brandt, Doris Norman, Joyce Roos, Marianne Ohm. *Row three:* Nels Jensen, Gary Sundberg, Roger W. Abelson, Erling L. Olson, Gaylen Haugeberg, Ron Haugeberg, Jerome Langseth. *Row four:* Tom Ladendorf, Noel Hanson, Don Jan, DuWayne Wacker, Walter Darr, Juanita Hannesson, Linda Marsh.

Carries on Varied Program for Year

The constitution of the Lutheran Student Association of America states, "that the purpose of this association shall be to confront its members with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, with His call to discipleship; to bear witness in the academic community to the Gospel of Jesus Christ as confessed by the Lutheran Church; to afford a means whereby its members may deepen and express their Christian faith; to carry the witness

of our faith into the ecumenical ventures of the student world, within the one, holy, catholic and apostolic church."

In pursuance of this purpose members heard talks on such subjects as the activities of a state representative in Washington, religion and politics, the city government of Minot and drinking while driving.



LSAers in a picnic mood.





Row one: Judi Deck, Mary Ann Law, Barbara Hoffart, Francis Dewey, Beverly Zorn, Sandra Swanson, Barbara Hyland, Mary Collins, Lois Metzger, Mary Kyle, Marcia Bahl, Dianne Bjornson, Mari Boechler, Betty Behm, Marcia Mastel. *Row two:* Ralph V. Weber, Stan Cervinski, Roland Enno, James Morin, Paul Schneider, Leonard Volk, Gerry Thompson, Darold Hornstein, Danny McCarthy, Clayton Rein, Gene Murphy, Jack Anderson, Michael Drew, Jim Joraanstad, Robert Anderson, Pete Kastner, Myron Kerzman, Dennis Schaefer, Norman Streifel.

Newman Club Helps Provide

Leaders and advisers for Newman Club are Jim Froeber, Theresa Thomas, Kathi Kongslie, Delores Phipps, Mrs. Carol Belinskey, Tom McDonald, and Father John Owens.



Newman Club on the MSTC campus emphasizes the spiritual side of college life and also contributes to a student's intellectual and social development through a well-rounded program of discussion groups, outside speakers and social activities.

The religious program of Newman Club includes all the religious services found in a Roman Catholic Church. Among the social events that brighten the group's year are an annual "Father's Day Banquet," a Christmas party and Hobo-Hop.

Newman Clubs, which are organizations of Catholic students at public colleges and universities in the United States, were named in honor of John Cardinal Newman.



Row one: Florence Martin, Carol Weinmann, Charlene Bell, JoAnn Dewey, Delores Phipps, Joan Wald, Jeanette Cushing, Esther Schaan, Marilyn Beckers, Sandra Hatfield, Beverly Gravinger, Carol Greer, Myrna Hamel, Janet Henjum, Kathy Mastel. *Row two:* Kathi Kongslie, Ann Gathman, Peggy Patton, Alice Gathman, Virginia Irmen, Nancy Parsley, Joyce Brevik, Rosemary Martin, Mary Stumvoll, Theresa Thomas, Gloria DeCoteau, Kathy Ward, Carolyn McDonald, Pat Brickner, Agnes McCann, Shirley Brevik, Dennis Goetz, Gerald Lamoureux, John Welsch, Gerald Bruns, Thomas Lautenschlager, James Selby.

Members With Varied Activities

Pat Dignan and Reid Gordan chat at reception before Father's Day Banquet.



The MSTC Newman Club belongs to the Minnkota Province. Province meetings take place in Minneapolis. Besides these meetings Newmanites attend district conventions in North Dakota. Club members also exchange social meetings with other North Dakotan Newman Clubs, and have their own regular meetings each Wednesday evening.

Leading and advising the Newman Club for the first time this year is Father John Owens, assistant pastor of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Minot. Officers of the organization are Jim Froeber, president; Tom McDonald, vice president; Kathi Kongslie, corresponding secretary; and Delores Phipps, treasurer.



Adviser G. F. Dirks aids Evelyn MacMullen in donning her skates for a whirl around the rink.



Dawn Buness, Rev. Geo. Meyers and Darrel Fandrich take a breather and watch other skaters at RWF party.

Roger Williams Fellowship

To present an opportunity for association with fellow Baptist college students is the main objective of Roger Williams Fellowship, an organization on campus for those of the Baptist religion. Every Wednesday night the members meet for a 5:30 supper meeting followed by a brief inspirational service.

Throughout the school year this is an active group taking part in many activities, both social and spiritual in nature. The members enjoy roller skating, hayrides, pizza parties,

caroling, bowling and picnics. Talks by hometown pastors, singspirations, Bible study and panel discussions are also participated in by them.

Heading the group are Marilyn Breding, president; Dawn Buness, vice president; Elaine Rutter, secretary; and Kirby Seibel, treasurer. Assistance and guidance are provided by Rev. Geo. H. Meyers and G. F. Dirks, faculty adviser.

Row one: Rev. Geo. Meyers, Carol Erickson, Sandra Buness, Elaine Rutter, Dawn Buness, Shirley Anderson, Sharon A. Sitch, Monty Benson. *Row two:* Mr. G. F. Dirks, Diane Grubb, Helen Collier, Iva Albertson, Raymond Haas, Marilyn Breding, Coleen Schneider.





Row one: C. Lumsden, P. Landis, M. Ostby, V. Limke, C. Hanson, K. Hoikkala, G. Carlson, S. Nelson, A. Manoloritz, J. Allen. Row two: A. Ostby, E. Dunnell, R. Griffin, C. Holm, A. Kirschman, H. Harkness, D. Grey, E. MacMullen, J. Spoelstra. Row three: M. Schulz, R. Rolison, L. Johnsen, G. Dahl, R. Boyd, G. Mills, G. Throlson, C. Jostad.

Wesley Aids Religious Maturity

Bringing each Methodist student on campus to a fuller realization of what religion can mean in his life is one of the several aims of the Wesley Foundation. Other motives consist of helping each student to seek God's will in solving his problems and to mature religiously as well as educationally. By studying other religious sects, the Wesley Foundation, aided by Rev. Thomas Barnard, promotes religious toleration.

Deputations to many church areas is the chief activity embraced by the Foundation. They develop the members' conception of a need for a religious conviction. Other functions include Bible study, parties, panel discussions and an annual fall banquet. Closing out the year, the members participate in a spring retreat.

Geri Carlson helps Carol Hanson prepare coffee for lunch after the meeting.



Officers George Mills, Mercedes Ostby, Judy Allen and Marvin Schulz lead the active Wesley Foundation.



Clubs Combine

Evangelical United Brethren and Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian youth group on campus, have combined under the name of United Presbyterian Youth to create closeness and companionship within a group. They aim to further the Christian ideal and increase Christian experience through worship and study.

Home cooked meals are served at weekly Wednesday supper meetings designed to meet the need for a reprieve from daily toil and to give each member a sense of belonging. A series of dinners are exchanged with the Wesley Foundation, and other organizations are sometimes invited for a fun night.

Rev. W. Douglas Sampson directs the group in a weekly study and discussion of Bible passages. Members took part in several play readings during the year and went to a nearby lake for a retreat in the spring quarter.



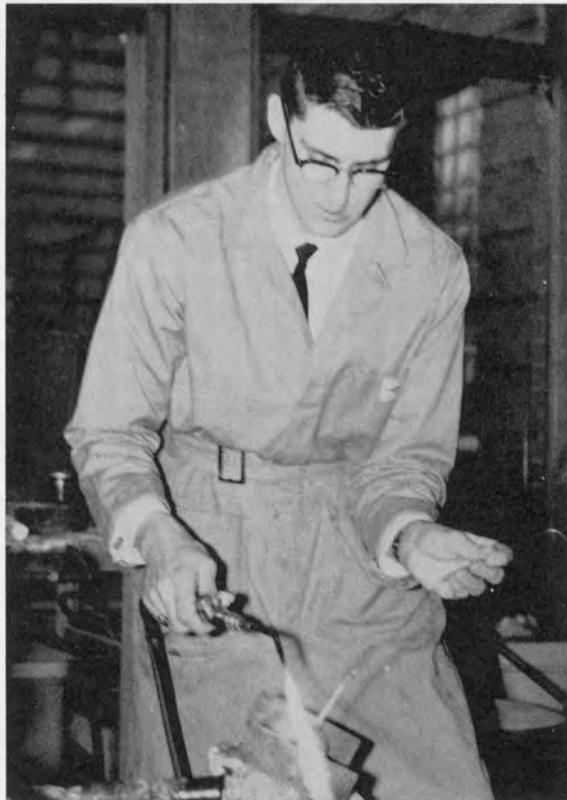
Officers and adviser are Sara Hoffman, Fae Gebur, Jean Kippen and Rev. Douglas Sampson.



Sara Hoffman looks on as Marilyn Olson pours coffee for Rev. Douglas Sampson.

Edith Cheatley, Jean Kippen, Matthew Coad, Anna Marie Schneider, Rev. Jack Zerwas, Carol Olson, Karen Best, Marilyn Olson, Sara Hoffman, Irene Gibb, Galene Gebur, Sara McDonald, Fae Gebur.





Edo Johnston welds in IA shop.



Adviser and officers of the IA Club are Ray Shelver, Edo Johnston, Arlo Stevick and Eugene Benson.

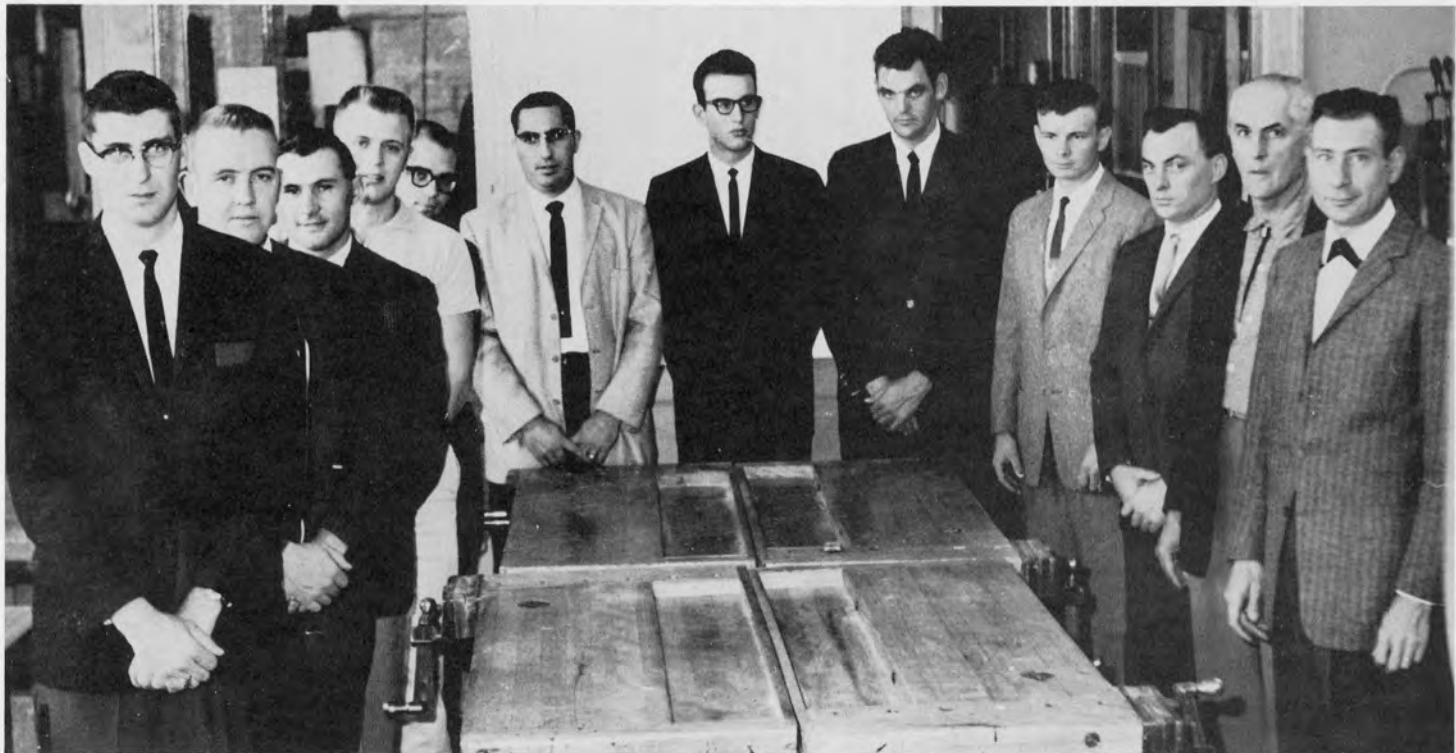
The Industrial Arts Club is in its second year of existence at MSTC.

Becoming more fully aware of the importance of industry in modern times, the club sponsored the Industrial Arts Fair with entries from the surrounding area from school workshops and Industrial Art classes. Projects entered were from the various fields of wood, electricity, mechanical drawing, crafts, metals and architectural drawing.

The club participated in the Homecoming festivities by entering an old model car in the parade.

IA Club

Edo Johnston, Dean Butts, Eugene Vinarski, Larry Ferguson, Arlo Stevick, Wendell Neard, Bill Hudler, James Opperud, Niel Johnson, Frank Heinz, C. R. Wells and R. H. Shelver.



Residents Enjoy Facilities in



Summer and fall quarter officers and counselors were Frances Mitchell, Shirley Senechal, Janice Nerem, Sonja Jensen, Mary Coe, Mary Collins, Janice Lineberry and Jean Kippen.

Florence Martin and Virginia Jensen indulge at welcoming party for Mrs. Rodgers.



"It's better to be one minute early than one minute late," is the undying motto of the 149 girls residing in McCulloch Hall. It opened for the first time in the summer of 1960 and is dedicated to Miss Hazel McCulloch, who taught at the college from 1913-1959.

The housemother is Mrs. Mabel Rodgers who resides in the small but comfortable apartment located on first floor. Her task of being mother to so many girls is never an easy job but always a rewarding one. Mrs. Rodgers is assisted by student counselors on each floor and officers elected by the dorm residents.

Mrs. Mabel Rodgers has been McCulloch Hall's head resident since the beginning of the new year.



New Dormitory

McCulloch Hall girls participated in numerous campus activities. They chose Nita Hannesson as their representative in the 1961 Miss Beaver pageant and entered a winning float in the Homecoming parade. They also sponsored a school party.

Besides having a lot of fun at their own intra-dorm parties such as the one just before Christmas vacation, the girls did other entertaining. A special tea and open house were held to show off their new home to the faculty. Parents and friends were invited to the first annual open house during Homecoming to inspect the attractive modern rooms.



Present officers of McCulloch Hall are Inez Jorgenson, secretary; Judy Olsen, treasurer; Mary Lee Knudsvig, vice president; Coral Nordmark, president; Joyce Lubbers, historian.

Counselors Helen Collier, Bonnie Jean Christianson, Margaret Stadium, Julia Hokenstad, Mary Lee Knudsvig, Erlys Butts, Elaine Rutter, Nita Hannesson and Alpha Faliede promote cooperation between the housemother and dorm residents.



Doris Jacobson, Ruth Sandven, Lynne Engstrom, LaVonne Traynor and Inez Jorgenson relax after a hard day of classes and studying.



Dakota Hall

Donna Rutter and Gloria DeCoteau sign out under the surveillance of Mrs. Argersinger.



Donna Rutter stops for the pause that refreshes.

Buzzer Alerts Dorm Residents

Joyce Roos studies in comfort.



"Three long buzzes and two short, hey that's me!" is the cry of one of the 135 girls who hears the incessant call of the buzzer system at Dakota Hall. The girls are "good listeners" when it comes to hearing the buzzer and telephone ring to make sure they get to see that "certain visitor," or at least talk to him on the phone.

All the activities once performed at home are now carried on here at Dakota Hall. These range from washing and ironing clothes to watching television and piano playing. Well-equipped kitchens are found on each floor for snack concoction.

Mother for the girls is Mrs. Argersinger who assumed her position at the beginning of 1960's summer session. Mrs. Argersinger's residence on first floor was newly decorated in the fall.

The girls of Dakota Hall represented by their officers and counselors sponsored an open house during Homecoming and pre-vacation Christmas party. Mary Ann Tholkes was entered as their Miss Beaver contestant.

Occupants

Kathleen Haberman indulges in a favorite female pastime.



Sandra Greenfield and Sandra Buness agree that two heads are better than one when studying for a test.



Discussing plans for Dakota Hall residents are officers Mavis Rosen-crans, Joan Wisnewski, Evelyn Macmullen, Myrna Harmon and Margaret Mann.



Janet Hammer, Marjorie Byre, Mary Ann Kinunen, Mrs. Argersinger, Mary Jane Boettcher and Jeanette Haugen compose the counseling body of Dakota Hall.



Bob Twamley, Duane Brekke and Dennis Goetz serve as proctors for Crane Hall.

Crane Hall holds the distinction of being the only men's dorm to house women during its first occupancy. The dormitory now occupied by 149 men was used as a women's residence when it first opened in 1960 at the beginning of summer quarter. It is dedicated to Dr. Arthur G. Crane, the first president of MSTC.

Throughout many years the theory that leisure time is necessary for relaxation has become more and more accepted among efficiency experts. Going along with this theory, the recreation room at Crane Hall is equipped with a television set, especially used for those games on Saturday afternoons, and card tables for the game of whist that never seems to end. The lounges also have comfortable chairs and sofas. In addition, pop, candy and cigarette machines have been conveniently placed near at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, the head residents, occupy the modern apartment on the first floor.

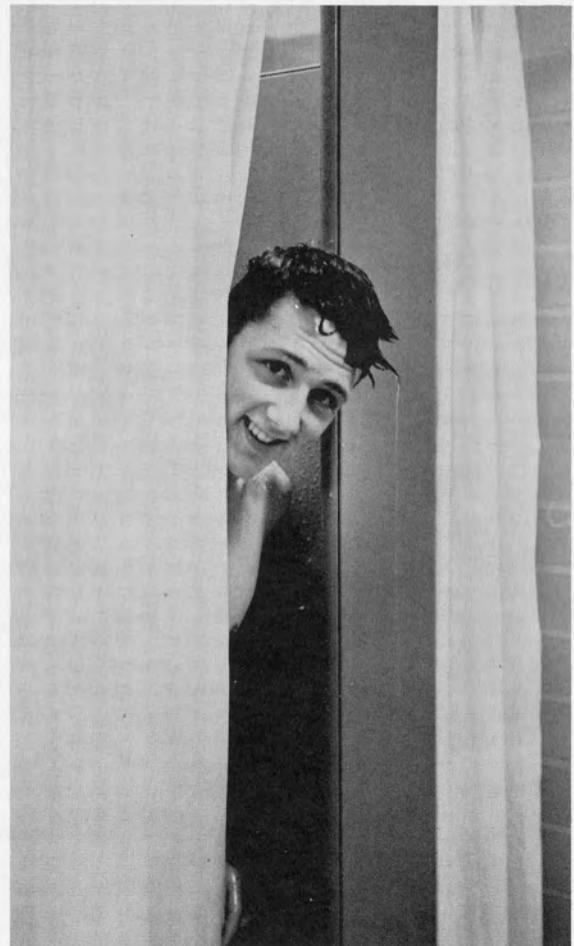
Dorm Bears First President's Name

Presiding officers of Crane Hall are Leonard Savelkoul, DuWayne Wacker and Darrell Harmon.



Proctor Dennis Goetz pauses during night shift duty to confer with Duane Brekke.





"Is that phone for me?" asks Neil Gailfus from the shower.



Head residents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmerman relax in their cozy apartment in the dormitory.

Crane Hall

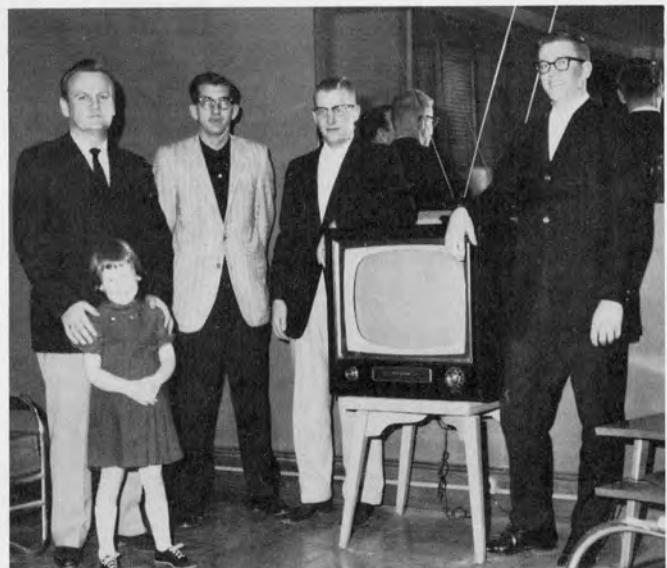
Donald Fry enjoys music to study by.



Pioneer Hall and . . .



Officers of Pioneer Hall consist of Donald Ranum, Gene Murphy, Bob Bartz and Gary Kramlich.



