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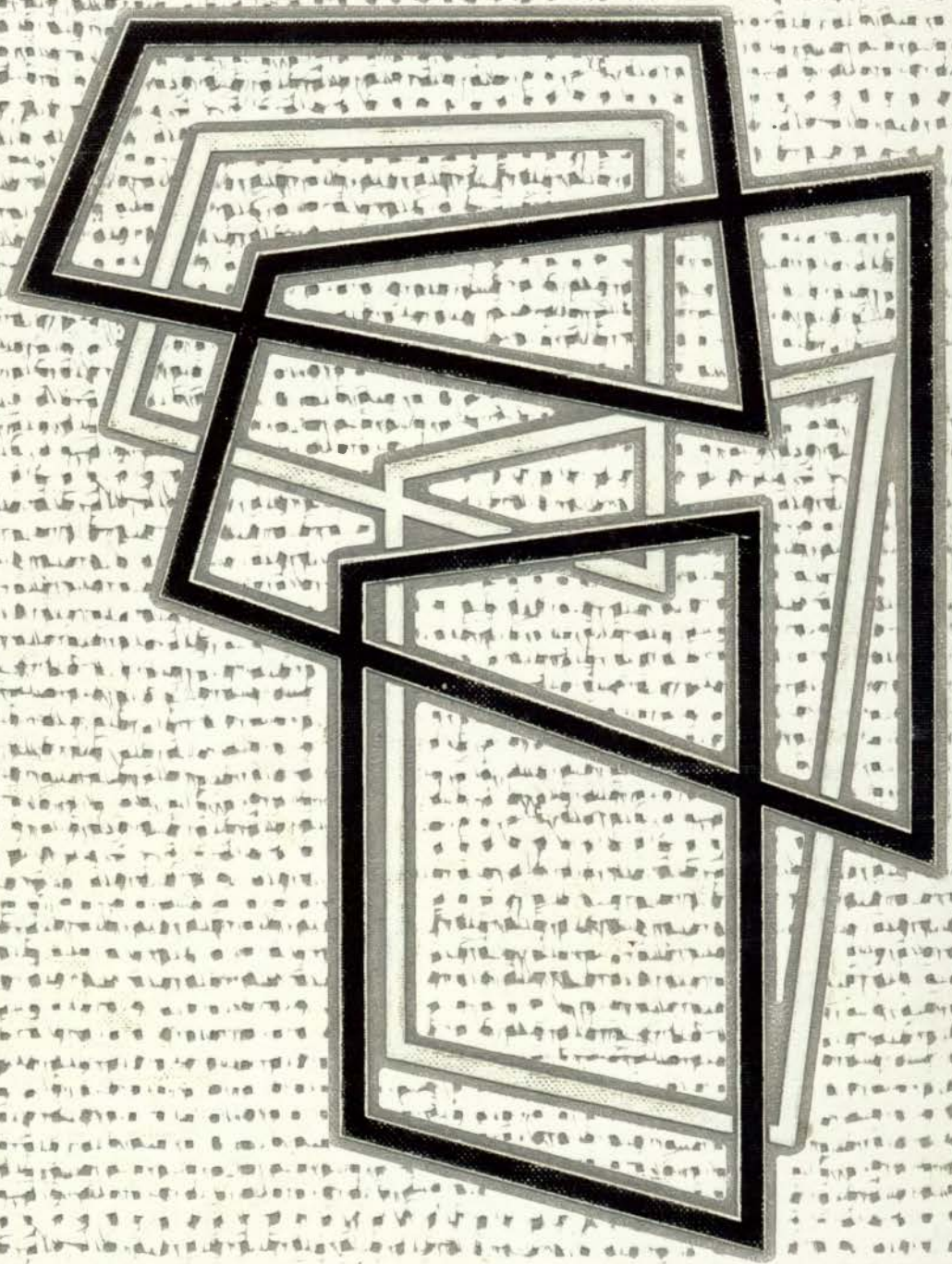
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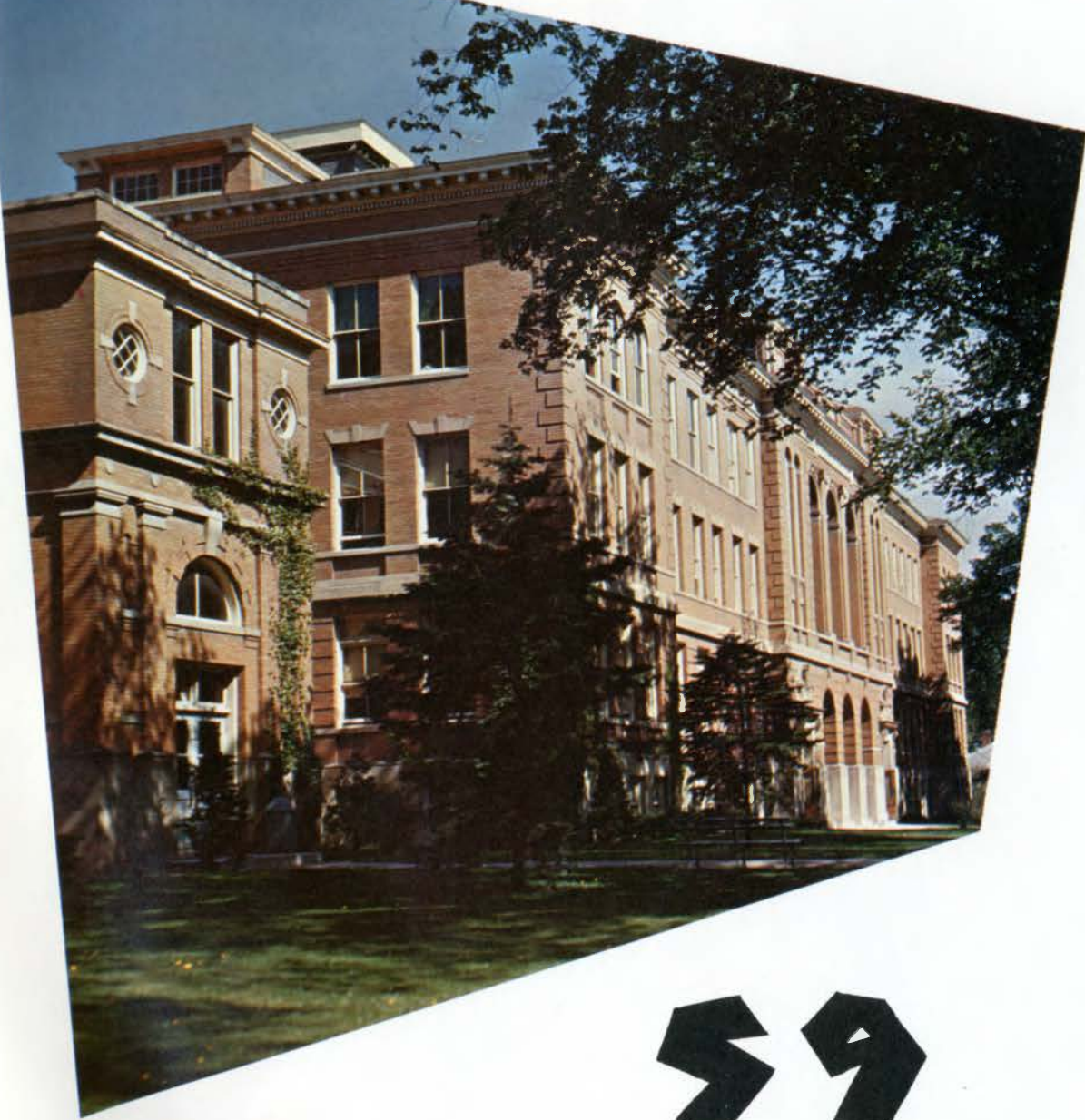
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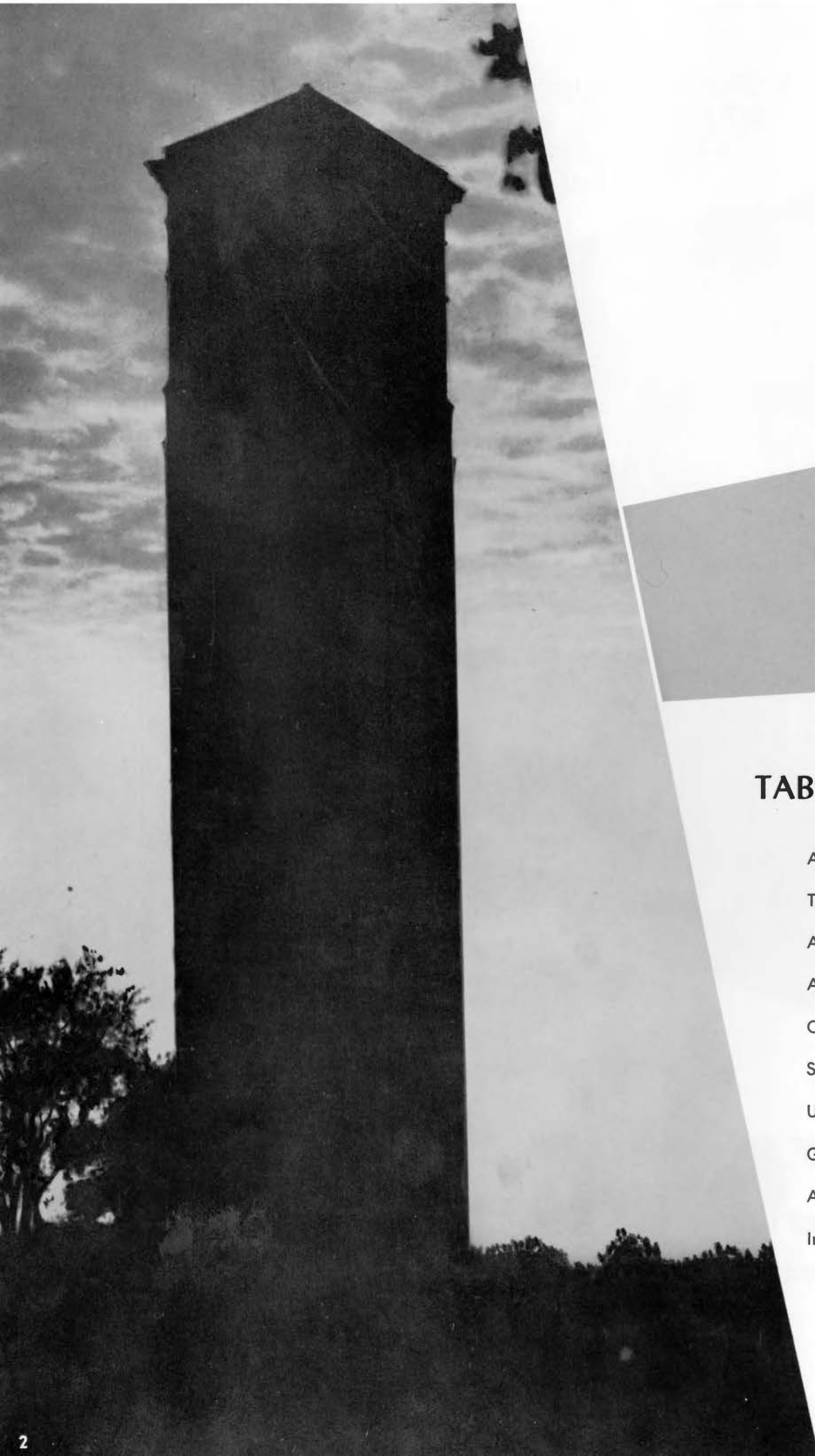


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FOREWORD

Take a collection of memories . . .

The perpetual enigma of orientation and registration . . .

Good times . . . all-college formals . . . the jazz concert . . . late coffee
at the hill . . . card games on the Common's mezzanine . . .

Exciting times . . . the All-College Conference on International Affairs . . .
Homecoming . . . Christmas . . .

Classes, followed by the inevitable hours of cramming for finals . . .

Student teaching . . .

And the final triumph of graduation.

Weld them to the realities of people . . .

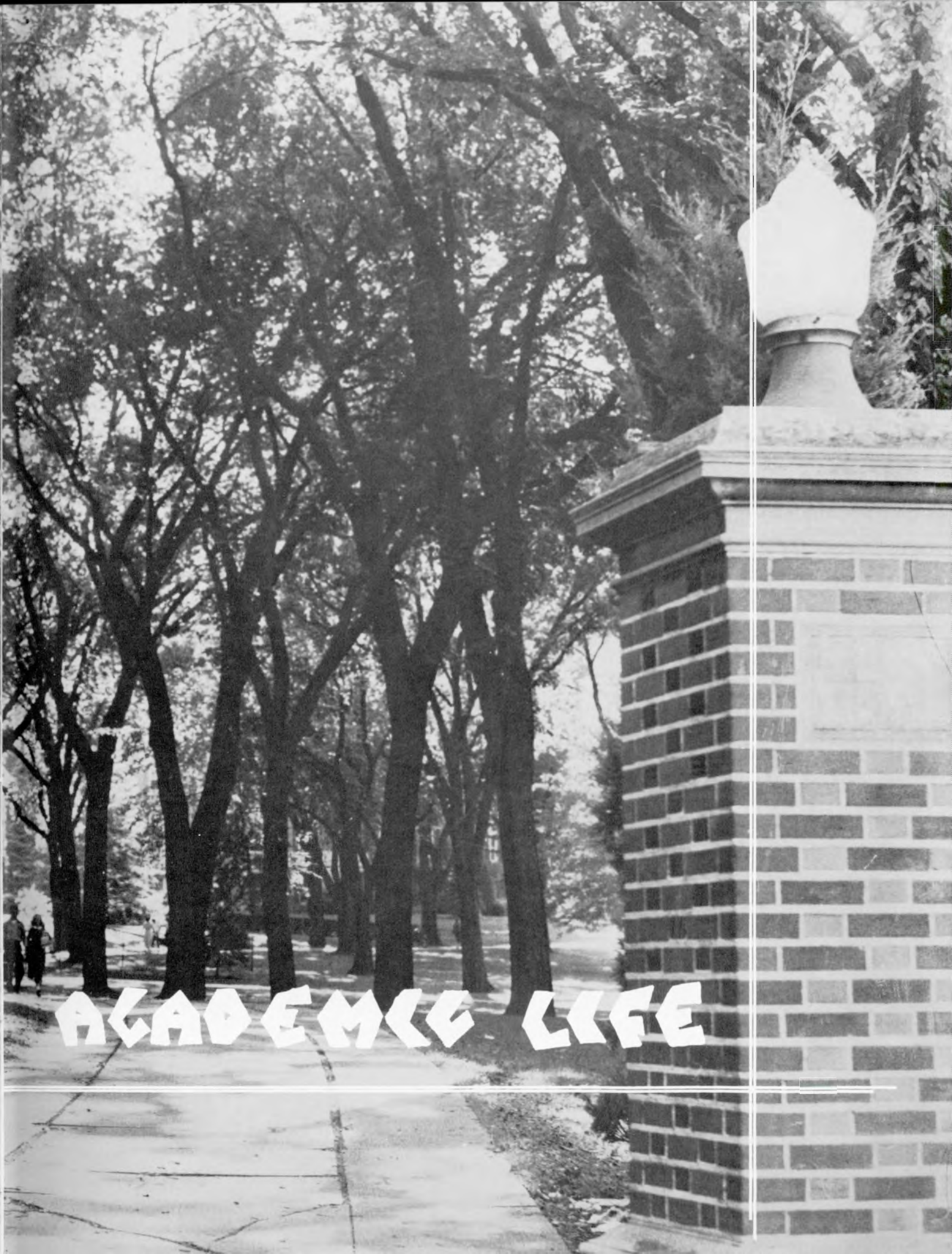
the administrators . . . the faculty . . . the students . . .

And places . . .


buildings in which to work . . . to relax . . . to live.

The result, Iowa State Teachers College,
reflected in the 1959 OLD GOLD.





ACADEMIC LIFE

A black and white photograph showing the silhouette of a person looking out a window. The view outside the window shows a campus scene with trees and a building. The person's head and shoulders are in the foreground, looking towards the right. The window frame is visible on the left and top. The background outside the window is a bright, slightly overexposed scene with many trees and a small building in the distance.

This is college . . . fun, yes, but more than fun . . . there was also the deep warm feeling that learning gives . . . whether it was some useful fact or a thought to give our lives more meaning, we also gained the satisfaction of learning.

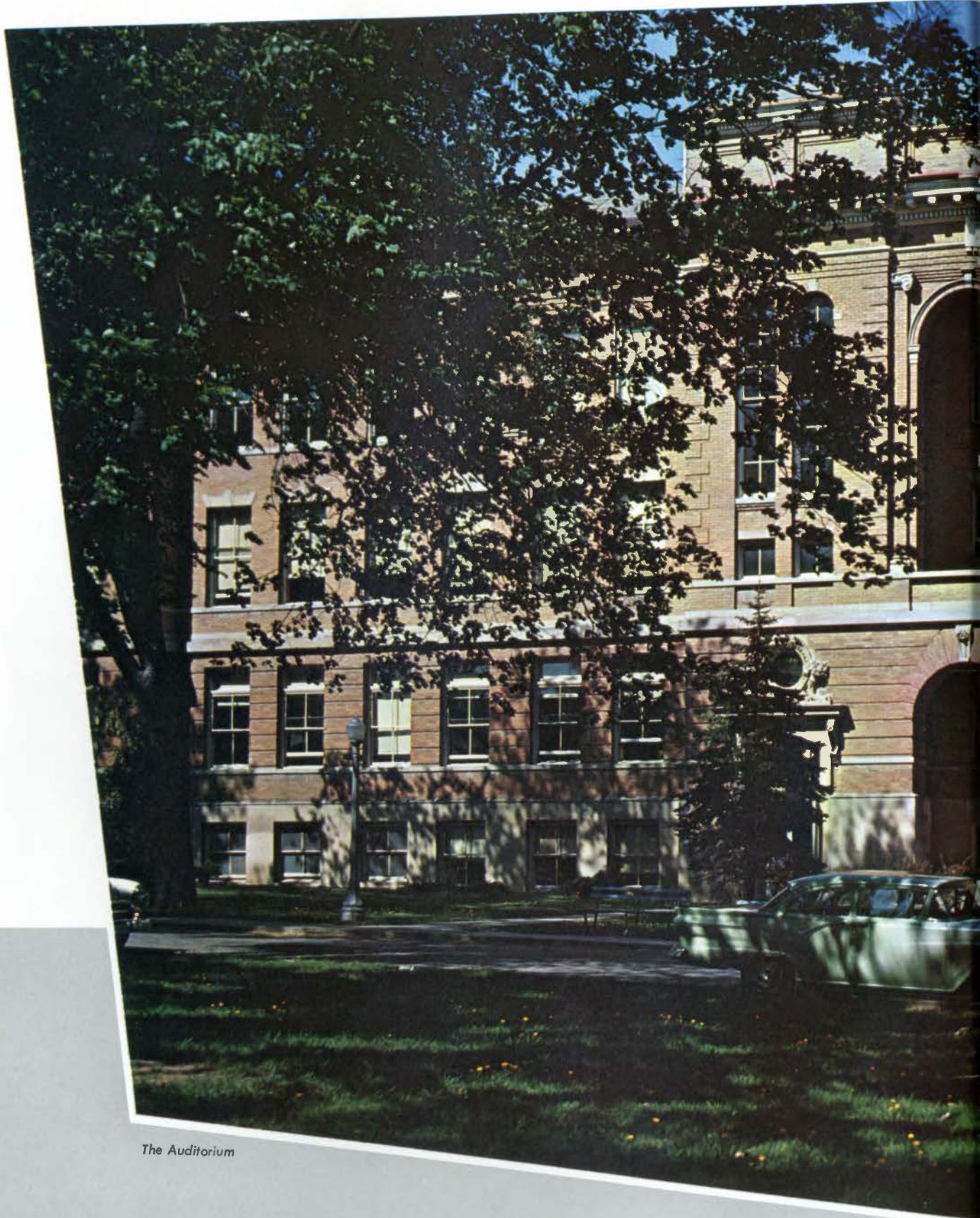
We spent most of our time in classes, going to classes, or coming from classes . . . it seemed sometimes as if we ate and slept with our books and lecture notes before our eyes . . . but the familiar shapes of the buildings we saw day after day bolstered us with their solid courage and reassuring lines . . . forming an ever present boundary of our life.



