



Dedication

Looking back on previous dedications, we see the Beaver dedicated to the student body as a whole, to the soldiers in war, to the state of North Dakota, to outstanding faculty members, and so on as we page back farther and farther into old yearbooks.

The 1962 yearbook staff feels that our book should be dedicated to a person who has been here only a few years but in those years has done much to help further improvements in both academic and extracurricular activities. We feel she deserves tremendous credit for her devotion, enduring patience, long, extra hours behind the scenes and guidance of the editors of the Red and Green and Beaver as they take over their responsibilities at the beginning of each year.

To a most deserving faculty member, the editor and staff proudly dedicate the 1962 Beaver to our adviser, Miss Muriel Foley.

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Foreword...



Seasons pass in endless succession from one to the next all blending together to form years. Yet each season remains distinct by virtue of its own particular characteristics. So each year, composed of all the memorable distinctions of each season, becomes a year different from any preceding or succeeding it.

Thus it is with an academic year. Each quarter stands apart because of its own particular characteristics and events, but all combine to create a school year unique and distinct from any other.

Fall marks the end of light-hearted summer with a blazing prelude to what is yet to come. It is a time to renew former ambitions and form new ones. For ahead lie new experiences, enlightenments and achievements.

Winter, when the trees hang heavy with snow, is the time of most concentrated study and most weighed down with activities.

In spring, when everything begins to bud and blossom, the year's efforts culminate in the bloom of accomplishment. As graduation approaches, the results of a single year's effort may be viewed in relation to the greater whole of the harvest to be reaped in years ahead.

Fall



Fall . . . gold and bronze trees . . . red and green freshman beanies during initiation . . . football helmets clashing as the Beavers fight to score another win . . . another triumph for Campus Players . . . the Victory Ball climaxing a week of Homecoming festivities . . . bands adding to the color and gaiety of the Homecoming parade . . . these events paint a brilliant year to come for both new and former students.



Freshman beanies can be used for thinking caps too.

Bands from many surrounding towns participate in MSTC's Homecoming parade every year.





Halftime provides an opportunity for a word of advice from the Beavers' coach.

Campus Players portray a dramatic moment in one of their fall quarter productions.



That extra burst of speed spells defeat for a Beaver opponent.



Big-name bands help make the Homecoming Victory Ball a success.



Main

Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Proud and mighty may you stand.
We, your grateful sons and daughters
Hail you fairest in the land.



Thanks we give to our Creator
For the men who labored here.
Human hands as thine abettor
Wrought our college ever dear.

Lift our voices, shout our praises,
Let us sing in loud acclaim.
Grant that to our Alma Mater
We may bring enduring fame!

Miss Beaver Pageant



Campus beauties vie for the Miss Beaver title.



Tossing snowballs is a favorite sport on campus during the winter months.



Winter

Winter . . . snowballs . . . trees heavy with snow . . . Christmas trees . . . music of the Messiah . . . Christmas lights . . . spotlights on the beauty contestants in the Miss Beaver Pageant . . . footlights on the stars of a Campus Players performance . . . the rise of a basketball star . . . these events shorten the long, cold winter season and add sparkle to the dull routine of classes and studies.





Winter brings basketball action.



Christmas decorations brighten the halls of Main Building.



Campus Players enliven a long, busy winter.



Christmas vacation brings snow, lights and laughter.



Students join in caroling.



Spring

Spring . . . green grass . . . budding trees . . . picnics . . . laughter . . . relaxation with the end of the term now in sight . . . a changing view of sports, unfolding with baseball, track, tennis, golf . . . graduation of the seniors closing the scene . . . Senior Day giving prospective freshmen a glimpse of the panorama of a college future . . . these events bring to a close another academic year at MSTC.







High school seniors read news of preceding college year.

Spring



Sport interests turn to track as spring unfolds.

Science and Student Union Buildings

Fall marks the completion of two new buildings on the Minot State Teachers College campus.

A new Student Union replaces the old building which had become too small to accommodate the needs of an increased enrollment. It incorporates such innovations as a more complete bookstore, Student Association conference room, barber shop, recreation room and show cases in which changing fashion displays indicate





Baseball action thrills sport fans.



Governor William Guy addresses prospective college freshmen.



Campus Players participate in their final performance of the academic year.

the passing of the seasons. All functions of this building are regulated by Student Union Director Jim Froeber.

The Science Building which has been in use since the spring of 1961 contains adequate laboratory facilities and classrooms, a library and study room, and a large lecture room.





Administration

Delores Clott

From the President's Office

Greetings:

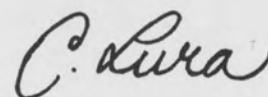
One who has been engaged in teaching need not have been in that profession very many years to have acquired the firm conviction that the education of the general population and of individuals has exceedingly great and good effect. Sound education can change one's personal life rather completely and is our surest guarantee of national progress.

Eager and right-thinking students, competent and dedicated staff members, substantially adequate facilities—these in combination can do the job of providing fine citizens for our communities, our state and our nation. Our college seeks this combination that it may produce in its graduates and in those whom they will teach in turn, citizens who can cope

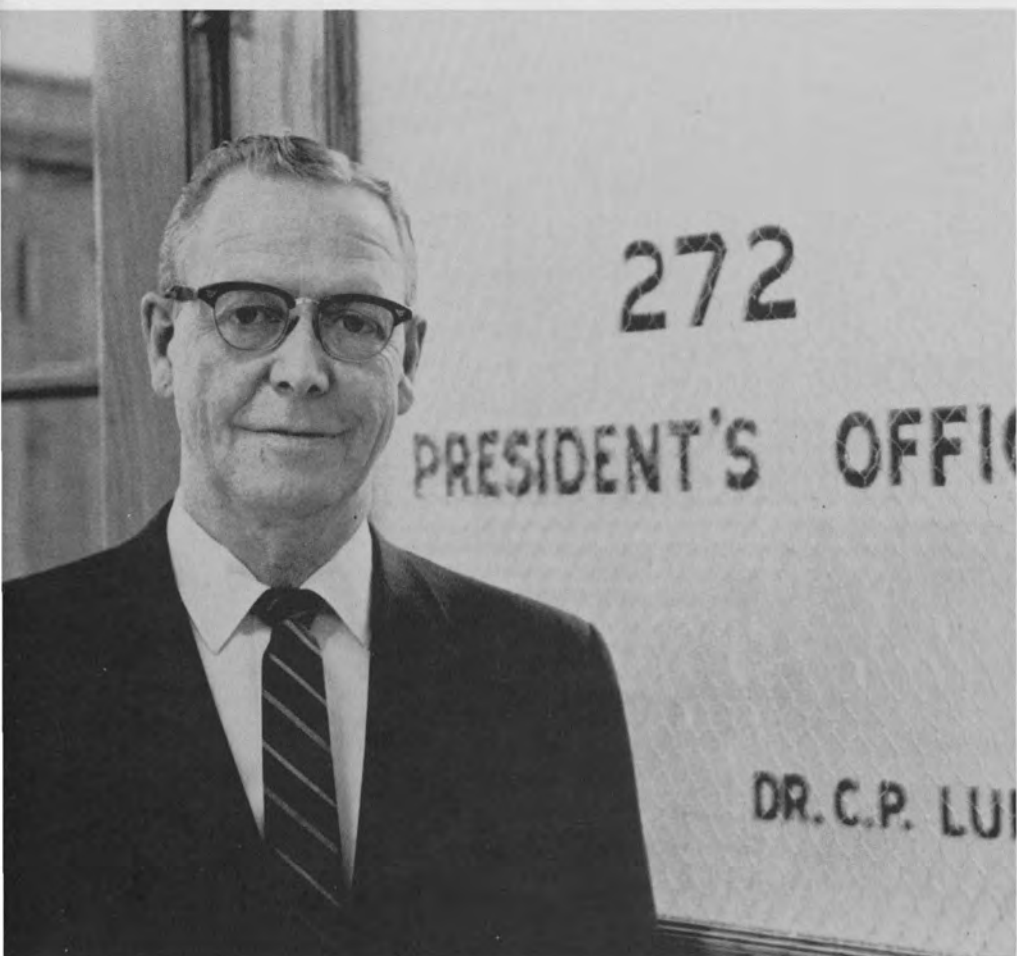
with the future.

This excellent book presents an overview of college life on our campus—the serious and the casual—and provides a pleasant record for the years to come. It is a good record, one of which we are proud. I congratulate the "Beaver" staff on its wholesome and complete depiction.

Sincerely,



C. Lura
President



Governor

I will look back to the 1960-61 college year as a period in which I was twice privileged to speak to you at Minot State Teachers College. I'll remember your enthusiasm and kindness. Best wishes to our graduating seniors. You will make MSTC and North Dakota proud in the exciting years ahead.

William L. Guy

William L. Guy
State of North Dakota



Mr. John Conrad, Bismarck; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Wahpeton; Mr. Martin Kruse, Kindred; Mr. Ralph Christensen, Minot; Commissioner A. E. Mead, Bismarck; Mrs. Elvira Jestrab, Williston; Mr. Fred Orth, Grand Forks; Mr. Albert Haas, New Rockford.





Dean of the College, Dr. Laurence S. Flaum, is always willing to be of assistance to the men and women of MSTC. Dr. Flaum received his Ph.D. degree from Colorado State College.



Dr. Olger Myhre, Director of the College Placement Bureau, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Dakota. The Placement Bureau was transferred last fall from the Campus School to Room 210 in the Main Building.



E. R. Manning, Dean of Public Relations, also serves as Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Audio-Visual Education. Manning has an M.S. from the University of North Dakota.



Instrumental At MSTC

Dean of Men, Herb Parker, and Dean of Women, Louise Reishus, are significant personality figures to the men and women of MSTC. Each one fills a void in the life of the student who is away from home for the first time. Parker, who is also Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has an M.A. from Colorado State College.

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



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



Director of Student Personnel and a Professor of Psychology and Education is Dr. Grant M. Norem. Dr. Norem received his Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota.





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Education and Psychology

The Division of Education and Psychology has the major task of preparing teachers in both methods and approach, as well as helping orientate the non-teacher to our society. Dr. Warren G. Allen is chairman of the division. Allen has had the privilege of being listed in consecutive editions of *Who's Who in American Education* since 1956 and is active in both national and state professional associations.

Dr. Warren G. Allen, head of the Education and Psychology Division, received his doctorate at the University of North Dakota.



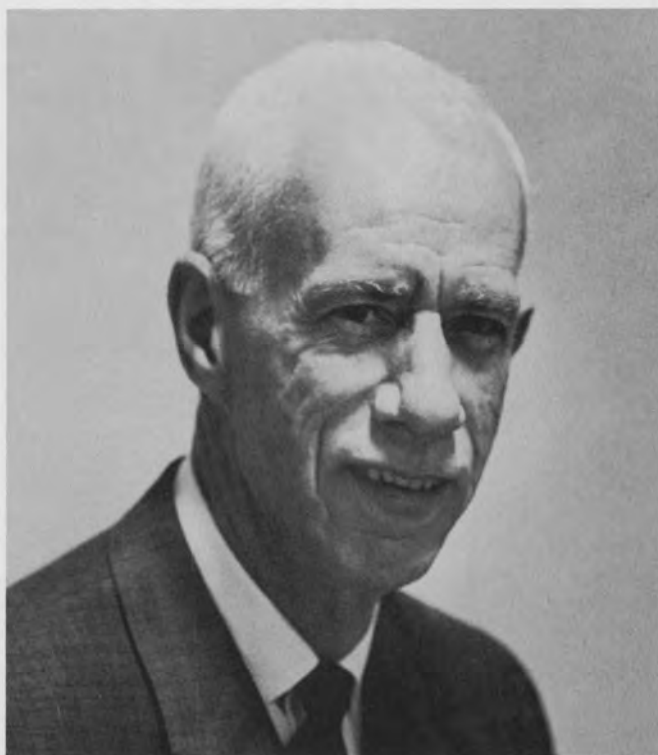


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Literature and Language

The major objective in this division is the understanding of the human element in knowledge through studies of literature, communication and foreign languages. This division is one of the largest divisions here at MSTC, which is revealed in its large number of majors. The division has increased its growth by the enlargement of the Speech and Hearing Clinic both in staff and facilities, and also in the theater arts program with a venture into children's theater. Dr. John D. Scheffer, the division head, is married, has one son, and has traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad. He hails from Kansas and received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oregon.

Dr. John Scheffer is head of the Division of Literature and Language and received his Ph.D from the University of Chicago.



Library



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Dr. Edna Gilbert is Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at MSTC.
Dr. Gilbert received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.





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Chairman of the Music Division, John A. Strohm, has an M.A. from Columbia University.

Music, Fine and Applied Arts

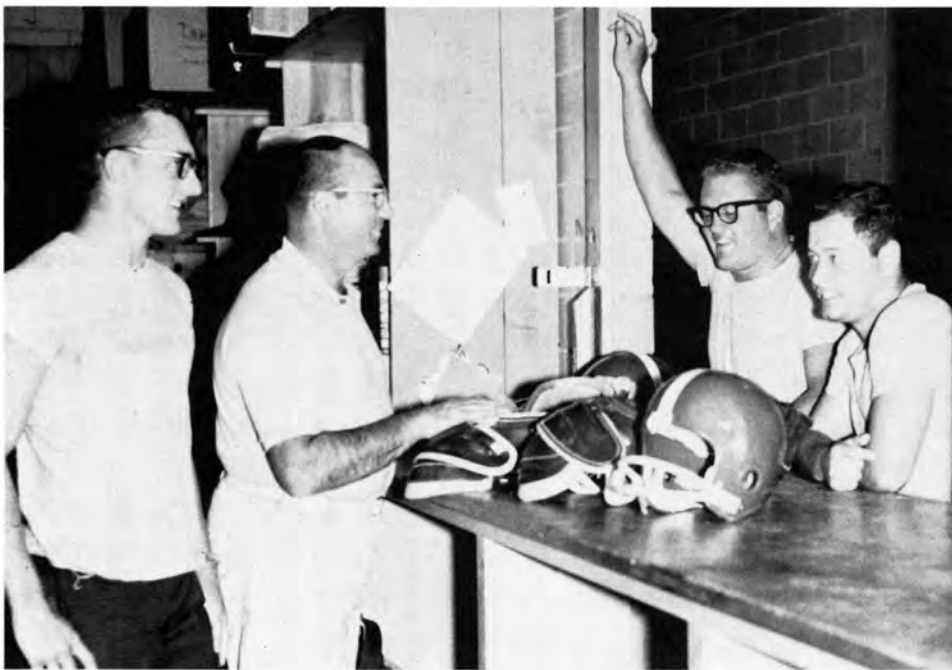
The Division of Fine and Applied Arts curriculum consists of courses in home economics, industrial arts and art. Because of the revision of present courses and the addition of several new ones, a request will soon be made to the State Board of Higher Education that MSTC be granted permission to offer a major in home economics education.

The Division of Music has the objective of teaching the student technical skills and background so the student may effectively appreciate and understand music and its development. The Division enables the student to take private lessons and participate in different musical presentations throughout the year.

Clarence R. Wells, Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, holds an M.S. from Colorado State University.

Row one: BESSIE W. SPRATT, M.S., Iowa State University; BEATRICE B. ZIMMERMANN, M.S., North Dakota State University. Row two: RAYMOND SHELVER, M.Ed., Colorado State University; ELWOOD D. AVERILL, M.Ed., Montana State University.





Football coach Vence Elgie issues football equipment to Bob Creed and Harvey Kenney while student manager Chuck Gremmels looks on.



Dr. Ted F. Keck heads the Division of Health and Physical Education. Keck received his Ed.D. from the University of Oregon.

Health, Physical Education

Any sports-minded student will find courses and activities in the Division of Health and Physical Education designed to prepare him for a career of coaching and teaching. The Division is headed by Dr. Ted Keck who is beginning his 13th

year as chairman of the division. In May, 1960, Dr. Keck received an honor award from The Central District Association for Health and Physical Education for his contributions to this field of education.

Row one: VENCILE C. ELGIE, M.S., University of Oregon; THOMAS F. McGAULEY, M.S., South Dakota State College; RODNEY CAULFIELD, M.S., University of Oregon; ALDEN E. SCHULTZ, M.S., South Dakota State College; MEL OPSTAD, B.S., Minot State Teachers College. Row two: VONNIE BROWN, B.S., Minot State Teachers College; LUCILLE I. WHITT, M.Ed., University of North Dakota; CAROLYN VARRIANO, B.S., Moorhead State College.





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Busse, chairman of the Business Education Division, received his M.A. from Colorado State College.

Business, Social Science

The Business Education Division strives to develop the students' ability to teach, to perform in a skillful manner the duties necessary in present-day business and to select and interpret the proper business procedures of today.

The objectives of the Social Science Division are to give the student some conception of our governmental heritage, to understand and promote democracy and to provide an intelligent basis for our economic development.

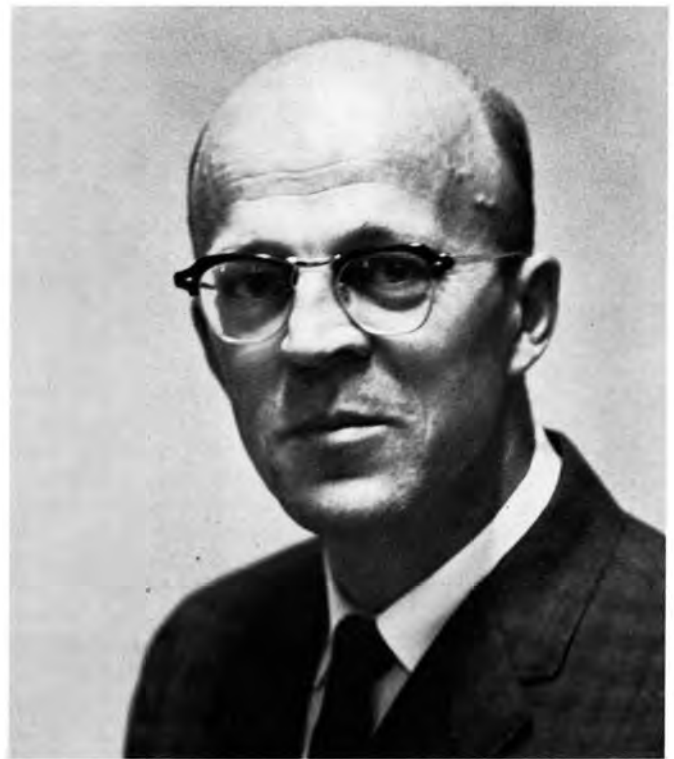
Chairman of the Social Science Division, Dr. Morrison received his Ph.D from the University of Colorado.

Row one: ALAN J. DOWNES, Ph.D., University of Washington; ROSAMUND WEBSTER, Ph.D., Columbia University; EARL N. SHEARER, M.S., Colorado State College. Row two: N. MANVEL LILLEHAUGEN, M.A., University of Wyoming; CLAYTON J. GROVE, M.A., University of North Dakota; GAYLEN BROWN, M.A., University of Wyoming; E. R. MANNING, M.S., University of North Dakota.



Science Division

The Division of Science is continually growing and expanding to keep pace with the ever increasing demand for people trained in this field. Nuclear science and histology are two new courses that have become a reality with the addition of the new science building. Chairman of the division since 1958 is Cyril C. Moore. Moore has been a faculty member since 1949.



Moore holds an M.S. from North Dakota State University.

Row one: ANNETTE M. ERICKSON, B.A., Concordia College; GEORGIA CUNNINGHAM, M.A., University of Minnesota; CAROL BELINSKEY, M.S., University of Illinois; CATHARINE H. CLYDE, M.A., University of Chicago; AGNES J. LADENDORF, M.A., Northwestern University. Row two: HARRY A. ROBINSON, Ph.D., Colorado State University; GEORGE H. MADANY, Ph.D., State University of Iowa; MELVIN S. LANG, M.A., Colorado State College; FREDERICK H. C. SCHULTZ, M.S., University of Idaho; CHARLES A. HOFFMAN, Ph.D., University of Chicago; DEWAYNE MARTIN, M.S., University of Wisconsin; JOHN OBERPRILLER, M.S., University of Illinois.



Employees

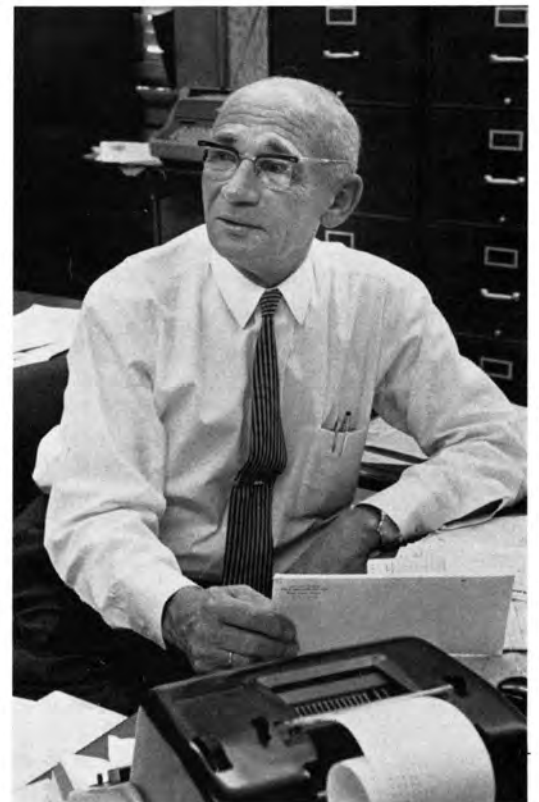


Betty Ellingson, Secretary to the President; Edna Meulen, College Stenographer; Alma Boe, Assistant in the Bookstore; Olga Johnson, Bookstore Manager, play an important part in the smooth operation of the college.

Muriel Baldridge, Assistant Registrar, Marlene Hill, Dawn Tofteland and Pat Goedecke are members of the Registrar's office.



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



Keeping the students in tip-top physical condition, Doctor McDougall and Nurse Nokleby have their office in Swain Hall.



Office Force,



Mrs. Olga Froemming, Mrs. Mary Jo Jensen, Marjorie Rogers, Marlys Strube, Peggy Edwardson and Mrs. Irene Lillegard are members of the Business Office force.



