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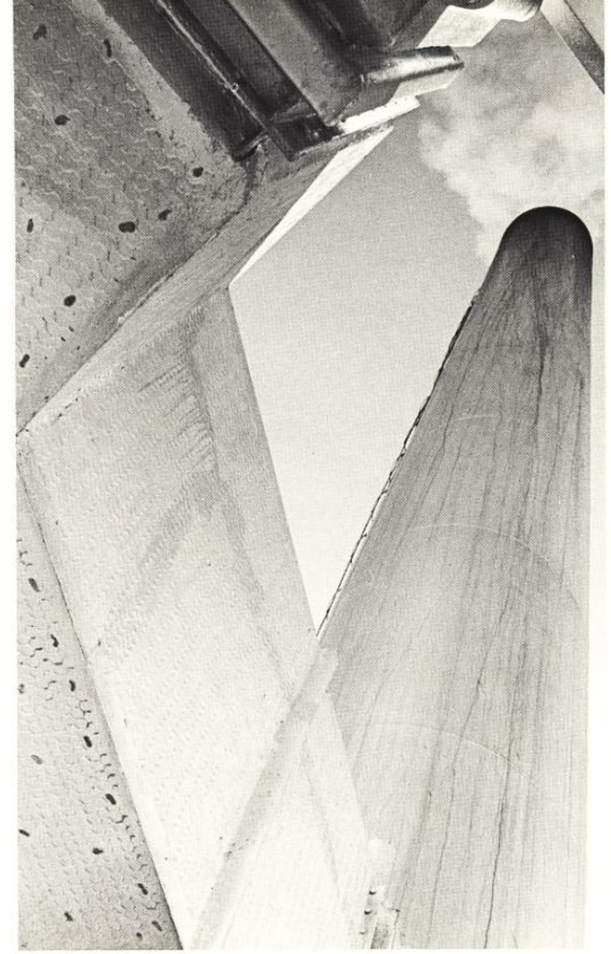

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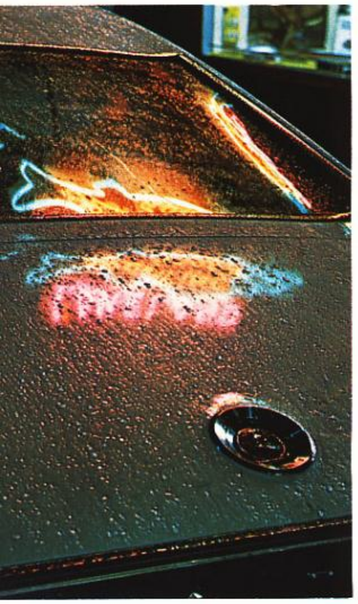


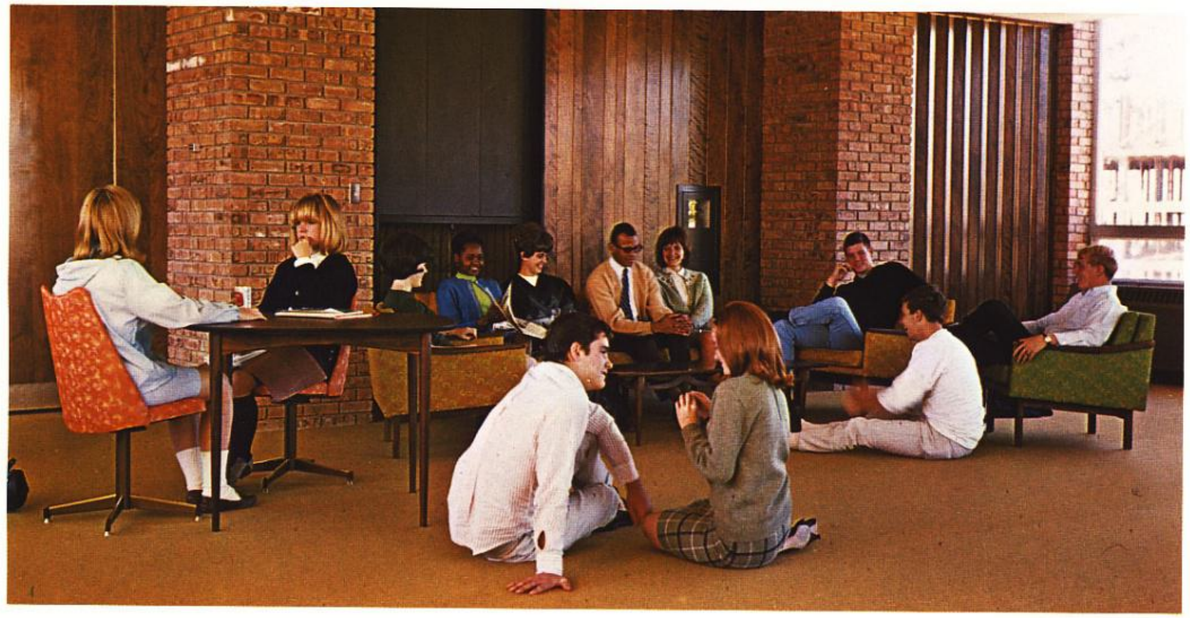
NEW STRUCTURES

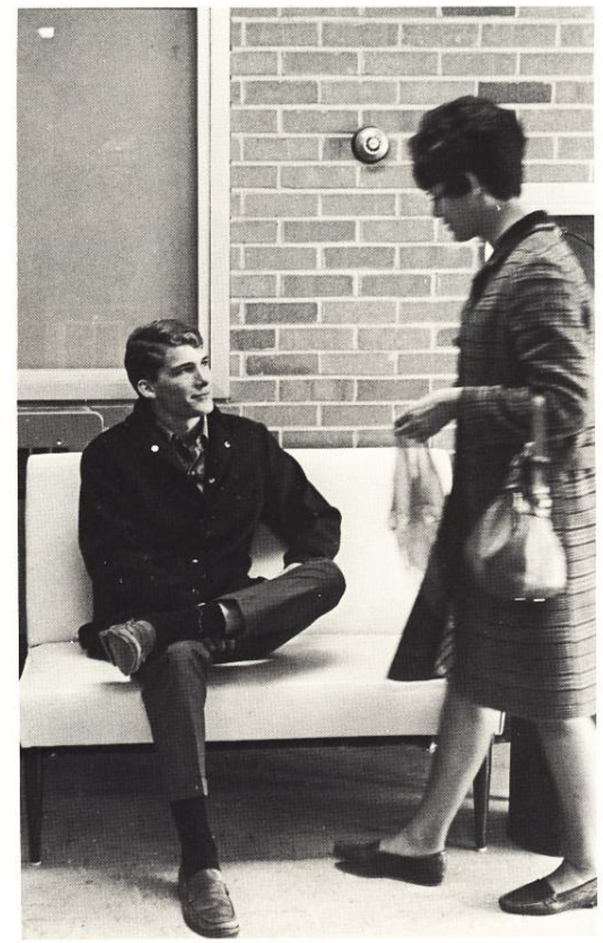
It begins as a lark—a frolicsome high school postlude. But somewhere in the succession of autumn to spring a mysterious synthesis occurs. Faces mature, horizons broaden, personalities enlarge, and the mind comes to grips with the fundamental question of mankind . . .

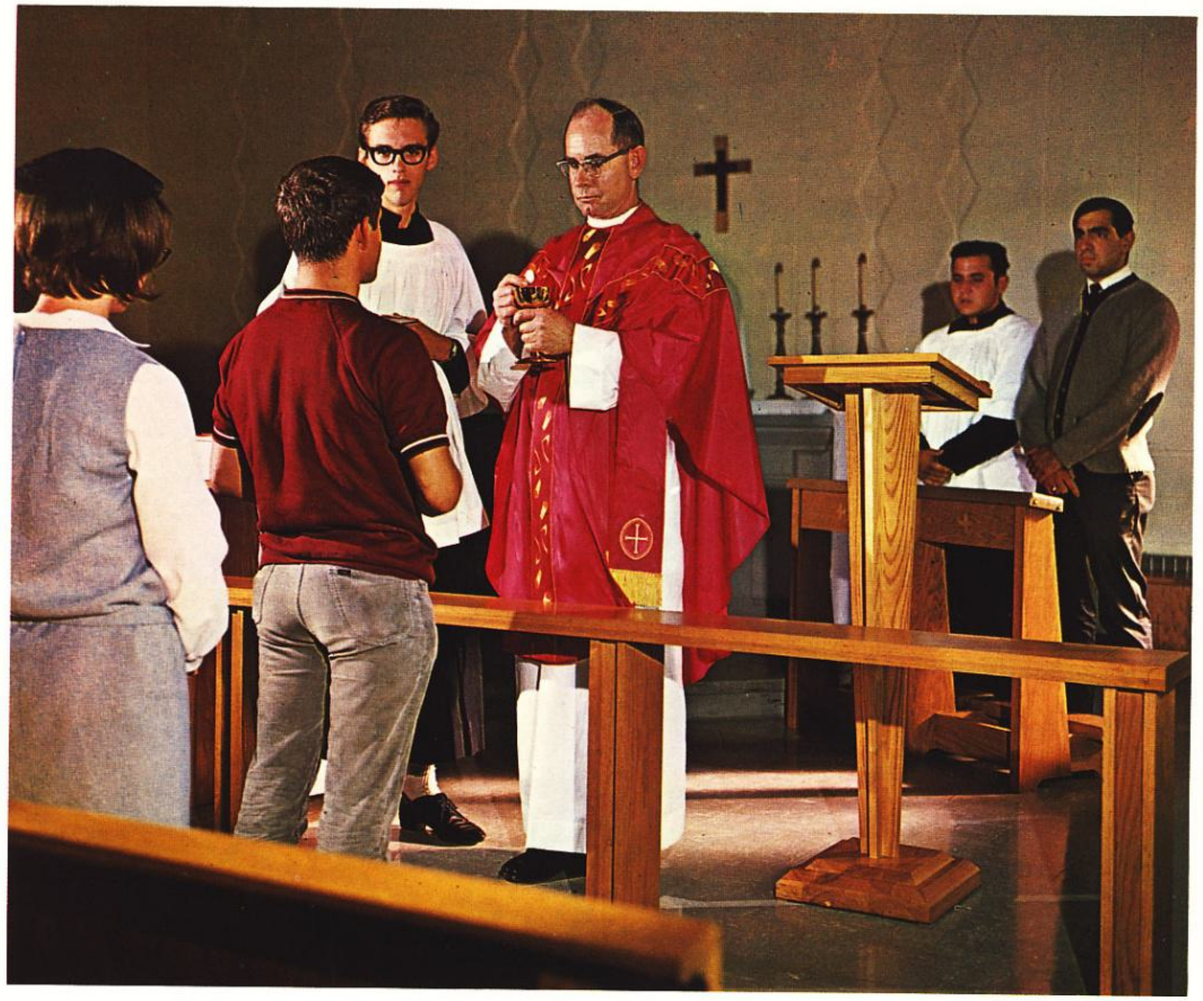
"What about ME?"

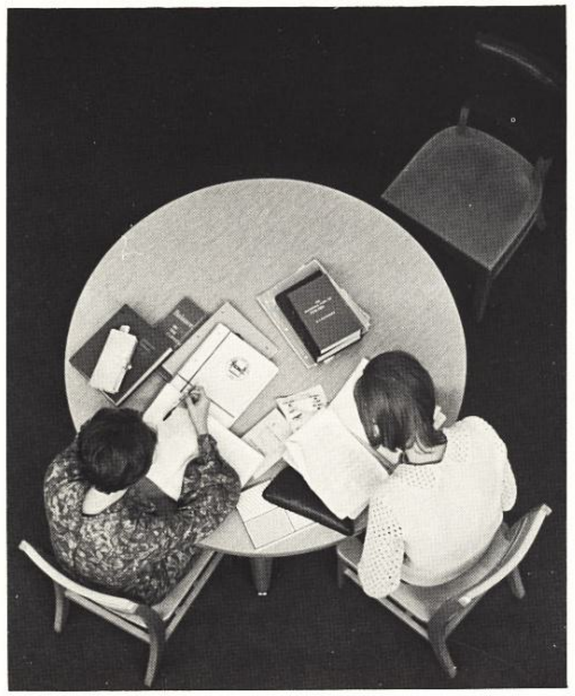
NEW PEOPLE

NEW FRIENDS









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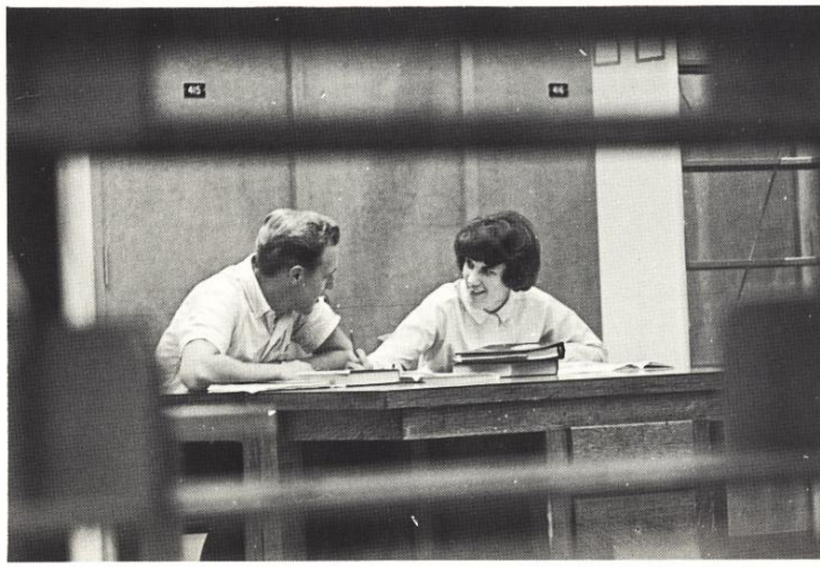

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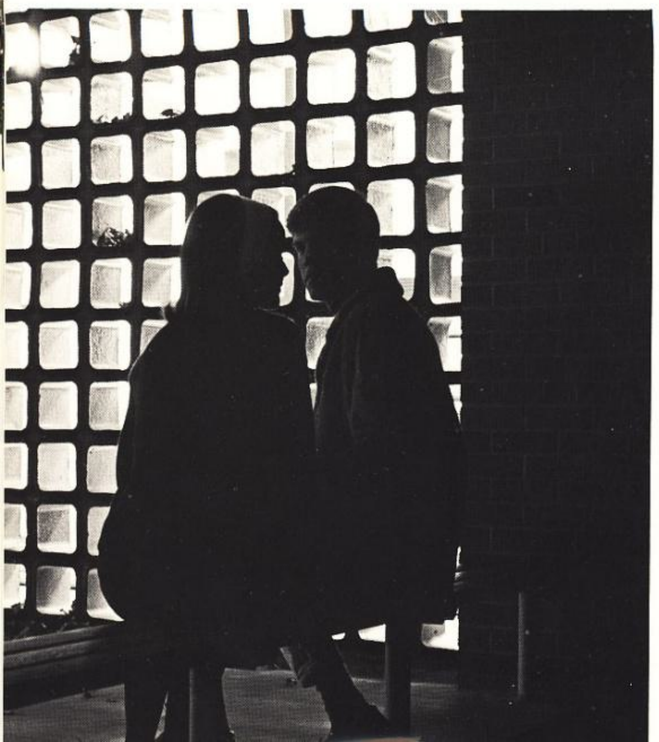

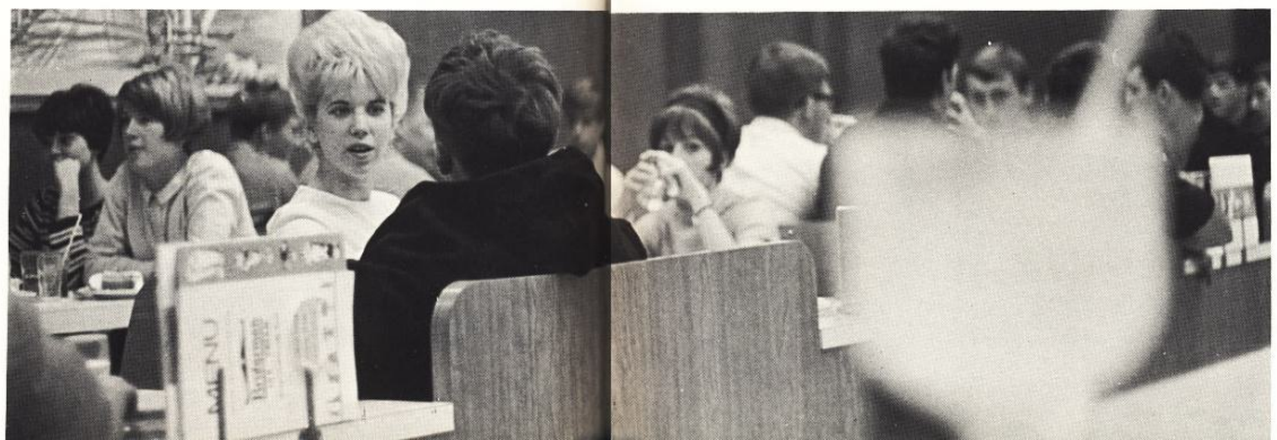

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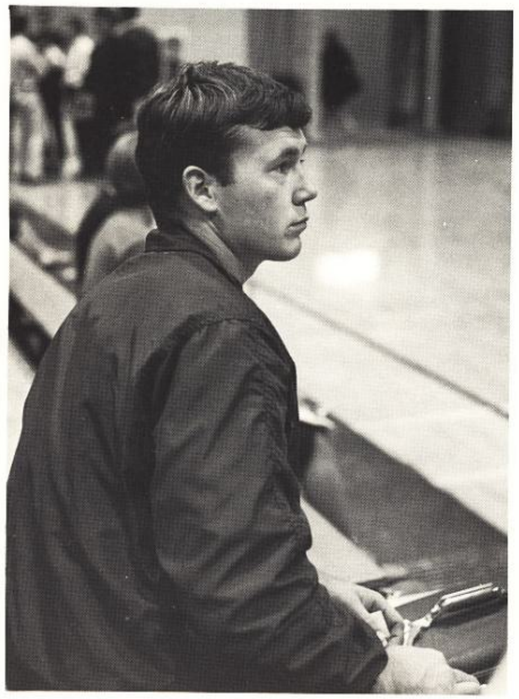

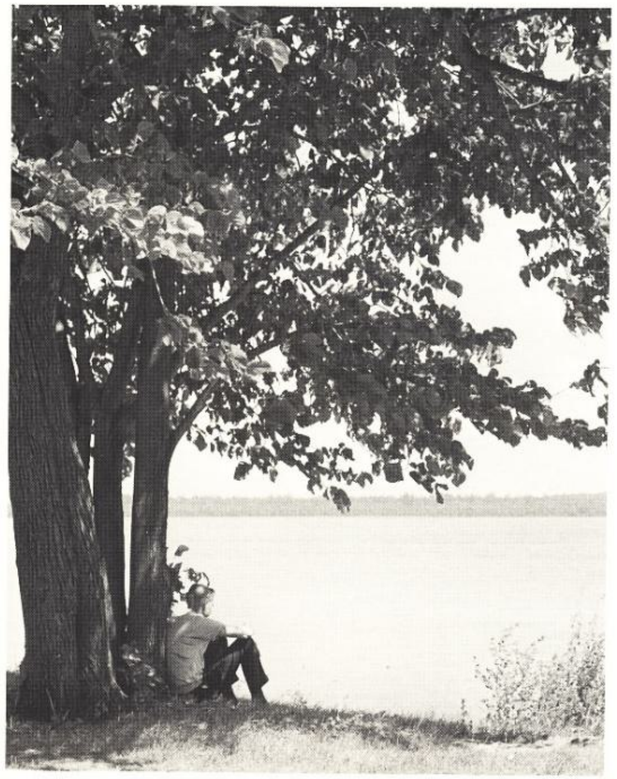

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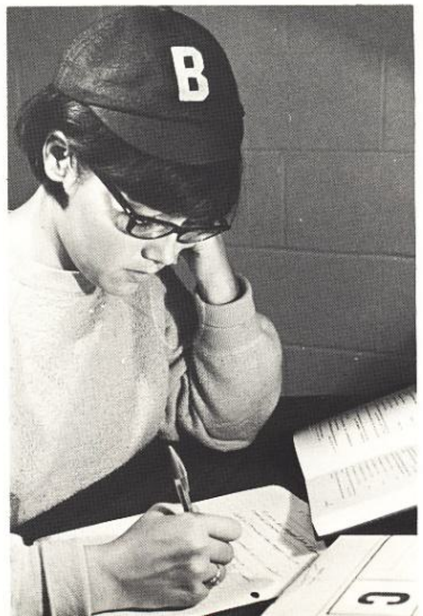

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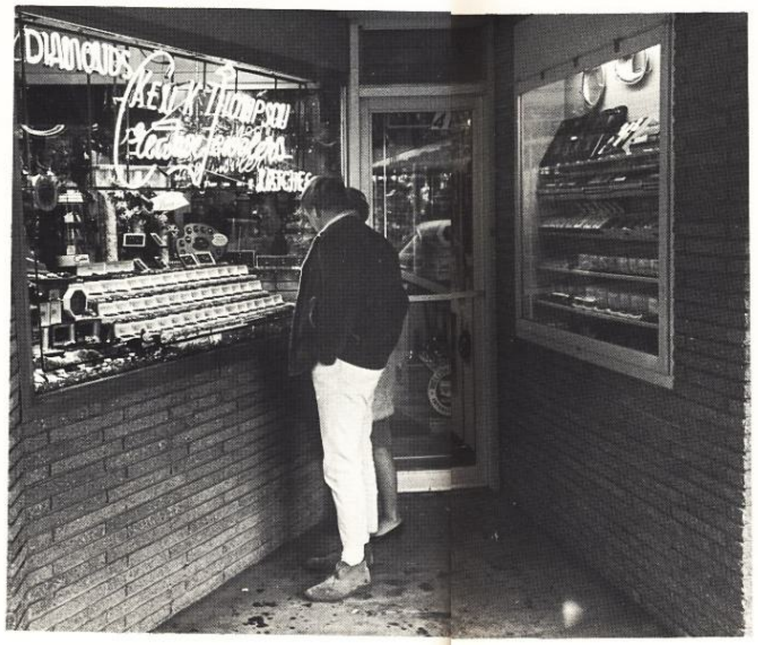

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The President

Bemidji State College entered the arena of world education with the appointment of President Harry Bangsberg as Deputy Chairman of a seven-man team bound for Vietnam, sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

Dr. Bangsberg stated that "Bemidji State College, with its rapid growth, is a model which the Vietnamese officials may well find useful." He stressed that a secondary interest would be to establish a program for the exchange of Minnesota and Vietnamese faculty members.

"The hardest part of the trip is leaving my wife with our five children. It will not be easy for her, Dr. Bangsberg, said.

After Vietnam, he hopes to travel in other parts of Southeast Asia. This experience would serve the school's emerging role as an active member of the international community.

Dr. Bangsberg, commenting on his absence, said, "It is one of the marvels of our educational system that no one single man's absence will seriously disrupt the function of that system." It is also one of the marvels of our system that men like President Bangsberg have a desire to lend their ability and knowledge to the emerging nations of the world community.

PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Harry Bangsberg

FIRST FAMILY OF BSC . . . *FRONT:* President Bangsberg, Andrew, Trudy, Chris. *BACK:* Mark, Sarah, Peter.

GRADUATE COUNCIL . . . Dr. Judson Martin, Dr. Arthur Charvat, Dr. William Sellon, Dr. Harvey Levine, Dr. Russell Sawdy.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS . . . Dale Griffin, John Glas.

ACADEMIC DEANS . . . Dr. Judson P. Martin, Dr. Robert Sandin.

STUDENT ACTIVITY COORDINATOR . . . Frank Borelli; DEAN OF STUDENTS . . . Dr. Lewis Downing.

Administration

HOUSING . . . *SEATED:* Mrs. Ruth Grantham, Mrs. Trish Melin, Mrs. Charlene Heskett, Mrs. Ida Mae Geittmann. *STANDING:* Barry Yocum, Rick Maynard, William Ernst, David Lindberg.

LIBRARY . . . *STANDING:* Lester Mattison, head librarian; Louis Kalan, Ardis Wilander. *SEATED:* Mrs. Frances Spadafore, James Jones, Edith Guyor, Eugene Krucko.

AUDIO-VISUAL . . . Vern Thomas.

FINANCIAL AIDS . . . John Schulo, Robert Frazey, director; William Wangen.

FIELD SERVICES . . . Donald Stubbins, director; James McMahon, Theodore Kuryla, Nancy Sundling, Howard Eilers.

REGISTRARS . . . Edward Gersich, Mrs. Arlene Tangborn, Edwin Aalberts.

Administration

PLACEMENT . . . *FRONT:* Mrs. Lillian Lauderbaugh, Dr. John Brady. *BACK:* Joyce Andreson, Runae Loman.

HEALTH SERVICE . . . David Lehmann, Miss Ruth Woods, R.N.

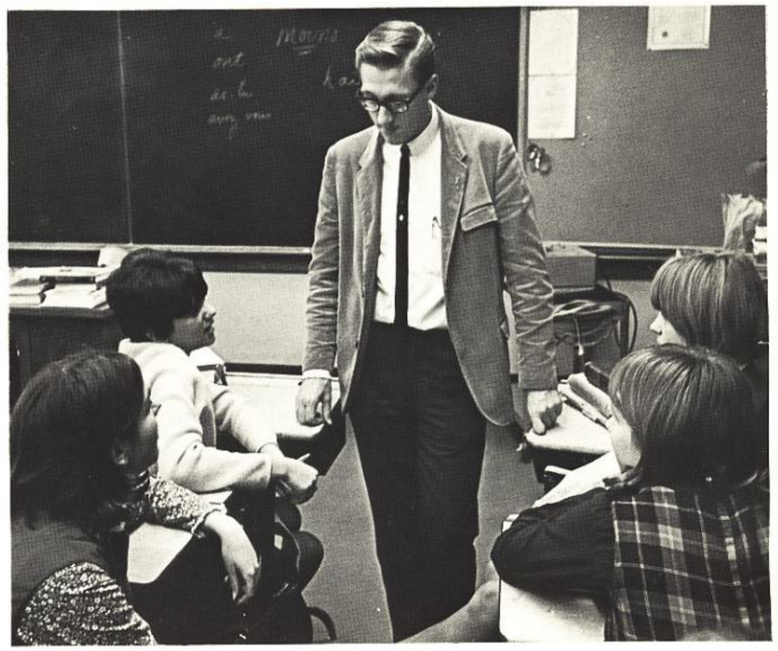
COUNSELING . . . *STANDING:* Richard Vogel, Donald Dyrhaug. *SEATED:* Dr. Robert Naegler, Dr. Downing, Dr. Eugene Bradfield, Suzie.

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . Dolorous Halverson, Hazel Shimmin, Randolph Nyquist.

FULL CLASS OF FRESHMEN . . . Kern Bradbury faces a full class of Freshmen in first year French. ABOVE RIGHT, Kern holds small group drills.

LANGUAGE LAB . . . Kern sets up program in lab, faced by a miriad of controls and dials.

PRONUNCIATION GRADING . . . is done best in lab.



CLASS PREPARATION . . . Kern finds much of teaching is preparing lesson plans in his apartment.

Student Teaching

Experiences in French and English

To be able to teach, and teach well, the graduating senior in education culminates his college career with a quarter of student teaching. It is during his student teaching that the prospective instructor is introduced to the actual experience of his chosen profession.

Kern Bradbury is student-teaching English and French at the Hibbing High School.

Kern's day starts early with a Junior English class, after which an hour is spent discussing the class results with his supervising teacher, or occasionally with the BSC observing instructor, who periodically sits in on the class.

Fifteen minutes for lunch and then Kern heads up to the language lab to quickly review the day's lessons for French classes. Learning to combine audio-visual aids, class discussion, and lecture effectively is all in the process of learning to teach.

At 5 o'clock the official school day is over, but the student teachers must prepare their lessons for the next day, corect papers, or return to school to chaperone a bus trip or help a student.

POP RECORDS . . . Each lesson finishes with a French rock and roll record.

SECRETARIES . . . Mrs. Alice Toninato, Karen Hommerding.

LAB SCHOOL . . . *SEATED:* Mrs. Donna Deeb, Mrs. Jean Solt, Mrs. Pat Grimes, Mrs. Paula Anderson, Mrs. Karen Lindberg; *STANDING:* Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, Marie Bishop, Alice Nesvold, Terry Merfeld, Robert O'Rourke, Anthony Deeb.

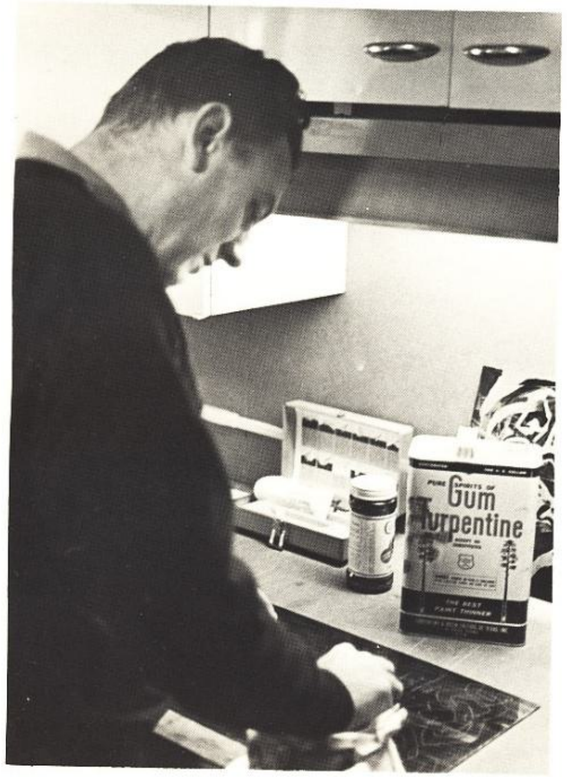
Education

Training ground for tomorrow's teachers.

EDUCATION . . . *SEATED:* Dr. Ernest Plath, Felix Spooner, Frances Poe, Dr. Judson Martin, chairman; Robert Baker; *STANDING:* Dr. Harold Fleming, Dr. Fances McKee, Sulo Havumaki, Bertha Christianson, Vern Thomas, Cletus Kemper, Dr. Grant Bateman, William Sturdevant.

SUPERVISING TEACHERS . . . *SEATED:* Dr. Eldon Wheeler, Roger Piehl, George Stanley Dr. John Yourd; *STANDING:* Lowell Vaughn, Dr. Gerald Nelson, Dr. Donald Churchill, W. F. Bornschlegl, Dr. William Forseth, Don Bye.

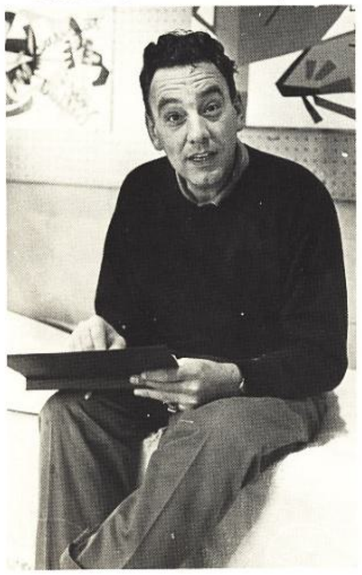
PRINTMAKING ... Dalzotto enjoys printmaking more than any other medium.



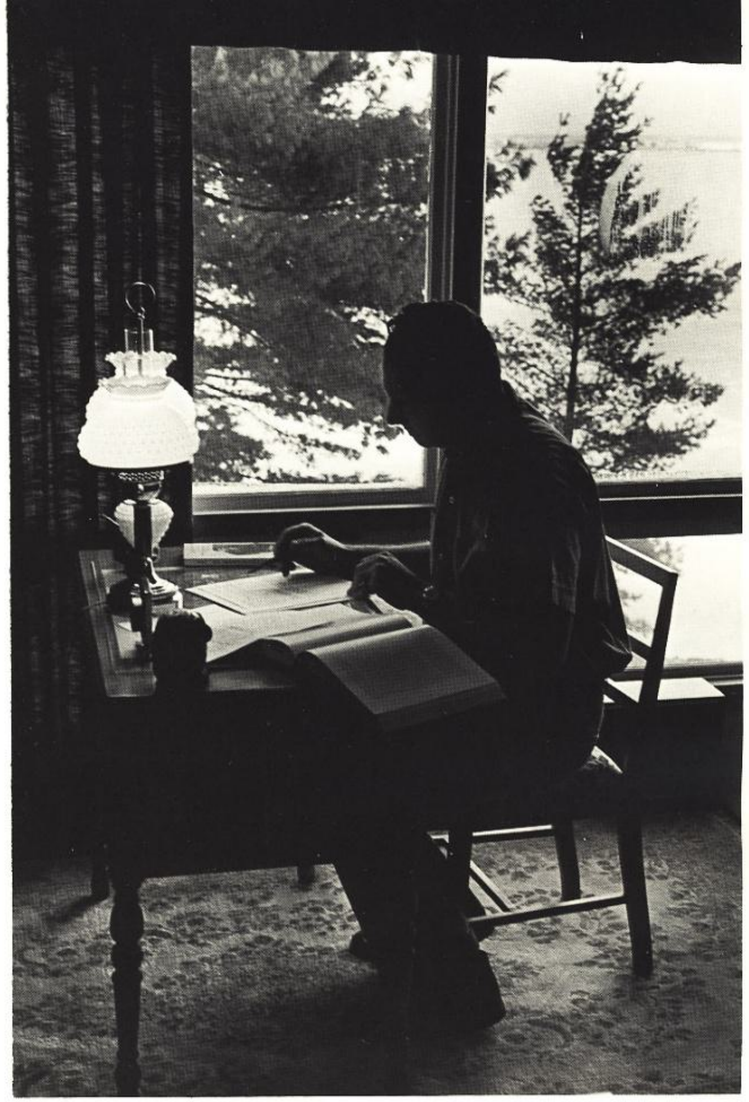
WORKING . . . on one of his acrylic paintings.