The Men's Gymnasium



Wright Hall



The Auditorium



Classes . . . the daily routine . . . they were different, yet always the same in their insatiable demand for term papers or study or cramming . . . at times, we hated them, yet we knew all the while that this was what we were really here for, this was the reality of college life that would endure when all else was gone from our minds. So we carried our books from place to place—learning one thing here, another somewhere else, but adding to our store of facts, and storing up memories of each class as well. Classes . . . the realities.



Classes . . . the daily routine . . .



. . . tedious hours of practice . . .





... something new to remember ...



... the reality of college life that would endure.

Each separate room, each different instructor, gave us something new to remember . . . the view from a window or the way the sunlight slanted across our desk, the cover of our book or the faces around us, the sound of voices raised to question or to answer . . . our classes.



The Campanile . . . landmark of our college life.
Its bells sent us to class each morning and chimed the sunset in.
We looked for that lighted face when we returned from weekends.
We laughed at the hands that never agreed.
We'll always remember it . . . the Campanile . . . our Campanile.



. . . the second All-College Conference on International Affairs.

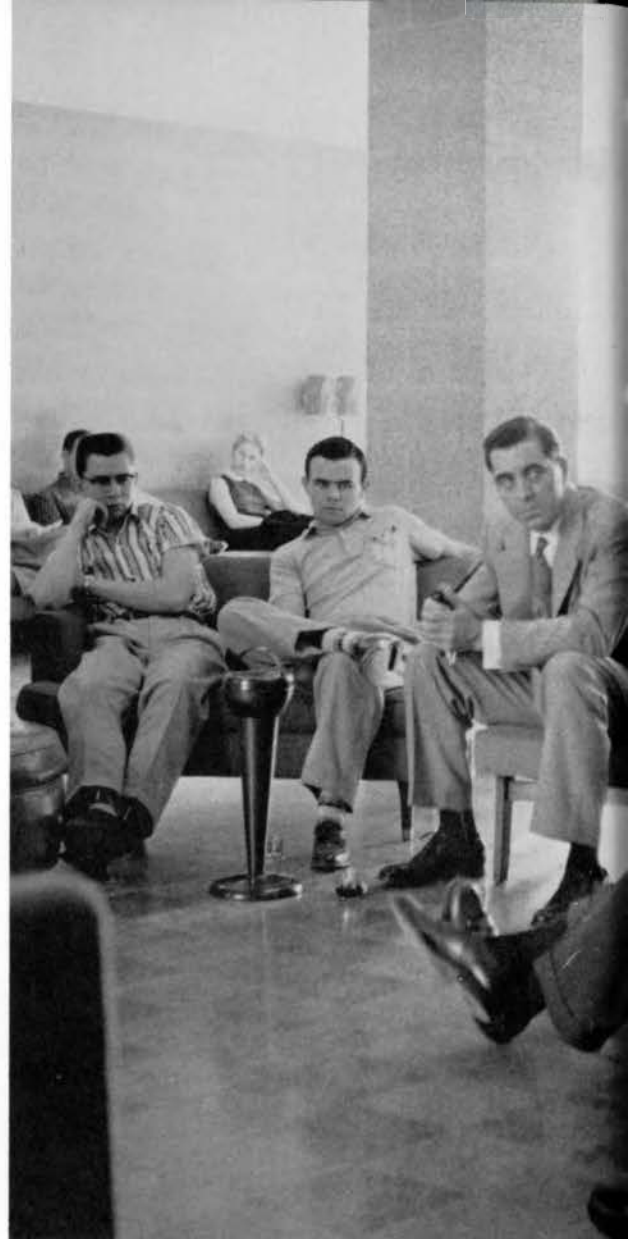
The business of books and the unchanging class schedule was broken in April by the bustle and excitement of the second All-College Conference on International Affairs. We greeted the delegates eagerly and swarmed to hear them speak. First we sat in the audience . . . then went in droves to the coffee hours to see them more closely and even speak to them. For three days there was an atmosphere of cosmopolitanism upon the campus. Then it was over . . . but we looked forward to another ACCIA next year.



We greeted the delegates eagerly . . .



Reporters milling around . . .



We studied and discussed the

The piano-playing Russian who knew the words to the tall-corn song . . .

. . . that fascinating Frenchman . . .





ideas from all angles first.



As the final session closed . . .

There was preparation . . . we studied and discussed the ideas from all angles first. But when the delegates came, it was as persons that they interested us. That fascinating Frenchman . . . the piano-playing Russian who knew the words to the tall-corn song . . . this is what we remembered.

There was official business, too. There were the press conferences with reporters milling around; writing, talking, or phoning. There was the colorful, flag-draped stand and the crisp words of the official speeches. We thrilled to these and to many other things. But at the last, as the final session closed, it was the small things . . . the personal touches . . . that remained in our minds from the ACCIA.

. . . the press conferences . . .

. . . and the personal touches.





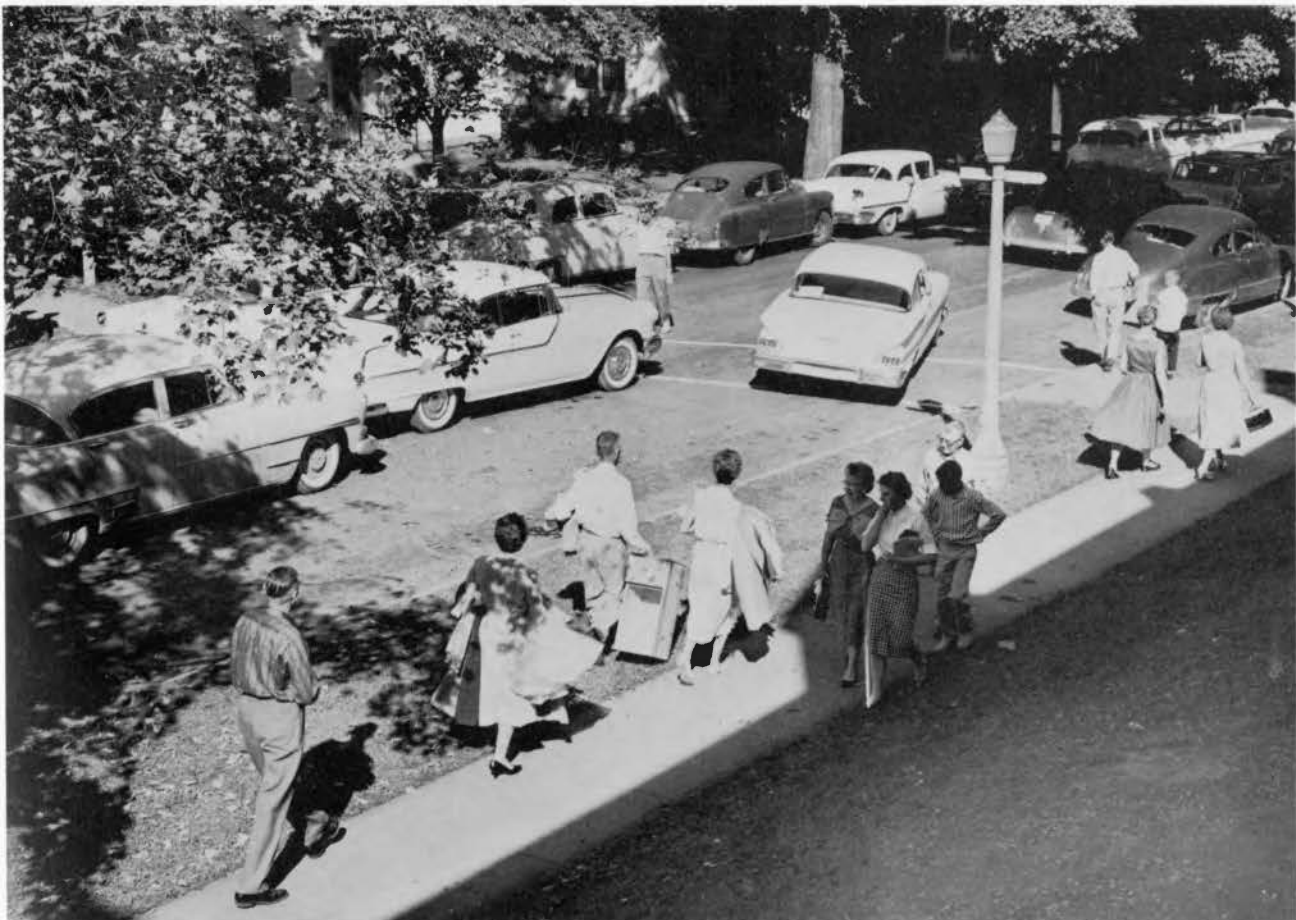
Massive, red-bricked, the wings of Bartlett Hall sprawl down the campus. For the freshman women, it all began here. This was their home . . . here they worked, played, studied, laughed. Its Georgian facade housed a thousand friendships and heartaches. No one forgets that year in Bartlett . . . the beginning.

The first day was hectic. The freshmen fought their way to Bartlett through a street packed with cars and wondered if it would always be like this. Mothers and daughters gazed at the rooms and wondered what it would be like to live here for a year. There didn't seem to be room for all of the crisp dresses and can-cans that had to be hung up. There was the tea . . . a last good-bye to the folks . . . The next day it all began . . . being too busy to think is the best remedy for homesickness.



There just didn't seem to be room for it all.

The freshmen made their way to the dorms . . . a hurried goodbye, and college began.





Counselors, patient and expert, led their bewildered young charges.

There was the tea . . . an island of respite in that first hectic day.

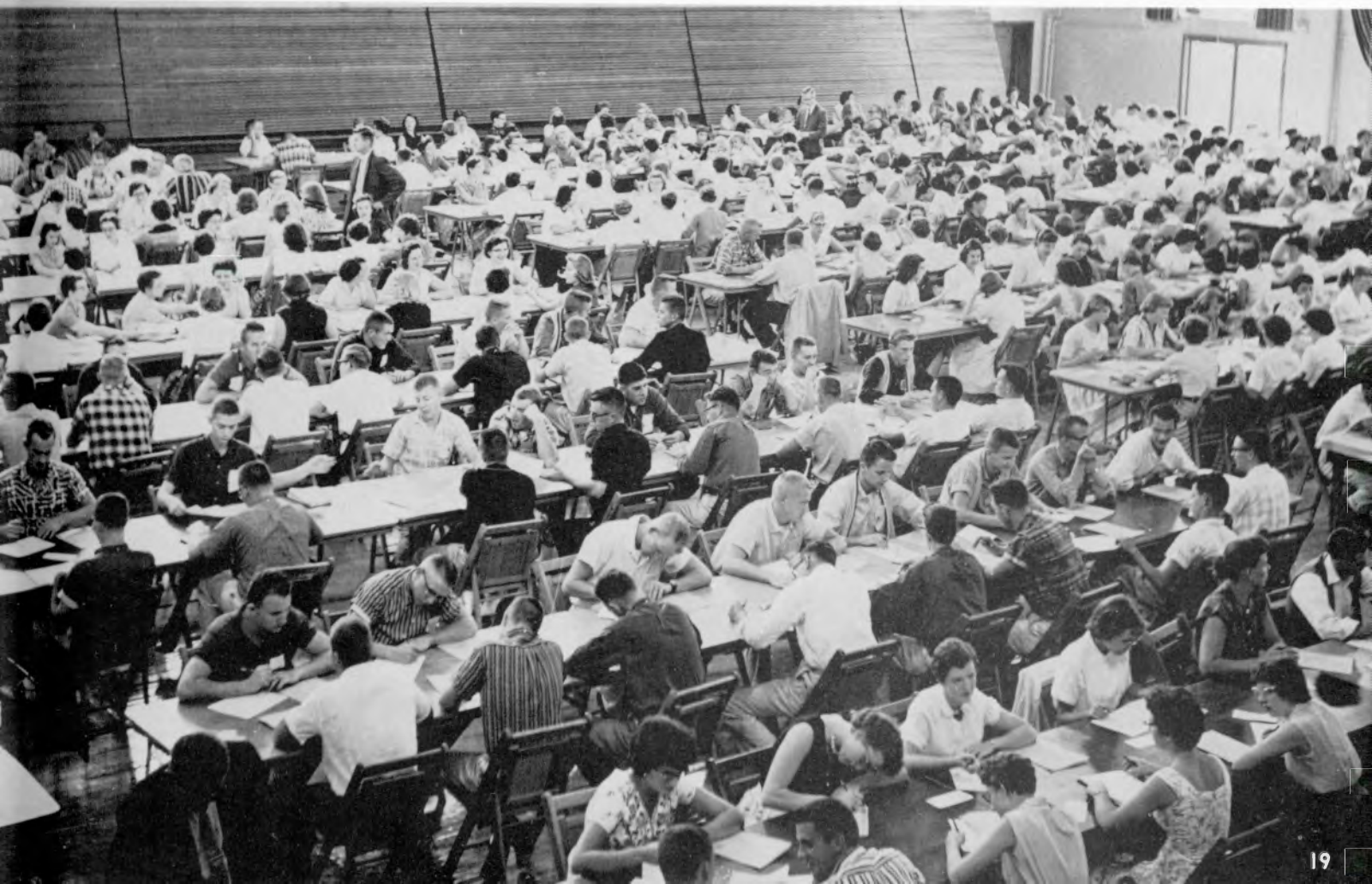


There seemed to be tests for everything. Some wondered if you could flunk out before school even started. It was a long hard day for the freshmen . . . and the next was just as bad. The lines to stand in, the forms to be filled out, the problems of registration never seemed to end. Students met advisors and advisors met students for the first time. The intricacies of card-pulling were discovered. Through it all, the patient and expert counselors led their bewildered young charges. The first days were not all work, though.



First, the inevitable dilemma of registration.

. . . then, tests for everything . . . a long hard day for the freshmen.





The Stadium men with a gay decapping serenade . . .

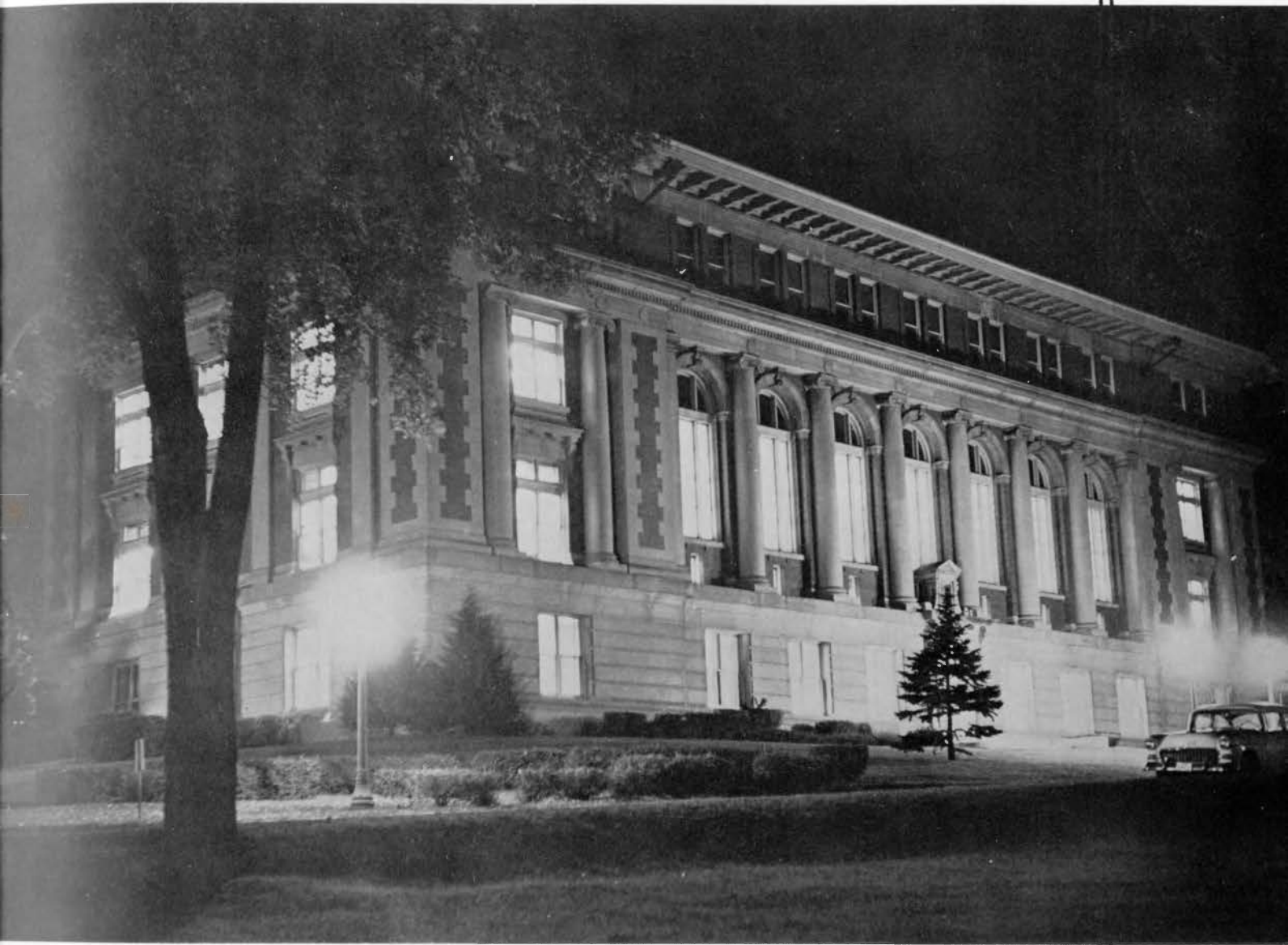


. . . the AWS-MU Style Show . . .

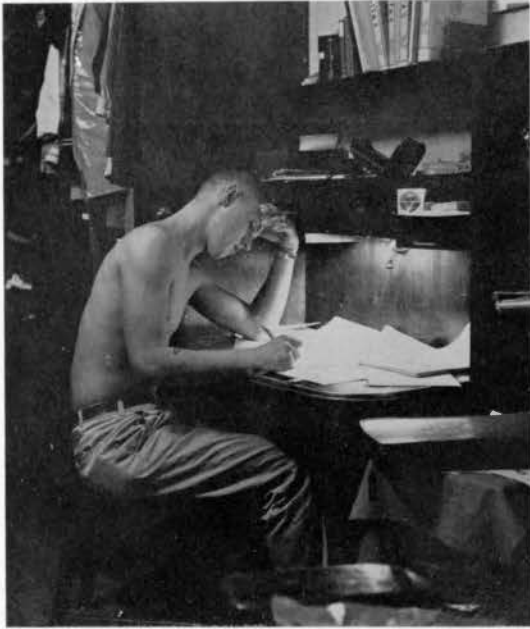
There were the highlights that we will remember especially . . . the Newcomers' Talent Show, where the freshmen showed the upperclassmen what they could do . . . the Style Show, where we all found out what to wear . . . and finally, one of the moments the freshmen had waited for . . . the day they doffed those ubiquitous beanies. The fellows added a gay note with a decapping serenade.

. . . and the Varieties, all part of the beginning.





The first reading assignment introduced us to the blazing beauty of the library at night. It was a sight that was to become familiar but never unmoving. Inside, the shelves of books were waiting . . .