Postmistress Mrs. Lola Castleman and her assistant, Mrs. Patricia Munson, deliver faithfully those long awaited letters from home.

The MSTC office personnel play an important part in the smooth operation of the college. Their duties range from the processing of petitions for graduation to collecting dormitory room rent. Raimunds Aboltins is supervisor of the office force.

Cooperation from the many employees is one of the things that make our college outstanding. The staff numbers approximately 55.



The title on the door means work for Jim Froeber.

Vastly improved and enlarged kitchen facilities in the new Student Union make cooking a pleasure for Mrs. Lilly Miller, Mrs. Clara Lochthowe, Mabel Green and Mrs. T. J. McIlhargey, the staff of the Union Canteen.





Features

Kathy Mastel





Judith Saunders

Sponsored by
Mu Sigma Tau



Mary Lee Knudsvig

Sponsored by
Lettermen's Club

Sheila Harmon
Miss Beaver of 1962

Sponsored by
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Miss Beaver of 1962 was selected by Roger Smith, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Edward Byrnes, Stars of "77 Sunset Strip."



Nordell Cockrell

Sponsored by
Beta Theta



Deloris Borman

Sponsored by
Mu Sigma Tau





These twelve beauties, Deloris Borman, Dianne Hanson, Mary Lee Knudsvig, Camille Mickelson, Judy Saunders, Sandra Swanson, Thea Donna Gibson, Faye Olson, Sheila Harmon, Nordell Cockrell, Jane Johnson and Marcia Olson, competed for the Miss Beaver title.

Pageant Presents 12 Beauties

Mistress of Ceremonies Sonja Jensen keeps the pageant moving at a smooth pace to insure its overall success.



Poise is the overtone of the banquet as contestants chat with judges.





Sheila Harmon stands posed on stage awaiting her cue to begin.

Camille Mickelson discovers that poise includes maneuvering her hoops over unstable steps backstage.



Dianne Hanson flashes her smile to the audience in the formal review.

Stage managers Dennis Peterson and Joe Linnertz help Judy Saunders place her props for her talent selection.



The contestants make their final appearance before the decision of the judges is announced.





Upon being named Miss Congeniality, Nordell Cockrell shares her excitement with her escort, Carroll Burtess.



Miss Foley and Karen Kulland tally the votes which indicate the five semifinalists.



Judy Saunders' flaming batons hold the audience in suspense.



Sheila Harmon cautiously moves down the steps for her formal appearance.

Entertainment in triplicate, Nordell Cockrell sang three parts in her rendition of "The Seine."





Semifinalist Deloris Borman receives a winner's bouquet of carnations from her smiling escort, Joe Lee.



Behind the scenes, preparations are made by Sonja Jensen and the semifinalists.

Behind Scenes Important Too

The semifinalists make a last appearance as the curtain falls on the 1962 Miss Beaver Pageant.



Nancy Olson Otterson renders the talent selection which helped her win the Miss Beaver title of 1961.





Queen Sandra Sexhus

Sigma Sigma Sigma

*Princess
Mary Stumvoll*

Beta Theta



*Princess
Patricia Landis*

Delta Epsilon Phi





Nikkey Bedard appears concerned about losing his head as Helen White, Lucille Whitt and Doris Slaaten check his qualifications for the beard judging.

Beards, Contests

In the campaign against the Jimmies, the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority's posters brought top honors.



Keyed to a high note of enthusiasm, MSTC students found that the 1961 Homecoming offered new opportunities for more active participation. Striving to keep abreast of their competitors, dormitory residents and Greeks made bizarre attempts to capture honors for their outdoor displays and banners.

Led by the cheerleaders and backed by the rousing college band, the spirited crowd joined in cheers at the bonfire which followed the traditional barbecue at Pioneer Hall. Beard judging was next on the agenda for Thursday night's activities. Students wound up the evening in a more relaxing pace by dancing to the music of the Collegiates.

Starting a new tradition, the Victory Bell made its first appearance at the bonfire.



Carry Out Theme



Little Jack Horner's plum turned out to be a trophy for the Tekes.

The smoking torch relayed by marathon runners, discarded socks and empty shoes bear mute evidence to the initial phase of Homecoming activities.



Finalists in the beard judging contest prove that it takes less time to eat a pie than to grow a beard but requires more agility.

"Storyland Special," entered by the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, won twofold honors for best sorority and best overall float in the Homecoming parade.



The Campus Players' float, chosen as the best organizations entry, uses melodrama to show what will happen to the Jimmies.





Silhouetted by the spotlight, Carol Tweeten Nelson enters McFarland Auditorium.



The royal robe, relinquished by the outgoing queen, is placed upon the shoulders of the 1961 Queen Sandra Sexhus by Homecoming Chairman Roger Brundage.

Sexhus Gets Crown From Sorority Sister

Anticipation filled the air as alumni and students thronged to McFarland Auditorium to witness the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen. The ceremony commenced as the torch-bearing marathon runners lit the candles on stage. As the soft strains of "Over the Rainbow" were heard, the three lovely queen candidates took their places around the throne of reigning queen, Carol Tweeten Nelson. The long-awaited moment arrived as Sandra Sexhus was crowned and

began her reign over "Storyland Fantasy" by knighting Homecoming Chairman Roger Brundage.

Saturday, Queen Sandy and her court led the 50-unit parade to the MSTC campus to see the Beavers down the Jimmies 40-6. Celebrating their good fortune at the Victory Ball, students and alumni danced to the music of the Ralph Marterie Band.

The coronation ceremonies' grandeur is reflected by the faces of the Queen and princesses but doesn't faze the solemn escorts.



A Game, A Dance...



Even North Dakota's unpredictable October weather couldn't chill the spirit of these energetic cheerleaders.

Addressing the crowd at the Homecoming game, Queen Sandy expresses her hopes for victory.



Queen Sandy and her date Lowell Hickman take advantage of Ralph Marterie's music.

Couples arriving at the Victory Ball quicken their steps at sight of the blazing marquee displaying Ralph Marterie's name.*





First prize winner in the snow sculpture Competition was Mu Sigma Tau's "Children's Toyland."

Kosmic Karnival Makes Its Debut

Scarcity of snow failed to halt activities at the winter quarter Kosmic Karnival. After scraping the campus lawns, many organizations found sufficient quantities of the white stuff to produce several ingeniously designed snow sculptures. The Mu Sigma Tau sculptors captured the first place trophy with their Children's Toyland.

Karnival chairman Jim Selby revealed the identity of the mystery Snow Man contest to be Gaylen Brown, whose duty

and privilege it was to crown Snow Queen Sandra Sexhus after the Beaver's basketball victory over the Jamestown Jimmies.

After spending many long hours working on their snow sculptures, MSTC students welcomed the relaxing music of the Collegiates at the semiformal Snow Ball which concluded the week's festivities.

"Moon Castle," the Art Club's entry, placed second in the contest.



Third place winner was Beta Theta's "Cosmo and Cosmette."





Snow Queen Sandra Sexhus is attended by Princesses Joan Bondly, Sharon Rose, Del Rae Underdahl and Deloris Borman.

at MSTC

Sandra Sexhus beams as she is crowned by Snow Man Gaylen Brown.



Mu Sig sculpture Chairman Paul Schneider accepts the winner's trophy from contest chairman Gordon Henry.



The mystery Snow Man is about to be unmasked by Karnival Chairman Jim Selby.





Snow King Dennis Peterson apparently enjoys the female attention he gets from pledge Captain Mary Stumvall and pledge President Gracia Schall.



The royal court is amused by the pledge skit following the coronation.

Betas Provide College

With the help of the fraternity pledges the Beta Thetas used their carpentry talents to build a miniature carnival for their annual Play Day. The Beta Special Police were kept busy by students who wished to see their friends and enemies behind bars or at the receiving end of the sponge throw. While some participators had their fortunes told in a secluded corner, others tested their skills at ring tossing, penny pitching, dart throwing and cake walking in the midst of a blizzard of confetti.

Everyone at the party cast his vote for the Beta's slate of candidates, Don Klimpel MST, Dennis Peterson TKE, Harvey Keeney Letterman, and Roger Bowles Independent. Dennis Peterson was crowned Snow King by pledge president Gracia Schall, capping the winter frolic. As a pledge duty the Beta's winter class performed for the royal court at the floor show.

Ed Klecker doesn't protest to having a sponge tossed in his face.



Myrna Linderman and Bill Hadler try their luck in the penny toss as Nordell Cockrell is preoccupied with a sucker.





Sorority president Carol Baker assists Santa Claus distribute Christmas gifts.

With Unique Parties

In harmony with the spirit of giving, MSTC students gained admission to the Beta Theta Christmas semiformal by contributing toys for the North Dakota Crippled Children's Home.

The Betas took advantage of the occasion by reorganizing their choir. The choir was introduced by mistress of ceremonies Nordell Cockrell and featured at the floor show. After several selections by the choir Dr. Ira Schwarz as Santa Claus led the entire group in a lively session of caroling. In keeping with his role as Santa Claus, Dr. Schwarz also presented gifts to the Greek organizations as well as the advisers and patronesses of the Beta Theta sorority.



Santa Claus creates a holiday mood by leading the group in carolling.

Kathy Ward accompanies the Betas as they gather around the piano to sing.



All-Greek Formal



Tri Sigmas and their dates attended the annual Panhellenic formal.



Beta Theta sorority members pose with their dates for the spring event.

Members of the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority are shown with their escorts.



TKE Observes Founder's Day



Chapter president Ray Staiger, province supervisor Robert Lockhart and banquet chairman Jerry Effertz exemplify the fraternal spirit of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet was January 20, 1962, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The banquet was in honor of the five founders of the fraternity and took place on the date of the founding of TKE in Illinois.

Featured guests and speakers were Robert Lockhart, TKE

province supervisor from Winnipeg, Hugh McCutcheon, Judge H. J. Halvorsen and Kermit S. Peterson, all of Minot. Kermit S. Peterson presented the main address of the evening with Jerry Effertz as master of ceremonies.

Ed Klecker takes a few moments to socialize with Jane Kempe and Doug Frost prior to the banquet.



Kermit S. Peterson delivers the main address at the banquet.



Delta's Dogpatch



Lil' Abner coyly defends his cider mug from a Daisy Mae on the prowl.

Delta Epsilon Phi sorority members led MSTC students in true Dogpatch style at the annual Sadie Hawkins Party. Denise Shomento as Daisy Mae and Joe Lee as Lil' Abner, the Dogpatcher with the biggest feet, reigned over the hillbilly festivities.

Specially imported for the floor show who were Terry Thomas, Marlys Rustad and Susan Thingvold, the Delta version of the Chipmunks.

The party goers were uninhibited by their hard times attire as they kept the cider jugs tipped up and the dance floor well populated.

Laird Steward finds that cider is potent enough to cross his eyes and straighten his feather but coaching from Willa Ehr eases the sting.



Paul Schneider gleefully discovers an opportunity to swipe another cider jug as he finds Ray Haas in a vulnerable position.





Marlys Rustad, Susan Thingvold and Terry Thomas deliver a bit of Christmas cheer.



Janice Lundt discovers overlooked candy amid the remains of the piñata's contents.

Piñata Gives Yule Spanish Touch

Christmas was given a Spanish touch at the Delta Epsilon Phi Sorority's pre-vacation Pinata Party. The pinata was hung in the ballroom with care in hope that many frat men soon would be there. One word from mistress of ceremonies, Pat Landis, and the pinata was broken, spilling its content of

Christmas candies for everyone to enjoy. Party goers were entertained by the Delta trio's take-off on the Chipmunks which rounded-off the program. To conclude the evening, a more serene mood was set by singing Christmas carols and dancing to live music.

Students engage in caroling, a favorite Christmas season pastime.





Joan Hanson is caught by the camera as she leaves the canteen.



The Jamaicans prove to be experts on the guitar and the bongo drums.

Mu Sig Parties Keep

Bermudas, beach combers and Jamaicas were the appropriate attire for the Mu Sigma Tau Jamaica Party, a newcomer on the MSTC social calendar.

Larry Lium, Gary Thune and Roger Brundage, known on campus as the Jamaicans, demonstrated their talents in close harmony in the floor show. In answer to the demands for an encore, the trio led the onlookers in an animated rendition of "Mathilda."

Providing music with the accent on Latin American rhythms was the Pete Goetz Orchestra.

Dancers seem to enjoy the informal atmosphere of the party.





Kathy Rath is congratulated by the other candidates following the announcement of the new sweetheart.

STC Social Life Going

Because Valentine's Day is for Sweethearts Mu Sigma Tau reserves this season to choose their own Sweetheart. An enormous red heart dominated the decor and set the Sweetheart theme for the party.

Kathy Rath, Beta; Mary Lee Knudsvig, Sigma; and Pat Landis, Delta; were candidates for this Valentine honor. Chosen to succeed 1961 Sweetheart Sharon Brown, Kathy Rath was crowned and presented an engraved tray by fraternity president Leonard Traub.

Myron Dybing sang the Mu Sig Sweetheart song accompanied by Sharon Lee. Emcee Ken Burgett introduced the Mu Sig winter Pledges who performed a comic trolley car pantomime.



Sweetheart Kathy Rath receives flowers and gifts from Mu Sig president Leonard Traub.

Emcee Ken Burgett calls for a round of applause for the runners up and their escorts, the Mu Sig officers.





Couples pause to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartnett in the relaxing atmosphere of the lounge.



Marianne Ohm protects her tablecloth as the janitors lend a hand with filling the punch bowls.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority's Social Events

Tri Sigma sorority's annual Autumn Nocturne formal gives the girls on MSTC's campus the opportunity to date their favorite guys, in or out of leap year. The formal, under the chairmanship of Judy Howard, was the first formal of the year and the only one open to the entire student body.

The theme for the affair was set by Myron Dybing's interpretation of "Moon Glow" and was carried through in the gay decorations of the ballroom. A romantic mood predominated the evening as couples danced to the dreamy music of the Collegiates.

The Moon Glow theme seems to have accomplished the desired effect as couples engage in a popular campus activity.





In full regalia of the island people, the Sigma hula dancers tell a story with their hands.



Bashful Les Fetting is congratulated by Louella Wilhelm as he receives the Dream Man Plaque from 1961 Dream Man, Dave Olson.

Include Fall Formal, Distinctive Themes

Tri Sigma sorority gave MSTC students a relief from the long winter at the annual Dream Man party by taking the party-goers on an imaginary trip to Hawaii. Upon entering the ballroom, which was decorated in a South Seas motif, guests were presented with leis.

The announcement of the Sigma's choice of 1962 Dream Man, Independent Les Fetting, culminated the Hawaiian Holiday. The other candidates Roger Abelson, Mu Sigma Tau, and

Gary Throlson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, as well as the 1961 Dream Man, Dave Olson, were escorted to the island stage by the officers of the sorority.

Making Les Fetting feel like the king of the island, the Sigma winter pledges, clad in muu muus and grass skirts performed at the floor show which was emceed by Sandra Sexhus.

The eyes of the escorts all fall upon Dream Man Les Fetting in his kingly pose while the other candidates seem to express their approval.





Societies

Kathy Rath



Jean Anderson
Betty Behm
Joan Bondly



Melode Boutilier
Edith Cheatley
Nordell Cockrell



Lorraine Dokken
Joyce Endresen
Lynne Engstrom



Glenda Giffey
Adell Guidinger
Sandra Gulbranson



Jerilynn Halligan
Nita Hannesson
Del Hendrickson



CAROL BAKER
President

Betas Move Into

Returning from their summer vacations, the Betas eagerly anticipated moving into their new house. The sorority immediately took advantage of their new home by making it the center of preparations for the Homecoming activities. The Betas directed their efforts to building their float and campaigning for their queen candidate, Mary Stumvoll.

Recognizing the importance of scholastic achievement Beta Theta established a \$100 scholarship on the occasion of its 35th anniversary. New tradition did not overshadow the old, as the Beta Theta Choir was reorganized under the direction of Nita Kontos.

Beta Theta did not ignore the lighter side of cam-



Carole Holm
Sally Ingebretson
Sonja Jensen
Janice Johnson
Inez Jorgenson
Jean Kippen
Donna Kozachenko

Sylvia Kuitunen
Karen Kulland
Judy Lommen
Judi McKechnie
Donna Mahanna
Florence Martin
Kathy Mastel



Winter Pledges are, Row one: S. Roerick, M. Olson, S. Weber, S. Grant, D. Norman, D. Keller, J. Thorson, B. Fjeld, P. Mueller. Row two: N. Brevik, D. Beierle, S. Lee, J. Dulmage, C. Odegard, C. Appel, L. Newmyr, M. Gallagher, S. Schaffer, G. Schall, D. Thom, L. Schulz, C. Baumann, G. Pellett.



Beta Theta sorority house at 725 9 Ave. N.W.

New Residence

pus life as illustrated by their Ugly Man party, Fall Frolic, Play Day, Christmas Semiformal and Term Party. Beauty was also exhibited by the Beta candidates Nordell Cockrell, who placed in the semifinals of the Miss Beaver Pageant as well as being named Miss Congeniality, and Joan Bondly who reached the status of Princess in the Snow Carnival.

The Betas assumed the role of hostess at their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

Closing a well-rounded year, the Betas spent a unifying weekend at Clear Lake, Canada, accompanied by their capable advisers, Miss Helen White and Mrs. Carol Belinsky.



Officers of the Beta Theta sorority are Inez Jorgenson, Glenda Giffey, Carol Baker and Bev Peterson.

Phyllis Mueller
Nita Olson
Mary Opland
Nancy Parsley
Beverly Peterson
Delores Phipps



Kathy Rath
Judy Severson
Janice Skagen
Elaine Stebleton
Mary Stumvoll
Kathy Ward
Mavis Webster



DEP



Marcia Bahl
Dianne Bjornson
Kathy Brickner



Bonnie Jean Christianson
Elaine DesRoches
Patricia Eisner



Donna Freer
Carol Greer
Ann Grimes



Carol Haman
Shirlene Haner
Carol Hinz



Marion Holth
Julia Hokenstad
Linda Horne



Deanna Ihla
Laverne Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Myrna Kluck
Patricia Kuntz
Pat Landis

Sharon Larson
Donna Leet
Carolyn Leitzke
Lois Leonard
Marlys Limke
Janice Lundt
Verna Macik



KAREN LYSNE
President

High mental, moral and physical standards along with a friendship characteristic of sisterhood are the purposes of Delta Epsilon sorority. These purposes are aptly illustrated by their efforts toward increasing their house fund.

Aside from this main effort the Deltas find time to participate in many campus activities. Their diligent cooperation with the Homecoming theme was rewarded by the three trophies copped by their float and banners.

Denise Shomento and George Lee as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner reigned over the collegiate dogpatchers at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Other Delta sponsored events were the Christmas Pinata party, winter term party and spring party.

At the traditional sweetheart winter rush tea, which took on an old-fashioned look this year, 21 new pledges were received into the sorority. In addition to the rush teas, the Deltas honored their patronesses with a tea in the spring.

At the close of the year the Deltas and their advisers, Miss Lucille Whitt and Mrs. Bea Zimmerman, packed their bags for a weekend jaunt to Lake Kenossee in Canada where they refreshed themselves after a hectic year of college life.



Winter pledges are, Seated: K. McKenzie, W. Busse, M. Moen, M. McCann, N. Skalicky. Standing: K. Oberholtzer, P. Thomas, S. Dahl, W. Groseth, V. Freer, L. Green, V. Limke, C. Reimers, P. O'Brien, K. Guy, J. Westphal, J. Olson, J. Haagenon, B. Njos, M. Andrews.



Adviser and officers of the Delta sorority are Bonnie Christianson, Caroline Olson, Karen Watne, Sharon Larson, Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Beatrice Zimmerman and Karen Lysne.

Deltas Add 21 Winter Pledges

Sandra Mann
Marcia Mastel
JoAnn Nelson
Pearl Nygaard



Diane Olsen
Caroline Olson
Faye Olson
Karen Pederson
Margaret Reynolds



Marlys Rustad
Denise Shomento
Lila Skare
Marian Sletten
Peggy Snyder
Emilie Sormula



Kathleen Stephenson
Gerilyn Tandberg
Susan Thingvold
Theresa Thomas
Karen Rae Watne
Joan Wisnewski





Judy Allen
Karen Almquist
Marlyce Anderson



Mary Anderson
Jeanette Botten
Pat Brickner



Phyllis Broe
Esther Brousseau
Sharon Brown



Sharon Coons
Joanne Crane
Earlene Danielson



LOUELLA WILHELM
President

Tri Sigmas Active

Participating in national sorority functions as well as campus activities keeps the Sigma Sigma sorority busy throughout the year. Through these activities Beta Iota chapter promotes high scholarship, spiritual ideals and the development of social poise and charm.

Included on the Sigma's social calendar were the Autumn Nocturne formal, Dream Man party and the spring term party. Aside from the social aspect, the Tri Sigmas sponsored cultural interests of MSTC students.

With the competent aid of their advisers, Miss Doris



Janet Flammang
Sandra Greenfield
Judy Howard
Mary Humphreys
Mary Lee Knudsvig
Pam Lockhart
Karen Lund



Nancy Lundby
Evelyn MacMullen
Elizabeth Myhre
Patricia Nelson
Susan Nelson
Coral Nordmark
Marianne Ohm



Judy Olsen
Carol Olson
Carol Ramsey
JoElla Risan
Mavis Rosencrans
Jean Rowe
Lois Salseg



Tri Sigma winter pledges. Row one: Sharon Rose, Carolyn Johnson, Marletta Unjhem, Judy Hamm, Nancy Erdmann, Merilee Lerbahken, Eileen Ehreth. Row two: Priscilla Day, Judy Kemp, Betty Brown, Pam Tift, Sharon Caldwell, Jackie Scabo, Elsie Haaland, Mary Ann Wolfe, Judy Sneva, Helen Madsen, Ruby Thorenson, Shirley Hougeberg, DelRae Underdahl.



Tri Sigma sorority house at 409 9th Ave. N.W.

Locally, Nationally

Slaaten and Mrs. Eva Hartnett, the Tri Sigmas have been successful in their many endeavors. They are especially proud of their sisters Sandy Sexhus, who holds the titles of Homecoming Queen and Snow Queen, and Sharon Brown who is Mu Sig Sweetheart.