Proctors Ray Staiger, Ernie Medalen and Duane Brekke enjoy the company of head resident John Strohm and his daughter, Shelley.

Dwite Gorder makes use of a number from his little black book.



Pioneer Hall, MSTC's oldest dorm, houses 92 men. They have only to step downstairs to the basement cafeteria for three nourishing meals a day.

Though the dorm is aging it has excellent facilities that make life enjoyable throughout the school year. Such facilities include cigarette, pop and candy machines plus one washing machine. Profits from these machines are used to sponsor dorm card parties twice a quarter, school dances and the annual carol-sing hayride throughout the city of Minot. Pioneer Hall also sponsored a Miss Beaver contestant, having this year a semifinalist. She is Anna Marie Schneider who was also chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

John Strohm, the faculty proctor, and his family reside in their apartment on the first floor.

Residents



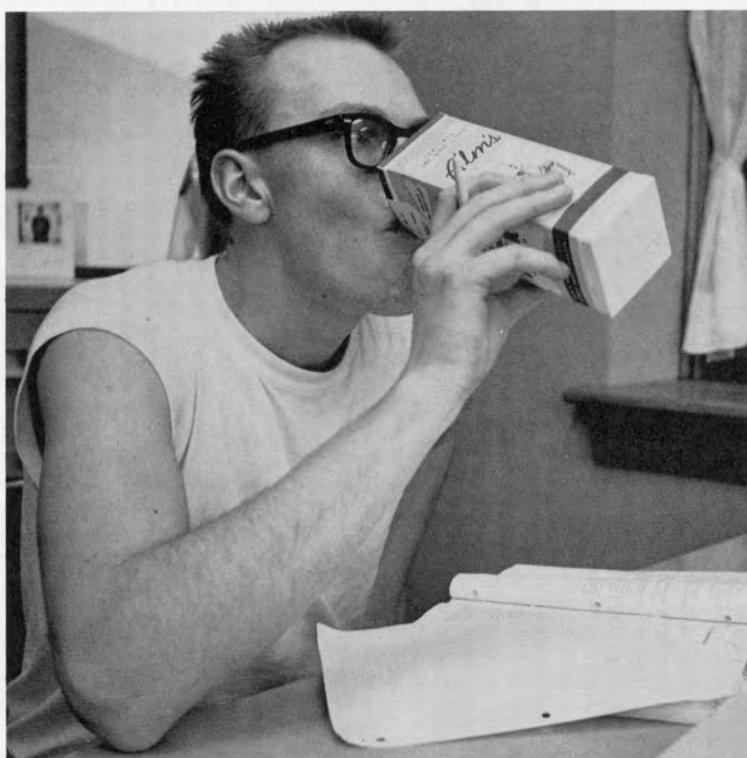
Jim Hauge readies himself for a big night out.



Charles Buller assumes the college student's ideal position.



An all night study session appears in store for Sidney Bingaman and Arthur Uitto.



Gary Kluksdal interrupts his studies for a quick lift.



Directed by Assistant Editor Sara McDonald and Editor Kathi Kongslien, Business Manager Don Hanson finishes changing typewriter ribbons.

The Beaver you are reading is a product of a long process of organization. The work begins when the new editor is chosen by the Student Board of Publications in the spring. Immediately the editor proceeds to select the remainder of the staff.

This year marks the first year with the Taylor Publishing Company located in Dallas, Texas. Editor Kathi Kongslien flew to Dallas last August for a tour of the Taylor plant. At that time she designed the cover and made preliminary plans for the layout of the 1961 yearbook.

The deadlines were miraculously met amid the clutter of pop bottles, ash trays, pictures and animal crackers.

Two members of the Beaver staff, Karen Kulland and Don Hanson, and adviser Muriel Foley attended the ACP conference in Chicago at Thanksgiving time and brought back ideas from other college yearbooks.

As a recorder of campus events, the Beaver provides an annual record of college experiences.

Staff Prepares Book

Features Co-editors Kathy Mastel and Kathy Rath fraternize with Societies Editor Lois Leonard.



Adviser Muriel Foley is seen against a background of college yearbooks.





Division Editors

Co-editors of the classes division are Louella Wilhelm and Sonja Jensen. Editor of the administration section is Karen Almquist.

LeRoy Huus and Jim Froeber, sports co-editors, proclaim, "Optimism rose!"



Two division assistant editors are Nordell Cockrell and Ollie Einarson.

Organizations division is headed by co-editors Mary Mike Collins and Karen Kulland.



Caroline Olson is final copy typist. Art editor Tom McDonald and his assistant Donna Rutter organize layout.



Red & Green



Assistant Editor Lois Metzger and Editor-in-Chief Chuck McDonald direct Red and Green.

Red and Green, the official colors of Minot State Teachers College, is also the masthead labeling the campus newspaper.

Encouraged and prodded by Editor Chuck McDonald, the regular student staff of 20 is trying to top their 11th consecutive semester of First Class Associated Collegiate Press ratings with All American, which was narrowly missed several times. Adviser Muriel Foley and reporters Dianne Bjornson and Sandy Gulbranson found new ideas and inspirations at the national ACP conference in Chicago just before last Thanksgiving.

Always on the lookout for practices leading to better journalism they compare criticisms and exchange papers between writing and reading copy for the biweekly deadlines. More pages and issues were planned for the 1960-61 Red and Green to make room for the news in its entirety, since Sara Hoffman and her business staff continue to make it hard for the editors to squeeze any news into the already ad-filled pages.



Chief headline writer Norma Lawson (right) and her assistant Leona Schmeichel are shown against a background of their work.



Advising the Red and Green staff is Muriel Foley.



Mike Drew and his assistant Gordon Henry are in charge of the sports page.



Reporters are Betty Bloomquist, Phyllis Mueller, Sandy Gulbranson, Dianne Bjornson, Stan Cervinski and Bob Malling.



Business manager Sara Hoffman and her assistants Phyllis Johnson and Karen Tande contribute to the financial success of the Red and Green.

Esther Kessler serves as exchange editor, Myrna Kluck as a typist and Mel Hertel as circulation manager of the paper.





Officers of the Student Association and members of the Student Senate are *front row*: Larry Wangrud, Bill Blore, Ernest Medalen, Jim Froeber, Raymond Haas and Fletcher Poling. In the back row are Sharon Liebelt, Ann Ostroot, Sharon Brown, Earlene Danielson and Cora Lee Kirby.

College Students Find Campus

The Student Association is the government of the students and is headed by the officers elected directly by them. These are Jim Froeber, president; Fletcher Poling, vice president; Cora Lee Kirby, secretary; and Ann Ostroot, treasurer.

To maintain a unified college the Student Association strives

to improve college life and promote cooperation between the student body and the administration. It also provides the college with direct popular government pertaining to student activities and projects.



E. R. Manning, Allyn Botz, Warren Allen, Gaylen Brown, Joe Sevc, Lawrence Hahn, Roger Brundage, Miss Louise Reishus, Wendy Busse and Myrna Kluck are the members of the Convocations Committee.



Members of the Student Affairs Committee are Herb Parker, Miss Louise Reishus, Caroline Olson, J. B. Busse, Harold Aleshire, E. R. Manning, O. M. Quam and Gary Williamson.

Serving on the Publications Committee are Mel Hertel, Dennis Goetz, Olive Einarson, Miss Muriel Foley, Mary Kelly and Jim Murphy.

Government in Elected Senate

Meetings are held weekly in order to discuss and solve problems of the students. The group also attends Student Association conventions with other college delegates from North Dakota colleges, have conferences with the administration of MSTC, supervises the college elections and appoints students to

various committees such as those dealing with convocations, publications, social events and student affairs. To further student and administration relations, faculty members work with the students on these committees.

The Social Committee is comprised of Fletcher Poling, Sharon Brown, Don Peterson, Maryls Jacobson, Gaylen Brown, Miss Louise Reishus and Nita Kontos.





SNEA officers are Dennis Goetz, historian; Tom McDonald, treasurer; Wilbur Scoville, faculty adviser; Ernest Medalen, president; F. O. Bauman, director of student teachers; Ann Ostroot, secretary; Justin Roberts, vice president.

The Student National Education Association, a professional organization for students who are enrolled in the education curriculum, urges all persons in the college to join in promoting teacher welfare and student-teacher relationships. It is one of the largest groups on campus.

Promoting professional interest and encouraging students to become members of a professional group are the main objectives of SNEA. This group, which enables the members to see and cope with the problems of their chosen field, gives them knowledge and experience usable throughout their careers.

To acquaint themselves with the field of education and improve the professional standards of people in this field, the members take part in a variety of activities during the year. They form panels to speak to P.T.A. groups, attend the annual student-teacher coordination banquet and send delegates to the State NEA and SNEA conventions. The state and national NEA and NDEA teacher organizations are affiliates of the group here on campus. Advisers for the group are Dr. Frank Bauman and Wilbur Scoville.

Student National Education Association

Wilbur Scoville addresses SNEA concerning the current teacher salary scales.



W. Scoville and Justin Roberts listen as Dale Lundby airs his views.





Officers and advisers are Dr. Paul Morrison, Tom McDonald, Fletcher Poling, Gary Williamson, and Gaylen Brown.



President Poling solicits differing reactions from Gary Kramlich and Tom McDonald.

Toest-Masters

Learning to organize, administer and evaluate a meeting is the prime objective every member of the Toest-Master Club strives to attain. To reach this goal he not only gives long prepared speeches but also extemporaneous ones. Every speaker is evaluated and learns to give and to accept constructive criticism.

This club, just organized in the fall of 1959, meets bimonthly for combined dinner-business meetings. Each member takes his turn as presiding toest-master of the evening in charge of

all but the business meeting. The Bug House Session, a special session where Robert's Rules of Order are learned and practiced, is the proving ground for his competence and skill.

The business meeting is conducted by the president, Fletcher Poling. He is assisted by the other officers: Tom McDonald, vice president and historian, and Gary Williamson, secretary-treasurer. Advisers are Dr. Paul Morrison, Gaylen Brown, Tom Haddock and Nels Lillehaugen.

Row one: Jim Froeber, LeRoy Huus, Bud Scheldrup, Gene P. Milkey, Paul W. Morrison, Merle Parsley. *Row two:* Larry Erickson, Tom McDonald, Steve Rabon, Fletcher Poling, D. C. Feller, Galen McKibben, Gaylen Brown. *Row three:* Duane Brekke, Larry Wangrud, Gary Williamson, Bob Knudson, Gary Kramlich, Roger Brundage, Larry Shirk.





Gathering to chat between conferences are Carol Tweeten, Gary Kramlich, Fletcher Poling, Larry Wangrud, a Brandon College student, and Karen Lund.

Delegates Discuss Red China



Donald Feller speaks on Chinese Communism during morning conference.

Taking perspective of things are Brandon and MSTC students.



The Ninth Annual Peace Conference was September 28. Brandon College representatives and 33 Minot State Teachers College students discussed the topic of "Red China" in two series of round-table groups, two papers and an evening banquet. Donald Feller presented a paper on the historical development of Chinese Communism. Mrs. Jean Casselman, a member of the Canadian Parliament, gave the major address at the evening banquet concerning her observations of Red China during a recent tour.

General Chairman for the Minot group was Duane Ewers and the secretary was Norma Lawson. The faculty adviser was Gaylen Brown.

The conference next year will be held at the International Peace Garden September 27 when the central subject will be the United Nations.

Clayton Grove, Gaylen Brown and Manvel Lillehaugen listen to speech at evening banquet.





Seated: Elaine O'Brien, Lucille Whitt, Pearl Stusrud, Mrs. Harris Kenner, Dois Slaaten, Arnold Fiedler. *Standing:* Aird Smith, E. R. Manning.

Association Links MSTC, Alumni

Director of Alumni Relations for the college is E. R. Manning.

To create a lasting bond and advance public relations between MSTC and its graduates the Alumni Association was organized. More than 30,000 members now compose this group which has been in existence some 47 years.

The alumnus, who is automatically enrolled in the Association upon his graduation, maintains contact with the college through the efforts of this group. E. R. Manning, Director of Alumni Relations, is largely responsible for the success of this organization which provides a link so advantageous to both the college and the graduate.

Main officers of the Association are Arnold Fiedler, president; Lowell Latimer, vice president; Dois Slaaten, secretary; and Pearl Stusrud, treasurer.





Wendy Busse displays season tickets, offered for the first time during 1960-61, for the Campus Players' five productions posted beside her.



Judy Christian as Antigone and Thomas Welter as Creon take their places at the lecterns during the staged play reading of *Antigone* while James Martin represents the chorus.

Drama Group Boasts Busy Season

Dick Montgomery, an able member of the stage crew, regulates the lighting for many productions presented by the Campus Players.



The Raggpicker, played by Campus Players President Wally Rustad, tells the Madwoman of Chaillot, played by Wendy Busse, that things have changed and the world is no longer beautiful.



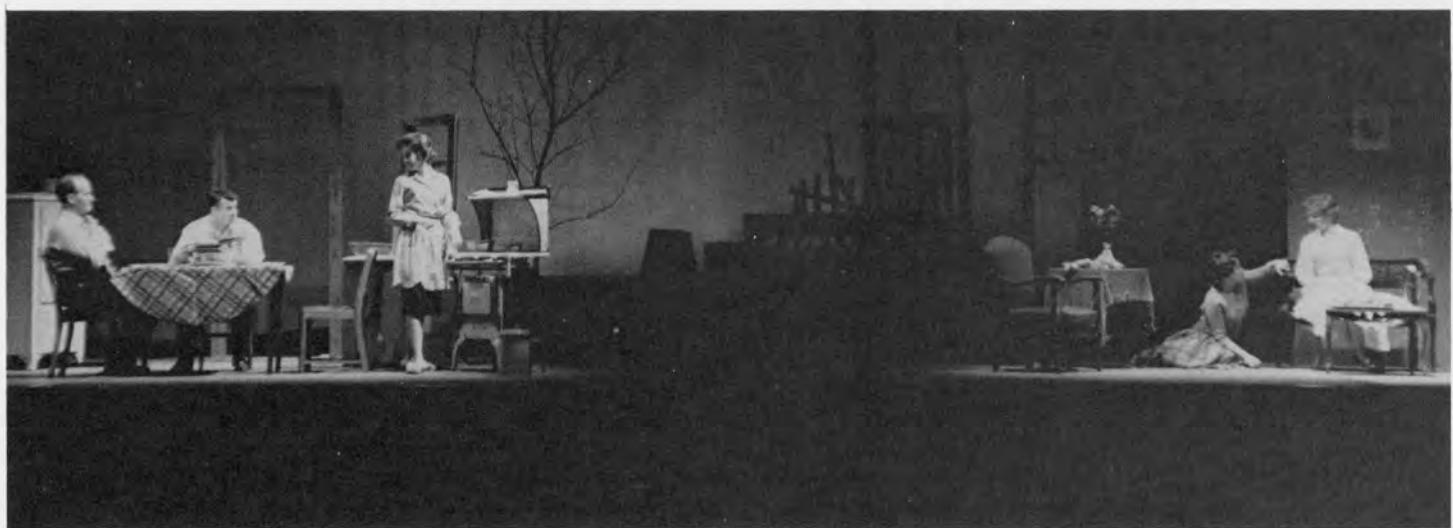


At their favorite meeting place, the old bandstand, are Dianne Bjornson and Gary Throlson who play the leads Melinda Grant and Will Henderson in *Teach Me How To Cry*.



Comforting his wife (Carol Baker) is Will Henderson's father (Robert Foster), whose job as a traveling salesman necessitating years of constant moving has at last destroyed Mrs. Henderson's dreams of a house of her own.

A divided set pinpoints the action of *Teach Me How To Cry* with an alternating lighting set up.



The production of Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* opened MSTC's Campus Players five-play 1960-61 season. This play symbolizes the underground movement resisting the Nazi war machine and occupation forces during World War II. Leading a cast of 26 members who portrayed the play's 45 characters were Wendy Busse, Karen Pederson, Gerilyn Tandberg, Carol Baker, Larry Laschkewitsch, Joan Peterson and Gary Kramlich.

Taking major roles in Sophocles' *Antigone*, second production of the season, were Judy Christian, Karen Pederson and James Martin. One of three classical tragedies, this staged play reading presented a change of pace for the dramatic group.

But the performance of Patricia Jourdy's *Teach Me How To Cry* placed the Players once more in a current setting. Originally written as a television play, it became a Broadway hit in 1955 and later was made into a movie entitled *The Restless Years*.

Five student directors joined Joseph Svec, adviser-director of Campus Players, in presenting "An Evening of One Acts." Eight plays including *Korvelt*, a serious drama written by the dean of the college at MSTC, Laurence Flaum, were presented in repertory. These plays, ranging from light satirical comedy to serious drama, were directed by Mary Kelly, Ann Leigh, Jim Martin, Gary Kramlich, Judy Christian, Jim Nowak, Robert Foster and Joseph Svec.

Say, Darling, a musical production, completed the Campus Players' busy season. A record number of students took part in theatrical activities this year showing that this group is attaining its objectives.



SOCIETIES

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Sharon Axness
Myrna Berg
Jean Botten

Pat Brickner
Phyllis Broe
Sharon Brown
Sharon Coons
JoAnne Crane
Earlene Danielson

Anna Darr
Pat Dignan
Olive Einarson
Gayle Frykman
Marion Goetz
Sara Hoffman

Judy Howard
Cora Lee Kirby
Charlene Kragness
Norma Lawson
Pam Lockhart

Sigmas Experience Busy Year

Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the only national sorority on campus, has led an active year at MSTC as well as participating in their national sorority functions.

The year began with a joint TKE-Sigma picnic at Oak Park to promote inter-Greek relations. As Mu Sigma Tau fraternity had just finished paying for their house, the Tri Sigmas surprised them with a housewarming party early in the fall.

Mardi Gras Daze Homecoming breakfast renewed old friendships and made new acquaintances of alumnae. The Sigma float, Mardi Gras Queen, received many hours of attention during the busy days, as did campaigning for Carol Tweeten, who was elected MSTC's Homecoming Queen of 1960.

The Sigma Autumn Nocturne formal, an annual event, under the theme of Arabian Nights was enjoyed by those attending with the Little Elks providing the music.

Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was especially honored this year in having Mrs. Curtis Dixon, a Sigma national inspector and president, on campus early last fall. She visited over an event-filled weekend in September.

A tea for the patronesses, the Dream Man party, the purchasing of a Stereo-Hi-Fi set for the sorority house, buying a \$25 basket of groceries for a needy family as a Christmas gift, winning the Panhellenic scholarship trophy with an overall 2.00 average and rush teas were all a part of the busy activities of the Tri Sigmas.

The Sigmas wish to thank their advisers, Miss Doris Slaaten, Mrs. Eva Hartnett, Miss Muriel Foley and President Carol Tweeten, for the wonderful leadership they provided during the year.



CAROL TWEETEN
President



Sigma Sigma adviser and officers are Suellen Schultz, Louella Wilhelm, Maureen Ravnaas, Miss Slaaten, Ann Ostroot, Karen Lund, Carol Tweeten.

Beta Iota of Tri-Sigma

Karen Lund
Elizabeth Myhre
Sue Nelson
Marianne Ohm
Carol Olson
Judy Olsen



Ann Ostroot
Joan Peterson
Gretchen Quarve
Maureen Ravnaas
JoElla Risan
Marlene Rockvoy



Mavis Rosencrans
Lois Salsg
Lucille Schimke
Leona Schmeichel
Suellen Schultz
Sandra Sexhus



Marlys Skaar
Shirley Strain
Beverly Traub
Karen Vik
Mary Lou Wieman
Louella Wilhelm



Beta Theta Sorority



SHIRLEY PHIPPS
President

Carol Baker
Marjorie Bradley
Joyce Brevik
Shirley Brevik
Edith Cheatley

Lynne Engstrom
Janice Ennis
Glenda Giffey
Candy Hannis
Anne Hanson

Judy Hass
Genevieve Hutmacher
Marjorie Ihli
Sonja Jensen
Inez Jorgenson
Jan Kanwischer

Mary Kelly
Nita Kontos
Karen Kulland
Cleone Metz
Colleen Morstad
Mary Opland

AlJean Ostby
Nancy Parsley
Beverly Peterson
Delores Phipps
Patricia Rieder
Pat Sanderson

Shirley Senechal
Mary Stumvoll
Kay Wallery
Kathy Ward
Carol Weinmann
Carol Weller



Beta officers and advisers are Colleen Morstad, Kathy Ward, Mrs. Belinskey, Miss White, Shirley Phipps and Janice Ennis.



Betas Engage in Many Activities

Beta Theta sorority began its cycle of events for the 1960-61 school year by placing third in the Homecoming float competition. Float chairman Colleen Morstad and Delores Phipps were in charge of the float entitled "Weather the Wildcats." President Shirley Phipps was the sorority's choice as a Homecoming queen candidate.

Carol Weinmann and Kathy Ward gained honors for their sorority when they were named finalists in the annual Miss Beaver Contest.

Through cooperative spirit, the Betas were able to sponsor three all-school parties including the Halloween, Christmas and Winter Play Day parties.