SLIDE EDITING . . . for art history classes.

RELAXING . . . with his stereo tapes.



SKETCHBOOK . . . parts of a future painting.



AT STUDY . . . in his home on Lake Irving in the heart of the beautiful Minnesota northland.

Eugene Dalzotto

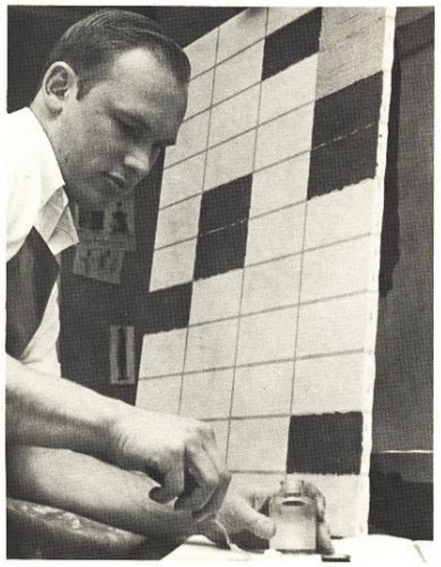
Artist in residence.

Eugene Dalzotto has been a member of the Bemidji State College Art department since 1958. The past winter he has been Artist in Residence at the college. Such a residency relieves him of his teaching duties in order to produce work to be used in various buildings around campus, or for traveling exhibits. In this way the college develops into a cultural center. The nucleus of this work was displayed in the Bridgeman Hall Gallery during fall quarter.

Dalzotto studied in Paris and says of that experience, "I quickly learned that without work there can be no art." He is happiest at being a printmaker and sums up his beliefs by saying, "It is possible to be the same artist in New York or the middle of Africa. If an artist doesn't have great walls to paint on, the back of an envelope will do. If one wants to work in art, it can be done anywhere, if it is personally important enough."

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS. . . William Kelly, Eugene Dalzotto, Keith Malmquist, Mrs. Arloene James, William Holaday, Jonathan Ingersoll, William Sturdevant.

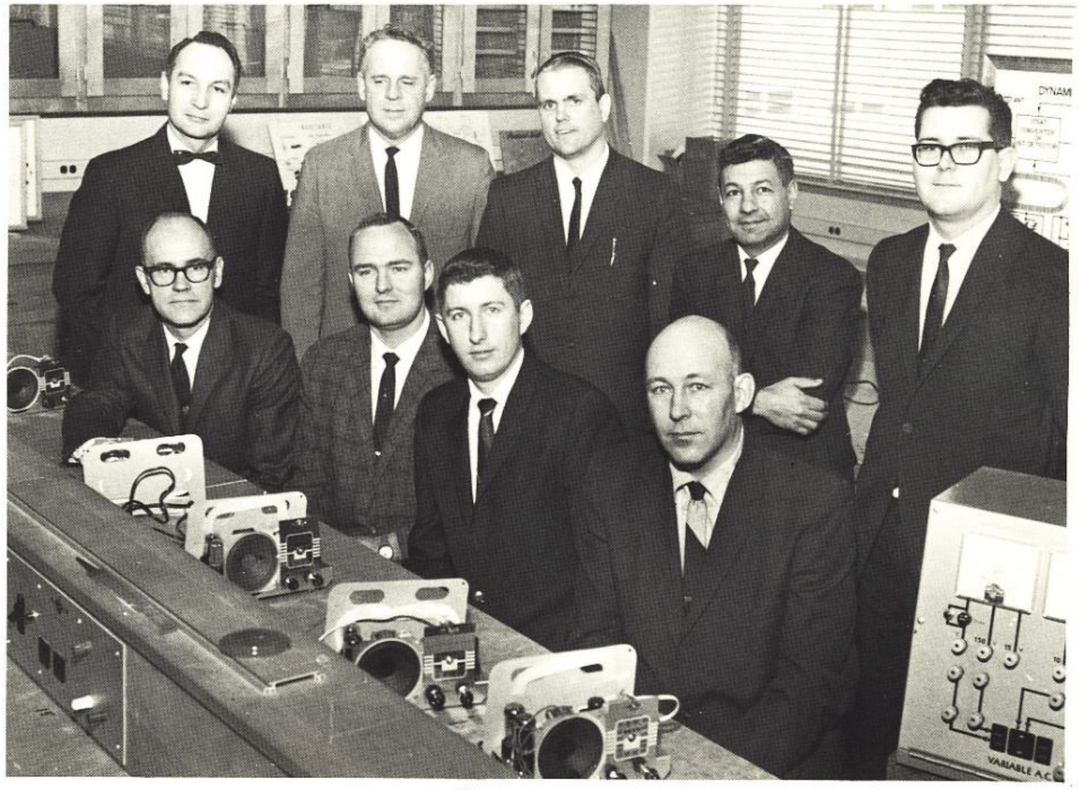
MUSIC DEPARTMENT . . Dr. Edumund Heard, Felix Spooner, Vernon Wicker, Theodore Thorson, Thomas Swanson, Theodore Jahn, Carl Thompson, Dr. Ronald Gearmann, Lenke Karikas.



Fine and Industrial Arts

Teaching by example

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT. . . *STANDING:* Dr. Harlan Scherer, Dr. John Warford, Thomas Sunnarborg, James Castagna, Roger Deslich; *SEATED:* Dr. William Sellon, Marvin Roxstrom, Howard Schmidt, Richard Haugo.



THE FINAL TOUCH . . . Ace adjusts stage lighting.

"ACE" . . . a quiet moment.

Art Matthews

The "Ace" Story

Professor Art Matthews specializes in technical directing, playwriting, radio and TV production, stage design and technical writing.

"Ace" conducts his classes on an informal basis, and feels that the best way to teach technical skills is to allow his students to learn by practical experience. Education, he says, should be a cooperative effort between student and instructor. He relies on class reaction for constructing his class plans.

Matthews finds that the most difficult part of teaching is assessing the knowledge of his students. He is presently working on a textbook for Radio-TV production in which he aims to present a humourous approach, refraining from unclear and unnecessarily large words.

Because of his responsibilities as technical director for all college plays, Ace teaches only two classes. His speech class takes the greatest time, because he records student speeches and gives written criticism. He hopes to use dual track recordings soon, so students can hear their speeches and his criticism simultaneously.

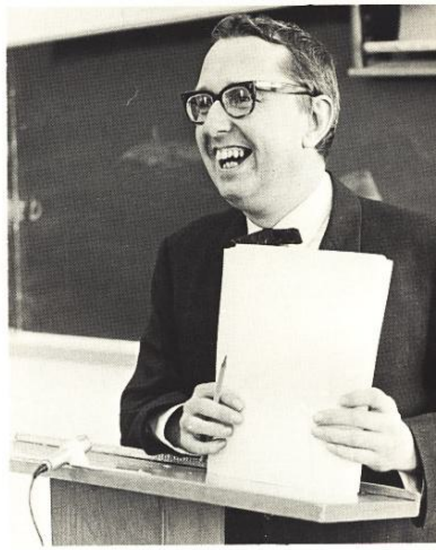
In a day, Matthews may correct papers, attend a conference, check out new equipment, meet with advisees, record student speeches, attend classes and take time to help a student with personal or academic problems.

Ace, whenever possible, relaxes in his living room, listening to his musical tape recordings.

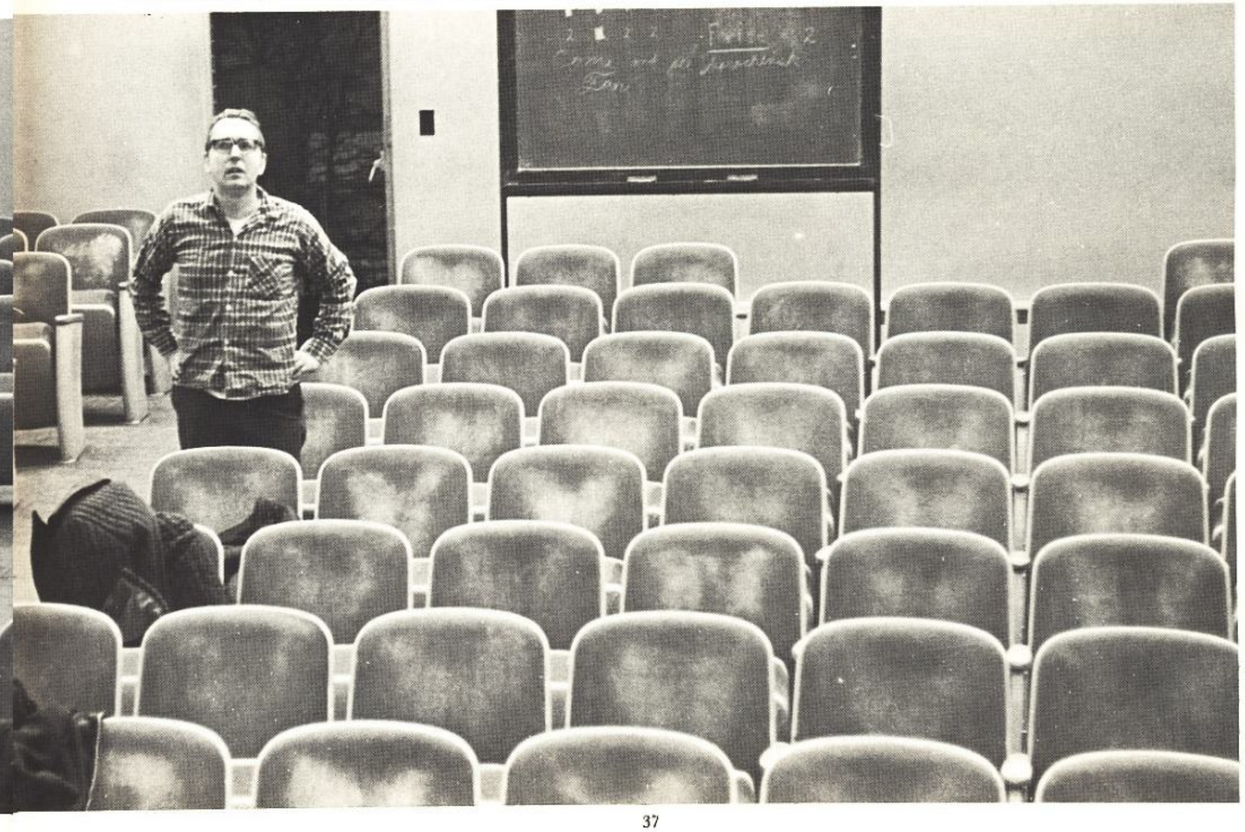
SPEECH GRADING . . . Ace records student speeches for later grading.

CRITICAL APPRAISAL . . .

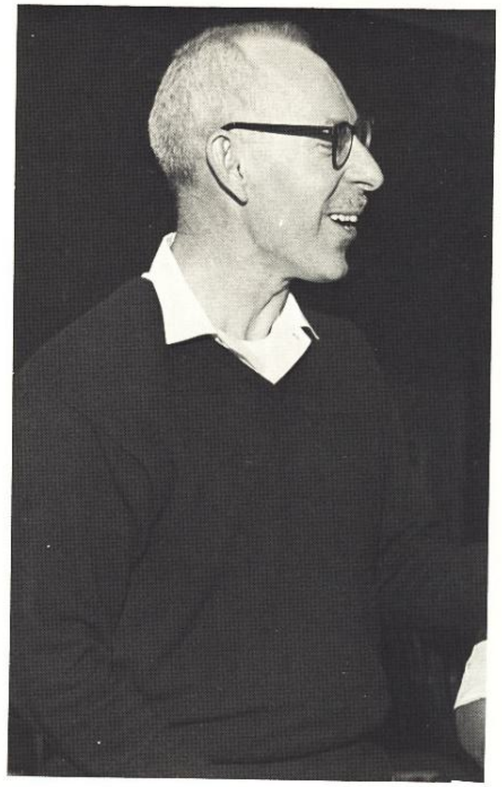
MODEL CONSTRUCTION . . . Ace builds a model of a hoped-for future theatre at BSC.
Ace gives a critical glance at the stage design for the opera "A Fair at Sorochinsk".



FUNNY? . . . Joke time in speech class.



DRAMA . . . Dr. Joan Reynolds, James Erstesvaag, Art Matthews; *SEATED:* Mrs. Anna Jackson.



DRAMA . . . Louis Marchand

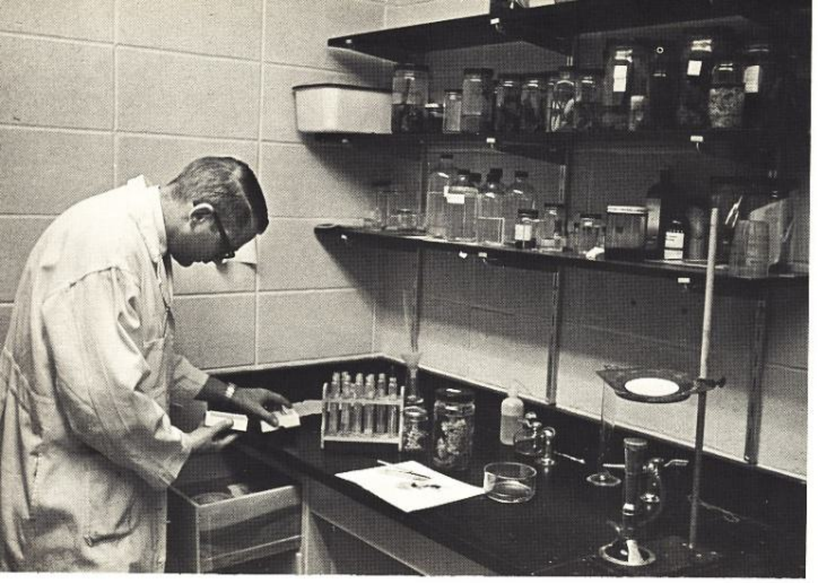
ENGLISH . . . *SEATED:* Mrs. Martha Naegler, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Charles Carr, Mrs. Lorraine Cecil, Mrs. Pamela Barcenas; *STANDING:* John Rupp, Michael Ford, Leslie Russell, Kenneth Henriques, Jon Hassler, Dr. Philip Sauer, chairman.

ENGLISH . . . *SEATED:* Ruth Stenerson, Mrs. Kathryn Dyck, Mary Kay Brummer, Mrs. Betty Rossi, Mrs. Beatrice Knodel; *STANDING:* Dr. Henry Dyck, Dr. Forest Robinson, Mrs. Idabelle Machamer, Vernon Wills, Charles Nnolim.

Language and Literature

Teaching the oral and written tradition of man's many tongues.

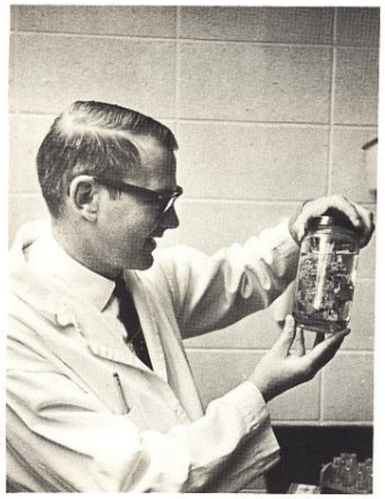
FOREIGN LANGUAGE *SEATED:* Mrs. Shawna Kishel; *STANDING:* Ernest Ashley, Irvin Rotto, Mary Anne Hunter, Richard Day, Mrs. Enid Swanson, Richard Krummel.



RESEARCH LAB . . . Clete Brummel Conducts his experiments in his own lab in Sattgast Hall.

Fresh water Biology

Brummel conducts sponge research.



SPONGE SAMPLE . . . preserved in formalin.

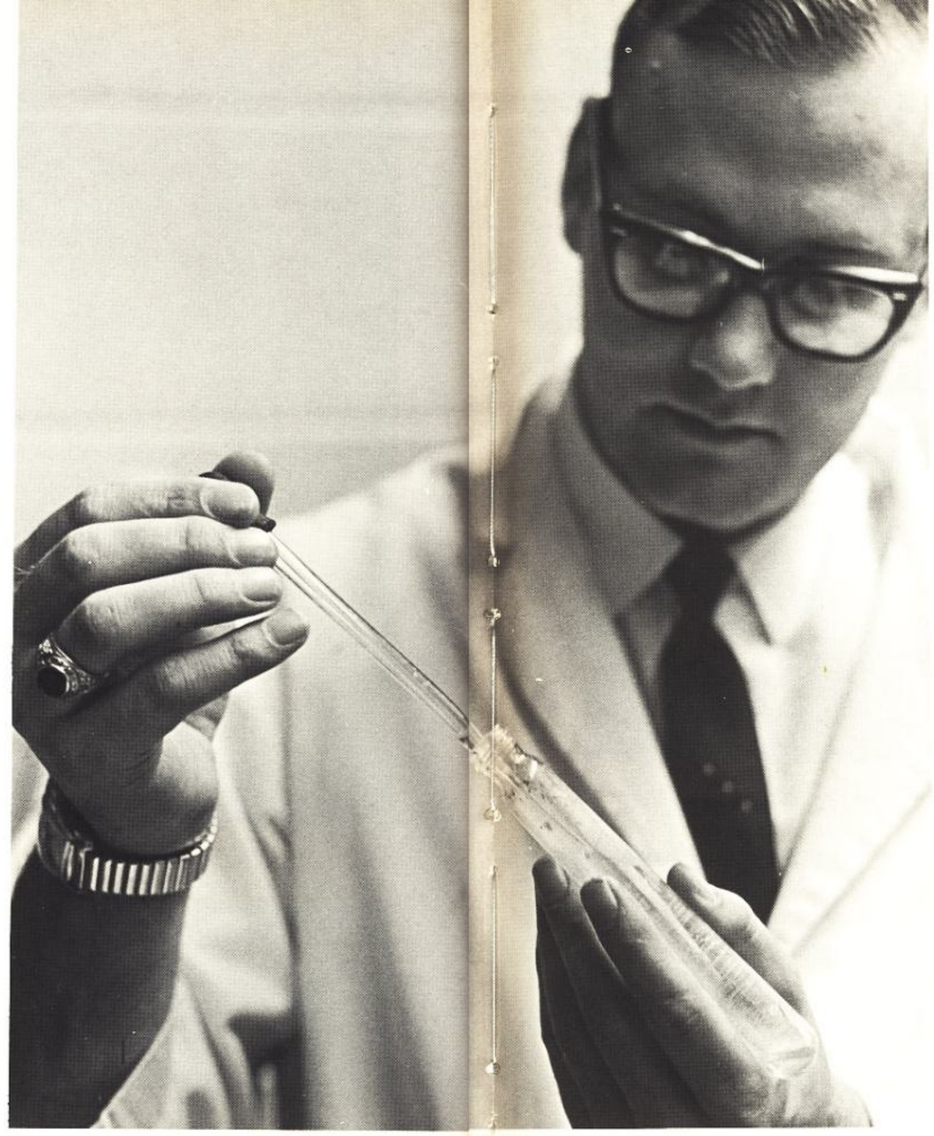
DISSECTION . . . to extract cell tissues.

For the past two years Cletus Brummel of the BSC Biology department has been conducting research on the environment and life of fresh water sponges. Collecting his specimens from the local acquatic community, "Clete" searched across Northern Minnesota. He found the sponges, which are actually animals, growing on floating or submerged substrata.

Sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, Clete's research is aimed at determining the role of various algae in affecting sponge coloration. Since beginning his research, he has also become interested in the relationship between the algae and the sponges, and has been isolating the two in order to determine whether they are dependent upon each other, or can survive separately.

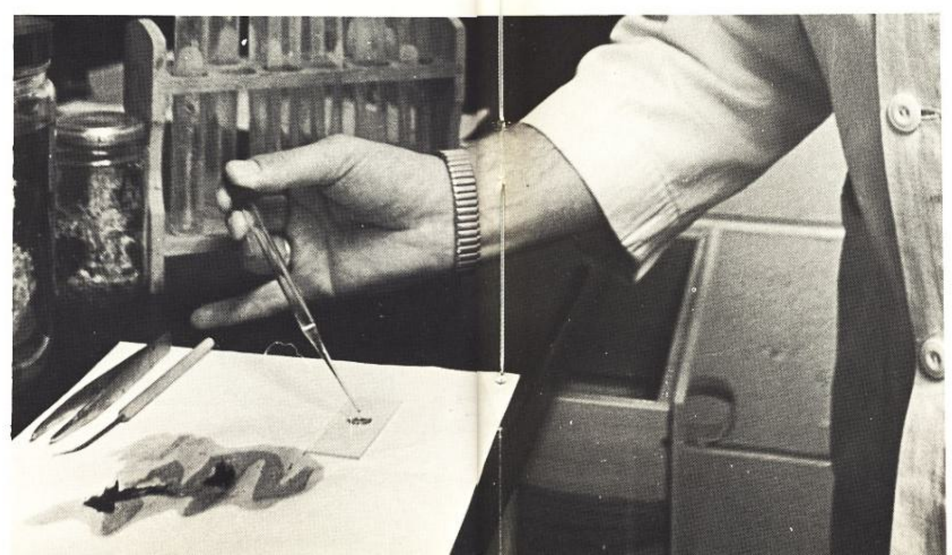
In order to continue his research, from which he has not, as yet, reached any definite conclusions, Clete has applied to the foundation for a renewal of his grant.

While other experiments are being conducted in the examination of fresh water sponges, Brummel, as far as he knows, is the only researcher studying these two particular aspects of the sponge.



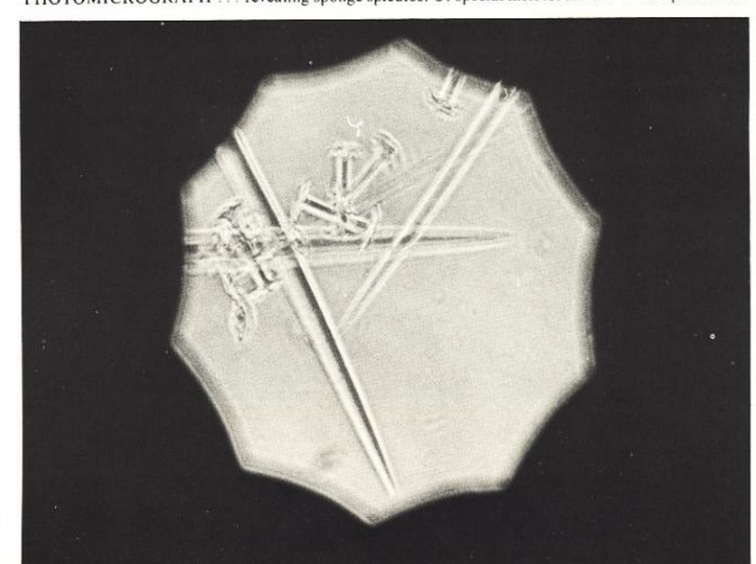
NITRIC ACID. . . dissolves cell tissue leaving spiculos.

SLIDE PREPARATION. . . acid on tissue makes slide.



EXAMINATION . . . specimens are micrographed and slides catalogued.

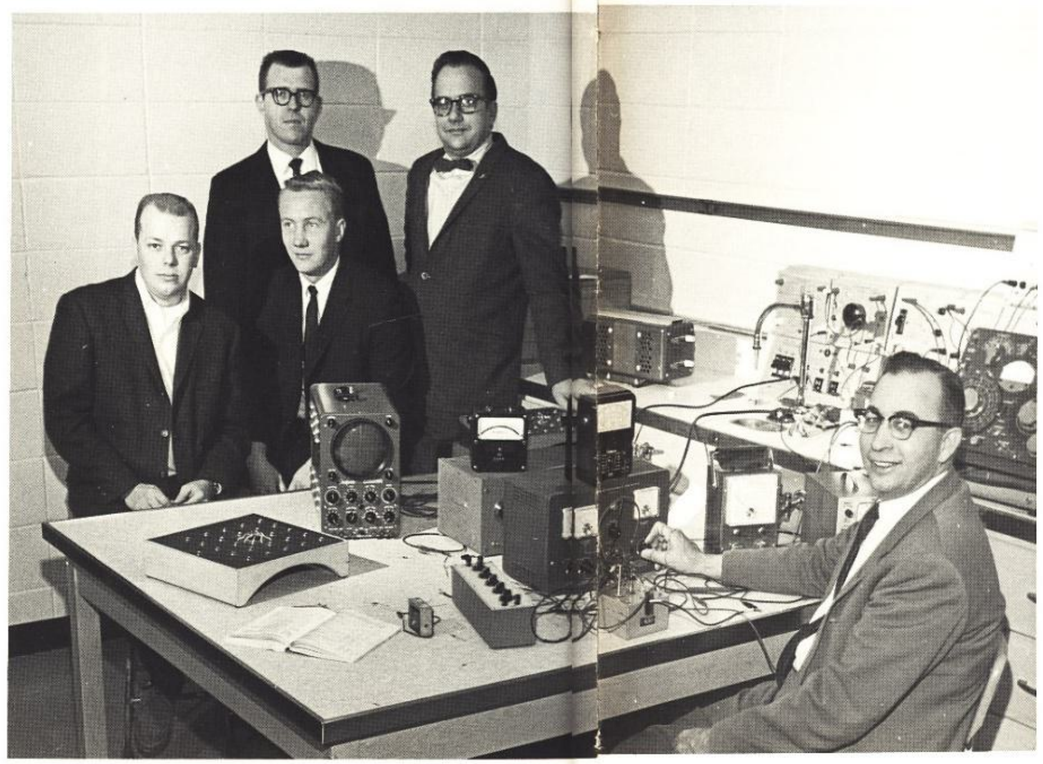
PHOTOMICROGRAPH . . . revealing sponge spiculos. Of special interest are the "I" shaped items.



MATHEMATICS . . . Ralph Anderson, Wagner Collins, William McBride, Elaine Nelson, Raymond Knodel, Patrick Carr, Reginald Mak.

Science and Mathematics

Exploring the world of the atom and the limits of the infinite.



PHYSICS . . . Ronald Anderson, Keith Sannes, Gordon Lindgren, Andrew Brown.

Wesley Winter

BIOLOGY . . . *SEATED:* Dr. Evan Hazard, Mrs. Alice Lindgren, Judith Rogers, Dr. Frank Saccoman, Dr. Charles Holt, Mrs. Lorraine Anderson; *STANDING:* Truman Lindvall, Cletus Brummel, Dr. Harvey Levine, Dr. Harold Peters, Patrick Trihey, Edwin Nordheim, Dr. Robert Melchior.

CHEMISTRY ... Dr. Thomas Boates, Kirt Dreyer, Ronald D'Orazio, Dr. Richard Beitzel, Dr. William Britton.

Eugene Mammenga

Professor turned Senator

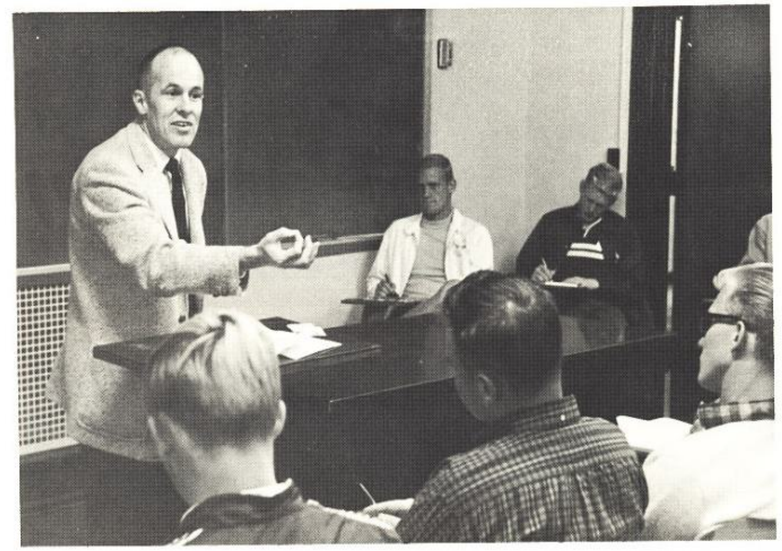
As the Minnesota Legislature convened on Tuesday, January 3, Bemidji State students and faculty members had their eyes and ears tuned to the events at St. Paul. It was on that day one of our professors and colleagues took his seat as the state senator from the 64th district.

Assistant professor of history Eugene Mammenga joined his 21 Liberal colleagues by virtue of hard work and determination. Mammenga attributes his success to the "magnificent job" his campaign workers did, his adherence to the issues of the race and the many personal contacts he made. "To win a campaign at this level," said Mammenga, "you have to use every spare moment of your time for personal contacts." Mammenga had special commendations for the 15 to 20 college students who aided in his campaign. "They were all hard working, dedicated people who were connected with every phase of the campaign."

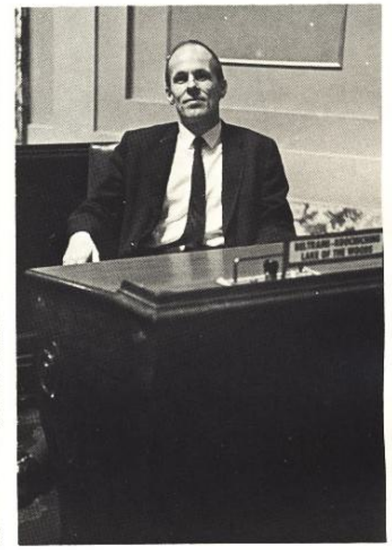
The short, red-haired history educator was heartened by the favorable reaction voters had to his connection with Bemidji State. "This college has a very good image in the eyes of the constituents of the 64th district, as I'm sure it does with the rest of the people of northern Minnesota."

Mammenga took a leave of absence without pay for winter and spring quarters in order to serve the 64th district. He will do likewise in 1968, since state senators are elected to four-year terms. He apparently is looking forward to future sessions as well.

CAMPAIGN PLANS. . . Gene plans strategy with campaign managers Mike Ford and Jim McMahon and electronic media.



CLASSROOM TEACHER. . . Gene stresses political participation in BSC American History classes.

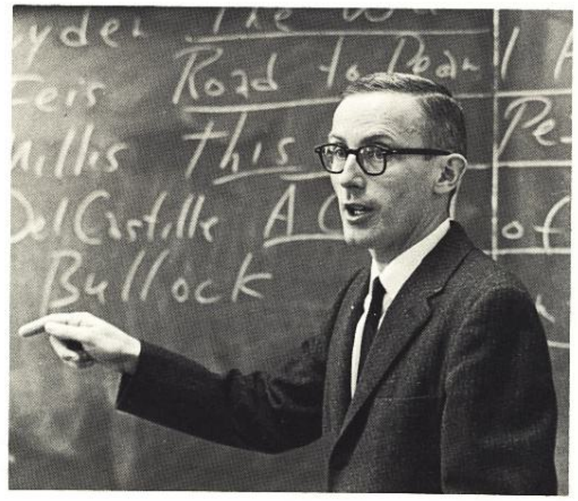


EUGENE MAMMENGA. . . at his desk in Senate Chamber.

VICTORY TRIO. . . Gene congratulates Mike Ford and Jim McMahon at a victory celebration party.

Social Studies

Study of man: his origin, his world



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Gene Bradfield

Giving light from darkness

Dr. Eugene Bradfield, newest member of the psychology faculty at Bemidji State College, has a constant companion on campus: Suzie, his seeing-eye dog.

Gene received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from BSC in 1962, five years after he acquired Suzie. After graduation, Gene went on to the University of North Dakota, graduating with a Doctorate in counseling and guidance.

Gene returned to BSC because he enjoyed living in northern Minnesota, and also because he wanted to return to the Bemidji campus, saying he liked the college, especially the students and faculty.

Gene met his wife, Dr. Kathryn Bradfield, while a student at the University of North Dakota.

Gene's preparations for class lectures are much the same as the study habits he developed as a student at Bemidji. Mrs. Bradfield transcribes her husband's textbooks onto recording tapes. Gene then listens to the tapes and takes a few notes in braille. He relies primarily on his memory while giving lectures, having developed an amazing power of thought organization and recall. His ability at voice recognition has, necessarily, also become highly refined.

Gene and Suzie have become familiar figures in the halls and classrooms of BSC, and it is often claimed that Suzie has better manners in class than many of the students. Gene recalls that the hardest adjustment he had to make in overcoming his loss of vision was learning to place complete confidence in Suzie.

Campus attitude toward Gene is perhaps best summed up by saying that he gives more to the people he deals with than they can ever give to him in return.

This is part of the reason why, in addition to being a psychology instructor at BSC, Gene is also a member of the counseling staff.