This year Beta Iota chapter was favored by a visit from their Regional Collegiate Director, Mrs. Helen Marie Schneider. Also in connection with their national affiliates, many Sigmas attended the regional meeting in Minneapolis last fall and are planning to attend the national convention in Florida this summer.



Advisers and officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Miss Doris Slaaten, Sandra Sexhus, Karen Almquist, Karen Lund, Sharon Brown, Louella Wilhelm and Judy Howard.

Eve Schafer
Anna Marie Schneider
Sandra Sexhus
Judie Smith
Marcella Stave
Joan Stevick



Shirley Strain
Barbara Street
Sandra Swanson
Lavonne Thompson
Gayle Van Sweringen
Maureen Wacker



Mu Sigma Tau



Roger W. Abelson
Dennis Bergstrom
Ron Bossert
Roger Bredahl



LEONARD TRAUB
President



Roger Brundage
Duane Brekke
Ken Burgett
Ralph Campbell
Walter Darr



George Dendinger
Myron Dybing
Bernard Easton
Jarvis Ehart
Blaine Erie
Leland Everson
Dan Fay



Ken Flammang
Charles Gates
Lance Gorze
Ray Haas
Tom Haggerty
Duane Hass
Evan Hass



Noel Hanson
Gordon Henry
Gordon Hill
Gary Hovdestad
Ron Jan
Nels Jensen
Duane Johns



Bob Knudson
Joe Laskowski
George Lee
Larry Lium
Tom McDonald
Robert Miller
Don Nelson



Roger Pullen
Steve Rabon
Don Ranum
Paul Schneider
Dennis Spletsoer
Gary Thune
Clayton Tollerud



SHARON BROWN
Sweetheart



Mu Sig winter pledges. Row one: G. Weist, E. Shaparenko, J. Daleness, J. Keeler, F. Borgeson. Row two: C. Darr, L. Anderson, W. Sabbe, J. Cowan, N. Bedard. Row three: M. Fischer, A. Kurth, J. Thune, D. Zorn, D. Graves. Row four: B. Matthews, G. Bertsch, L. Stewart, L. Sanford, G. Olson.

Mu Sigs Term Year Successful

Under the leadership of Leonard Traub, Mu Sigma Tau launched into an extremely successful year at MSTC. Among their noteworthy accomplishments were the capturing of two seats in SA and many class positions as well. The Mu Sigs are also holders of the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy.

Another asset of the Mu Sigs is their ability to choose successful 'queen candidates. Their representatives, Deloris Borman, Judy Saunders, Del Ray Underdahl and Sharon Brown hold the titles of Miss Beaver semifinalists, snow princess and Mu Sig Sweetheart respectively.

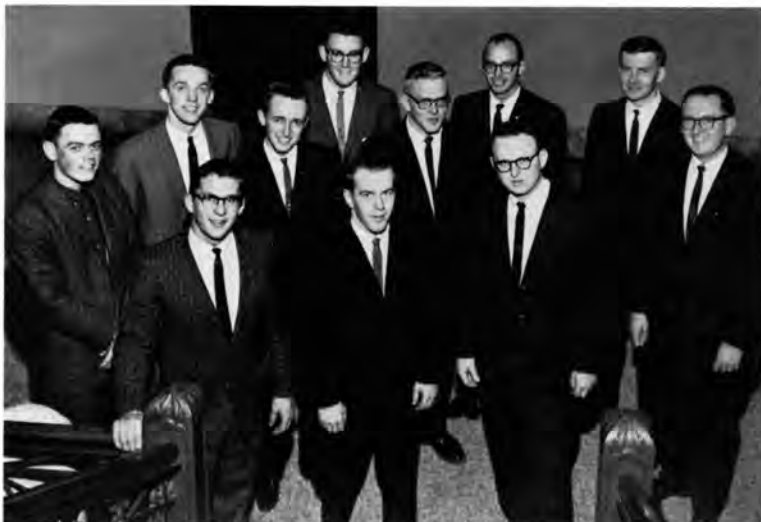
In addition to their other activities, the Mu Sigs sponsored

several parties throughout the 1961-62 school year, the Sweetheart party, Jamaican party, Mu Sigma Tau formal. Shortly before the holidays a party for all Greeks was held to create Christmas spirit and to promote inter-Greek relations. Climaxing the drive to enlarge their house fund, the Mu Sigs featured Gene D'Loughy at a dance at which the winner of the car raffle was announced.

Guiding Mu Sigma Tau in every endeavor are Advisers J. Bernard Busse, Harold Aleshire, and Patronesses Mrs. Bess Edwards and Miss Pearl Strusrud.

Mu Sigma Tau fraternity house at 427 5 Ave. N.W.

Mu Sigma Tau officers are, *Front*: Don Nelson, Noel Hansen, Walter Darr. *Back*: Ralph Campbell, Roger Abelson, Gary Havdestad, Gary Thune, Gordon Hill, Nels Jensen, Bob Knutson, and Leonard Traub.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Howard Abbott
Robert Anderson
James Bakken



Carroll Burtness
Robert Boyd
Lewis Buri



Mike Drew
Jerry Effertz
Einar Einarson
Gary Engebretson



Myron Faa
Elmer Faser
Dean Gilbertson
Don Hanson
Darrell Harmon
Roger Haugen
Darrell Heringer



Clayton Johnson
Edward Klecker
Fred Klokonas
Gary Kramlich
Dennis Larson
Larry Laschkewitsch
Pat Limke



David Matson
John Myles
Dan O'Connell
Lyle Olson
Dennis Peterson
Justin Roberts
Ron Schaan



James Schuh
James Selby
Jacob Seel
Erling Sheldrup
David Smette
Joe Walters
Ken Wehr



RAY STAIGER
President



MARY COLLINS
Sweetheart



TKE winter pledges are Robert McCallum, Chris Marshall, Truman Nordhogen, Ronald Baldner, Vance Meyers, Dean Martinson, Terry Stevick, Jerry Wilson, Harlan Kulland and Richard Gross.

TKE Acquires Home Close to College

Seventeen TKE brothers started off a hot year in their newly purchased house by calling the fire department to tame their temporary heating system in the fireplace. Fortunately, the accident made it possible for the construction crew to add another bedroom, besides a new dining hall and chapter room. The Tekes took advantage of their Founders Day Banquet to show their new home to the alumni. Also present at the banquet was Province Supervisor, Robert Lockhart.

Major social events for Tau Kappa Epsilon include the Sweetheart Ball, Winter Party, Red Carnation Ball, Thanks-

giving Dance and underprivileged children's Christmas Party.

Possessing a sharp eye for ideal coeds, Tau Kappa Epsilon can boast their candidates Sheila Harmon, Miss Beaver semi-finalist, and Snow Queen, Sandra Sexhus.

Promoting fellowship with their Canadian brothers, Gary Kramlich, Ed Klecker and Darrell Harmon attended the Winnipeg chapter's Red Carnation Ball. Also in the interests of brotherhood several Tekes attended a leadership conference at Hamline University in St. Paul.

Working side by side with the Tekes are their competent advisers, Manvel Lillehaugen and Erland R. Manning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity officers are, *Front*: Ed Klecker, Ray Staiger. *Back*: Fred Klokonas, Ralph Weber, Erling Scheldrup, Charles McDonald and Howard Abbott.



Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 719 4th St. N.W.



These Govern Greeks



Greek Council members are Delores Phipps, George Dendinger, Lois Salseg, Robert Miller, Marcella Stave, Robert Boyd, Howard Abbott, Kathleen Brickner.

In conference, the representatives of Interfraternity Council are Chuck McDonald, Bernard Easton, Herb Parker, Dennis Peterson and Paul Schneider.



Discussing problems that concern the Panhellenic Council are Carol Baker, Doris Slaaten, Karen Lysne, Phyllis Broe, Sonja Jensen, Marlys Rustad, Karen Almquist and Louise Reishus.



Phi Sigma Pi



Officers of Phi Simga Pi are Kirby Seibel, Larry Wangrud, Chuck McDonald, and Dale Simon.

Phi Sigma Pi, an honorary educational fraternity for men, has as its purpose and goal the creation of a broader knowledge in the field of education and the promotion of higher academic standards. Through guest speakers, the members become acquainted with educational policies in this and other countries. Various faculty members have been able to give the organization this information through discussions of their travels and experiences in foreign countries. An ex-

change student also gave an interesting talk on the educational system in Argentina this year.

Having similar goals, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi held a joint meeting for the purpose of sharing ideas of mutual interest. This year the Phi chapter also had a meeting with the Dickinson chapter to discuss ways and means of improving both chapters.

Row one: J. Francis, C. McDonald, R. Haugeberg, H. Wade, R. Grabinger, E. Klecker, L. Wangrud. Row two: D. Simon, D. Helgeson, D. Hensen, G. Henry, C. Brend, D. Adams, G. Thune, R. Campbell, M. Johnsrud, G. Stenehjem, K. Seibel, R. Anderson, A. Fredrickson, L. Howard, J. Redmann



Kappa Delta Pi



Heading Kappa Delta Pi are Hazel Harkness, treasurer; Shirley Moseng, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Ladendorf, adviser; Judy Howard, president; and John Kraljic, vice president.

Recognizing outstanding contributions to education, Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to bring about professional growth by honoring achievements in educational work.

Qualifications for this national honor society for men and women are maintenance of a 2.06 academic average, senior college standing, and completion of a minimum number of hours in the field of education. New members are accepted into the Zeta Xi chapter twice a year at banquets given in

their honor.

The primary features of the monthly meetings are guest speakers imparting information on varied topics. Annually Kappa Delta Pi sponsors an Honor Day Convocation, at which awards are presented for outstanding contributions to the college.

This spring the president will attend the National Convocation in Chicago, accompanied by the chapter adviser, Mrs. Agnes Ladendorf.

Row one: A. Ladendorf, M. Anderson, S. Sitch, K. Kulland, S. Moseng, L. Wilhelm. Row two: H. Harkness, K. Watne, J. Wisnewski, P. Wilkes, J. Howard. Row three: A. Bloomquist, N. Parsley, S. Strain, G. Giffey, J. Kraljic, S. Brown, T. Ladendorf, M. Johnsrud.





Members of the Science Club gather outside their excursion bus in St. Louis during their four-day field trip.



Leading the Science Club are Dennis Spletstoser, vice president; Cyril Moore, adviser; Robert Boyd, president; and Shirlene Haner, secretary-treasurer.

Science Club Supplements the Academic

Beta Gamma Phi endeavors to communicate to its members practical knowledge and experience in the field of science that cannot be obtained in academic courses, thus fulfilling its main purpose of developing and broadening scientific interest.

The members, composed of students in the mathematics

and science curriculums, study the different applications of science through field trips, lectures, educational films, and student reports and laboratory demonstrations. A four-day field trip climaxes the year for Beta Gamma Phi.

Social activities are included in the schedule of events to promote the unity of the group.

Row one: C. Moore, G. Smith, J. Selby, S. Kuitunen, E. Halgrimson, S. Haner, M. Anderson, R. Anderson, O. Knutson, R. Boyd, L. Foster, N. Olson, L. Thompson.
Row two: D. Martin, J. Ehart, F. Schultz, D. Spletstoser, I. Kessler, R. Abelson, J. Effertz, K. Jacobson, A. Larsen, D. Sormula, R. Marquardt, D. Smette, D. Helgeson.





Sports

Gordon Henry



Coach Vence Elgie and Al Huso plan second-half strategy for the Homecoming game with Jamestown.

13 Lettermen Return for Season

The 1961 football season was one of anticipation, disappointment, and optimism for Coach Vencile Elgie and his Minot State Beavers. Going into the largest schedule of Minot's history, 9 games, there was anticipation by Coach Elgie and the squad toward the coming season. With 13 returning lettermen, hopes were high for a conference championship but disappointment was soon to come. Losing men to the armed services and injuries, the Beavers got off to a

bad start and things didn't improve much as they finished in a tie for third with Dickinson in the NDIC race with a 3-3 record. Disappointment turns to optimism when Coach Elgie takes roll of his freshman ballplayers. Calling them the best crop of freshman players at MSTC since his reign of coach began gives the fans something to look forward to in the future.

John Kraljic, Dennis Johnson and Dave Graves hold quarterback positions.



Co-captains of the 1961 Beavers were Bob Creed and Jerry Bodine.





Head Coach Vence Elgie, Line Coach Al Schultz and Assistant Coach Mel Opstad compose MSTC's coaching staff.



Kicking specialist John Kraljic shows his form.

13 MAYVILLE 32

September 15 the Beavers opened the season with hopes of defeating the 1960 Conference Champions. During the first half it looked as if the Beavers might do it as they played on even terms with the Comets. But in the second half the Red and Green only handled the ball 13 times and were held to 53 total yards, while the Mayville team was outscoring them 19-6 for a 32-13 victory.

33 VALLEY CITY 0

Sparked by Jerry Bodine, the host Red and Green rolled to a 33-0 victory over the Valley City Vikings for their first conference win. Bodine scored one touchdown and set up the other tallies by his hard running.

13 DICKINSON 19

Although playing what Vence Elgie called their best defensive game of the year, the Minot team couldn't match the size of the Dickinson Savages. The game was even until the second half when the Savages pulled ahead for a 19-13 victory over the Minot State Beavers.

40 JAMESTOWN 6

Behind the passing of Dennis Johnson and John Kraljic the Beavers thrilled the MSTC Homecoming crowd with a 40-6 romp of the Jamestown Jimmies at Allen Field. Jerry Bodine and Harvey Keeney each scored two TD. Defensive standouts for the Beavers were Bob Creed and Jerry Thompson.

Row one: J. Collins, D. Bunce, P. Dunn, J. Thompson, B. Creed, J. Bodine, L. Fettig, H. Ross, D. Fay, D. Armstrong. Row two: J. Bumann, P. McCarthy, L. Buri, G. Rovig, J. Kraljic, D. Johnson, D. Sanford, B. Bodine, H. Keeney. Row three: G. Grosz, A. Huso, K. Flygare, B. Ellingson, T. Broadway, D. Zorn, B. Jessen, D. Graves, R. Keeley, Student Manager D. Stewart. Row four: Line Coach A. Schultz, Assistant Coach M. Opstad, V. Spencer, T. Koebernick, D. Hartman, A. Livingston, D. Hanson, T. Nordhogen, I. Skelton, C. Gremmels, Head Coach V. Elgie.





Determined Jerry Bodine scores a run against Jamestown.



At halfback positions are D. Armstrong, L. Jessen, R. Keeley, B. Bodine and D. Sanford.



Centers are D. McCarthy, T. Broadway, H. Ross and G. Grosz.

7 WAHPETON 27

In their poorest showing of the year, the Beavers were checked by the Wahpeton Science squad 27-7. The only bright spot for Minot came in the second quarter when Don Klimpel intercepted a pitchout and raced 47 yards for a touchdown. John Kraljic booted the extra point.

33 BLACK HILLS TEACHERS 26

In a complete reversal from the Wahpeton game the Red and Green played their best offensive game of the year to defeat Black Hills Teachers in their first non-conference game. Minot's running attack was superb, gaining 319 yards, with Jerry Bodine running around right tackle for a 27 yard touchdown run to insure the 33-26 Beaver victory.

Playing fullbacks are T. Nordhaugen, H. Keeney and D. Rovig.



Team ends are L. Buri, D. Hartman, J. Collins, A. Huso, and I. Skelton.





Guards are T. Koebernick, B. Ellingson, D. Fay, J. Thompson, D. Hanson and D. Zorn.



Dennis Johnson shows form while passing for long yardage.

Beavers Finish 3-3 in NDIC Standings

62 ELLENDALE 12

Jerry Bodine scored four first half touchdowns to win the NDIC conference scoring race and at the same time lead the Beavers to a 62-12 romp of the Ellendale Dusties. Minot's defense was solid and held the Dusties to practically no gain except for two long runs. This game marked the end of the Beavers regular conference schedule.

0 HURON COLLEGE 40

Gaining only 129 total yards compared to the 504 gained by Huron the Beavers were not able to slow down the tide as they were swamped by Huron 40-0. Playing against a much larger team the Red and Green were unable to move

on offense, or hold on defense. Coach Elgie said that Huron was the best team the Beavers faced during the season.

12 ST. CLOUD TEACHERS 19

In their season's finale November 11 the Minot State Beavers were defeated by the St. Cloud Teachers gridiron team 19-12. Making their final showings for MSTC were Bob Creed, Jerry Bodine, Jerry Thompson, Dan Fay and John Kraljic.

In a vote made by the team members Senior Jerry Bodine was named the most valuable player for the season. NDIC conference coaches selected Jerry Bodine, Dennis Johnson and Jerry Thompson for the all-star team.

Playing tackle are P. Dunn, A. Livingston, J. Bumann, V. Spencer, D. Bunce, L. Fettig, and K. Flygare.



Players Go Out



Nicky Hanson and Cliff Issendorf look on as Roger Keeley helps scorer Irvine Skelton keep up to the rapid pace of an intramural basketball game.

Some athletes who attend Minot State Teachers College do not participate in varsity sports. Instead they play on intramural teams where the thrills can also be great.

Because most students desire some athletic activity in which they can participate without being under the strain of training rules and practices, a well-rounded intramural program has been instituted on the MSTC campus.

Shortly after school commences, the intramural action begins with football. The lettermen finished

Referee Dwight Gorder watches as players battle for a rebound during a tense moment of intramurals.



for Intramurals

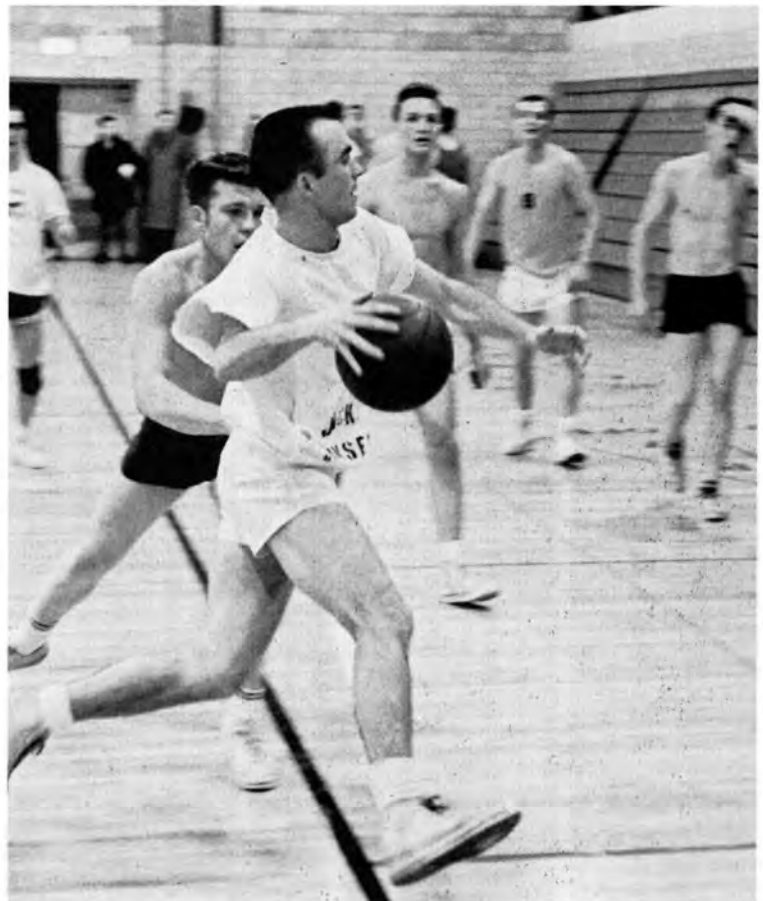
with a 10-0 record to lead the field in this category. When football is over the scene changes to volleyball where the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity took honors with a 5-0 record.

After Christmas, basketball takes its turn. There were 12 teams entered for the 1962 season. Other events that are scheduled through the year include a cross-country race in the fall, which Darrel Spencer of the Bombers won handily, a swimming tournament, wrestling tournament—won by the lettermen and softball and track in the spring.



Wes Sabbe and Loren Zimmer plan half-time strategy.

Hard driving Jack Johnson slips past Bill Nachatilo for a basket during an Intramural contest.



The 1961-62 intramural standings as compiled at the end of the winter quarter were as follows:

- Lettermen
- Mu Sigma Tau
- Bombers
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Vets
- Lobos
- Mudhens

New Season . . .



Tension is high during the final moments of the Beaver-Jimmies basketball game.

With six returning lettermen, Coach Rod Caufield's 1961-62 Beaver cage squad had high hopes of winning the NDIC conference crown. At the beginning of the season it looked like pre-season predictions would come true, as the Beavers were leading the pack. But then they lost to Mayville once and to Valley City twice, knocking them out of contention. They ended the season with a 13-3 conference record—good for a second place tie with Mayville.

The returning lettermen, who did most of the playing, consisted of seniors: Gordon Henry, Ted Livesay; juniors: Dennis

Johnson, Dick Limke, Denis Limke; sophomore: Jim Talley. The Beavers were also helped considerably by sophomores Roger Bowles, Gary Knutson and Jerry Wilson who transferred in from other schools.

In their season opener against the Alumni, the Beavers were surprised 69-62. With former Beaver stars Henry Milkey and Jim Walker leading the way the Alumni displayed great spirit in outlasting the Beaver cage team. Leading scorers for the Beavers were Dick Limke with 19 and Roger Bowles with 12.

Row one: Dick Limke, Gordon Henry, Roger Bowles, Ted Livesay, Denis Limke. Row two: Student Manager Don Hansen, Jim Talley, Dennis Johnson, Gary Knutson, Jerry Wilson, Coach Rodney Caufield.



High Hopes . . .



Jim Talley shows his form against the Jamestown Jimmies.

Playing their second non-conference game in a row Minot traveled to Aberdeen and defeated the Wolves 73-69 in a tremendous display of basketball. Led by Dick Limke's 28 points the Beavers shot 69 per cent from the field and were stout on defense, causing the Aberdeen team to lose the ball on many floor errors.

The Beavers then traveled to Bismarck and played their first conference game of the season, winning 85-65. Senior Ted Livesay played a fine game and led the Beaver attack with 14 ppints.