Carol Baker and Kay Wallery proved themselves successful

as rushing chairmen when 34 girls appeared for ribbon pledging ceremonies during the winter quarter. Pledge captain Janice Ennis prepared the pledges for their active sisterhood while Kathy Rath, pledge president, headed the new group of girls.

Picnics, parties and dances kept the Betas hopping during the spring quarter. Mothers of the girls helped bid farewell to the seniors when they were honored guests at a banquet in May.

The success of the year would not have been possible without the leadership of sorority President Shirley Phipps and Advisers Miss Helen White and Mrs. Carol Belinskey.

Row one: B. Behm, J. Lommen, P. Thorson, S. Ingebretson, E. Mentis, K. Rath, D. Kozachenko, J. McKechnie, K. Ulvestad, A. Guidinger. Row two: J. Severson, F. Martin, D. Mahanna, S. Kuitunen, C. Holm, M. Fueller, M. Webster, L. Wollmuth, S. Gulbranson, V. Ulrich. Row three: J. Kippen, J. Johnson, P. Mueller, D. Hendrickson, N. Olson, M. Boutilier, P. Brousseau, J. Hannesson, J. Anderson, J. Endresen, J. Bondly, J. Cushing, N. Olson, V. Hottmann.





Officers are Karen Lysne, Mrs. Zimmermann, Miss Whitt, advisers; Agnes McCann, Fae Gebur, Myrna Freborg, Dianne Anderson.

Sorority Works on Fund Raising

The purposes of Delta Epsilon Phi sorority are to develop high mental, moral, and physical standards, along with a friendship characteristic of sisterhood.

The Deltas continued fund raising projects bringing closer the day when they will be able to build their sorority house.

Kathi Kongsie reigned as Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins Party and crowned Gordon Henry as this year's L'il Abner.

The Delta's activities which helped to make Homecoming so successful included the sponsoring of Marlys Jacobson as queen candidate and the building of their float, "Rex-King of

the Mardi Gras."

The teas the Deltas held included the Sweetheart rush tea winter quarter and a tea honoring their patronesses in the spring.

This spring the entire sorority made their annual retreat to Lake Kenosee in Canada. This week of being together did much to further the feeling of sisterhood in the sorority and this was a perfect conclusion to a very successful year for the Deltas.



Delta pledges are, *Front row*: Elaine Rutter, JoAnn Nelson, Sandra Mann, Lois Leonard, Marlene Biwer, Kathie Stephenson, Gerilyn Tandberg, Carol Hanson. *Back row*: Denise Shomento, Mary Nelson, Susan Thingvold, Kathy Brickner, Mary Ann Tholkes, Janet Hammer, Joan Wisnewski, Joyce Lubbers, Dianne Bjornson.



AGNES McCANN
President

Delta Epsilon Phi

Dianne Anderson
Marcia Bahl
Erlys Butts
Bonnie Jean
Christianson
Myrna Freborg



Fae Gebur
Carol Greer
Donna Grey
Carol Hinz
Julia Hokenstad



Carol Hoselton
Kay Jacobson
Marlys Jacobson
Laverne Johnson
Stella Kivley
Kathi Kongslie



Pat Landis
Marjorie Larson
Sharon Larson
Carolyn Leitzke
Marlys Limke
Karen Lysne

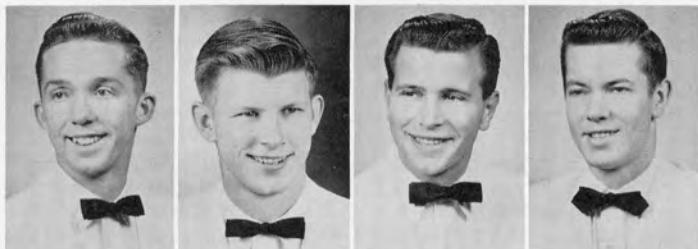


Carolyn McDonald
Lois Metzger
Barbara Mott
Caroline Olson
Donna Osman
Margaret Reynolds



Ruth Sandven
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Eileen Senn
Theresa Thomas
Darlene Trout
Karen Rae Watne





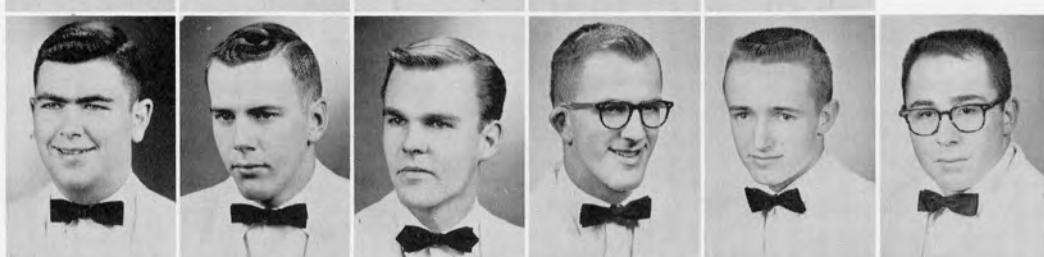
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Gary Austad
Bill Blore
Roger Bredahl



Duane Brekke
Ralph Campbell
Walter Darr
George Dendinger
Myron Dybing



Blaine Eric
Leland Everson
Percy Fast
Dan Fay
Duane Hass



Tom Haggerty
Noel Hanson
David Hecker
Gordon Henry
Gary Hovdestad
Donald Jan



Ron Jan
Nels Jensen
Duane Johns
Joe Laskowski
Gary Leslie
Tom McDonald



Robert Miller
Bill Murphy
Don Nelson
Orlin Pankratz
Roger Pullen
Steve Rabon



Don Ranum
Winston Satran
Don Sleeper
Dennis Spletstoser
Leonard Traub
DuWayne Wacker



ROGER BRUNDAGE
President



Mu Sigma Tau officers are Leonard Traub, Walter Darr, Roger Brundage, Larry Shirk, Bob Miller, Don Peterson, Nels Jensen, DuWayne Wacker, Duane Johns.

Mu Sigs Celebrate 35th Year

Mu Sigma Tau, one of the few fraternities in the nation to own its own fraternity house free of all liens, celebrated its highlight of the year, the mortgage burning breakfast, during Homecoming week. This fine accomplishment is the work of many dedicated men down through the years since 1949 when the first payment was made on the house.

Other firsts at Homecoming included the selection of Carol Tweenen, Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart, as Homecoming queen. The Mu Sigma Tau float, Masks of the Mardi Gras, won first place in Homecoming parade competition.

Founder's Day Banquet January 26 helped celebrate the 35th anniversary of the fraternity.

Mark Sanford and Roger Brundage, two of the very active fraternity members, were selected to Who's Who. Five Mu Sigs were elected to important positions as class officers.

A very noteworthy year was completed with the sponsoring of the Mu Sig formal, Adventures in Paradise, in May.

Congratulations are extended to Roger Brundage. Through his thoughtful and well-planned organization the Mu Sigs have upheld the traditions of the fraternal organization.

Mu Sigma Tau fraternity wishes to thank Advisers J. Bernard Busse and Harold Aleshire and Patronesses Miss Pearl Stusrud and Mrs. Bess Edwards for all the help they have given towards making this year a success.

Fred Gruenberg and Leo Cunningham, officers of the Mu Sigma Tau in 1949, are the center of attention as they burn the mortgage papers.





TKE's Win SA Posts

TKE fall pledges. *Front row:* Gary Williamson, Gerald Olson, Erling Olson. *Back row:* Dalton Kohlman, Ronald Schaan, Kenneth Wehr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only international social fraternity at Minot State, again claimed victory in almost every endeavor. Nothing but first-place satisfies the Tekes, who proved their point by capturing the top three seats in the Student Association, with many class and organizational posts added to the list.

Epsilon Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has worked throughout the year in the fostering of Greek life on Campus, is proud of the strides it has made and of the men who have made them.

Epsilon Omega chapter has the ability to select beautiful coeds as shown by the rise of their Miss Beaver candidate for 1959-60, Marvel Wurtz, to second place in the Miss North Dakota Finals. They also have confidence in Miss Joan Bondly, who has copped the Miss Minot National Guard trophy and

semifinalist honors in the annual Miss Beaver Pageant for the year 1960-61, under Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsorship.

TKE parties on campus included the Frontier Party, Children's Christmas Party, January Jubilee, the "Roaring Twenties" Winter Party, and the Red Carnation Ball. The men of the cherry and gray contracted the Four Lads, national recording stars, for an evening engagement in Minot early in February.

An inspiring trip to the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, Canada, for a Tau Kappa Epsilon province leadership conference in November of 1960 will be culminated this summer when the Minot Tekes will join with Tekes from all over the United States and Canada when they take that long jaunt to Miami, Florida, for their Biennial International Conclave.

TKE winter pledges. *Front row:* Merle Huseth, Mike Drew, Harry Weisenberger, Wally Rustad, Jim Selby, Howard Abbott. *Back row:* Einar Einarson, Karlton Stordalen, Wayne Naas, Jim Medchill, Jim Schuh, Pat Limke, Bob Herdt, Lawrence Therou, Gary Throlson.

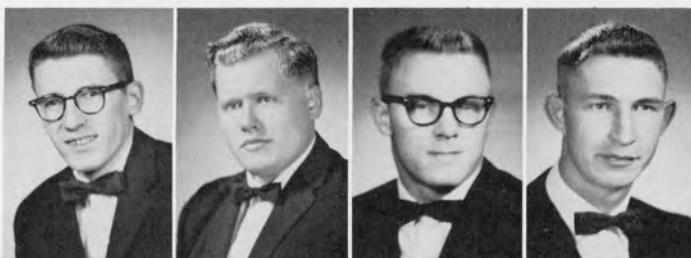




FLETCHER POLING
President

Epsilon Omega of TKE

Ed Barnard
Allyn Botz
Roy Dalthorp
Mel Ehr



Roland Enno
Phil Evje
Don Feller
Bob Fransvog
Jim Froeber



Dennis Goet.
Ed Halvorson
Darrell Heringer
Mel Hertel
LeRoy Huus



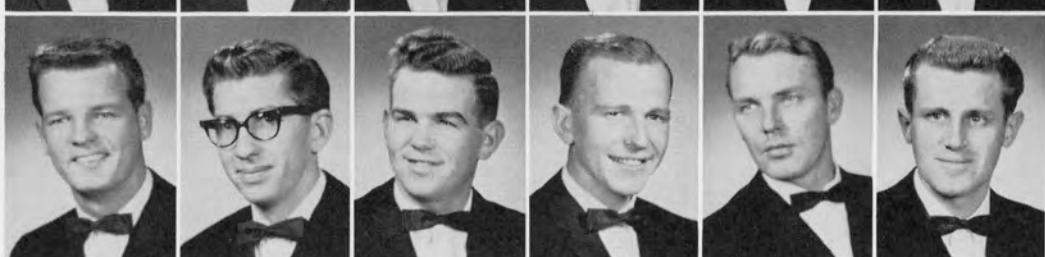
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Gerald Lamoureux
Larry Laschkewitsch
Chuck McDonald



Ernest Medalen
Nayland Mielke
Gene Murphy
Nate Owen
Vern Peiler
Justin Roberts



Bud Scheldrup
Ray Staiger
Dick Streich
Bob Twamley
Larry Wangrud
Ralph Weber





Front row: Agnes McCann, Shirley Phipps, Lois Metzger, Carol Baker.
Back row: Mary Stumvoll, Ann Ostroot, Miss Whitt, adviser; Carol Tweenen, Marlys Jacobson, Karen Almquist.

Councils Govern Campus Greeks

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are the governing bodies of the Greek organizations with the purpose of furthering cooperation among them.

They do this by providing an opportunity for the discussion of matters of common interest, establishing rules and regulations, and serving as a court to settle any arbitrary matters.

Fall quarter the Panhellenic Council sponsored a tea for

freshmen and transfer women to promote an understanding of sororities. Winter quarter they sponsored an all sorority formal and in the spring an annual tennis court dance.

The Greek Council's purpose is to stimulate and promote all Greek activities, and it consists of members from each sorority and fraternity. This is the third year they have sponsored Greek Week.

Roger Brundage, Fletch Poling, Dean Parker, adviser; Don Petersen, Bob Twamley.





Cordell Castleman, vice president; Dennis Helgeson, president; Nancy Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Cyril Moore, adviser.

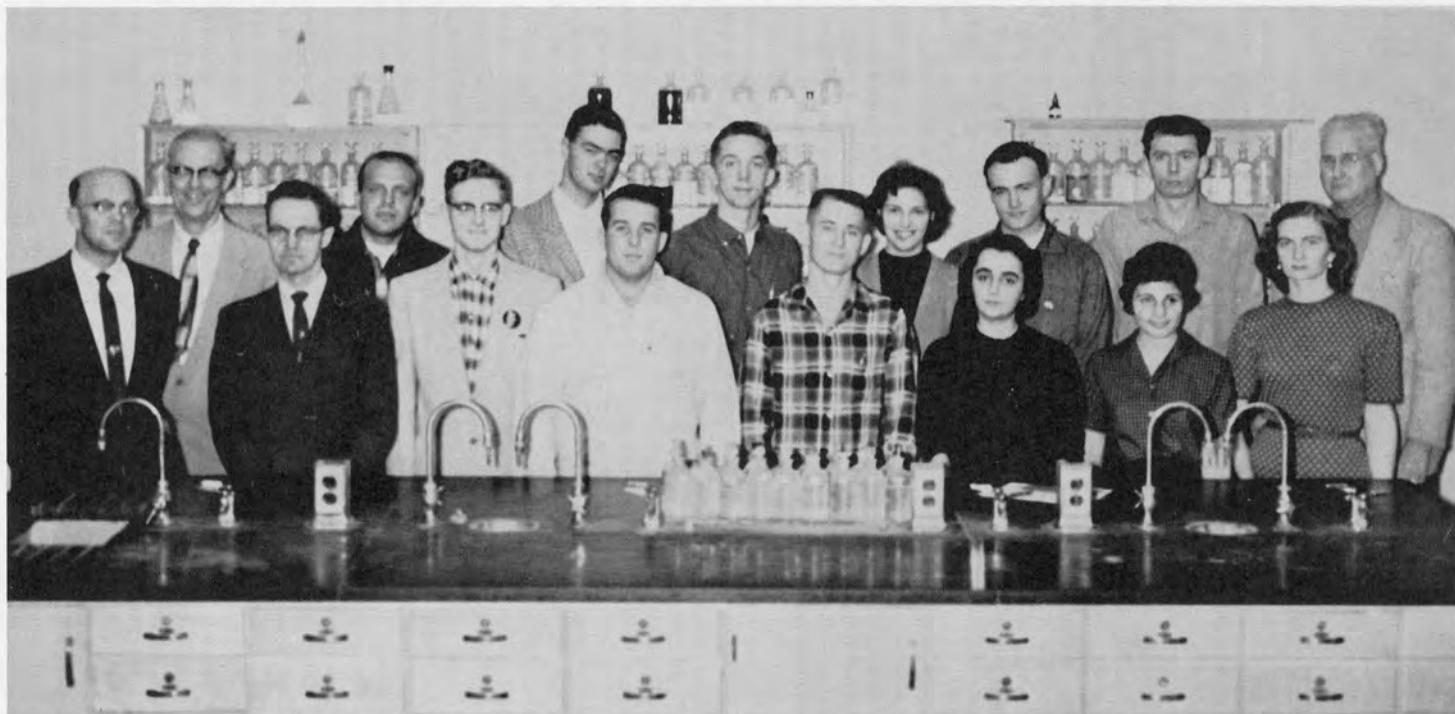
Club Broadens Scientific Interest

The Beta Gamma Phi Science Club is an organization on campus which gives the individual student an opportunity to develop and broaden his scientific interest. It is open to students who are enrolled in mathematics or science courses.

The activities of the club include lectures by guest speakers,

films of an educational nature, laboratory demonstrations and social gatherings. In the spring they sponsor a three-day field trip. This is the major one of the year with several shorter ones preceding it.

Front row: Cyril Moore, Gordon Brown, Cordell Castleman, Robert Boyd, Jerry Brekhus, Nancy Johnson, Sukran Gozum, Anna Haman. *Back row:* Wittmer MacDonald, Pete Westgard, Dennis Helgeson, Roger W. Abelson, Cheryl Haghom, Dennis Spletstoser, James Glaze, W. O. Crane.





Initiates are *front row*: A. Yvonne Gorecki, Joan Winewski, Sharon Sitch, Carol Olson, Charlotte Cain, Shirley Strain. *Back row*: Robert Kronbach, Alta Bloomquist, Erling Olson, Grace Brietzke, Shirley Moseng, Gerald Lamoureux, Carol Joan Myhre.

KDP Sets High Education Standards

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education for men and women, invites members to join Zeta Xi Chapter who have 2.06 overall academic average, senior college standing and the completion of a minimum number of hours in the field of education.

The members are expected to show worthy education ideals and personal traits which would make them valuable mem-

bers of the teaching profession.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards; and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The highlight of the year is the Annual Recognition Day Convocation. This takes place in May when all awards and outstanding contributions to the college are recognized.

Front row: Janet Michelson, Coleen Erickson, Ann Ostroot, Karen Vik, Leona Schmeichel, Norma Lawson. *Back row*: Ernest Medalen, Agnes McCann, Mrs. Agnes Ladendorf, Gary Bethke, Donald Jan, Glenn Bethke, Mel Opstad.





Front row: Gary Bethke, Gerald Lamoureux, Larry Wangrud, Don Feller, Tom McDonald. *Back row:* Melvin Ehr, Glenn Bethke, Fletcher Poling, Gary Williamson, Don Lubbers.

Group Encourages Professionalism

Phi Sigma Pi consists of men who believe in the deep professional interests in the field of teaching.

This national professional fraternity for men is found only in teacher training institutions.

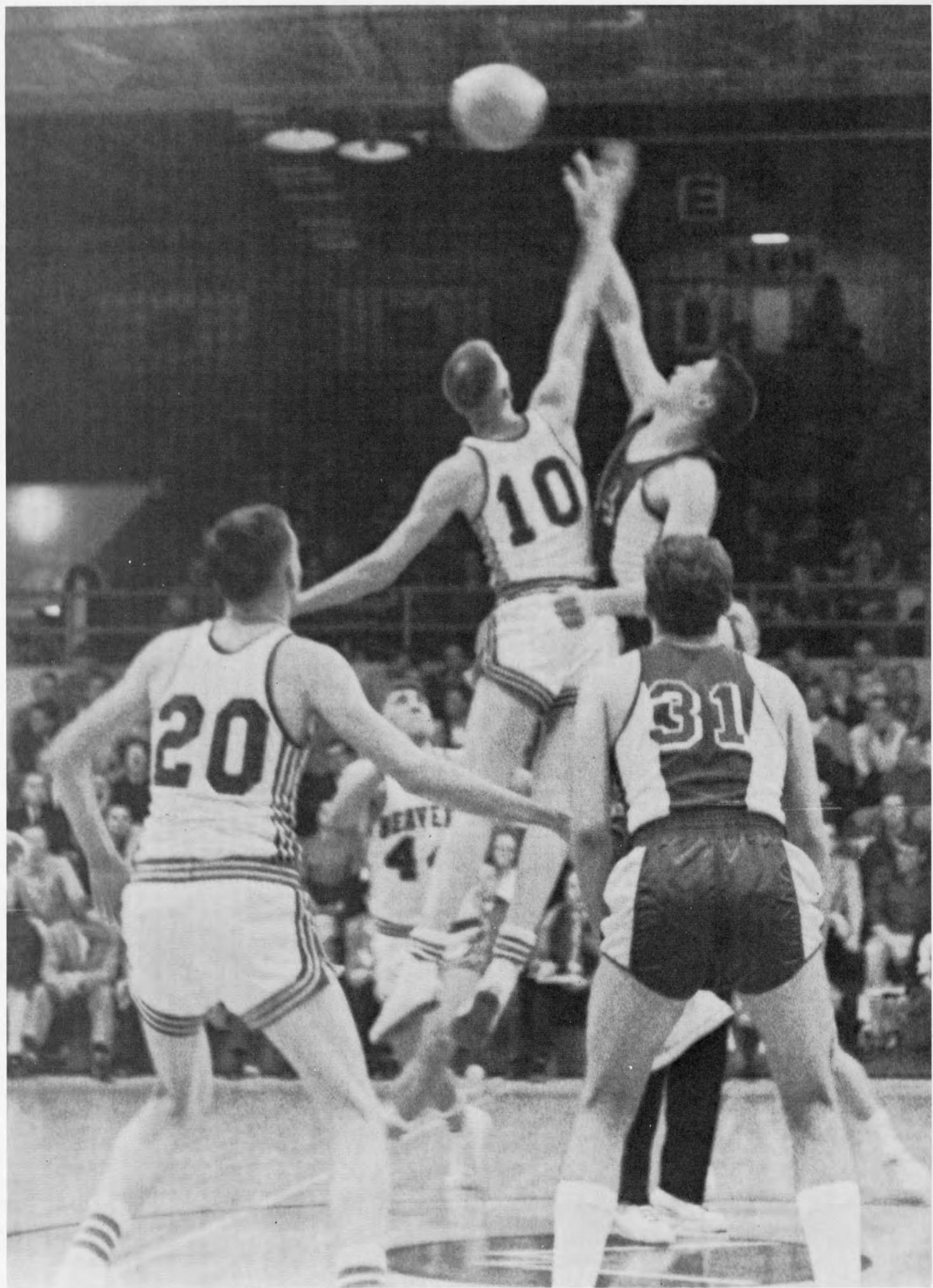
It endeavors to encourage the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, the application of professional skill in promoting human welfare and the fostering of fraternal fellowship within

its ranks.