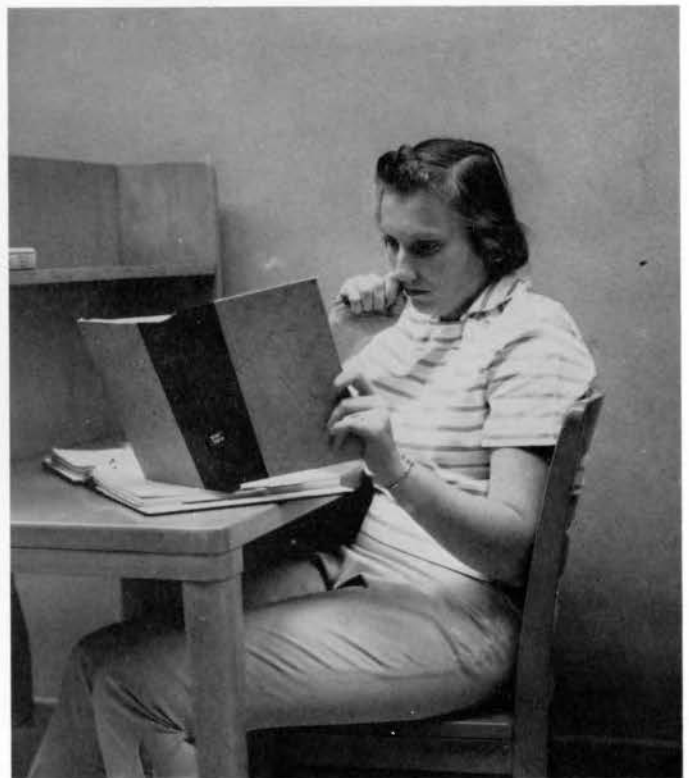


Concentrating in the dorm . . .

. . . undisturbed on the lawn . . .



. . . or an intense island in the library; study.





The youth collection . . . here elementary majors spend much of their time.



Evening. A yawn stifled determinedly . . .

. . . heads bowed intently in the curriculum lab.



The bustling, friendly library claims many evenings. Heads are bowed in deep thought . . . intent eyes scan the page, attempting to pull out the meaning . . . a hand shields a stifled yawn and an occasional voice or step breaks the silence. Upstairs, the bright books in the Youth library beckon to the elementary majors and to anyone interested in browsing back to their younger days. All in all, the Library is more like home than the dorm at times and will seem, as days go on, to be the focus of our study and the center of our college life. The sight of the full shelves and the long, long tables will always bring memories.



In the lab or out of doors . . .



. . . in painting classes or home economics, we worked at learning, and we learned.



But classes aren't all study, we were to find out. There were times of creativity, when the paint seemed to leap from the brush to the canvas. There were gym classes, held outdoors in the magical fall weather. It was a joy to feel the bow pull and strain against your arm. There were the absorbing times in the laboratory when all eyes were focused on a minute balance before careful notes were inked in. There were the niceties of place settings and the knowledge of forks and spoons. It was a rich time and a busy time . . . a year of activity, of learning, and of the warm feeling we had, knowing we were a part of all this on the busy life of the campus.



The fine days of spring and fall lent themselves to the enchantment of dreaming, day-dreaming on the grassy campus lawn. For the moment, books were forgotten. Then we returned to the equally satisfying concentration of school and study, wrinkling our brows and forcing our minds to the task at hand. At last we contrasted both with the vigor of smashing a tennis serve under the green branches of the campus trees.

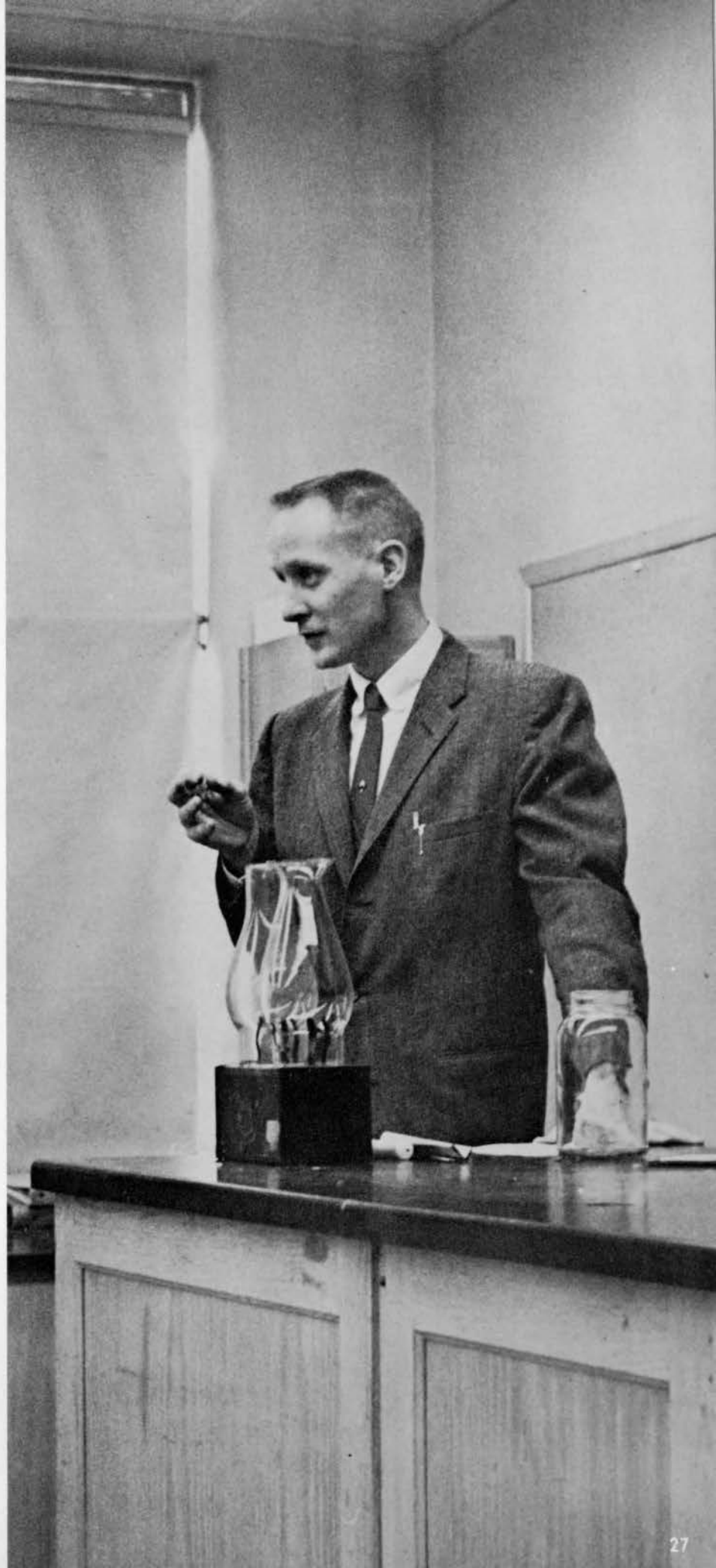


... wrinkling our brows and forcing our minds to the task at hand ...

... contrasted with the vigor of a smashing tennis serve.



The climax of all our years of work and study was that fearsome nine weeks of student teaching. We had the feeling that this was what we were really here for . . . that this was to be the culminating touch to our years at TC. The first day was just a bit frightening. The supervisor was so assured and so very, very expert. We wondered if we'd ever be that good . . . even after years of teaching. It made us nervous but determined.





We often wondered what they were thinking.

Somehow it seemed so strange to be a teacher . . . even a student teacher.

The first day that we actually did something with the children was exciting. We came out of the school feeling wide awake and filled with responsibility. We were no novelty for the children . . . they had seen a score of student teachers come and go. We did wonder what they thought of us sometimes. Did they think we were too harsh? Were we too easy? It was all so new and different that we had no past experience to turn to. We tried to figure things out for ourselves and to remember all that we'd heard in our classes but somehow it seemed so strange to be a teacher—even a student teacher. The first few days were long and hard . . . but wonderful.





The supervisor was always ready with a solution, and a smile.



It was so lucky we had the supervisor to turn to and what a wonderful person she was! She knew all about our problems and she knew where to find the answer we wanted. If something was wrong with our lesson plan . . . if we couldn't make that little blond in the back row behave, she had a suggestion, a solution, and most of all, a friendly and encouraging smile. Some days, that smile was all we lived for. We threw ourselves into this business of student teaching. At times, we had dreams about it . . . more often, we were just too tired to dream at night. There were the days that went well and the days that didn't, but all were important.



As we learned our way around, the school began to seem almost like home. The kids were so wonderful. For perhaps the first time, we really saw what being a teacher might mean to us. The lesson plans and seating charts were maps of a strange land, but now we were at home in that land. We thought that we would like to stay after all. Each day was better than the last.



The kids were so wonderful.

The nine weeks that had seemed so very long were flying by. We knew all of the class now . . . the shy girl with the lisp . . . the little boy with the wide-gapped grin . . . the happy girl who always knew the answer. Suddenly we realized that student teaching was the most wonderful part of school. We also realized that this was only the start of everything. Soon we would be teachers.



We knew all of the class now . . .

Sometimes . . . alone . . . we indulged in a private daydream.

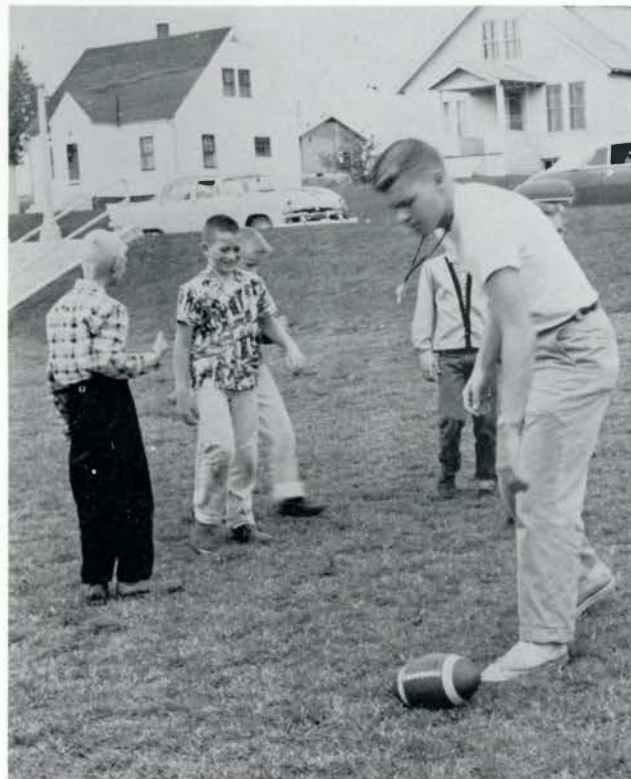


Sometimes when we were alone, we indulged in a private and personal daydream. This was our own classroom, we said softly, and we were teaching all by ourselves. It was a most exhilarating idea. We did want to be teachers after all. During the day there had been moments of doubt. We had worried . . . were they learning what they should? Were we doing our best? Now doubts faded.



The days went on of our nine-weeks. The moments of quiet delight were rare, but their coming left us able to face the hum-drum and the workaday parts. The eager little faces were turned up to us to learn. We searched theirs for the spark that meant we had at last succeeded. The days came and the days went of student teaching.

During the day there were moments of activity and of smiles that made us feel great. There were times of quiet meditation and deep study that brought the true meaning of the teaching profession home to us. We had moments of serious thought when we saw stretching ahead the years and years of teaching . . . the lines of young faces, the rows and rows of books, the problems, the difficulties, and the defeats . . . and we asked ourselves, "Why is it I want to be a teacher?" Sometimes the answer did not come easily.



There were moments of activity . . .

. . . and times of quiet meditation.





All the problems, defeats and difficulties seemed suddenly small . . .

. . . when one looked up, and understood.

But the next day, our mood of depression vanished as we saw again the children we loved. They were the ones who convinced us. It was no love of learning or of dry books or of academic problems that moved us to be teachers, but instead the inquiring faces, the questions, the spark that passed between them as they learned and us as we taught. We taught them and we learned from them, too . . . and all of the problems and defeats and difficulties were suddenly small beside the greatness of what we were doing. When our student teaching ended, we had some idea of what lay ahead . . . and we welcomed it eagerly.





The familiar bulk of the Campus School was the symbol of teaching to us. Here many of the student teachers made their first acquaintance with the spirit of the profession.



Commencement . . . the day that marked the end of our college life.

We stepped from the platform with mixed emotions . . .



Finally the day came that marked the end of this part of our life, just as the beginning had once been marked. We stepped off of the platform with mixed emotions. Joy . . . for life was beginning again and we were entering a new part of it. Sadness . . . because we were leaving behind the long hallways with their echoing memories of us and of our friends. In the fall, a new group would enter, the cycle of academic life would begin once more . . . but we would not be there.



Long hallways with their echoing memories . . . the end of the cycle.



THE YEAR





Events happen and are gone . . .
nothing left but an impression . . . a certain sound, a smell, a feeling . . .
intangible remains of an experience rapidly diminishing into the distance,
recalled only by a stimulus . . .
These memories, drawn together, compose THE YEAR.



. . . a foremost conductor, Vladimer Golschmann.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

The Lecture Concert Series brought one of the major symphonies in the United States . . . the St. Louis Symphony performed under the baton of a foremost conductor, Vladimer Golschmann in his twenty-seventh and last consecutive season, the longest record of any conductor. Between the hearty ovations they played such beautiful and stirring works as Strauss' tone poem, *Don Juan*, and *Symphony Number Four in E Minor* by Brahms . . . the performance, given in the Men's Gymnasium, was of a caliber that will not be forgotten by TC concert goers for many years.

One of the major orchestras in America, the St. Louis Symphony.



SPRING PLAY THE MATCHMAKER



The matchmaker plots, and the plot thickens.

Thornton Wilder's rollicking comedy, *The Matchmaker*, highlighted the Drama Conference last spring. The story of a scheming widow, her well-to-do victim, a laconic barber, and a slightly mad lady, this colorful play is concerned with an old merchant of Yonkers who has piled up so much money that he feels the need of a wife to help spend it. He employs a matchmaker, played by Kay Young . . . a woman who becomes involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young ladies, and a headwaiter. He is fooled by his apprentices in a series of hilarious hide-and-seek scenes culminated in a blustery explosion right under the eccentric old merchant's nose. Altogether, the outcome . . . a delightful evening's entertainment.

"Golly, are we alone?" The apprentices are discovered in the hat shop.





Lovely Karen Kelly, 1958 Relays Queen.

TC RELAYS

Lovely red-haired Karen Kelly, from Fort Dodge, was chosen to reign as Relays Queen for the thirty-fifth annual TC Relays . . . Karen Hanson, Fort Dodge; Donna Musgrove, Waterloo; and Sue Breckenridge, Newton, composed the attractive beauty court. Fourteen records were shattered under cloudless skies, the finest track and weather conditions in the history of the relays.

Queen Karen and her court watched as fourteen records were shattered.





Geri Fromm receives her oil can from Mr. DeHoff as Miff Whittlesey looks on.

Marilyn Jones, recipient of the Oil Can.



GRIDIRON DINNER

Marilyn Jones was presented with the enormous copper oil can, the symbol of outstanding journalistic achievement, at the annual Gridiron dinner held in the Convair room at the Waterloo Airport. Marilyn was The Year editor of the 1958 *Old Gold*. Milford Whittlesey, President of the Board of Control of Student Publications, made the award in the suspense of the climactic minutes. Nine others received small oil cans for their contributions to the college publications. The event, attended by the *Old Gold* and *College Eye* staffs, was sponsored by the journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma.



Mrs. Eldon Post, Mother-of-the-Day.

"Oh, Shirley, no!" was the dramatic response to the thrilling news of her selection as Mother-of-the-Day. Mrs. Margaret Post, selected on the basis of her daughter Shirley's achievements, was presented by Dr. Bluhm to the student body and given flowers and a gift. To qualify, the daughter must be a personable senior with a 2.5 grade point average or above and active in extracurricular activities. Weekend entertainment for the honored mothers included an Orchesis concert followed by a coffee hour held in the Commons ballroom. In the evening the "Hawkeyes" entertained students and guests . . . chapel services and a Mother's Day dinner concluded the activities.

MOTHER'S DAY

The Commons terrace provided a resting place for many weary mothers.





The a cappella choir lent inspiration . . .



President Maucker received the Teacher Appreciation Certificate . . .

Dr. Thompson . . . "The All-Americans of 1970."



HONORS CONVOCATION

An added attraction to the annual Honors Convocation was the Teacher Appreciation Certificate awarded to President Maucker by the Iowa State Education Association. Honor students were commended for achievements in scholarship and extracurricular activities . . . then Dr. Oscar Thompson spoke on "The All-Americans of 1970." The a cappella choir lent inspiration to the convocation.

SUMMER . . . THE IDYLIC TIME.



Summer campus . . . drowsy, sleepy, serene.

Bared mutilated bulletin boards and the hollow sound of retreating footsteps . . . evacuation. The halls had scarcely been cleared when Hawkeye Girls' State began . . . a group of indefatigable high school girls setting up a mock governmental system. And then, summer session . . . a time of heavy class loads and hot, sticky, study hours with good intentions.

. . . retreating footsteps . . . evacuation.

Girls' State . . . high school girls setting up a mock governmental system.





Hal Holbrook . . . and Mark Twain lives again.

Mark Twain, telling his anecdotes and stories, seemed to live again . . . TV star Hal Holbrook completely captured the audience with his universally acclaimed imitation of the famous humorist. He also used excerpts from *Huckleberry Finn* and *Roughing It*. Three painstaking hours were required to complete the authentic make-up adding forty years to his age. Holbrook has played theatres and universities across the country. His appearance was among the summer highlights . . . but summer also brought lazy days . . . swimming and boating . . . a little sunburn . . . a wonderful afternoon.

Swimming and boating . . . a little sunburn . . . a wonderful afternoon.





A moving drama . . . the simple love story of a Southern girl and a worldly doctor.

Summer and Smoke, a moving drama by Tennessee Williams, was selected as the summer play. This production is the simple love story of a somewhat puritanical Southern girl and a worldly young doctor. It took place during the turn of the century, 1916 in a Mississippi town. It was filled with passion . . . the dialogue containing real poetic richness. The oppressive heat . . . long minutes of standing in lines and strong desires to get away from it all . . . this was summer registration bringing with it more students than ever.

Long minutes of standing in lines and strong desires to get away from it all . . . summer registration.





Recognition was paid during half-time ceremonies of the ISTC and Drake football game.

Dad's Day

"Every Dad has his day" . . . at TC on Dad's Day; Clifford H. Scott was honored as Dad of the Day. He was chosen on his son Cliff's achievements at TC. Cliff, a social science major—speech minor, is an outstanding scholar and leader on campus . . . Full recognition was paid the special pair during half-time ceremonies of the ISTC and Drake football game. Other activities included a full course dinner and a chapel service dedicated to the visiting fathers. This tradition was originated by former President O. R. Latham in 1929.

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Homecoming 1958



The cheerleaders spark the morning parade that heralded the opening of Homecoming Day.

A flurry of activity might best describe TC during its most spectacular celebration of the year . . . Homecoming 1958. An inter-fraternity sing, pep rallies, a variety show . . . and the Homecoming parade heralded the opening of the festivities not to mention the eagerly awaited cut day, with the strains of the pep band providing the inspiration for this courageous act. Elaborate dorm decorations created an atmosphere of gaiety and light-heartedness. The football game between TC and Morningside was highlighted by the presentation of the queen and her court. Carol Justice reigned supreme . . . the 17th member of royalty to be chosen by the student body in the long history of the annual event dating back to 1920. Attending were Judy Ogden from Odebolt; Carole Musgrove, Ottumwa; Sharon Wykle, Radcliffe; and Carolyn Traver, Clinton. Even queen Carol's chariot—a shiny new convertible—was no match for her brilliant smile greeting the crowd at O. R. Latham Field on a technicolor afternoon. Carol, a kindergarten-primary major from Manchester . . . active in student government, Chimes, and many other things . . . seemed to be everywhere in campus life. To culminate the week-end's activities, everyone danced to the soft and rhythmic music of the Lawrence Foster orchestra in the Commons ballroom.