Returning to Minot, the Beavers behind a great team effort, subdued the Ellendale Dusties 88-53 for their second straight conference win. Top scorers for the Red & Green were Denis Limke and Roger Bowles, each with 14 points.

The Bottineau Foresters next visited Swain Hall and were defeated 97-76 by the Beaver cage team. Minot was led by the Limke twins Denis and Dick who had 25 and 23 points respectively.

Minot then gained their 13th straight home conquest over a three-year period by defeating the Wahpeton Science cagers

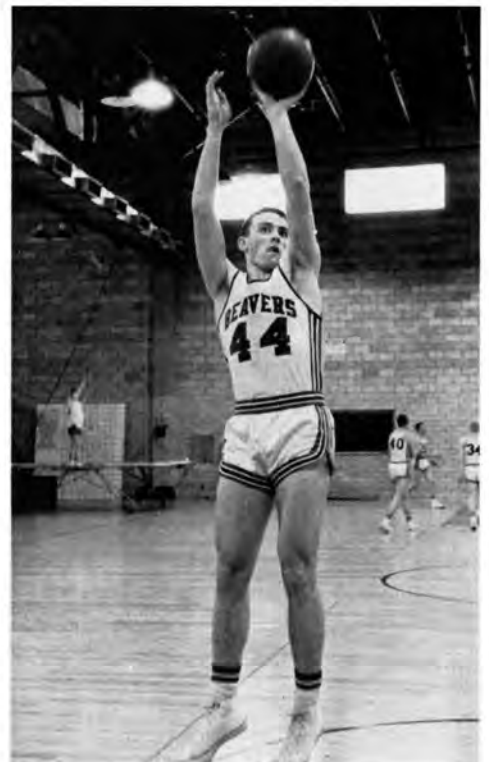
TED LIVESAY, Forward



GORDON HENRY, Center



ROGER BOWLES, Forward





Gary Knutson scores on a fast break as John Butterfield of Dickinson looks on.



Determination is shown by Roger Bowles as he drives for the bucket.

DICK LIMKE, Center



80-58. Denis Limke again led the Beavers with 23 points. Brother Dick hit the hoop for 18 points.

During the Christmas holidays the MSTC Beavers traveled to Plentywood, Mont., and won two non-conference games from Rocky Mountain College 97-79 and 97-91. Dick Limke, Ted Livesay and Jerry Wilson led the Red & Green in the first game with 20, 15 and 15 points respectively. In the second game Dick Limke set a school scoring record of 36 points as he led the Beavers to a 97-91 victory.

Minot started the new year out right by pasting the Dickinson Savages 89-64 in a game played at Swain Hall. Displaying a strong defense and scoring distribution the Beavers were in command all the way. Dick Limke nailed 17 points, Denis Limke and Roger Bowles 15 each for the Red & Green.

Minot set the stage for their trip to Mayville by defeating the Wahpeton Science team 70-65 at Wahpeton. Playing a good floor game, the Beavers only came out on top due to a fine rebounding game by Dick Limke. Dick also scored 26 of the winning points.

Traveling to Mayville with a 6-0 conference record, the Beavers were knocked out of first place in the conference by the fighting Comets 66-45. Not able to hit the hoop throughout the game, the Beavers ended with a .194 per cent shooting average. High scoring Dick Limke ended the game with 17 points.

Ups and Downs . . .

Minot regained their winning ways when they traveled to Dickinson and outlasted the Savages 80-75. Coach Caufield had high praise for Dick Limke who scored 29 points. Gordon Henry, Ted Livesay and Roger Bowles were praised for their top rebounding efforts.

By sewing a shaky overtime decision over Jamestown 73-66, the Beavers climbed into a first place tie with Valley City—having a 8-1 conference record.

Playing before 2,500 fans, the Beavers held on to their conference leadership by defeating the Mayville Comets 66-51. Jim Talley, fast becoming one of the top back courtmen in the NDIC, played an outstanding floor game while contributing 15 points. Dick Limke again led the Red & Green with 27 points.

Shooting for a .493 percentage the Minot team slammed Ellendale 85-61. Using reserves freely Coach Rod Caufield had time to relax, as his Beavers completely outclassed the Dusties. Dick Limke jammed in 21 points to lead the Beavers.

The following night the Beavers traveled on to Jamestown and jolted the Jimmies 68-61 with Dick Limke pumping in 25 points. This gave the Beavers a 11-1 NDIC conference—



DENIS LIMKE, Forward

School spirit rises high during the Beaver-Viking game.



BB Season Ends in 13-3 NDIC Standing



Dick Limke goes high in the air to outjump his Jamestown opponent.

good for first place.

The turning point of the season came for the Beavers in a home game against the Valley City Vikings. Leading most of the game, the Minot team blew a 10 point lead and went down to defeat 66-64. This loss knocked the Beavers out of a position they never regained. Leading the Beavers were Ted Livesay with 16 points and Roger Bowles with 13.

In their final home game of the season the Minot cage team strengthened their hold on second place by defeating the Bismarck Mystics 67-59. This win set the stage for Minot's last chance to regain the NDIC conference lead.

They then traveled to Valley City, and in spite of tremendous support from the Minot fans, the Beavers were not able to come out on top and were defeated 63-52. Valley City employed a tight zone and forced outside shooting by the cool Beavers, who hit for 19-74 tries. Beaver shooting was led by Denis Limke, who ended with 15 points.

In their season finale, the Red & Green traveled to Bottineau and were victorious 83-70. The Limke twins led the Beaver scoring with Dick getting 29 and Denis 24. Playing their last game as Beavers were Gordon Henry and Ted Livesay. The victory gave Minot a 13-3 conference record, good for a second place tie in the NDIC conference race.

JIM TALLEY, Guard



DENNIS JOHNSON, Guard



JERRY WILSON, Guard



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SEASON'S RESULTS

Minot		Opposition
62	Alumni	69
73	Aberdeen	69
85	Bismarck	65
88	Ellendale	51
97	Bottineau	76
80	Wahpeton	58
96	Rocky Mountain	79
97	Rocky Mountain	91
89	Dickinson	64
70	Wahpeton	65
45	Mayville	66
80	Dickinson	75
73	Jamestown	66
66	Mayville	51
85	Ellendale	61
68	Jamestown	61
64	Valley City	66
67	Bismarck	59
52	Valley City	63
83	Bottineau	70



Minot battles hard for a rebound against Jamestown in an early season game held at Swain Hall.

GARY KNUTSON, Guard



SEASON'S STATISTICS

Players	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	AVG
Limke, Dick	159	381	103	139	421	21.1
Limke, Denis	98	270	71	116	267	13.6
Bowles, Roger	78	203	34	60	190	9.5
Talley, Jim	59	136	52	87	171	8.5
Knutson, Gary	41	95	19	37	101	5.1
Wilson, Jerry	41	106	12	27	94	4.7
Henry, Gordon	35	93	17	27	87	4.3
Livesay, Ted	31	86	22	39	84	4.2
Johnson, Dennis	18	68	13	23	49	2.4



Row one: Coach Vence Elgie, M. Hepper, L. Schmidt, B. Jessen, F. Huggins, and Student Manager, I. Skelton. Row two: P. Soderberg, B. Sundberg, B. Maxwell, D. Siira, M. Rutten.

Junior Varsity Boasts Season of Success

The Minot Beaver Junior Varsity had its most successful year it has ever had, according to the words of Coach Vence Elgie. Consisting of top ball players from around the area, the Junior Varsity had height, speed and good shooting — always a winning basketball combination. The squad consisted of Paul Soderberg, Kenmare; Dick Siira, New Town; Bill Maxwell, Fessenden; Frank Huggins, Williston; Monty Rutten, Devils Lake; Lynn Schmidt, Fessenden; Bob Sundberg, New Rockford; Bruce Jessen, Kenmare; Dick Belisle, Lansford; and Mike Hepper, Ray.

Leading scorers for the year were Paul Soderberg, Bill Maxwell and Lynn Schmidt.

SEASON'S RESULTS

<i>Minot</i>		<i>Opposition</i>
69	Air Base	63
73	North Hill Bowl	53
71	Air Base	53
89	Minot Food	52
97	Devils Lake Junior College	54
65	Dickinson Junior Varsity	72
49	Dickinson Junior Varsity	69
78	Jamestown Junior Varsity	68
95	Intramural All-Stars	77
99	Jamestown Junior Varsity	68
88	Mitchell Hardware	111
113	Intramural All-Stars	66
96	Devils Lake Junior College	64

Active Groups Support Sports



Helping to support the team are Beaver cheerleaders Susie Littler, Sheila Harmon, Judy Kemp, DelRae Underdahl, Joan Bondly and Judy Saunders.

One of the main reasons for the success of the 1961-62 MSTC athletic teams was the spirit created by the Beaver cheerleaders. Through such methods as awarding a traveling brown jug to the best cheering section for each game, the yell leaders created a tide of school spirit that helped lead the Beaver teams on to victory.

The Lettermens' Club is a select group on campus in that it consists of members who have given of time and effort to represent and give prestige to their school through athletics. The members of the club are also active in other school affairs such as sponsoring the annual Kampus Kapers which is held in the spring.

Row one: Terry Koebernik, Don Hanson, Doug Sanford, Dave Armstrong, Dennis Johnson, Jerry Bodine, Lance Gorze, Jerry Thompson, Ted Livesay. Row two: Tom Fredricks, Dick Belisle, Gordon Henry, Bruce Jessen, Jim Talley, Harlan Volk, Terry Broadway, Rick Winden, Howard Ross. Row three: Keith Flygared, Denis Limke, Jim Collins, Dick Limke, John Kraljic, Bob Creed, Virgil Lucht, Dan Fay, Buce Ellingson, Allen Livingston.





Another victory for the Minot grapplers in their dual match with Bismarck.



Al Huso shows his form while working for a pinning combination.

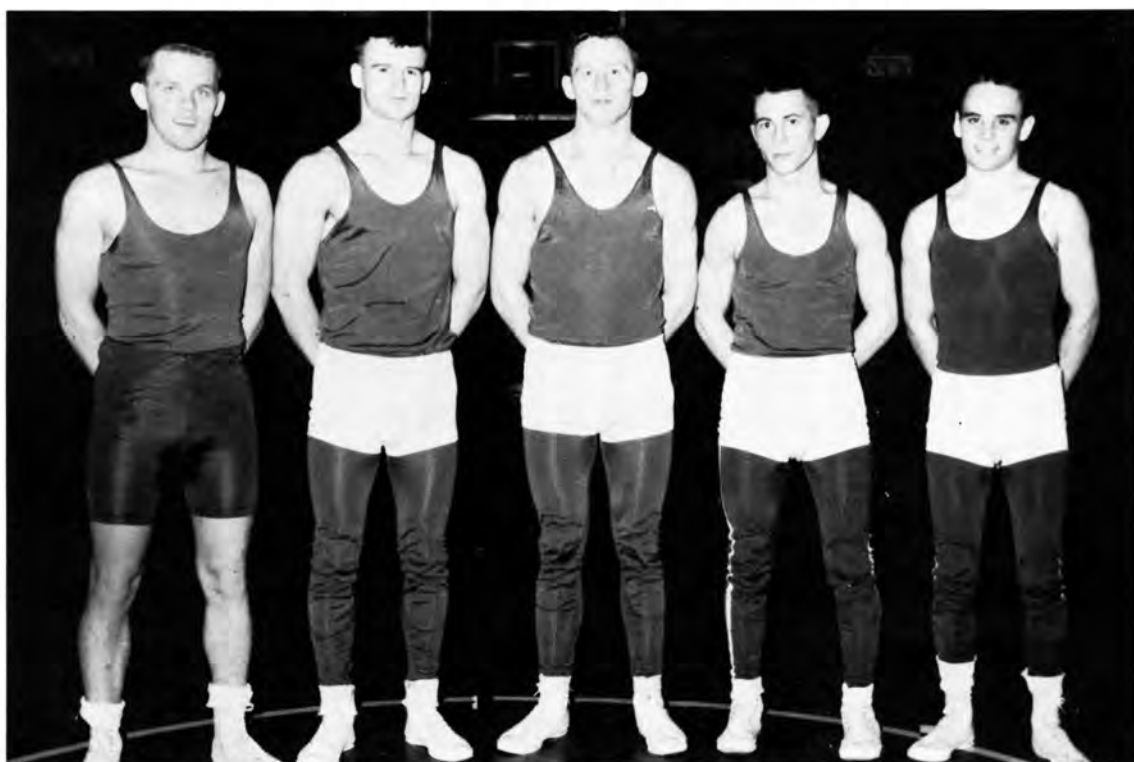
Wrestling Proves Itself Major Sport

Wrestling proved itself to be a major sport at Minot State Teachers College during the 1961-62 season. Coach Al Schultz's grapplers won the State Wrestling Championship and the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference Crown. They had a record of 11 wins and 2 losses, the only losses coming at the hands of Dickinson and Montana State. Returning lettermen on the Beaver mat team were Dan Crockett, Dennis Jonke, Len Volk, Jerry Thompson, Al Huso and Dan Delaney.

Freshmen who bolstered the team strength were Vince Fink, Keith Flygare, Art Prouty, Dave Stewart, Bob Sondergaard and Vance Spencer.

Winners for the Red and Green in the State Wrestling Meet were Al Huso, 147 pounds; Art Prouty, 157 pounds; Dan Crockett, 167 pounds; Len Volk, 123 pounds and Dave Stewart, 115 pounds.

State champs of 1962 are Al Huso, Art Prouty, Don Crockett, Len Volk and Dave Stewart.





Row one: L. Volk, R. Haas, A. Prouty, D. Crockett, R. Kouba, D. Stewart. Row two: T. Broadway, R. Melby, A. Huso, J. Thompson, D. Janke, D. Zorn, Row three: Coach Al Schultz, V. Spencer, V. Fink, B. Sondergaard, K. Flygare, D. Delaney.

Team's Future Looks Very Good

Claiming championships for the Beavers in the NDIC Wrestling Tournament were Len Volk, Vince Fink, Art Prouty and Keith Flygare.

Art Prouty ended the season with a 19-0 record. Len Volk and Vince Fink each had only one loss during the year, while winning 17 and 16 matches respectively.

The only letterman who will graduate will be Len Volk, so the team's future looks very good for Coach Al Schultz.

Members of the Beavers who attended the NCAA meet at Winona, Minn. were Dave Stewart, Art Prouty, Dan Crockett, Vince Fink and Keith Flygare.

Name	Division	Won	Lost	Draw
Dave Stewart	115 pounds	13	2	1
Len Volk	123 pounds	17	1	
Ron Melby	130 pounds	0	4	
Ray Haas	137 pounds	7	5	
Allen Huso	147 pounds	12	3	
Stan Gerger	147 pounds	0	1	
Ron Kouba	147 pounds	3	2	
Art Prouty	157 pounds	19	0	
Dan Crockett	167 pounds	11	4	
Vince Fink	177 pounds	16	1	1
Vance Spencer	177 pounds	4	3	
Keith Flygare	191 pounds	8	3	1
Dan Delaney	Heavyweight	5	5	1
Bob Sondergaard	191 pounds	3	1	
Dick Zorn	167 pounds	3	1	
Terry Broadway	177 pounds	0	4	
Dennis Janke	147 pounds	0	2	

Art Prouty works hard for a takedown in his match against Bill Chaussee of Bismarck.





Safe at first is Dan Fay as he beats out an infield hit.



Coach Dr. Ted Keck plans the next move for the Beavers.

Minot Takes 5th Consecutive NDIC Title

The Minot State Teachers College baseball team won the Western Division title for the fifth consecutive year. On the strength of their fielding and the strong right arms of Dick Limke, Mark Sanford and Dennis Johnson the MSTC nine completed the season with a 10-6 overall record.

The season opened with a bang for Minot, winning a twin bill from Bottineau 11-0 and 10-0. They then traveled to Bismarck and suffered their first blanking in 5 years at the hands of the Mystics 3-0. This game also marked the end of Mark Sanford's perfect conference pitching record over a

four year period. The Beavers came back to win the second game 7-5.

Knocking out 23 hits, 9 of them for extra bases, the Minot squad again took the measure of Bottineau 13-3 and 11-0. Dan Fay took the hitting honors, with 2 home runs and a single.

Aiming their sights out of the conference for the first time, the Beavers obtained a split with North Dakota State University 3-4 and 5-1. In their only other non-conference game they were defeated by the North Air Base of Minot 3-2.

The umpire gives the out sign as a Beaver slides into home.



Seniors on the 1961 Baseball Squad were B. Tollerud, P. Rabon, M. Sanford, B. Bodine and D. Ulrich.



SEASON RESULTS

Minot		Opponent
11	Bottineau	0
10	Bottineau	0
0	Bismarck	3
7	Bismarck	5
13	Bottineau	3
11	Bottineau	0
3	NDSU	4
5	NDSU	1
0	Dickinson	1
0	Dickinson	3
2	North Air Base	3
2	Bismarck	1
6	Bismarck	0
6	Dickinson	4
3	Dickinson	2
3	Mayville	4



Pitching ace Dick Limke throws his fast ball in a game with the Dickinson Savages in the Minot Municipal Ball Park.

Returning to the conference, the Beavers traveled to Dickinson and were dealt a twin loss 1-0 and 3-0. Hitting nothing but air the Minot team was held to 5 total points. The Beavers returned home to regain their winning form by defeating the Bismarck Mystics 2-1 and 6-0. This double victory assured Minot of first place in the Western Division of the NDIC. The following day the Minot nine ended the regular season with 6-4 and 3-2 victories over Dickinson.

Minot then met the Mayville Comets for the right to compete in the Area 3, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Baseball Tournament held at Omaha, Nebraska. Despite a brilliant pitching performance by Dick Limke, the Minot squad was defeated 4-3 in 13 innings.

The season's leading hitter for the Beavers was Dan Fay with a .293 average and the leading pitcher was Dick Limke with a .55 earned run average.

Row one: D. Limke, R. Larson, G. Bodine, P. Rabon, H. Wisdom, B. Bodine, B. Tollerud, R. Ulrick, M. Sanford, D. Johnson, and D. Limke. Row two: Coach Ted Keck, D. Gorder, B. Belisle, J. Kraljic, R. Hanson, D. Fay, D. Armstrong, B. Ellingson, P. Limke, R. Torkelson, G. Kluksdal, and J. Talley.





Serving a hard smash is Bill Blore.



Teaming together during a doubles match are Bill Blore and LeRoy Huus.

Spring Sports Draw

Minot State Teachers College tennis team had a successful 1961 season, winning one meet and placing second in 4 others.

In the NDIC meet at Dickinson, Gary Thune and Bill Blore won the doubles to lead the Minot team to a second place finish with 6 total points.

1961 lettermen for the Beavers were John Kraljic, LeRoy Huus, George Lee, Bill Blore and Gary Thune.

Members of the tennis team are Row one: John Kraljic, Bill Blore, Gary Thune. Row two: Ron Slotsve, LeRoy Huus, George Lee, and Coach John Greenslit.





Tensed at the starting block is sprinter Lewis Buri.



Track team members are Head Coach V. Elgie, B. Ellingson, B. Romfo, G. Nelson, L. Buri, E. Hepper, G. Wilson, R. Pullen and Assistant Coach B. Litschert.

Participants, Interest Here

A solid track team consists of a team with depth at each event. This the Beavers did not have. Only six men reported for the squad and Coach Vence Elgie and his assistant Bob Litschert were not able to build a solid cinder-team. Those who were on the team did a commendable job, winning the triangular meet at Bismarck and placing fifth with 10 points at the NDIC Conference Meet at Dickinson. Winning the only first for the Beavers at the Conference Meet was Gerald Wilson, doing so in the 880 yard run.

Freshmen who could help the team in the future include Bruce Ellingson, Gerald Wilson, Gary Nelson and Lewis Buri. Roger Pullen and Archie Price were the only upperclassmen on the squad.

Head track coach Vence Elgie is assisted by Bob Litschert.



Bruce Ellingson gets set to throw the javelin.



Phy Ed Club



Officers of the Physical Education Club are Gordon Henry, Terry Kobernik, Rolf Walter and Virgil Lucht.

The Physical Education Club has as its purpose the promotion of professional interests in health, physical education and recreation. It has as a dual purpose the job of developing individuals physically, mentally, morally and emotionally.

The club sponsors such activities as swimming parties, skating parties, dances, and exhibition teams that travel to area schools for the purpose of presenting demonstrations and promoting interests in physical education. The annual Senior Day Track and Field Meet is sponsored by the Physical Education Club.

Members of the Physical Education Club are Bruce Ellingson, Denis Limke, Robert Sundberg, Lynnwood Schmidt, Bill Maxwell, Gordon Henry, Virgil Lucht, John Kraljic, Jim Talley, Dick Limke, Terry Kobernik, Don Hanson, Rolf Walter, Rick Winden, Dick Belisle and Adviser Maurice Johnson.





Row one: P. Snyder, N. Binder, J. Botten, V. Macik, L. Anderson, K. Watne, M. Andrews, D. Phipps, Miss L. Whitt, N. Kerbaugh, I. Jorgenson, B. Peterson, B. Weber, D. Ihla, M. Stumvoll, C. Hinz, J. Nelson. Row two: E. Sormula, M. Rosencrans, S. Anderson, J. Haagenson, M. Saxon, B. Njos, B. Martin, K. McKenzie, P. Broe.

WRA Engages in Ambitious Undertaking

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Women's Recreation Association. Meeting every other Monday throughout the year, this organization has as its aims the development of physical, emotional, socially, and mentally fit individuals. It meets for the purpose of providing a chance for the girls who participate, to foster an interest in athletics, activities, and to create and practice good sportsmanship.

Members of the WRA are active throughout the year in many of the school affairs. They sponsor the annual sweat-shirt party and act as ushers during basketball games. They also sponsor a student loan fund.

Officers for the 1962 school year were Karen Watne, president; Bonnie Njos, vice-president; Sharon Brown, secretary; and JoAnn Nelson, treasurer.

Jumping on the trampoline is a favorite pastime of the WRA members.



Action is fast and rough during a close WRA basketball game.





Organizations

Glenda Giffey
Lynne Engstrom

Dramatists Give Variety of Plays



Sabina joyfully gives the order to build up the fires after the group had decided to face the danger of the oncoming ice, so again mankind escapes by the "skin of his teeth."