Featured activities at the fraternity meetings are guest speakers who have had experience in the fields of education. Alumni are contacted and their experiences are used to further growth of the members, also a wider interest in literature concerning school problems is advocated.

Officers are Gerald Lamoureux, secretary; Mel Ehr, under secretary; Dr. J. D. Scheffer, adviser; Larry Wangrud, president; Gary Williamson, vice president; Tom McDonald, treasurer.





SPORTS

LEROY HUUS

Editor



Halfback Ed DeMarco (40) stopped in Dickinson territory.

Beavers Play 3 Home Games

Minot's young and inexperienced football team came back strong after suffering defeat to the strong and powerful Mayville Comets. But the Beavers' hope for the conference title was shattered by the spirited Jamestown Jimmies. Determined to get back their prestige, Coach Elgie's Beavers did just that, by whitewashing the Wahpeton Wildcats in conference finale.

7 MAYVILLE 27

The Mayville Comets' manpower, experience, line size and backfield depth were too much for the Beavers as the defending North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference football champions drove to a smashing victory. The Beavers took advantage of a

bad Comet punt to go over for their only touchdown. They made it in five plays, capped by John Kraljic's nine-yard scamper around right end.

13 VALLEY CITY 7

The Beaver trip to Valley City proved two things, the tremendous defensive performance displayed by the Beavers and the Dennis Johnson-Duke Schneider effective combination in long passing gains. In the waning seconds of the game, Johnson fired to Schneider who drove over for 12-7, and John Kraljic kicked the placement for insurance.

CAPTAIN MEL OPSTAD



Beaver coaches, John Greenslit, Vence Elgie and Al Schultz, inspect new football field.





Dickinson reception committee unable to stop charging halfback John Kraljic (32).

During 1960 Gridiron Season

13 DICKINSON 12

Optimism rose at Allen Field as the Beavers pulled into a three-way second place tie in the NDIC by dealing the Dickinson Savages their first defeat. Through the thrill-packed game the deadly passing of field-general Johnson made the difference in the key plays of the evening. Jerry Bodine, also figured in one of the key plays. On a fourth down and three play carried five yards around right end, and with 37 seconds left, Johnson slammed the last yard for 12-12. Kraljic booted the extra point that provided the victory.

0 JAMESTOWN 19

In the Jamestown contest, the roof fell in on the Beavers. Their seemingly invincible forward wall crumbled under drives

JOHN KRALJIC



RICK WINDEN



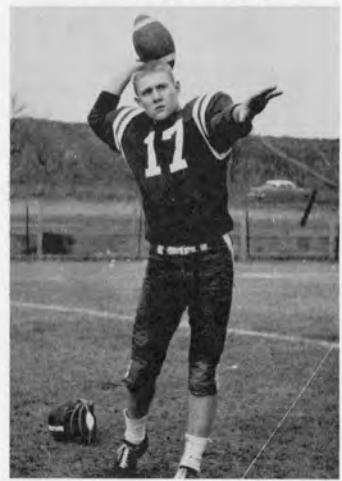
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JERRY THOMPSON



CHUCK GREMMELS



JIM GLAZE



BOB CREED



PAT DUNN



JERRY BODINE



VIRGIL LUCHT

by the Jimmies. Minot was unable to penetrate any farther than the Jamestown 34. Coach Elgie singled out Rick Winden and Mel Opstad for their defensive performances.

28 WAHPETON 6

Schneider offered a picture of things to come after five minutes of play when Johnson passed to Schneider, who made a juggling catch as he lunged out of the end zone.

An impressive third period march by the unbowed Beaver squad resulted in a mild panic for the Wildcats. Picking up a blocked punt on the visitor's 33, Jim Kraft escorted the pigskin into the promised land.

20 BLACK HILLS TEACHERS 13

The next outing was against interstate rival Black Hills Teachers in Spearfish. The Yellowjackets were outgunned by a persistent Beaver ground attack, 20-13. The Beavers ground out 229 yards while the Yellowjackets managed but 50.

With only minutes remaining, Bodine rambled sixty yards on a scrimmage play for a 13-6 halftime margin. David Arm-

Beavers take to the air as quarterback Dennis Johnson (17) fades back to pass against Wahpeton Wildcats.



Trapped by swarm of Wahpeton tacklers Beaver fullback Jerry Bodine (34) clutches slippery pigskin.



Beavers Close Season

strong demonstrated his breakaway ability and running power as he raced ten yards to score the Beavers' third six-pointer.

7 MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS 14

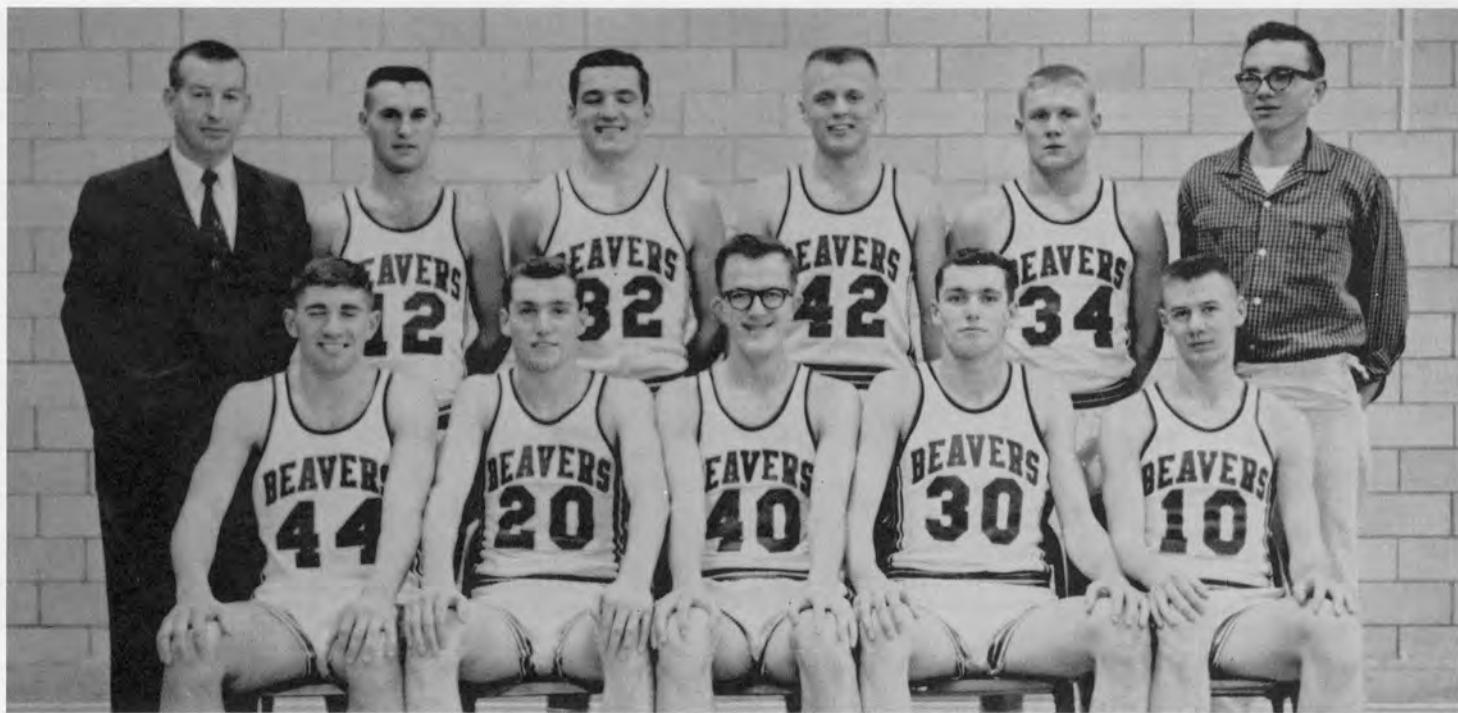
In the year's final action, Minot State traveled to Moorhead and absorbed a 14-7 loss to Moorhead State. The Beavers' lone score came in the third period when quarterback Johnson scored from the two-yard line. But the Dragons dominated

play throughout the game and owned a distinct statistical edge at halftime. Moorhead played its best game defensively of the season holding Minot to 37 yards in the second half and a total of 95 for the game.

Linebackers Mel Opstad and Rick Winden and back Jerry Bodine were selected on the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference all-star football team by the conference coaches.

Front row: R. Winden, D. Johnson, E. DeMarcko, L. Buri, M. Opstad, R. Mosley, D. Armstrong, H. Keeney, J. Thompson. Second row: J. Aanrud, J. Glaze, T. Tuttle, J. Kraljic, L. Gorze, J. Bodine, C. Gremmels. Third row: Coach V. Elgie, K. Blake, D. Sleeper, R. Stebleton, R. Creed, J. Hauge, H. Ross, B. Ellingson, Assistant Coach J. Greenslit. Fourth row: D. McCarthy, M. Rieb, V. Lucht, P. Dunn, E. Schneider, A. Butts, J. Kraft, Student Manager T. Koobernick.





Row one: B. Bodine, Denis Limke, G. Henry, Dick Limke, T. Livesay. *Row two:* Coach Caufield, J. Talley, J. Kraljic, L. Ferguson, D. Johnson, Student Manager T. Koebernick.

Game With Alumni Opens Season

Coach Rod Caufield



With a topsy-turvy race in the 1960-61 North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference basketball season, the Beavers played the role of spoilers with a key victory over previously undefeated Valley City. At this stage the Beavers went into possible contention for first place honors. Then the reversal came at the hands of the Dickinson Savages in the Beavers' finale.

Statistically, Minot finished on the debit side by winning 13 and losing 7. The team compiled a 13-3 NDIC record for a second place tie, with veterans Larry Ferguson, Bob Bodine, Ted Livesay, Gordon Henry and newcomers Dick Limke and Denis Limke filling out most of the playing time.

The squad opened the season with a 75-61 loss at the hands of the Alumni led by former Beaver greats Henry Milkey, Gene Groninger and Jerry Meyer, and were defeated by non-conference foe Northern Teachers of Aberdeen 73-64.

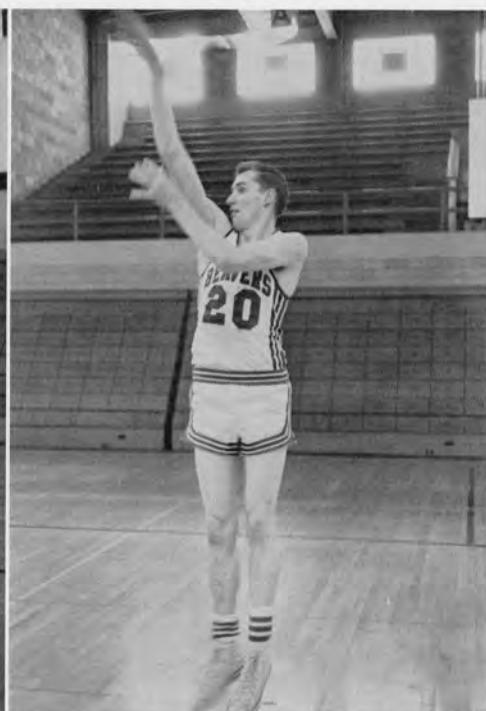
Redemption came in the next two games when the Beavers defeated Bottineau Forestry 77-61 and lashed Wahpeton School of Science 101-63 in the conference openers. But the pattern thus set was not to continue when the Beavers met neighboring state's St. John's of Collegeville, Minn., and fell 82-75.



Bob Bodine—Guard



Dick Limke—Forward



Denis Limke—Forward

The Beavers stamped in the second half at Jamestown and connected at a torrid .605, defeating the Jimmies 85-67 to keep pace with Valley City in the NDIC basketball race with a perfect mark. Coach Rod Caufield's crew dominated the rebounding with a grabbing edge of 62-36. Again with an exceptionally good rebounding display the Minot State Teachers' basketball team beat Ellendale Dusties 73-61 at Ellendale. Dick Limke and Ted Livesay, who did not open the game but played extremely well, caged 18 points each.

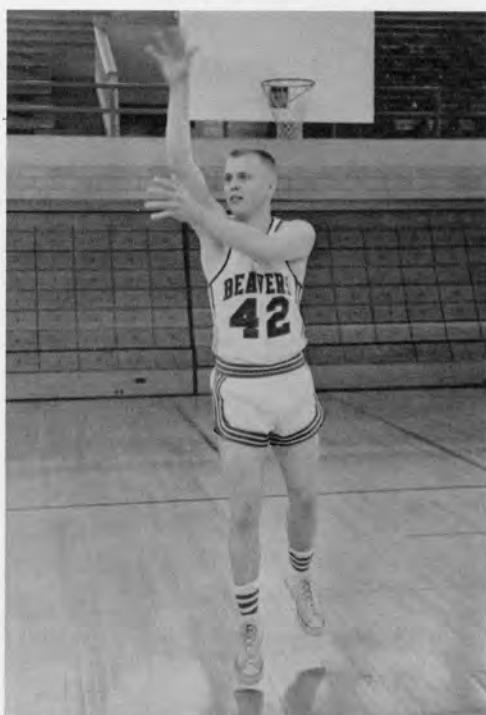
Feeding, shooting and rebounding remarkably in a roaring second half, the Beavers maintained their flawless record in the NDIC by storming over Bismarck 92-60. Dick Limke, rebounder contributor, chucked in 15 points, while brother Denis and Ted Livesay tallied 14 each.

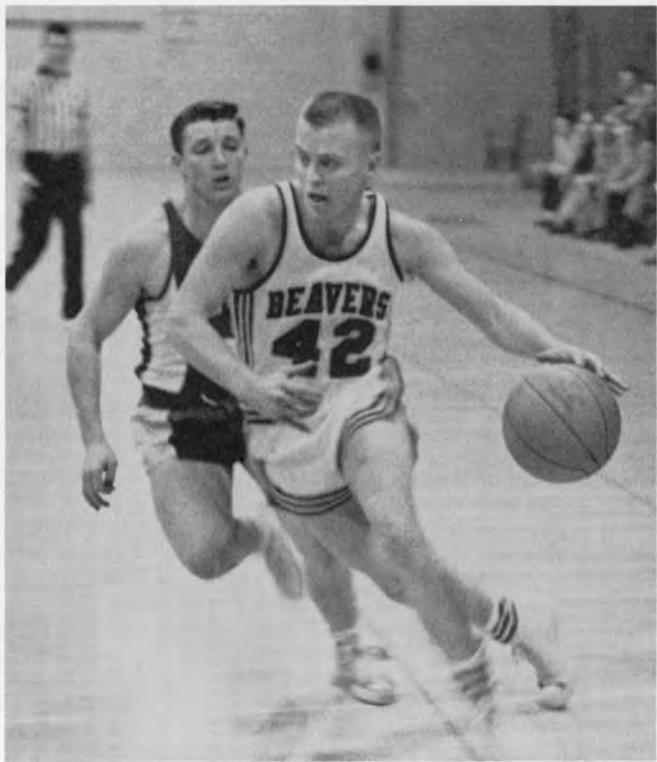
In one of the most dazzling squad demonstrations in post-war history the Beavers, led by nifty Dick Limke, over-powered Dickinson's dangerous and powerful Savages 97-80. Limke, rapidly becoming the handiest and deadliest MSTC forward in four years, blistered the hoop for 27 points in the first half. He totaled 34 points for the tilt. Traveling to Wahpeton, the Beavers protected their unblemished record in the NDIC by dropping the Wildcats 89-61.

The Beavers' win streak ended when Mayville State Teachers College rocked Minot's Beavers out of a first place tie in the NDIC with a 90-66 trouncing. The Comets connected 22 of 29 from the court after intermission for a .759 pace. Only 5 field goals in back of the Mayville club the Beavers collected only 10 points from the free throw line. The Beavers moved on to Collegeville, Minn., where St. John's University swept a two game season series by shading the Beavers 72-64 in non-conference play.

Returning home, competitive Bob Bodine threw in 23 points in a starting forward assignment to help defeat the Bottineau Lumberjacks 75-68.

Larry Ferguson—Guard





Larry Ferguson drives hard against Mayville Comets.

At Valley City, the Vikings squeezed by the Beavers 69-68. The Beavers got off to a quick 12 point lead but were a bit unhappy when the whole thing was over. Valley City won the game on a freethrow with three seconds remaining in the game. In a futile effort, Dick Limke threw in 32 markers.

Strong free throw shooting drove the Beavers back into second place as they defeated the deep Mayville squad 74-

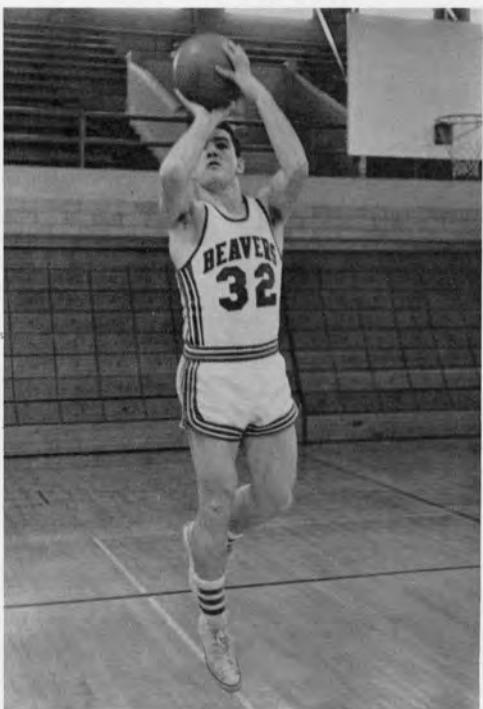
SEASON RESULTS

MINOT		
61	Alumni	75
64	Aberdeen	73
77	Bottineau	61
101	Wahpeton	63
75	St. John's	82
85	Jamestown	67
73	Ellendale	61
92	Bismarck	60
97	Dickinson	80
89	Wahpeton	61
66	Mayville	90
64	St. John's	72
75	Bottineau	68
68	Valley City	69
74	Mayville	61
67	Bismarck	42
82	Valley City	61
81	Jamestown	69
77	Ellendale	54
72	Dickinson	79

61. The well prepared Minoters pitched in 24 of 33 penalties for .727. Guard Larry Ferguson reached his peak as a Beaver with a 21 point production to lead the offense.

At Bismarck the Minoters stymied the Mystics 67-42 to hold their runner-up position in the loop. The defense minded Beavers limited its opposition to 15 points in the first half while hitting for 32 themselves.

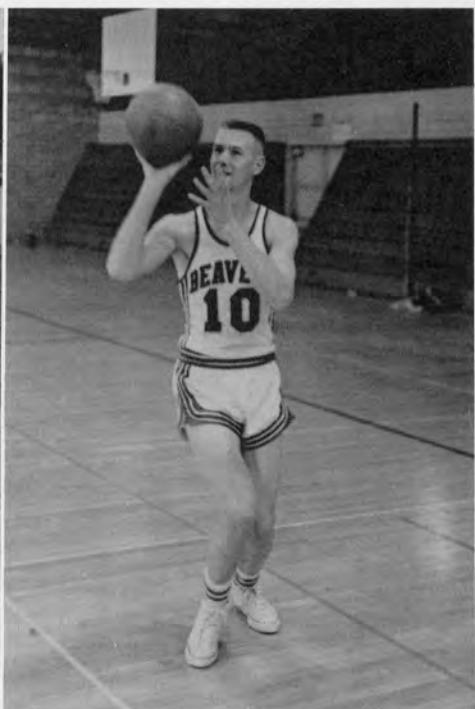
John Kraljic—Guard



Jim Talley—Guard



Ted Livesay—Forward



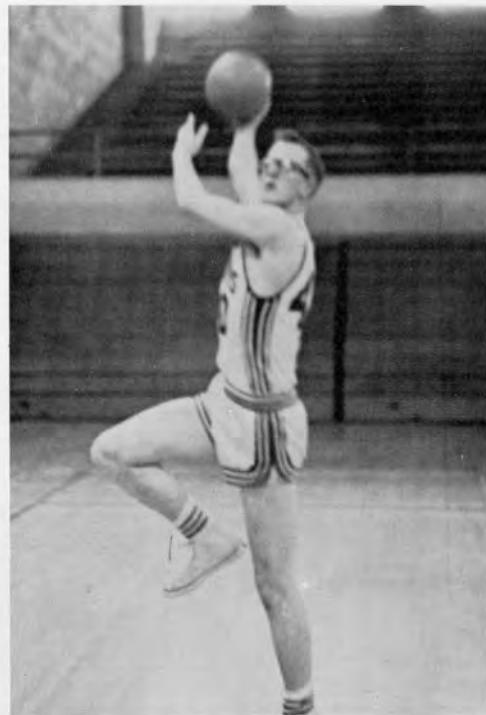
Beavers Fight On

One of the biggest highlights of the season came against Valley City. The Beavers managed to suppress the leading Vikings 82-61 in a vital test. Of course, it was the old pro shooting of Dick Limke who spared 23 points and brother Denis Limke who sparkled with a first half flurry of 13 points and wound up with 16 to doom the highly ranked Valley City Vikings.