The twenty-five unit entourage was the largest in TC homecoming history . . . the winning float was made by TKE fraternity.

Alpha Chi's entry placed second in this parade of floats and beauties.



Humor was featured at the Homecoming Variety Show which was held in the College Auditorium. Bill Carr took the microphone as master of ceremonies . . . and soon became master of the show evoking roars of laughter from an appreciative audience. A marshal mounted on a white horse led the parade presenting the queen and her attendants, President Maucker, Mayor Nelson, and the TC marching band. The twenty-five unit entourage was the largest in TC homecoming history. The 1958 homecoming differed in other ways too . . . instead of a bonfire, four flaming letters were burned. The Panther Marching Band saluted the returning graduates with a show entitled "A Day At TC." To conclude an entirely successful and enjoyable homecoming, the string quartet gave a recital.



Queen Carol's brilliant smile greeted the crowd on a technicolor afternoon.



... the presentation of the queen and her court.

Eagerly awaited cut day with the strains of the pep band providing inspiration.





The money-mad miser who fell in love with Marianne, the girl his son loved.

Valentine, Pinchpenny's servant, loves the Miser's daughter.



FALL PLAY ... THE MISER

The Miser by Moliere started the drama season on a humorous note. The superbly acted production featured Bob Hel-land as the money-mad miser who fell in love with Marianne, the girl his son loves . . . complications result. The miser, Mr. Pinchpenny, also has a daughter who is in love with Valentine her father's servant. Everything is resolved when the miser has a supper party for Senor Anselmo who turns out to be the long lost father of Valentine and Marianne . . . everyone gets his heart's desire, which for the stingy old miser is a sum of money stolen from him. The scenery was done in bright yellow, with a black and white floor . . . a seventeenth century play that turned out to be as fresh and witty as though it had been written in 1958.



The immortal "King of Swing" with the sweetest clarinet in the world.

Fall Lecture Concerts . . . Benny Goodman

The incomparable Benny Goodman thrilled a highly receptive TC audience with a tremendous display of talent. The program included amazing shows of virtuosity by individual musicians . . . the immortal "King of Swing" with the sweetest clarinet in the world . . . plus the precision of a symphony. One of the highlights of the program was the Mark V presenting several of their arrangements backed by the fabulous Goodman organization. Another was Cliff Scott's awarding of the coveted *Playboy* certificate nominating Goodman in the Jazz Poll conducted by the magazine. Goodman won world recognition at the Brussels' Fair this year. His concert tour was the first in ten years. Many of the numbers were new arrangements Benny had picked up in Europe. As the show progressed it picked up tempo until the whole audience was clapping right along with the band. It was a memorable, swinging evening!

The Benny Goodman orchestra thrilled a highly receptive audience.





President Maucker leads the way.

Matriculation Convocation

Boosting standards was the keynote for 1958 as stressed by President J. W. Maucker in his address at the annual matriculation convocation in the Men's Gymnasium. The result . . . heavier assignments, more investigative work and less tolerance of halfhearted effort. Maucker said he wished ISTC students would accomplish a number of goals during their years at college. Among them, increased understanding of human behavior and increased dedication to the basic values of their cultural heritage. "I urge the wholehearted collaboration of the entire college community to raise our sights and increase the level of our accomplishments," he concluded.

Students rise as the faculty enters the gym in full academic attire.





Sounds, red hot and cool, a swinging rhythm section . . .

Dimensions in Jazz, 1959

Man! Dig that crazy axe! The cat bootin' those tubs is flippin' me! This lingo crops up at TC every year when Dimensions in Jazz approaches. New faces seemed to be the theme for this year's annual concert No. 10. Donna Musgrove, Jerry Christensen, the Mark V, and the noted jazz authority and author of the Encyclopedia of Jazz, who is also the writer of over 200 compositions, Leonard Feather . . . these were a few of the newcomers who helped make this year's great concert. The show is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the oldest national men's music fraternity in the United States. Each number played by the orchestra is carefully adapted to the concert stage and this, along with some excellent individual playing and ensemble work makes up the program. The DIJ members arranged many of the vocal scores such as . . . "The Thrill is Gone" by Dennis Smith, "Lullaby of Birdland" by Jim Beinke and Chuck Manernach's "Mountain Greenery." One of Phi Mu Alpha's worthiest activities is to encourage young composers.

. . . backed the rich bass voice of Jerry Christenson.





Don Wendt flips the crowd with his flute.



"Lullaby of Birdland" . . . the Mark V



A D.I.J. newcomer, Leonard Feather.

The concert featured hot and cool sounds . . . supported by a swinging rhythm section. The Mark V who have been doing great things in the entertainment world added an interesting touch with their rendition of "Lullaby of Birdland." The rich bass voice of Jerry Christensen was most welcome. Donna Musgrove who recently had been featured with the Benny Goodman orchestra also soloed.

Children's Theater . . . Greensleeves' Magic



Greensleeves comes with the secret to never be afraid . . . the princesses are able to use the magic formula.

Greensleeves' Magic . . . dance, sing, and laugh were the words in this year's Children's Theatre play which delighted both adults and children with a charming display of costumes and scenery. It told the story of a Grand Duchess, played by Bill Carr, who ruled a sad kingdom where laughing, singing, and dancing were forbidden . . . then . . . the sprightly Greensleeves comes with his secret to never be afraid but . . . he is captured by the wicked Duchess. Luckily the three princesses are able to use the magic formula and the Duchess disappears in a flash of lightning and a cloud of smoke. Harlequin and Columbine, characters from Italian and French Renaissance theatre, were on hand to teach the children the magic words.

The royal family humbly obeyed the orders of the Duchess.



"Who is he?" asks the Grand Duchess.





Winter Lecture Concerts . . . Gielgud and Salzedo

John Gielgud . . . a truly great performer.

Salzedo cast a spell with his wonderfully expressive hands.

The widely acclaimed Sir John Gielgud presented one of the finest oral interpretations of Shakespeare ever witnessed at TC . . . without any help from props or costumes he created Hamlet and King Richard and King Lear, one of the most difficult roles in theatre. He captured moods of joy and sadness filling the stage with crowds of people . . . A very thoughtful and stirring performance skillfully executed by a truly great actor. Carlos Salzedo, an international figure in the contemporary harp world, demonstrated his genius at TC. Although a composer and pianist, he cast his spell by playing the specially built harp with his wonderfully expressive hands . . . it was an inspiring experience.





Students gather to hear the music of the a cappella choir as the great Tree is lighted.

Christmas

Christmas on the campus . . . a collection of many things. Activities on the Teachers College campus were highlighted by such exciting traditions as the singing of "The Messiah" by the combined choruses and a cappella choir. The college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Myron Russell, provided an excellent orchestral background for the combined choirs and soloists. The hearty Christmas dinners in the Commons and Campbell . . . the caroling parties, after which frost-bitten students gathered for steaming cups of cocoa . . . these are other traditions never to be forgotten. Something new happened this year which received statewide attention—President Maucker, busy at work in his office, forgot to attend the tree-lighting ceremony! Mistress-of-Ceremonies Franci Green stepped in to light the tree, and the serenity of the season remained unbroken.

Franci throws the switch.





Matheson sings . . . the glorious music is recreated, as . . .

. . . "The Messiah" . . . a well-loved and long-remembered tradition, is performed again.





"Silver Bells" brought stars to the eyes . . .

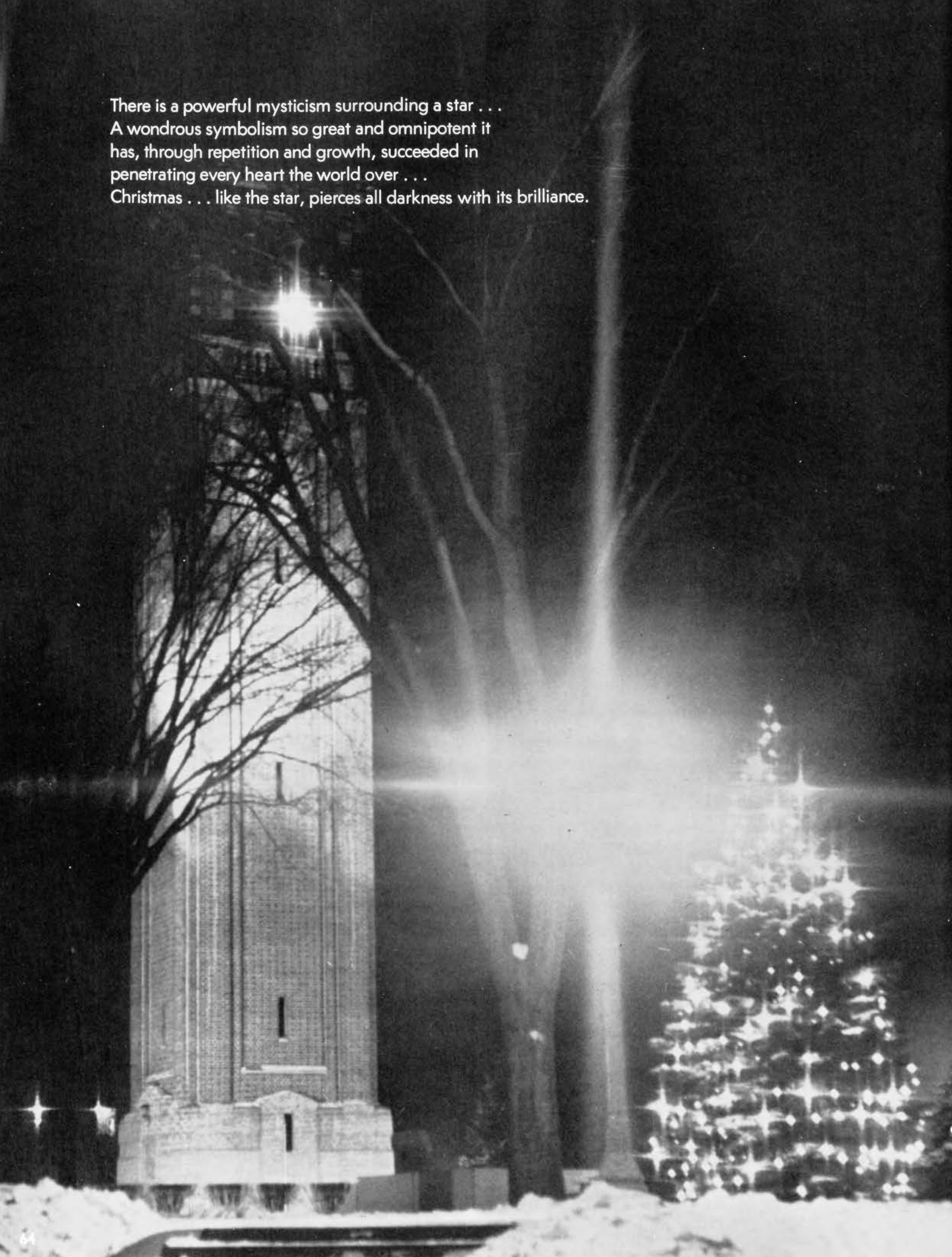
The punch bowl and glittering tinsel tree drew many dancers into the Georgian Lounge.



Dreamy music drifting through the pine-scented air . . .

"Silver Bells" tinkling on the arms of starry-eyed coeds . . . a tree glittering with tinsel . . . dreamy music drifting through the pine scented air . . . together, memories of the annual Christmas formal. The festive mood, underlined by the beautifully simple Christmas story of a tiny child born in a manger . . . laughter and gaiety . . . security and quiet friendliness . . . these made Christmas 1958 a memorable link in the chain of Christmases.

There is a powerful mysticism surrounding a star . . .
A wondrous symbolism so great and omnipotent it
has, through repetition and growth, succeeded in
penetrating every heart the world over . . .
Christmas . . . like the star, pierces all darkness with its brilliance.



AMRH Beauty Pageant



A group of Seerley-Baker men make their bid in the talent division.

Kay McGowan . . . the first Miss AMRH.

The Association of Men's Residence Halls staged their first combined beauty and talent show this year. Each of the eleven houses nominated a co-ed and chose a representative for the talent division. The show was brought to a sizzling climax with the crowning of the first Miss AMRH . . . Kay McGowan, a sophomore two-year elementary major nominated by Stone House, came out on top. Winning the talent division of the show were the Four Flushers, a quartet of freshman fellows representing Gear House of Stadium. Their superb blend of tone was again heard at the AMRH Dance held in April.





Religion in Life Week is an annual event at TC.

Five major world religions were represented during this year's Religion in Life Week. The Baha'i faith, Confucianism, Hinduism, Christianity and Shintoism were explained and discussed by competent speakers in the various areas. During a panel discussion each speaker was asked questions pertaining to the topics, "What Does It Mean to Live?" and "What Does It Mean to Die?" Religion in Life Week has been an annual event on our campus for about twenty years. It is an attempt to enlarge the understanding of students and faculty members of the role of religion in life.

Religion in Life Week



Dormitory buzz sessions offered personal contact with the speakers.



The Opera . . . KISS ME KATE

The delightful musical "Kiss Me Kate" produced by the TC Music Department turned out to be one of the thrilling highlights of the year. Phil Rash was particularly outstanding in the leading role, singing the wonderful music and speaking the witty sparkling dialogue. The dances were precise adding to the pleasing effect . . . and who could forget the stirring "So in Love" or the show-stopping duet "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

"Wunderbar" . . . and so was the show.

Becky Guernsey, as the strutting, boisterous Kate, certainly gave the show an added touch of humor. The group from the modern dance club which joined the production for the special dance numbers added a professional air to an already adequate chorus. Bright costumes, gay and very appropriate, made a valuable contribution . . . The music department can credit themselves with another excellent production in a long line of successes.

The lovely Bianca tells her tale of woe to her suitors.





And the results were tabulated.

OLD GOLD Beauty Pageant



Of all the events held at TC one of the most colorful and looked forward to is the annual Old Gold Beauty Pageant. Seventy-five girls are nominated by the student body to be judged and narrowed to a select group of sixteen finalists. The finalists were chosen by a panel of judges which consisted of faculty members, representatives from the social fraternities on campus and the student body at large.



A panel of judges narrowed the group to sixteen.

Seventy-five of the loveliest girls on campus are nominated by the student body.



OLD GOLD Finals



The sixteen . . . selected on their beauty and poise.

Personality was judged at the tea.

Fairest of the fair, lovely Carolyn Bruce, reigned as 1959 Old Gold Queen. Her stunning court consisted of Priscilla Hake, Jan Magel, and Jo Meyer. The finalists were chosen from a group of sixteen at a tea. They were selected on beauty, poise, and personality. The judges were Presidents of the three top student governing bodies on campus and a representative from the Cedar Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce.





OLD GOLD Beauty Dance

The OLD GOLD Beauty Formal, featuring the swinging music of the Jimmy Thomas Band, climaxed as the OLD GOLD Beauty Queen was crowned by last year's title winner, Carol Jungman. A dozen roses from the OLD GOLD were presented to the honored beauty by Craig Rule who performed the duties of master of ceremonies at the memorable occasion, held on Valentine's Day, 1959. Carolyn Bruce reigns as the vivacious new queen, a title she will hold until the new 1960 queen is selected.

Carolyn smilingly accepts her roses.

Jimmy Thomas and his band provided music to swing by, and to dream by.





OLD GOLD Beauty Queen

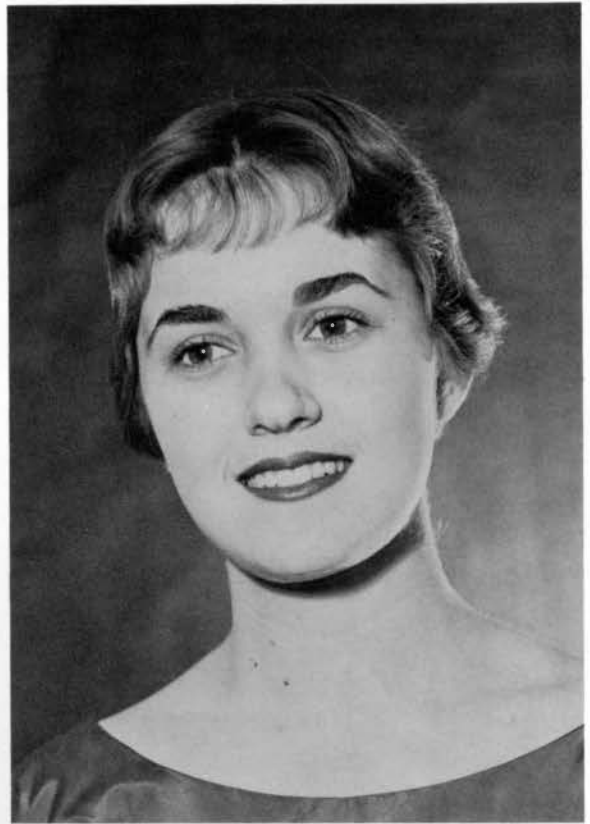


Miss Carolyn Bruce
Hamburg, Iowa



Miss Priscilla Hake
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Miss Janet Magel
Danville, Iowa



Miss Joan Meyer
Oelwein, Iowa

Queen's
Attendants



Pris



Jan



Jo



Verna Jean Atzen



Sheri Gillette



Gwendolyn Hennon



Judi McBride



Elaine Pitzenberger



Carol Reedy

Queen's Court

Kay McGowan

Shirley Peterson



Janice Swatosh



Jo Ann Tekippe

OLD GOLD Popularity Contest



Shirley Heisler prepares slate of . . .

Each year a contest is held to try and determine the most popular personalities on campus . . . These are the honored persons selected by the student body as this year's OLD GOLD Popularity winners . . . Leilani Onomura from Honokaa, Hawaii; Joy Tubaugh from Belle Plaine. The fellows are Max Huffman from Spencer and Cliff Scott from Independence. The girls were presented with bracelets decorated with gold emblems, and the two men were given cuff links and tie clasps as mementos of the occasion. The presentations took place during the OLD GOLD Formal.

. . . the most popular persons on campus, selected by the student body for the Old Gold Popularity contest.