THIS WAY BOSS. . . Suzie leads the way to the office as Gene and Kathryn go to work.

NOTE TAKING. . . Gene's typewriter: a braille-punch machine.

CLASS TIME. . . Suzie rests while Gene does the work.

THINKING. . . with tape recorder and typewriter.

SUZIE. . . To be Gene's eyes is her life.

Philosophy

The great ideas of ancient man.

Psychology

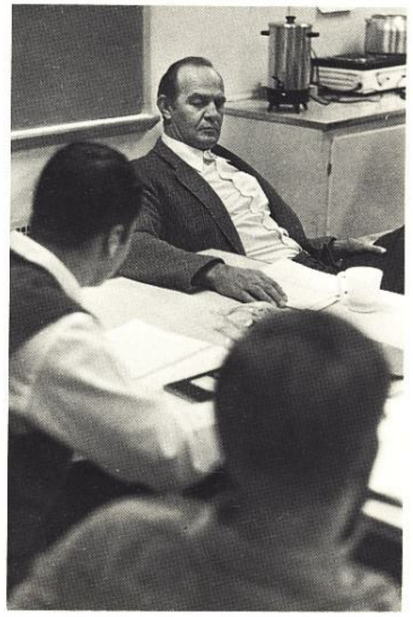
The exploration of modern man.

PHILOSOPHY . . . Myron Swanson, Albert Fenske, Dr. John Brady.

PSYCHOLOGY . . . *SEATED:* Dr. Eugene Bradfield, Dr. Kathryn Bradfield, Frank Borelli; *STANDING:* Dr. Robert Naegler, Dr. Lewis Downing, Richard Vogel, Donald Dyrhaug, Dr. John Brady.

American Studies

The total picture of the American Experience"



AMERICAN STUDIES . . . *SEATED:* Charles Carr, Eugene Mammenga, Albert Fenske; *STANDING:* Donald Anderson, Eugene Dalzotto, Raymond Milowski, Dr. Ronald Gearman.

The Monster in the Basement

Dimensions in Computer Science

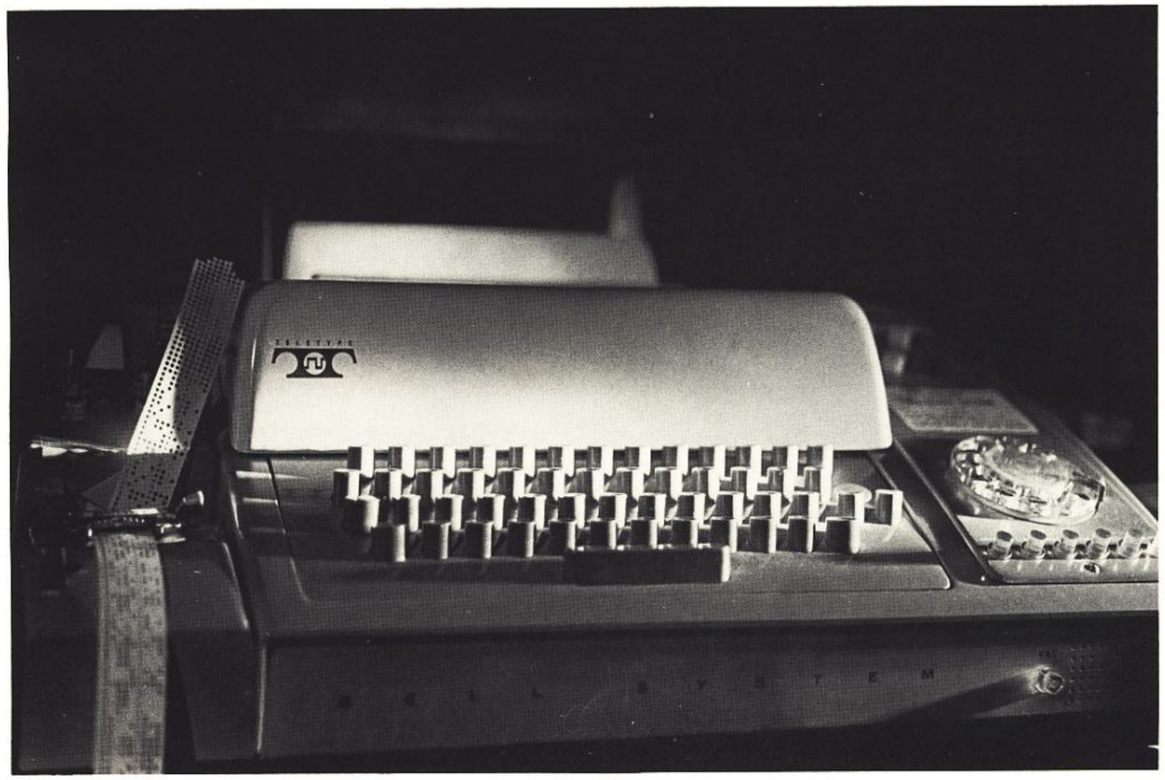
The Bemidji State College computer installation consists of a model 33 teletype unit which has access via telephone lines to a GE 235 Time Sharing Computer System operated by Renown Properties, a subsidiary of Pillsbury.

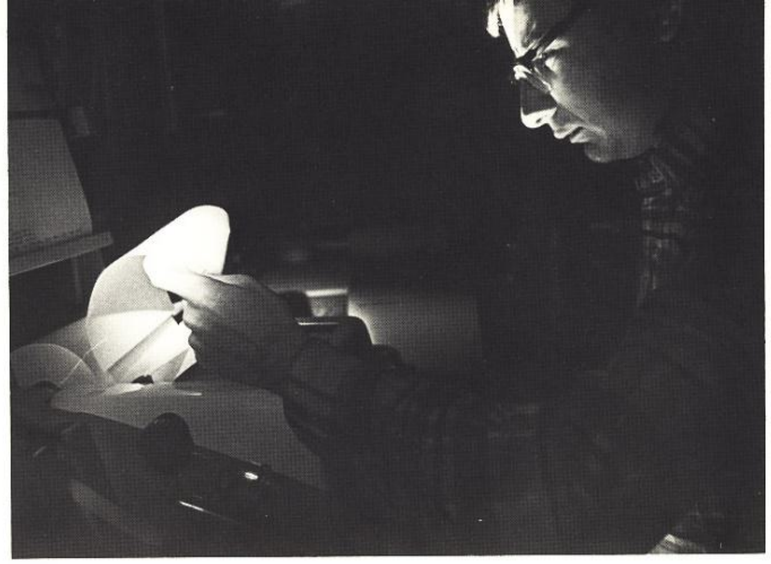
Information to be sent to the computer can be typed off line (no connection with the computer) producing a punched paper tape containing the information. Connection is made with the computer by dialing a Minneapolis telephone number. The computer responds by typing on the teletype the location of the teletype, the date, and the time. The user types his account number and the language he is using before the computer accepts the information on the paper tape. The paper tape is fed into the reader, and the information is sent to the computer at the rate of ten characters per second.

When the computer receives data and the program, which consists of a set of instructions, it converts the program to machine language and prints out any errors on the teletype, then performs the operations and prints the answers.

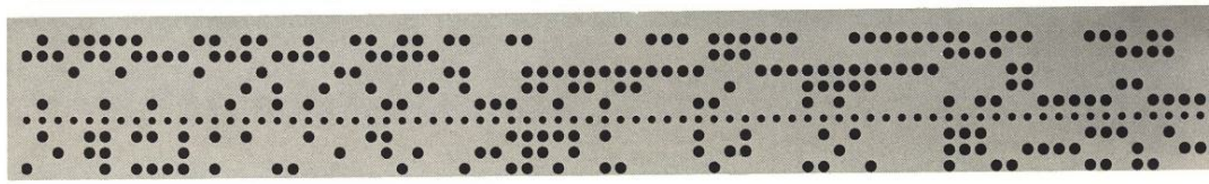
The installation is an excellent teaching aid, and it has much of the capability of a large scale on-site computer. The installation was used during Fall Quarter of 1966 for a business course entitled "Introduction to Data Processing." In addition to bringing the student in contact with the computer, it has also aided faculty in studies that they are working on. Counseling has used it to calculate means and standard deviations on ACT scores from different regions of the State.

THE MONSTER . . . Model 33 Teletype Unit





BLACKJACK . . . Jim Jaworski challenges the monster and wins; taped and typed game below.



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WAGER?250

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NEXT  CARD IS   KING ØF CLUBS
HIT?1
NEXT  CARD IS   5     ØF HEARTS
HIT?0
YØUR TØTAL IS   21
MY HØLE CARD IS                       KING ØF SPADES
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YØU'RE AHEAD $ 250
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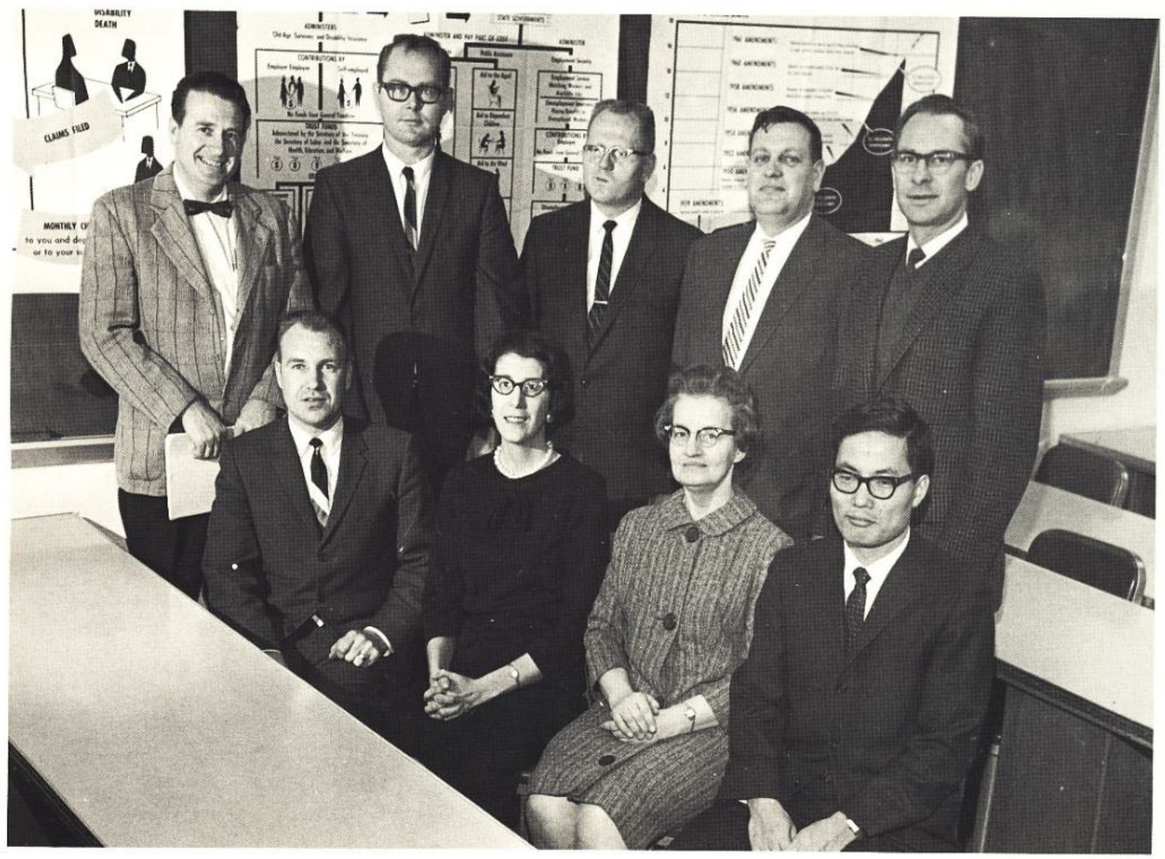
THE MONSTER'S VOICE . . . the computer speaks its own language.

Business

Teaching the principles of the market-place.



BUSINESS. . .*STANDING:* Dr. Eben Calder, Raymond Colvin, David Gunderson, Milton Will, Donald Zuehlke; *SEATED:* Alden Lorents, Dorothy Veranth, Catherine Meyer, Paul Kim.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION. . .*STANDING:* Robert Leahy, Chester Anderson, Dr. Marjory Beck, John McCarthy, Ronald Coleman; *SEATED:* Donald Palm, Dr. Robert Montebello, Betsy McDowell, Judy Haga.

Physical Education

In the Spartan tradition.

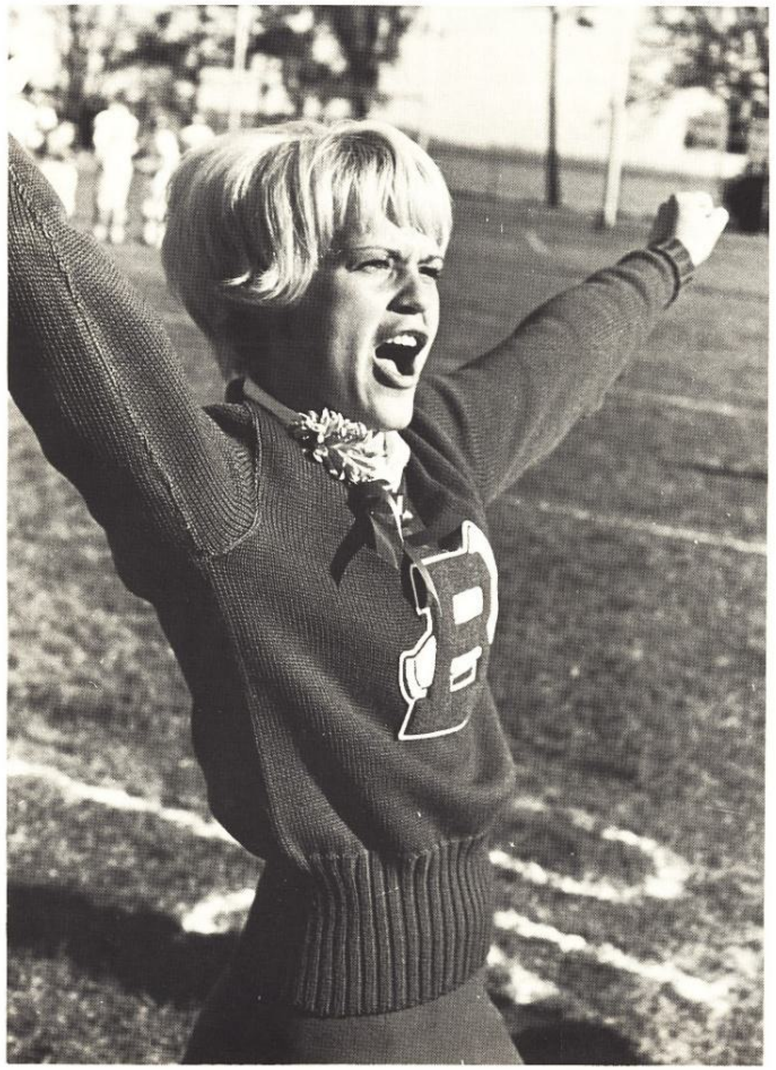
PHYSICAL EDUCATION. . .*STANDING:* David Lehmann, Dr. Charles Edgington, Robert Sadek, Wesley Hogeland, Dr. Victor Weber, John O'Rourke, Wendell Palmer; *SEATED:* Ruth Howe, Gwenn Bengston, Mrs. Karen Lindberg, Dr. Myrtle Hunt, Austin Loeffler.

Varied Experiences of Phy. Ed.

Vim, Vigor, and Bev Koski

A flash of Green and White, a cheer, a leap in the air and Bev's boundless energy urges the team on to victory. At Bemidji State we're particular and will only accept the best of cheerleaders to guide the spirit of crowd and team. Bev. Koski — the 1965 Homecoming Queen and candidate in the 1966 National Cheerleading Contest — has been adding her bubbling personality, sparkling smile, and contagious gaiety to the thrill of the athletic contests at B.S.C. Bev puts equal zest into her studies as a Physical Education major and is an outstanding figure on campus.

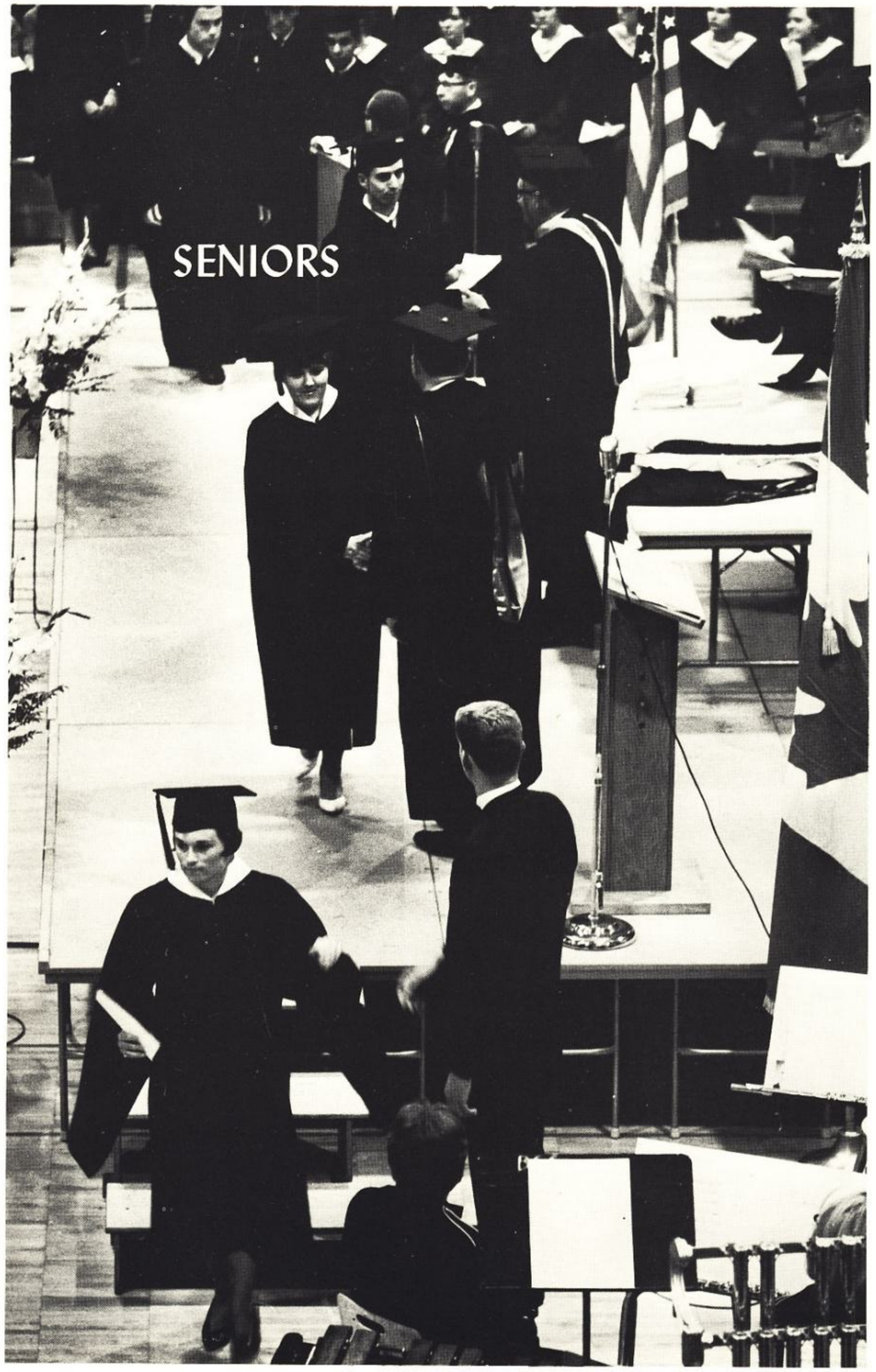
CHEERLEADING . . . Bev has led the troops in their support of the teams for four years.

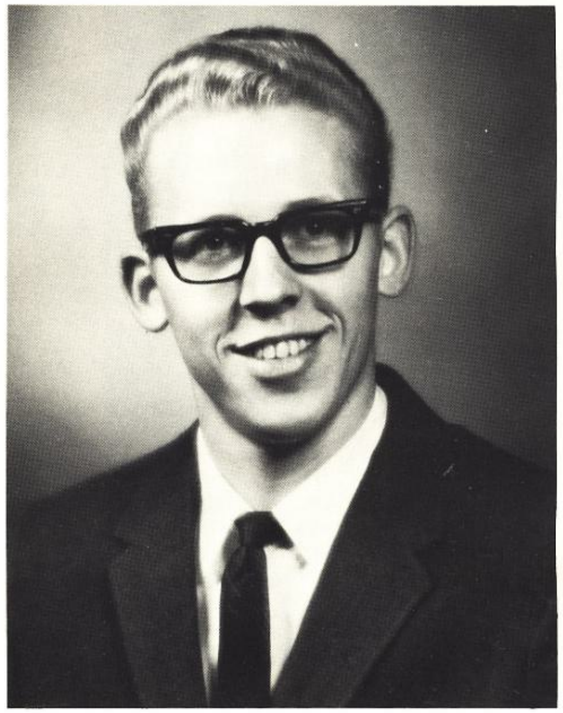


CLASSES . . . prepare Bev for teaching.

HOUSEKEEPING . . . in her own apartment.

BEAUTY . . . even Phy. Ed. majors enjoy feminine vanity.





Dale McCullough
President, Class of 1967

Dear Seniors,

In our steady march forward into the future it is always gratifying to glance back over our shoulders and reminisce about the good old days. As we achieve another milestone and progress a little further, we shall look back to our college days with a feeling of accomplishment and a tinge of sadness. I don't think we will ever forget our years here at B.S.C. It's intriguing how people are never really satisfied with the present, but are frequently reminiscing about the past and looking into the future; never realizing that today is tomorrow's past and yesterday's future. Classmates; let us retain our fond memories of our college days but never take our eyes off our ultimate goal; that of self-fulfillment. How can any man be truly satisfied when he stops achieving?

Good luck and best wishes for a happy and productive future.

Sincerely,

Dale P. McCullough
Sr. Class President

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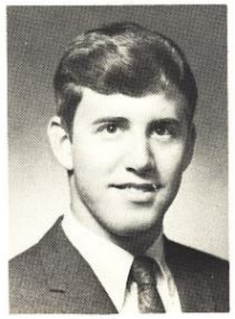

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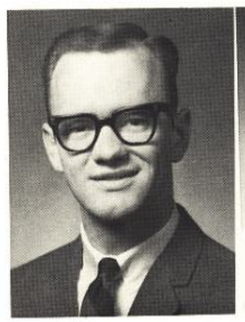

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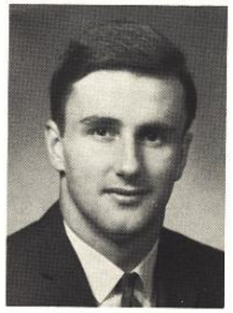

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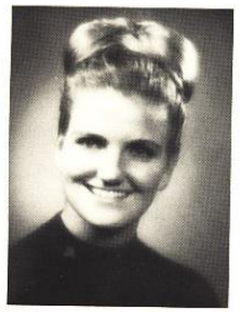

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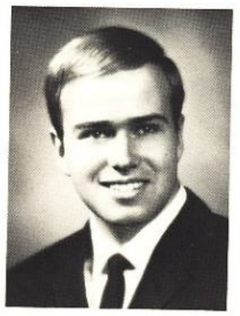

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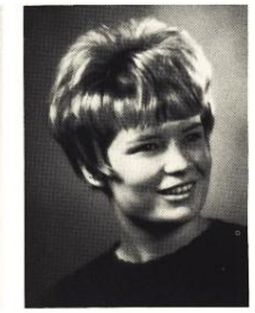

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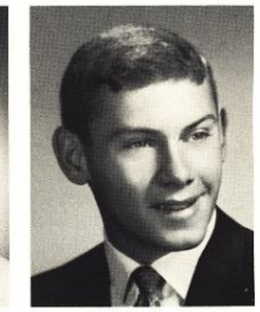

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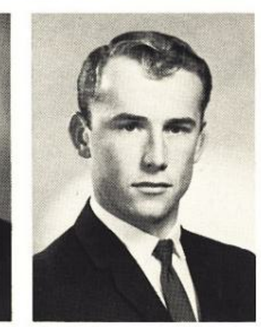

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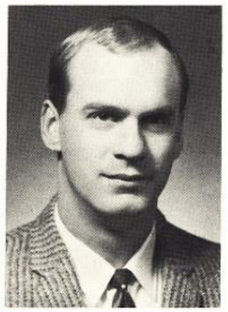

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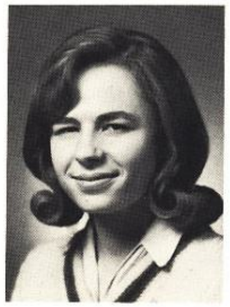

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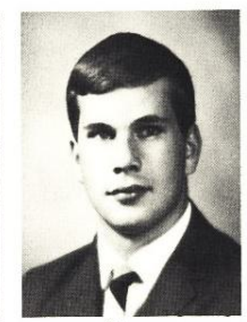

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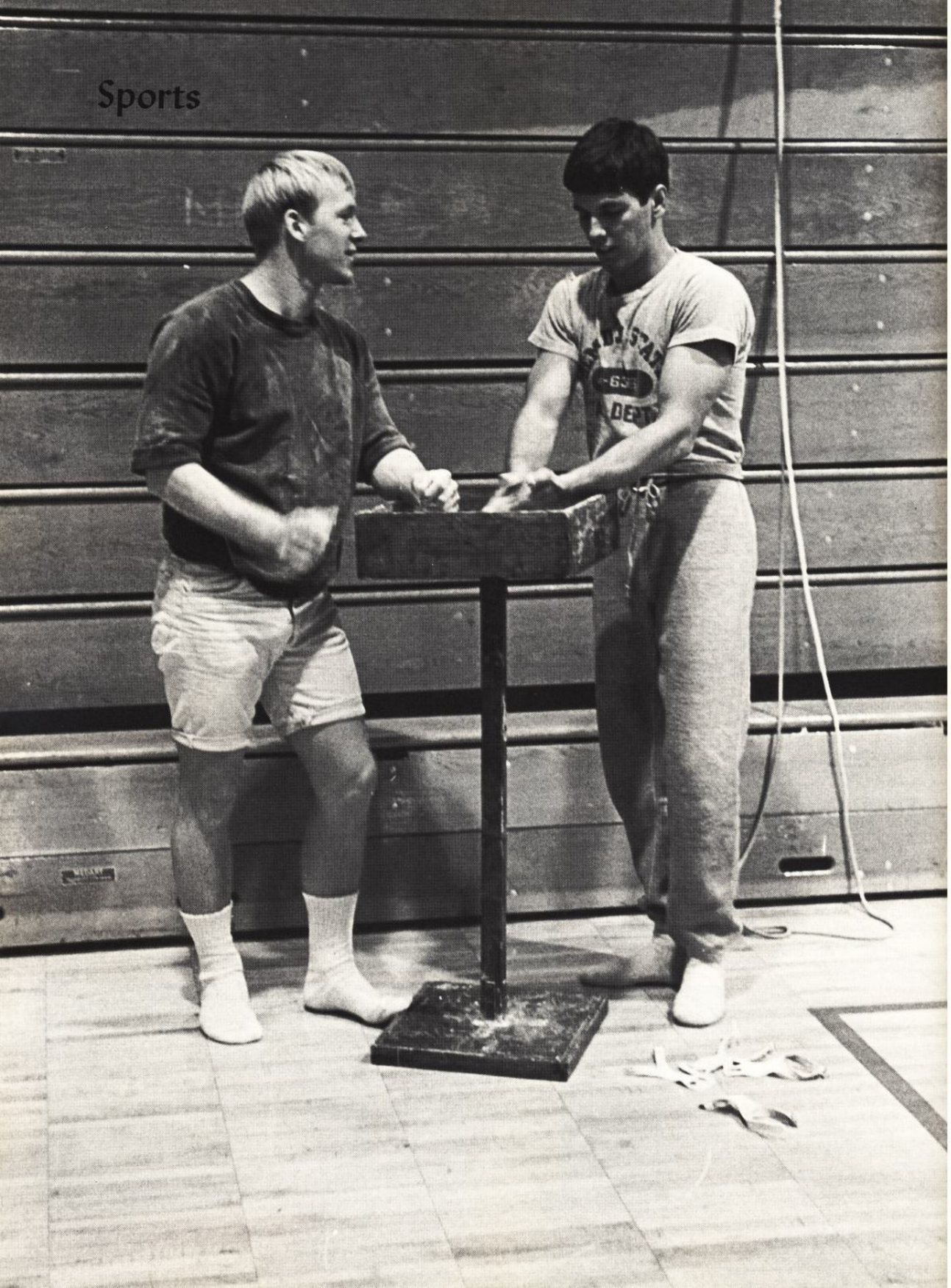

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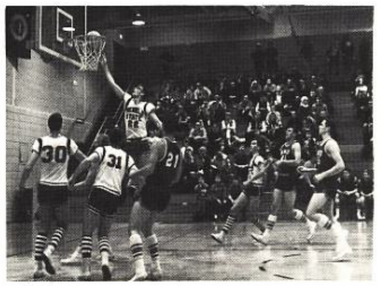

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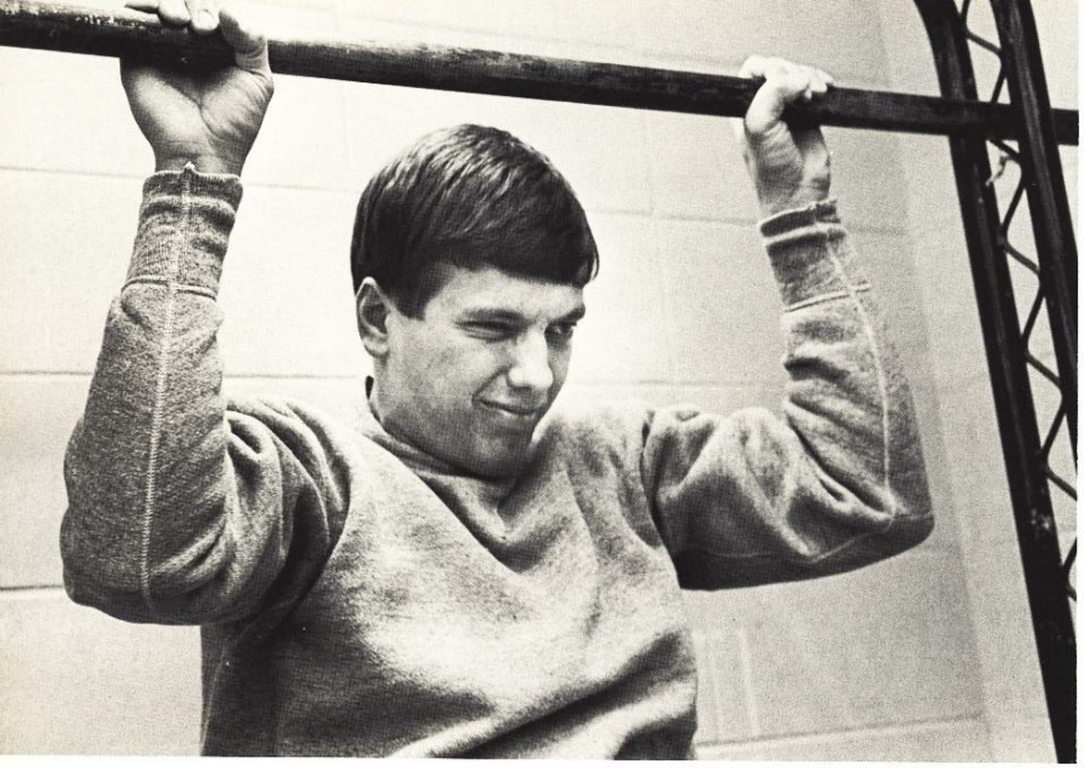


CHIN - UPS . . . Bill begins work-outs with calisthenics.

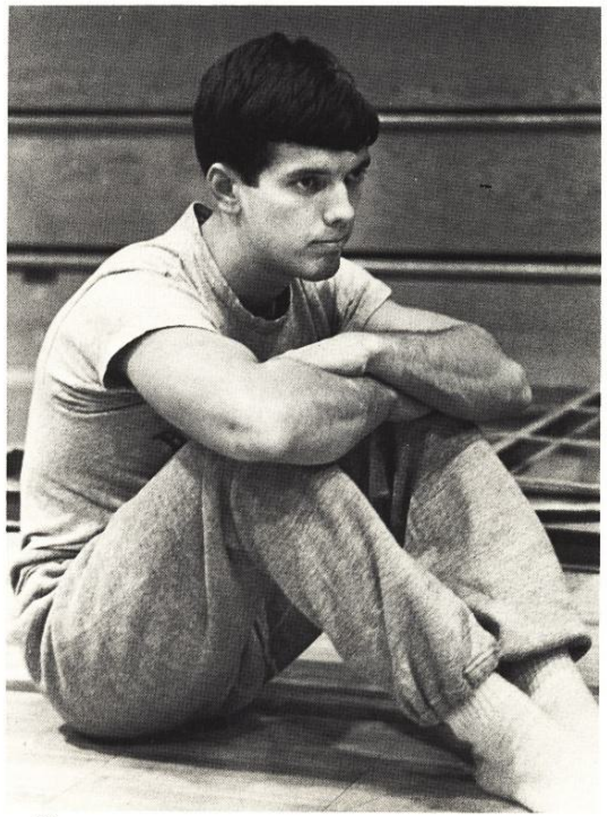
Trying Regime of Athletic Training

Muscle tone and strength, coordination, style, technique, speed, suppleness, practice: all concerns of the rigorous training program which our athletes undergo in their drive to excell. Intense self-discipline is a must to develop and streamline the natural ability an athlete relies upon.