Continuing to win two more Conference games over Jamestown 81-69 and Ellendale 77-54 the Beavers were still one game out of first place until the Mayville Comets defeated the Valley City Vikings putting the Conference in a three way tie. The Beavers, hoping to win their first NDIC championship since 1955, were turned back by the Dickinson Savages 79-72. The highly spirited Savages were led by the phenomenal shooting of John Butterfield who amassed 31 points and controlled the boards. In the season closer seniors Bod Bodine and Larry Ferguson turned in outstanding performances dropping in 20 and 16 tallies respectively. Dick Limke chucked in 26.

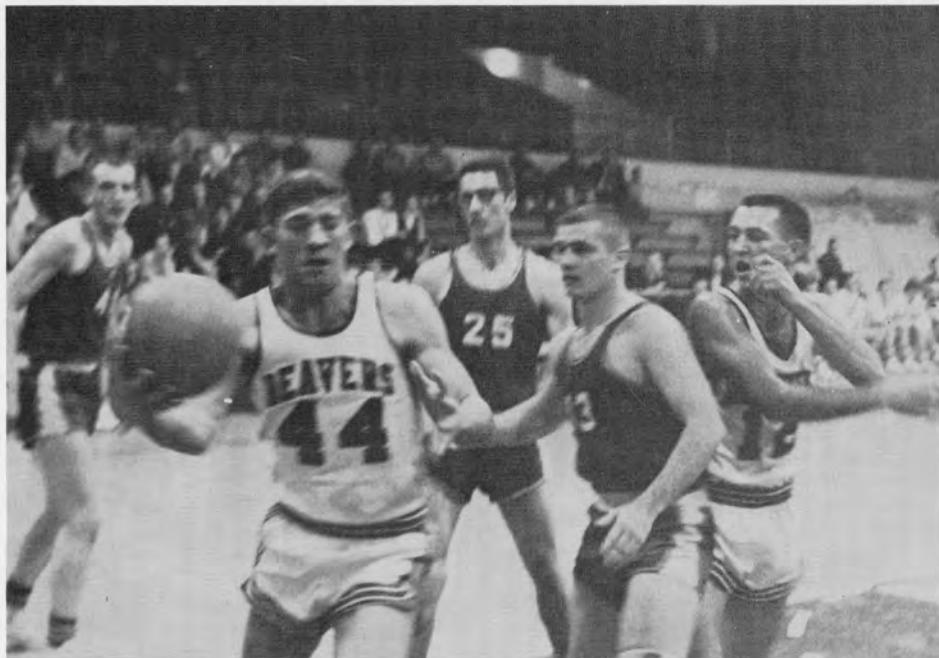


Dennis Johnson—*Guard*



Gordon Henry—*Center*

Bob Bodine (44) moves in front of Valley City defense as Jim Talley (12) looks on.





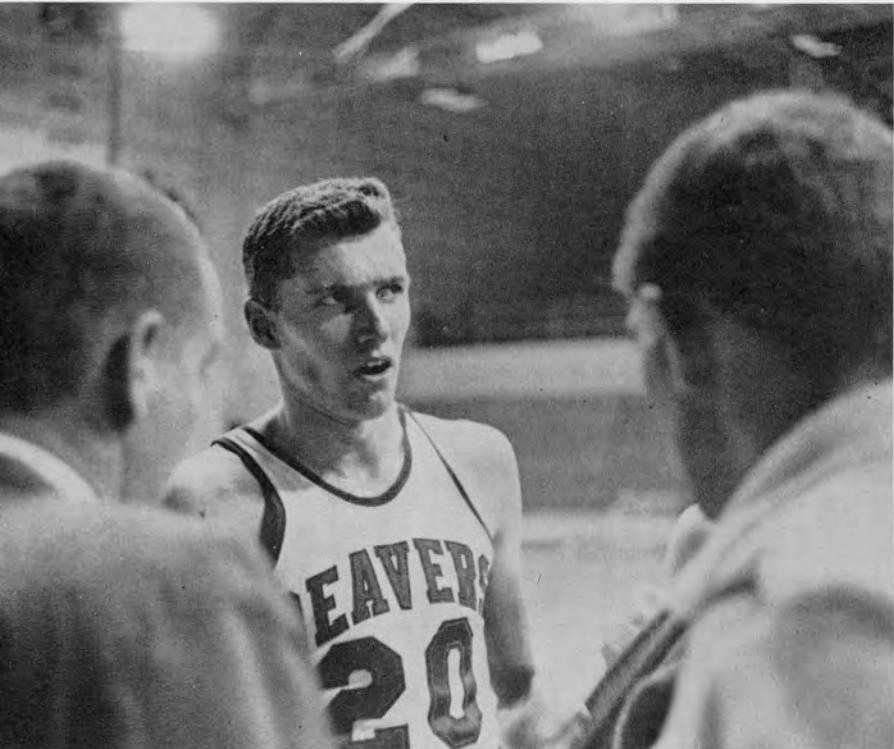
Season Ends . . .

Beaver mascot leads enthusiastic crowd during Valley City game.

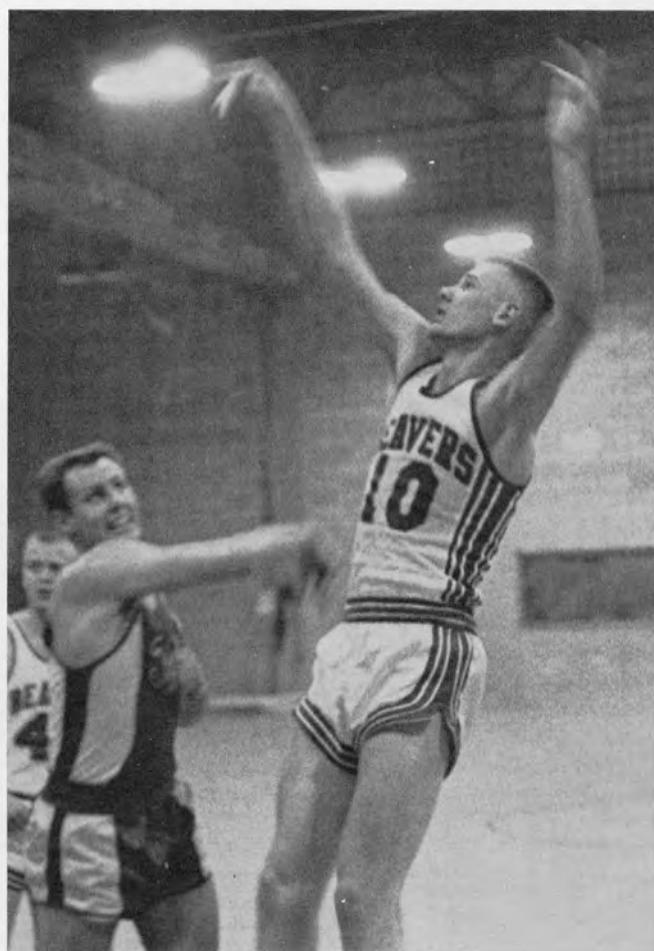
SEASON STATISTICS

Players	FG	FCA	FT*	FTA	TP	AVG
Limke, Denis	64	171	41	71	169	8.5
Limke, Dick	165	396	84	123	414	19.7
Livesay, Ted	72	168	37	60	181	8.6
Ferguson, Larry	73	171	46	65	192	9.1
Bodine, Bob	65	152	38	57	168	8.8
Johnson, Dennis	38	120	11	22	87	4.6
Kraljic, John	15	31	29	37	59	4.0
Talley, Jim	42	94	29	56	113	6.7
Henry, Gordon	75	205	65	89	215	10.2

Denis Limke gets last minute instructions from Coach Caufield.



Ted Livesay leaps high over Mayville opponent to score easily.





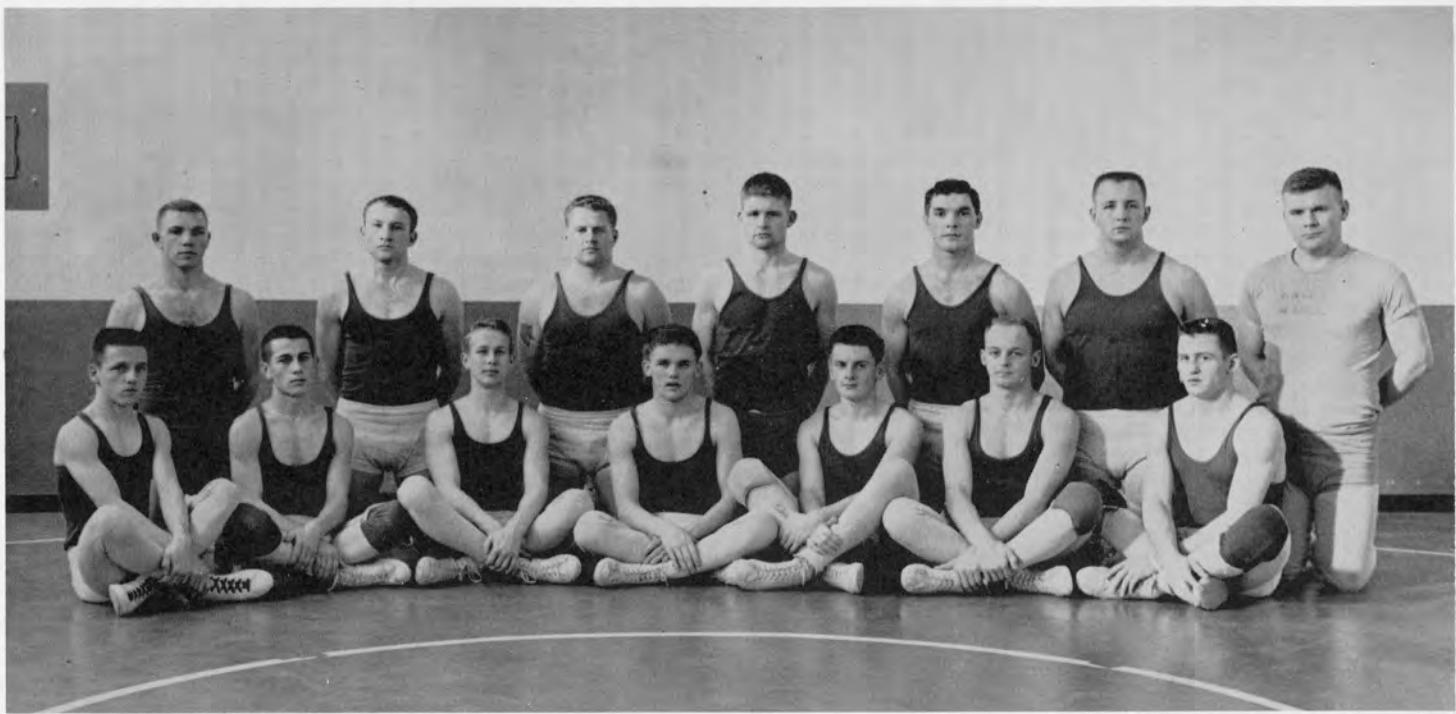
Coach F. Richardson, W. Hall, R. Daly, L. Hanson, E. Gunderson, C. Myhre, W. Gorder, D. Hanson, V. Slotsve.

Richardson Coaches JayVees

The Junior Varsity team of 1961 was quite successful under the reign of Floyd Richardson. The JayVees are made up of freshmen and transfer students. They all were outstanding players from the immediate area. An eight man squad made up the freshman team. They were Wayne Hall, New Town; Ray Daly, Willow City; Leslie Hanson, Ambrose; Eugene Gunderson, Westby, Mont.; Curt Myhre, Edmore; Wayne Gorder, Bottineau; Don Hanson, Sherwood; and Verdean Slotsve, Powers Lake.

SEASON RESULTS

Minot	Opposition
72	Air Base Squadron 62
63	Mitchells 94
69	Minot Air Force Base 58
56	Minot Air Force Base 69
89	Lansford 71
76	Jamestown 71
79	Glendive Junior College 80
70	Dickinson Junior Varsity 71
70	Devils Lake Junior College 62
58	Parshall 60
59	Minot Air Force Base 67
80	Lansford 57
75	Kenmare 61
72	Jamestown Junior Varsity 67
75	Lansford 65
83	Parshall 66
69	Devils Lake Junior College 49



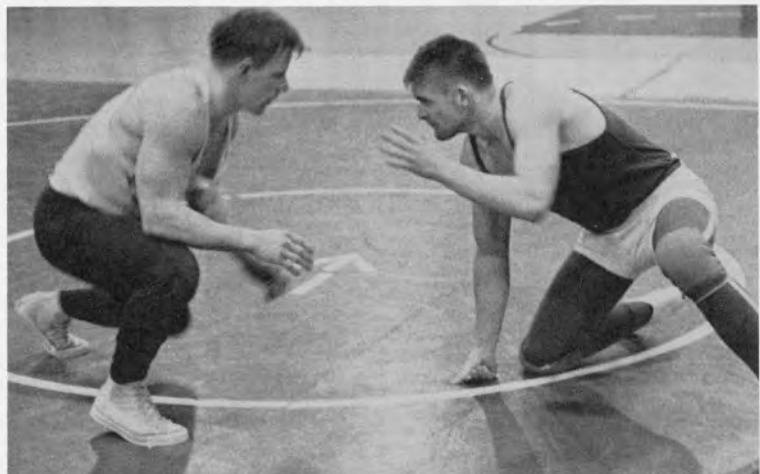
Row one: D. Reiling, L. Volk, R. Haas, A. Huso, D. Janke, M. Opstad, D. Crockett. Row two: J. Thompson, D. Fay, B. Creed, J. Hauge, L. Fettig, D. Sleeper, Coach A. Schultz.

Freshmen Bolster Team Strength

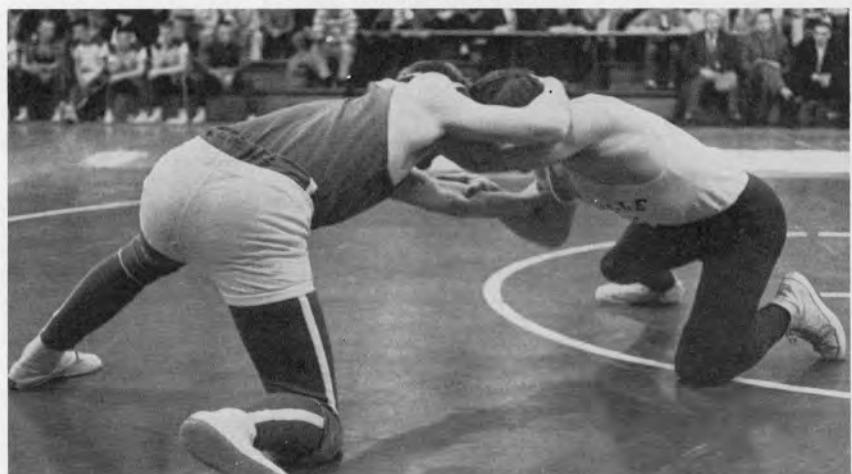
Jim Hauge tests Mayville opponent before making advance.

Misfortune dealt a severe blow to Minot State Teachers College on a repeat North Dakota wrestling championship. Through the avenues of graduation nine lettermen were lost, including two state finalists. Moreover Coach Al Schultz had arranged a very stiff schedule against much larger schools like Brigham Young University, Montana State and University of Saskatchewan.

The top returnee is junior Leonard Volk, who has captured the 123 pound class in NDIC action for three consecutive years. Other state finalists were Mel Opstad and freshman Allan Huso. Freshmen who added prestige were Ray Hass, Dan Crockett, Jim Hauge, and Don Reiling. Returning lettermen were Jerry Thompson, Dan Fay, Don Sleeper and Bob Creed. The Team scored 7 wins and suffered 6 defeats in the NDIC, placing second in the conference. Winners of the state meet competed in the NCAA meet at Golden, Colo.

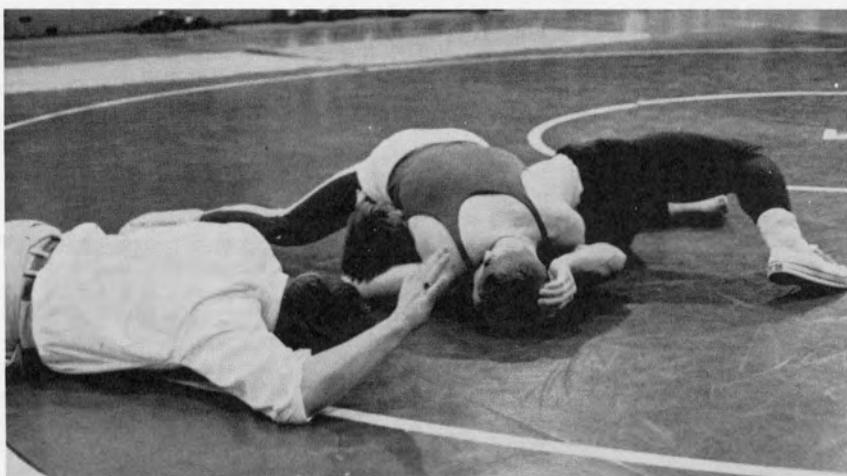


Jim Hauge tests Mayville opponent before making advance.





NDIC wrestling champs, Allan Huso, Mel Opstad and Leonard Volk.



Allan Huso is in complete command at this point and goes on to pin his opponent easily.

Teammates congratulate Leonard Volk as he captures 123 lb. championship.



Name	Division	Won	Lost	Draw
Don Reiling	115 pounds	3	4	
Leonard Volk	123 pounds	12	3	
Ray Haas	137 pounds	8	9	
Allan Huso	138 pounds	7	5	
Mel Opstad	157 pounds	10	5	
Dan Crockett	115 pounds	13	3	
Jerry Thompson	167 pounds	3	3	
Dan Fay	167 pounds	0	4	
Don Sleeper	Heavyweight	3	3	
Bob Creed	191 pounds	3	5	
Jim Hauge	Heavyweight	7	7	



Beavers Win NDIC Title

Coach Ted Keck sends in pinch-hitter Bob Tollerud.

Baseball has long been a frustrating sport in the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference—frustrating for everyone but the Beavers, that is.

The season opened dismally for the team, losing two non-conference games to the Jamestown Jimmies. The following day the Beavers opened defense of its Western Division title in the NDIC by stunning Bottineau 13-0 and 11-1. At Bismarck J. C. Beaver pitcher, Mark Sanford, came within one out of pitching a perfect game. For six and two thirds innings, the Mystics went down in order unable to cope with Sanford's buzzing fast ball. Then Dave Hummel, Mystic shortstop, looped a twister down the right field line for Bismarck's only hit, which failed to help as Minot combined three hits for two runs. In the second game of the doubleheader, Minot scored early to take a

4-2 victory.

Meeting the Dickinson Savages in the next four contests, Minot blasted out a total of 39 hits to increase their conference mark to eight wins and no defeats.

Clubbing three home runs, a triple and a pair of doubles, the Beavers grabbed a twin bill from Ellendale Normal 18-10 and 11-3. Sharing the hitting honors were Dennis Johnson, Bob Bodine and Ron Bodine who all pounded out four-baggers.

Minot ended its regular season play by splitting a twin bill at Bismarck 7-3 and 4-5, wrapping up the Western half of the NDIC. The following week the Beavers met the Mayville Comets for the right to compete in the Area 3, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Baseball Tournament which

Infidlers Clyde Fandrich, Ron Bodine, Bob Bodine, Harry Wisdom, Jim Collins and Larry Ferguson.



Beaver outfielders Jerry Bodine, Maurice Railing, Dick Ulrich and Bob Belisle.



RESULTS

Minot	Opponent	Score
2	Jamestown	3
3	Jamestown	4
13	Bottineau	0
11	Bottineau	1
2	Bismarck	0
4	Bismarck	2
5	Dickinson	1
4	Dickinson	2
22	Dickinson	4
6	Dickinson	1
18	Ellendale	10
11	Ellendale	3
4	Bottineau	1
9	Bottineau	2
7	Bismarck	3
4	Bismarck	5
11	Mayville	3
6	Omaha, Neb.	7
4	S. D. State	3
4	Emporia, Kan.	3
6	Omaha	16



Handling catching chores were Tom Tuttle and Phil Rabon.



Beavers "Big Four" in pitching are standing, Dennis Johnson and Dick Limke; kneeling, Gary Leslie and Mark Sanford.