Campus Players opened their season September 18 with a rip roaring melodrama, *Only an Orphan Girl*. This soul-stirring drama of human trials and tribulations was first presented during the summer session for capacity crowds in the old Student Union. The audience, seated at candlelit tables around the arena stage, booed and hissed the villain, Dick Montgomery, not to mention pelting him with peanuts and crying with the persecuted orphan girl, Dianne Bjornson, as she fought her way through a confetti snowstorm. The musical score and the entre-act vaudeville featured a honky-tonk piano and an old time pump organ.

The October production, *Dragon's Mouth*, by J. B. Priestley and Jaquetta Hawkes gave audiences a tensely dramatic interpretation of four people obsessed by the desire to reveal their inner selves and dissect each other.

Carol Baker starred as the eternal temptress Sabina in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning *Skin of Our Teeth*, presented in late October and later as Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire*. These two plays contrasted the satirical spectacle of the generations of man in *Skin* with the intense psychological techniques of Williams in *Streetcar*.

Jim Martin, president of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega, directed a children's theater production, *Pinocchio*, in mid-January for the grade students of the area. This production was a triumph of theatrical effects as Pinocchio's nose grew and he turned into a donkey right before the eyes of the audience.

APO in conjunction with Campus Players sponsored another first for MSTC in April as drama students and pro-

A tense situation arises in the platform style play *Dragon's Mouth* as Mary Jo Feldmann, who personified sensuousness, declares that it is she who is doomed to die from a mysterious disease, while Dick Montgomery, will; Elaine Vixo, emotionalism; and Jim Martin, intellect; share the same premonition about themselves.





Jim Martin becomes a blur as Sallyanne Castelluccio helps him make a double quick change between scenes of *Skin of Our Teeth*.

fessors from the surrounding states and Canadian provinces gathered for "Outlook, '62," the Northern Midwest Theater Arts Conference.

Grand finale to the year's dramatic activities was Campus Player's combination with the music department to stage *Kiss Me, Kate*. This play by Sam and Bula Spewack is the story of a recently-divorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's lively comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*, and whose backstage bickerings gradually increase as carryovers into real life from the shrew and tamer roles they play on-stage. Cole Porter's music and lyrics have made the play an unforgettable favorite on both stage and screen.



In *Streetcar Named Desire* one aspect of the psychotic mental state of Blanche DuBois, portrayed by Carol Baker, is revealed by her fear that even candlelight may show her advancing age.

High tension of *Streetcar* is resolved as Blanche DuBois relinquishes herself to a psychiatrist while her sister and brother-in-law are comforted by friends.



Toest-Mistresses



Officers of Toest-Mistresses are Mary Stumvoll, president; Jean Botten, secretary; and Beverly Peterson, treasurer.

MSTC's newest organization is the Toest-Mistress Club. Bimonthly dinner meetings consist of prepared and impromptu speeches and panel discussions by members. Criticism is divided among a critic who evaluates all speeches of the evening and a critic for each speaker. A grammarian records errors in grammar with another member acting as timer.

Public speaking ability and cooperation among members of an organization are furthered by the Toest-Mistress club. Members develop a better understanding of the organization, administration and evaluation of meetings.

Miss Helen White advises this group.

Members of Toest-Mistresses are Pat Brickner; Miss White, adviser; Pat Landis; Sharon Brown; Mary Stumvoll; Beverly Peterson; Louella Wilhelm; Jean Botten; and Esther Brousseau.



Toest-Masters

Improvement of the individual's public speaking abilities and use of parliamentary procedure are the main purposes of the MSTC Toest-Masters club.

Dinner meetings take place bimonthly. Each meeting consists of a main speaker and impromptu speakers evaluated by appointed critics. This method aids members in learning to give and accept constructive criticism.

Officers of the Toest-Masters club are Larry Wangrud, president; Ed Klecker, vice-president; Clayton Tollerud, secretary; and Gary Hovdestad, treasurer. Dr. Paul Morrison, Gaylen Brown, Thomas Haddock and Nels Lillehaugen are advisers of the group.



Bob Miller ponders and Chuck McDonald seems skeptical as Ed Klecker expounds on a controversial issue.

Gary Kramlich, Larry Laschkewitsch, Clayton Tollerud, Darrell Heringer, Roger Brundage, Gary Williamson, Ed Klecker, Duane Brekke, Charles McDonald, Bub Scheldrup, Bob Miller, Tom McDonald, Gary Hovdestad, Ray Staiger and Larry Wangrud.





Members of the senate of the Student Association are, Row one: Joan Bondly, sophomore class senator; Earlene Danielson, treasurer; Phyllis Broe, junior class senator; Caroline Olson, secretary; Marlys Rustad, senior class senator; Camille Mickelson, freshman class senator. Row two: Gary Thune, sophomore class senator; Gary Kramlich, vice president; Ray Staiger, junior class senator; Duane Brekke, president; Bill Blore, senior class senator; Harley Haug, freshman class senator.

SA Promotes Various College Activities

Student Association election is the political highlight of the academic year. Election day is the culmination of a week of fervid electioneering which has been in preparation all year. Blaring bands and catchy campaign songs contribute to the atmosphere surrounding the candidates as they explain their platforms at the convocation preceding the voting.

When those newly elected take office their duties include furthering the perpetual purposes of the SA as well as fulfilling their own promises.

The 1961-62 student senate has endeavored to promote participation in management of student affairs. They appoint various committees to deal with student affairs, convocations, publications and social events. Winter Wonderland, a week of activities, annually dedicated to enlivening school

spirit, made its debut this year through efforts of the SA.

"News and Views from MSTC" is now heard twice a week on KLPM. This radio program, reactivated by the SA, is designed to promote MSTC's prestige in outlying communities.

Orientation week for freshmen and transfer students is an important function of the SA. New students are introduced to MSTC life through a series of convocations and mixer dances.

Through conferences with the administration, the SA aids in the internal affairs of the college. Plans are under way for a foreign student fund. Students' problems concerning the compulsory eating plan are aired with the administration through the SA.



Members of the Student Affairs Committee are Oscar Quam, J. B. Busse, Herb Parker, Michael Drew, Marlys Limke and Larry Lium.



Members of the Publications Committee are Muriel Foley, Ken Flammang, Kathy Rath, Jarvis Ehart, Doris Norman and Dave Huwe.

Members of the Social Committee are, Seated: Mrs. Carolyn Varriano, Glenda Giffey, Marletta Unjhem, Nancy Lundby. Standing: Gary Kramlich, Nate Owen, Dr. C. A. Hoffman, Gordon Henry, James Selby.



SNEA



Officers of Student National Education Association are Kirby Seibel, historian; Judy Howard, treasurer and Dave Olson, president.

MSTC boasts North Dakota's largest Student National Education Association. The organization provides students with an opportunity to prepare for membership in a professional organization in the teaching field.

October 15 and 16, delegates from all SNEA groups in the state met at Minot during the North Dakota Education Association Convention. Bill Blore of Minot presided as the state president of SNEA.

Spring quarter is the culmination of the year's SNEA activities. In April, Mayville was host to the annual spring convention, where students debated on educational issues of present interest. At the annual spring banquet, supervising teachers and college administrators were guests of the year's student teachers.

B. Thompson, K. Ronning, C. Erickson, D. Hendrickson, M. Collins, R. Tschritter, S. Swanson, M. Jones, E. Sinness, A. Schuh, C. Reimers, F. Wagner, M. Dewing, J. Howard, S. Jensen, M. Anderson, V. Evans, J. Kippen, K. Boyko, D. Falcon, P. Tifft, D. Ambers, M. Holth, J. Lundt, E. Cheatley, J. Des Roches, D. Karpenko, K. Seibel, D. Hanson, R. Semmens, H. Stolt, D. Olson, J. Welter, J. Aanrud, T. Lautenschlager, W. Hadler, L. Van Eckhout, E. Gunderson, M. Giese.





Karen Lund presents her views on the United Nations.



MSTC and Brandon College delegates watch proceedings at the Conference.

Peace Gardens

The International Peace Garden Conference, with representatives from Minot State Teachers College and Brandon College, Manitoba, met September 27, 1961, and discussed the topic "United Nations." Chairman of this group was Delroy Gorecki and Carol Olson, secretary. Gaylen Brown is faculty adviser.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the problems of international relationships, the complexity of their education, and in particular the differing viewpoints that may be held by two different countries of similar backgrounds and ideological philosophy. Previous to the fall conference the delegates attend a spring seminar to acquaint themselves in specific areas of the topic.



A variety of expressions, from pain to mirth, is registered on the faces of Gary Throlson, Gary Mott, Chuck McDonald, Earlene Danielson, Karen Lund and Marlys Limke.

Gary Kramlich performs a monologue on his Canadian political views.



Minot and Brandon College delegates chuckle over an international joke.





S. B. Hocking, national committeeman, declares his views on the national political scene.



Officers are Dennis Spletstoser, treasurer; Pat Knudson, secretary; Larry Wangrud, president; S. B. Hocking; Myrna Kluck, corresponding secretary; and Blaine Erie, vice president.

MSTC Young Democrats

The first Monday of each month is the meeting date of the Young Democrats club. Speakers featured throughout the year are officers of the senior Democratic party.

Members of the Young Democrats actively aid the senior party with fund raising and serve as precinct committee members. A delegation from MSTC attends the North Dakota Young Democrats convention in Dickinson in March.

Young Democrats club of MSTC strives to help young people gain a better knowledge of politics and a more active interest in this field. Members learn ethical procedures and the strategy of practical politics.

MSTC senior Wally Rustad was elected 1961 regional vice president of the college Young Democrats organization.

Row one: M. Collins, J. Roberts, D. Spletstoser, C. Tollerud, G. Henry, R. Flath, H. Kulland, D. Hiede, W. Herman. Row two: S. Kuitunen, F. Mitchell, E. Cheatly, D. Freer, J. Kippen, J. Des Roches, S. Jensen, E. Brousseau, K. Kandt. Row three: D. Rasmussen, C. Johnson, C. Mickelson, S. Haner, J. Berg, M. Granley, P. Bentsen, J. Hofman, M. St. Aubin, P. Knudson. Row four: P. Nygaard, B. Erie, T. Lautenschlager, D. Matson, J. Borstad, A. Fredrickson, O. Enget, J. Grubb, E. Mott, G. Mott, L. Bialostok, M. Kluck. Row five: L. Wangrud, C. A. Truax, D. Evans, J. Omdall, J. Swanson, W. Groslie, R. Jacobson, L. Schula, C. Zainhofsky, N. Lillehaugen, W. Rustad, M. Drew.





Young Republican officers meet with senior party members during the Young Republican convention.

Young Republicans

The purpose of the Young Republican organization is to give youth the right to participate actively in national, state and local politics.

This group meets bimonthly Monday evenings. They alternate speakers with panel discussions on vital political issues. The panel's topic is chosen previous to the meeting to give the members a chance to prepare for an intelligent discussion.

Young Republicans of MSTC were hosts to the Young Republicans state convention 1962. They also attended the senior party's state convention at Bismarck in March.

Robert Miller, a member of the MSTC group, is the vice president of the college Young Republicans' clubs of North Dakota. Local officers are Bruce Bauman, president; Howard Abbott, vice president; Elaine Grosz, treasurer; Diane Bjornson, secretary; and John O'Day, publicity chairman.

Richard Nixon shakes the hand of a young Republican leader at MSTC, Bob Miller.



Kirby Seibel, Ron Harris, John O'Day, Ken Breding, Elsie Haaland, Gary Kramlich, Howard Abbott, Robert Miller, Truman Nordhougen, Dale Simon, Ray Staiger, Coraelsie Kester, Elaine Grosz, Viola Fetzer, Roger Abelson and Bruce Baumann are members of the Young Republicans.





Assistant Editor Karen Kulland and Editor Sonja Jensen seem satisfied as the review dummy carbons of the pages already completed.

Muriel Foley prepares for another race to beat the deadline.

The 1962 Beaver

Edith Cheatley and Theresa McDonald scan exchange yearbooks in search of ideas for artistic layouts.





Kathy Rath, societies editor; Delores Clott, administration editor; and Kathy Mastel, features editor, work diligently drawing layouts.

Amidst the clatter of typewriters, the blare of the radio and the shout for the indispensable dictionary, members of the staff work on project Beaver. Tension rises as deadline time necessitates a neglect of school work and abstinence from social life. With two deadlines falling during final exams and one during mid-quarter, the time spent on the Beaver was doubly precious. For each deadline the staff was forced to receive permission from Student Union Director Nate Owen to burn the midnight oil. Despite the mass confusion during the last few days and nights the staff always seemed to meet the deadlines.

Sonja Jensen was chosen editor of the 1962 Beaver by the Student Board of Publications. In August she visited the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas where she studied comparative ideas about yearbooks and began plans for the 1962 Beaver.

Also putting in his share of work, Business Manager Tim Ladendorf spent many hours visiting Minot's business establishments and laying out the ads for his section.

Frequently stopping in the Beaver office, Miss Foley, adviser, was always close at hand with answers to many questions and problems.

Sandy Gulbranson and Mary Kay Gallagher, co-editors of classes, keep occupied by naming the faces of MSTC students.



Assistant Sports Editor Harlan Kulland checks the contact sheets for pictures of the "cheerleaders."



Gordon Henry, sports editor, compiles statistics after a basketball game.

Co-editors of organizations Lynne Engstrom and Glenda Giffey contemplate ideas for an organization page.



R & G Staff



Assistant Editor Janice Lundt grins mischievously at Editor Jim Francis' skeptical reaction to a passage in her column.

The deadline met, a relieved Dick Brockell fulfills his final duty—carrying exchange and alumni papers to the post office.



New quarters in the new Student Union might have been conducive to a general air of laziness and forgetting about deadlines on the 1961-62 Red and Green. But such was not the case. This year's staff worked diligently and established an eight-page publication as a regular occurrence rather than a special edition of the Red and Green.

Ably led by Editor Jim Francis the staff worked on each issue of the paper barring catastrophies such as a broken arm and broken ankle. Assistant Editor Janice Lundt seemed to have a knack for writing controversial editorials during the year.

Proud workers Claranne Swensrud, Evelyn Sinness, Darlene Keyes, Edith Hadler and Bob Malling carry on the tradition of the Red and Green.





In addition to their job of reporting and typing Janice Rothacker, Carolyn Stroebe and Judy Brandt prepare the Red and Green for distribution and mailing.

Each year is unique in itself and this year was no exception, in fact the first edition of the year came out on schedule September 27 in spite of lack of furniture on which to set typewriters, phones, clipboards and other such essentials.

Sometimes the 20 staff members on the Red and Green think their job the most thankless on campus but there's reward enough when one sees only Red and Green — not students — in the Union or in a hallowed classroom on a Wednesday morn.

Looking forward to the next issue are photographer-editorialist Howard Abbott and controversial columnist Ed Klecker.



Lending moral support to the Red and Green staff during worries and pressures of deadlines is Adviser Muriel Foley.

Muriel Radtke, advertising manager, and Marlys Strube, business manager, keep the paper on its feet financially.



MSTC Grows



Giving the main address Lt. Col. Fernando J. Torgerson, a graduate of MSTC from Tagus, stresses the importance of individual effort in attaining life's goals.

Harold Schneider, who painted President Lura's portrait without benefit of sittings, beams as Dr. Lura praises his art.



Never standing still but always progressing, MSTC dedicated two new buildings during Homecoming festivities. Keys to the Science Hall and Student Union were presented to the State Board of Higher Education at dedication ceremonies in the ball room of the new Union.

The first MSTC Student Association president, Lt. Col. Fernando J. Torgerson, class of '39, delivered the main address.

Presiding over the dedication, President C. P. Lura also called upon Harold Schneider in recognition of his portrait of the President which hangs in the entrance of the Student Union.

Parents' Day was held in conjunction with the dedication and visitors to the campus were able to see these new additions via guided tours.

From the hand of the architect Floyd Kielhack to the hand of Ralph Christensen, president of the State Board of Higher Education, pass the keys of the new Union at dedication ceremonies.





The patter of daughter Joslyn's little feet brings a welcome break in Larry Wangrud's study. He and his wife Donna live in the barracks, housing provided for married students.



Because bachelors must survive hunger pangs too, Scott Engman plays the role of chief cook for the household while Don Nelson looks on approvingly at a savory looking roast.

And Off Campus . . .

"All those dirty dishes to wash and no soap . . . who's going to get the groceries this time?" is a common complaint of students housed off campus. But despite disadvantages of doing their own cooking and housekeeping, most students are enthusiastic champions of this form of college housing. They contend that this type of residence affords a more homelike atmosphere, a greater degree of privacy and a unique adventure in self-reliance.

Although two new dormitories have been erected on campus in the last two years, the progressive increase in MSTC's enrollment has continued to make additional housing arrangements a necessity. Only junior and senior women are permitted to live off campus, and their apartments are all college approved. No restrictions are placed on men living off campus, however.

Sunday afternoon at the tidy NECK household (naturally named for Don Nelson, Scott Engman, Ralph Campbell and John Keller) finds Ralph, John and Don involved in a quiet whist game while Scott and guest Bob Campbell relax in the background.



Coky Morstad's roommates JoAnn Nelson, Bev Peterson and Mary Stumvoll find it easy to imagine her party-bound even though her dirty tennies tend to spoil the illusion.



Frosh Live



Jani Johnson assists her roommate, Linda Knutson, in some behind-the-scene preparations.



A bottle of pop and a telephone call provide a pleasant interruption from studying for Sheila Harmon.

Lorna Christensen gets her beauty sleep while Bonnie Torgerson busily crams for an exam.



at Dakota

"Please buzz Susie in 325 . . . and she'd better be ready this time" . . . A common phrase heard at the Dakota Hall desk.

This dorm, housing 128 freshman girls, becomes more than just a residence, as a setting, for collegiate life.

Adding to the Homecoming festivities, these freshmen, plus many more, sported the traditional red and green beanies. Their lawn display of the "Three Little Pigs roasting the Jamestown Jimmies" won first place.

Winter quarter meant showing off their candidate, Thea Donna Gibson, in the Miss Beaver Pageant and Jani Johnson in the Snow Queen Contest.

A highlight of the winter quarter, the dorm party was December 12, 1961, at the Student Union. Each floor provided entertainment.



Affectionately nicknamed Mrs. "A" by her girls, housemother, Mrs. Argersinger spends one of her few free moments in her own apartment.

Counselors and officers are Kay Buri, Ruth Griffin, Kay Howe, Etoile Benedict, Joanne Dulmage, Tela Atwood, Marie Olin.



Never, Never



These are the wheels that keep Crane Hall turning. Mike Drew, president, and proctors Roger Abelson and David Huwe gleefully recall a few "fun" projects, but secretary-treasurer Jerry Effertz recalls how much money was spent.

"Sorry, miss, he doesn't answer, but how about going out with me?" No wonder Warren Enyart doesn't mind desk duty.



Norman Streifel shows the domestic side of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmerman enjoy a quiet coffee break . . . well, comparatively quiet, as men's dorms go.



Dull at Crane



"Well, maybe a five-spot, but don't forget that it comes back with interest." Duane Johnson and Monty Rutten seem a little leary of Harry Darling's loan service.

Setting off firecrackers and the fire alarm at 12 a.m. aren't exactly their ideas of "home away from home" for the 130 men in Crane Hall, but it's an excellent substitute. These energetic gentlemen, who are trying to make their stay on campus as pleasant as they can, have carried out a number of activities.

To add to the Homecoming festivities, these lads prepared a fascinating poster which, unfortunately, was later demolished by the strong North Wind. Although their Homecoming production was "Gone With the Wind," their snow sculpture of a space capsule ready to blast off was much more stationary. Deloris Borman, their candidate for Snow Queen, was elected as one of the four Princesses, but their snow sculpture entitled "Mars Too in '62" did not place in the final judging.

Officers of Crane Hall are Michael Drew, president; Virgil Lucht, vice president; and Jerry Effertz, secretary-treasurer. Duane Brekke, Roger Abelson and David Huwe are proctors. Head residents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmerman, who occupy an apartment on first floor.

Junior Dennis Larson shows that pulling class rank on his freshman room mate, Jim Tveter, has advantages during a rushed weekend.





In addition to their family of eighty men, head residents Mr. and Mrs. John Strohm have two children, Shelley and Kirk, of their own.

Officers of Pioneer Hall are Rick Winden, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Bodine, vice president; Harvey Keeney, president.



Pioneer Hall Men

Diverse activities and functions attract the energies of the 80 men at Pioneer Hall. Always "ready, willing and able" they lend their efforts not only to their studies but also to numerous campus activities.

Their first group project was their entry of a demolished "Jimmie" which took first place in the Homecoming display contest. Next they put their heads together and came up with Jani Johnson as their candidate for the annual Miss Beaver Pageant. Joining their talents with those of members from the other three dorms, these men assisted in sponsoring an all-school dorm dance.

Individually, residents from Pioneer Hall have contributed much to the sports program on campus. Many are lettermen, active in varsity football, basketball, wrestling and track. The intramural sports program depends heavily on participants from this dorm for its success.

A unique distinction of this men's dorm is that it receives women visitors three times a day . . . all students, including the girls, meet in the basement cafeteria to eat and socialize.



Keeping its residents from raising the roof off Pioneer Hall is the job of the proctors Fred Klokonas, Les Fettig, Kirby Seibel and Bernie Easton.



Vance Spencer finds there is more to be learned in college than what he studies in books.

Join in Activities

With a professional flick of the wrist Allan Livingston deals to poker-faced Jim Hembree while spectator Paul Soderberg expresses his astonishment at the amazing breaks of the game.





Officers and dorm counselors of McCulloch Hall are Doris Ambers, Beverly Thompson, JoAnne Schiffman, Marlene Mielke, Elsie Haaland, Marlyce Anderson, Charlotte Thompson, Marletta Unhjem, Kay Oberholzer, Judy Sneva, Diane Olsen, Betty Brown, Teresa McDonald and Marian Sletten.

McCulloch's Abode of 148 'Misses'

With the arrival of the zero hour, McCulloch Hall's housemother, Mrs. Mabel Rodgers, locks the late comers out.



The 148 "misses" in McCulloch Hall represent vim, vigor and vitality from the upperclass women.