Leilani Onomura
Honokaa, Hawaii

Popularity

Popularity

Clifford Scott
Independence, Iowa





Joy Tubaugh
Belle Plaine, Iowa

Popularity

Popularity

Max Huffman
Spencer, Iowa



Lecture Concerts in Bach Aria Group



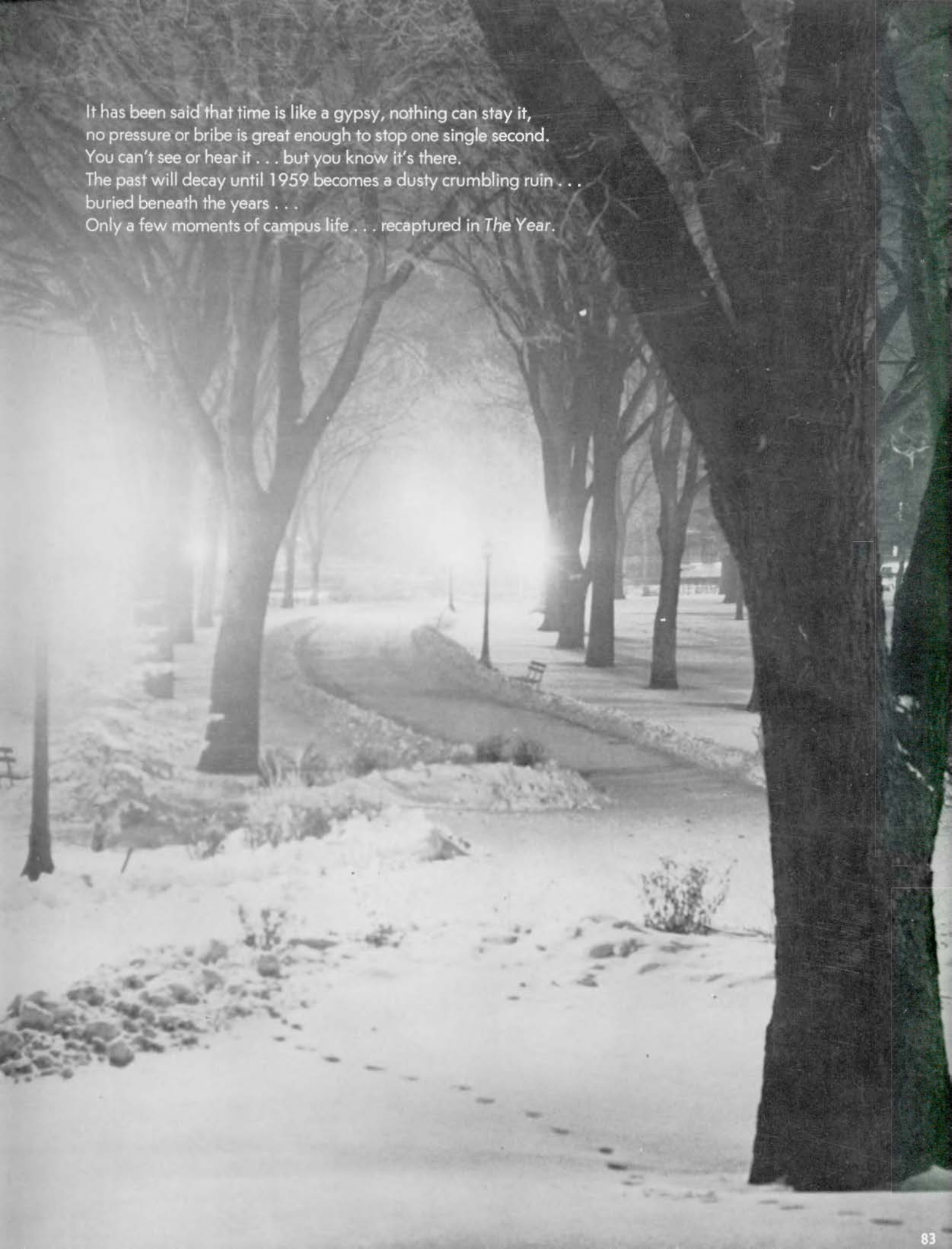
A thrilling musical evening.

A group of world-famous artists called the Bach Aria Group treated a rapt audience to a thrilling evening of some of the world's greatest music. It was also an opportunity to welcome back Jan Peerce who gave such a stirring performance two years ago. The technique of the distinguished instrumentalists and the rich voices of the vocalists gave the music an unsurpassed quality and beauty. To those who attended their performance it was an unforgettable experience.

The Bach Aria Group presented an unforgettable experience.

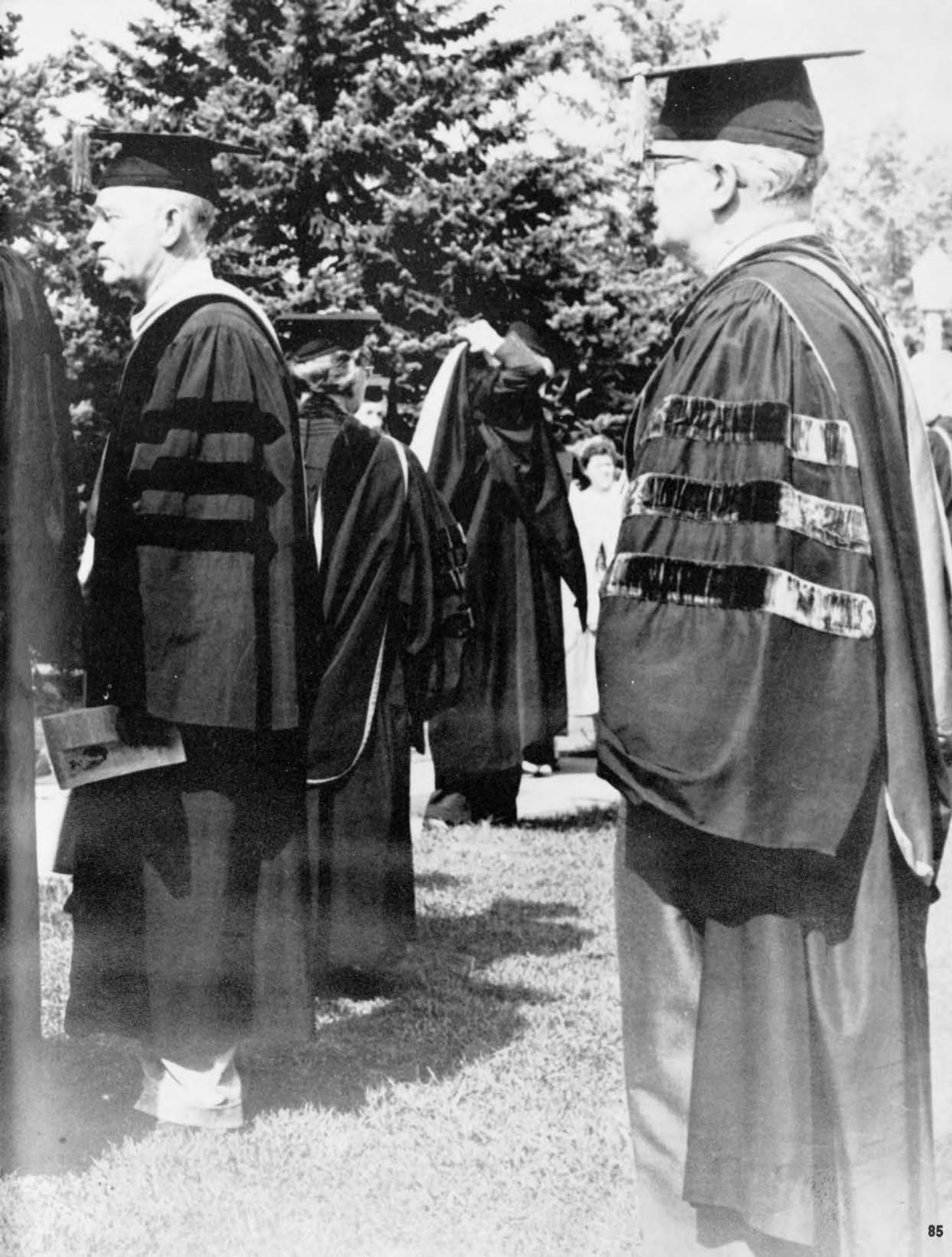


It has been said that time is like a gypsy, nothing can stay it,
no pressure or bribe is great enough to stop one single second.
You can't see or hear it . . . but you know it's there.
The past will decay until 1959 becomes a dusty crumbling ruin . . .
buried beneath the years . . .
Only a few moments of campus life . . . recaptured in *The Year*.





ADMINISTRATION





Dr. J. W. Maucker, *President*



To ISTC Students:

Remember way back there in the fall of 1958—September 15 at 2:15 p.m., to be exact? Matriculation Convocation. Doing my best to interpret to the college community the course we were steering for 1958-59, I pointed out that:

1. The faculty was engaged in a special effort to raise standards of achievement at the college.
2. Assignments would probably be heavier and tests more difficult.
3. Students would be expected to do more work on their own.

I hope that those of you who expected things to be tougher (and intellectually more rewarding) were not disappointed.

More broadly, I believe we must achieve higher standards of accomplishment at all levels of formal education in this country. Students now, you will soon be teachers. I welcome you as colleagues in this important task and wish you the very best of success in the years ahead.



Dean Nelson Directs the Faculty

Dean M. J. Nelson has the responsibility for the instructional program, and the personnel of the college. There are four divisions . . . Instruction and Research, Student Personnel, Field Services, and Business and Plant.

Dr. M. J. Nelson
Dean of Instruction
Dean of the College

Members of the faculty gather before the Men's Gym in preparation for a convocation.





Mr. Philip C. Jennings
Business Manager and Secretary

The *Business Office*, under the direction of Mr. Jennings, is responsible for the receipt and disbursement of TC funds. The departments under the *Business Office* include the mimeograph office, telephone service, laundry service, business manager, and administration of clerical personnel. The *Physical Plant* . . . hoping the legislature will appropriate funds for building . . . is responsible for maintenance and the physical operation of the college.

Business and Physical Plant Keep College Running Smoothly

Mr. Eldon E. Cole
*Director of Department of
Physical Plant*



Mr. James L. Bailey
*Assistant Business Manager
and Treasurer*



Field Services Offer Many Services to Students

Dr. Raymond Schlicher
Director of the Placement Bureau



The *Field Services* consists of five divisions. Radio and Television, headed by Herbert Hake, and his two assistants, is in charge of closed circuit TV. The Office of Alumni Affairs handles the Seerley Loan Foundation and the ISTC Foundation. Milo Lawton heads the Office of Alumni Affairs. The Office . . .

Dr. Daryl Pendergraft
Director of Field Services





Mr. Herbert V. Hake
Director of Radio and Television

Mr. Paul W.
Johnson
Radio Assistant

Mr. Joseph
Wasser
Television Assistant



Mr. Milo Lawton
Assistant in Charge of Alumni Affairs

. . . of Public School Relations, headed by Ronald Brinkley, is in charge of contacts with high school seniors and the College Days in various schools. The Placement Bureau, headed by Dr. Raymond Schlicher, is in charge of finding positions for TC graduates . . . Also under Dr. Schlicher's direction is the consulting service. In addition to being Director of Fields Services, Dr. Daryl Pendergraft was named Assistant to the President.





Dr. Donald F. Howard
Coordinator of Curriculum
Assistant to Dean of Instruction



Dr. Herbert M. Silvey
Director of Research

Instruction and Research Handles Registration Procedures

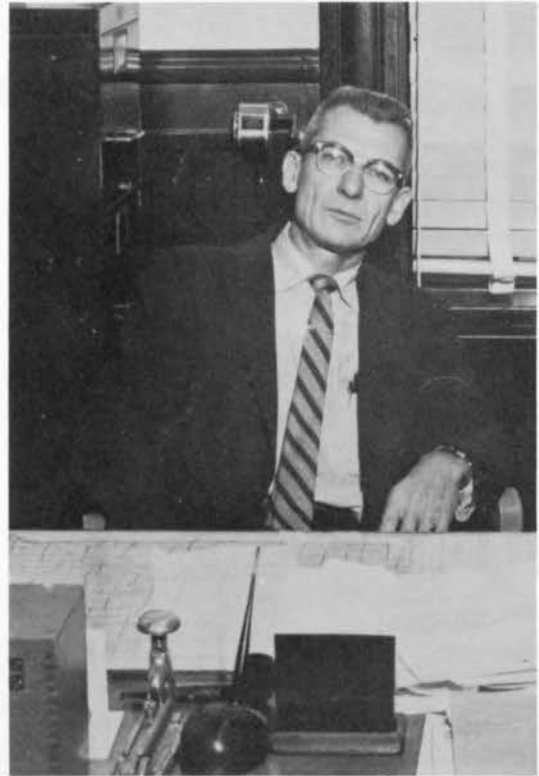
Dr. Tom A. Lamke
Coordinator of Research
Assistant to Dean of Instruction

The *Division of Instruction and Research*, headed by Dean Nelson, has charge of admissions, registration, credits for correspondence courses, transcripts for graduation, and records of grades and schedules for every student on or off campus. Radio and television courses, and alumni placement are under the direction of Dr. Pendergraft.





Mr. Donald O. Rod
Head Librarian



Mr. Merrill F. Fink
Assistant Registrar

Dr. Marshall R. Beard
Registrar

The Registrar's Office, under the direction of Dr. Beard, keeps all the statistics. The faculty, the Business Office, the Research Department, outside agencies . . . anyone may avail themselves of the services of this department.



Student Personnel Integrates Residence and Academic Programs

Dr. Mavis L. Holmes
Associate Dean of Students



Dr. Harold E. Bernhard
Director of Bureau of Religious Activities



The *Student Personnel Office*, under the direction of the Dean of Students, Dr. Bender, provides an opportunity for the student to develop intellectually, socially, and spiritually . . . integration of the residence hall program with the academic program was the main goal for the Office of Student Personnel. The Associate Dean of Students . . .

Dr. Paul F. Bender
Dean of Students



. . . Dr. Holmes, has charge of the social and intellectual growth of the women students. Dr. Kelso, the coordinator of Student Counseling, and his staff have charge of the orientation program for new students. The Director of Religious Activities, Dr. Bernhard, has charge of the Student Council of Religious Activities.

Dr. Paul C. Kelso
Coordinator of Student Counseling



College Relations Provides Public With College News



Mr. George Holmes
Director of College Relations

The office of *College Relations* is under the direction of Mr. George Holmes. Providing the public with news of the College and taking charge of college publications . . . these are the main duties of this office. There are three sub-divisions of the office. They are the News Service under the direction of Charles Morelock, the Sports Information Service under the direction of George Wine, and the College Publications under the direction of Jack Hols. The office sponsors Alpha Phi Gamma.

Mr. George Wine
Director of Sports Information

Mr. Charles Morelock
Director of News Services

Mr. Jack Hols
Director of Publications



Health Service Offers Flu and Polio Shots

Tuberculosis skin tests, smallpox boosters, flu shots, polio shots . . . these were given by the *Student Health Service* under the direction of Dr. V. D. French. The Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, emergency service is available twenty-four hours a day. The College Hospital, which has registered nurses employed, is also operated by the Health Service. Dr. S. C. Hehn is a new member of the Health Service staff this year.



Dr. V. D. French
Director of Health Services



A friendly health center nurse makes patient Janice Brown more comfortable.



Students enjoy a brief period of relaxation and conversation with their meal.

The College Food Services Serve Students and Faculty

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald
Director of Food Service



The Food Services, under the direction of Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, are located in the Commons and Campbell Hall . . . junior and senior women eat in Campbell, all other on-campus students eat in the Commons. Any faculty member may eat in the Commons. Both dining halls cater to student and faculty organization events. The Commons also provides food for special events held on campus. In addition to the full time employees, many students maintain part time jobs.

Curriculum Laboratory Offers Many Useful Facilities

The *Curriculum Laboratory* houses both the Curriculum Center and the Audio-Visual Center. The Curriculum Center has a wide variety of books designed to help the students and faculty. Dr. Guy Wagner heads the Curriculum Laboratory and has since it was established in 1946. Replacing the late Dr. W. Gjerde is Mr. Ross Armstrong. By using the facilities of the Audio-Visual Center . . . films, slides, and recordings, the student can better prepare himself for teaching.



Mr. Guy Wagner
Head of Curriculum Laboratory

Mr. Ross Armstrong and Miss Eleanor Merritt find material for a student.





Dr. Guillaume and student admire a sculpture by Albrizio.

Exhibits Highlight Art Year

Exhibits highlighted the year's activities in the *Art Department* . . . two student shows; nine specially scheduled exhibits; a special invitational sculpture show; and the International Graphic Arts Experimental Exhibits. The department was one of twenty-five schools cooperating in the rental of fifty prints sent by the Iowa Graphic Arts Association. Many staff members worked as independent artists, also. Art Club and Kappa Pi were sponsored by the department this year.

ART DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Clifford Herrold, Marjorie Campbell, Ralph Haskell, John Page, Ted Kurahara, David Delafield, Paul Smith, Don Finegan, Kenneth Gogel, Gerald Shirley, Harry Guillaume, Clayton Fowler.





BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Row 1: James Blanford, Agnes Lebeda, Lloyd Douglas, Katherine Humphrey. Row 2: Dale Johansen, James Barron, Leonard Keefe, Harland Samson, Edna Grinstead, Kenneth Hansen.

Business Department Prepares Students for Vocational and Distributive Work



Dr. Douglas dictates a letter to secretary Gwili Jensen.

The *Business Education Department* prepares students for both vocational and distributive work. Vocational areas deal with office work and distributive areas related to teaching. Mr. Dale Johansen directed the newly-formed Field Instruction in Adult Distributive Education . . . unique in that only a few states have such a program. He spends all his time in extension work and does not teach at TC. Mrs. Ed Grinstead is a new member of the staff, as is Mr. Johansen. Future Business Leaders of America and Pi Omega Pi were sponsored by the department.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Row 1: William Dreier, George Ball, Clifford Bishop, Esther Boehlje, Howard Knutson. Row 2: Calvin Daane, Miriam Showalter, M. J. Wilcox, H. A. Riebe, Esther Hult, E. C. Denny, Margaret Buswell. Row 3: Gordon Rhum, Ardith Emmons, Virginia Schnepf, Nellie Hampton, Walter De Kock, A. E. Brown, Arthur Carpenter. Row 4: Arthur Looby, Albert Uecker, Mildred Pray, Frank Martindale, Malcolm Price, Richard Boyer.

Department of Education Conducts Research Project

Dr. Bishop reviews some statistics.



Under the direction of Dr. Clifford Bishop, the *Department of Education and Psychology* did many experiments . . . Mr. Carpenter produced films to serve in place of Campus School observations, and Dr. Looby and Dr. Lamke did research on the Rapid Learners Research Project. Two annual events were the Elementary Education Conference with Miss Nellie Hampton as chairman and the Elementary Leaders Conference with Dr. Adrian as chairman. Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi Beta Alpha, Beta Alpha Epsilon, Iowa Student Education Association, and Elementa Ki were sponsored by the department.

Home Economics Department Celebrates Fiftieth Year



Dr. Howes rests after a busy day.

Celebration of the fiftieth year of the American Association of Home Economics will highlight the activities of the *Department of Home Economics*. This year, all of the Home Economics majors met to discuss the curriculum and their schedules . . . this was enjoyed and it is hoped the practice will continue. Miss Margaret Sjolander, a new member of the faculty, teaches the textiles and clothing courses. Throughout the year, the department sponsored the Ellen H. Richards Club and Theta Theta Epsilon.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Lena P. Buckingham, Elizabeth S. Howes, Josephine Yeager. Row 2: Olive Holliday, Edna Shores, Margaret Sjolander.





Dr. Howard Reed checks departmental schedules.

The Industrial Arts Department Educates Through Practical Experience

Providing education through practical experience in woodworking, metal work, electrical work, radio construction, architectural drawing, auto construction, archi-machine shop practice . . . this was the main goal of the *Industrial Arts Department*. Dr. Reed continued to utilize graduate student assistants. Two student exhibits were held . . . one in January and one in May. Much new equipment for the enrichment of teaching electricity and electronics was added. The department sponsored the Industrial Arts Club and the Major's Wives Club.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Howard Reed. Row 2: R. E. Matala, Willis Wagner, John Plummer, James La Rue, Lawrence Wright.





LANGUAGE, SPEECH AND LITERATURE—Row 1: H. W. Reninger, James Hearst, Stanley Wood, Louise Forest, N. C. Stageberg, Elaine McDavitt, Ross M. Jewell, Lillian R. Wagner, David R. Bluhm. Row 2: Bernard DeHoff, Edna O. Miller, L. P. Goggin, John Cowley, Thomas Thompson. Row 3: Richard Flowers, Mary Hanawalt, Josef Fox, Alden Hanson. Row 4: Loren Taylor, Wallace Anderson, Austin Perego, Harold Bernhard, Josef Schaefer.

Interest in Languages Promoted

Doing its very best to promote an interest in foreign languages, the Department of Languages, Speech, and Literature has communications classes offering conversational French or German along with the conventional speech and composition. American Literature, English Literature, World Literature, drama, speech correction, forensics, philosophy, religious literature, and humanities . . . these make up the curriculum. College Players, Speech Club, and Literary Circle were sponsored by the department.



An advisee consults Dr. Reninger before registration.

Improvement Is Key Factor in the Library

According to Mr. Donald Rod, head librarian, the key factor in the Library has been improvement . . . new tables and chairs in the reading room, new charge-out desk, showing of student identification cards to check any book out, and expansion of the Browsing Collection. New staff members this year were Mr. Edward Wagner as assistant reference librarian and Mrs. Marilyn White as a temporary general library assistant. The department sponsored Alpha Beta Alpha.