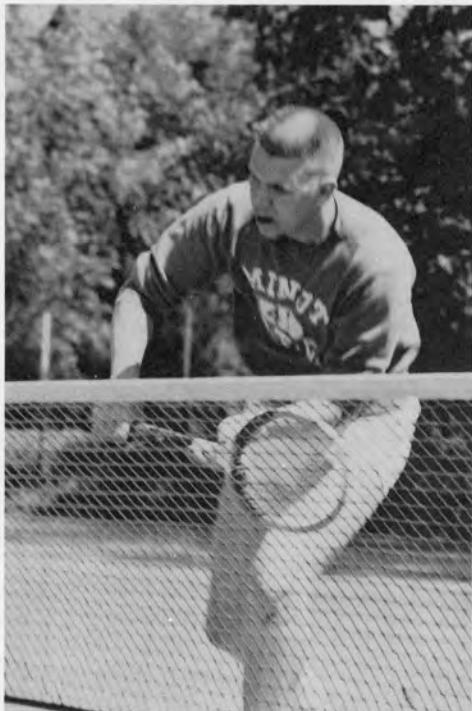
was at Omaha, Nebraska. The Beavers trounced the Comets, 11-3 to earn the right to represent the NDIC at Omaha. Minot dropped its first game as they met Omaha University, 7-6. Coming back in the double elimination tournament they slid past South Dakota State 4-3 and College of Emporia of Kansas by

the identical score. In the championship game, the weary Beavers committed 13 errors, as Omaha romped for 14 runs in the first four innings to defeat Minot 16-6. Outfielder Jerry Bodine drove in all of MSTC's six tallies with a triple and a bases-loaded home run.

Front row: Dick Limke, G. Leslie, M. Sanford, L. Ferguson, J. Bodine, J. Collins, Denis Limke, B. Tollerud, G. Henry, D. Johnson. *Back row:* R. Bodine, P. Rabon, D. Ulrich, M. Railing, H. Wisdom, B. Bodine, T. Tuttle, C. Fandrich, B. Belisle, S. Rabon, Coach Ted Keck.



Left: LeRoy Huus readies himself at net.
Right: Gary Bedford aces serve.



Netmen Participate in 4 Meets

Coach Al Schultz's pre-season jitters were proved unjustified as the 1960 tennis team, sparked by the doubles team, LeRoy Huus and Gary Bedford, tied for second the conference meet at Valley City.

The netmen opened the season with an encouraging victory over Jamestown at Roosevelt Park. Traveling to Jamestown the following Saturday for the Invitational which included Dickinson, Jamestown and Minot the Beavers placed second. The doubles team was defeated in the finals, 6-2, 4-6, 9-11.

At the western half of the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference meet, the doubles team swept over Dickinson 6-1, 6-4 to gain a first place tie in the meet. Huus was runner-up in singles.

At Valley City, the Beaver squad playing in the conference meet ended a successful season.

Schultz, who was assisted by Tom Haddock, had two other men on the Beaver roster. They were Richard Choukalos and Robert McPherson.



Left: Robert McPherson stands ready to return serve.
Right: Richard Choukalos zeroes in on ball with forehand shot.



Row one: W. Schultz, W. Gorder, C. Grochow, W. Smith, H. Ross. Row two: V. Lucht, D. Foley, L. Hanson, G. Peterson, R. Daly, G. Roebuck, O. Knutson, W. Deckert, R. Slotsve, J. Greenslit.

Club Promotes Interest in Sports

The Physical Education Club, composed of all majors and minors in the field of physical education, has for its purpose the promotion of professional interests in health, physical education and recreation. It also promotes the advancement of teaching and leadership in this field and the promotion of greater social and professional cooperation among all health and physical education students and faculty.

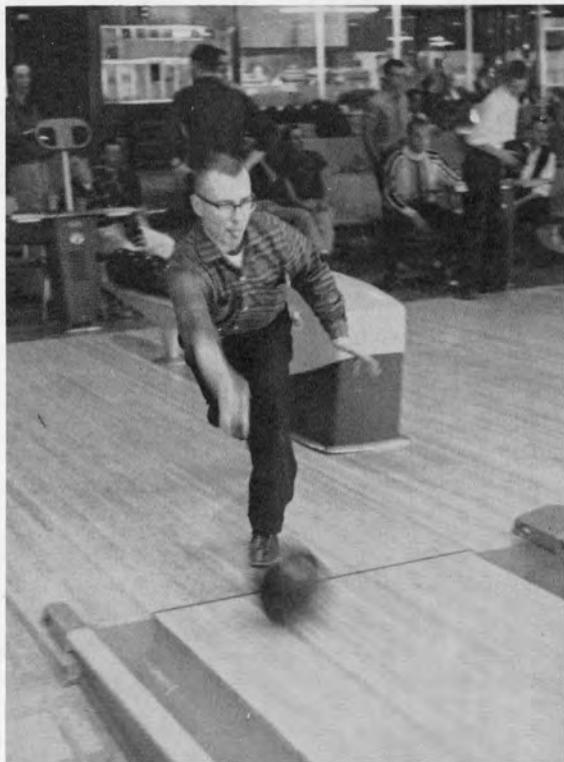
The club sponsors activities such as student trips to inter-

collegiate sports held away from the college, dances, skating, swimming and other activities.

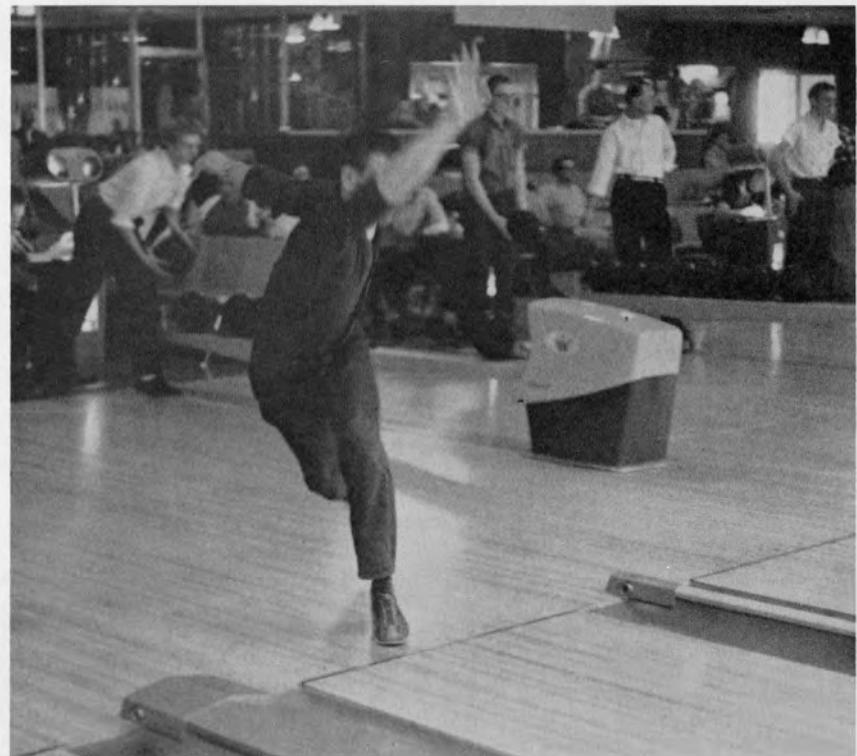
Each year the club forms teams which present demonstrations in gymnastics and other sports at various functions in the northwest area of North Dakota. The annual Senior Day Track and Field Meet and the Night Track and Field Meet are also sponsored by the Physical Education Club.



Facing a stationary block, Bill Schultz starts his drive toward the basket to get off a left-handed shot that gives the "skins" two more points.



Alan Westphal zeroes in on headpin.



Intramural bowlers show fine form.

Intramurals Attract

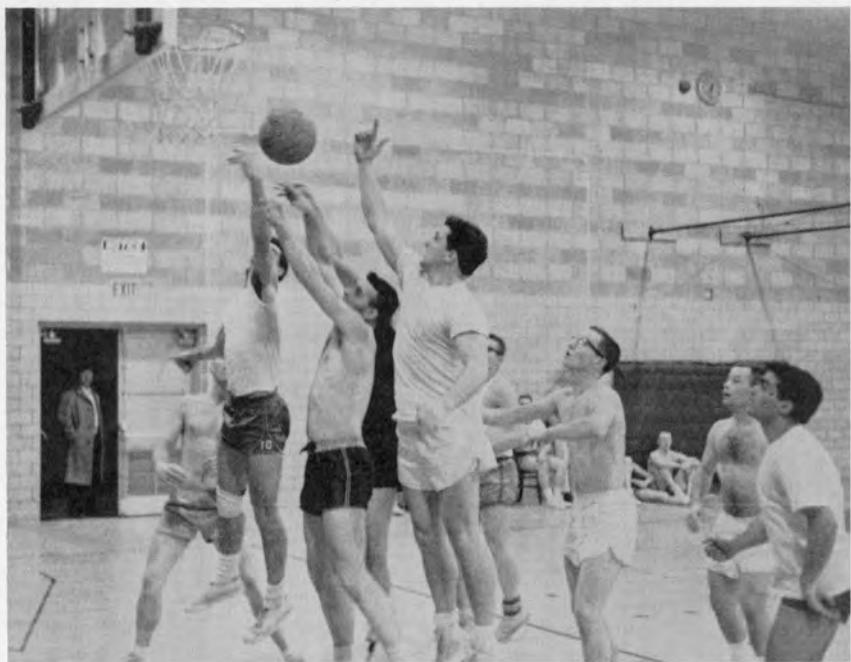
Intramural sports at Minot State Teachers College are often as highly contested as varsity action.

Teams are made up of fraternities, veterans, independent organizations and lettermen.

Intramural serves a dual purpose as well. They provide extremely convenient leisure time activities and tend to keep the individual in high physical condition. Although the major sports like basketball, football and softball predominate on the intramural schedule, most other competitive sports are included.



Lettermen's Club, intramural football champions, show strong line play.



Basketball action sees all-team effort to grab rebound.

Players to Various Sports

August Zamolsky provided a high degree of entertainment for many MSTC softball enthusiasts as he pitched the Lettermen to first place honors in intramural softball competition. Other spring competition included volleyball which saw the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity on top while the Vets dominated the bowling action.

The fall quarter found Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Physical Education club sharing the top spot in bowling. The Lettermen were victorious in the football division. During Homecoming activities the season was highlighted by Dan McCarthy's performance in capturing

individual honors in the cross-country race.

With 12 teams participating in basketball competition during the winter intramural program, the Bombers, an independent squad, stopped the Mu Sigs and Lettermen to capture first place.

In a futile effort to defeat the Phonies in the championship game of the bowling classic, LeRoy Huus rolled a 234 game for the TKE fraternity. However this was not enough to stop the raging Phonies as they swept all three and rolled to victory.

Pre-game warmup sees Les Fettig and Justin Roberts struggling for ball.





Promoters of school spirit are Joan Bondly, Sharon Vixo, Mary Ann Tholkes, Karen Wendt and Iris Benton.

Cheerleaders, Lettermen Add Zest

People naturally will cheer if their team is winning, but seldom is their spirit high if the team is losing. The responsibility for keeping spirit up, win or lose, lies on the shoulders of the Beavers' five cheerleaders. To these girls, student spirit and morale is their chief concern. They must have the enthusiasm and the yells to channel the spirit of the masses into its most effective use, a use which tells the team that the students are confident of victory, and that they will not give up.

The Lettermen's Club endeavors to motivate and to instil prestige in athletics by giving their members an opportunity to participate in an organization designed for athletics. During the year the Lettermen take an active part in the intramural sports program. In the spring the Lettermen's Club sponsors the annual Kampus Kapers in order to provide funds for their athletic awards.

Row one: R. Tollerud, G. Thompson, J. Kraft, D. Sleeper, J. Hauge, M. Sanford, H. Wisdom, R. Bodine, J. Kraljic. *Row two:* L. Gorze, L. Volk, G. Leslie, D. Ulrich, T. Tuttle, D. McCarthy, R. Creed, J. Glaze, M. Opstad. *Row three:* R. Limke, R. Belisle, W. Schultz, C. Gremmels, B. Ellingson, R. Winden, D. Limke, D. Armstrong, T. Koebernick. *Row four:* V. Elgie, D. Fay, D. Johnson, H. Ross, T. Livesay, G. Henry, D. Schneider, V. Lucht, J. Laskowski. *Row five:* L. Ferguson, P. Dunn.



WRA Plans Activities

Minot State Teachers College coeds interested in sports, games and recreation activities find the Women's Recreation Association an ideal organization to join. The WRA strives to foster an interest in athletics, activities, and to create and practice good sportsmanship.

During 1960, the Minot WRA played host for the state play day to which all North Dakota colleges were invited for a day of sports and recreation.

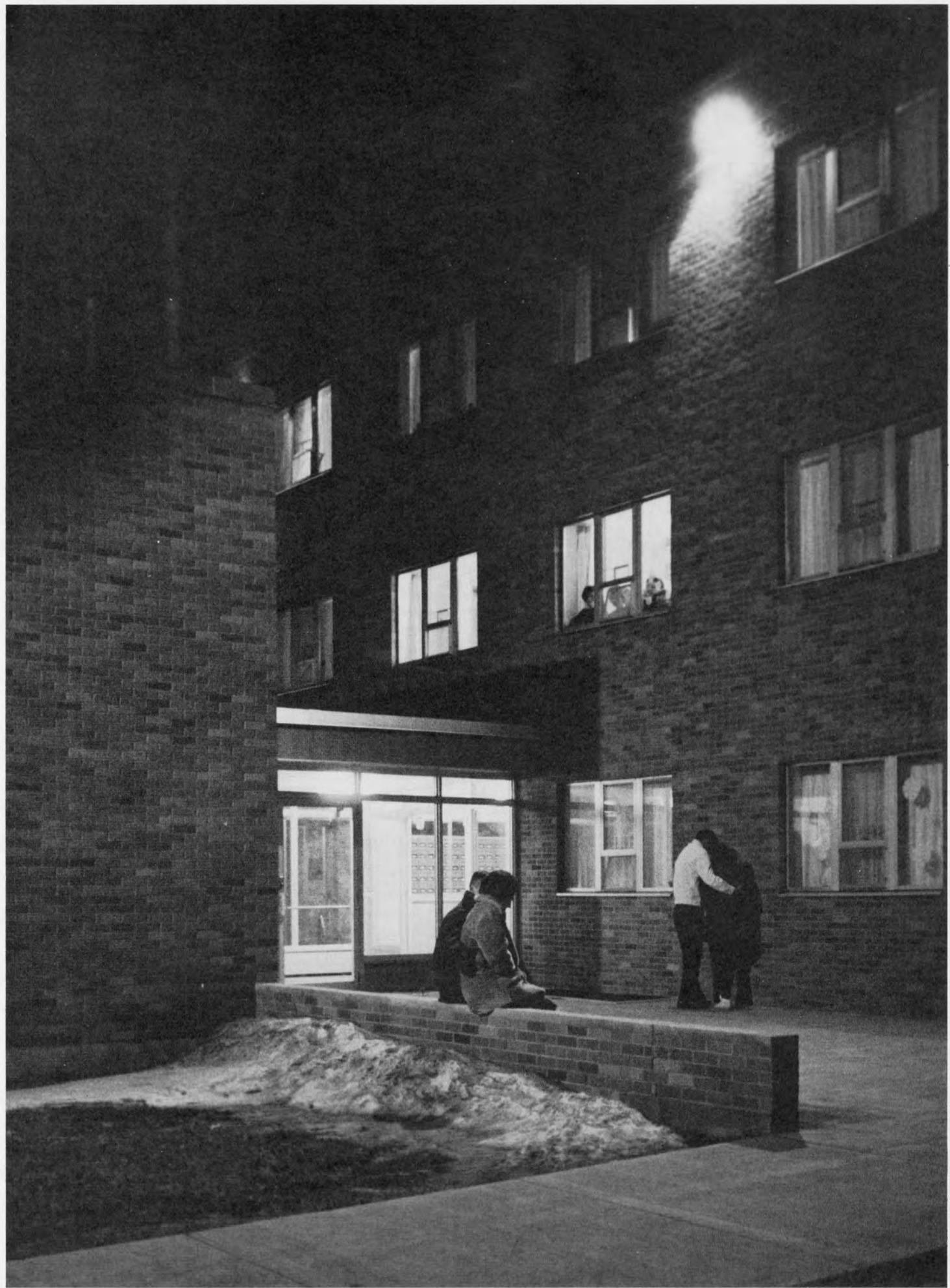
Officers for the association are Donna Osman, president; Delores Phipps, vice president; Donna Grey, secretary; and Elizabeth Myhre, treasurer.



Above: Mavis Rosencrans watches as Karen Watne serves the disc down the court. *Below:* Bonnie Njos returns the shuttlecock to her opponent.

Row one: C. Hinz, D. Phipps, K. Watne, E. Sormula, Miss Whitt, adviser; G. Gebur, D. Grey. *Row two:* D. Ihla, P. Kuntz, F. Gebur, B. Njos, M. Andrews. *Row three:* S. Morris, L. Stensland, D. Trout, S. Phipps, S. Olson, D. Osman. *Row four:* E. Myhre, K. Lund, S. Brown, M. Anderson, G. VanSweringen, P. Broe.





CLASSES

LOUELLA WILHELM
SONJA JENSEN

Co-Editors

Committee Chooses



ROGER BRUNDAGE
Minot
Major: Business Administration
Minors: German, Mathematics

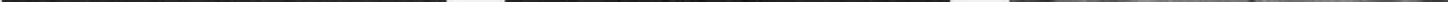


DONALD C. FELLER
Salem, Oregon
Majors: History
Business Education

AGNES McCANN
Mandan
Majors: Chemistry
Mathematics

ERNEST O. MEDALEN
Barton
Major: Business Education
Minor: Mathematics

LOIS METZGER
Detroit Lakes, Minnesota
Major: English
Minor: Physical Education



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

ROGER BRUNDAGE—Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, president; basketball; Convocations Committee; Young Democrats; Toest-Masters; Tri Sigma Dream Man.

DONALD C. FELLER—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Greek Council; Young Democrats; Toest-Masters; Peace Garden Conference.

AGNES McCANN—Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, president, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Club; SNEA; band; Panhellenic Council, secretary; sophomore class secretary; Science Club.

ERNEST O. MEDALEN—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, president; LSA; SNEA, president; Homecoming Committee; senior class senator; Young Republicans.

LOIS METZGER—Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; Newman Club; SNEA, state secretary;

Outstanding Students

Red and Green, assistant editor; Beaver, features editor; WRA; Panhellenic Council, treasurer; senior class secretary.

MEL OPSTAD—Kappa Delta Pi, vice president; Lettermen's Club, secretary; football, captain; wrestling.

ANN OSTROOT—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, vice president, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; LSA, president; SNEA, secretary; Panhellenic Council, secretary; Student Association, treasurer; junior class senator.

MARK SANFORD—Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, treasurer; Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA; Lettermen's Club, president, treasurer; basketball; baseball; track; junior class senator; Peace Garden Conference.

CAROL TWEETEN—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, president; Kappa Delta Pi; LSA, president; SNEA; Greek Council; Panhellenic Council; Homecoming Committee; Souris Nature Society; Peace Garden Conference; Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart; 1960 Homecoming Queen.

MARY LOU WIEMAN—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Kappa Delta Pi; Wesley Foundation; SNEA; MENC; GSGAGO; band; choir; orchestra; Campus Players; Panhellenic Council; Student Association, treasurer; sophomore class treasurer; Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart.

MARK SANFORD
Watford City
Major: Mathematics
Minor: History



MEL OPSTAD
Minot
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science



ANN OSTROOT
Minot
Majors: Elementary Education
English



MARY LOU WIEMAN
Mohall
Majors: Elementary Education
Music



CAROL TWEETEN
Turtle Lake
Major: Business Education
Minor: Natural Science





Elected as officers and senators of the senior class are Gary Leslie, Ernie Medalen, Gerald Lamoureux, Janice Ennis, Lois Metzger and Myrna Berg.

VERDAYNE AHRE: Band; men's chorus; Campus Players, vice president; Young Republicans; Peace Garden Conference. DIANNE ANDERSON: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, vice president, treasurer; SNEA; WRA. NORMAN ANDERSON. RAYMOND ATWOOD: Gamma Delta; Souris Nature Society. ANTHONY AXTMANN: Newman Club; NDEA. VERNA BENTZ: LORES BAKLENKO: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, president; MENC; choir; Bel Canto. DONALD BAUMANN: Newman Club; NDEA. VERNA BENTZ: SNEA; MENC; band; choir; Bel Canto. MYRNA BERG: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, secretary; LSA; SNEA; MENC; band; choir; orchestra; Board of Publications; senior class senator; Peace Garden Conference. ROBERT BODINE: Newman Club; SNEA; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; football, captain; basketball, captain.

Seniors

VERDAYNE AHRE: Lignite; Major: Social Science; Minors: English, French. DIANNE ANDERSON: Donnybrook; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Art Education. NORMAN ANDERSON: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Economics. DELORES BAKLENKO: Benedict; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Music, Foreign Language. DON BAUMANN: Westhope; Major: Business Education; Minor: History. VERNA A. BENTZ: Bismarck; Major: Music; Minor: Social Science.

RAYMOND ATWOOD: Tolley; Major: Natural Science; Minor: Geography. ANTHONY AXTMANN: Orrin; Major: English; Minor: Library Science. MYRNA BERG: Lignite; Majors: Elementary Education, Music. ROBERT BODINE: Voltaire; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health.