Each sport has its peculiar emphasis: be it wind, weight, strength or accuracy, which is controlled by a set routine.

Bill Gleason, for instance, concentrates on style and body suppleness while maintaining and increasing the basic muscle strength required to do gymnastics. Coach Leahy assists Bill with constructive criticism and experienced pointers on how to improve his work. However, this is only beneficial with repeated practice of the exercises involved.

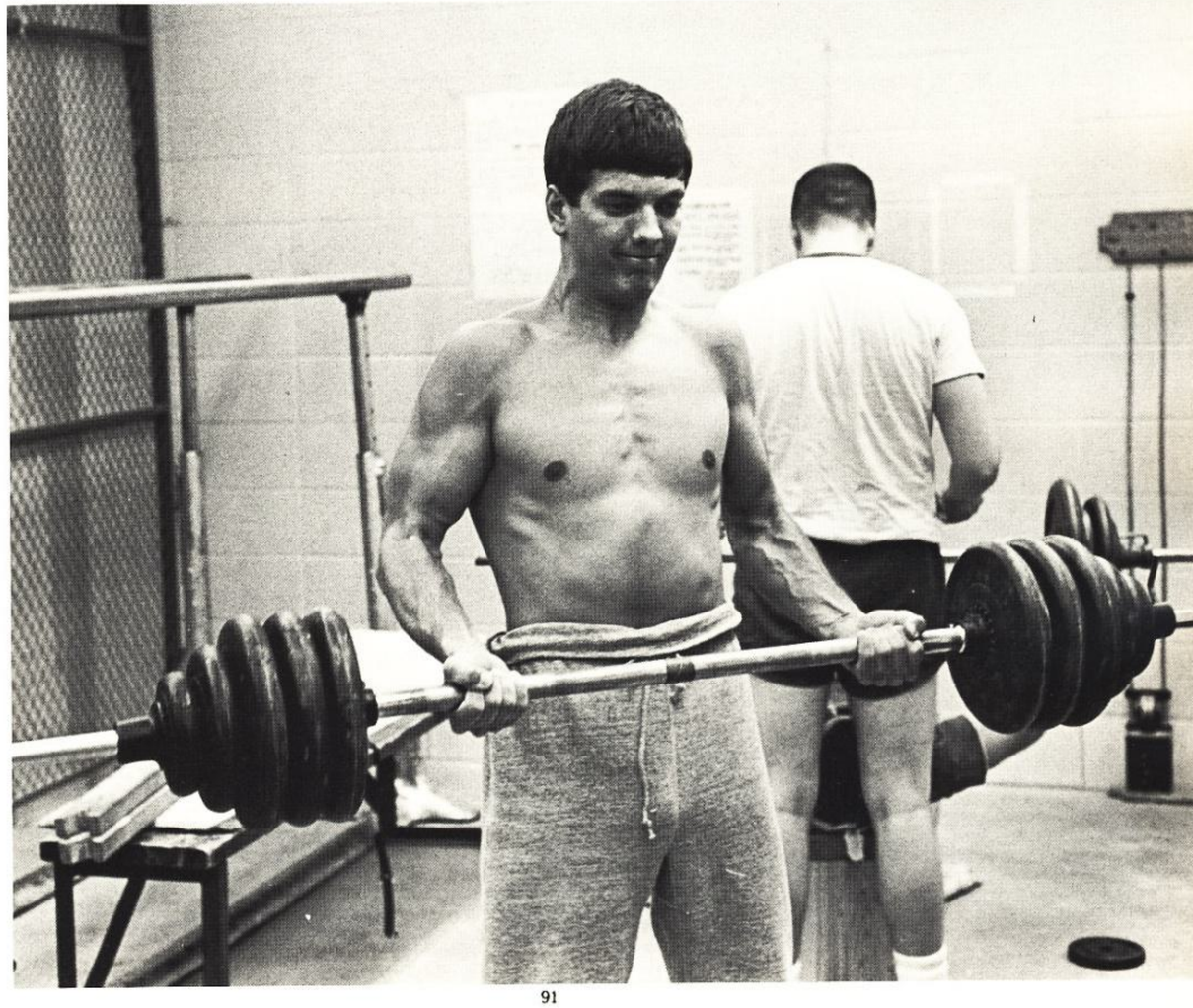
PENSIVELY . . . listening to Coach Leahy discuss new point system for gym meets.



FREE EXERCISE . . . Bill performs in free exercise and parallel bars in meets.

STRAIN . . . of curling with a barbell pays high dividends in gym meets.

STRATEGY DISCUSSION . . . Bill and other teammates listen to advice for up-coming meet.



Track 1966

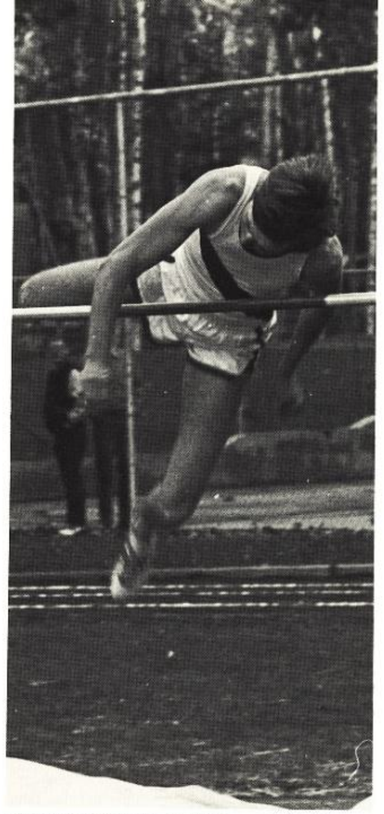
In a word . . . outstanding!

That's the description for this years track team. More records were broken this year than ever before.

In total, five went down to the determination and drive of one of the fastest teams Bemidji State has fielded, and next year, according to Coach Palmer, "all distance records will be threatened."

Mel Johnson's speed set the two mile record at 10:14:9, and the three mile at 15:48. The cooperation between Larry Storbeck, Mike Dryna, and Rugby DePue on the mile relay, set that record at 3:24, and they will be back next year to try again. The two mile relay record dropped to 8:49:8, and the 440 relay was set at 0:43:8.

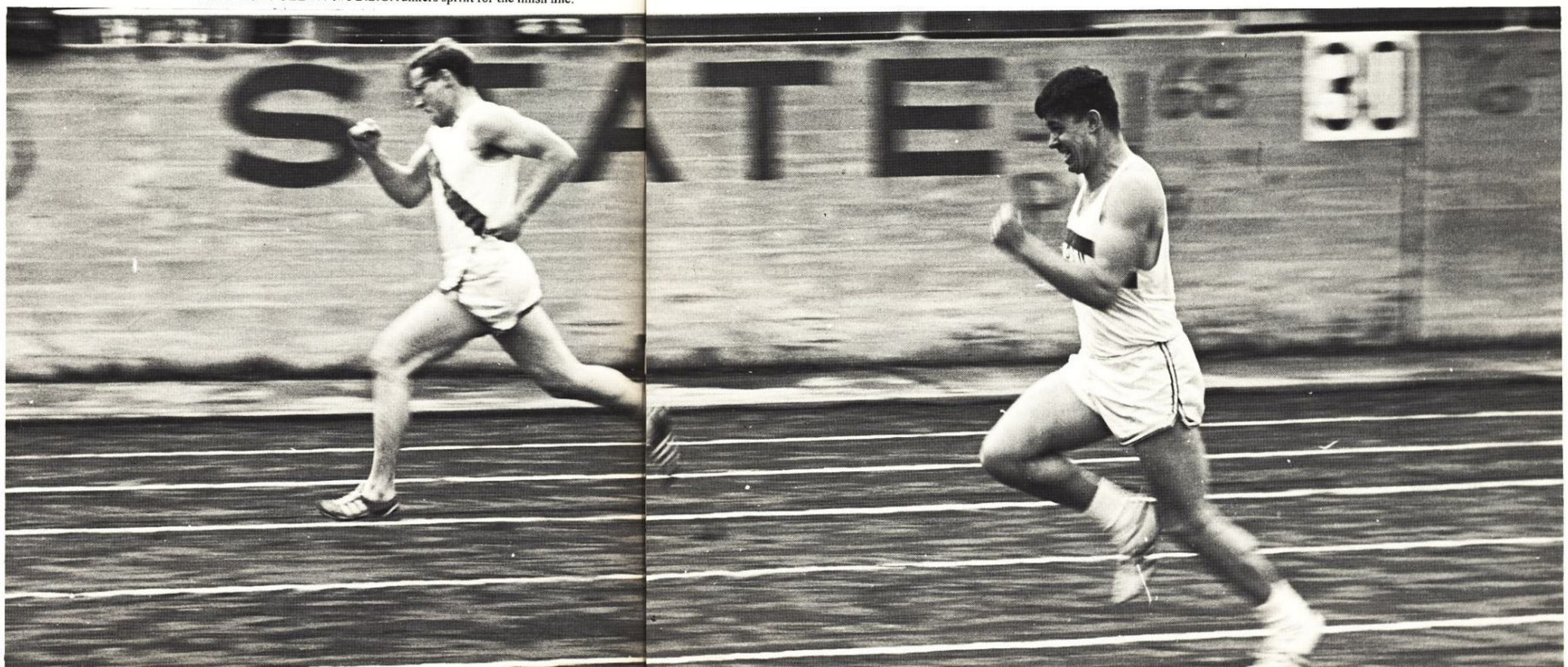
In final recognition, Larry Storbeck received the Pat Coburn Memorial Award, as the team's most contributing player.



WHERE INCHES COUNT . . . the high jump.

1966 Track team: *FRONT:* Assistant coach Lee Albrecht, Rudby Depue, Mel Johnson, Jim Rettler, Dan McGraw, Wes Hendrickson, Rick Jensen, Gary Reinke, Coach Wendell Palmer. *BACK ROW:* Al Oman, Jon Theurer, Scott MacLeod, Mike Drana, Larry Storbeck, Jerry Phillips, Bob Noble, Glenn Coulter, student manager.

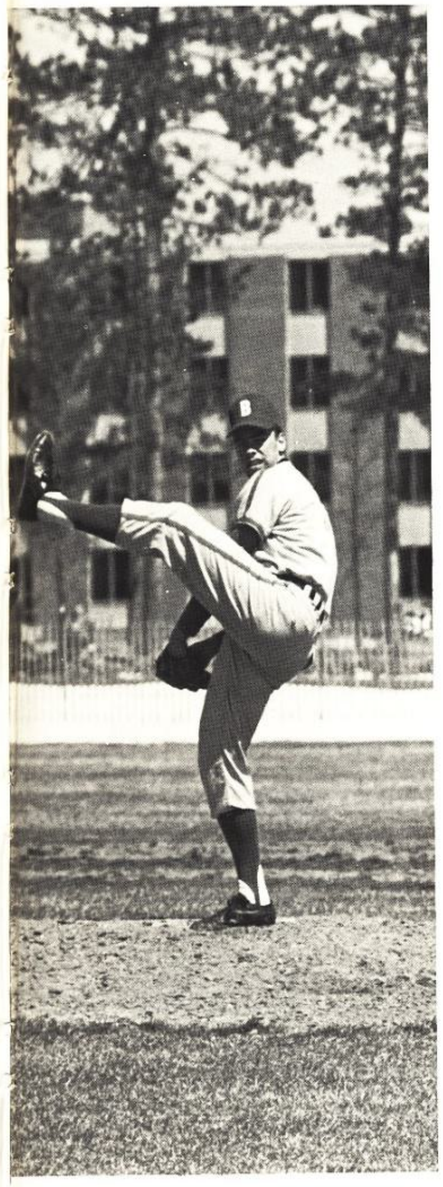
THE LAST PULL . . . two B.S.C. runners sprint for the finish line.



FIRST ROW: Larry Mahlman, Walter Abood, Ralph Lovering, Bob Shadiow, Tom May, Nowman Chaffee. *SECOND ROW:* Charles Wright, Jim Wheeler, Jerry Fossand, Gerald Krohn, Dan Bergan, Dan Somrock, Alan Kostynyk. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Dr. Robert Montebello, Randy Burcar, Duane Peterson, Dick Bjornstad, John Wacker, Steve Abdella, Jerry Suess, Dick Johnson, Manager Brian Zimmer.

SAFE . . . or is he?

WHERE IT COUNTS . . . St. Cloud slides, Bemidji tags.



BERGEN'S PITCH . . . the one that could win.

A ROUTINE OUT . . . wins games.

The Waiting

Baseball 1966

The Bemidji State College batmen gave Bemidji their best record in the past nine years, with an overall total of nine wins and ten losses. Conference play found them in fourth place, out of a field of seven. Dan Bergen was chosen for the All Conference Team in 1966 because of his exceptional work on the pitching mound, leading the league in strike-outs with 36 in 33 innings. Dwayne Peterson and Doug Oman served as co-captains.

The outlook for spring is bright, with Doug Oman and Randy Burcar leading ten returning lettermen. Randy had a batting average of .372 for the 1966 season, setting a high goal to be surpassed in the 1967 season.

The Payoff

1966 Tennis: *BACK ROW:* Coach Arlyn Anderson, Dwight Johnson, Jerry Bachman, Dick Steensland, Dick McIvor. *FRONT ROW:* Ray Posselt, Tom Peterson, John Tobler, Pat Miller, Milt Veranth.

Ray Posselt

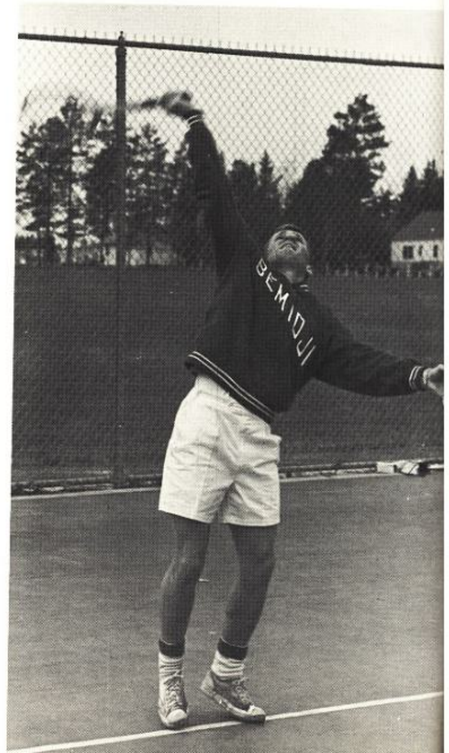
Tennis 1966

This year's tennis team benefited from past experience and the expert coaching of Arlyn Anderson, as evidenced by their 6-1 record. They also placed second in the May 7th Bemidji Invitational, and participated in N.I.C. play.

Next year will be a year of rebuilding under a new coach. Mr. Robert Leahy will have only two returning lettermen but an abundance of frosh potential to try to build a team equally successful to this year's. Next year's score? . . . Love - B.S.C.

Bemidji 7	Northland	0
Bemidji 1	St. John's	6
Bemidji 4	Moorhead	3
Bemidji 4	Brainerd JC	3
Bemidji 4	UND	3
Bemidji 7	Morris	0
Bemidji 4	Superior	1

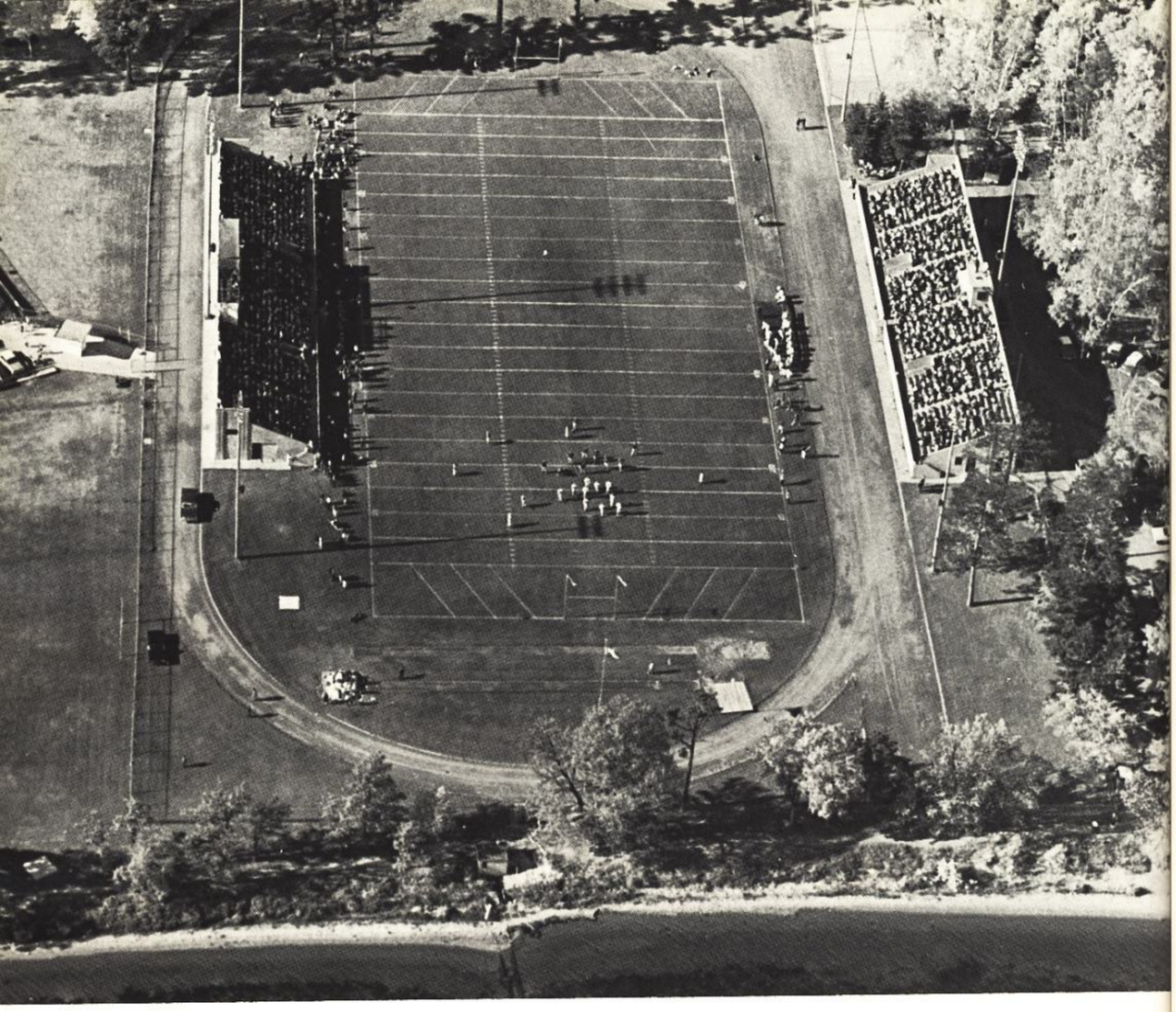
Tom Peterson



1966 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: ***FRONT ROW:*** Gary Johnson, Dan Pederson, Mike Itkonen. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Wendell Palmer, Chet Rouse, Bill Le Beau, Tom Holmes, Roger Larson. Not pictured: Ken Ungerecht.

Cross Country 1966

Bemidji State's Cross Country team is growing in size and gaining experience with each meet. This year they faced some of the better teams in the area and covered many miles of difficult terrain. The highlight of the season were Bill LeBeau's sixth place showing in the AAU Meet at St. Paul, and Mike Itkonen's outstanding four mile record of 20:48. The distance runners placed fourth in the NIC meet, fifth at St. Cloud and UMD, sixth at North Dakota State, and eighth in the BSC Invitational. This years team was essentially comprised of freshmen, who will be returning with the experience gained from the meets, and Coach Palmer's individual training.



PACKED HOUSE . . . The stands were full for the homecoming contest against St. Cloud State.

1966 Football

Football had its ups and downs during 1966. Unfortunately, the Beavers had more downs than ups. BSC finished with a 2-3 NIC record.

Highlighting the season were contests against St. Johns of Collegeville, and St. Cloud State.

St. Johns took on Bemidji with the reputation of being the defending small college national champion. BSC, at this time, was expected to be one of the defensive powers of the NIC. Bemidji had beaten Stephens Point 3-0 the week before, but it was generally felt that the Johnnies would triumph. The Beavers came within two minutes of pulling out a victory against. St. Johns. The Johnnies took it 26-20.

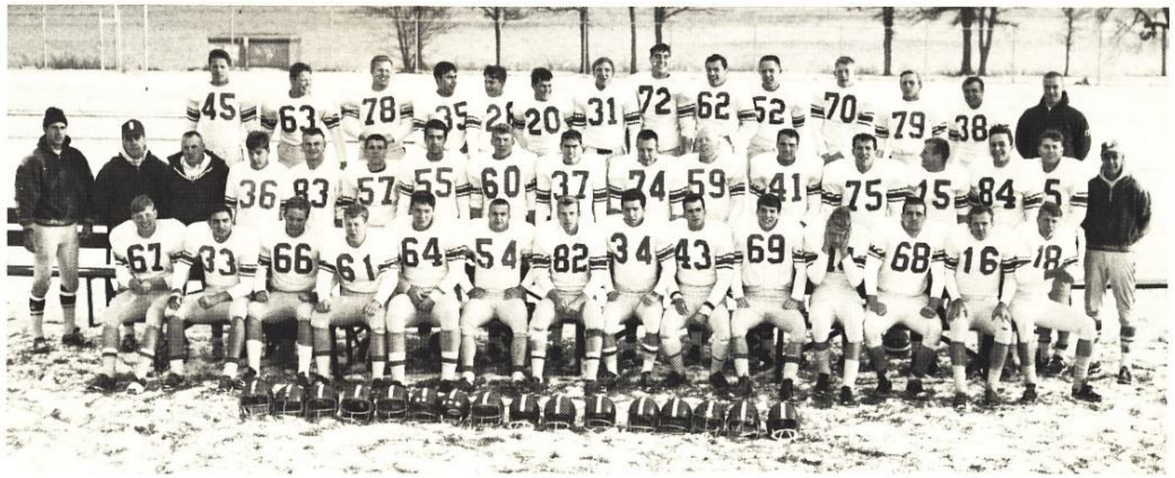
"If we would have beaten St. Johns", said Coach Don Palm, "the team might have gained the added confidence necessary to win the title".

The most enjoyable game of the year came against the St. Cloud Huskies. It was homecoming and the Beavers were still in the middle of the title race. Gary Schulke's three field goals put Bemidji on top 9-7. "We prepared well for the contest against St. Cloud", stated Coach Palm, "it was one of our best performances of the year".

The biggest loss to the 1967 football team comes with the graduation of Ron DiGiacomo. Ron not only made all conference but was selected to the district 13 all star team. He played a fullback.

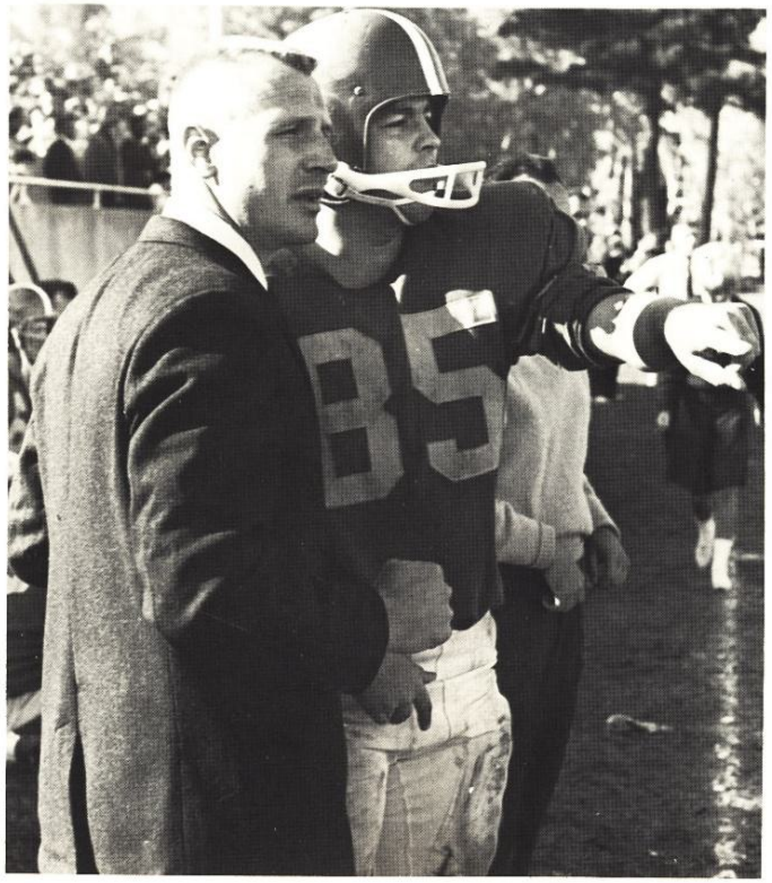
Dennis Black, BSC defensive linemen, also will be a big loss to the 1967 team. His graduation takes another all conference player off the BSC roster.

Dan Boettger, all conference tackle, will return to lead the 1967 squad. Coach Palm feels the squad, although young, has "as much if not more potential" than did the 1966 team.



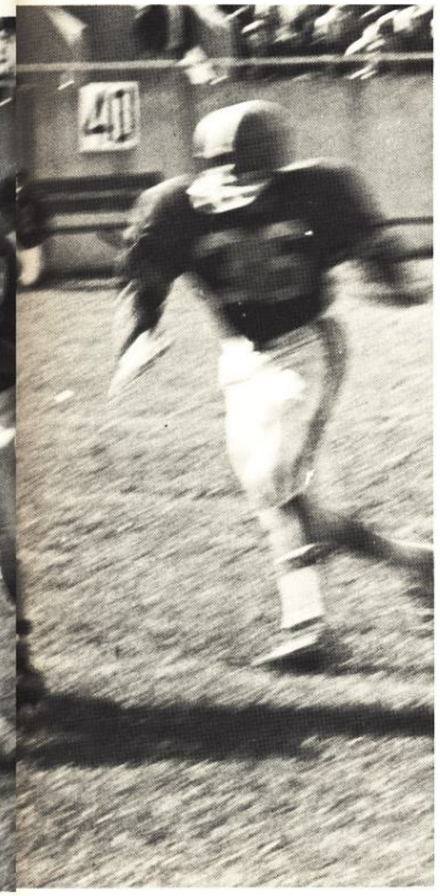
FOOTBALL TEAM . . . FIRST ROW: Leroy Taschner, Bob Faehnrich, Orlan Echternach, Rick Erickson, Paul Beigum, Larry Kohler, Dennis Black, Sal Acaglione, Ron DiGiacomo, Barry Unger, Ron Johnson, Wayne Turkowski, John Gross, Dick Steensland. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Bob Sadek, Coach Charles Edginton, Coach Don Palm, Craig Jutchinson, Jim Sorteberg, Roy May, Dan Skluzacek, Allen Lindell, Craig Manson, Joe Miller, Allen Twietmeyer, Kirk Meyer, Gary Blashill, Roger Bloomquist, Chuck Trebilcock, Bill Gillman, Coach Vic Weber. *THIRD ROW:* Tom Baron, Evan Simmons, Leland Olson, Dante Patterozzi, Jim Berg, Ken Bauman, Tom Weiser, Dan Boettger, Dennis Jindra, Bob Fellman, John Redebaugh, Ron Zimkowski, Gary Shulke, Coach Bruce Melin.

WATCHING . . . Coach Palm keeps a professional eye on both teams.



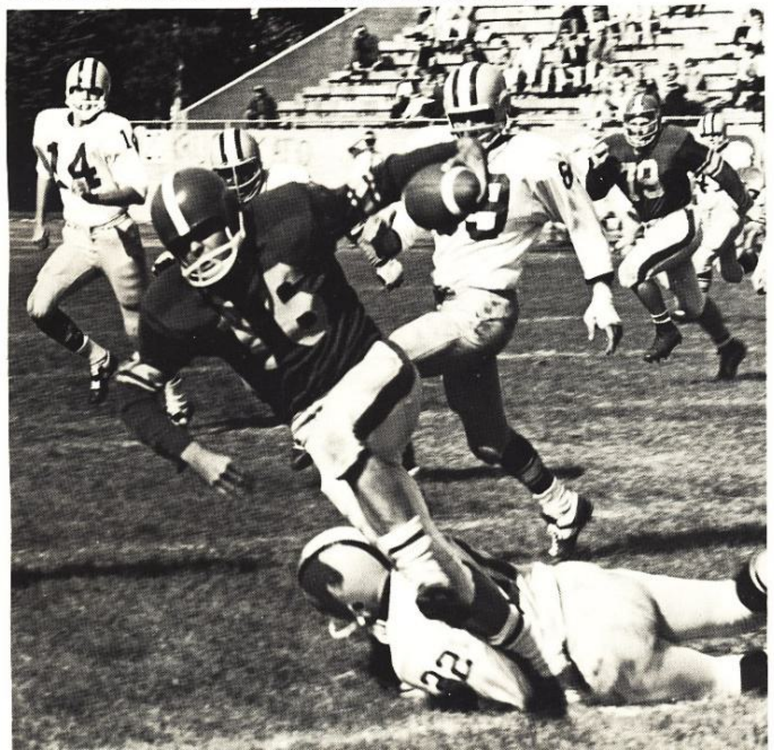
GO . . . A replacement heads on-field.

ALONE . . . When the team is on the field.



RIPPING GOOD GAME . . . BSC defenders tear up St. Cloud.

HEADING DOWN FIELD . . . John Gross escapes St. Cloud defender.



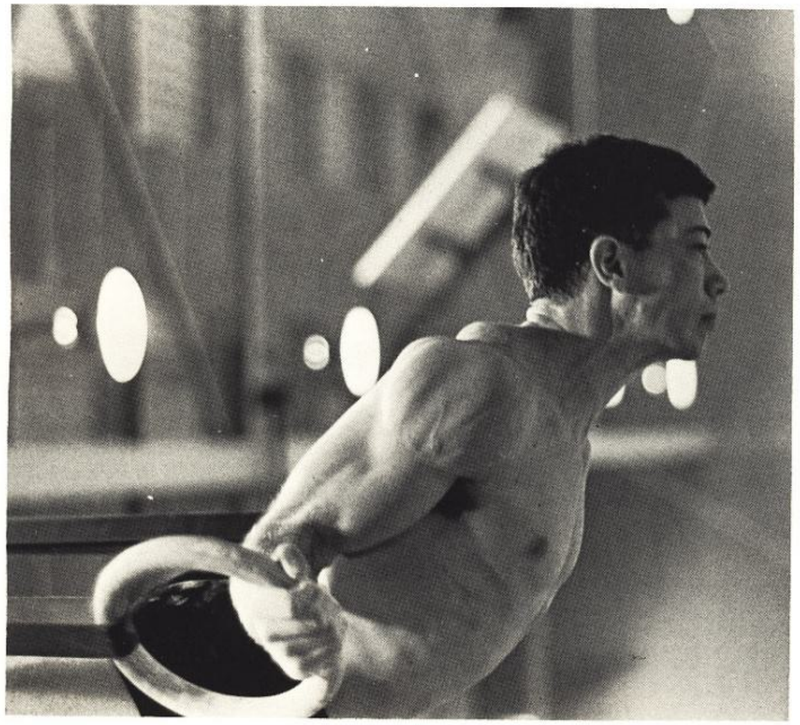
TEMPO . . . BSC band provides musical entertainment.

DOWN IT COMES . . . Overjoyed BSC students tear down the Husky goalposts after winning the homecoming game, 9-7.

SMILING . . . Victorious Beavers head for the showers.

STEADY . . . The traditional victory ride.

GYMNASTICS . . . *FRONT ROW:* Mike Shay, Terry Henning, Paul Petruzzi (co-captain), Dexter Thue. *SECOND ROW:* Tim Nordstrom, Howie Edlund,,Rugby Depue, Ray Grinsteinner. *THIRD ROW:* Robert Leahy (coach), John Lilja, Rick Flynn, Bruce Jones, Bill Gleason (co-captain), Jeff Green, Mike Erickson (manager).



CLOSE-UP . . . Shows the beauty of perfect musclar control.

1967 Gymnastics

The Bemidji State gymnastic squad started off their 1967 campaign with victories over St. Cloud and the University of North Dakota, giving them a perfect 2-0 record.

Although these contests were the only two events the gymnasts had participated in as of yearbook press time, it was obvious that the young Beaver squad had the potential that last year's nationally rated squad did.

The two victories came over tough opposition. UND and St. Cloud were both considered to be among the best of the Upper Midwest. The Beavers beat UND 85-44.