A student assistant locates a card at the check out desk, for Dr. Rod.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Donald Rod, Eileen Noonan, Laretta McCusker, Ada McLeod. Row 2: Edward Wagner, Mary Dieterich, Margaret Fullerton, Gertrude Voelker, Evelyn Mullins, Mary Eakin, Marilyn White, Everett Howell, Irene Ehresman.



Math Department Maintains Contact With High Schools

The Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Harold Trimble, has two primary aims . . . to attract and keep students of high quality and to maintain contacts with the public schools of Iowa. At the present time the *Math Department* is experimenting with large classes. Mrs. Ina Silvey experimented with filmstrips, whereby fourth graders were taught fractions as ratios. The department is working toward the time when students can be screened and possibly be put directly into a more advanced course. Kappa Mu Epsilon and the Math Club were sponsored by the department.



Dr. Harold Trimble confers with his secretary.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Glenadine Gibb, Carol Von Ohlen, Ina Silvey. Row 2: Fred W. Lott, Augusta Schurrer, Jens A. Jensen, H. C. Trimble, Richard Crumley, Irvin Brune, F. W. Hamilton.





MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Donald Wendt, Emil Bock, Jvone Maxwell, Jane Mauck, David Kennedy, Mary Beckman, Myron Russell. Row 2: Karl Holvik, Jane Birkhead, Suzanne Conklin, Joyce Gault, Charles Matheson, Joan Olson. Row 3: Herbert White, John Mitchell, Harald Holst, Marjorie Iverson, Walter Coleman, Bernhart Fred.

Music Department Presents Many Varied Programs



Dr. Myron Russell checks dates for performances.

An opera; Christmas Oratorios; music for convocations; faculty and senior recitals; and band, orchestra, ensemble, and choral concerts . . . these were some of the projects carried on by the *Music Department*. The department sponsored Music Educators National Conference, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Mr. Herbert White, Mr. Don Wendt, and Miss Joan Olson were additions to the faculty this year.

Men's Physical Education Department Sponsors Holiday Tournament

According to Mr. L. L. Mendenhall, training of coaches and physical education instructors is the main purpose of the *Men's Physical Education Department*. Two additions to the staff this year were Willard (Bill) Hammer, new head football coach, replacing the late "Buck" Starbeck, and Stan Sheriff, new line coach. The "I" Club, the Invitational Wrestling Tournament, the Holiday Basketball Tournament, and ISTC Relays, a 11 varsity teams . . . these were sponsored by the department.



Mr. Mendenhall and his secretary take care of the day's correspondence.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Row 1: L. W. Whitford, L. L. Mendenhall, Art Dickenson. Row 2: William Koll, Willard Hammer, James Witham, James Clark, Stan Sheriff, Edward Lyons.





WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Row 1: Thelma Short, Elinor Crawford, Virginia Ramsay, Shirley Winsberg, Shirley Posson. Row 2: Jeannette Potter, Betty Swanson, Barbara Yager, Jean Bontz, Barbara Darling, Dorothy Moon.

Students Acquire Skills in the Women's Physical Education Department

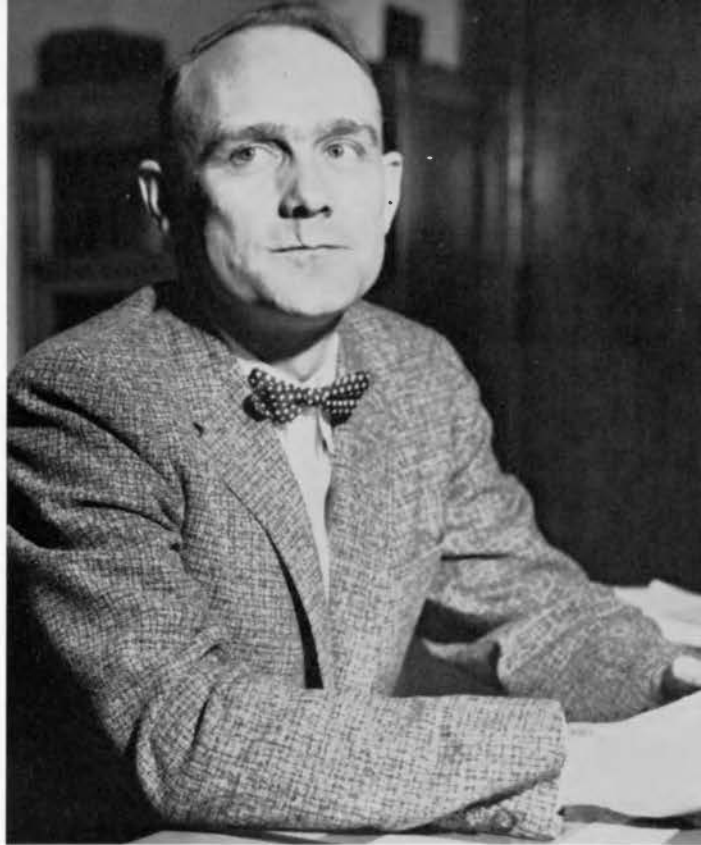
Dr. Jean Bontz checks examinations.



The Department of *Physical Education for Women* has two main objectives . . . to train physical education teachers for the secondary and elementary grades and to give women students an opportunity to acquire physical skills. Two changes were made in the staff. Miss Barbara Darling, a former TC graduate, joined the staff and Miss Mary Butterworth was on extension. The Physical Education Club, Marlins, Orchesis, and the Women's Recreation Association were sponsored by the department.

Science Department Offers Closed Circuit TV Courses

The *Science Department* sponsored many worthwhile activities . . . The Annual Northeast Iowa Science Fair, Iowa TV School Time, and the Institute for Junior High Teachers. For the second year, closed circuit TV classes were offered. Dr. Lee and Dr. Worley taught to three viewing groups. Headed by Dr. Rogers, the Academic Year Institute is attempting to upgrade the quality of science and math teaching. Mr. Roy Chung, Mr. Dixon Riggs, Dr. Harvey Stork, and Mr. Wandell Hyde joined the staff.



Dr. McCollum prepares a lecture.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Virgil Dowell, Howard Lyon, Pauline Sauer, Verner Jensen, Lelend Wilsen, Ernestine Smith, Dorothy Matala, Clifford McCollum, R. A. Rogers, Roy Chung. Row 2: J. W. Kercheval, H. W. Hyde, M. L. Grant, C. F. Allegre, D. L. Riggs, V. W. Lee, W. E. Picklum, H. Nelson, Harvey Stork, Leonard Winier, W. J. Poppy.





SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—Row 1: Leland L. Sage, Harold Wohl, William Lang, Erma Plaehn. Row 2: Theodore Dohrman, Howard Thompson, Bruno Tulasiewicz, Louis Bultena, Lyman Harris, Herbert Marguiles, Charles Leavitt, William Dee, George Robinson, Howard Jones, Nathan Talbott.



Dr. Lang is always ready to assist.

Summer In England Highlights Social Science Year

To enable the student to better understand the world in which he lives; its past and present history and problems . . . this is the aim of the *Social Science Department*. During the past summer Dr. and Mrs. Leland Sage and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones headed a group of about fifty students in a projected seminar in England and Europe. Plans are being made for a seminar next summer in Latin America. Pi Gamma Mu and the International Affairs Organization were sponsored by the department.



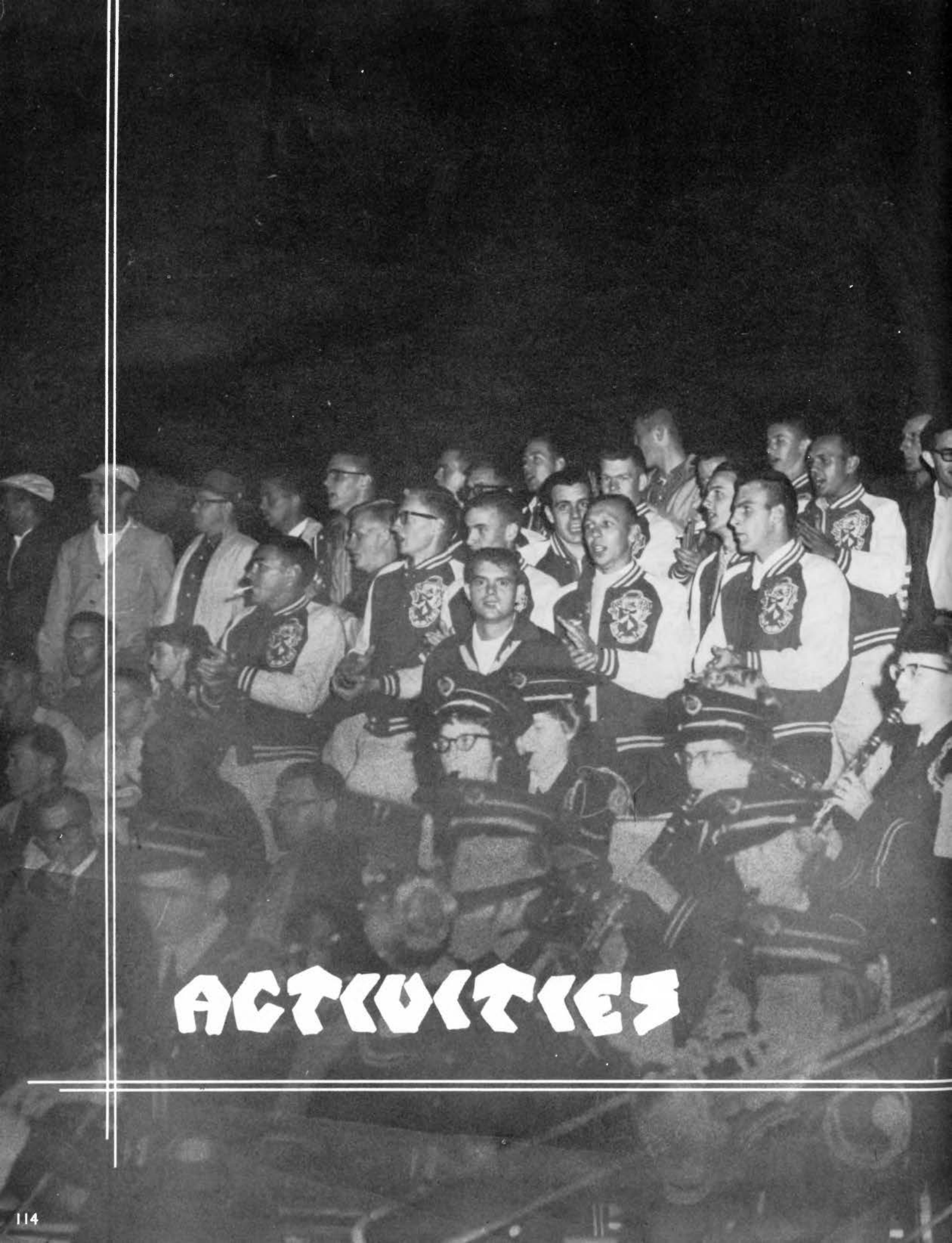
Dr. Curtis arranges student teaching schedules.

Teaching Department Conducts Electronics Seminar

The *Teaching Department* is under the direction of Dr. D. K. Curtis. An experiment—an Electronics Seminar for physical science was conducted. The Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton was an added student teaching center. Opportunities to student teach were offered at Campus School, Waterloo, Independence, Charles City, Newton, Mason City, Fort Dodge and Vinton.

TEACHING DEPARTMENT—Row 1: E. McBride, L. Shefte, M. Divelbess, M. Schlemmer, D. McMahon, P. McCarthy, R. Paulson, R. Hansen, M. Schmitt. Row 2: H. Vander Beek, M. Walter, A. Gulickson, L. Gilloley, D. Curtis, E. Mantor, M. Schneider, W. Gohman, F. Hartwell. Row 3: R. Brimm, L. Froyen, M. Brown, L. Anderson, C. Middleton, L. Lynch, L. Stokstad. Row 4: A. Potter, D. Koehring, M. Stone, R. Hutcheson, M. Sonstegard, H. Brown, R. Mahon, H. Budensiek, W. Aurand, R. Nielsen. Row 5: M. Holmberg, D. Wineke, J. Englund, R. Bebb, D. Wiederanders, J. Hohlfeld, M. Schools, R. Douglas, J. Przychodzin, M. Hosier, P. Mazula.





ACTIVITIES



Purple Key

Honors Outstanding Seniors

Roger D. Bridges

Tamson Crist

Kenneth L. Fairchild

Carolyn A. Bruce

Deloy K. Davidson

Geraldine G. Fromm

Roger L. Burkhart

Janet J. Else

Marilyn L. Hala

Leroy E. Crawford

Philip E. England

Ronald D. Jarchow



Purple Key recognizes senior students who have excelled in scholarship by achieving a grade point of 2.6, and who have been active in academic and extracurricular activities. This recognition, which goes to one per-cent of the student body each year, is the highest award a student can receive at Iowa State Teachers College. Thirty students were recognized and given their certificates at the All-College Honors Convocation this year. This honorary fraternity was established by the Student League Board, to pay tribute to those who so greatly deserve it. Members not pictured include: Robert D. Hahn, David E. Koos, Joan E. Meyers, Thomas E. Murphy, Lorraine A. Rohweder, and Elizabeth J. Skinner.

Marilyn B. Jones
 Mary Lou Mamminga
 Charles G. Mandernach



James Marsh
 Marybeth A. Nelson
 John N. Peterson



O. Edward Raffensperger
 Beverly J. Rhines
 Clifford H. Scott



Mary A. Shold
 Bernadean F. Tiarks
 Nancy R. Wallace





STUDENT LEAGUE BOARD—Row 1: Tom Price, Shirley Donaldson, Carolyn Bruce, Jo Meyer, John Peterson, Lona Nielsen, Ken Fairchild—President, Joyce McLennan. Row 2: Gerry Gienger, Jack Dodd, Marilyn Hala, Jim Gorham, Doug Buchanan, Jerry Stilwell, Roger Bridges, Carter Griffin, Ace Hagebak.

The highest student governing body on campus, *Student League Board*, gives the students a voice in all phases of campus life. The Organizations Committee, which handles all-campus elections, the Social Programs Council, which sponsors campus social affairs, and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, which works for better relationships between students and faculty, all help further the important role of *Student League Board* on campus.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS COUNCIL—Row 1: Jan Owen, Jo Meyer, Mrs. Ethel Winier, Pat Clinton, Karen Fairbank. Row 2: Kitty Hagebak, Ace Hagebak, Carter Griffin, Bob Senft, Arland Waters, Dean Odekirk, Marvel Carnes.





ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE—Seated: Dean Mavis Holmes, Ed Raffensperger, Carter Griffin. Standing: Doug Buchanan, Nancy Gross, Dorothy Fickel, Marty Ward, Naomi Moriguchi.

Student League Board Provides Effective Campus Government

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Row 1: Dean Mavis Holmes, Dr. Erma B. Plaehn, Dr. Clifford Herrold, Lona Nielsen.
Row 2: Terry Ley, Ann Consolver.



AWS Governs Women Students

Associated Women Students, a national organization with a chapter on the TC campus, is the chief governing body of all women students. AWS is composed of a community council, inter-residence council, and housing unit governments. It promotes the social and intellectual growth of women on campus through various group activities. The officers are elected in the spring in an election by all women students. The legislative council of community council passes all legislation. An orientation picnic in conjunction with Men's Union, followed by a square dance . . . Women's Day, during which junior and senior women were tapped for Chimes and Torch and Tassel . . . the annual AWS tea . . . Christmas caroling with members of Men's Union in the Cedar Falls area . . . these activities helped to make the year with AWS more successful.

AWS OFFICERS—Row 1: Elaine Pitzenberger, Judy Nelson, Shirley Donaldson, Carolyn Bruce, Ann Consolver. Row 2: Beverly Rhines, Gretchen Gager, Lorraine Rohwedder, Carole Musgrove, Dean Mavis Holmes, Joyce McLennan—president, Marvel Carnes. Row 3: Diane Gilbert, Bernie Tiarks, Mary Shold, Jan Owen, Joan Myers, Carol Jossie, Sandra Lewis.





MEN'S UNION—Row 1: Dennis Jensen, Mike Collard, Jim Gorham, Paul Stuempfig, Bill McNeil. Row 2: James Gohman, Terry Ley, Jim McNeal, Dave Vovos, Bob Hahn, Roger Burkhardt, Jerry Holbrook, Gerald Payton.

Men's Union Presents Varied Program

All men students on campus are governed by Men's Union, an organization which works to enlarge the opportunities for men to develop in all phases of life at college, is attained through various committee-planned programs during the year. A few of the activities which were sponsored by the organization this year were the style show, held in conjunction with Associated Women Students, and the men's intramural program. Men's Union sponsors a Hall of Recognition for campus men. The requirements for membership in the Hall of Recognition consist of a 2.5 grade average, and leadership in various campus groups and activities.



AMRH—Row 1: Dwight Carlson, Tracy Anderson, Roger Burkhart, Barry Geise, Jerry Stilwell. Row 2: Ken Walser, Dave Pitz, Ron Upah, Ralph Bottorff, Greg Bice, Dan Balk. Row 3: Doug Buchanan, Phil England, Neil Freitag, Jack Thoeni, Roger Bridges, president, Jim Lantow, Jon Havighurst.

Men Represented by Head Residents

Each resident in the men's halls receives direct representation in their student government on campus through the Association of Men's Residence Halls. The head residents are the intermediaries between the administration and the resident.

HEAD RESIDENTS—Row 1: Kurt Wiethorn, Don Larson, Jim Geater, John Sullivan, Dale Hartzler. Row 2: Jim Ferguson, Jerry Purcell, Roger Wandschneider, Fred Schwartz, Jerry Loynachan, Duane Casey, Paul Stuempfig. Row 3: Dick Burns, Jim McNeal, Les Landhuis, Don Moody, Gene Hakonson.





OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN—Row 1: Carol Jossie, Judy Nelson, Gretchen Gager. Row 2: Mary Ellen Leavitt, Betty Cole, Jan Adams.

Off-Campus Government Serves Cedar Falls — Waterloo Students

Students living in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area are governed by the off-campus section of student government. This particular governing group gives off-campus students a voice in campus affairs, and sponsors various functions for the off-campus students. President of Off-Campus Women this year was Gretchen Gager, and Jack Dodd served as president of Cedar Falls men. The President of the Waterloo Men was Gerry Gienger.

Men's Counselors Aid New Students

In the fall the freshmen come . . . laden with bags and boxes to be stowed in Seerley-Baker and Stadium Halls. On hand to lend assistance in the moving in process and throughout the bewildering days of registration and orientation, are the mens' counselors. These men are picked by a special committee the spring before to guide the freshmen in the perpetual problems which plague the new students on campus. After the new set of counselors have been chosen, they attend a series of intensive training sessions to help them in their work with the new students.

MEN'S COUNSELORS—Row 1: Dan Schultz, Roger Harms, Gene Hakanson, Jerry Loynachan, Gordon Odegard, Craig M. Rule, Charles E. Buschbom, Don Grant. Row 2: Richard Wheeler, Jack Thoeni, Carter Griffith, Bob Senft, Dave Gunderson, Dean Settle, Jim Duea, Roger Wandschneider, Ken Bridges, Eldon Meyers. Row 3: Wayne Asche, Spencer Pink, Eric Keele, Les Landhuis, Jim Meskimen, Jerry Stillwell, Terry Stiffler, Bill Brouard, Jim Ferguson, Don Hofsommer, Fred Swartz, Jerry Purcell, Paul Stuempfig.