PATRICK BOHAN. FRED BOLTON: SNEA; band; Young Democrats; Peace Garden Conference. JACK BOLYARD. MARJORIE BRADLEY: Beta Theta sorority; Alpha Psi Omega; LSA; choir; Bel Canto; Campus Players; Student Affairs Committee. GERALD BRUNS: Newman Club. WAYNE BUSCH. ARDEN BUTTS: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; football. DEAN BUTTS: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; football; track; Industrial Arts Club. CHARLOTTE CAIN: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, secretary; NEA; SNEA; NDEA; Bel Canto; Campus Players; Social Committee; Peace Garden Conference. MARILYN CARLISLE: Kappa Delta Pi; Wesley Foundation; SNEA; Red and Green. CORDELL CASTLEMAN: Kappa Delta Pi; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; SNEA; Science Club; vice president; band; choir; Young Republicans. GEORGINA CHARLTON: Westminster Fellowship; SNEA. ERNEST CHRISTENSEN: LSA, vice president. GARY CLARK: SNEA.



PATRICK BOHAN: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Economics. FRED BOLTON: Sherwood; Major: Social Science; Minor: Natural Science. JACK BOLYARD: Minot; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Social Science. MARJORIE BRADLEY: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: English, Library Science.

GERALD BRUNS: Hannaford; Major: Business Administration; Minors: Social Science, Foreign Language. WAYNE BUSCH: Rugby; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Natural Science. MARILYN CARLISLE: Culbertson, Montana; Major: English; Minor: French. CORDELL CASTLEMAN: Minot; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Physics.

ARDEN BUTTS: Minot; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. DEAN BUTTS: Minot; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Industrial Arts. CHARLOTTE CAIN: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Speech Correction. GEORGINA CHARLTON: Portal; Majors: Elementary Education, Speech Correction. ERNEST CHRISTENSEN: Maxbass; Major: History; Minors: English, German. GARY CLARK: Ray; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Physical Science.





RONALD CLOTT. DON CONROY: SNEA band; men's chorus. ROGER DAVIK: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; SNEA; NDEA. Verna DEBILT: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; John Robinson Club; SNEA; MENC; GSGAGO; band; choir; Rural Music Broadcast. RICHARD DOLL. MELVIN EHR: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Sigma Pi, secretary. ROBERT ELLIS. ROBERT ELY: Physical Education Club; track. JANICE ENNIS: Beta Theta sorority; NEA; SNEA; NDEA; Greek Council; Panhellenic Council, treasurer; Senior Class treasurer. COLEEN ERICKSON: Kappa Delta Pi; LSA; NEA; SNEA; NDEA; Red and Green. HARRIET J. FELDMANN. CORA FENDER. DONALD FENSKE: SNEA. WILLIAM FRAZER: Phi Sigma Pi; track.

Seniors

RONALD CLOTT: Minot; Major: Business Administration; Minors: German, Psychology. DON CONROY: Dunseith; Major: Natural Science; Minor: Mathematics. ROGER DAVIK: Stanley; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Physical Science. Verna DEBILT: Berthold; Major: Music; Minor: Psychology.

RICHARD DOLL: Garrison; Major: Business Administration; Minors: French, Social Science. MELVIN EHR: Minot; Majors: Mathematics, Natural Science; Minor: Russian. ROBERT ELLIS: Stanley; Major: Business Administration; Minors: Social Science, German. COLEEN ERICKSON: Coulee; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. HARRIET J. FELDMANN: Crosby; Major: Elementary Education; Minor: Speech Correction. CORA FENDER: Coteau; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics, Social Science.

ROBERT ELY: Columbus; Majors: Physical Education, Business Education. JANICE ENNIS: Minot; Majors: Elementary Education, Business Education. DONALD FENSKE: Cando; Major: Mathematics; Minor: General Science. WILLIAM FRAZER: New Rockford; Major: Business Education; Minor: Economics.



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DENNIS GOETZ: Martin; Major: History; Minor: German. DIANE GRUBB: Powers Lake; Majors: Elementary Education, Speech Correction. ROBERT HANSON: Willow City; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics. DAVID HECKER: Minot; Majors: English, Social Science.

TRAVIS HAAKEDAHL: Crosby; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Speech Correction, Social Science. LIV HAAS: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Music, Psychology. ANNE HANSON: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Music, Psychology. RICHARD HORNER: Rocklake; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics. CAROL HOSELTON: Bowesmont; Majors: Speech Correction, Elementary Education. IVAN HUBER: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Science, Psychology.





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DONALD LUBBERS: Sawyer; Major: Speech Correction; Minor: Physics. VIRGIL F. LUCHT: Newburg; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education. DALE LUND-BY: Williston; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Art. MARTHA MARSHALL: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics; Psychology. MARJETTA MASTVELTEN: Bottineau; Major: Music; Minor: Home Economics. JANET MICHELSON: Martin; Majors: Mathematics, Natural Science, General Science.





GENE MILKEY: Minot; Major: History; Minor: Physical Education. R. HELMER MILLER: Deering; Major: Social Science; Minor: Mathematics. DARRELL MORSE: Minot; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics. COLLEEN MORSTAD: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Physical Education; Home Economics.

CLIFFORD MOSER: Anamoose; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics. BARBARA MOTT: Sherwood; Majors: Elementary Education, Physical Education. JANICE I. NEREM: Deering; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Music, Library Science. DAVE OLSON: Newburg; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. DELLA MAE OLSON: Watford City; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Psychology, Home Economics. ERLING L. OLSON: Esmond; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Mathematics, Social Science.

GENE MILKEY: Young Democrats; Toest-Masters. R. HELMER MILLER. DARRELL MORSE: SNEA. COLLEEN MORSTAD: Beta Theta sorority, treasurer; LSA; Campus Players; Greek Council; Student Affairs Committee. CLIFFORD MOSER: Physical Education Club. BARBARA MOTT: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; Wesley Foundation; NEA; WRA. JANICE I. NEREM: LSA; NEA; NDEA; MENC; choir; Bel Canto; SNEA. DALE V. NORGARD. JAMES W. NOWAK: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; Newman Club; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; football; baseball. DAVE OLSON. DELLA MAE OLSON: choir. ERLING L. OLSON: LSA; Young Republicans. ETHEL OLSON: Newman Club; SNEA; WRA. DONNA M. OSMAN: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; WRA, president.

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ORLIN PANKRATZ. GORDON PATTEN: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; John Robinson Club; band, president; choir; orchestra; MENC. VERNON PEILER: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. DONALD PETERSON: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, vice president; SNEA. SHIRLEY PHIPPS: Beta Theta sorority, president; Newman Club; SNEA; WRA; cheerleader; Campus Players; Greek Council; Panhellenic Council; sophomore class senator; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart. MARLENE PITTS: Kappa Delta Pi; Roger Williams Fellowship. FLETCHER POLING: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president; Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA; Red and Green; Campus Players; Greek Council; Interfraternity Affairs Committee, chairman; Young Democrats; Toest-Masters, president; Peace Garden Conference. HARVEY POPINGA. FRANK PRAUS: SNEA. DONALD PRESKEY: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. GRETCHEN QUARVE: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; LSA; SNEA; MENC; GSGAGO; band; choir. PHILIP RABON: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; basketball; baseball. ROBERT RASMUSON: SNEA. MARVIN RIEB: LSA; football; wrestling; track.



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SHIRLEY PHIPPS: Minot; Majors: Elementary Education, Physical Education. MARLENE PITTS: Venturia; Majors: Elementary Education, Business Administration. DONALD PRESKEY: Lansford; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. GRETCHEN QUARVE: Fessenden; Major: Music; Minor: German.

FLETCHER POLING: Williston; Major: History; Minor: Health. HARVEY POPINGA: Tolley; Major: Natural Science; Minor: Physical Education. FRANK PRAUS: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education. PHILIP RABON: Velva; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics. ROBERT RASMUSON: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. MARVIN RIEB: Granville; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics.





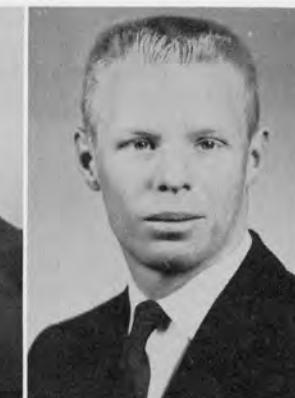
HARLAN RITTERMAN: Rugby; Major: General Science; Minor: Social Science. MILTON ROLLE: Brinsmade; Major: Education Administration; Minors: Psychology; Natural Science. ABEL SANCHEZ: Mexico; Major: Social Science; Minor: Political Science. GERALDINE SAUER: Carpio; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Social Science, Home Economics.

WILFRED SAUER: Carpio; Major: Business Education; Minor: Biological Science. LEONARD SAVELKOUL: Lansford; Major: Social Science; Minor: Industrial Arts. LEONA EILEEN SCHMEICHEL: Minot; Majors: Elementary Education, English. LAUREN SLATTA: Upham; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Natural Science. DON SLEEPER: Gresham, Oregon; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Natural Science. RONALD SOIETH: Alamo; Major: Natural Science; Minor: Mathematics.

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MURLAND SCHNAIDT: Bismarck; Major: Business Education; Minor: Speech Correction. WILLIAM SCHULTZ: Flaxton; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. RONALD STAMMEN: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Natural Science. LEON STEBLETON: Minot; Major: Music; Minor: German.



ARLO STEVIK: Industrial Arts Club. DARRYL ERNEST STRUBE: Inter-Varsity Fellowship; Souris Nature Society. ROBERT SYLVESTER: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; SNEA. SISTER M. KATHLEEN KUNTZ, O.S.B. ROBERT TWAMLEY: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, vice president; Inter-fraternity Council; SNEA; Board of Publications, Chairman; junior class vice president; Homecoming Committee. RICHARD ULRICH: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; baseball. ROBERT C. ULRICH: Lettermen's Club, vice president; football; baseball. KAREN E. VIK: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; SNEA; Young Republicans. EUGENE T. VINARSKAI: Phi Sigma Pi; Industrial Arts Club. DUWAYNE WACKER: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, recording secretary; Roger Williams Fellowship; SNEA; Physical Education Club; Crane Hall president. JAMES D. WALKER: Lettermen's Club; Physical Education Club; basketball. CAROL WELLER: Beta Theta sorority; Wesley Foundation; SNEA; Beaver. ALAN WESTPHAL: Gamma Delta; SNEA. GARY WILLIAMSON: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi, vice president; Student Affairs Committee, chairman; Young Democrats, vice president; Toest-Masters.



ARLO STEVIK: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts. DARRYL ERNEST STRUBE: Balfour; Major: Natural Science; Minor: Mathematics. ROBERT SYLVESTER: Plaza; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. SISTER M. KATHLEEN KUNTZ, O.S.B.: Minot; Majors: Elementary Education, Social Science.

ROBERT TWAMLEY: Sheyenne; Majors: Elementary Education, Speech Correction. RICHARD ULRICH: Wilton; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics. DUWAYNE WACKER: Turtle Lake; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics. JAMES D. WALKER: Minot; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health.

ROBERT C. ULRICH: Minot; Majors: Business Education; Physical Education. KAREN E. VIK: Minot; Majors: Business Education, Elementary Education. EUGENE T. VINARSKAI: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Industrial Arts. CAROL WELLER: Rock Lake; Major: Business Education; Minor: Home Economics. ALAN WESTPHAL: Clyde; Major: Social Science; Minor: Geography. GARY WILLIAMSON: Atlanta, Georgia; Major: Speech Correction; Minor: Social Science.





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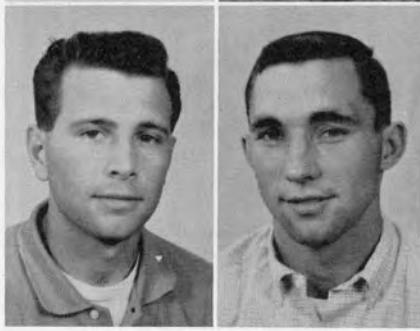
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Bruce Baumann
Roger Bayley
Monty Benson
Alta Bloomquist
Betty Bloomquist



Bill Blore
Gerald Bodine
Ronald Bossert
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Roger Bredahl



Duane Brekke



Curtis Brend



Joyce Brevik



Grace Brietzke



Richard Brockell

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Sharon Brown
Donald Buettner
Ralph Campbell



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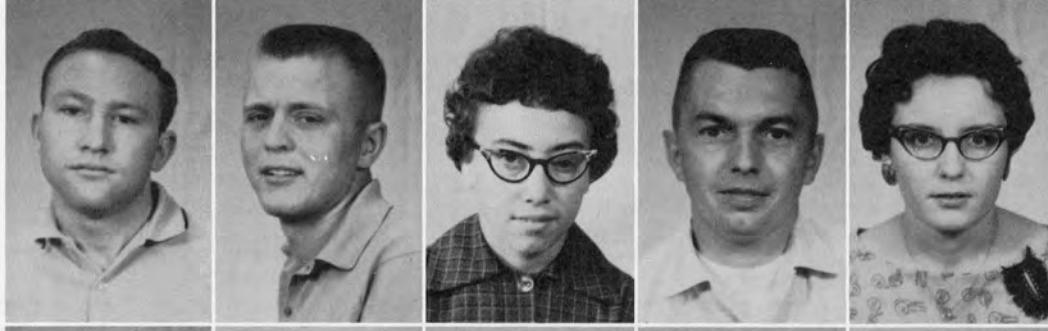


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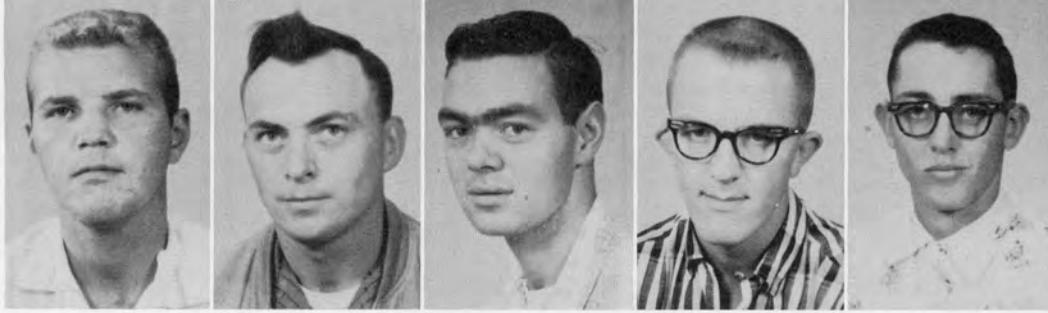
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Noel Hanson
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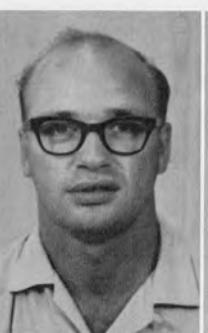
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Claude Hickman



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Dorothy Huesers



Karen Hull
LeRoy Huus
Deanna Ihla
Marjorie Ihli
Joanne Isaak



Shirley Iverson
Wendell Iverson
Robert Jacobs
Marlys Jacobson
Donald Jan



Ronald Jan
Nels Jensen
Sonja Jensen
Duane Johns
Donald Johnson





Inez Jorgenson
Charles Jostad
Jean Kippen
Cora Lee Kirby
Ed Klecker



Myrna Kluck
Melvin Knutson
Evelyn Kohl
Charlene Kragness
John Kraljc



Gary Kramlich
Karen Kulland
Sharon Larson
Tom Lautenschlager
Donald Lilly



Pat Limke
Donald Lindberg
Ted Livesay
Dennis Loos
John Lunday



Karen Lysne
Jewel McDaniel
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Evelyn MacMullen
Robert Malling



Margaret Mann
Sharon Martin
Marcia Mastel
Cleone Metz
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Loy Moen



Pat Moore



Shirley Moseng



Gary Mott



Gloria Mott



Carol Myhre

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Don Nelson
Adolph Nordmark
Carol Olson
Erling Olson



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Arlin Peterson
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Floyd Richardson
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Gordon Roen
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Sandra Sexhus
Larry Shirk
Dianne Sinex
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Marlys Skaar



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Leonard Traub
Leslie Tweten
Leonard Volk
Hal Wade



Charles Walker
Kay Wallery
Karen Watne
Neil Wenberg
William White



Louella Wilhelm
Primula Wilkes
Richard Willard
John Willoughby
Richard Winden



Harry Wisdom
Joan Wisnewski
Dianne Wolf
Richard Wolfe
August Zamolsky





Representatives and leaders of the sophomore class include Tom McDonald, Marianne Ohm, Ollie Einarson, David Troxel, Larry Wangrud and Earlene Danielson.

Marcia Bahl
Carol Baker



Martha Ball
Ed Barnard

Robert Bartz
Lynn Batema



David Adams
Judy Allen
Karen Almquist
Jean Anderson
Kjerstine Anderson

Mary Anderson
Rodella Anderson
Mary Andrews
David A. Armstrong
David H. Armstrong

Larry Armstrong
Nancy Armstrong
Idell Asleson
Sheila Ausey
Sharon Axness

Sophomores

Sharon Bateson
Donald Bean
Sharon Behrens



Stella Benson
Karen Best
Meredith Beutler
Fern Black
Jerry Boettcher
Mary Boettcher



Philip Bolyard
Eloise Boppre
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Lyle Christofferson
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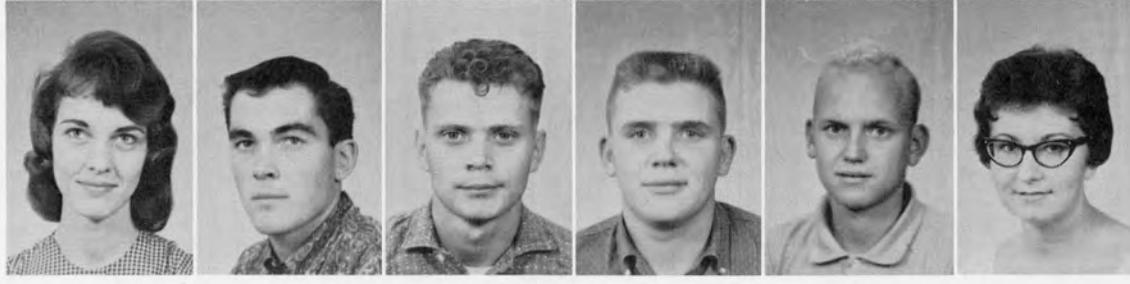
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Glenn Gilbertson
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Sophomores



Don Feller chats informally with Dean Parker and Dean Manning.

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Lance Gorze
Mary Ann Gottbreth
Joe Gourneau
Gurman Gozum



Sukran Gozum
Shirley Granskop
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Carol Greer
Donna Grey
Robert Grigsby



Patricia Grinolds
Elaine Grosz
Cheryl Haggom
Selma Hagen
Dorothy Hager
Bob Halvorson



Elizabeth Haman
Candy Hannis
Duane Hass
Judy Hass
Kenneth Hauf
Ron Haugeberg



Sophomores



Roger Haugen
Joan Hegge
Leone Heinz



Shirley Helland
Carol Hinz
Arvine Hitland
Winnifred Hoffert
Sara Hoffman
Julia Hokenstad



Genhard Holen
Harvey Holm
Delano Hornbacher
Esther Hornbacher
Gary Hovdestad
Jerry Hovey



Judy Howard
Larry Howard
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Freda Hughart
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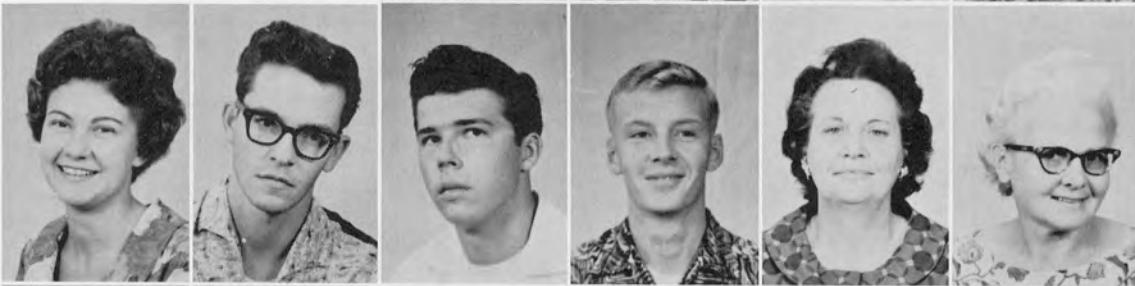
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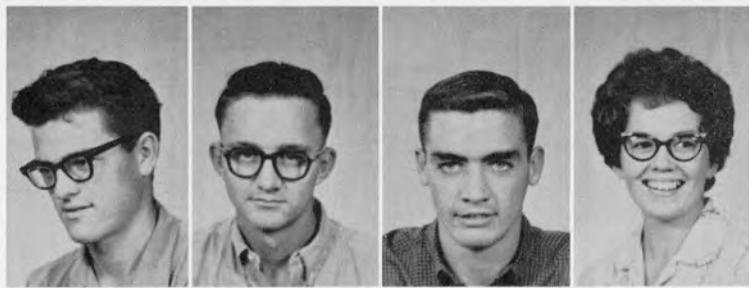


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Lee Lorentzen



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Leslie Lorentzen
Gary Lund
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Carolyn McDonald



Sara McDonald
Bill McEown
Violet McGrew
Sandra Mann
Larry Marschner
Rosemary Martin



John Maurer
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Larry Metcalfe
Frances Mitchell
Etna Moore



Dean Moorehouse
James Morin
Ernest Mosbrucker
Rolf Mueller
Wallace Murphy
Jim Murphy



Dennis Nelson
Larry Nelson
Patricia Nelson
Susan Nelson
David Nielsen
Bonnie Njos



Sharon Norgard
Richard Norsby
Esther Novak
Gary Nybakken
Betty Nyhusmoen
Janice Nyhusmoen



Suellen O'Connell
Marianne Ohm
Judy Olsen
Caroline Olson
Gerald Olson
Margaret Olson

Sophomores



Don Feller, Bud Scheldrup, Mel Hertel, Stan Cervinski and Chuck McDonald hold an impromptu bull session at the doorway of the Student Union.