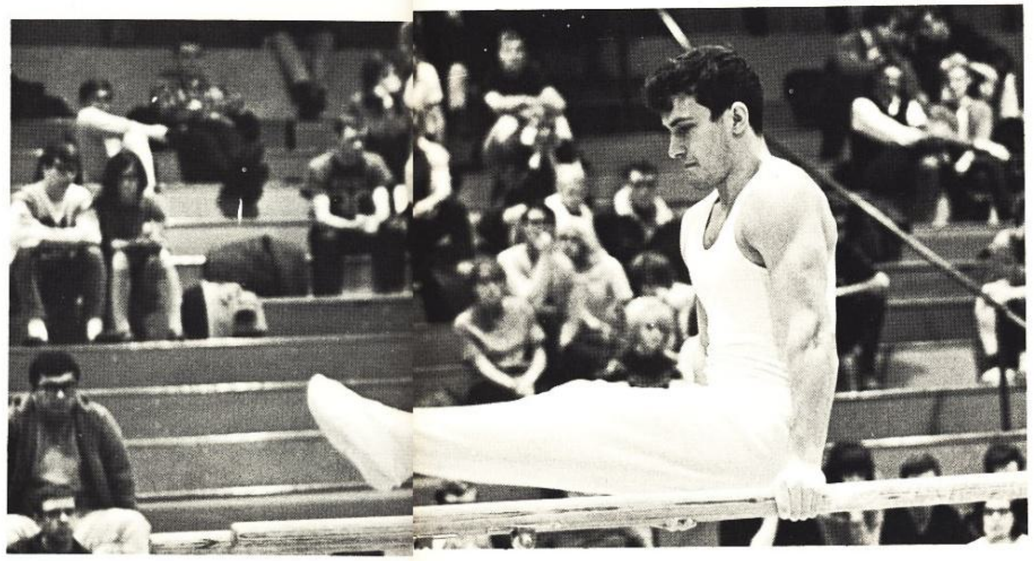
Outstanding performers for the squad include: Bill Gleason, senior co-captain from Minneapolis. His specialty was the free exercise event.

Paul Petruzzi, sophomore co-captain from East Mittlin, Pa. He worked out in every event except tumbling and the trampoline.

Rugby Depue, sophomore from Barrington, Illinois. His best was in tumbling.

Ric Flynn, John Lilja, and Dexter Thue round out the squad. These three along with Rugby Depue, are the hopes for next year's team.

Coach Bob Leahy was quite pleased with the squad as he remarked, "they are a lot better than anyone hoped they would be."



PARALLEL BARS . . . A partisan BSC crowd watches as Howie Edlund does his routine.

SWIMMING TEAM . . . *ROW 1:* Kris Kiatfuengfoo, Bob Ross, Joe Jenckes, Nick Armstrong, Dale McNeal, Dave Smith, Jeff Johnson, and head coach Don Palm. *ROW 2:* Diving Coach Pat Leahy, Bill Hanmer, Wayne Patton, Don McIlroy, Jim Johnson, Gene Plombon, Chuck Kirsch, Joe Riddle, Len Hermanson. *ROW 3:* Dave McCullough, manager, Roger Soderstrom, Don Richter, Clint Moen, Steve Olson, Larry Douglas, Bob Borg, Nick Robinson, Dick Heinzelman.

FORWARD TUCK . . . BSC diver earns winning points.

1967 Swimming

Bemidji State swimmers had their best season in history as the squad stood 11-0 ranking second in the nation at yearbook press time.

The Beavers were never headed. BSC trounced such highly rated teams as Hamline and Western Illinois.

The success of the swim team was due to its strength in every event. Bemidji had no real weak points.

Season highlights were numerous, but perhaps the best Bemidji showing came against Western Illinois.

Western was rated above the Beavers going into the contest. Many doubted whether or not Bemidji could hold onto their undefeated status.

Bemidji jumped out to an early 15-1 lead. After the fifth event, in which Joe Proost set a new BSC diving record, there was no doubt concerning who was the better team. BSC won 72-32.

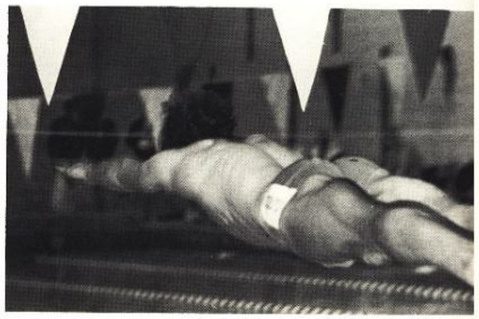
Another high point occurred when Bemidji took on Superior State University. This contest, won 94-10, marked the first time in BSC history a swim team won a meet by a perfect score. The ten points Superior received came on automatic third places.

BSC also shot by third ranked Hamline 83-21 earlier in the season in a meet that started Bemidji on its undefeated way.

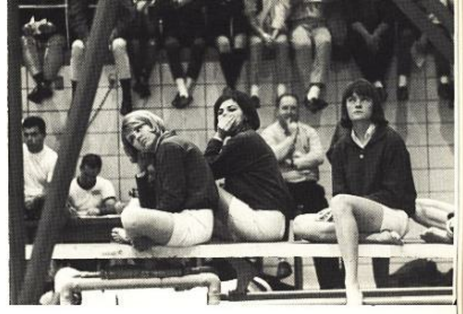
The tankers will only lose one man because of graduation, Henry See, otherwise next year's Beaver squad will be dominated by students who belong to classes of 1969 and 1970.

The tankers have the material to dominate for a long time to come.

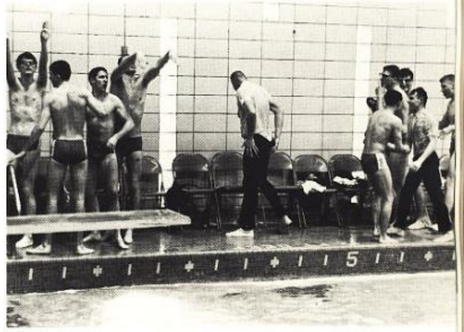
TAKE OFF . . . with the shot of the gun.



GASP FOR BREATH . . . in free style crawl.

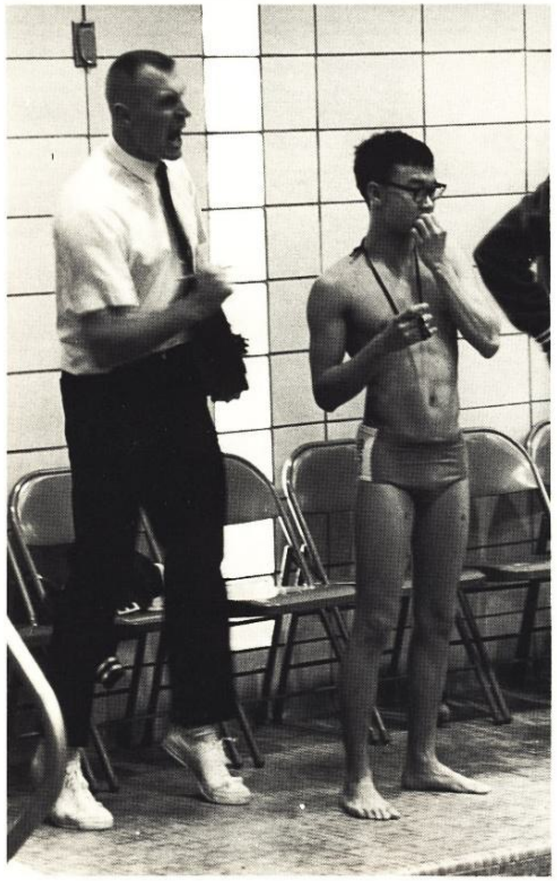


OVERFLOW CROWD . . . Low diving board provides extra seating.

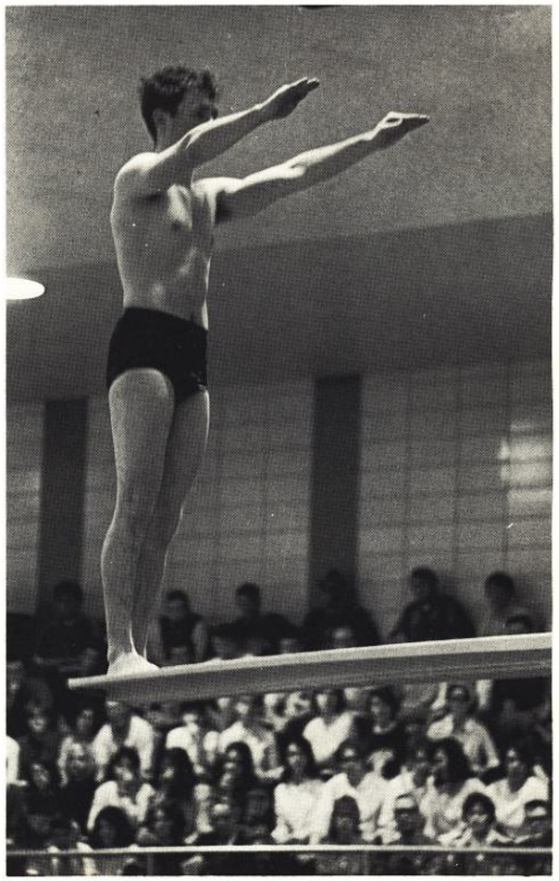


ALL WET . . . Coaches get a victory dunking.

GO! GO! GO! . . . Coach Don Palm screams shouts of encouragement.



POISED FOR ACTION . . . BSC diver gets set as crowd stares in silence.



1967 Wrestling

Varsity wrestling contributed to BSC's winning ways as they held a 4-3 over-all record at yearbook press time.

All three Bemidji losses came at the hands of nationally rated teams.

In a quadrangular meet at State College of Iowa the Beaver squad found themselves taking on both the University of Wisconsin and the State College of Iowa during the same day. Both teams have high national rankings.

In the first match against SCI Bemidji found themselves edged 18-13. In the second contest against the University of Wisconsin the Beaver's were beaten 25-6. The individual match scores were close in both contests.

The Beavers came back in their final meet of the Tournament, smashing Fort Hays State 23-9.

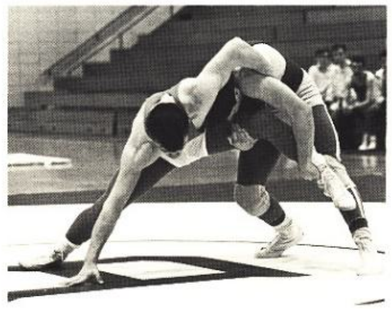
The Beavers also took on Moorhead State, a highly rated NIC foe. Bemidji was again beaten, by the score of 23-18.

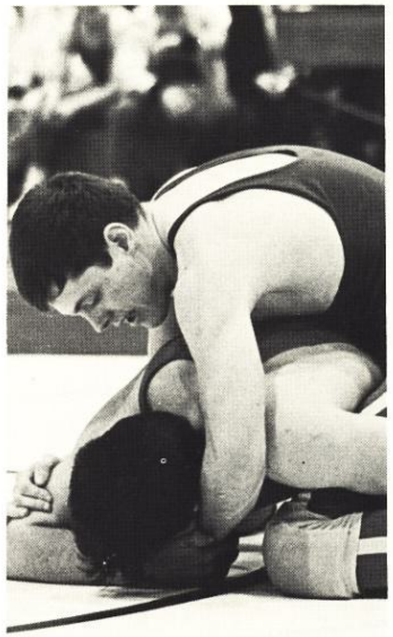
Victories over Concordia, Mayville State, and Valley City rounded out the BSC games to date.

Perhaps the most outstanding individual grappler on the squad was Wayne Gysland who remained undefeated throughout the first half of the season.

Coach Anderson was satisfied with his team's effort. "We have a strong team", he stated near the beginning of the season, "they have worked hard and proved that they're tough".

SPREAD EAGLE . . . Balance and coordination are key factors in college wrestling.

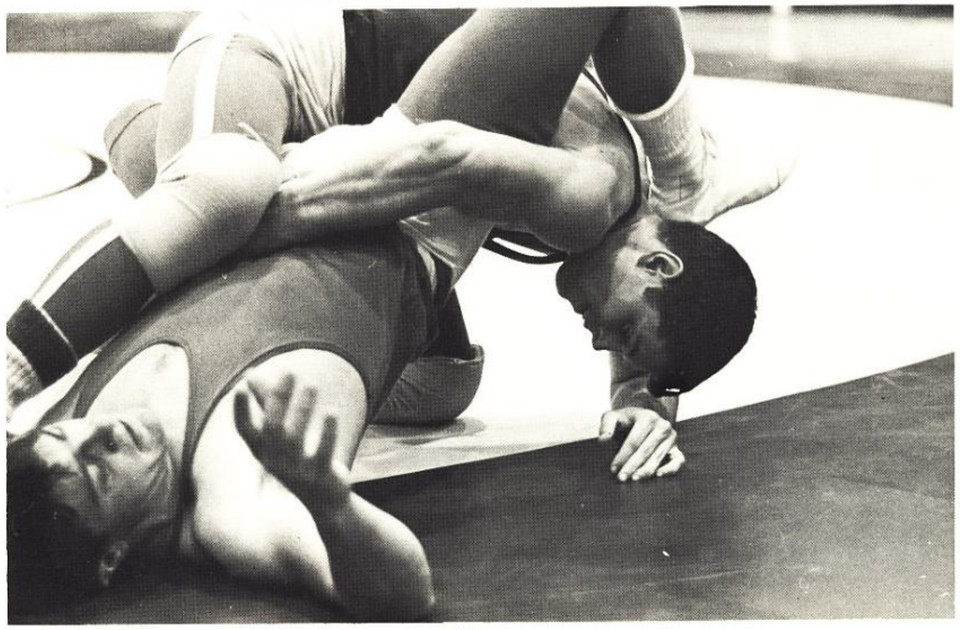




WRESTLING TEAM . . . *FIRST ROW:* Roger Wilson, Ben Bendson, Dan Burgess, Wayne Gysland, Mike Niemczyk, Rick Engh, David Wilson. *SECOND ROW:* Steve Larson, Mark Anderson, Jerry Esch, Jeff Ealy, Ken Sweet, Steve Techham, Bill Heather, Bruce Brinkworth-Manager. *THIRD ROW:* John NcCarthy-Assistant Coach, Steve Kallsen, Jim Beach, John Casagrande, Roger Nelson, Dale Kaslucher, Roger Behm, Coach Chet Anderson.

CONTORTION . . . College wrestling is a chain of planned moves and countermoves which sometimes ties the body into knots.

WATCHING . . . The "ref" is always alert for rule violations.



1967 Hockey

The Beaver Hockey team had one of its best seasons ever during 1967.

The squad, losing three of its first four games, bounced back to win ten out of its next eleven contests and stand 11-3-1 at yearbook press time, 8-0 in conference play.

Highlights of the season include four unique victories over St. Cloud State, and a 3-3 tie against United College of Canada.

Each pair of games with St. Cloud was highlighted by a tremendous Bemidji offense. In the first pair of games, played at BSC, Bemidji got off 143 shots on goal as compared with only 43 for St. Cloud. The Beavers took both contests 5-1, and 4-3.

The second pair of games against St. Cloud, saw more of those Bemidji shots getting in the goals. The first game saw Bemidji smash the Huskies 7-0. The second game saw BSC finish up the demoralization of the Huskies with an 11-0 win.

The contest against United of Canada had Bemidji playing one of the finest amateur hockey teams in Canada. Many of United's players were considered as Olympic character for 1968.

United had a 3-1 lead over the Beaver squad midway into the third period. The Beavers closed the gap to 3-2 with two minutes left.

With a minute remaining Bemidji pulled goalie Tom Bend. Terry Burns scored their tie-saving goal with little more than 15 seconds remaining.

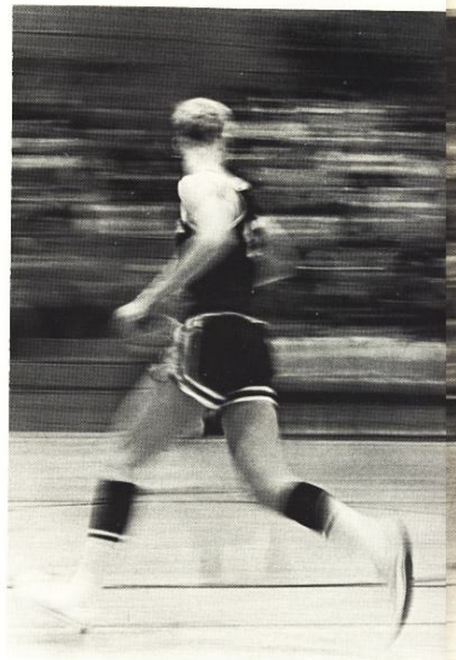
CLEARING PUCK . . . St. Cloud loses it.

AFTER THE HUSKIES . . . Ken Anderson, Barry Dillion, Jim Danners and Terry Burns take off after the St. Cloud Huskies.

HOCKEY TEAM . . . *FIRST ROW:* Doug Swenson-St. Mgr. Jim Peasha, Terry Bergstrom, Wendell Grand, Rick Anderson, Coach "Bob" Peters, Dwayne Ring, Buzz Olson, Bruce Rand, Tom Rand, Gordon Payne-St. Mgr. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Johnson, Bob Dickson, Brian Pelowski, Tim Gerber, Bob Rieger, George Ganyo, Phil Dupuis, Ken Anderson, Jim Danners, Jim Oster, Terry Burns, Barry Dillon, Denis Sauter, Steve Holdum, Wally Abood.

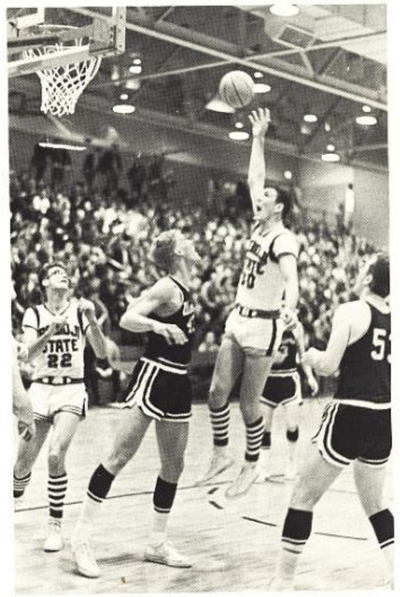
FACE OFF . . . Beaver pucksters face off against rough Lakehead University in contest during early part of season. BSC defeated Lakehead 6-5 after rebounding from a 4-1 deficit.

BASKETBALL 1967 . . . *FIRST ROW:* Mark Carlin, John Phillips, Norm Manselle, Dale Rettker, Ted Anderson. *SECOND ROW:* coach "Zeke" Hogeland, Ken Corens, Jim Wheeler, Mike Calhoon, Ron Smiley, assistant coach Ron Coleman. *THIRD ROW:* Richard Glas, Darell Barnack, Mike Neibauer, Bob Ilse, Dan Christianson, Mark Reger.

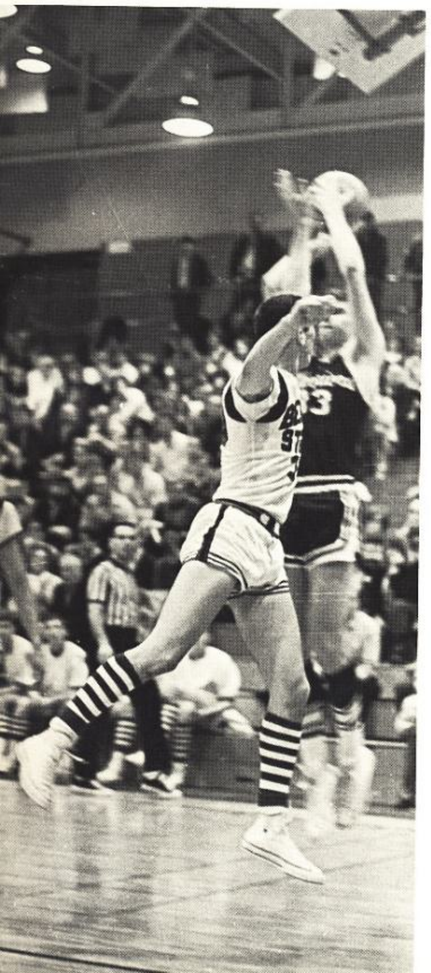


SPEED . . . plus coordination and endurance, the trinity of the basketball Beavers.

MEN LIKE WHEELER . . . an indispensible back-up to the starting five.



RETTKER SHOOTING . . . Mansell waiting, a duo that many teams found unbeatable.



ALMOST A HABIT . . . Bemidji State scores another victory.

1967 Basketball

Paced by Mark Carlin and his two new Bemidji State Basketball records, the BSC hoopmen appeared to be on their way to their first conference title in twelve years at yearbook press time.

The cagers, 5-0 in conference play as of February first, were led by the height and experience of many talented players.

Norm Manselle, 6'4" tri-captain senior, came on strong in the rebounding department.

Mark Carlin, 5'11" tri-captain, set the scoring pace for the Beaver squad. Mark broke the BSC records both for most points for an individual season, and most points over a basketball career.

John Philips, senior tri-captain, was perhaps BSC's outstanding defensive player.

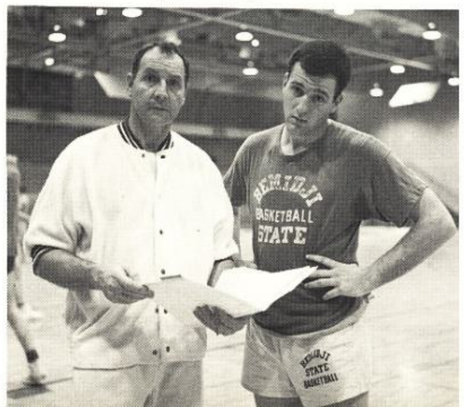
Dale Rettker, 6'4" senior, led the Beavers in free throws and was also big on the boards.

Others such as Ron Smiley, Ted Anderson, Jim Wheeler, Rich Glas, and Dan Christianson also played notable roles in the story of BSC's success.

The double victory over St. Cloud was perhaps the highlight of regular season play. In the first contest, Bemidji succeeded in doing what no other basketball team has done for over ten years; they beat St. Cloud on their own floor. The score was 61-59. Carlin led Bemidji with 30 points.

The second contest against St. Cloud virtually eliminated the former conference champion from the title picture. In a close defensive game that went down to the wire, BSC won 56-52.

CHECKING THE RECORDS . . . Coach "Zeke" Hogeland and Mark Carlin verify the scores as Mark broke the all time point record. The night Mark broke the first record, he was treated to a standing ovation. A "Mark Carlin night" followed early in February.



BEAVERETTES HOCKEY TEAM ... *FIRST ROW:* Cathy Hyde, Cynthia Bird, Nancy Roy, Donna Pikkaraine. *SECOND ROW:* Bonnie Sorenson, Barbara Fering, Fae Hilstrom, Kathy Jacobsen. *THIRD ROW:* Susan Feeney, Kathy Smith, Anne Roux, Carol Alstrom.

Women's Extramurals

Bemidji State College Beaverettes participated in a season of successful activities. In their respective sports, the women's extramural sports were parallel in their successes to the BSC Beavers. The Beaverettes participated in field hockey, swimming, volleyball, basketball, track and field and softball.

Bemidji State College is one of the few colleges in the area to have such a highly organized extramural sports program.

The Beaverettes field hockey team finished their season undefeated. Their list of opponents included teams from Carlton College, Moorhead State College and the University of North Dakota. According to coach Betsy McDowell, co-captains Kathy Jacobson, goalie, and Ann Roux, center half, were largely responsible for the team's successful season.

The Beaverettes' basketball team, coached by Miss Ruth Howe, also enjoyed a good season winning over Concordia College and the University of North Dakota.

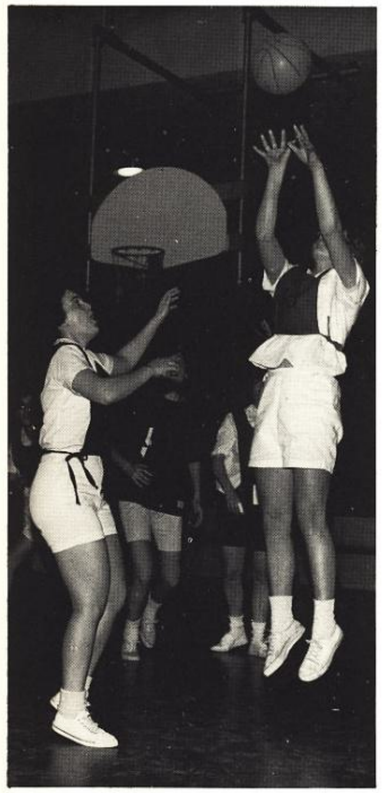
Coach Gwen Bengston's swimming team had their only scheduled meet cancelled this fall. However, Miss Bengston feels the team experienced a period of building and expects a strong swimming team next year.

At Ah-Mic press time plans were underway for extramurals teams in track and field coached by Miss Bengston and softball coached by Miss Judy Haga.

SHOT AWAY ... Women's field hockey players charge on goal.

CONSULTATION ... Dr. Beck gives advice to women's field hockey player.

BEAVERETTE BASKETBALL ... *FIRST ROW:* Susan K. Barle, JoAnne Vincelette, Alice Gummert, Barbara Schwab, Dorthy Hanley. *SECOND ROW:* Agnes Murray, Fae Hilstrom, Pat Titcombe, Anne Roux, Sue Feeney, Kathy Jacobsen.

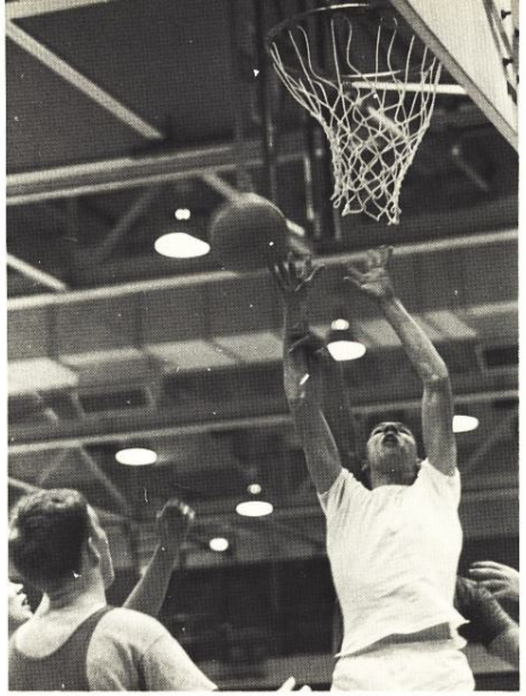


HIGH PASS ... Women's extramural basketball player jumps high to grab teammate's pass.

TAKING REBOUND ... Extramural basketball dominated women's sports for winter months. Shown here are two players grabbing rebound.

BEAVERETTES SWIMMING TEAM ... Jennifer Jacoby, Ingrid Booth, Mike Malone, Sherry Maryland, Pat Swift.

MOVING DOWN FIELD ... Team competition during women's extramural field hockey play last fall was fierce as demonstrate d by the rough and rugged action during this contest.

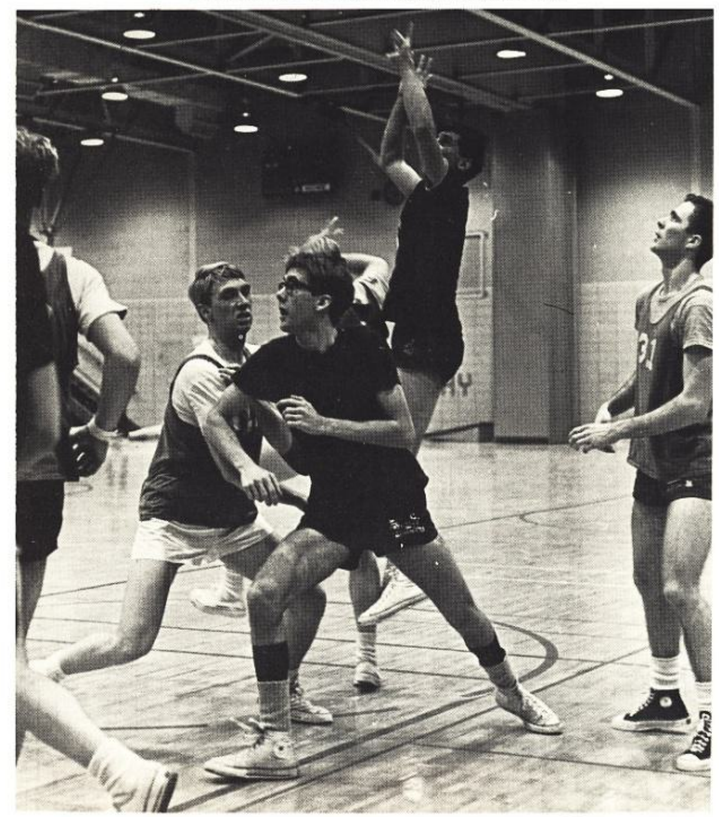


UNDER THE BOARD . . . and a possible foul coming up.

CHILLY WINDS . . . Not even winter weather dampens IM's enthusiasm.

OOF! . . . Even touch football gets rough when competition is keen.

A LONG SHOT . . . and rugged action is the key.



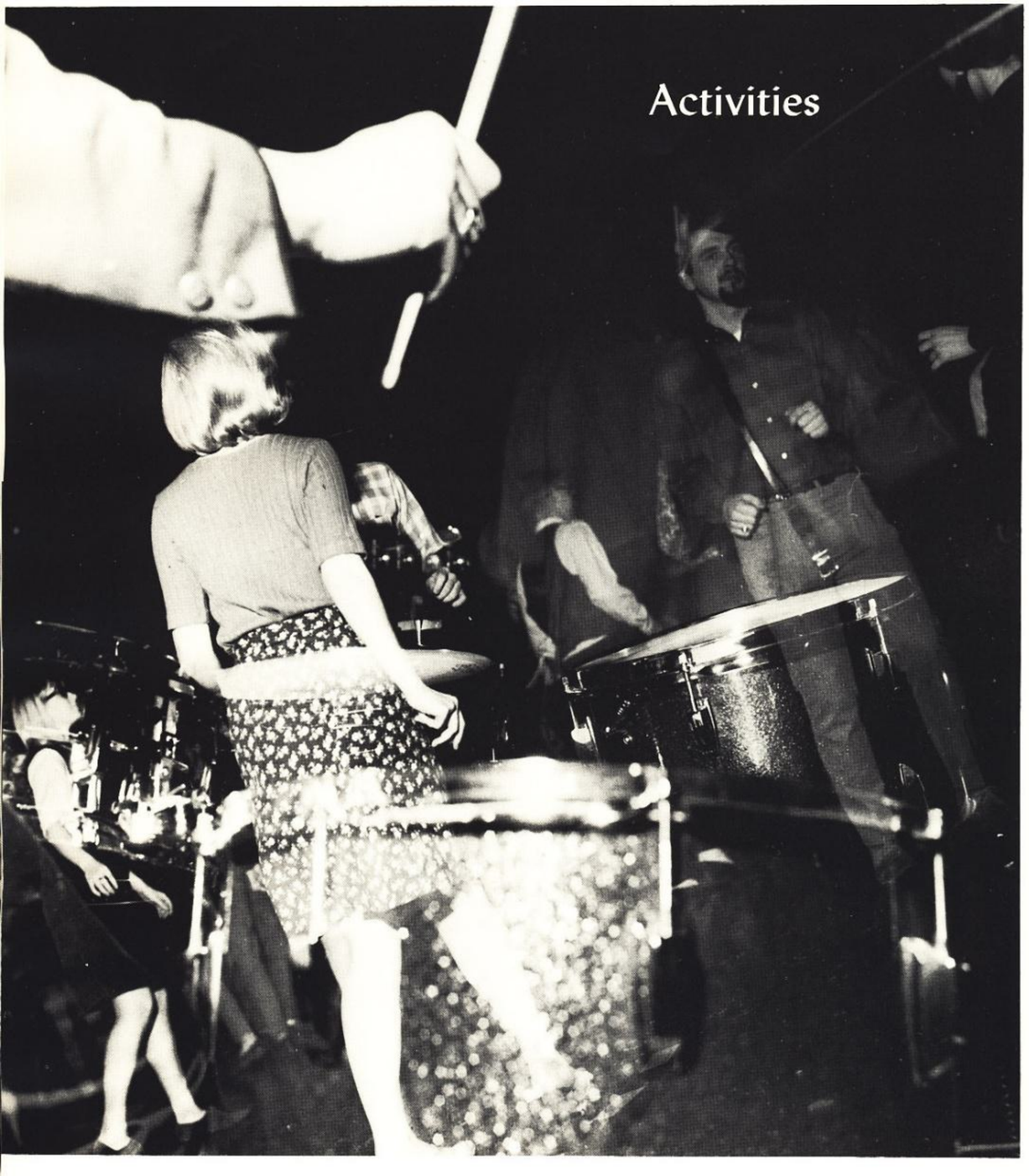
Intramurals

Intramural sports at Bemidji State reached an all time high in participation for 1966-67. Headed by Ozzie Loeffler, the intramural programs of basketball and football each had over 300 active student participants, with 70 in hockey.

Football started the IM program off last fall as teams formed in the Green, White One and White Two Leagues. There were 18 teams involved in the competition.

The Beaver Bowl, the annual meeting of the on and off-campus teams, highlighted the finish of the IM football season. Eight teams participated in this activity, and once again the power of the on-campus teams overshadowed their off-campus rivals.

Basketball and hockey dominated winter activity. 42 teams were involved in the BSC IM basketball program. Seven leagues contained the best as well as the worst. One team who called themselves the "Faculty" was a sturdy group of individuals who tried harder than any other team, but they just could not seem to win.