McCulloch has had a busy year beginning with the Homecoming festivities in the fall. They put up a Humpty Dumpty display in connection with the storyland fantasy theme. Maybe they didn't win the prize, but the Jamestown Jimmies *fell* just as they portrayed. This year McCulloch also saw activity in the form of a very gay Christmas party with lots of play, personification and "punch"! The Winter Carnival brought about the need for more ideas and energy so the "misses" put their heads together and came out with a space snow sculpture built around the theme, "We soar on to tomorrow."

McCulloch houses beauty too as is represented by their Miss Beaver candidate, Marcia Olson, and their Snow Queen candidate, Sharon Rose.

As well as play and activity, the McCulloch "misses" must study too. Their housemother, Mrs. Mable Rodgers, helps them to remember their responsibilities to their homework.



Bonnie Anderson takes a study break between Ann Marie Eide and Adeline Norheim's joking.



"You can't be that camera shy," Marletta Unjem teases Deloris Borman, "come out of that closet!"



Just a couple more hours of midnight oil and Sharren Quant can uncover her bed and crawl in.



"To pop or not to pop, that is the question" Pam Tifft asks herself since Carol Reimers and Deanne Beirle reach the bottom of the popcorn bag again.



Row one: C. Lerbakken, M. Bahl, L. Sanford, B. Martin, J. Kemper, K. Mastel, V. Schmidt, G. Stenehjelm, J. Saunders. Row two: S. Harmon, J. Allen, S. Nelson, M. Hanson, T. Thomas, S. Thingvold, P. Clark, L. Kjerstad, J. Rathacker, D. Hanson. Row three: L. Thompson, M. Ohm, M. Johnson, K. Brickner, D. Adams, L. Kolberg, B. Hovland, M. Boutilier, G. Martin. Row four: M. Dybing, C. Zainhofsky, M. Pietsch, B. Anderson, L. Laschkewitsch, J. Goetz, S. Brown, J. Sneva, S. Road, Dr. I. Schwarz. Row five: L. Hickman, C. Spoelstra, K. Gohlak, W. Naas, J. Langseth, J. Martin, B. Huff, N. Lundby, P. Lockhart, M. Schultz. Row six: V. Freer, B. Christianson, M. Unhjem, D. Lundeen, K. Oberholtzer, H. Madsen, E. Lehman, D. Keller, L. Green, A. Schneider, M. Schmidt, E. MacMullen. Row seven: D. Oothoudt, T. Haggerty, E. Einarson, J. Spitzer, C. Jostad, R. Melby, G. Larson, G. Kinsella, R. Hudson, L. Johnson, C. Sauchenko, M. Nelson, S. Johnson. Row eight: M. Jund, A. Wermager, J. Swanson, J. Thomas.

College Band Offers Varied Program

MSTC band is an organization of approximately eighty members of which more than half are music majors or minors. However participation in the band is open to all college students who would like to enrich their musical experience. The band's new director, Dr. Ira P. Schwarz, is the author of 15 published compositions and has had original works performed by many first ranking musical organizations in the U.S. He has composed an original pep song for MSTC.

The band is an organization designed to stimulate musical growth in students, offering them all types of literature to perform and giving the students an opportunity to work as a group. Students may enrich their musical experience further by taking part in small ensembles or student directing.

The first appearance of MSTC's marching band was at Homecoming. Appearing for the first time with marching band were the Dakota Maids, a majorette drill team attired in Indian costumes. Dianne Hanson, Merrilee Lerbakken, Sheila Harmon and Judy Saunders comprise this group. Myron Dybing, drum major, led MSTC's band during the Homecoming parade and their performance during half time of the football game.

Concert band presents a Christmas concert, spring concert and also plays for numerous college events throughout the year.

High point of the band's activities during the year is an extended tour throughout the region during late winter or early spring.



Dr. Ira P. Schwarz directs the concert band at the Governor's convocation.



Members of the woodwind ensemble are Marcia Bahl, bassoon; Judy Allen, clarinet; Dorothy Keller, French horn; Mary Hansen, flute; and Sheryl Olson, oboe.

Tom Haggerty, Myron Dybing and Einar Einarson comprise the trumpet trio.



Officers of band are Pam Lockhart, roll secretary; Marianne Ohm, secretary; Anna Marie Schneider, treasurer; Jim Swanson, president; Einar Einarson, vice president; and Myron Dybing, drum major.



Drum major Myron Dybing leads the marching band during halftime of the Homecoming game with Jamestown.





Row one: A. Anderson, C. Zainhofsky, S. Sitch, D. Keller, M. Unhjem, K. Brickner, A. Grimes, M. Johnson, R. Griffin. Row two: K. Lysne, A. Schneider, S. Sexhus, M. Ohm, W. Busse, S. Watne, C. Kester, T. Thomas, B. Christianson, S. Thingvold, M. Hansen, L. Green, B. Hovland, N. Selness. Row three: J. Strohm, L. Hickman, G. Stenehjem, R. Hudson, J. Allen, L. Johnson, A. Wermager, M. Schulz, W. Naas, J. Spitzer, C. Jostad, L. Kallberg, R. Wallin.

MENC

Officers for MENC are Anna Marie Schneider, treasurer; Judy Allen, vice president; and Chuck Jostad, president.



Although hindered by cold weather and outdoor playing conditions, the pep band's spirit cannot be subdued.



Music Educators National Conference is a professional organization comprised primarily of music majors and minors but open to all students. Stimulation of musical interest on our campus is the important function of this group. Members join the entire student body in traditional singing of carols at noon hour the week preceding Christmas vacation. Music students' senior recitals are supported by MENC, as are Community Concerts.

At MENC meetings speakers express views on administration, education, organization and performance in the music curriculum. In this manner future music instructors are prepared for problems they may encounter which are not emphasized in their regular classes.

Money making projects include the operation of a coat and hat check stand at the concert series and the sponsorship of a variety show in the spring.

Each year the group looks forward to the national MENC meeting. This year representatives attended the convention in Chicago in March. A banquet is annually enjoyed, with faculty members performing for the students.



Row one: E. Colton, L. Harvey, B. Skakoon, J. Schwarz, M. Van Citters, A. Anderson. Row two: R. Dormms, A. Grimes, M. Hansen, R. Griffin, K. Amstulz, K. Loberg, M. Bahl, S. Olson, L. Schwarz, C. Downes, N. Selness, K. Ward. Row three: K. Martin, E. Rostad, F. Duffey, I. Wetsch, K. Pederson, E. Einarson, C. Jostad, L. Johnson, D. Schaefer, M. Ohm, E. Brousseau, J. Poirier. Row four: I. Ladendorf, M. McCauley, B. Bauman, J. Ladendorf, S. Dormont, J. Seemann, S. Sexhus, R. Benson, E. Lehman, D. Keller, A. Wermager, G. Davis.

Community, College Play in Orchestra

Providing orchestral experience for music students of MSTC and an opportunity for experienced musicians from Minot and surrounding areas to continue using their acquired skill on their instrument and receiving musical enjoyment from playing is the purpose of the Minot College Community Symphony. They strive to perform the finest in orchestral literature from all periods of music to provide a rich cultural influence for both the college and residents of Minot and northwest North Dakota.

Main activities of the orchestra are the reading of string and orchestral literature at North Dakota Music Educators Association and accompanying Handel's *The Messiah*. The first formal concert is presented in March and a "pop" concert in May. Future plans are to present an annual November concert.

Director Selness leads the Minot College Community Symphony through a difficult passage.



Mrs. Poirier proves that there is more than one use for a bass fiddle.





Assisting Director John Spoelstra are the officers of the MSTC Women's Chorus, Margaret Stadum, librarian; Shirley Anderson, librarian; Kathy Ward, accompanist; Sandra Bunes, secretary-treasurer; Kay Buri, vice president; and Sandra Greenfield, president.

Row one: M. Stadum, S. Anderson, B. Hovland, M. Johnson, J. Miller, T. McDonald, J. Flammang, K. Gozum, J. Barnard, M. Fauske, N. Binder, M. Schmidt, M. Rovig. Row two: S. Greenfield, G. Schall, C. Nordmark, A. Helgeson, J. Thorson, S. Watne, L. Schulz, M. Alvstad, K. McKenzie, J. Dulmage, J. Lommen, M. Saxon, E. Lunde. Row three: M. Unhjem, M. Olin, D. Borman, K. Buri, J. Graff, H. Madsen, L. Green, C. Baumann, L. Paulson, G. Pellett, J. Jonason, S. Ellingson. Row four: C. Boe, J. Loorense, J. Kemper, P. Moen, C. Savchenko, M. Nelson, K. Bauer, D. Pflipsen, S. Grant, D. Olsen, W. Groseth, S. Bunes. Row five: M. Boutillier, C. Mickelson, L. Atwood, B. Anderson, E. Hadler, K. Sharpe, S. Caldwell, M. Opland, R. Griffin, B. Christianson, K. Almquist, P. Thomas.



This is John Spoelstra's second successful year as director.

Women's Chorus

"Sing along with Mitch?" No, it's "Sing along with Spoelstra." The MSTC Women's Chorus, formerly the Bel Canto Chorus, is under the direction of John Spoelstra.

This group, all vivacious females, satisfies the aesthetic needs not only of themselves, but also of the community. Their musical expression establishes a good relationship between the college and the community.

Since singing is their business as well as their avocation, they lent their intonations to the American National Bank, the Air Force Base and to the student body at the Christmas Convocation presented annually in McFarland Auditorium.





Row one: P. Landis, N. Otterson, S. Johnson, G. Benson, A. Grimes, K. Peterson, B. Baumann, K. Lysne, A. Schneider, Mr. J. Strohm, E. MacMullen, M. Rustad, D. Keller, C. Appel, P. Lockhart, A. Anderson, S. Sexhus, T. Thomas, M. Bahl. Row two: J. Allen, C. Spoelstra, S. Nelson, M. Ohm, M. Johnson, W. Busse, E. Brousseau, C. Zainhofsky, C. Kester, J. Blessum, J. Wickham, S. Sitch, F. Olson, M. Hansen, S. Thingvold, K. Brickner. Row three: A. Wolf, J. Cooper, R. Haas, D. Oothoudt, L. Laschkewitch, R. Hudson, H. Vannett, A. Johnson, I. Jensen, G. Stenehjelm, M. Schulz, D. Schaefer, L. Hickman, G. Kinsella, T. Nordhogen, A. Vannett, R. Berntson. Row four: G. Hovland, A. Wermager, M. Dybing, P. Schneider, D. Adams, J. Swanson, J. Spitzer, L. Odland, W. Naas, T. Haggerty, E. Einarson, M. Hanson, C. Jostad, C. Rasch, E. Guthrie, D. Keller.

Choir Gives Students Experience in Music

Concert choir, under the direction of John Strohm, was selected as the performing group for the North Dakota Music Education Association for 1961. The choir also served as the clinic group for Dr. Foltz, chairman of the division of music, Mississippi State University.

Concert choir serves as an integral part in developing the individual personality of the college student. Participation in this group promotes cooperation and fellowship through the universal language of music. Understanding of music as an art is furthered by this organization.

Through solo and group experience, concert choir better prepares the future music teacher. Each spring a cantata is given mainly under the direction of student conductors.

Concert choir enriches the musical heritage of MSTC, the surrounding area and North Dakota as a whole. Campus performances include convocations and formal college functions. The choir joins members of neighboring communities in rendition of *The Messiah*. Each spring the choir presents a formal concert and a larger oratorio. Special concerts at various hospitals provide enjoyment for the patients. Television and radio broadcasts by the choir promote statewide recognition for the group. An annual tour by the concert choir to neighboring states and provinces creates favorable publicity for MSTC.



John Strohm, chairman of the Music Division, directs the choir.

Officers are Treasurer Anna Marie Schneider, Vice President Rodney Hudson, Secretary Judy Allen and President Lowell Hickman.



Board Works on Alumni Relations



Alumni Association officers and members of the Board of Directors are, Seated: Lowell Latimer, president; Elaine O'Brien; Lucille Whitt; Doris Slaaten, secretary; Pearl Stusrud, treasurer; E. R. Manning, director of alumni relations. Standing: Marvin Sörum, Don Peterson, Aird Smith, A. G. Alberts.

At the coffee hour following the new Union's dedication ceremonies during Homecoming week, Kay Ulvestad assists in welcoming guests, Gayle Sobolik and Harold Schneider.



Seeing that the work of the college is favorably interpreted for the general public through its graduates is the primary function of MSTC's Alumni Association. The organization's activities on campus are only part of its diverse program designed to meet this objective, for its scope reaches far beyond the bounds of the campus.

Beginning their year's activities on campus at Homecoming time, the Association welcomes all returning alumni with the annual Reunion Luncheon and provides a traveling trophy for the best float in the Homecoming parade. Two alumni scholarships of \$150 each are presented each year to outstanding students in the senior college. This year's scholarships were awarded to Earlene Danielson, Douglas, and Jeanette Botten, Williston. In honor of the graduating degree classes Alumni-Graduate-Faculty dinners are given at spring and summer commencement exercises.

In addition to the preceding, this year's special project was the purchase and presentation of a grand piano for the new Student Union.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Lowell Latimer, president; Lloyd McNae, vice president; Doris Slaaten, secretary; Pearl Stusrud, treasurer; and Erland Manning, director of alumni relations.

Lt. Col. Fernando J. Torgerson, who was a well-known campus leader from 1935 to 1939, reaches the peak of his address at the dedication of the new Union.



Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is an international association of Lutheran college and university students, whose purpose is revealed by its name. Gamma and Delta are the first letters of the Greek words "grosis" and "diakonia" meaning knowledge and service.

The agenda for the year, which consists of Bible study, speakers, films and discussion groups, is designed to increase Christian knowledge. Since knowledge results in service, knowledge of Christ results in Christian service. One of their main projects was giving an Easter party for the Sunday School children.

In addition to their Christian service work, Gamma Delta members join in college endeavors as a group. This year they entered a float in the Homecoming parade and built a snow sculpture for the Winter Carnival.

As a group they also enjoyed such social activities as tobogganing and bowling.

The officers of Gamma Delta are Marlys Schmidt, president; Lela Atwood, vice president; Janice Westphal, treasurer; and Linda Schultz, secretary. Rev. John Chambers is their pastoral adviser.



Linda Schultz is determined to sink her teeth into the apple.



Pastor Chambers, John Thomas, Linda Schultz, and Elaine Henkel hold a preliminary conference prior to their Halloween party.

Row one: Elaine Hankel, Janice Westphal, Karen Schmidt, Marlys Schmidt. Row two: Rev. John Chambers, John Thomas, Vern Peglow, Linda Schultz, Janet Pede, Lela Atwood.





Able leaders of Inter-Varsity are Miss Betsy, adviser; Kay Buri, secretary; Marlys Strube, vice president; Wallace Radtke, president; and Ivan Kessler, treasurer.



Inter-Varsity members appear absorbed in a discussion led by Eli Klinesasser.

Many Faiths Associate in I-V

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is MSTC's inter-denominational association of Christian students. These young people endeavor to relate Christ to their everyday lives and to win others to a personal faith in Him.

At regular Wednesday night meetings members participate in individual and group Bible study. Discussions, special speakers and conferences on topics of religious and social interest complete Inter-Varsity's religious curriculum.

Weekly deputation trips to surrounding towns are a

significant function of the group and serve a twofold purpose. Preseminary students are given a chance to present messages to various congregations. Through programs presented by individuals and the entire group, prospective MSTC students are informed of religious life on campus. Social activities of the year include a hayride and a television party at which members furnished takeoffs on popular TV programs.

Row one: B. Kroh, S. Anderson, A. Schuh, C. Kester, T. Gibson, B. Nokleby, N. Binder, J. Jacobs, A. Long, B. Thompson, G. Larsen. Row two: R. Notbohm, K. Buri, J. Becker, S. Bunes, P. Johnson, B. Anderson, J. Trygg, A. Anderson, M. Reith. Row three: G. Folden, R. Kouba, R. Gravley, I. Kessler, K. Breiding, I. Rutter, R. Griffin, S. Sitch, D. Weinholz, M. Ihmels, K. Seibel. Row four: R. Buri, V. Spencer, A. Kouba, V. Fink, J. Egge, M. Strube, M. Radtke, W. Radtke, S. Heringer, E. Kleinsasser.





Anna Marie Schneider obviously knows the problems Gary Davis is having as he tries to eat strawberry icecream with chopsticks.



Officers and advisers of UCCF are Rev. Doug Sampson, Anna Marie Schneider, Dr. Paul Morrison, Jean Kippen and Rev. John R. Hall.

Church Groups Combine at MSTC

The goal of the United Campus Christian Fellowship is to further the mission of the church within the Campus community. Deepening the Christian faith of students and faculty is part of this mission. This group strives to promote world understanding through common experiences in intercollegiate Campus Christian movements.

UCCF activities included visits to Roman Catholic and

Greek Orthodox churches and a Jewish synagogue. Dr. Jack Zerwas of Minot's First Presbyterian Church spoke on the Middle East and showed slides. Col. William Bradley of Minot Air Force Base spoke on Japan and the group enjoyed a Japanese Sukiyaki party. The faculty and pastoral advisers and the students discussed various religious and educational topics. Before Christmas vacation the UCCF went caroling.

Row one: Eva Mae Schafer, Anna Marie Schneider, Paul W. Morrison, Doug Sampson, Ray Lennick, Priscilla Day. Row two: Edith Cheatley, Jean Kippen, Loretta Olson, Dianne McCarroll, Jacky Skabo, Galene Gebur, Fae Gebur. Row three: Gary Davis, Kathy Sharpe, Rev. John R. Hall, Harold Aleshire, Mathew Coad, Marilyn Olson, Carol Olson, Elaine Grosz.





Row one: C. Baumann, P. Thomas, B. Martin, K. McKenzie, C. Zainhofsky, M. Korman, C. Bachmeier, L. Schulz, J. Trana, M. Saxon. Row two: D. Pflipsen, V. Freer, K. Brickner, K. Mastel, K. Schmaltz, K. Sheldon, M. Mastel, B. Behm, T. Thomas, C. Gray, A. Grimes. Row three: C. Stroebe, M. McCann, K. Bauer, D. Wulfekuhl, J. Limke, T. McDonald, M. Gallagher, E. Ehreth, K. Ward, E. DesRoches, D. Keller. Row four: J. Selby, M. Drew, S. Cervinski, D. Schaefer, J. Slater, T. Lautenschlager, W. Grosli, L. Van Eeckhout, R. Anderson, J. Welsch. Row five: C. Murphy, J. Rieger, C. Hecker, C. Belinsky, J. Bondly, J. Kraljic, H. Maupin, R. Zorn, M. Bahl, S. Larson.

Newman Hosts Regional Meeting

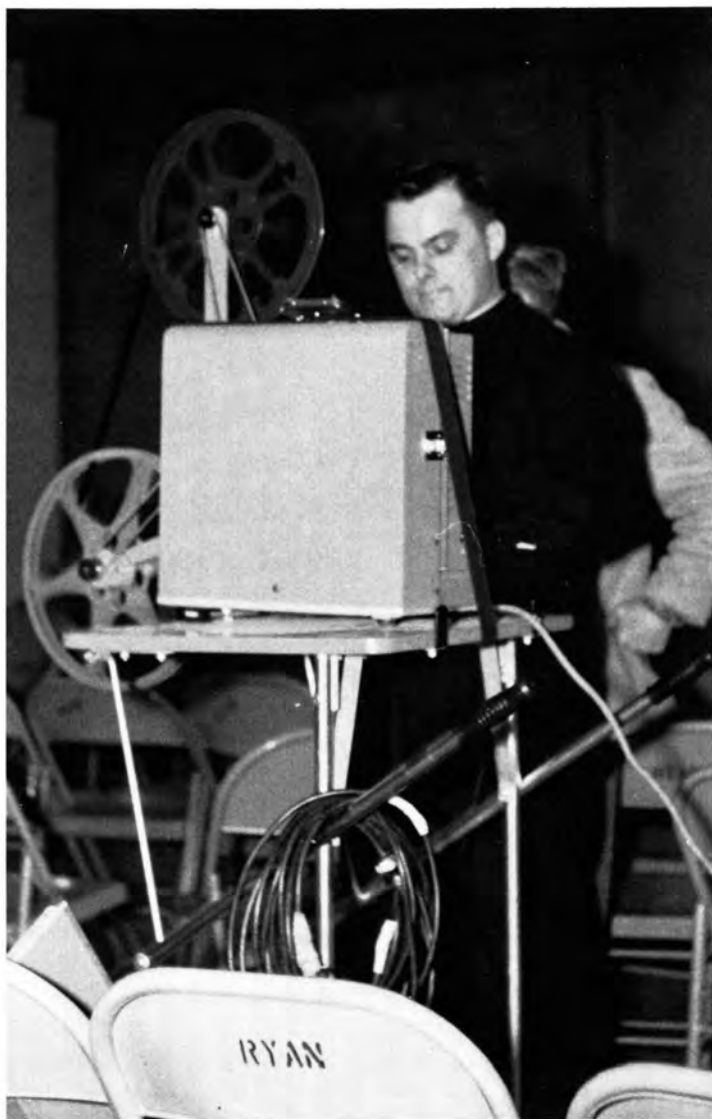
A somber aura surrounds Larry Howard, Marcia Bahl and Dorothy Keller as they comment on the evening's discussion topic over coffee following the meeting.



MSTC's Newman Club is an active religious group on campus. This year the members played host to Catholic students from 10 colleges and universities at the regional meeting. During the convention the MSTC group sponsored an all-school party, extending a special invitation to the conveners.

Combining spiritual, intellectual and social phases of college life, Newmanites achieve variety in their regular Wednesday night meetings and outside activities. Topics of general concern are aired by discussion groups following talks by well-known speakers. At the annual Father's Day Banquet, members honor priests from their home parishes. This year the Minot appearance of St. John's University choir of Collegeville, Minn., was sponsored by the MSTC Newman Club.

Miss Barbara Taylert and Mrs. Carol Belinsky are faculty advisers for the group.



Versatile Father Owens solves the intricate problem of projector operation.



Mary Ann Saxon pours while Ruth Lies supervises and Marcia Bahl counts noses.

Treasurer Bill Schaefer delivers a financial report before the other Newman Club executives, Marcia Bahl, vice president; Stan Cervinski, president; Joan Bondly, recording secretary; and Father Owens, chaplain.