Marilyn Olson
Dennis Oothoudt
Mary Opland
Bertha Oppen
Aljean Ostby
Cosimo Paone



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Tom Parsley
Karen Pederson
Joseph Plumage
Roger Pullen
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Marlene Rockvoy
Bruce Romfo
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Jean Rowe



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Lois Salseg
Melford Samuelson
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Ruth Sandven



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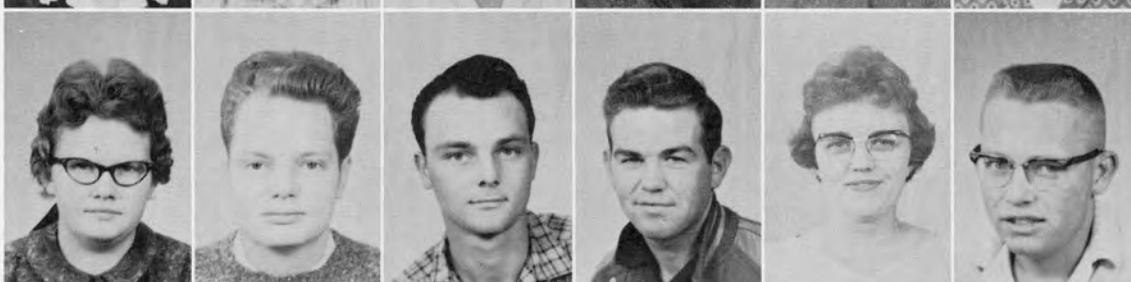
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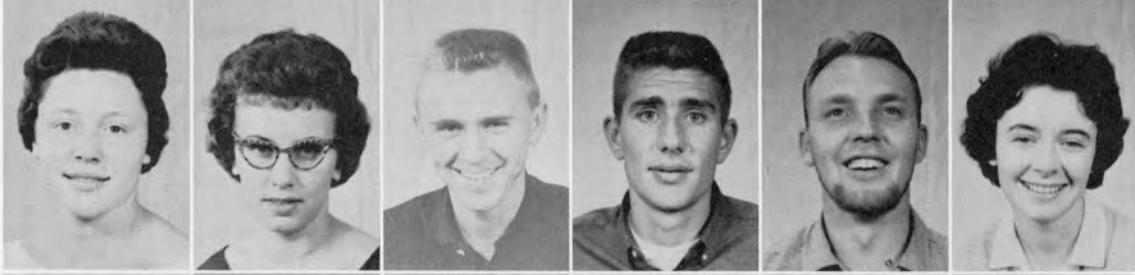
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Harlan Volk
Sophie Vooge



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Donna Wagner
Gerald Walsh
Rolf Walter
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Ralph Weber
Sharon Weber
Mavis Webster
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Louise Weigum
Carol Weinmann
Harry Weisenberger
John Welsch
Jack Welter



Mary Weninger
Pete Westgard
Margaret Wilkie
Marie Wold
Neville Yurkiw
Viola Ziegler





Sitting: Mary Alice Gathman, Marie Ann Gathman, Myrna Miller, Diana Splichal, Beverly Zorn, Esther A. Schaan. *Standing:* Sister Paracleta, Sister Michael, Mrs. M. Califf, Adviser, Marilyn Beckers, Peggy Patton, Virginia Irmen, Mary Ann Law, Judi Deck, Mrs. Doralyn Brown, Barbara Hoffart, Sandra Hatfield, Sister Ruth, Wilbur Scheresky.

Students From 2 Hospitals

Fifty freshmen girls enrolled at MSTC learned the basic skills of nursing in cooperation with Minot's two schools of nursing.

The 16 girls of St. Francis' School of Nursing spent part of their day at the hospital taking beginning nursing courses and the other part at the college taking basic freshman courses.

The 34 girls enrolled in Trinity School of Nursing spent their first quarter of college in a general freshman course and from then on concentrated on nursing courses.

Big events of the year were such activities as socials, formals and proms of their nursing schools. The highlight of the year was capping ceremonies in March.

The first male nurse at St. Joseph's, Wilbur Scheresky, learns nursing while on floor duty.



Students learn the correct way to fill a syringe.





Row one: LaRaye Pfeiffer, Lois Heizelman, Carolyn Lumsden, Janet Spoelstra. *Row two:* Sharon Lee, Bonnie Ravnaas, Barb Yahn, Connie Edwards. *Row three:* Bonnie Farstad, Joan Fafford, Lola Henne, Jean Scott. *Row four:* Miss Edith Peterson, R.N., Kathleen Rude, Audrey Terrian, Norma Lindlauf, Amy Thomas.

Take Course Work at College

Row one: Joan Conklin, Kathy Erb, Carol Lee, Genevieve Nelson. *Row two:* Doreen Ihla, Connie Hedin, Joyce Lubbers, Ann Mortvedt. *Row three:* Lana Lasker, Betty Ann Lee, Margaret Haagenson, Sharon Knudsvig, Helen Hage. *Row four:* Marguerite Muhlhauser, Kathleen Weidert, Patricia Beauchamp, Carolyn Larson, Jackie Monson.



Freshmen



Gary Ahmann
Iva Albertson



Fay Anderson
Harold Anderson



Jean Anderson
Rebecca Anderson



Donald Barsness
Robert Anderson
Barbara Baumann
Shirley Anderson
Patricia Beauchamp
Marilyn Becker



Terry Anderson
Elizabeth Behm
Ronald Asmundson
Charlene Bell
W. Gary Bell
Michael Berg



Lela Atwood
Karen Bergsgaard
Gwendolyn Axtman
Dennis Bergstrom
Barry Beyer
Ronald Biberdorf



Cornelius Ayers
Gary Bickel
Louie Ayers
Sidney Bingaman
Russell Birdsall
Marlene Biwer



Marlys Bair
Betty Bjelland
Jack Barnes
Dianne Bjornson
Marian Bloom
Marilaine Boechler



Freshman class leaders include Sharon Liebelt, Ray Haas, Joan Bondly, Steve French, Nancy Olson and Dave Marquart.



Freshmen



Nancy Boehmer
Janet Boehrs
James Bolstad
Joan Bondy

Donald Cline
Matthew Coad

Feryle Borgeson
Melode Boutilier
Robert Boyd
Jenell Brabandt

Nordell Cockrell
Donald Coder

Harley Brackelsberg
Jerry Brekhus
David Brenno
Kathleen Brickner

Lorraine Coley
Marilyn Collins

John Brockey
William Brose
Pearl Brousseau
Mrs. Dorothy Brown

Joan Conklin
Loran Corum

William Brunnemeyer
Marlowe Brusven
Sandra Bunes
Lewis Buri

Sharon Croy
Mike Cummings

Jerald Burtman
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Freshmen



Nancy Danielson
Dorrance Davick

Carol Effertz
Jerry Effertz
Joel Egge
Darlene Egger



Judith Deck
Gloria DeCoteau

Jarvis Ehart
Sharon Eidahl
Einar Einarson
Patricia Eisner



Edward DeMarcko
Larry DePriest

Dale Elhardt
Cheryl Eliassen
Bruce Ellingson
Sharon Ellingson



Frances Dewey
JoAnn Dewey

Joyce Endresen
Gary Engebretson
Kathleen Erb
Cliff Erdman



Myrna Dewing
Richard Dobler

Carol Erickson
Philip Evans
Velma Evans
Myron Faa



Lorraine Dokken
Susan Dougherty

Darrel Fandrich
Bonnie Farstad
Monica Fauske
Viola Fetzer



Michael Drew
Sandra Dunkle

Ernest Fix
Kenneth Flammang
Douglas Foley
Dennis Follman



Wallace Ebell
Connie Edwards

Lois Foster
Joan Frazford
Nancy Franzen
Marlene Fraunfelter





Proctors Dennis Goetz and Tom McDonald take turns answering the ever-ringing phone at Crane Hall.

Freshmen

Diane Grey
Ruth Griffin



Ann Grimes
Charles Grochow



Shirley Gronvold
Lorna Guderjohn



Wendell Frazeur
Allan Fredrickson
Steven French
Suzanne Freund

Adell Guidinger
Sandra Gulbranson



Joan Fuchs
Neil Gailfus
Charles Gates
Marie Gathman

Eugene Gunderson
Noreen Gustafson



Mary Gathman
Robert Gauper
Richard Gibbs
LaVera Giese

Margaret Haagenson
Carolyn Haakenson



Karen Gieser
John Godfread
Wayne Gorder
Keriman Gozum

Joyce Haaland
Raymond Haas



Beverly Grabinger
Norman Graving
Sandra Greenfield
Eileen Greening

Kathleen Haberman
Audrey Hadler



Freshmen



Helen Hage
Daniel Hager

Jim Hauge
Gaylen Haugeberg
Jeanette Haugen
David Hauser



Naomi Hall
Jerilynn Halligan

Carol Hecker
Connie Hedin
Joanne Heintz
Lois Heizelman



Anna Haman
Loretta Haman

Allen Helm
Lila Helm
Deloney Hendrickson
Donald Hendrickson



Myrna Hamel
Shirlene Haner

Janet Henjum
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Freshmen



Merle Huseth
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Nita Kerbaugh

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Arlene Jensen
Virginia Jensen
Lyle Johnsen

Myron Kerzman
Roger Kessler

Claudia Johnson
Erwin Johnson
Janice Johnson
Phyllis Johnson

Donald Kilene
Beverly King

Mary Ann Kinunen
Louis Kisling

Norman Kloster
Carol Kluck

Andrea Knudson
Henry Knudson



Duane Huseth does research at the card catalog in the library.

Freshmen



Bonnie Knudsvig
Mary Knudsvig

Mary Lou Kyle
Peggy LaFrance
Lynn Lakoduk
Harold Larsen



Sharon Knudsvig
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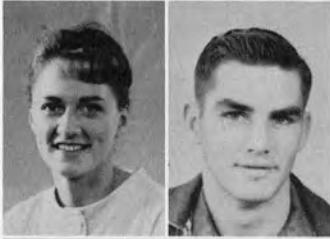
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Betty Lee
Carol Lee



William Kondos
Albert Kouba

George Lee
Sharon Lee
Sue Lee
Patti Leier



Donna Kozachenko
James Kraft

Kenneth Leigh
Kim Leik
Dennis Leith
Carolyn Leitzke



Jack Kramer
DeLane Kritsky

Lois Leonard
Sharon Liebelt
Valeda Limke
Myrna Linderman



Betty Kroh
Sylvia Kuitunen

Norma Lindlauf
Leslie Lipson
Lawrence Lium
Judith Lommin



Pat Kuntz
Diane Kvislen

Joyce Lubbers
Carolyn Lumsden
Nancy Lundby
Pat McCann



Freshmen



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Freshmen



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Linda Reece
Joe Reed

James Olson
Nancy Olson

Nita Olson
Sandra Olson

Violet Olson
Lorna Pace

George Pate
Anne Patten



Homecoming chairman LeRoy Huus hands out pop at the barbecue, opening homecoming activity.

Freshmen



Curtis Reese
Donald Reiling
Clayton Rein
Rudy Rittenbach

Thomas Schulz
Jean Scott

Steve Roberson
Robert Rolison
Karmen Ronning
Joyce Roos

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Ethyl Senger

Howard Ross
Roger Roth
Gary Rovig
Kathleen Rude

Judy Severson
Denise Shomento

James Ruff
Lynn Runnels
Bruce Rupp
Donna Rutter

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Mrs. Wallace Sims

Judith Samson
Donald Samuel
Joyce Sande
Esther Schaan

Carol Skalicky
Lila Skari

Dennis Schaefer
Eva Mae Schaefer
Gracia Schall
Connie Schei

Irvine Skeleton
Verdean Slotsve

David Schepp
Wilbur Scheresky
Larry Schley
Joanne Schiffman

David Smette
Clarence Smith

Paul Schneider
Reuben Schoenberg
Arvadell Schuh
James Schuh

Judie Smith
Larry Sorbo



Freshmen



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Wayne Spain



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Janet Spoelstra



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Norman Streifel
Ronald Strong
Rodney Stroud
Jane Svendsen



Sharon Starr
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Jean Swedlund
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Sister M. Michael



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Ronald Stebleton

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Gerilyn Tandberg
Audrey Terrian



Erma Stemen
Gary Stenehjem

Susan Thingvold
Mary Ann Tholkes
Dianne Thom
Any Thomas



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Don Preskey registers voters Karen Kulland and Sandy Gulbranson at the mock election.



Freshmen



Gary Throlson
Gary Thune
Jeff Tibbets
Ronald Torkelson

Joan Wickham
Michael Wilson

Roland Toth
Connie Tuff
Jo Turner
Arthur Uitto

David Wiltse
Virginia Wittmayer

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Thomas Wold
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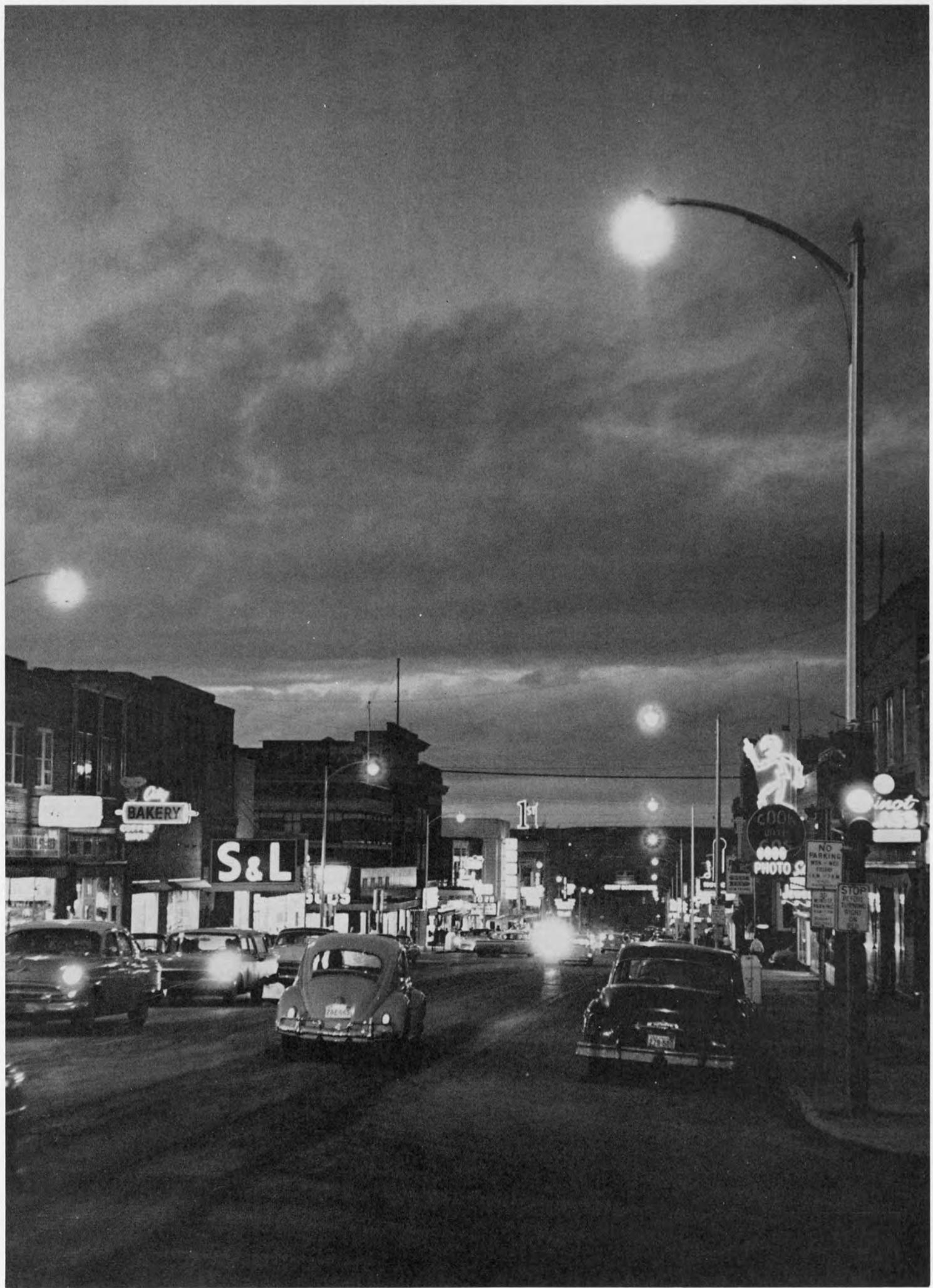
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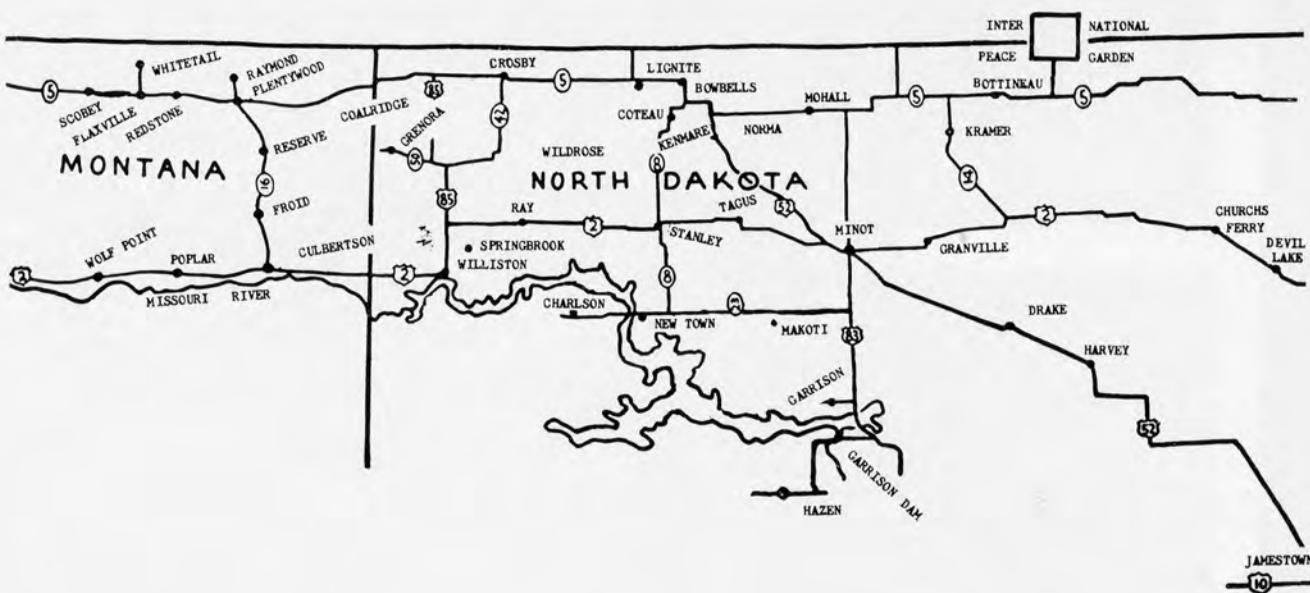




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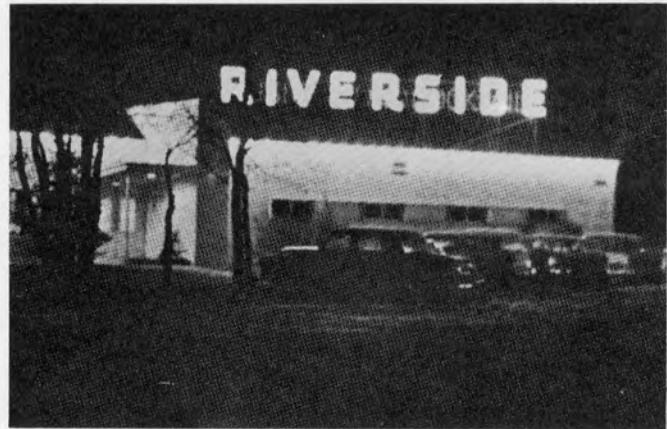
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