WOMEN'S COUNSELORS—Row 1: Joan Robinson, Mary Ellen Leavitt, Helen Knickman, Jo Meyer, Judy Wiedner, Nancy Daasch, Carol Musgrove, Lorraine Rohwedder, Ann Shafer. Row 2: Bernadine Tiarks, Jan Barrett, Carole Johnston, Mildred Bistricky, Gretchen Gager, Barbara Reagan, Medha Petzenhauser, Ramona Thurloff, Carol Dosland, Donna Bock, Dorothy Cochran, Mildred Gust, Jan Adams. Row 3: Carolyn Bruce, Marlene Egger, Winifred Streitenberger, Sandra Lewis, Shirley Donaldson, Jane Sparrow, Margaret Fisher, Marcia Meyer, Kathy Riha, Martha Potts, Lucy Evans, Jan Swatosh, Jane Poppy, Judy Nelson, Jan Rathbun. Row 4: Carol Justice, Darlene Lott, Mary Joan Meyers, Jan Owen, Margaret Haefner, Kay Whitney, Gwen Holz, Barbara Bradley, Norma Larkin, Marilyn Sieler, Patricia Capper, Jo Ann Swain, Betty Ressler, Rose Ann Sadler.

Women's Counselors Guide Freshman Girls

Meetings until all hours of the morning . . . hectic hours of planning before the freshmen arrive . . . feelings of disgust mingled with pride when the bed is short sheeted or there is scotch tape over the faucet . . . these incidents coupled with intense pride when one counselee gets a 4.0 or accepts a job of responsibility in an extracurricular activity, make the life of a woman counselor a memorable one. Like the men counselors, the women are picked in the spring for the following year, and take part in spring seminars to prepare them for work with the freshmen.



Miss Corrine Shimel, director, discusses a dorm function with assistant director Miss Elizabeth Corpuz.

Bartlett Hall . . . the oldest residence hall on the TC campus . . . the home of approximately six hundred freshman women and their counselors, not to mention the purple and gold freshman beanies . . . the scene of countless water-fights, corridor meetings, and buzz sessions . . . a building rich with memories for almost all women students. The dorm sponsors many activities for its residents such as coffee hours, Sunday morning breakfasts, meditations, and intra-dorm parties . . .



Freshmen and their parents meet the faculty.

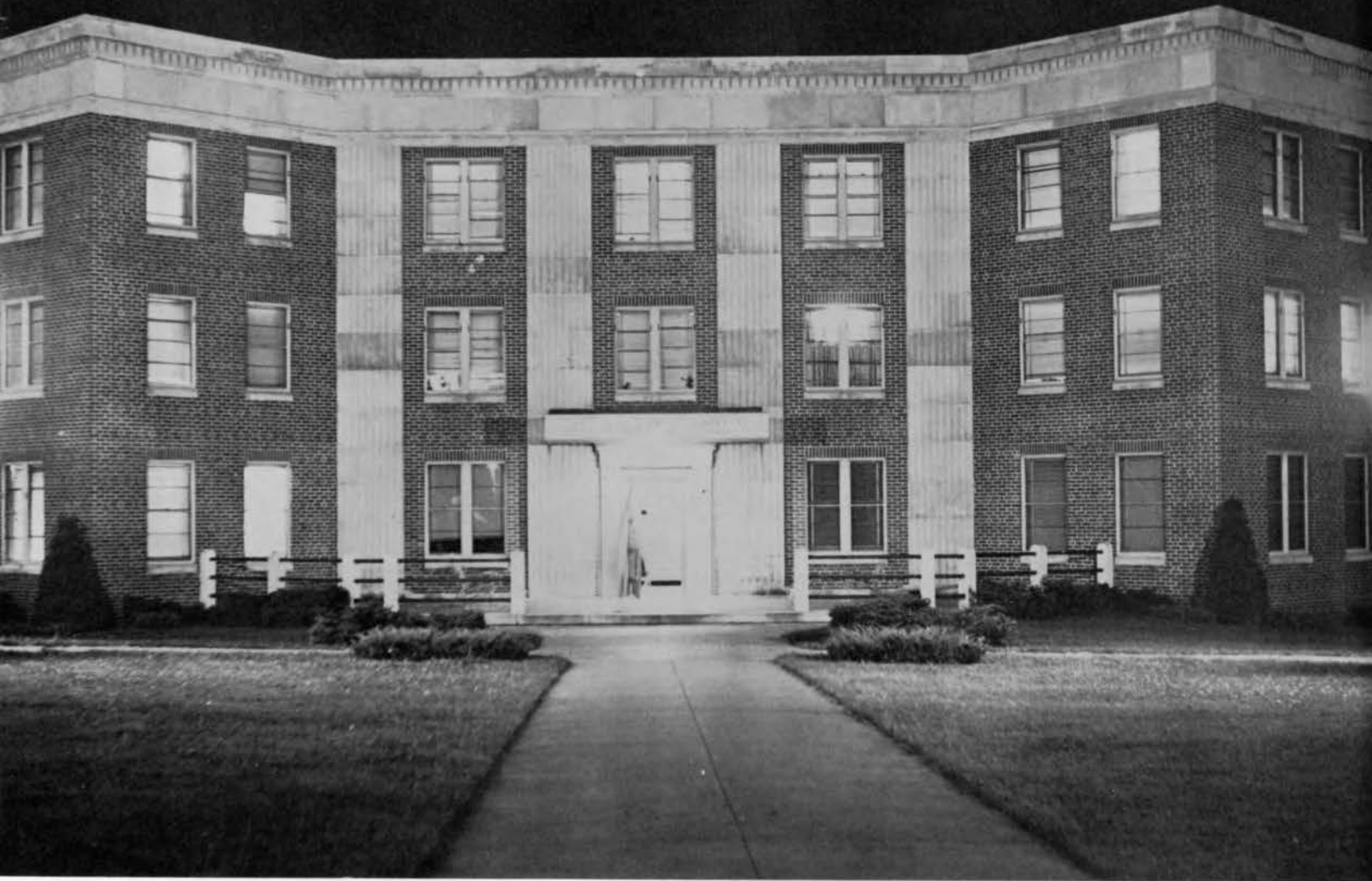
Bartlett women . . . Stadium men . . . and a breather in the AWS-MU square dance.





Bartlett . . . Home of Freshman Women

. . . as well as exchanges with the men's dormitories. Bartlett is divided into corridor groups which are headed by corridor chairmen. The corridor chairmen compose the house council which works in conjunction with the executive council, a group composed of the three top officers which are chosen by the residents in an all-dorm election. Until these officers are elected, the counselors serve as the governing body of the dormitory.



Campbell . . . Hall of Gracious Living

Campbell . . . the hall of gracious living. The dormitory of junior, senior, graduate, and transfer students was dedicated in 1954 to Miss Sadie B. Campbell, former Dean of Women at Iowa State Teachers College. Each girl's room is equipped with a telephone, and several automatic washers and driers are available to the residents. Dorm snacks, dorm parties, bridge parties, coffee hours, and special holiday dinners helped make the year enjoyable for Campbell residents.



CAMPBELL COUNCIL—Row 1: Jo McBride, Diane Gilbert, Carolyn Bruce, president, Esther Kling. Row 2: Ginny Benbow, Jan Jugenheimer, Kathy James, Mary Shold, Margaret Haefer, Connie Speake, Naomi Moriguchi.

The girls also held a party for underprivileged children. At various times faculty members were invited to attend special dinners and coffee hours. The officers responsible for the efficiency of the entire program were Carolyn Bruce—president, Diane Gilbert—vice-president, and Jo McBride—secretary. Miss Beth McPeek is personnel director and Miss Esther Kling is assistant director.



Relaxing after a hard day of classes.

Miss Esther Kling and Miss Beth McPeek are the new Campbell Hall dorm directors.

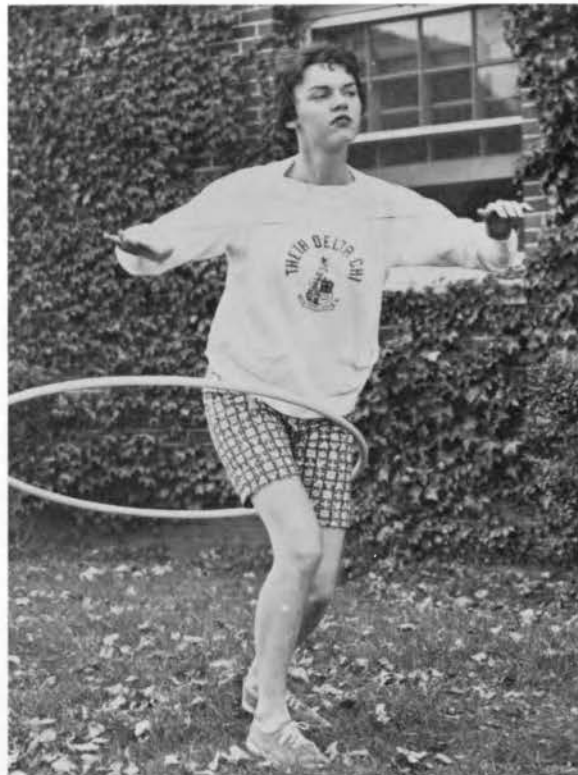




Mrs. Loghry and Miss Mortell are busy discussing the placement of transfers.

The television room, the spread room, and the recreation room were in constant demand. During semester break, when many Lawther girls remained at school and some of the freshmen moved over from Bartlett, the dorm facilities were at a premium. The hula-hoop craze, loft parties, ten-pound engagement parties, corridor meetings, and broiling in the sunbathing court . . . these have helped to make an enjoyable year for Lawther girls.

Fall, Lawther, and the inevitable hula hoop.



LAWTHER HOUSE COUNCIL—Row 1: Ann Consolver, Shirley Donnellson, Joan Madden, Janet Magel, Rose Ann Sadler. Row 2: Elaine Pitzenberger, Arlene Purdy, Collene Sellers, Twila Palmer, Leila Monkemuer. Row 3: Dorothy Fickle, Winnie Streitenberger.



Lawther Hall, Home of Sophomore Women

Lawther Hall, a twenty-year-old housing unit on the I.S.T.C. campus, houses many girls, predominately sophomores. Throughout the year plans are made and carried out to make dormitory living a little more meaningful and a little more fun. During the 1958-1959 school year Lawther girls attended social hours, four birthday dinners with faculty members as guests, intra and inter-dorm parties, and held a Decoration "Daze" at Christmas. The girls also aided in social service projects such as a Halloween Party for underprivileged children, caroling at the Lutheran home, and a party at the county home. Lawther Hall is governed by means of a house council and an executive council. Officers are Shirley Donaldson, president; Ann Consolver, vice-president; and Rose Ann Sadler, secretary. Mrs. Arlowyn Loghry is the dorm director and Miss Mary Mortell is the assistant director.





Seerley-Baker . . . Housing 480 Men

Seerley-Baker Hall, which houses 480 I.S.T.C. men, is divided into nine houses, each named after a former governor of Iowa. Each house has a head resident and a separate governing body. All of the houses within Seerley-Baker are brought together through the AMRH Senate. Officers of the year were Roger Bridges, president; Roger Burkhart, vice-president; Greg Bice, secretary; and Phil England, treasurer. Director of the Hall was Mr. Richard Burns and Mr. Arden Sollien was the assistant director.

Throughout the year Seerley-Baker had exchange parties with the women's dormitories, fireside parties, coffee hours, various individual house parties, and a skating party with Campbell Hall.

Dormitory facilities included two recreation rooms, two Television lounges, three lounges, and clothes washing and drying facilities.

Finals tomorrow?



Studying by osmosis.

Richard Burns, director, and Arden Sollien, assistant director, talk things over.





Stadium residents take time out for TV.



Director Don Moody counsels the freshman men during the year.

STADIUM COUNCIL—Row 1: Jon Havighurst, Dwight Carlson, Kenneth Kroemer, Don Moody, director. Row 2: Jim Gonzagowski, Ron Hogue, Mike Smith, Robert Hutchins, Ronald Countryman, William Warner. Row 3: Don Ringgenberg, Terry Mullan, Doug Buchanan, John Walker, Ronald Harten, Howard Smith.



Stadium Hall . . . The Home of Freshman Men

Stadium Hall, housing one hundred freshman male students, is composed of two houses, each with its own officers to govern it. This year Gear House was headed by John Havinghurst, president; Ron Countryman, vice president; and Howard Smith, secretary. Dwight Carlson, president; Terry Mullan, vice-president; and Ken Krosemar, secretary, headed Sherman House. The Hall also has five counselors whose main duty is to advise the residents. Don Moody was the director of the Hall.



Sunset Village and College Courts . . . Houses Married Students



SUNSET VILLAGE



COLLEGE COURTS

Sunset Village and College Courts are the housing units for the married students and their families. The unit known as College Courts was completed last year. The Sunset Village and College Courts Council is sponsored by Dennis Jensen, and Bob McCusker is the president. The other officers are Ron Heaton, vice-president, and Ralph Deviney, secretary-treasurer. The council meets every other Tuesday night.



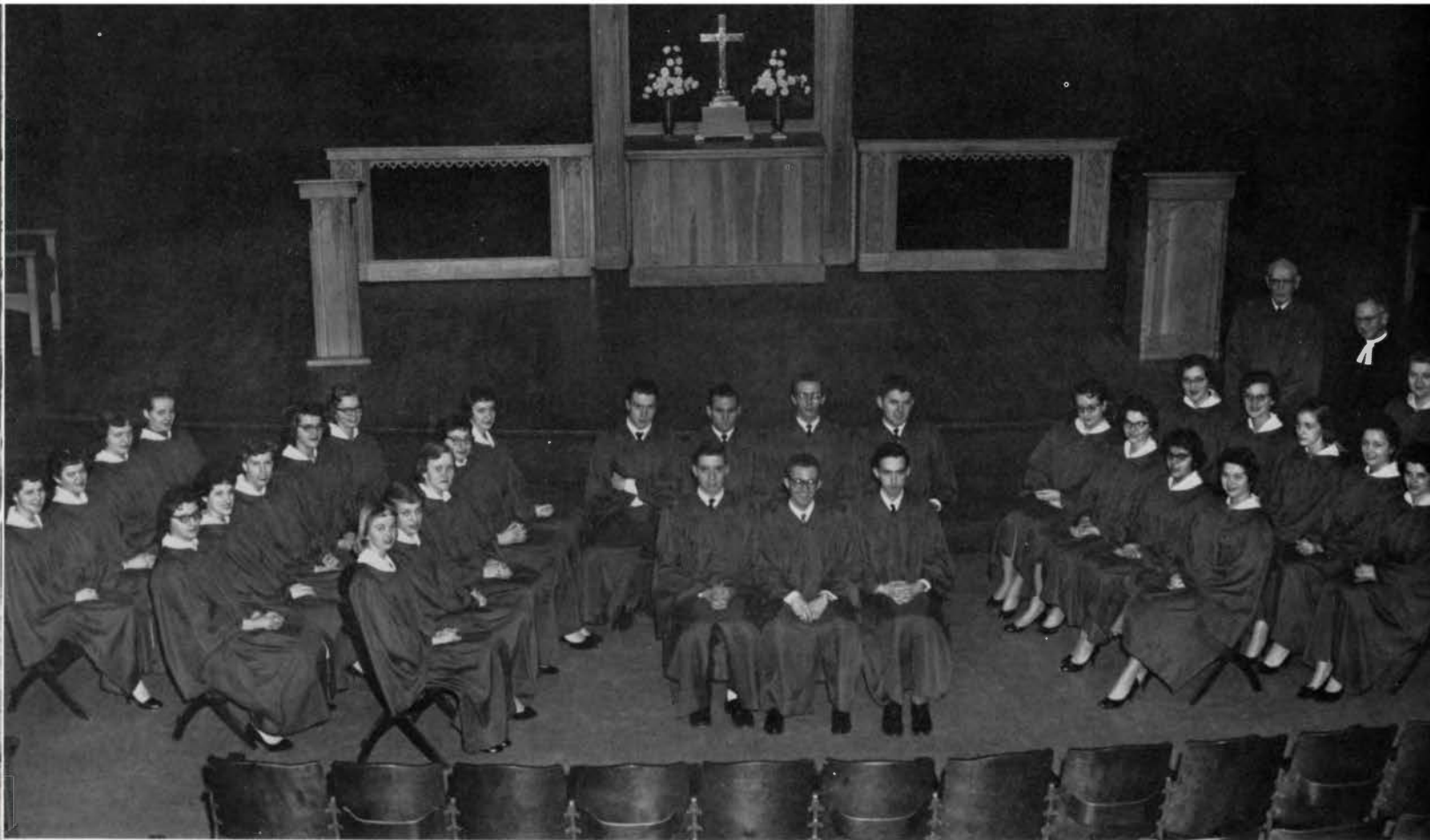
SUNSET AND COLLEGE COURTS COUNCIL—Row 1: Dennis Jensen, sponsor, Bob McCusker, president, Ralph Deviney. Row 2: Gib Marcusci, Bart French, Barry French, Jerry Howard, David Jensen, Carl DeVos.

Each year Sunset Village and College Courts combine efforts to enjoy an active year. During the year they hold a watermelon feed and a Christmas party for the children of the residents. In the spring they hold a dance for the residents.

Residents take time out from their studies to spend an evening together.

Sunset children enjoy the snow.





CHAPEL CHOIR—Row 1: Allen Remling, William Hartman, Joseph Gibbs. Row 2: Judy Bertelson, Roberta Wiley, Collette Mikesell, Betty Heisler, Priscilla Hake, Sam Huston, Jack Short, Jim Clark, Robert Jefferson, Verna Uehling, Ann King, Wahlita Voorhees, Claudia Parmely. Row 3: Kay Gosch, Norma Fridlington, Joanne Wolfe, Gloria Cassens, Carolyn Hanson, Shirlene Tabke, Barbara Locker, Connie Stimson, Karen Sanderman, Shirley Heisler. Row 4: Virginia Swan, Marge Swan, Doreen Franke, Janet Hasson, George Samson, Dr. David R. Bluhm, Jane Mauck, Director.

Chapel Choir Provides Special Music

The purposes of the *Chapel Choir* are to exemplify different periods of music, to give pleasure, and to give their audience a challenge to become interested in music. The Choir sings for the weekly Chapel Service at the College Interdenominational Church service, and provides music for Baccalaureate. Miss Jane Mauck is the director of the Choir, and George Samson is the organist. Dr. David Bluhm officiates at the Sunday church services. Any student who is interested in music may join *Chapel Choir* and receive one credit for a year of participation.



A CAPPELLA—Row 1: Janice Gideon, Emma Lou Wiele, Connie Speake, Mary Lou Mammings, Beverly Muehlenthaler, Jackie Rissler, Myrna Norland, Charles Matheson (Director), Mary Helen Sisson, Margaret Fischer, Maxine Fenner, Beverly Shaw, Louise Newbury, Betty Rhodes, Joan Brown. Row 2: Marice Schluntz, Mary Yoder, Janice Brown, Susan Haller, Karen Knapp, Bertha Aldrich, Sigrid Nelson, Barbara Smith, Lila With, Betty Cole, Lorraine Tressler, Margaret Haefner, Virginia Garoutte, Bryndis Viglundsdottir, Charlotte Cagley, Carolyn Bruce. Row 3: Ken Bridges, Sandy Wedgbury, Veral Steele, Zoe Thoreson, Karen Harrold, Alice Steege, Jean Robertson, Bob Richardson, Steve Simons, Bill Murray, Jerry Curry. Row 4: Wally Searcy, Fred Cachola, Al Reid, Gary Ammeter, Norm Peters, Paul Lundberg, Charles Olson, Jim Clark, Warren Hartley, Jim Putbrese, Anthony Prochaska, Merlin Trittle, Gary Miller.

Stairways make good cloakrooms.