Row one: Mary Andrews, Mary Lee Knudsvig, Laurel Nermyr, Doris Norman, Sandra Sexhus, Orlyn Ann Knutson, Carol Lee. Row two: Sylvia Erickstad, Wilma Jean Groseth, Phyllis Broe, Myrna I. Anderson, Marian Holth, LaVonne Thompson, Bonnie Njos, Marilyn Johnson. Row three: Marily Alvstad, Jean Holden, Betty Jane Rance, Sue Rood, Joanne Dulmage, Janice Johnson, Karen Almquist. Row four: Eldora Kjellberg, Paulette Haugen, Beverly Jensen, Sharon Dahl, Pearl E. Nygaard, Betty Brown, Sandra Grant. Row five: Mariane Ohm, Julianne Loarence, Marie Olin, Janet Haagenson, Sharon Anderson, Carmin Johnson, Inez Jorgensen, Betty Kay Hansen. Row six: Dianne Thom, Gracia Schall, Julianne Jonason, Roxy Vangness, Betty Lee, Carolyn Johnson, Brenda Petrick, Muriel Streeper. Row seven: Malin Stakston, Gaylon Haubegerg, Darrell Haugeberg, Ron Slotsve, Jerry Aanrud, Arlin Peterson, Lowell Hickman. Row eight: Jerome Langseth, Ron Haugeberg, Pastor Jurgensen, Gordon Henry, Tim Ladendorf, Dick Schumacher.

LSA Carries on Many-Faceted Program

The purpose of the MSTC Lutheran Student Association is to confront its members with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and to help them deepen and express their Christian faith.

Regular Wednesday night activities include core meetings with guest speakers whose topics are chosen to help students understand other faiths, their own faith and problems of the student.

Recreational meetings are scheduled monthly to meet social needs of students and include activities such as hay-rides, swimming parties, taffy pulls, picnics and Christmas caroling.

Once a month the group divides into teams which are invited to Minot homes for Bible study, discussion and lunch.

Each summer LSA members and Episcopal students from Missouri meet jointly at the National Ashram. Last summer

two members, Tim Ladendorf and Lowell Hickman, had the opportunity to attend the National Ashram at Lake Geneva, Wis. More students, of course, have the opportunity to take in spiritual retreats at regional Ashrams.

Across the street from the campus is the LSA Student Center in Augustana Lutheran Church which is available to students for studying, listening to hi-fi music, lunching or just visiting.

Lutheran Campus Pastor Richard Jurgenson has been provided by the National Lutheran Council to help students grow in religious understanding so that their faith may remain integrated with their increasing knowledge.

Faculty advisers for LSA are Miss Ellen Johnson and Mr. Clayton Grove.

Members of the LSA Executive Council are Inez Jorgenson, Myrna Anderson, Marianne Ohm, Pastor Jurgensen, Karen Almquist, Lowell Hickman, Gordon Henry, Sandra Sexhus, Ron Haugeberg and Phyllis Broe.



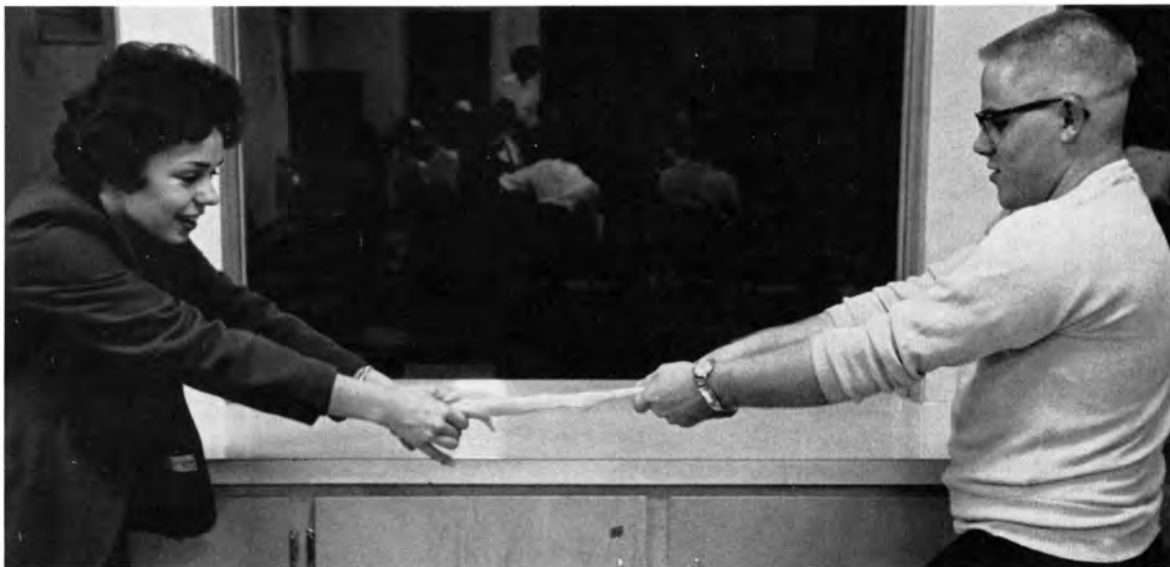
Phyllis Mueller, Marcia Olson, Leila Skare and Judy Thompson refute the old saying "Too many cooks spoil the broth" as they enthusiastically sample their results at the LSA taffy pull.



Gooley is the word for this handful of taffy.



Marcia Olson and Jerome Langseth test a hunk of taffy to see how far it actually will stretch.





Row one: Carol Erickson, Ruby Johnson, Velma Evans, Etoile Benedict, Diane Johnson, Helen Collier, Monty Benson. Row two: James Wolf, Morris Erickson, Dennis Janke, Arlin Johnson, Deanne Hove, Raymond Haas, Janice Bryant, Rev. George Myers.

Fellowship Has Full Year

Officers of Roger Williams Fellowship are Velma Evans, president; Raymond Haas, treasurer; and Carol Erickson, secretary.



A crisp September evening at a local park was the setting for the get-acquainted picnic of Roger Williams Fellowship, MSTC's Baptist youth group. Subsequent meetings have been in the Student Union each Wednesday evening. A variety of activities have been enjoyed by the members of this organization who strive to relate the Christian faith to contemporary life.

An evening preceding Christmas was filled with song as the group dedicated a meeting to caroling. Gospel teams devoted to extend fellowship to surrounding areas are an integral part of RWF. Members engage in Bible study and panel discussions of both religious and secular topics. At several meetings speakers presented informative talks.

Social functions serve to unify the group outside regular meetings. RWF members experienced a diversity of get-togethers during the past year. Autumn found them getting bundled up for an old fashioned hayride. As Winter arrived they moved indoors to enjoy roller skating and bowling. After so much physical effort eating was essential, so RWF had a pizza party. Balmy breezes proclaimed spring and the approaching close of the school year. RWF members ended the term and said their good-byes at their annual banquet.



Marvin Shultz gives some masculine hints on sandwich making to Sue Nelson, Peggy Clark and Bonnie Clark as Mercedes Ostby watches skeptically.

Religious and social fellowship bring together a group of Methodist college students each Wednesday evening. Through intellectual pursuits, recreation and worship of God, the Methodist Student Movement strives to become a true Christian witness.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Thomas Barnard the Methodist students are encouraged to enlarge their religious understanding by studying other religions as well as their own faith. Outside speakers and visits to other churches are a part of this study.

The program for the year also includes films, Bible studies, discussion groups, social events and an annual spring retreat.

Deputations to area churches provide leadership training and an opportunity to enrich the spiritual life of members. Members also participate in state, regional and national conferences. Judy Allen, Sue Nelson and Mercedes Ostby attended the MSM National Quadrennial Conference at the University of Illinois.



MSM officers are Chuck Jostad, vice-president; Jo Ann Holmes, secretary; Sue Nelson, treasurer; and Robert Boyd, president.

Rev. Barnard, Robert Boyd, Mercedes Ostby, Evelyn MacMullen, Lois Leonard, Patricia Landis, Bonnie Clark, Peggy Clark, Joan Holmes, Jane Kemper, Sue Nelson, Janice Graff, Marvin Schulz, Charles Jostad, David Smette and Jerry Effertz.





Classes

Sandy Gulbranson
Mary Kay Gallagher



JUDITH ALLEN
Minot
Major: Music
Minor: German



SHARON BROWN
Loraine
Majors: Physical Education,
Elementary Education



JUDITH CHRISTIAN
Minot
Major: English
Minor: Speech and Dramatics



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Who's Who Honors Go to

Members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, extracurricular activities, school citizenship and potentiality of future usefulness to society. The College Student Welfare and Affairs Committee selected thirteen seniors to be included in the national organization this year.

JUDITH ALLEN—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Methodist Student Movement, secretary; MENC, vice president; orchestra; band, treasurer; choir, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Peace Garden Conference.

SHARON BROWN—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; LSA; freshman class senator; junior class senator; Student Affairs Committee; Social Committee; Greek Council; Mu Sigma Tau Sweetheart; Bel Canto; band; cheerleader; WRA, secretary; SNEA; Toest-Mistresses.

JUDITH CHRISTIAN—Alpha Psi Omega, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Players; SNEA.

M. EARLENE DANIELSON—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; LSA study secretary; Young Democrats, state secretary, treasurer; Student Association, treasurer; freshman class treasurer; sophomore class senator; Kappa Delta Pi; Science Club.

GORDON HENRY—Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; Social Committee; Phi Sigma Pi; Young Democrats; basketball; baseball; Lettermen's Club; Physical Education

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Minor: German



GORDON HENRY
Westhope
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biological Science



LOWELL HICKMAN
Columbus
Major: Music
Minor: History





JUDY HOWARD
Minot
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Speech Correction



JOHN KRALJIC
Minot
Majors: Biological Science,
Physical Education



KAREN KULLAND
New Town
Major: English
Minor: French

13 Outstanding Seniors

Club; Red and Green; Beaver; R&G Radio Program; SNEA.

LOWELL HICKMAN—LSA, president; MENC; band; Choir; SNEA, secretary.

JUDY HOWARD—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, president.

JOHN KRALJIC—Newman Club; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi, vice president; Lettermen's Club; SNEA; football; basketball; baseball; tennis.

KAREN KULLAND—Beta Theta sorority; Kappa Delta Pi; Greek Council, vice-president; Beaver, assistant editor; R&G Radio Program, Program Director; SNEA.

KAREN LUND—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, treasurer; Peace Garden Conference; SNEA, treasurer; WRA.

CHARLES W. McDONALD—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, treasurer; Phi Sigma Pi, treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Toest-Masters; Young Democrats; Red and Green, editor, 1960-61.

MARLYS JACOBSON RUSTAD—Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; LSA; Kappa Delta Pi; WRA; SNEA; MENC; band, majorette; Social Committee; senior class senator; Panhellenic Council, president; choir.

LARRY WANGRUD—Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; LSA; Toest-Masters, president; Phi Sigma Pi, president; freshman class senator; junior class senator; Peace Garden Conference; Young Democrats, president; SNEA.



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Physical Education

CHARLES W. McDONALD
Portal
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Minor: Mathematics

MARLYS JACOBSON RUSTAD
Crosby
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Physical Education,
Music

LARRY WANGRUD
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Major: History
Minor: Political Science





Senior Class officers are Bob Miller, vice president; Wally Rustad, president; Karen Lysne, secretary; and Bev Peterson, treasurer.

Seniors Prepare in Various Fields

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EUNICE M. ANDERSON: Kappa Delta Pi. MYRNA I. ANDERSON: Beta Gamma Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; LSA; SNEA; Souris Nature Society.

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SHIRLEY J. MOSENG: Benedict; Major: Mathematics; Minor: English. GARY MOTT: Sherwood; Major: Social Science; Minor: Biological Science. BERNICE W. NIELSEN: Grenora; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Psychology and Special Education. DONALD W. NELSON: Minot; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Mathematics and Physical Education. JOANN NELSON: Portal; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. CAROL OLSON: Minot; Majors: Elementary Education and Social Science. DAVID OLSON: Newburg; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. SUSAN ANN OLSON: Minot; Major: English; Minor: History.

TOM R. PARSLEY: Minot; Major: History; Minors: Psychology and German. ARDEN D. PETERSON: Rugby; Major: Business Administration; Minors: German and Social Science. ARLIN PETERSON: Columbus; Major: Physical Education; Minors: Psychology and Health. BEVERLY PETERSON: Grenora; Major: Business Education; Minor: Physical Education.





GERALD B. PETERSON: LSA; PE Club; intramural PE. GORDON PETERSON. DELORES PHIPPS: Beta Theta sorority, Greek council; Newman Club; WRA, vice president. LEONARD POPE. ARCHIE DON PRICE: LSA; SNEA; PE Club; Young Democrats. LARRY PRIEBE: Nu Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity; LSA; SNEA; Beta Gamma Phi. MURIEL M. RADTKE: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Red and Green; Young Republicans. ELROY RAKSTAD. DONALD RANUM: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; SNEA; Young Republicans. FLOYD RICHARDSON: Lettermen's Club; PE Club; basketball; track; golf. MARIE S. RISTVEDT. ALLAN RIVELAND.



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DONALD RANUM: New Town; Major: Business Education; Minor: Social Science. FLOYD RICHARDSON: Lansford; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. MARIE S. RISTVEDT: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics and Library Science. ALLAN RIVELAND: Colgan; Major: Mathematics; Minors: Physical Science and German.





JUSTIN ROBERTS: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; SNEA; vice president; PE Club; Campus Players; Young Democrats. GORDON ROEN: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; SNEA. WALLACE RUSTAD: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; LSA; SNEA; Campus Players; Senior class president; Peace Garden Conference; Young Democrats. GERALD SCHAFER. EILEEN SCHNEIDER: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; Newman Club; Bel Canto. EUGENE SCHNEIDER: Newman Club; Lettermen's Club; football; basketball; track; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; SNEA; Peace Garden Conference; Toest-Masters; Young Democrats. BARBARA SCHULZ: Wesley Foundation; Kappa Delta Pi; MENC; band, treasurer; Concert Choir. MARVIN SCHULZ: Wesley Foundation, president; SNEA; MENC, vice president; band; Concert Choir; men's chorus. KIRBY SEIBEL: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Phi Sigma Pi, secretary; SNEA; Beta Gamma Phi; Peace Garden Conference. RONALD SEMMENS: LSA; SNEA; MENC; Concert Choir; men's chorus. SANDRA SEXHUS: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; LSA; SNEA; MENC; band; orchestra; Concert Choir; Miss Beaver, 1959; Homecoming Queen, 1961; Snow Queen, 1961.

JUSTIN ROBERTS: Minot; Major: Social Science; Minor: Natural Science. GORDON ROEN: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. WALLACE RUSTAD: Grenora; Major: Social Science; Minor: English. GERALD SCHAFER: Hazen; Major: Business Administration; Minors: German and Physical Education. EILEEN SCHNEIDER: Manderson, Wyoming; Majors: Business Education and Elementary Education. EUGENE SCHNEIDER: Manderson, Wyoming; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Social Science. ERLING R. SCHELDROP: Portal; Major: History; Minor: Biological Science. BARBARA SCHULZ: Washburn; Majors: Elementary Education and Music.

MARVIN SCHULZ: Washburn; Major: Music; Minor: Social Science. KIRBY SEIBEL: Martin; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Social Science. RONALD SEMMENS: Carrington; Majors: Elementary Education and Biological Science. SANDRA ELLEN SEXHUS: Leeds; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Music and Social Science.





SHARON ANN SITCH: Roger Williams Fellowship; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; MENC; orchestra; Concert Choir; Beta Gamma Phi. RONALD SLOTSVE: LSA; PE Club; intramural sports. EMILIE E. SORMULA: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; WRA. DENNIS SPLETSTOSER: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; SNEA; Beta Gamma Phi; Young Democrats; Souris Nature Society. JANICE J. SPAFFORD: Beta Theta sorority; Concert Choir. MARIETTA M. STADLER. HAROLD E. STOLT. SHIRLEY STRAIN: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; LSA; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Bel Canto. MARLYS STRUBE: Inter-Varsity Fellowship; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Red and Green. MARY ANN STUMVOLL: Beta Theta sorority, Panhellenic council, president; Convocation committee; Junior class treasurer; Freshman class treasurer; Homecoming Court, 1961; Homecoming committee secretary, 1961; Toest-Mistresses, president, secretary-treasurer. LAVONNE THOMPSON: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; LSA; band; Bel Canto; Beta Gamma Phi. INGA THORP: SNEA.



SHARON ANN SITCH: Kief; Majors: Biological Science and Music; Minor: Russian. RONALD SLOTSVE: Minot; Majors: Physical Education and History. EMILIE E. SORMULA: Perth; Majors: Physical Education and Business Education. DENNIS SPLETSTOSER: Plaza; Major: Biological Science; Minor: Chemistry. JANICE J. SPAFFORD: Maxbass; Major: Business Education; Minor: Home Economics. MARIETTA M. STADLER: Turtle Lake; Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics and Social Science. HAROLD E. STOLT: Anamoose; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Social Science and Psychology. SHIRLEY STRAIN: Williston; Majors: Elementary Education and Social Science.

MARLYS STRUBE: Balfour; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Social Science and Psychology. MARY ANN STUMVOLL: Coleharbor; Majors: Elementary Education and Physical Education. LAVONNE THOMPSON: Columbus; Majors: Elementary Education and Biological Science. INGA THORP: Willow City; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Social Science and Psychology.





CLAYTON TOLLERUD: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; SNEA; IA Club; Peace Garden Conference; Toast-Masters, secretary; Young Republicans; Souris Nature Society. ROBERT TOLLERUD: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity; LSA; PE Club; baseball. LEONARD TRAUB: Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, president, corresponding secretary; LSA; SNEA. ELAINE J. VIXO: SNEA; Bel Canto; Campus Players. MAUREEN WACKER: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Greek council; SNEA; Beta Gamma Phi; Junior class secretary. HAL L. WADE: Phi Sigma Pi; SNEA. CHARLES WALKER: PE Club; football. KAREN RAE WATNE: Delta Epsilon Phi sorority; Kappa Delta Pi; Bel Canto; WRA.

CLAYTON TOLLERUD: Esmond; Major: Social Science; Minors: Industrial Arts and Mathematics. ROBERT TOLLERUD: Esmond; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Mathematics. LEONARD TRAUB: Garrison; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. LESLIE R. TWETEN: Minot; Major: Business Education; Minor: Economics. ELAINE J. VIXO: Powers Lake; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: Home Economics and English. MAUREEN WACKER: Turtle Lake; Major: Natural Science; Minor: English.

HAL L. WADE: Mohall; Major: Business Education; Minor: Psychology. CHARLES WALKER: Minot; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Health. KAREN RAE WATNE: Tioga; Majors: Physical Education and Elementary Education.



NEIL HERMAN WENBERG.
WILLIAM F. WHITE. LOU-
ELLA WILHELM: Sigma Sig-
ma Sigma sorority, presi-
dent, secretary, Panhellen-
ic council; Beaver; Toest-
Mistresses. PRIMULA
WILKES: Kappa Delta Pi.
JOHN C. WILLOUGHBY:
SNEA. JOAN WISNEW-
SKI: Delta Epsilon Phi soror-
ity; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA;
band; Compus Players pro-
duction; dormitory council.



NEIL HERMAN WENBERG: Donnybrook; Majors: History and Elementary Education. WILLIAM F. WHITE: Mercer; Major: Business Education; Minor: Mathematics. LOUELLA WILHELM: Jamestown; Majors: Speech Correction and Elementary Education; Minor: Psychology. PRIMULA WILKES: Minot; Major: Elementary Education; Minors: English and Speech Correction. JOHN C. WILLOUGHBY: Ray; Major: Social Science; Minor: Psychology. JOAN WISNEW-
SKI: Geneseo; Majors: Speech Correction and Elementary Education.

By next year's Homecoming festivities, the 1962 graduates will attend as alumni.





Junior class officers are Gary Hovdestad, president; Esther Brousseau, secretary; and Pat Brickner, treasurer.

Class of 1963



Howard Abbott
David Adams



Karen Almquist
Jean Anderson
Lloyd Anderson



Lola Anderson
Mary Anderson
Mary Andrews
David Armstrong
Nancy Armstrong



Sheila Ausey
Marcia Bahl
Carol Baker
Richard Banna
Robert Bartz



Robert Belisle
Monty Benson
Stella Benson
Andrew Bliss
Feryle Borgeson



Janice Lundt contemplates a question raised by Editor Jim Francis about the next Red and Green.



Betty Bloomquist catches a quick nap before her next class.