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Freshmen Week

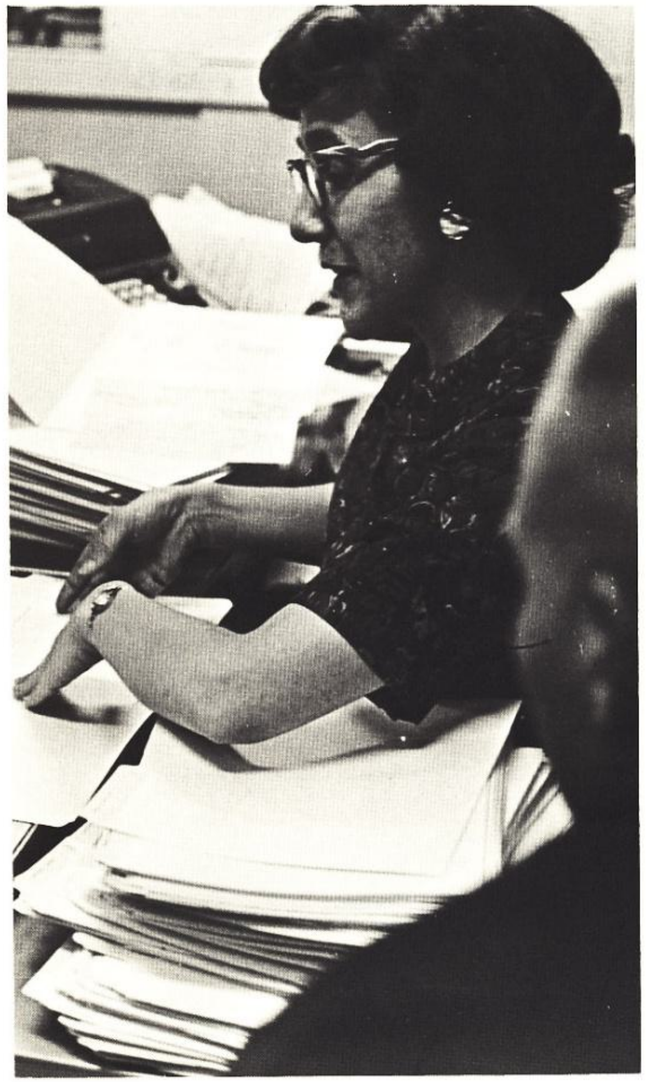
It's an exciting and confusing week for the freshmen. Everything is new; the room in the dorm, the mystery of campus geography, and especially, the hundreds of strange faces in the halls.

First on the agenda is moving into the dorm. The new arrivals unload the overburdened family car and somehow manage to get everything tucked away in their rooms. Then comes registration, with its maze of paperwork; class schedules, cards, records, transcripts, and the inevitable fee statement.

The freshmen are never idle during their week of orientation. Every night there is a brace of meetings; every day is full of test-taking, interviews with counselors and explorations around the campus. ID pictures traditionally terminate Freshman Week, but this year the new Addressograph ID cards were not available until Winter quarter. Consequently, "mug shots" had to wait until the snow was piled high.

MOVING IN . . . Two inbound frosh enlist mom's help in moving.

HEAD COUNT . . . Fact-finding continues into the night, as freshman attitudes are explored.

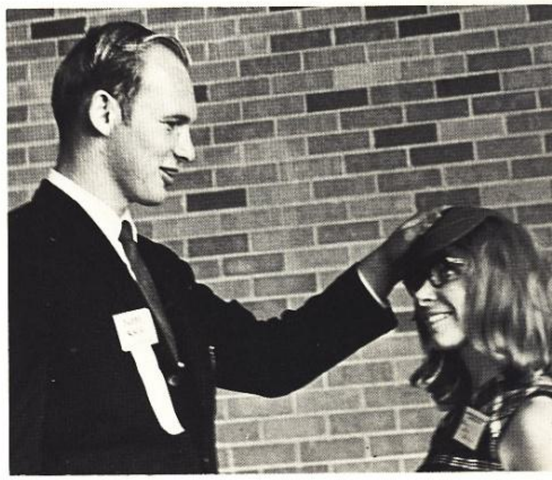


REGISTRATION . . . At times it looks like the paperwork will never end.

FEE STATEMENT . . . A new coed begins to learn the cost of a college education.

ID PHOTOS . . . Freshmen had two quarters behind them when their "mug shots" were taken.

HAZING . . . The Social Commissioner tells a coed to keep her beanie on until the first BSC touchdown at Homecoming.



Homecoming 1966

(Courtesy Aza Cooper)

QUEEN KAREN

HOMECOMING 1966

The 1966 B.S.C. Homecoming, under the slogan "Drown the Dogs," began with a pepfest and homecoming skits, with Birch Hall winning first prize. Following the skits, the upperclassmen almost soused the freshmen in the lake during the tug-of-war.

The most regal event of homecoming occurred Friday evening as Karen Rivard, a Junior from Baudette, was crowned the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Her two attendants were Linda Haugen of Los Angeles, and Judy Meyer of Sauk Centre.

In the football game Saturday afternoon, the Bemidji Beavers beat the St. Cloud Huskies 9-7. Other highlights included excellent pre-game and half-time precision marching by the B.S.C. band, led by drum major Don Snorek and directed by Dr. Ted Thorsen. A new attraction was the pom-pom girls.

Concluding the gala Homecoming weekend was the ball Saturday night, where couples danced to the music of the Blue Diamonds from Minneapolis.

TREED . . . A wild pass ends up way off the playing field and in the trees.

NOW PERFORMING . . . The BSC Marching Band.

THE PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Harry F. Bangsberg introduces Queen Karen and her court to the half-time crowd.

Homecoming 1966

In Bemidji States 1966 Homecoming game, Gary Schulke led the BSC football team to a 9-7 triumph over St. Cloud State as he kicked three field goals, the last of which came with only 29 seconds remaining.

Schulke, a former all conference from Alexandria, was aided by a tough BSC defense and the running power of mighty Ron DiGiacomo.

Bemidji took off to a 3-0 first quarter lead as Barry Unger recovered a SCS fumble setting up the first of Schulke's field goals.

A second quarter BSC drive bogged down on the St. Cloud four yard line and Schulke was called in for the second time.

After Ron DiGiacomo and Tom Baron moved the ball down to the St. Cloud 14 with less than one minute remaining, Schulke was summoned to attempt his third score which put the Beavers ahead to stay.

WATCHING . . . Queen Karen and her court watch the Beavers win the big one.

CONSULTATION . . . Coach Don Palm ponders game strategy during a tense moment.

"YEAH YEAH" . . . Sam and the Turbin's, provided by the Vet's Club, furnish live entertainment for a weekend "stomp."

MARRYIN'SAM . . . hitches another couple at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

DANCING . . . Faculty and students dance together at one of the formals.

GUESS WHO . . . One of the mod groups featured at the "stomps."

BUNNIES . . . Playboy bunnies served the punch at the Ski Club's Playboy Night.

Dances 1966-67

Each Saturday night the old gymnasium swings to the mod sounds of such popular groups as the Squires, the Rogues, the Underbeats, the Electras, the Predators, the Turbines, and others. These dances, commonly known as "Bunyan Stomps" are sponsored by the Social Commission.

The stomps help to enliven the long winter weekends and furnish welcome entertainment for the snow-bound BSC student body.

In conjunction with the Social Commission's program, various campus organizations sponsor dances. Two of the year's biggest events featured the Guess-Who's, sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council, and Playboy Nite, put on by Ski Club. The Ski Club's effort included such extra added attractions as Go-Go girls, bunnies, and Playboy foldouts.

The Industrial Arts Club, Married Students Association and Vet's Club have also sponsored dances in this series.

Campus response has been spotty to the program, but, it fulfills a significant and meaningful role in the campus social life.

Cultural Arts

Cultural Arts events for the past year have included the musical, political, intellectual, and literary.

Gore Vidal, noted novelist, playwright, and critic fostered new awareness in students in his lecture and discussion on "The Novel in an Age of Science." He suggested that the novel be approached as a personal experience rather than something to be dissected and analyzed.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor emeritus of geology at Harvard offered warning to students concerning the explosion of knowledge we are exposed to, lest we misuse our massive knowledge without proper wisdom and understanding.

Orchestra Michelangelo di Ferenze, a seventeen member orchestra, presented a supurb concert including in its repertoire some of the better known works from the Baroque and Classical periods.

Pulitzer Prize winner Hanson Baldwin spoke to the Bemidji audience on his views of our political position and strength. Mr. Baldwin is the Military Affairs Editor of the New York Times, and he has published fifteen books, as well as editing Lippincott's "Great Battles" series.

Theological reassurance was the message shared by Dr. Charles S. McCoy. He discussed the agonies of higher education and the hypothesis that "God is Dead."

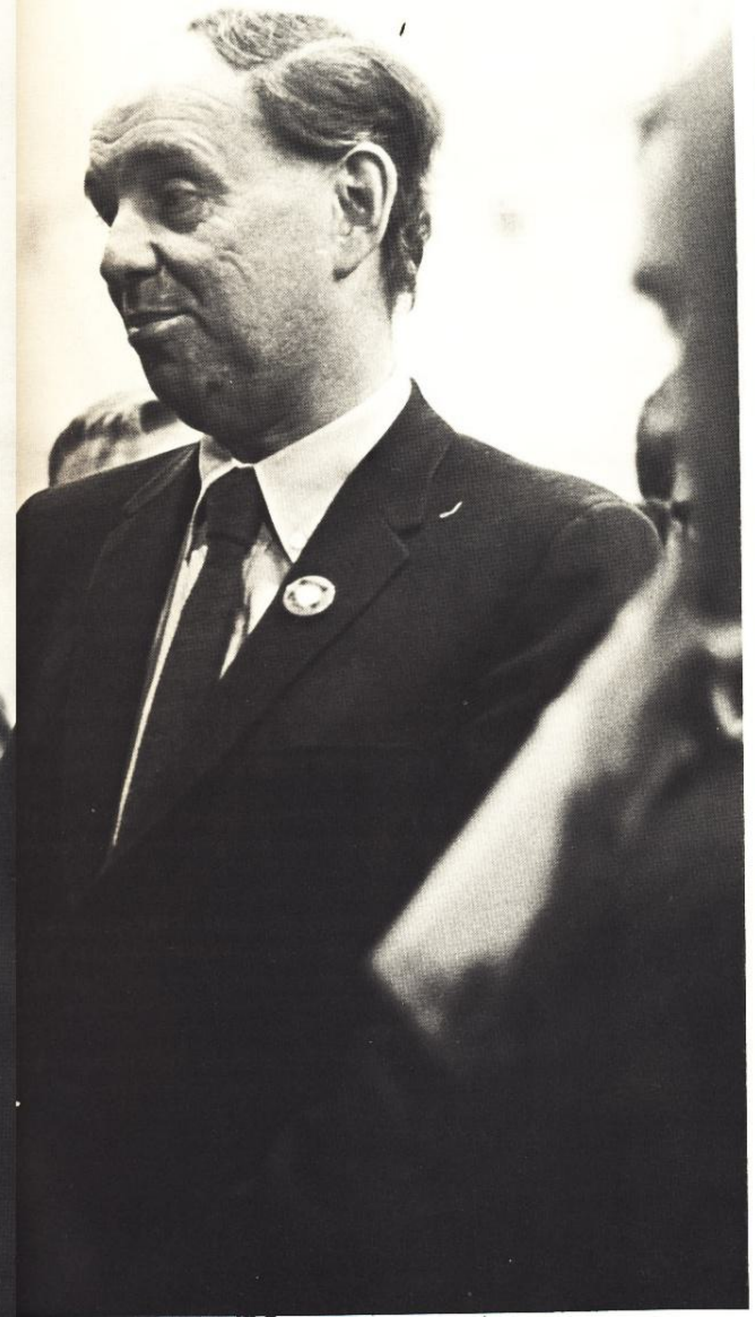
Max Freedman, Washington Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian lectured on topics ranging from tasks for American leadership to the challenge of China. Mr. Freedman is presently editing the correspondence of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The Paul Winter Ensemble, appeared at Bemidji State College to present an outstanding jazz concert. The group is chiefly interested in Latin American music and has spent several months in Brazil recording and studying in that native setting.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, the Associate Editor of Encyclopedia Brittanica's *Great Books of the Western World,* offerred lectures dealing with man's intellectual future and his never ending need to learn.

Mulford Q. Sibley, Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota and active socialist discussed the roles of minorities in the United States. He declared dissenters necessary in keeping majority groups from going to extremes and eventually infringing on basic human rights.

Through this superior program of cultural events, the college and community at large have received an exceptional program of cultural exposure.



MUSING . . . Dr. Sibley ponders an answer to one of the numerous questions directed at him after his speech on "The Role of Minorities."

RELAXED . . . Dr. Sibley expands at an informal talk.

FREEDMAN . . . "the challenge of China."

DR. MATHER . . . warned BSC students about the dangers of the knowledge explosion.

ACTION . . . a scene from "Bus Stop."

CURTAIN CALL . . . *SEATED:* Steve Cope, Jim Riestor, Rhonda Puritz, Judy Garten, Anna Parades. *STANDING:* Tim Boyle, Dick Anderson, Dick Labraaten, Fran Kuzma, Bruce Cobb, Shirley Has, Chris Moore, Terry Hemsworth, Jim Hegeman, Charles Sharp, Sandy Hoksch, Cathy Williams.

A Rich 66-67 Theatrical Season

Bemidji State College community had the opportunity to participate in an exceptionally large number of theatrical productions this year.

The kickoff attraction of the fall quarter was HARVEY, a three act comedy by Mary Chase. Cris Moore played the lead part of Elwood P. Doud, a middle aged man with no occupation. He meets Harvey, an imaginary 6-foot rabbit, standing by a lamp post, which is the beginning of a friendship which causes excitement and questions of his sanity among his family and friends.

During the winter quarter, the theatrical players worked on a short children's play, THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES, which they presented to the lab school, and the area public and parochial elementary schools. The players found their audiences highly enthusiastic about the play, especially when the grade schoolers were permitted to question the cast, and investigate the properties following the performances. Winter quarter was ended with the production of FANTASTICS.

Under the direction of der Herr Richard Krummel, the German department presented the classic FAUST, working on it throughout most of the year, and presenting it during the spring quarter.

HERR KRUMMEL DIRECTS . . . production of the classic FAUST in the auditorium.

REHERSAL . . . Ardis Wilander, Beverly Decker, Anthony Platz, and Linda Sarner find the greatest difficulty is reading the German in FAUST.

NOT REALLY CHILD'S PLAY . . . scene from THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES, depicts oriental leader who was deceived by a tailor who supposedly weaves a gown of gold, but in reality, emperor is left to wander around naked.

HARVEY . . . Elwood Doud is about to institutionalized when he makes friends with an imaginary rabbit.

BABE DOWNED . . . First place Bemidji State College snow sculpture contest featured Paul Bunyan's blue ox "Babe" bowing the knee of fealty to BSC co-ed Kathy O'Leary. This entry, by Phi Sigma Chi, won first place. Alpha Nu Omega took second and Vets third, with "Paul's Bathtub" and "Paul's Soupbowl" respectively.

FOLK MUSIC . . . at Sourdough Sam was provided by Dick Labraaten.

SWANEE . . . was sung by Bob Swanson at the Sourdough Sam production.

Paul Bunyan Days

In the frigid north, where the snow piles high during the winter months, Bemidji students celebrate the tradition of Paul Bunyan Days.

As the festive season approaches, beards sprout from the faces of Paul's companions. Great mounds of snow are packed and shaped into wondrously fashioned momentos of Old Paul's glory. On Feb. 22, peddlers appeared on campus, selling Paul Bunyan buttons and the spectacle began.

During the week votes were cast to determine who of the latter day would reign as Paul and Carrie. Gerald Lundberg of Birch Hall and Gwen Scheltens of Alpha Nu Omega won the honors. The snow sculpturing contest was also judged, with Phi Sigma Chi winning. On Thursday evening, the hardy members of the college attended an all college ski night at Val Chatel. On Friday, hungry northwoodsmen tested the talents of collegiate Sourdough Sams in a pancake eating contest, followed by a hootenanny in M100 at which Paul and Carrie were officially crowned.

PANCAKE EATING CONTEST . . . was won by Frank Lampe. He downed 14.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST . . . winners were: Peachfuzz, Dave Czarnecki. Fullest Beard, Sam Saxman. Most Unusual Beard, Jerry Lundberg, and Neatest Trimmed Beard, Mike Spurr.

STUDENT ELECTIONS . . . for Paul and Carrie played a big part in Paul Bunyan Days. Competition was keen and school bulletin boards were covered with posters advocating various candidates.

BUNYAN DAYS ROYALTY . . . Jerry Lundberg and Gwen Scheltens were named Paul and Carrie to reign over the Paul Bunyan Festival. Gwen was representing Alpha Nu Omega, and Jerry - Birch Hall "A" wing.

Paul and Carrie Rule

On Saturday morning, the latter day lumberjacks participated in the annual Paul Bunyan Olympics, demonstrating their abilities in such winter sports as broomball, snow-shoe racing, and log sawing. In the afternoon, the serious athletes took over, winning a swimming meet with Macalester and an evening basketball contest with Moorhead. During half time of the basketball game, the beard growing contest was judged. Categories included most unusual, fullest, neatest trimmed, and peach fuzz.

The climax of Paul Bunyan Days was the woodchoppers ball on Saturday evening in M 100. The Rod Aaberg orchestra from Minneapolis provided the music for dancing. Also, in conjunction with the ball, the Sourdough Sam talent show was presented in the Beaver Union.

Paul Bunyan Days are one of the most appropriate events of the BSC year. The northwoods beauty of winter seems to become more real for students with the fun of spoof and frolic thawing the winter's blast.

BUNYAN OLYMPICS . . . featured a snowshoe race at the college stadium, in which more contestants fell than reached the finish line.

RACES . . . also included a no-snowshoe race, in which contestants ran through knee deep snow in their stocking feet.

SAWING CONTEST . . . pitted today's college students against the Paul Bunyan legend.

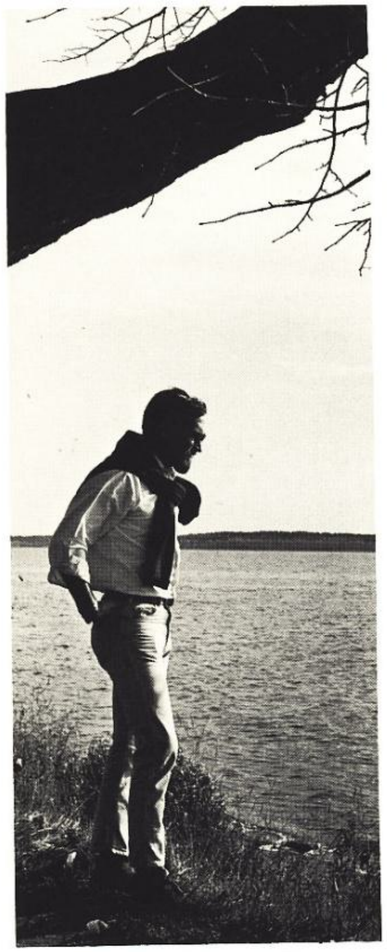
DIAMOND POINT PARK . . . the focal point of warm weather activity on campus, rests naked and deserted when the cold winds of November descend. Only the footmarks of long-departed beach combers remain behind to remind the solitary passer-by of a warmer happier time.

GREETINGS. . . between Governor Karl F. Rolvaag and NORTHERN STUDENT editor Jim Thoreen, during political emphasis week. The annual college event was highlighted this year by speeches from Governor Rolvaag and his opponent, now-Governor Harold LeVander.

Periphery

Obviously, the college experience is not limited by what occurs within the organized structure of clubs and classes. Many of the intangible but invaluable experiences occur on the fringe of things, in that hazy never-never land.

Weekends, free times, solitary moments and chance involvements are all a part of periphery; which is in turn a part of the greater process leading us inward, outward, and always ahead.



STUDENT "BARBERS" . . . save money.

THE BEAVERETTES . . . add beauty and enthusiasm to basketball games at home.

CAR PUSHING . . . is BSC's most popular winter sport, if number of participants counts. Dozens of cars go on strike against old man Winter every day, and have to be forced back into duty.

AH! THOSE WARM SPRING DAYS . . . As the BSC campus is enveloped in snow and ice for six months, one can but dream of those warm spring and summer breezes.

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY'S NIGHT . . . Ah-Mic advisor Howie Eilers takes a much needed moment of relaxation. Puffing on a cigarette, Howie is still enveloped by mounds of pictures to be printed and tests to be graded.

MEANWHILE . . . students frivol their time away with a go-go at the Bunyan Stomps.

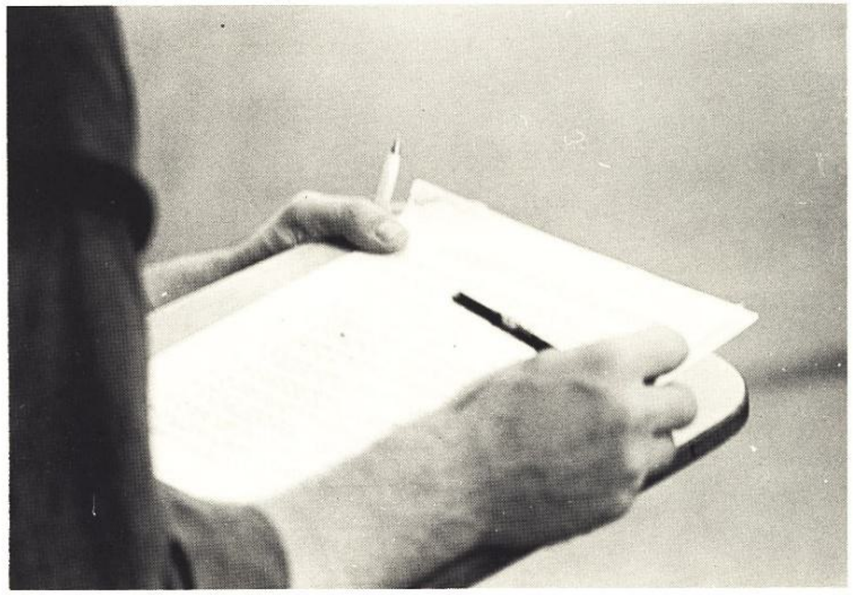
Periphery

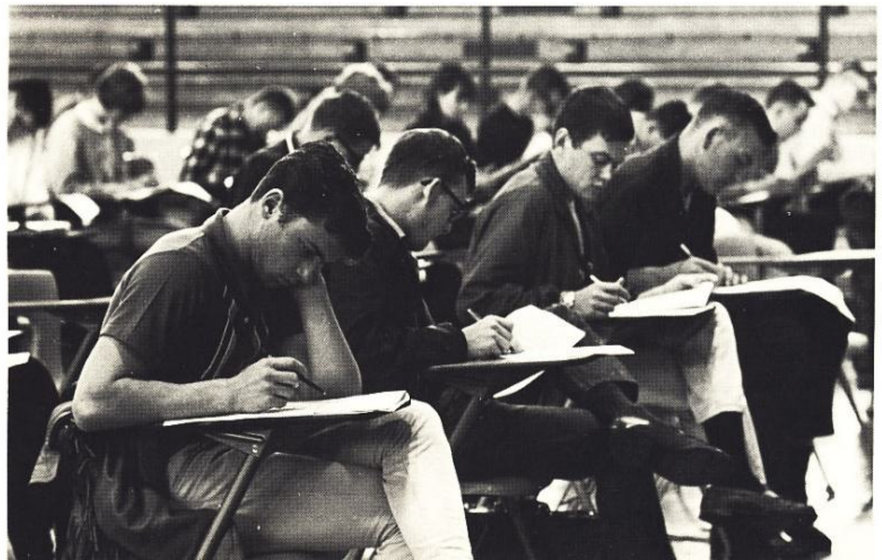
Finals Week

Graduation approaches.

With one eye on the examination forms and the other on the future, seniors plug through the final week. Between tests they gather in the corridor and talk about springtime, grades, and plans for the future.

Apprehension fills the air, and it seems as if the week will never end. Then, suddenly, the halls are filled with caps and gowns and another class leaves BSC, bound for the world outside.





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Pan Hellenic Council

Pan Hellenic Council is comprised of the officers of every Greek society on campus. Its purpose is to establish a council so that the fraternities and sororities can meet and discuss problems.

Events the Pan Hellenic has sponsored include an all school picnic held last spring at Bemidji State Park, and a dance Winter Quarter in M-100. The council hopes to establish a Greek Week which will become an annual affair at Bemidji State, when approved.

Officers of the council are Roger Cronk, president; Brian Lofberg, vice president; Judy Meyer, secretary; and Rick Hinchman, treasurer. Advisors are Mr. Borelli and Mrs. Geittmann.

FOLK MUSIC . . . adds to the activities at the Pan-Hel picnic.

PANHELLENIC . . . *FIRST ROW:* Larry Edens, Buzz Amble, Mary Pearson, Fran Aeziman, Judy Meyer, Sue Pooch. *SECOND ROW:* Michael Holm, Scott A. Wilson, Glen Coulter, Jim Pickett, Rick Hinchman, Janet Wartchow, Barb Thompson. *THIRD ROW:* Marsh Warfield, Jim Broman, Terry Hemsworth, Harvey Sadlovsky, Gary Krohn, Delbert D. Rife, Donn Fuller. *FOURTH ROW:* Larry Carlson, Brian Lofberg, Lou Ferreri, Myke Knutson, Jerry Graham, Jim Walz, Dean Blessing, Hank Law, Walter Reed.

ALPHA NU OMEGA *FIRST ROW:* Jim Broman (treasurer), Buzz Amble (vice-president), Don Shircliff (president), Greg Jones (recording secretary), Terry Merfeld (advisor). *SECOND ROW:* Dean Chadbourne, Kenneth Multz, Gary Regevig, Larry Edens, George Wilson, Mike Port. *THIRD ROW:* Bill Gleason, Tom Whiting, Edd Fitzgerald, Pete Porri, Donovan Graham, Pat Gonsior, Gary Worth. *FOURTH ROW:* Terry Hemsworth, Jim Thompson, Bruce Getty, Frank Vagle, Dave Polfliet, Brian Lofberg, Frank Lamp, Dan Swanson, Steve Honebrink. *FIFTH ROW:* Gary Borgen, Roger Holte, Steve Mittelstadt, Mike Scott, Bruct Storrusten, Larry Carlson, Gary Spiker, Larry Berg, Roger Swenson, Jon Clementson.

ANΩ

Alpha Nu Omega Fraternity has had a year of full activity. They won first in float competition for Homecoming, as well as first place in the yearbook sales.

Annual events include the "Upper Mississippi Tube Shoot," which is an innertube race held in the spring between both local and statewide fraternities; and a boat dance held on the Bemidji Belle every Fourth of July.

Service projects of Alpha Nu Omega include decorating for the Bemidji Business Women's Style Show last spring, as well as sponsoring an orphan in India. Alpha Nu Omega is the oldest fraternity on the BSC campus.

PLEDGES . . . show the effects of Hell Week.

ΛΑΒ

Lambda Alpha Beta fraternity has concentrated most of its efforts in service projects this year. They presented an award to Mr. James Warfield and assisted the Izaak Walton League in cleaning up trash along roadsides. During the Homecoming festivities, Lambda Alpha Beta took second place in float competition. With profits from concessions along with dues, the fraternity sponsors many social activities such as a tree decorating party held during the Christmas season. Mr. Carr and Mr. Russel are the advisors.

HANK LAW . . . cheats at the "outdoor" hotdog roast.

LAMBDA ALPHA BETA . . . *FIRST ROW:* Dean Blessing, Dave Phillips, Joe Bohunko, Marsh Warfield. *SECOND ROW:* Harvey Sadlovsky, Robert Newman, Gerald Lusk, Michael Kelsey. *THIRD ROW:* Charles A. Carr-Advisor, Terry Armstrong, Jim Walz, Leslie A. Russell-Advisor. *FOURTH ROW:* Delbert Rife, Gary Krohn, Norm Gregerson, Hank Law. *NOT PICTURED:* Robert Huber, Roger Cronk, Leo Soukup.

BETA PHI EPSILON . . . *FIRST ROW:* Rosemary Chianelli, Judy Meyer, Rebecca Soland, Lonna Boltz, *SECOND ROW:* Fran Aeziman, Dorothy Hanley, Sydney Corrigan, Georgia Sue Erdmann, Kathryn McCormick, *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Russell-Advisor, Mary Teeters, Katharine Helm, Barbara Thompson, Janet Warthchow, Sue Pooch, Mrs. Carr-Advisor, *FOURTH ROW:* Colleen Wiltermuth, Roberta Heggie, Mary Pearson, Barbara Sontag, Gayle Lindholm, Louise Morrow.

ΒΦΕ

Beta Phi Epsilon sorority was the first recognized Greek society on the Bemidji campus. This was also their first year to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Of the most notable facts of the year for the sorority; they had the highest GPA for Winter Quarter pledges, and presented an "Outstanding Leadership" award to Carolyn Kuiti, the club's first president.

Service projects for the sorority have been numerous and include bringing books, magazines and centerpieces to Fairview Nursing Home, sending Valentine cards to servicemen in Viet Nam, entertaining retarded children, and soliciting for the Red Cross. Social events have included serving for the St. Philip's Church Style Show, and a Fall Style Show for BSC.

Profits from projects along with dues are used for pledging and gifts to charitable organizations, such as ABC for BSC. The sorority will also be holding its traditional Valentine Dance. They hope to obtain a sorority house in the near future.

VALENTINES . . . for Vietnam.

ΦΣΧ

1966-1967 marks the year of largest membership in the Greek fraternity Phi Sigma Chi. It also marks the year the fraternity was recognized on campus, and the 1st year that this fraternity has sponsored a dance.

Phi Sigma Chi has been involved in collection of Cancer Funds, the Christmas Seal drive, and has donated to the library during its first year on the campus. Future plans include a continuous contribution of time and funds in other service projects.

Officers of the fraternity are Myron Knutson, President; Ken Witt, Vice President; John Casagrande, Secretary; and Tobie Smith, Treasurer. Funds are derived solely from dues, and have been used thus far to buy jackets for the members, in addition to the charitable works listed above.

For the future, Phi Sigma Chi plans to grow more active in campus and charity work, and looks to several new members acquired during the fall rush to inject new and vigorous life into the fraternity.

LANCE OLSON . . . wins Mississippi Tube Shoot.

PHI SIGMA CHI . . . *FIRST ROW:* Michael J. Holm, Robert Myhre, Scott A. Wilson, Danny Bobrow, Douglas Wilson, Jack Hamre; *SECOND ROW:* James Wilkie, John Hendrickson, John Casagrande (secretary), Lance Olson, Greg Stszemp, Pat Enquist; *THIRD ROW:* Myke Knutson (president), Allan Skinner, Mike Osmonson, Bruce Lucken, Wayne Scott; *FOURTH ROW:* William Ottowitz (advisor), Jon Motl, Tobie Smith (treasurer), Jerry Graham, Lou Ferreri, Ken Witt (vice president); *NOT PICTURED:* Roy Haas, Bruce Austin, Bob Jorstad.

ΘΤΕ

Theta Tau Epsilon fraternity has spent a lot of effort in the field of sports this year. They took second in a fraternity raft race, first place in the fraternity softball league, and stood up against Alpha Nu Omega in the first year of a traditional broomball game. To keep in shape for their activities the fraternity shoveled walks for the elderly as a service project. Besides using dues for social activities, Theta Tau contributed to the March of Dimes. As for activities, the fraternity sponsored an all college dance in February, had Captain Murray of the Marine Corps talk to the members and initiated an all Greek Song Fest in the Spring, which will hopefully be an annual affair.

THETA TAU EPSILON . . . *FIRST ROW:* Dick Toy, Jim Pickett (vice president), Peter Boehlke, Larry Mahlman (treasurer), Walter Reed (secretary), Terry Bergstrom; *SECOND ROW:* Paul Petruzzi, Charles Edmond, Gregg Rice, Rick Hinchman, George Minassian, Rick Jensen, Jim Rettler, Norman Henry; *THIRD ROW:* Gary Raymond, Donn Fuller (president), Gary, Fehrman, Jon Rutherford, J.E. Lilja, Myron Turnbull, Ray Reekie; *FOURTH ROW:* Rick Maynard (advisor), Charles Marvin, Dan Lund, Dick Welte, Peter Mucha, Art Blackburde, *NOT PICTURED:* Jim McPhee, Al Kostynyk, Tom Bend, Bob Fenerek, Tom Klenert.

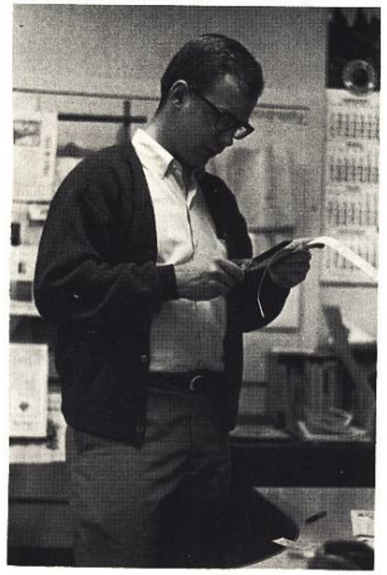
Northern Student

Each and every week the Bemidji State College newspaper, the "Northern Student," comes off the presses bringing to the students controversial campus issues, special college events, editorial opinions, and the latest in sports.

The NS is completely student-edited, providing excellent journalistic experience for those eager and willing to work and learn. The lights of D-222 burn brightly on Tuesday nights as the staff members begin proofing copy, laying-out pages, writing captions and headlines, and allotting advertising space. The hair-tearing work and concentration is obvious in the finished product. Most students on campus will agree that the NS improves with each issue, and is consistently high in quality and excellent in content.

EDITORS . . . John Pfau (sports), Marg Brodin (associate editor), Jim Thoreen (co-editor), and Rachel Raatika (co-editor) wish advisor James McMahon another happy, successful and hectic year.

CONCENTRATION . . . on the job at hand, fitting lay-out, makes Jim co-editor of an A.C.P.-rated First Class newspaper.



THREE HEADS . . . are better than one, especially when proofing galleys for the final lay-out.

NORTHERN STUDENT . . . *FIRST ROW:* Nancy Sundling, advisor, Rae Tureson, John Lindsay, Jim Jaworski, Ken L. Chang. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Wilkie, Walter Reed, Kathy Jutz, Diane Sunsdahl, James L. McMahon, advisor. *THIRD ROW:* Ginny Martelle, Norm Hesseldahl, Marsh Warfield, Hugh E. Bishop, Bob Ruskanen. *FOURTH ROW:* Carl Harstad, Jim Thoreen, Dick Dyste, Allen Brusewitz.

TYPEWRITERS . . . galleys and strong coffee keep the staff working long hours to meet the deadline.

ANOTHER DEADLINE . . . met.

STORIES AND PICTURES . . . are carefully fitted to assure a tight layout.

YEARBOOK . . . *FIRST ROW:* John Lindsay, Bonnie Stambaugh, Jim Jaworski, Rae Tureson; *SECOND ROW:* Stacy Storbeck, Norm Hesseldahl, Georgia Erdmann, Ginny Martell; *THIRD ROW:* Hugh Bishop, Jim Neilsen, Kathy McCormick, Mary Jo Ranz, Ken Chang, Howard Eilers-advisor.

1967 Ah-Mic

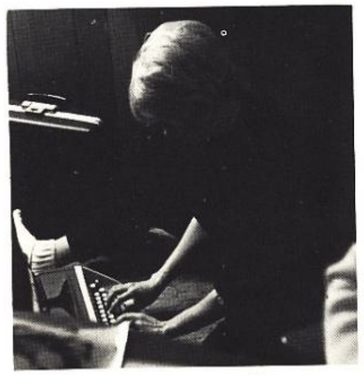
The 1967 yearbook staff, under editor-in-chief Norm Hesseldahl, has been a bit smaller in number, but has worked twice as hard to put out the best Ah-Mic yet. Deadlines occurred earlier in the year, making them fast and furious to meet, but the nights somehow lasted just long enough to put the finishing touches on in time.

Working on the yearbook can be a harassing experience at times, yet everyone on the staff admits that a lot of good times were spent and much was gained in experience. Advisor Howard Eilers did a good deal of worrying, certainly not all in vain either, but the yearbook finally went to press.

DISORGANIZATION . . . The rule rather than the exception, as the staff hunts through the "junk" envelopes.

MEETING THE DEADLINE . . . The yearbook staff works on into the night.

COPY EDITOR . . . Bonnie Stambaugh



GIRL FRIDAY . . . Rae Tureson

COFFEE TIME . . . Mrs. Eilers furthers yearbook progress by providing plenty of coffee and peanut butter sandwiches.

THE CHIEF . . . Norm asks for the "junk" envelope.

KAM

What a crew! These are the people on campus who would rather be on the other end of the camera when it comes to pictures. The Bemidji State College photographers are often seen on campus at various activities with their cameras posed to record on film what the eye sees for only a fleeting moment. The photographers are not very often seen on the other side of their work, where the effort is most spent. This is the darkroom time, the developing of film and printing of pictures that goes on in that deficiently equipped cubby hole located in the sub-basement of Deputy Hall, originally intended as a storeroom!

This past spring, the photographers of BSC became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Mu, a national honorary photojournalism fraternity. As members of this national group, the photographers of BSC may compete in a national scholarship program and in an annual print competition.

So next time a photographer points a camera in your direction, smile!

PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . *FRONT:* Jim Jaworski, Bonnie Stambaugh, Ken Chang; *BACK:* Al Clap, Jim Neilsen, Howard Eilers, advisor. *NOT PICTURED:* Rick Souther.

Birches & Pines

Birches and Pines is the Bemidji State College anthology of art, literature, music, and photography. It is in this publication that students are able to exhibit the intellectual creativeness they are truly capable of. The anthology is available to every student on campus with no charge, and is published by students whose desire and ability go into BSC's best representation of college accomplishment.

BIRCHES AND PINES . . . This year's staff is comprised of Norman Hesseldahl, literary editor; Lou Ferreri, art editor; Hugh E. Bishop, editor-in-chief; Marilyn Carlson, music editor; Joey Halvorson, poetry editor.

NEW INITIATES . . . brought into the fraternity during Fall initiation were Norm Hesseldahl, Bonnie Stambaugh, Norm Nelson, Kathy Jutz, Nancy Sundling, Jim Wilkie, and Bob Ruskanen.

ΠΔΣ

Pi Delta Epsilon is a National Honorary Journalism Fraternity of which Bemidji is a chapter member. Initiations are held each fall and again in the spring. Last fall's initiation welcomed seven new members at a dinner held at Bess' Supper Club. The featured speakers of the evening were Senator Mammenga and Mr. Mike Ford. It is the task of Pi Delta Epsilon to publish and sell the student directories each year. With profits from the directories the fraternity is able to plan their initiations and this year is planning an informative trip to Minneapolis sometime in the spring.

PI DELTA EPSILON . . . *FIRST ROW:* Jim Wilkie, Georgia Erdmann, Bonnie Stambaugh, Diane Sunsdahl; *SECOND ROW:* Norm Hesseldahl, Jim Thoreen, Kathy Jutz, Kern Bradbury; *THIRD ROW:* James McMahon (advisor), Gil Valdez, Norm Nelson, Bob Ruskanen, Al Brusewitz.

DIALOG . . . *FIRST ROW:* Judith Possell, Valerie Hunter, Renay Radniecki, Mamie Carlson; *SECOND ROW:* Allen Nohner, Clem Nagel, Anthony Platz, Donald Anderson, Ken Arel.

Dialog

Dialog is an independent paper sponsored by some of the campus religious organizations. *Dialog* appeared on campus Spring Quarter of 1965. Its objectives are to inform the students and faculty of the Ecumenical movement in the churches and to promote a "dialogue" between the people of the academic community. *Dialog* is a media through which persons can voice their opinions on controversial topics related to our campus. The paper strives to be constructively critical in specific church and campus policies. *Dialog* is published by a staff of students with the cooperation and guidance of religious advisor, Rev. Clem Nagel, and the campus faculty advisor, Mr. Don Anderson.

Campus Analysis

Every Tuesday night from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on KBUN radio the voices of Roger Cronk and Dick Dyste inform both college and community of activities at Bemidji State, on a program called Campus Analysis. The program is highlighted each week by various campus personalities who are interviewed on the air by the moderators. Interspersed with the interviews is some of the popular music played around campus. The hour is informal but very informative and helps to further the campus-college relation.

KBSC . . . *FIRST ROW:* William Frandsen, Sharon Cullen, Sharon Ronning, Susan Warnsholz, Dianna McLaughlin; *SECOND ROW:* John Collins, Leland Wagness, Elmer Melby, Kris Geisen, Mikkal Naylor, Jack Larson, Bruce Rowell, Denny Fontaine; *THIRD ROW:* Steve Whitcomb, Tony Courier, Allen Nohner, David Schultz, James Neilsen, Denny Bestul, Robert Medaris, Gene Sarazen; *FOURTH ROW:* John Roux, Walter Serediuk, Jim Wing, Jerry Graham, Charlie Roux, Curt Mosser, Ken Eukel, Paul D. Anderson.

KBSC

Through the leadership of its officers, Kris Geisen-station manager, James Neilsen-general manager, Dennis Bestul-program director, Glen Theis-chief engineer, and through the ability and drive of a fifty member staff, KBSC quickly became one of the best organized and successful groups on campus.

The staff of the station recorded the Cultural Arts speakers and Inter-Dorm discussions of the current and past year, in addition to providing well-rounded musical and cultural programming for each dormitory. The immediate plan for KBSC calls for the building of an FM station that will serve the entire Bemidji area.

Throughout the year, KBSC sponsored several highly successful dances, as well as several well-received radio contests, in an effort to increase the social activities of the college.

KBSC is currently affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the Minnesota Broadcasters Association, and the Upper Midwest College Radio Network, and has sent members to several of their area meetings.

CANTERBURY CLUB . . . *FIRST ROW:* Mary Anne Hunter, Sheryl Conner-Secretary-treasurer, Judith D. Possehl. *SECOND ROW:* Gale Morganroth-President, Gary Lockner, Ralph Reed, Perry Armin-Advisor. *NOT PICTURED:* Peg Marvin, Edward Lavern, Father Walt Ellingson-advisor.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Association is the campus association affiliated with the Episcopal Church. Through money earned by coat checks, Canterbury is able to sponsor suppers every other Sunday evening. Advisor of Canterbury is Mr. Perry Armin. Officers are: President-Gale Morganroth, Vice President-Margaret Marion and Secretary-Treasurer-Cheryl Conner.

FELLOWSHIP . . . Members of the Canterbury Club meet in the Episcopal church basement.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an integral part of campus religious and moral activity. The local chapter at BSC has grown steadily, until they now have an average weekly attendance of 60 students.

The group is responsible for sponsoring singspirations, student panel discussions, the recording of contemporary religious plays, and numerous other religiously oriented activity.

During the fall quarter, the Intervarsity Fellowship presented Dr. Sandin, Clayton Lindgren, and advisor Richard Vogel discussing vital issues concerning religion in contemporary times. The fellowship has also been instrumental in supplying hymnals, publications, and christian publicity on campus, as well as sponsoring state and district retreat trips for recreation, Bible study, worship, and thinking.

Five executive members of Intervarsity traveled to Bear Trap Ranch at Colorado Springs, Colorado during the early part of the year for an IVCF regional camp at which the executive counsel received training and made plans for further development of Intervarsity.

Throughout the school year Intervarsity holds a series of social events, which are tailored to the objectives of the fellowship. These range from hayrides and tobagganing to the Christmas banquet and picnics. The object is to provide Christian fellowship in an atmosphere of relaxed and acceptable behavior.

This year marked the initiation of the "IV Singers," a student directed group which presents music programs at local churches. During this year, the Intervarsity Fellowship also published the weekly paper ("Beaver Bark") with announcements, student commentary, and cartoons. In addition, the fellowship did Christmas caroling at rest homes, and at the homes of elderly citizens of the area.

INTER-VARSITY . . . *FIRST ROW:* Barbara Smith, Judith Olson, Pam Myers, Kathy Woidtke, Evangleyn Francis, Phyllis Evans, Kathy Bjorklund, Vonne Fugleberg, Jeanette Hendrickson. *SECOND ROW:* Larry Lappi, James Laulek, Gloria Swanson, Lynda Ribbentrop, Carol Ander, Lynette Bolin, Carol Pest, Carol Lindner, Pat Titcombe. *THIRD ROW:* Daniel Girda, Gwen Monson, Timothy Westrum, Lois Tretbur, Leanne Gaukerud, Jerry Herold, Sharon Houger, Lance Davies, Norman Kuglin, Doreen Bardwell. *FOURTH ROW:* Bill LeBeau, Wes Hanson, Ron Sutton, Janice Monson, Dick Orvis, Larry Moe, Daryl Erickson, Paul State, Sid Lindmark, Warren Bardwell, Dale Sandland.

ΓΔ

Gamma Delta is the campus organization affiliated with the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, and is a part of the International Gamma Delta. Janet Rockensock who is president of the Bemidji Gamma Delta is also the Regional treasurer. This year three delegates, Jim Carlson, Janet Rockensock, and Stacy Storbeck, went to the Fall Convention held in Minneapolis. The theme of the convention was "Follow the Leader."

The club showed films from "This is the Life" series and followed them with discussions. A big highlight of the year so far has been the hayride held jointly with the LSA. Advisors to Gamma Delta are Art Mathews and Donald Zuehlke.

GAMMA DELTA . . . *FIRST ROW:* Robert Koehled, Pastor, Judy Larson, Susan Warnsholz, Stacy Storbeck; *SECOND ROW:* Ray Larson, Candy Holcomb, Janet Rockensock, Wally Friedrich; *THIRD ROW:* Terry Hagen, John Dewald, Tony Courier, Donald J. Zuehlke, advisor.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association is a very active group both on our own campus as well as in the state.

LSA . . . *FIRST ROW:* Anita Swanson, Anna Paulson; Judy Kullhem, Donna Raatikka; *SECOND ROW:* Wayne T. Melby, Karleen Swanson, David Stark, Douglas Weiss; *THIRD ROW:* Robert Salo, Rev. Ted Peterson, Mary Rowe, Wilbur L. Nelson, Richard E. Butzd.

Weekly meetings are held on Thursday nights at the LSA House and an outstanding speaker this year was Mr. Jyring, an architect who spoke on "Christianity and Art." Besides the weekly meetings, there is Bible study, a vesper service, and Sunday night suppers.

Each quarter the organization holds a special social event such as roller skating parties or picnics. The fall retreat was at Lake Minne-Wa-Kan.

Winter Quarter the LSA began sponsoring two non-credit courses at the center. These classes meet once a week and are designed to help students grow and mature in their understanding of the Christian Faith.

The LSA is supporting a foster child in Asia, through student offering given at Sunday worship. Other uses of the money go for the National LSA budget, and *Dialog*.

The group participates in state and regional retreats and study programs. Wayne Melby is the president of the state LSA, Rachel Raatika is the state LSA secretary, and Mary Rowe the Lutheran Campus Worker, is an advisor to the state LSA.

NEWMAN . . . *FIRST ROW:* Kathy Killian, Renay Radniecki, Mary O'Brien, Linda Palmer; *SECOND ROW:* Gerald Snyder, Val Hunter, Sharon Grier, Judy Sutherland; *THIRD ROW:* Jackie Forsberg, Anna Ladue, Robert Schlichting, Mary Jane Simonich, Donald Broadwell; *FOURTH ROW:* James Makepeace, Robert Aas, Donald Stanislowski, Kathy Andreasen, Thomas Ander, Barb Meenahan, Bob Scarpino. *NOT PICTURED:* David Moran-chairman.

Newman Club

Newman is the religious group on campus affiliated with the Catholic Church, and Mass is held every Sunday at the Newman Center.

An outstanding meeting at the Center this year was a lecture by Father Conway of Fargo, North Dakota on "How to Disagree and not get Excommunicated." The students also held a surprise appreciation party in honor of Father Mehrkens, and have had Hootenannies.

Through Chapel donations, parents of students, and the Crookston Diocese, Newman is able to sponsor educational programs, hold Sunday night discussion suppers, and buy books and magazines for the Newman Center library.

Each spring Newman sponsors "Operation Insight" which is open to all students on campus. Last year the trip was to Mexico and this year it's Chicago.

WEDNESDAY SUPPER . . . Each Wednesday evening the members of Newman Foundation hold a supper in the basement of the Centre following their 5:15 Mass.

UCCF - *FIRST ROW:* Pat Smith, Sandra Field, Joan Lundquist. *SECOND ROW:* Joan Schraegle, Barbara Fering, Nancy Oistad, Sandy Saunders. *THIRD ROW:* Paul Nord, Candice Field, Al Oman, Tom Aalberts.

HAYRIDE . . . UCCF'ers aren't all serious. The group holds many "fun type" activities including a hayride in the mid winter, 40 below weather.

UCCF

The most important activity sponsored by United Campus Christian Fellowship was the Fall Pancake Feed held on November 18, 1966. This was a first time activity for this club and will no doubt become an annual affair. Profits from the pancake feed coupled with church funds help the club secure speakers and films.

Officers of U.C.C.F. are President Doug Oman, vice-president Al Oman, Secretary Candy Field and treasurer Nancy Oistad. Advisor is Mr. Clete Brummel and affiliation of the club is with the State and National U.C.C. Ministry.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION . . . Wesley members gather weekly for informal discussions either at the church or the home of faculty advisor Evan Hazard.

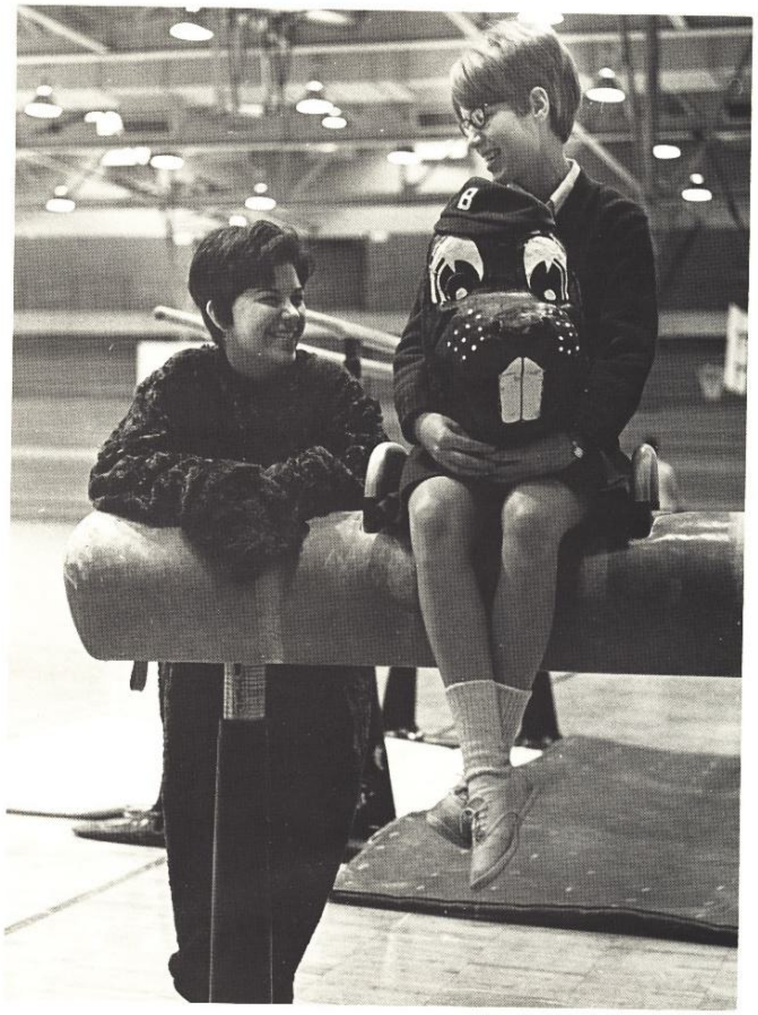
Wesley

Official positions of the Wesley foundation are filled by Ginny Hope, president, Mary Peters, vice-president, Gloria Cypher, secretary, and Ann Peterson, treasurer.

The organization's prime objective is ecumenical cooperation with other organizations. Projects undertaken to fulfill this objective include Dialogue, the "Back Door" coffee house, speakers, films, and study seminars.

Conferences attended by representatives include the state conference at Minneapolis and the all state convention at South Dakota.

WESLEY *FIRST ROW:* Dorothy M. Robertson, Pat Nicholson, Cindy Robertson, Janet Kohl. *SECOND ROW:* Susie Gasner, Mary Peters, Michele Brooks, Gloria Cypher, Brenda Johnson. *THIRD ROW:* Clem Nagel, Campus Pastor, Gary Gardiner, Richard Palmer, Evan Hazard, advisor.



Beaver

The 1966-67 Beaver is Miss Virginia Martelle, a Junior from Morris. "Ginny" is shown above with Sue Pooch, a BSC cheerleader, who helps Ginny into her Beaver regalia.

BEAVERETTES Connie Abrahamson, Katie McCarthy, Meg Evenson, Lyn Triplett, Sandra Parker, Leslie Parsons (alt.), Sandy Benson, Maggie Lynch (alt.), Joni Hubbard, Marsha Branch, Jan Hilden (captain), Jan Hamerlick, Kathy O'Leary.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders added swimming meets and hockey games to their activities this year, rounding out their enthusiastic participation in sports events at BSC.

They traveled to Northwestern Illinois and Macalester to lead the cheers of Bemidji fans there, and also went along to Aldrich Arena for the small college state hockey tournament.

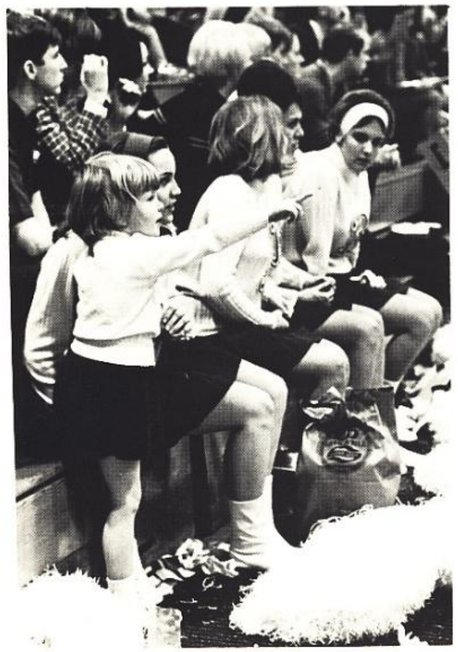
Beaverettes

Enthusiastic was the work for this year's Beaverettes.

The group is composed of twelve girls, with Jan Hilden as captain. They performed at the Homecoming halftime activities, and at all basketball games this year.

Plans for next year include the addition of props in their routines.

MASCOT . . . of the Beaverettes is little Jenny Coleman, daughter of the assistant Basketball coach.



CHEERLEADERS Patti Glynn, Fran Aeziman, Bonnie Heil, Sue Pooch, Bev Koski and Kathy Williams gather around the Beaver in the PE building.

B CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Rugby DeRue, Roy May, Ben Bendson, Tom Bend, Roger Wilson, Terry Bergstrom, Rick Armstrong, Bill Hanmer, Saluatore Scaglione. *SECOND ROW:* Rodger Bloomquist, Bob Faehnrich, Evan Simmons, Gary Schulke, Charles Kirsch, Dave Pfeffer, Gene Carr, Bob Noble, LeRoy Taschner, Steve Larson. *THIRD ROW:* Dick Steensland, Pete Davis, Wayne Patton, Don DiGiamcomo, Paul Godlewski, Alan Twietmeyer, Len Hermanson, Ken Corens, Tom Holmes, John Casagrande. *FOURTH ROW:* Dan Richter, Bob Borg, Tom Wieser, Tim Johnson, Barry Unger, Joe Riddle, Gene Plombon, Roger Soderstrom, Dale Rettker, John Redbaugh, Norm Manselle, Isaac Marshall, Don Palm (advisor).

B Club

The B Club has become synonymous with both outstanding athletic accomplishment on the playing field, and good wholesome entertainment off the field.

Seeking to promote enthusiasm for sports, the B Club sponsors sports movies, pool parties, various awards and projects, and generally seeks to establish goodwill for athletics.

This year the club sponsored the YOUNG AMERICANS as both a goodwill gesture and a fund raising project. Other fund raising was carried out through the sale of Homecoming buttons, and concessions at sports events.

The club revised its constitution this year, as well as reorganizing its initiation banuqet.

Primary social events of the club are the initiation banquet in the fall and the annual athletic banquet in the spring.

The club awards rings to graduating seniors, and sponsors a number of speakers, movies and programs during the school year.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS . . . a breath of youth and happiness, sponsored by the B Club.

INITIATION . . . of new members is a good excuse for some hi-jinks.

WRA

Officers of the Women's Recreation Association are; Kathy Jacobson, president; Ingrid Booth, vice president; Donna Pikkaraine, secretary/treasurer; and Joan Moman, historian.

Recreational activities of the association included skating parties, picnics, a Christmas Party, and a Sadie Hawkins dance.

The group also sent representatives to the Minnesota Association of Recreation Federation of College Women at Camp Courage.

Aquarians

The Bemidji State College aquarians meet regularly during the year to enjoy specialized water activities.

The yearly highlight of the Aquarians is the spring Syncronized swimming program which was entitled Nautical News this year.

WRA *FIRST ROW:* Ingrid Booth, Kathy Jacobson. *SECOND ROW:* Joan Moehlman, Donna Pikkaraine.

AQUARIANS *FIRST ROW:* Pat Nicholson, Alice Heimsjo, Patti Harper, Mandy Pelkonen. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Larson, Ginny York, Pat Swift, Bonnie Slyter. *THIRD ROW:* Ruth Howe (adviser), Brenda Johnson, Kristi Kirkeby, Phyllis Paulson, Joanne Rossow.

VETS *FIRST ROW:* Robert Johnson, Charles Randa, Norman Hesseldahl, Donald Baatz, Leonard Mitberg, Bruce Leino, Sonja Coaty. *SECOND ROW:* Gerald W. Hill, Wayne L. Black, Dale McCullough, Larry Weskett, Clayton Winger, Duane Westberg, William Lein. *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Falk, Gary Bluth, Wayne Schaar, Dennis Hoffmann, Lann Waalen, Jerry Reske, Dennis J. Duffy, John Frederickson.

Vets

Vets club is the club on campus for any male or female who is a vetern of the armed forces. This year their funds came through the sponsoring of an all college dance featuring "Sam and the Turbins," and a candy sale. They used their money not only for their own club socials but for donations to the college and library as well.

Mr. Sulo Havumaki is the advisor and officers are Bruce Leino, president; Dennis Duffy, secretary; and Larry Hebert, treasurer.

SNOW SCULPTURE . . . is cold work, but the Vets won third place with Paul's "soup bowl."

AMERIND *FIRST ROW:* J. Anthony Paredes (advisor), Mary O'Brien, Donna J. Morrison. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Whitefeather, Dianne Kissel, Danny King. *THIRD ROW:* Emma Isaac. June Holstein, Kenneth Litzau, Liz Staples. *NOT PICTURED:* Ray White, Ray Oliver, Eloise Graves, Bonnie Halvorson.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING . . . picked Donna as president.

Amerind

1967 was the initiation year for Amerind, the club composed of students of Indian extraction. Officers elected at the initial January meeting of the club were; Donna Morrison, President; Bob Whitefeather, vice president; Mary O'Brien, treasurer; and Kenneth Litzau, secretary. June Holstein was designated as Publicity director.

Open to all students who are of American Indian lineage, the club's agenda includes sanction by SAC, panel discussions, speaking tours of high schools to encourage other Indian students to seek higher education, and efforts to educate the non-Indian populace about the modern Indians.

The goals of the club are to foster better relationships between white and Indian students; to encourge students to recognize the culture of the American Indians; and to publicize the activities of deserving Indian students.

YGOP *FIRST ROW:* Richard Labraaten, Sherry Tostenrud, Robert B. McGee. *SECOND ROW:* Norm Hesseldahl, Bob Stevenson, Russell William Nynas, Jay Wiltrout. *THIRD ROW:* Dale McCullough, Dennis Hoffmann, Dick Dyste, Bob Montesano.

CAMPAIGNING . . . Dick Labraaten, Sally Malthis and Barb Starke actively supported the GOP campaign.

YGOP

Bemidji State College YGOP dominated political emphasis week this past year. The group successfully mustered the BSC student body into an enthusiastic support of the state's GOP candidates.

Working with the political science department, the group arranged for the visit of gubernatorial candidate Harold LeVander to the BSC campus, while the opposition arranged for the appearance of US congressional candidate Keith Davidson.

In spite of the unscheduled appearance of ex-govenor Karl F. Rolvaag, the turnout for the LeVander visit almost doubled that for Rolvaag.

Just before election time, the YGOP sponsored the appearance of Secretary of State candidate Bill O'Brian for a coffee hour discussion in the Bunyan Room. Appearing with O'Brian were ex-state senator John McKee and state representative Leonard Dickinson.

Jay Wiltrout, chairman of the BSC republican club, was named as the official representative from BSC to the Beltrami county LeVander for Governor committee. Wiltrout said of the appointment, "It is a privilege and honor to serve on the LeVander for governor committee along with the very capable Mr. Berg and other fine republicans who would like to see an honest, decisive new leader in the state capital."

Also appointed was Dave Czarnecki, membership and financial chairman of the BSC-YGOP, who was named publicity director for LeVander at BSC.

Chess

The Chess Club has one and only one purpose which they certainly carry out to its fullest; that is to play chess.

The club sponsored tournaments on campus are open to everyone and through means of the entry fee the club is able to purchase a trophy.

The president is Terry Henning and secretary-treasurer is Chet Rouse. The advisor is Dr. William Britton.

CHESS CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Peter Boehlke, Terry Henning. *SECOND ROW:* Bryce Ronnander, Al Oman, Ken L. Chang. *THIRD ROW:* John Lilja, Richard R. Welte, Chester Rouse.

IT'S YOUR MOVE . . . Terry Henning is deep in concentration as a finalist in a chess tournament. Terry was defeated by Chester Rouse, who is making the move.

Square Dance

Another first year club, previously inactive is no longer so. In fact a very active club is the Beaver Cross Trailers, the campus Square Dance Club.

The president Lee Statesberg, along with vice president Bob Aas and secretary-treasurer Vicki Jarmin plan on movies and speakers for a growing, more working organization.

This year dues have been used for transportation to neighboring towns for square dances and social activities.

Advisor of the Beaver Cross Trailers is Dr. Perry Armin.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Betty Smith, Vicki Jarmin (secretary), Linda Palmer. *SECOND ROW:* Perry Armin, (advisor), Walter Bell, Ronald Packer. *THIRD ROW:* Norbert Arnold, Jerry Herold, Barb Meenahan, Ike Marshall, Robert Aas (president). *MEMBERS NOT PICTURED:* Miss Lee Rogers, Lee Statesberg, Judy Sutherland, Annette Dalman, Dorothy Anderson.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association is organized to promote professional ideas about teaching, primarily through speakers in the field.

High School students belonging to Future Teachers Association were invited here this year for a Spring clinic at which cooperative education was reviewed by means of related films, panels, and speakers. Mr. John Nyland serves as SNEA president.

SNEA *FIRST ROW:* Shirley Anzelc (secretary), John Nylund (president), Shirley Louke (vice president). *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Gloria Todd, Carol Make, JaLayne Robideay, Bruce Tollefson. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Cletus Kemper (advisor), Andalena Rhodes, Barb Meenahan. *FOURTH ROW:* Leroy Hestnas, Beverly Louke, Owen Bailey, Michael Greniger.

ΑΦΣ

Twenty-one Bemidji State College students were received into the Nautilus Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, a national honorary scholastic society, at their fall initiation, held on November 28th at a banquet in the Driftwood Room at Bridgeman's.

The initiates and former members heard senator-elect Eugene Mammenga speak to them about the accomplishments and also the perils of becoming involved in the world.

He said that although it may be much easier and safer to remain in the shadows of non-committal, those who dare to become involved can do much in today's society.

He added that those especially who are college graduates are the intellectually enlightened, then it is their responsibility to be involved in order to enlighten others.

His closing words were concerned with politics and its changing image today. He feels that politics today is not a dirty or crooked word, as it has been thought to be in the past, but because of the nature of the coverage that it receives today it is free from big-man control and open to all.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA *FIRST ROW:* Naomi Swedmark, Cheryl Wiestenberg, Phyllis Evans, Bonnie Lovell, Karen Rivard. *SECOND ROW:* Keith Voshell, Suzanne Marrow, Wanda Wynne, Cheryl Johnson, Carol Paul, Ruben Brooks. *THIRD ROW:* Doug Weiss, Sidney Lindmark, Richard Betcher, Donald Blanding, Larry Uhlir, Steve Hoyem, LeRoy Hestness, Guy Blessing, Frank Beaver, Dennis Schuster.

Footlight Guild

The BSC Footlight Guild is more often active behind the scenes than in the limelight.

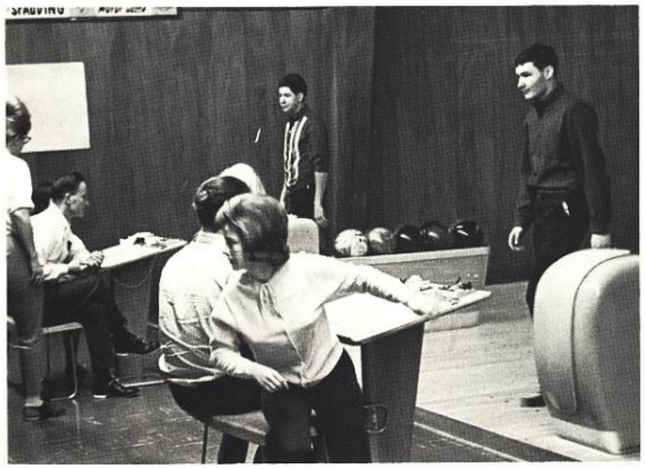
The guild does the backstage work for all college dramatic presentations, as well as designing and making costumes.

This year they also presented FANTASTICS, and all of the Sourdough Sam skits for Paul Bunyan days.

The group draws its members from the entire college community, an interest in dramatics being their only pre-requisite for entry.