Gordon Braaten
Patricia Brickner



Phyllis Broe
Esther Brousseau
Joyce Bruce



James Buchanan
Gene Buen
Ward Bunker
Kay Buri
Patricia Burkhart



Carroll Burtness
Edith Colton
Sharon Coons
Vincent Cowley
Joanne Crane



Richard Dahl
Sharon Dahl
Daniel Delaney
George Dendinger
Beatrice Dreyer



Juniors



Patrick Dunn
Doris DePuis



Myron Dybing
Mable Eastman
Bernard Easton



Willa Ehr
Orlin Enget
Scott Engmann
Lynne Engstrom



Warren Enyart
Morris Erickson
Blaine Ere
Leland Everson
Elmer Faser
Loren Fender



Gary Folven
Mildred Fossum
James Francis
Carol Fuerst
Gary Germundson
William Geyer



Dwite Gorder
Lance Gorze
Joe Gourneau
Beverly Grabinger
Carol Greer
Elaine Grosz

James Grubb
Edward Guthrie



Ellis Halgrimson
Carol Haman
Denice Hardmeyer



Duane Hass
Kenneth Hauf
Ronald Haugeberg
Roger Haugen



Gordon Hill
Pearl Hoglund
Julia Hokenstad
Harvey Holm
Marion Holth
Gary Hovdestad



Larry Howard
Rodney Hudson
Dorothy Huesers
Mary Humphreys
DeLane Isaak
Halmoth Issler



Dennis Johnson
Duane Johnson
Laverne Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Ernest Johnston
Jack Johnston



Juniors



Margaret Kaleva
Harvey Keeney



Ivan Kessler
Darlene Keyes
Eli Kleinsasser



Fred Klokonas
Robert Knudson
Terry Koebernick
Dennis L. Kohlman



Dennis P. Kohlman
Marlene Krack
Patricia Landis
Arvilla Lang
Jerome Langseth
Glen Larsen



Julie Larson
Leslie Lauruhn
Thomas Lee
Denis Limke
Dick Limke
Marlys Limke



Palmer Lindlauf
Pamela Lockhart
Anna Long
Lee Lorentzen
Gary Lund
Robert McCallum

Danny McCarthy
Jewel McDaniel



Thomas McDonald
Wilma McIntosh
Galen McKibben



Verna Macik
Donna Mahanna
Margaret Mann
Sandra Mann



Francis Mitchell
Tamara Moller
Dennis Mongeon
Rose Morgan
Lawrence Myles
David Nelson



Patricia Nelson
Bonita Njos
Pearl Nygaard
Janice Nyhusmoen
Sharon O'Day
Shirley Oen



Marianne Ohm
Caroline Olson
Dale Olson
Judy Olson
Lyle Olson
Marcia Olson



Juniors



Mary Opland
Nancy Parsley



Karen Pederson
Brent Potts
Roger Pullen



Carol Ramsay
Betty Rance
Margaret Reynolds
Jo Ella Risan



Bruce Romfo
Mavis Rosencrans
Annie Rovenko
Orlan Rovig
Jean Rowe
Lois Salseg



Melford Samuelson
Ronnie Schaan
Gerald Schafer
Monroe Scheflo
Anna Marie Schneider
Eugene Severson



Kay Sheldon
Dale Simon
Janice Skagen
Marian Sletten
Caryl Smith
Trudith Sortland

Ray Staiger
Mary St. Aubin



Elaine Stebleton
Harold Stolt
Della Strand



Barbara Street
Romaine Streifel
Pauline Tellman
Theresa Thomas



Gerald Thompson
Harold Thompson
Myrna Toffefson
Beverly Traub
Larry Vachal
Gayle Van Sweringen



Elwood Vedvig
Leonard Volk
Gerald Walsh
Rolf Walter
Carol Wanberg
Kathy Ward



Ralph Weber
Sharon Weber
Mavis Webster
Kenneth Wehr
John Welsch
Larry Wendland



Class of 1964



Sophomore class officers are Paul Schneider, vice president; Adele Guidinger, secretary; Nancy Lundby, treasurer; and Jerry Effertz, president.



Stella Albrecht
Doris Ambers



Jean Anderson
Marlyce Anderson
Rebecca Anderson
Robert Anderson
Shirley Anderson



Oriak Anklam
Ronald Asmundson
Lela Atwood
Lorrie Ayers
Charles Baldwin



Martha Ball
Lynn Batema
Barbara Bauman
Elizabeth Behm
Deanna Beirle



Dennis Bergstrom
Ronald Berntson
Ronald Biberdorf
Gary Bickel
Dianne Bjornson



"Just a trim," cautions Carroll Burtness as the college barber readies his clipper in the newest Student Union addition.



Another opening quarter means inventory in the bookstore for Larry Priebe.

Marian Bloom
Dennis Boe



Yvonne Boechler
Nancy Boehmer
Paul Boespflug
James Bolstad
Joan Bondly



Melode Boutilier
Roger Bowles
Robert Boyd
Richard Bredahl
David Brenno



Gloria Brettner
Kathleen Brickner
Sandra Brown
Sandra Bunes
Lewis Buri



Robert Buri
Jerald Burtman
Geraldine Carlson
Hjalmer Carlson
Dorothy Chandler



Sophomores



Ralph Charley
Donald Cline
Delores Clott
Matthew Coad



Nordell Cockrell
Don Coder
Loraine Coley
Jim Collins
Marilyn Collins



Daniel Crockett
Sharon Croy
Karen Cummings
Mike Cummings
Jerry Dahlness



Ray Daly
Gladys Davidson
Jack Decker
Myrna Derving
George Dervis



Lorraine Dokken
Mike Drew
Philip Duffy
Sandra Dunkle
Wallace Ebell



Peggy Edwardson
Jerry Effertz
Joel Egge
Sharon Eidahl
Patricia Eisner

Bruce Ellingson
Sharon Ellingson
Joyce Endresen
Fred Engberg



Gary Engebretson
Carol Erickson
Velma Evans
Myron Faa
Darlyne Falcon



Monica Fauske
Vanda Felchle
Lester Fettig
Viola Fetzer
Charles Filloon



Kenneth Flammang
Arvid Folden
Lois Foster
Marlene Fraunfelter
Allan Fredrickson



SuzAnne Freund
Neil Gailfus
Mary Kay Gallagher
Charles Gates
Dean Gilbertson



Margaret Gjesdahl
Jerry Goetz
Keriman Gozum
Sandra Greenfield
Ruth Griffin



Sophomores



Ann Grimes
Adell Guidinger
Sandra Gulbranson
Eugene Gunderson



Elsie Haaland
Raymond Haas
Naomi Hall
Jerilynn Halligan
Loretta Haman



Myrna Hamel
Shirlene Haner
Juanita Hannesson
James Hansen
Donald C. Hanson



Darrell Harmon
Edith Harms
Alvira Harstad
Ada Harter
Evan Hass



Gaylen Haugeberg
Jeanette Haugen
Kenneth Haugland
David Hauser
Carol Hecker



Allen Helm
Lila Helm
Deloney Hendricksen
Donald Hendrickson
James Hendricks

Stanley Hepper
 Ronald Hoffart
 Carole Holm
 Donald Holmen



Linda Horne
 Gerald Horning
 Darold Hornstein
 Karen Humann
 Merle Huseth



Allan Huso
 David Huwe
 Sally Ingebretson
 Joanne Jacobs
 Kristin Jacobson



Dennis Janke
 Virginia Jensen
 Arlin Johnson
 Barbara Johnson
 Claudia Johnson



Clayton Johnson
 Erwin Johnson
 Janice Johnson
 Lyle Johnson
 Marcene Jones



Rodney Kaleva
 Kathleen Kandt
 Kenneth Kaylor
 Darryl Keller
 John Keller



Sophomores



H. Rodney Kempel
Nita Kerbaugh
Roger Kessler
Donald Kilene



Donavan Klimpel
Mary Lee Knudsvig
Gary Knutson
Orlyn Knutson
Donna Kozachenko



Jack Kramer
Delane Kritsky
Betty Kroh
Sylvia Kuitunen
Larry Lane



H. Allen Larsen
Carol Lee
George Lee
Sue Lee
Donna Leet



Leonard Lehman
Carolyn Leitzke
Darryl Lemke
Lois Leonard
Valeda Limke



Myrna Linderman
Jay Lindquist
Robert Lindsey
Joe Linnertz
Roger Lawson

Lawrence Lium
Judith Lommen
Nancy Lundby
Charles McClain



Fay McGrew
Judith McKechnie
Alex Maragos
Michael Marion
Chris Marshall



Florence Martin
David Marquart
Kathleen Mastel
David Matson
Harold Maupin



Marlene Mielke
Rodney Mittelsteadt
Marilynn Moen
Gerald Mooney
Dennis Moors



Gladys Moritz
Ernest Mott
Phyllis Mueller
Allen Mutzenberger
Wayne Naas



William Nachatilo
Robert Nelson
Laurel Nermyr
Coral Nordmark
Gayle Norland



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Marie Olin
Arne Olsen



Diane Olsen
Marilyn Olson
Nita Olson
James Ommen
Byron Opstad



Nancy Otterson
Casimo Paone
Dennis Peterson
Karen Peterson
Judith Phelps



Myron Proefrock
Steve Rabon
Wallace Radtke
Kathleen Rath
James Redmann



Marva Reich
Donald Reiling
Carol Reimers
Robert Riebe
Rudy Rittenbach



Boyd Roberts
Gary Roebuck
Sharon Roehrick
Karmen Ronning
Joyce Roos

Sharon Rose
Maidie Rosencrans
Howard Ross
Richard Ross



Gary Rovig
Michael Rudolph
Gerald Solveson
Donald Samuel
Joyce Sande



Lynn Sanford
Winston Satran
Dennis Schaefer
Eva Mae Schafer
Leonard Schafer



Marcella Schaffer
Gracia Schall
JoAnne Schiffman
Larry Schley
Joel Schlueter



Paul Schneider
Rueben Schoenberg
Arvadell Schuh
James Schuh
Jacob Seel



James Selby
Judy Severson
Denise Shomento
Evelyn Sinness
Lila Skare



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Verdean Slotsve
David Smette
Judie Smith



Judith Sneva
Peggy Snyder
Delmar Sormula
Carol Spoelstra



Evelyn Staaet
Margaret Stadum
Marcella Stave
Gary Stenehjelm
Kathleen Stephenson



Dianne Straight
Norman Streifel
Sandra Swanson
Sylvia Swanson
Sister Antoinette



James Talley
Gerilyn Tandberg
Susan Thingvold
Mary Anne Tholkes
Allan Thomas



Bernice Thompson
Beverly Thompson
Charlotte Thompson
Judy Thompson
Karen Thompson

Gary Throlson
Gary Thune



Pamela Tifft
Joann Trygg
Ruth Tschritter
Greta Uleberg



Kay Ulvestad
Marletta Unhjem
LeRoy Van Eckhout
Harold Vannett
Enid Verke



John Vicka
Sharon Vixo
Doug Vought
Faye Wagner
Joseph Walters



Lois Walton
Bernice Weber
Eileen Westereng
Janice Westphal
Joan Wickham



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Edward Wretling



Class of 1965



Freshman class officers are James Hoffman, treasurer; Dick Zorn, vice president; DelRae Underdahl, secretary; and Dave Graves, president.



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Judy Alberta
Dennis Albin



Mary Albright
Marilyn Alvstad
Avaneil Anderson
Beverly Anderson
Bonnie Anderson



David Anderson
Gene Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Betty Aplash
Carol Appel



Madonna Archambault
Mary Aufforth
Carol Bachmeier
Ronald Baldner
JoDee Barnard



Mary Barr
Kathleen Bauer
Richard Beard
Nikkey Bedard
Georgia Bednar



Oops, one more \$6.00 fine as Beverly Fjeld and David Adams check the Library's overdue file.

Claranne Swensrud races against time to finish a story for the Red and Green.

Etoile Benedict
Gloria Benson
Patricia Bentsen



Wendy Bentz
Arlene Berg
Constance Berg
Hazel Berg
Clayton Bergstad



Gerald Bertsch
Lloyd Bethke
Danny Beyer
William Bibow
Norine Binder



Joan Blessum
Carol Blikre
Karen Bock
Charles Bodine
William Bodine



Connie Boe
Sharon Boechler
Rose Marie Boling
Jack Bone
Renate Bonnet



Freshmen



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Juris Borstad



Sheila Bowles
Dan Boyd
Judy Brandt
Nancy Brevik



Joyce Bristol
Terrance Broadway
Warren Brotvold
Betty Brown
Doris Brown



Veronica Brown
Marlys Brudwick
Craig Brumfield
Janice Bryant
Vivian Buchfink
Phyllis Buddington



James Bumann
Donald Bunce
Sharon Caldwell
Mary Califf
Mary Carlson
Patrick Castelluccio



Bonnie Chandler
Lorna Christensen
Barbara Clark
Margaret Clark
John Connors
Beverly Coons



Jan Cooper
Fred Costella
James Cowan
Michael Crilly
Gloria Cummings
Jean Dahl

Tom Dalton
David Davis



Priscilla Day
Lee DeForest
Gerald Deibert
Richard Dobler



Charles Doer
Gail Dokken
Gloria Dompier
Paul Drown
Raymond Duff
Joel Duling



Joanne Dulmage
Charles Dunnell
Jane Edwards
Eileen Ehreth
Anne Eide
Sharon Eide



Robert Ekern
Kermet Ellickson
Gloria Engberg
Barbara Engen
Owen Enget
Merle Enno



Nancy Erdmann
Diane Erickson
Terry Erickson
Sylvia Erickstad
Bernice Evenson
Candance Everson



Nicholas Faken
Sharon Faul
Robert Field
Vincent Fink
Joyce Finke
Myron Fischer



Freshmen



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Keith Flygare
Ray Ford



Eileen Fraser
Thomas Fredericks
Virginia Freer
Robert Frey
Margaret Fuchs



Isidore Gefroh
Stanley Gerger
Thea Donna Gibson
Lynnette Gilji
Markell Gjellstad
Gerald Glaze
David Goheen



Janice Graff
Sandra Grant
David Graves
Janice Gravos
Marion Gravley
Richard Gravley
Ladonna Green



Wilma Groseth
William Groslie
Richard Gross
Bill Grosz
Gary Grosz
Carolyn Gullickson
Betty Gunderson



Michael Gunderson
Melanie Gustafson
Karen Guy
Janet Haagenon
Edith Hadler
Diane Hager
Jean Halden



Wayne Hall
Richard Halvorson
Judith Hamm
Connie Hammer
Gordon Hammer
Patricia Hammer
Robert Hanes

Elaine Hankel
John Hansen
Mary Hansen
Barbara Hanson



Dianne Hanson
Gary Hanson
Gordon Hanson
James Hanson
Joan Hanson



Loretta Hanson
Maurice Hanson
Myron Hanson
Sheila Harmon
Ronald Harris
Aurlen Harstad
Dennis Hartman



Mary Hatlelid
Harley Haug
Sharon Hauge
Darrell Haugeberg
Shirley Haugeberg
Paulette Haugen
Priscilla Haugen



Rodger Haugen
Sharon Haugen
Robert Hayer
Wilson Headrick
Daniel Heide
Ardis Helgeson
James Hembree



William Hemstreet
Michael Hepper
Sharon Heringer
Mardell Herman
Wayne Herman
Gale Hetland
Byron Hett



Richard Hilde
James Hoffman
Judy Hofman
Richard Holm
Joan Holmes
Jack Holt
Clayton Holte



Freshmen



Wayne Hornberger
Shirley Houle
Dean Hove
Deanne Hove



Beverly Hovland
Gerald Hovland
Myron Hovland
Kay Howe
Bonnie Huff



Frank Huggins
Beth Hulse
Elroy Huwe
Marie Ihmels
Gail Ingerson
Martin Irgens
Bernadine Irwin



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Cheriann Johnson
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Evelyn Johnson
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Hazelann Johnson
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Marlene Johnson
Myrna Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Julienne Jonason
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Lylas Killmer
Shirley Kinney
Carl Kinnoin
Eldora Kjellberg
Louise Kjerstad



Robert Knorr
Linda Knutson
Wade Kolden
Jerome Koppelsloen
Mary Korman
Arlan Kostek
Ronald Kouba



Antoinette Kowren
Glen Krueger
Harlan Kulland
Alan Kurth
Lloyd Kvam
Ina Ladendorf
Loren Lagerquist



Sharon Lampert
Mary Landsberger
Donald Larson
Glen Larson
Peggy Larson
Ronald Larson
Betty Lee



Elaine Lehman
Kenneth Leigh
Donald Leonard
Merrilee Lerbakken
Lavern Levchenko
Darrell Liebelt
Ruth Lies



Freshmen



Judith Limke
Daniel Lindsey
Donald Linnertz
Susan Littler



Allan Livingston
David Look
Julianne Loorence
Larry Loucks
Kenneth Loughhead



Gary Luedke
Jean Luetzen
Loanne Lund
Marilyn Lund
Elaine Lunde
Monte Lunde
Delilah Lundeen



Diane Lundt
Douglas Luth
Margaret McCann
Dianne McCarroll
Lorene McDaniel
Robert McDonald
Teresa McDonald



Jean McGinley
Katharine McKenzie
Sharon McNabb
Helen Madsen
Karen Mahler
Peter Maragos
Roger Marquart



Barbara Martin
Gladys Martin
Annette Masteller
William Matthews
Delores Mau
Betty Mautz
William Maxwell



Sharon Medvit
Ronald Melby
Dennis Melius
Gerald Mettler
Vance Meyer
Vincente Meyer
William Meyer

Emerson Meyers
Mardelle Michels
Camille Mickelson
Carolyn Miller



Judy Miller
Terrance Miller
Diana Missen
Paulette Moen
L. Lucille Mooneyham



Loretta Moritz
Paul Morrison
Dean Mortenson
Priscilla Mueller
Roger Mullenberg
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Color schemes and furniture for the Beaver room were selected by Editor Sonja Jensen and Adviser Muriel Foley.

The results were mist green files, desks, tables, cabinets and chairs together with soft yellow walls. These combinations made work pleasant, but deadlines are still deadlines. General high caliber of the 15 members of the 1962 Beaver Staff can be shown in that they devoted many hours (and days) to the Beaver, engaged in other extracurricular activities and still managed to maintain a 2.03 overall average.

Also housed in the Union is the Red and Green newspaper office. Its decor consists of blonde-tan furniture and grey walls. There is much interchange of ideas, helpers, and materials between the Red and Green and Beaver staffs.

During deadlines and on publication dates staffs help each other. It's not yearbook and newspaper; it's publications. Then too many staff members by the time they are seniors have worked on both staffs.

The new Union is also unique in the fact that it has a full time director. Other innovations that came with or have been added to the Student Union are a more complete bookstore; besides textbooks, the bookstore stocks a fine selection of college level paperbacks and magazines in addition to school sweatshirts, cosmetics, greeting cards and notions. In the new Union both the bookstore and cafeteria are open evenings and Saturdays.

Adding to the halls are clothing display windows from six downtown Minot merchants.

These features among many others point to the fact that MSTC is growing—still growing—and establishing itself still further as a major educational institution of the state and surrounding area.

THE BEAVER IN RETROSPECT:

Perhaps this record of yearbook publication at MSTC will be of interest to readers. Then too it may clear up some volume numberings or book titles that appear erroneous. With the 50th anniversary of MSTC coming up, this record should help succeeding editors in lining up "historical" data.

Since 1958, volume numbers have appeared continuously on the cover of the Minot State Teachers College Beavers. The number given to the 1958 book was Volume 36. Since MSTC was established in 1913 and the first yearbook was published in 1916, explanation may help in lining up books published since 1916. This information should have appeared in a previous book, but in the rush of deadlines, just getting a book out was more important than the compiling of this information.

The Beaver is indebted to Miss Gayle Carlisle of Culbertson, Mont., and a 1961 B.S. graduate of MSTC, for work in this direction. During the winter quarter of 1960-61 she compiled statistics concerning the Beavers. In addition to checking on how many Beavers had been published, she collected data on size of the books, number of and names of editors and business managers.

The first yearbook at MSTC was published in 1916, three years after the founding of this college. Not until 1923 was the next book published—this activity was interrupted by World War I. Books in 1916, 1923, 1924 and 1925, four books, were entitled the Magician. At the suggestion of Miss Pauline M. Roach, presently of the Minot School system, the name of the book was changed to the Beaver in 1926.

Beavers were published each year from 1926-1943, a total of 18 books. Again publication was suspended because of World War II.

Publication was resumed in 1947 and has been continuous ever since. Annuals issued from 1947 through 1961 make a total of 15 books.

In summary we have 4 Magicians, 1916, 1923, 1924, 1925; 18 Beavers, 1926-1943; and 15 Beavers, 1947-1961. This makes a total of 37 Beavers actually published at MSTC. In arriving at volume numbers, we counted some end of the year Red and Green Supplements in the numbering. A type of magazine-newspaper supplement was published by the Red and Green during World War II. These supplements were "special" editions, which carried pictures of graduates and surveys of the year's activities in pictorial display. By including these supplements as a yearbook-type record, we arrived at our volume numbers.

Other interesting data collected as a result of Miss Carlisle's research concern details such as themes, dedications and color of covers.

Green has proved itself the most popular color of cover choice as 9 books have had green covers. Brown was next most popular with 6 books covered in that color. Maroon, black, red, and blue were color choices 4 times each. Other colors used were silver, ivory and pink.

Lowest number of pages for the Beaver was 100 and highest was 212. Books in 1916, 1929, 1930 and 1931 contained 100 pages. The 1960 book was the only book with 212 pages. Average number of pages contained in MSTC yearbooks since their beginning is 153.

Dedications have been almost equally divided between groups and individuals. The first book, 1916, was dedicated to the first president, Arthur G. Crane, the second book 1923, to the second president, George McFarland. Group dedications have been to Parents, 1924; Parents, Patrons, Taxpayers, 1925; Pioneer Mothers, 1927; Greater Northwest, 1925; MSTC, 1930; Basketball Team and Coach, 1937; Faculty, 1938; Coeds, 1940; Youth, 1941; Winning of World War II, 1942; MSTC students who lost their lives in World War II, 1943; GI's who died in World War II, 1947; State of North Dakota, 1949; Educators of North Dakota, 1950; College band and Lawrence Hahn, 1957; Campus Players as directed by Harold Aleshire, 1958.

Individuals to whom the book has been dedicated besides the first two presidents already listed are Huldah Winsted, Dean of Women, 1926; Florence C. Perkett, 1928; Julia C. McDonald, 1931; Hazel McCulloch, 1932; Elsie J. Cook, 1933; Eleanor C. Bryson, 1934; James W. Coleman, 1935; Lester Hartnett, 1936; President Carl C. Swain, 1939; President Carl C. Swain, 1951; Dan C. Blide, 1952; Hazel McCulloch, 1953; O. A. Delong, 1954; Ralph Hubbard, 1955; W. D. Allen, 1956; L. F. Davidson, 1959; Nellie Swanson, 1960; and John D. Scheffer, 1961.

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If this compilation brings anecdotes, corrections, etc., to mind, we of the Beaver staff will be glad to hear from you.

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To the 1962 Beaver Staff:

With the close of the winter quarter another Beaver was completed and the anticipation to see the completed product is all that is left to the staff as they await the arrival of the yearbooks in May.

Although the three deadlines were very hectic and rushed, the staff had many rounds of pranks and laughter which help lighten the load of work. Between the clatter of typewriters and the blaring of the radio the staff shouted directions and questions to each other. Then there were the dancing lessons when the staff, lost for words while writing copy, took time out to learn the Hully Gully and the twist. Because of lack of working space, tables were brought in from the snack bar of the Student Union and people worked on the floor when the tables became too littered with layout, copy sheets, etc.

Through all this, the deadlines were met and I want to thank all the staff members for their willingness to work and get their respective sections completed.

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