Officers are Steve Cope, president; Chris Moore, vice president; and Jill Turnbull, secretary.

FOOTLIGHT GUILD *FIRST ROW:* Sandy Hoksch, Kathy O'Leary, Jill Turnbull, Madelon Newell, Trisha Franz. *SECOND ROW:* Joel Jahnke, JaLayne Robidean, Pam Myrold, Elliot Nordquist, Stephan Franz. *THIRD ROW:* Joel Esmay, Susan Woodfill, Jim Klamm, Steve Cope, Chris Moore.



OUTINGS . . . at the Bemidji Bowl are popular with the MSA members, who welcome the chance to "get away from it all" for a little while.

MARRIED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Kathy and Tom Miller, Bobbi and Chuck Trebilcock, Cheryl and Courtland Herbert, Mary and David LeVasseur, Linda and Ernie Neuenfeldt, Murt and Gary Johnson, Lee and Clarence Sears.

Married Students Association

The Married Students Association has had a very successful year.

Through sponsoring dances and the sale of Paul Bunyan buttons, the club has had the largest treasury ever on their records. This has enabled them to hold a Christmas dinner, activity nights at the P.E. building, a farewell dinner for graduating members, bowling parties and has also allowed them to contribute to the college library.

A membership drive is planned in the near future.

Advisors of the association are Dr. Lewis Downing and Mr. William Ernst. Officers are Clarence Spears, president; Bill Hamilton, vice president; and Bobbie Trebilcock, secretary/treasurer.

DAILY REHEARSAL . . . keeps the musicians in top shape, music-wise.

CONCERT BAND FLUTE: Nadine Craig, Janet Eggen, Carol Flake, Lois Frikke, Julieanna Hepokoski, Joan Lundquist, Meredith Tenney. OBOE: Alexandra Heron, Karen Johnson. BASSOON: Theodore Jahn, Patricia Titcombe. Bb CLARINET: Doreen Baso, Patricia Gould, Kathryn Hromidko, Jack Larson, Edward Martell, Maureen O'Shea, Paul Paulisich, Kathleen Qualley, Mary Schroeder, Donald Snorek, Bonnie Stambaugh, Gloria Swanson, Loren Yost. ALTO CLARINET: Sandra Bratlien. BASS CLARINET: Mark Larson, Sara Wolfson. CONTRA BASS CLARINET: Daryl Erickson. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Lois Lysne, Cheryl Paulson, Leslie Petro, Paulette Schleicher. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Dale Branstner. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Gary Gardiner. TRUMPET: Randy Christianson, Lance Davies, Patrick Enquist, Steve Haase, James Hallan, James Hedlund, Robert Poore, Charles Roux, John Roux, Roy Simmons. FRENCH HORN: Carol Alexander, Lawrence Bodien, Mark Christianson, Claudia Daby, Richard Houtkooper, Susan Johnson, Bonita Kopel, Stacy Storbeck. TROMBONE: James Anderson, Joyce Andresen, John Costello, Vicki Hanson, Dan Risnes, Barry Wistey. BARITONE: Joyce Gustafson, Kenneth Saari, Robert Sherman. BASS: James Freerks, Richard Peterson, Marjorie Warnke. STRING BASS: James Alcorn. PERCUSSION: Joanna Avenson, Patricia Collins, Patricia Dougherty, Thomas Hren, Wayne Scott, Paul Sullivan.

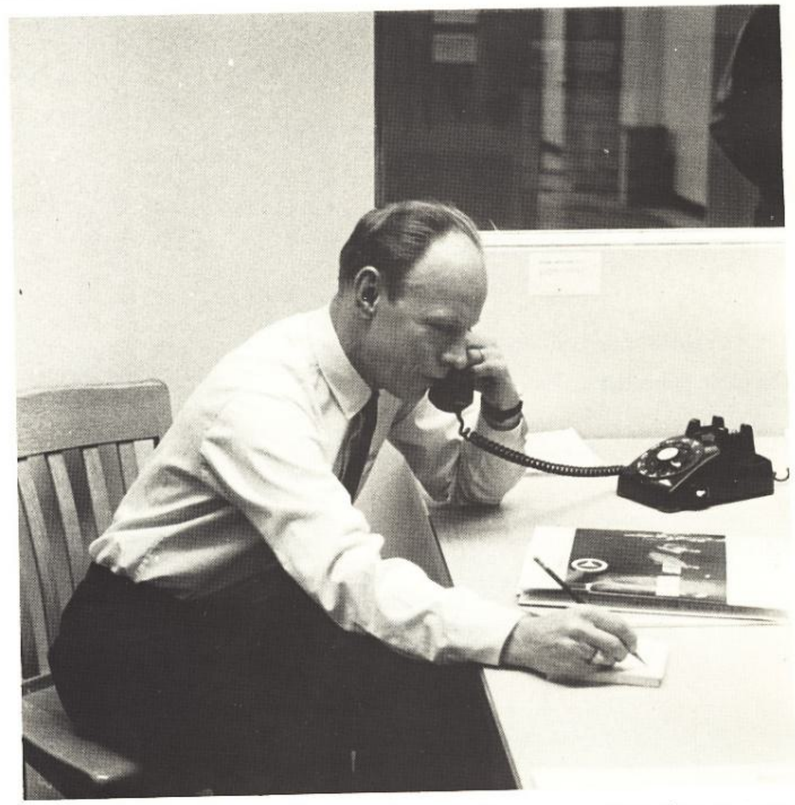
STEPPING HIGH . . . The BSC band leads the 1966 Homecoming parade.

Concert Band

The 72 piece Bemidji State College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Theodore W. Thorson, is one of the busiest groups on campus.

During the fall the band played at every home football game, and put on the half-time shows too. During Homecoming they somehow found time to build a float for the parade, in between rehearsals, marching practice, and practice for their dazzling half-time show.

Winter quarter, the band played at all home basketball games and also presented their winter concert. Band members were also busy selling candy around the campus, in preparation for their annual concert tour, which began on Febraury 22. The group played four concerts in five days, and took a busman's holiday to sit in on the Chicago Symphony. Included in the tour were educational trips to the Buick plant in Flint, Michigan, the Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



LONG DISTANCE . . . helps Mr. Thorson arrange the five day concert tour.

THE BASKETBALL BAND . . . urges the team on for another victory.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR *FIRST ROW:* Victoria Hanson, DeeAnn Hoover, Lillian Dealing, Becky Solo, Sandra Winjum, Aileen Isaacs, Cassandra Tarutis, Barbara Phillips, Nancy Dahlen, Nadine Craig, Lynn Crews, Janis Piepkorn, Donna Dempsey, Joyce Siegert, Kathy Kenfield, Lynda Ribbentrop, Frances Kinnunen, Chris Olson. *SECOND ROW:* Elizabeth Lindholm, Mary Weggum, Sharon Hougen, Sue Bakke, Charlotte Fleming, Anita Byers, Paulette Schleicher, Joyce Andreson, Carol Hanna, Marilyn Carlson, Patti Collins, Claudia Daby, Janet Eggen, Jeanette Lowe, Jane Dutoit, Suzy Johnson, Judy Souster. *THIRD ROW:* Lawrence Bodien, Orland Aspen, James Hallan, Randy Christianson, Mark Christianson, Paul Sullivan, Dale Branstner, Michael Blessing, Gerald Lusk, Lance Davies, James Nesseth, Elliot Nordquist, Robert Eichmann. *FOURTH ROW:* David Harvis, Patrick Enquist, Leland Wagness, Barry Wistey, Dennis Olson, Jerry Temanson, Neal Draheim, Wayne Melby, Richard Siegert, James Anderson, John Oman, Jeffrey Wallin, Daryl Erickson, Larry Golightly, Mike Sahlen.

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella choir is directed by Carol O. Thompson.

The choir presented its 29th annual Christmas concert to the public on December 11 in Memorial Hall.

Highlight of the concert was a selection of Christmas carols, in which the choir was accompanied by a brass ensemble.

The choir also sang selections from Bach, Graun, Britten and Gruber, as well as other Christmas carols.

STUDENT DIRECTING . . . makes choir members more sensitive to the director's baton.

Orchestra

The BSC orchestra is a college-community organization, availing itself of the talents of students, faculty members, and local residents.

The orchestra's most important events are winter and spring concerts.

This year's winter concert was held in Memorial Hall. Features of the concert were Suite from Water Music by Handel-Harty, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, in Eb Major. The piano concerto featured Miss Lenke Karikas as the piano soloist. Miss Karikas is an instructor in piano at BSC and, in the course of her performance, proved her mastery of that instrument.

Through its concerts the orchestra proves a source of quality entertainment for both its members and the general community.

CONCENTRATION . . . and coordination are the primary requirements of a good orchestra, as displayed by these musicians.

ORCHESTRA *CENTER:* Felix H. Spooner, director. *FIRST ROW:* Roberta Sellon, Karen A. Bateman, Beverly Grage, Nancy Johnson, Helene Nelson, Lois Spooner, Chester Rense, Sonja Coaty. *SECOND ROW:* Walter Bell, Linda Haaverson, Nancy Cooper, Joyce Stillwell, Meredith Tonney, Julie Hepokoski, Sandra Hulbert, Lynn Crews, Alexandra Heron, Becky Soland, Ruth Tobson, Jon Lillevick, Paul Sullivan, Eugene Shouts. *THIRD ROW:* Gary Butler, Kathy Dyck, Siguard Simon, Donna Sonju, Jack Larson, Kathy Hromidko, Ed Mortell, Theodore Jahn, Pat Titcombe, James Alcorn (standing), Lewis Ronken (standing), Val Hunter, John Dyck. *FOURTH ROW:* Donald Snorek, Lance Davies, Randy Christianson, Suzy Johnson, Bonnie Swarson, Mark Christianson.

AMERICAN STUDIES CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Walter Reed, Susie Gasner, Ray Milowski. *SECOND ROW:* Charles Carr, John Lilja, Gilbert Valdez.

American Studies

The American Studies club was responsible for the appearance of Mulford Q. Sibley on the BSC campus. They also sponsored a discussion on the "Role of Minorities in Society."

Their funds came from the student activities committee. President is Gil Valdez and Susie Gasner is vice-president. Advisor is Mr. Ray Milowski.

DEBATE . . . American Studies Club members meet for an active debate at the home of Professor Ray Milowski. Walter Reed, Leslie Russel, and Gil Valdez discuss the recent visit of Professor Mulford Q. Sibley. The group actively expresses interest in the visit of Gus Hall, secretary of the American Communist Party.

MEET IN FOREST . . . Art Club members Nancy Pullium, Paul Nord, Jeff Oestreich, Ann Johnson, and Glenna Stueck meet in Bridgeman Hall forest to discuss art in nature. An interesting programme is always in store when these imaginative people get together. Their enthusiasm is obvious, even if it isn't always very business-like.

Art

The Art club meets every other Thursday and this year was the first year they had a show-commentary program. This program takes effect each time an art display comes to the college. Meetings are devoted to critiques of the show.

Awards are presented to students by hanging their work in Bridgeman Hall during the spring student show. The club provides a service to the art department by helping with the hanging of shows.

John Brouillard is president, Nancy Pullian is vice president, Cheryl Wiestenberg is secretary-treasurer. Advisor is Mr. Keith Malmquist.

ART CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Nancy Pulliam, Janet Rockensock, Ann Johnson, Russel William Nynas, Cheryl Wiestenberg, Len Matkovich, Carole Gardner, Myke Knutson. *SECOND ROW:* John Komula, John Brouillard, Janice Ecklund, Lou Ferreri, Kaye Dorn.

Business

Business club conducts meetings which are aimed at exposing them to some of the practical situations in which they will find themselves after graduation.

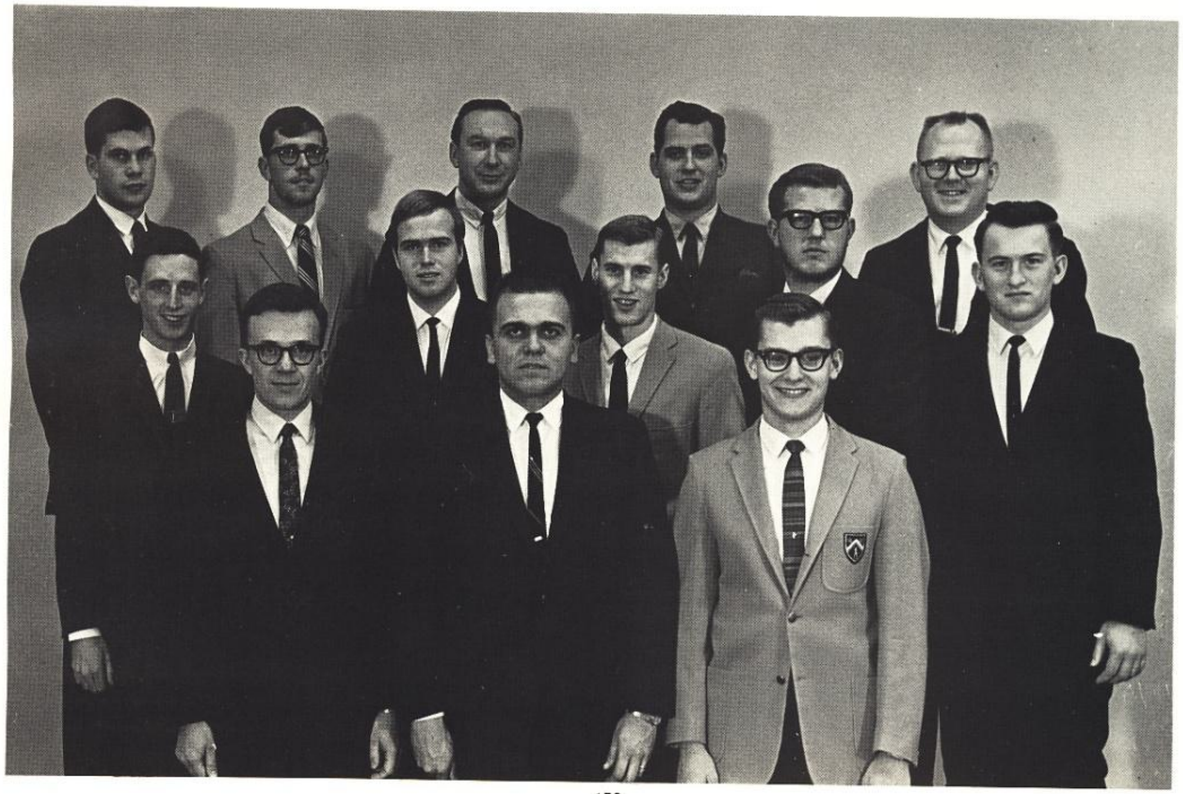
This past year, the club has featured speakers from International Business Machines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, as well as some local businessmen including Carl Olson, the president of the Bemidji chamber of commerce, and Don Heathman, from IGA foodstores.

The club had a fun-type party at their Christmas banquet held at Jacks Supper club in Wilton. The group was entertained by local folk singers.

The highlight of the club's activities was a spring trip to the Twin Cities where they were able to tour the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant as well as other industries including banks and stock brokerages.

GUEST SPEAKER . . . Robert Gregerson, center, was guest speaker to a business club meeting in January. Roger Wilson and Robert Draheim question Gregerson about his company, International Business Machines, after the formal meeting.

BUSINESS CLUB *FIRST ROW:* David Marhula, William Beiley, Cliff Habeck. *SECOND ROW:* George Jenson, Gordon Olson, Walt Davis, Harold G. Ebert, Richard Thompson. *THIRD ROW:* Paul Wrolstad, Richard Welte, Don Kyllonen, Brian Burton, David Gunderson, advisor.



English

BSC English club's biggest activity of the year is the annual English week, held in the second week of April in 1966. Keynote event was the appearance of Thomas Ross, noted author of THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT. The club also sponsored the showing of Sir Lawrence Olivier's production OTHELLO, which was shown at the Chief Theatre in Bemidji.

Originally scheduled for English week, poetry critic David Daiches was unable to appear until the end of May. Daiches, dean of the school of English and American studies at the University of Sussex, England, spoke on "Time and the Poet." Daiches, who is an internationally known historian of literature and literary critic, was unable to come to Bemidji earlier because of a tour in the Soviet Union.

Critic and poet John Ciardi, also appeared early in May. In his discussion of "What Good is a College?" Ciardi stated that the liberal arts college has a problem, since it doesn't know what it is trying to produce, but must deal with questions to which there are no answers. According to Ciardi, the first philosophical problem arises with the decision of whether or not to go on living. When this question and others similar to it arise, it is the duty of a liberal arts college to set useable terms for a discussion.

Of special interest to the BSC English students were Ciardi's comments on English themes. He attacked the traditional 750 word theme, since the student merely writes a sentence, making notations in the margin until he compiles 750 words of disorganized nonsense. Ciardi added that the student should be taught to evolve an intelligent generalization, the topic sentence, and then give supporting information, the paragraph.

During the 66-67 academic year, the English club has had two panel discussions on the general topic of English, both as a study and as a teaching career. The club also sponsors the book of the quarter, which was MARAT-SADE, by Peter Weiss. At one of their meetings, they played his recording.

This year's president is Richard Baysinger, and advisors are James Casper and Jon Hassler.

ENGLISH CLUB *FIRST ROW:* Patricia Gould, Patricia Franz, Arle Hagberg. *SECOND ROW:* Stephen Franz, Dorothy Ness, Karen Rivard, John Hassler, advisor. *THIRD ROW:* Dale Laskowsky, Jim Williams, Isaac Marshall, James Casper, advisor.

PLAN ENGLISH WEEK . . . Richard Baysinger, president of English club, discusses plans for the 1966 English week with Glenn Bloyzl and club advisors Jim Casper and Jon Hassler.

German

Die Deutsche Verein - the German club at Bemidji, affiliated with Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary fraternity of German students, this year. Forming the Zeta Iota chapter, membership will be limited to selected upperclassmen who have gained a 3.0 average or better.

The German club gave awards to outstanding students at the spring banquet, held this year at Val Chatêl.

The club also gave a production of FAUST for the first time this year, and hopes to make in an annual event.

Officers are Jane Lappe, president; Jack Mester, vice president; Mary Lund, secretary/treasurer; and Herr Krummel, advisor.

DIE DEUTSCHE VERIN *FIRST ROW:* Susan Krowech, Merideth Tenney, Ardis Wilander, Sandra Stelck, Mary Lund. *SECOND ROW:* Twyla Anderson, Beverly Block, Carolyn Miller, Beverly J. Decker, Jane Lappe, Mary J. Rose. *THIRD ROW:* R. Krummel, Robert Anderson, Jack Mester, Mike Sandberg, Charlene Jernberg.

French

Le Club Francais, the French club at Bemidji, has increased its membership this year and has planned some very successful events for its members.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS *FIRST ROW:* Sue Handevidt; Bonnie Stambaugh, Linda Hovorka. *SECOND ROW:* Miss Mary Ann Hunter, Renee Douglas, Donald Broadwell, Jean Thorstenson, Gail Nelson. *THIRD ROW:* Berald Snyder, Margaret Papic, Kathy Andreasen. *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Richard Day, Jerry Meyer, Thomas Andert.

Through dues and revenue from Paul Bunyan buttons the club entered a float in the homecoming parade, complete with the Arc du Triumph.

At Christmas, a party was held at the home of the club's advisor, Mr. Richard Day, at which French songs and carols were sung, and skits and fableux were presented in French.

A Mardi Gras festival was also planned, in which members masqueraded and had a French ball.

Practical experience was gained in the French language when the club held informal coffee hours with a group of native Frenchmen. The hours were spent in French conversation on many topics, including mini-skirts.

The club hopes that through increased membership its annual Mardi Gras will become an all-college event in the future.

Officers are Kathy Andreasen, president; Renee Douglas, vice president; and Jerry Meyer, secretary/treasurer.

EL CIRCULO ESPAÑOL *FIRST ROW:* Shirley Johnson, Vivian Sutch, Sue Hilden. *SECOND ROW:* Dan Lund, Kathryn Manwiller, Miss Mary Anne Hunter.

Spanish

Students majoring and minoring in Spanish form the nucleus of the Spanish club, with Vickie Jarmin serving as their president.

The highlight of the year's activities was the Christmas party. The traditional Spanish piñata lent a particular Spanish flavor. The piñata is constructed of paper mache and tissue paper, is filled with candy, and suspended from the ceiling. Participants are blindfolded and given sticks with which to strike the piñata and liberate the contents.

TAKING A TURN . . . at the piñata, Miss Rosa Maria de la Cueva, a student from south of the border.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS *FIRST ROW:* R. Haugo, Tom Pederson, Robert Schlichting, Chester N. Lundsten, Raye Kalisek, Robert Ramberg, David Stark. *SECOND ROW:* R. C. Deslich, Glen Simonson, Robert Clausen, Roger Rossum, Ernest E. Ashley, Cliff Olson. *THIRD ROW:* Wallace Etter, Edward Ilola, Lonnie Lyman, Timothy Goodner, Bruce Jones, Bob Ruskanen, Ron Westrum. *FOURTH ROW:* Evan Hulbert, Earl Pilloud, David Reese, Ron Peterson, Jerry Graham, Ron Emerson, Harry Kramer, Robert Odegard.

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts club is one of the most active professional clubs on campus.

Operating on funds gained through a number of club projects, the club sponsors a Christmas banquet, a spring tour, appearances on campus by representatives of industry, a special award for outstanding work by a junior, awards for participation by members, and movies dealing with the industrial arts.

The club is affiliated with Minnesota Industrial Arts Association and Northern Minnesota Industrial Arts Association. Evan Hulbert, vice-president of the Northern Minnesota Industrial Arts Association, is also a member of the BSC club.

The club's float won second price in the 1966 Homecoming contest, while its 1966 Christmas banquet at Val Chatel was the most successful one in club history.

PACKAGING COLLEGE STATIONARY . . . Evan Hulbert, Al Preisinger, Ed Ilola, David Reese, Earl Pilloud, Wallace Etter and Ron Westrum prepare college stationary, designed and printed in the BSC industrial arts shop, for packaging and sales. The stationary is one of the club's various fund raising projects.

Science

The Science club is active throughout the year, providing encouragement, guest speakers, movies, panels, and programs for the cultural advancement of both the college itself and the geographic area served by the campus.

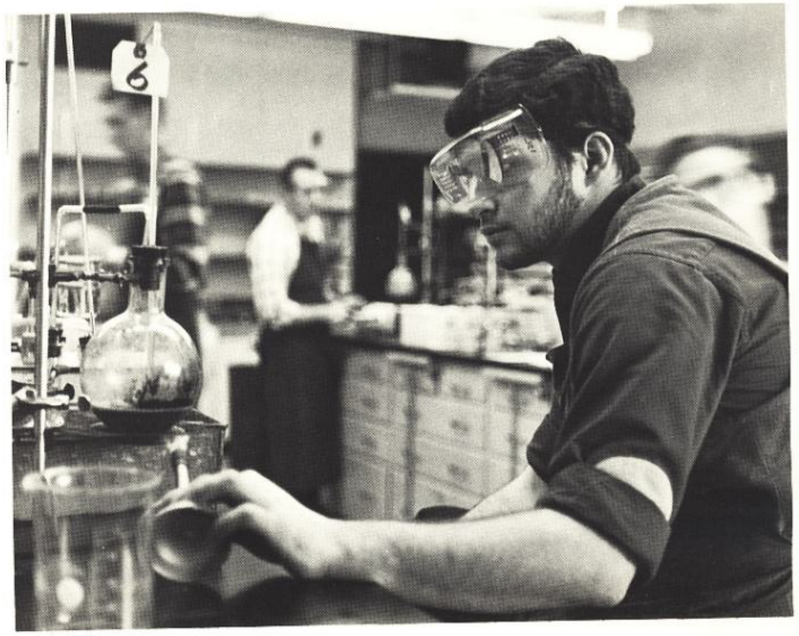
The primary concern of the club is sponsorship of the Regional Science Fair, to which the club contributes both money and talent.

One of the most notable achievements of the school year has been the presentation of demonstrations for grade school children from Bemidji and the surrounding area. The demonstrations were presented by college students in the home schools of the children. Consequently, the science club has acted somewhat as a traveling tutor to the local elementary schools.

The science club is not all work, however, It also participates in banquets, dances, and parties for its members.

Ron Packer is president of the club, while Barb Jagunich is vice-president, Bob Slack the secretary, and Wayne Melby, treasurer.

The club gains its funds from dues, and from concessions granted by the college.



PROTECTIVE GOGGLES . . . rubber aprons and a steady, cautious hand are standard items in the science lab, where any experiment is capable of backfiring.

SCIENCE CLUB Robert Stack, Barbara Jagunich, Gary F. Johnson, Ronald Packer, Bob Jorstad.

PRESIDENT . . . John Ludwig presided over student senate during the fall and spring quarters.

Student Government

Every year, in one way or another, literally hundreds of BSC students have a part in student government. Whether one has been the president of the student senate or the third assistant secretary of a campus club, he has been an equally important and irreplaceable factor of our campus life.

The student voice is heard, and plays a major role in directing campus activities, through the student senate, social commission, inter-dorm council, student activities committee, dormitory councils, judicial boards, cultural arts committee, or countless other committees and sub-committees, and all campus clubs and organizations. As long as students continue to take responsibility, they will continue to have this voice in all campus decisions.

ACTING SENATE LEADERS . . . Dick Dyste, seated, student senate vice-president, was the presiding officer of campus government during winter quarter while president John Ludwig was student teaching. Assisting Dick was Dale McCullough, senior class president, as acting vice-president.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL *FIRST ROW:* Nancy Shorba, (Soph. Class Pres.), Pat Glynn (Exec. Council Sec.), Linda Haugen (Senate Sec.). *SECOND ROW:* Jon Blessing (Sr. Sen.), Marsh Warfield (Jr. Class Pres.), Gord Payne (Jr. Sen.), Bill Lindberg (Jr. Sen.). *THIRD ROW:* Larry Carlson (Sr. Class acting Pres.), Bruce Batzer (Fresh. Class Pres.), Isaac Marshall (Sr. Sen.), Dick Dyste (Pres. Exec. Council), Dale McCullough (V Pres. Exec. Council).

ELECTIONS . . . are monitored by the student government.

Executive Council

The executive council of the student senate consists of the senate president, vice-president, the four senators, class representatives, and a secretary. It plans the agenda, presents problems to the student senate, allots concessions to the clubs and organizations, and serves as the final opinion of the senate by deliberating and ruling on requests from students and faculty.

One of the important decisions made by the executive council this year came in early February when it voted to relinquish the rights to the profits of concessions in the physical education building to the athletic department. These profits will be used to set up scholarship funds for BSC athletes.

The executive council, as of the end of Winter quarter, also gained control of a fund to be used to bring top-name entertainment to BSC at a minimal cost to students.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY *FIRST ROW:* Valerie Hunter (Newman Community, Cheryl Wiestenberg (Art Club), Pat Glynn (Exec. Council Sec.), Linda Haugen (Student Senate Sec.), Vicki Jarman (Spanish Club), Jan Hilden (Beaverettes), Dorothy Hanley (Beta Phi Epsilon), Sue Kroweech (German Club), Bonnie Heil (Cheerleaders), Karleen Swanson (Lutheran Student Association), Judith Possehl (Canterbury Association). *SECOND ROW:* Carol Novak (Oak Hall Women), Janet Rockensock (Gamma Delta), Nancy Shorba (Sophomore Class President), Linda Hovorka (French Club), Donn Fuller (Theta Tau Epsilon), Paul Castiglia (Married Students), Steve Haase (A Cappella Choir), Bill Lindberg (Jr. Senator), Gord Payne (Jr. Senator), Kathy Johnson (Social Commission), Kathy Jutz (Publications Commissioner), Jay Wiltrout (Republican Club). *THIRD ROW:* Dale Sandland (Religious Commissioner), Ike Marshall (Sr. Senator), Dave Lindgren (Ski Club), Marsh Warfield (Jr. Class Pres.), Frank Beaver (Alpha Phi Sigma), Bev Koski (Pep Commissioner), Jon Blessing (Sr. Senator), George Wilson (Alpha Ne Omega), Steve Abdella (Oak Hall Men's Pres.), Gilbert Valdez (American Studies Club), Richard Labraaten (Pine Hall "A" Men's), Frances Kinnunen (Women's "B"). *FOURTH ROW:* Bruce Batzer (Fr. Class Pres.), Dick Dyste (Senate Vice-President), Walt Davis (Business Club), Gary Krohn (Lamda Alpha Beta), Al Lambert (Birch Hall), Larry Moe (IVCF), Wayne Patton (B-club), Larry Carlson (Sr. Class Pres.), Brian Bronson (Science Club), Robert Aas (Square Dance Club), Dale McCullough (Sr. Class Pres., Vice Pres. Senate winter quarter), John Costello (Band).

Student Senate

This year the student senate continued to gain influence and respect throughout the college community. Regularly, the senate is called on by students, faculty, and administration to act on campus problems or make recommendations to the various college offices.

The senate consists of fifteen members elected at large and one representative from each recognized organization on campus.

A big step forward was taken in January when, after long and sometimes heated discussion, the senate voted unanimously to affiliate with the National Student Association. In so doing, it decided to broaden its concerns beyond our campus to include the problems of all college students and the voice of college students in national and international decisions.

The presidential duties this year were split. President John Ludwig was away student teaching winter quarter, during which time Vice-President Dick Dyste took the reigns over the senate and the executive council.

COMMISSIONERS Kathy Jutz (publications, Dale Sandland (religious), Bev Koski (pep).

SOCIAL COMMISSION Bab Scarpino, Gale Haudek, Nancy Peterson, Kathy Johnson, Kathryn Manwiller, Nancy Shorba, Jan Hammerlik, Steve Cope.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMISSION *FIRST ROW:* John Glas, John Blessing, Gordon Payne. *SECOND ROW:* Randolph Nyquist, Bill Lindberg, James Cecil, Dale McCullough. *THIRD ROW:* Dick Dyste, Dr. Lewis Downing, Isaac Marshall.

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To the Staff:

Work on the 1967 Ah-Mic is completed.

The last page of the last deadline has been final-checked, initialed, and put into the package. It's all over and everyone has gone home and the office is suddenly so quiet that it's creepy.

A lot of memories are crowding over me and I find it extremely hard to write about the last six months.

We were a good team. We worked hard, and we worked long, and, although we never did get organized like we always threatened to do, somehow, from page one through the last line of the index, the book took shape.

In getting the book out, a lot of people have earned praise and thanks. Some of them were:

The photographers-Jim Jaworski, Ken Chang, Rick Souther, Al Clapp and Jim Nielsen. They covered every assignment, got top quality pictures, and then processed them for us. Without them-no yearbook.

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Thank You loses its impact when it's repeated too often, but I'd like to fire a loud 21 gun salute for all of you. Take away any one of you, and the book would have been much less than it is.

It's out of our hands now, gang. Tomorrow the publishers will have it, and in a few weeks the 1967 Ah-Mic will belong to the college at large. But to us, it will always be simply "our book."

Thank you all.

Norm Hesseldahl
Chief
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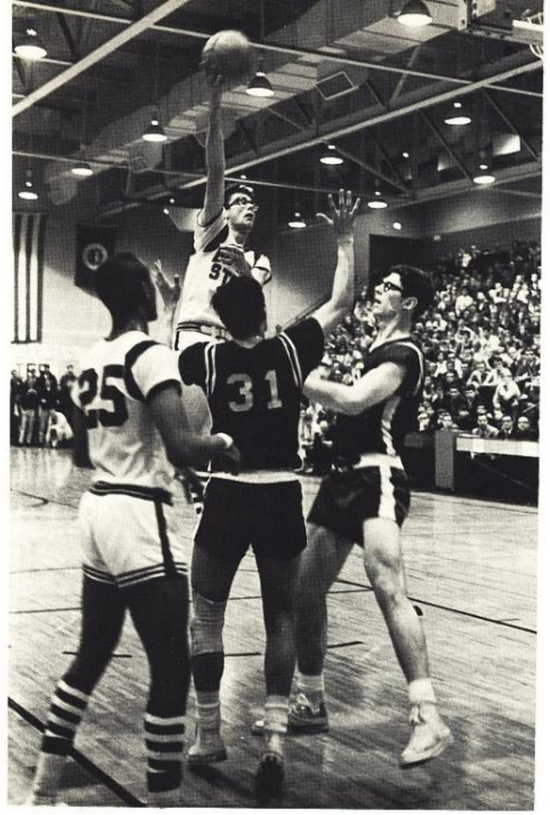

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BSC Edged in District 13 Finale

Sweeping through NIC opposition and posting a 12-0 conference slate earned Coach "Zeke" Hogeland's Beavers a shot at the MIAC champion St. Thomas College. The tussle to decide the District 13 (Minnesota) representative to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City went to the Tommies, 73-64.

This defeat brought to a close what was an otherwise highly successful season for the Green and White hoopsters, garnering conference laurels for the first time in ten years, as well as completing the 66-67 campaign with a 19-5 record.

The clash with the Tommies marked the close of the BSC cage career of five: Mark Carlin, Norm Manselle, John Phillips, Dale Rettker and Ron Smiley.

Carlin will be especially missed, having established two new scoring standards for BSC: HIGH SEASON TOTAL - 497 (1966-67), and HIGH FOUR YEAR TOTAL - 1410 (1963-67).

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