Choir Tour Covers Most of Northern Iowa

A Cappella Choir consists of 65 selected men and women who show special interest and outstanding ability in choral music. The Choir made its first appearance at the traditional Tree Lighting ceremony, December 10. They also joined the Women's Chorus to present Handel's *Messiah*. Under the direction of Charles Matheson, the *Choir* presented concerts early in March at the following Iowa communities: Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, Fairfield, Sigourney, Olds, Oskaloosa, and Eldora. As a special added attraction, Mrs. Beckman, harpist, accompanied the *Choir* in the "Ceremony of Carols." The group gave their annual concert on March 8, and ended a successful season with an appearance at the Honors Convocation.





WOMEN'S CHORUS—Row 1: Aurelia Prior, Shirley Eatwell, Julia Hyde, Marilyn Lane, Doris Pfaff, Judy Hays, Joyce Albers, Fran Godwin. Row 2: Barbara Radebough, Arlene Engle, Linda Gordon, Carol Dettmann, Diane Long, Claudia King, Janet Peterson, Mona Foss, Janice Van Sant. Row 3: Brenda Hurd, Karen Powell, Lois Herriott, Roberta Pell, Myrna Jespersen, Jean Behrens, Marilyn Hanson, Loretta Gratiyas, Eleanor Boos. Row 4: Roberta Wiley, Nancy Davidson, Judy Meeby, Carol Tremaine, Ginger Mette, Sue Whitman, Shirley Smotherman.

Women's Chorus Presents Spring Concert

Under the direction of Miss Jane Mauck, the 120 members of Women's Chorus joined with College Chorus and the A Cappella Choir in singing the Messiah. The Chorus gave a spring concert in April.

WOMEN'S CHORUS—Row 1: Mary Earley, Jeanine Hawthorne, Barbara Paul, Linda Erhardt, Walita Voorhees, Donna Edwards, Beverly Bigler, Ruth Wilmsmayer. Row 2: Barbara Mowrer, Rebecca Blum, Lila Lammers, Mary Albaugh, Mary Anne Burland, Barbara Netherton, Jeanne Bartels, Theresa Schulte, Helen Mongold, Shirley Watkins, Judith Stimson, Doris Fredrickson. Row 3: Mona McKnabb, Barbara Larson, Jeanette Knierim, Janet Knierim, Sharon Kohler, Gloria Wise, Jane Metzger, Ellen Ladehoff, Jo Noble, Virginia Swan, Nancy Allen, Karolyn Bettis. Row 4: Georgiana Kaskadden, Sandy Rouze, Christine Swanson, Connie Stimpson, Joan Hendricks, Deanna Poulson, Marilou Kintz, Suzanne Bieber, Ann King, Freda Callahan, Rosemary Trager, Beverly Richter, Rita Fenstermann, LaVera DuPey.

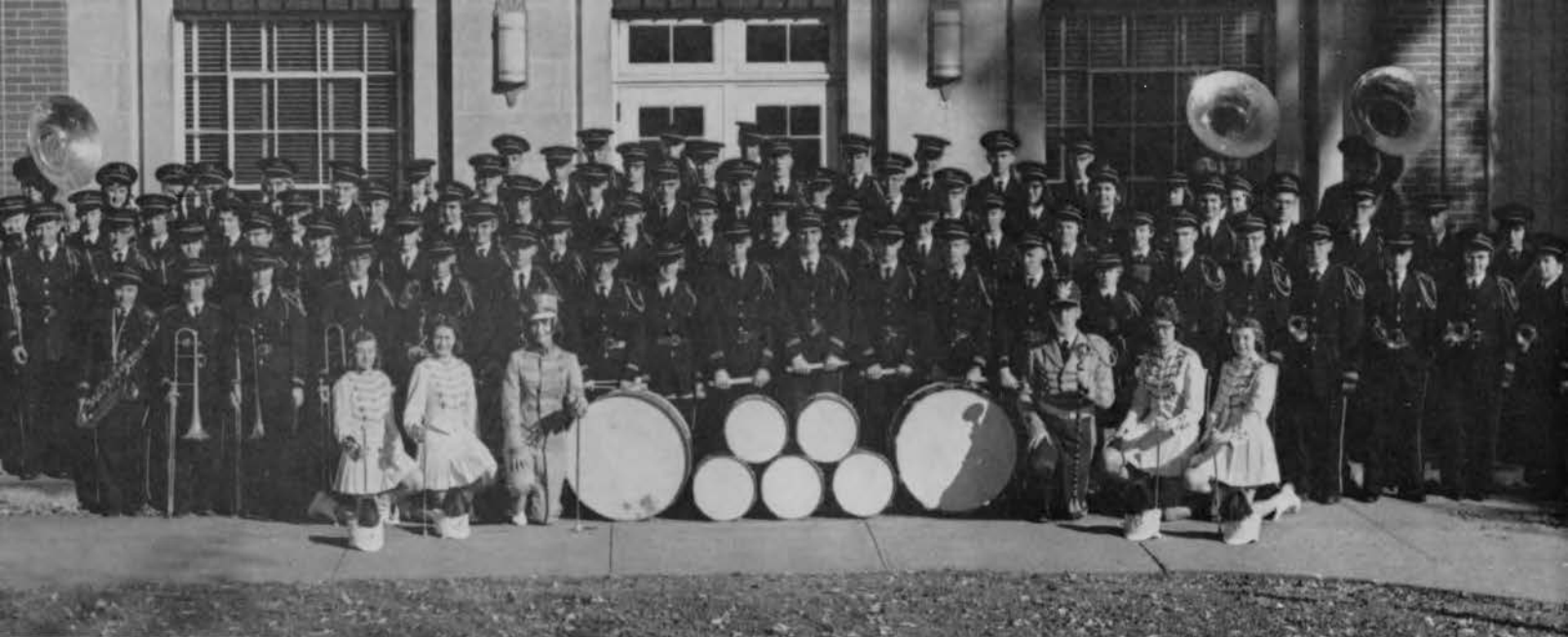


Orchestra Helps Promote Campus Culture

The Teachers College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Myron E. Russell, holds practices every Tuesday and Thursday. Three concerts, one in the fall, one in the winter, and one in the spring, are given each year. The spring concert is given by the student members of the group, and the students are featured as soloists. The orchestra also plays for one convocation during the year, and takes part in the *Messiah*. One of this year's orchestral highlights was the production of the operetta *Kiss Me Kate*, in which the orchestra played a very important part.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Violins: B. Skinner, E. Bock, J. Brown, D. Fox, F. Luper, A. Stribley, D. Pfaff, D. Wendt, M. Schluntz, B. Fred, J. Mitchell, K. Lynch. Violas: M. Holvik, S. Gillette. Cello: C. Fuller, W. Coleman, J. Bohlander, M. Peters, M. Russell. String Bass: L. Fox, D. Breshears. Flute: C. Tahara, Z. Thoreson, C. Crowe. Oboe: J. Wallentine, L. Long, T. Hunt. Clarinet: J. Crouder, B. Patnaud. Bassoon: K. Bartachek, A. Prohaska, R. Duffy. French Horn: T. Palmer, R. Demien, S. Quick, D. Smith. Trumpet: D. Silver, C. Jenkins, C. Mander-nach, J. Hanson, H. Holmstrom. Tuba: R. Sorenson. Celeste: V. Steele. Harps: D. Thogerson, M. Beckman. Percussion: B. Hood, R. Jenson, S. Beving. Conductor: Dr. Myron E. Russell.





MARCHING BAND—Row 1: Marjorie Hansen, Karen Ebner, Susan Hill, Deloy Davidsen, Salley Olsen, Joanne Rogers. Row 2: Karen Nims, Mary Gilbert, Arlene Dighton, Janet Bohlander, Dennis Smith, Harlan Duenow, Jon Hansen, Susan Birum, Dennis Clausen, Richard Thompson, Bryce Nixon, John Toft, Loren Long, Sheri Gillette, Ray Haring, Dee Silver, Dennis Kral, Bob Nordman, Rhonda Demien, Faye Overheu. Row 3: Donald Peterson, Vernon Hockett, Judy Innes, Barb Powell, Nadine Duer, Sandra Howard, Ruth Schmeiser, Kathy Mitchem, Mary Gosch, Judy Bartachek, Jeanine Hardy, Ruth Ellen Sanders, Charlyn Cleveland, Joan Hunt, Sylvia Geurink, Marla Putzier, Leona Folkers, Hank Hey, Tom Manley, Carl Jenkins, Dorthy Thogerson. Row 4: Joan Bergman, Leanne Riter, Jeanette Madsen, Mary Hamill, Kaye Brotherton, Muriel McCormick, Elaine Kinsinger, Susan La Follette, Ronald Lockwood, Jim Crowder, Bill Patnaud, Merlin Trittle, Marlon Steinbert, Lynn Christeson, Gwen James, Audrey Brandhorst, Sandy Quick, Twila Palmer. Row 5: Allen Reid, Karen Anderson, Bethel Voss, Beverly Koch, Shanlyn Fisher, Elke Bunz, Delores DeWilde, Dick Duffy, Dick Scott, Larry Hutzell, Robert Sharon, Chuck Fuller, Hal Holstrom, Dean Miller, Dave Richardson, Dave Mertz, Marvin Post, Richard Sorenson. Row 6; Bob Lutz, Chuck Missman, Jerry Wallentine, Jim Grupp.

Marching Band Performs at Augustana

Boarding the bus for Augustana.

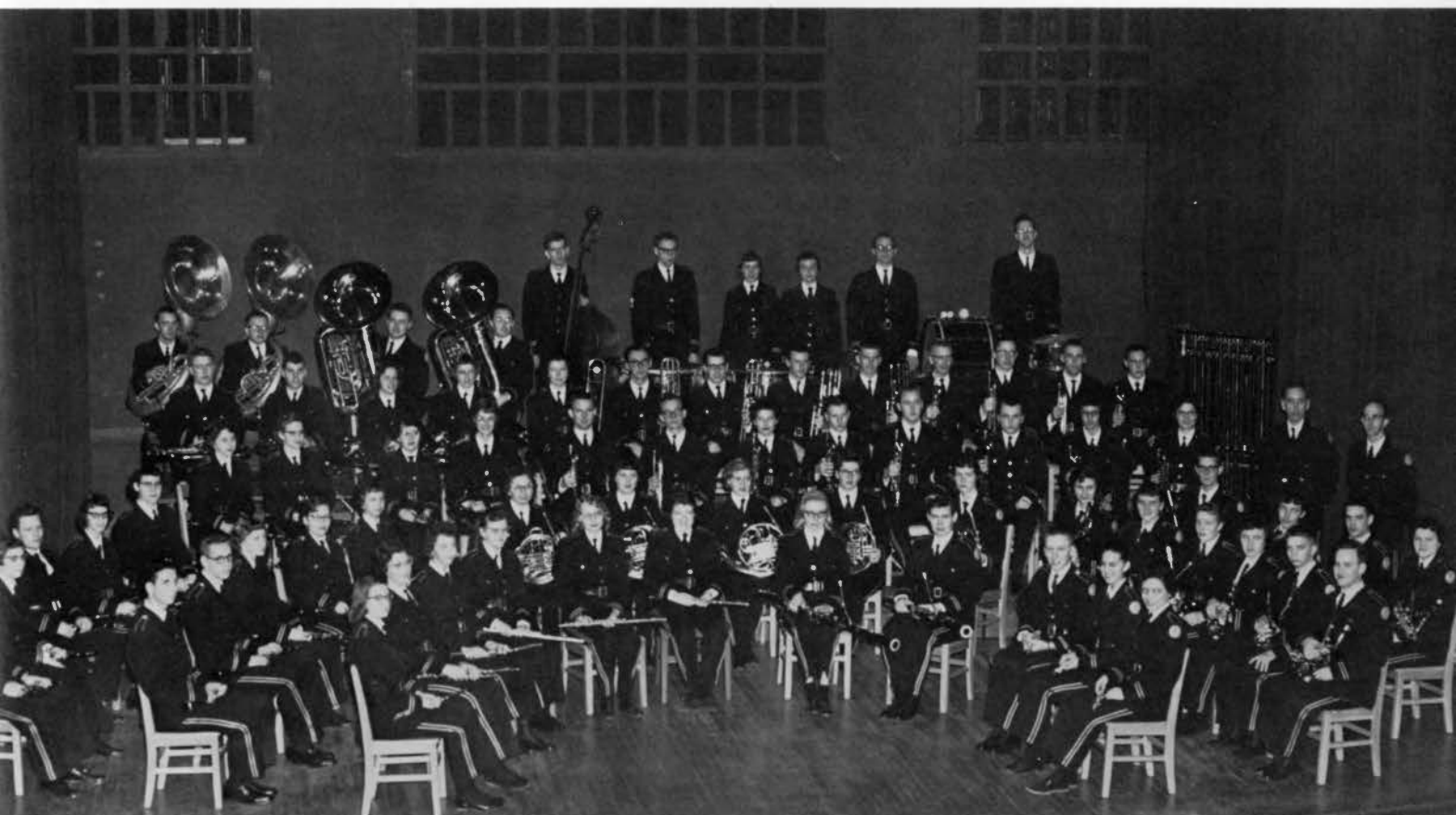


Long hours of practice, halftime shows at football games, Homecoming activities, parades . . . these activities, under the direction of Donald Wendt, associate conductor, and Dr. Karl Holvik, director of bands, made this a very successful year for the I.S.T.C. marching band. One highlight of the year was the presentation of the halftime show at Augustana. Deloy Davidson served his third year as Drum major. The eighty members of the marching band were honored at a banquet given by President Maucker and the Athletic Board in appreciation for their fine work.

Concert Band Tours Iowa and Minnesota

The Iowa State Teachers College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Karl Holvik and Donald Wendt, played for concerts, the ISEA convention in Des Moines, and for home basketball games. Other performances included convocations and commencement. This year's concert tour included many cities in northern Iowa, and others in Minnesota. Iowa towns included Charles City, Osage, Northwood, Decorah, and Oelwein. While the band was in Minnesota, they played in Austin, O w a t o n n a, Alexander-Ramsey High School in St. Paul, St. Louis Park High School in Minneapolis, and St. Olaf College at Northfield.

CONCERT BAND—Row 1: M. White, J. Hardy, R. Sander, E. Bunz, S. Fisher, M. Hamill, D. DeWilde, K. Bartachek, L. Long, J. Hunt, M. B. Nelson. Row 2: W. Patnaud, J. Crowder, L. Riter, B. Powell, J. Madsen, R. Demien, T. Palmer, D. Thogerson, J. Bohlander, S. Quick, K. Hempel, M. McCormick, B. Voss, K. Anderson, R. Scott, R. Duffy. Row 3: V. Hockett, E. Kinsinger, D. Peterson, S. LaFollette, J. Bartachek, J. Innes, R. Schmeiser, M. Terrill, L. Rohwedder, R. Haring, T. Manley, F. Overheu, C. Jenkins, J. Raines, R. Nordman, G. James, L. Folkers, R. Richardson, K. Nims, L. Hutzell, S. Geurink. Row 4: C. Missman, R. Lutz, J. Nelson, B. Koch, A. Dighton, C. Mandernach, J. Hanson, H. Holmstrom, D. Richardson, D. Silver, H. Hey, J. Grupp, D. Kral. Row 5: D. Appleby, A. Reid, R. Sorenson, M. Post, C. Fuller, D. Clausen, K. Mitchem, M. Putzier, H. Duenow, R. Thompson.



Boards Govern Communications

The Board of Control of Student Publications is the governing department of all the student publications. They select the executive staff for the OLD GOLD and the COLLEGE EYE and see that the staffs function properly. The officers for the year were Miff Whittlesey, president, and Nancy Wallace, secretary. The three other student members were Jim McNeal, Mary Beth Nelson, and Carol Justice. Faculty delegates were George Holmes, James Bailey, Loren Taylor, and John Page.

BOARD OF CONTROL OF STUDENT BROADCASTING—
seated: R. Matala, H. V. Hake, standing: J. Bailey, Marilyn Jones, Darrell Wheaton.



BOARD OF CONTROL OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS—
seated: J. Bailey, Miff Whittlesey, Nancy Wallace, standing: Jim McNeal, J. Page, L. Taylor.

KYTC is governed by the Board of Control of Student Broadcasting Association. They select the staff and determine what policies the station will follow. Student members on the board during the year were Marilyn Jones and Darrell Wheaton. Mr. Herbert V. Hake was chairman of the board. The other faculty delegates on the board were Mr. James Bailey and Mr. Ray Matala.

Old Gold Features Six Full-Color Pages



Some party! . . .

OLD GOLD—Row 1: Marilyn Jones, Ron Muilenberg, Roger Hanson, Jerry Hime, Ann Hawn, Carter Griffin, Al Remling, Norma Bauer, Lucille Evans, Diane Tenglin. Row 2: John Lawson, Marilyn Hala, Dick Wheeler, Doris Nojuri, Kay Koike, Carol Justice, Sylvia Geurink, Carol Halvorsen, Audrey Gehrman, Shirley Dettmann, Barbara Reagan, Phyllis Henning, Louis Cartegena, Betsey Riley. Row 3: Suzanne Schimberg, Janis Munn, Elaine Pitzenberger, Ann Smith, Pat Napier, Joann Johnston, Marilyn Fremont, Carol Hendrickson, Linda Andrews. Row 4: Ila Mae Hemm, Helen Knickman, Collette Mikesel, Carol Hatch, Marla Putzier, Sandra Lee, Charlyn Cleveland, Bonie DeVower, Joan Bergman. Row 5: Mary Shold, Jan Barrett, DeAnn Zubradt, Kathy Gilbert, Mary Ann Lee, Virginia Garoutte, Sylvia Nelson, Marcia Kneeland, Jance Scott. Row 6: Fike F. O'Brien, Gary Scott, Wayne Tatge, Jim Lantow, Dean Miller, Ron Lockwood, John Schinagel, Birch Robison, Fred Busey.





Marilyn Jones, editor, and Allen Remling, managing editor, discuss the planning dummy with advisor Jack Hols.



Jim Lantow, The Year Editor, discusses his copy with his assistant Ann Hawn.

Time quickly slipped by . . . deadlines had to be met . . . last minute typing to be done . . . wishes of why didn't this get started sooner. The humdrum of voices and clacking of flying keyboards echoed up and down the corridor. As staff members stumbled over each other, spilling coffee and dropping popcorn, they commenced to complete the final steps of putting out a yearbook. The basic elements, a sincere interest in the book and the determination to make it the best yet, coupled, meant success.

Karen Nims, ad manager, and Betsey Riley, index editor, prepare the first draft of the index.





Diane Tenglin checks her academic life copy with Bev Rhines, religious organizations section head.



Mary Shold, Business Manager, and Mike O'Brien, Assistant Business Manager, discuss the OLD GOLD's budget with Copy Editor Marilyn Hala.



Ron Muilenburg, Jerry Hime, and Dick Wheeler, sports, activities, and social section heads, enjoy the pictures before they go in the book.

Editor Marilyn Jones surveys the serious interest Assistant Photographer Wayne Tatge and Chief Photographer Gary Clark take in their work.



Sylvia Geurink, Assistant Copy Editor, Sharon Stack, Art Editor, and Ruth Otterbein, Honor and Interest section head, chuckle over a layout.

College Eye Covers Campus

Make that cut two columns . . . that head is the wrong size . . . there's a big hole in the middle of my page. These are familiar cries echoed every Thursday in the staff room at EYE deadline time. The unending task of keeping the student body up on the latest and last word in news and views in and around TC was carried out by the COLLEGE EYE, the Iowa State Teachers College mouthpiece. Even the advertisements are keyed to help the student in some way . . . where to buy what, and when. These ads finance the expense of printing the paper which comes out once a week during the school year.

John makes a "cut."

COLLEGE EYE—Row 1: Leigh Perrenoud, Betty Edmonds, Geri Fromm, Jim Daman. Row 2: Myrna Pierce, Mary Virginia White, Pat Cookingham, Sandy Lee, Diane Tenglin, Judy Hermanstorfer. Row 3: John Lawson, Larry Tonnesen, Ron Muilenberg, Terry Ley, Hart Nelson.



Jim Thompson institutes a new filing system for the EYE.

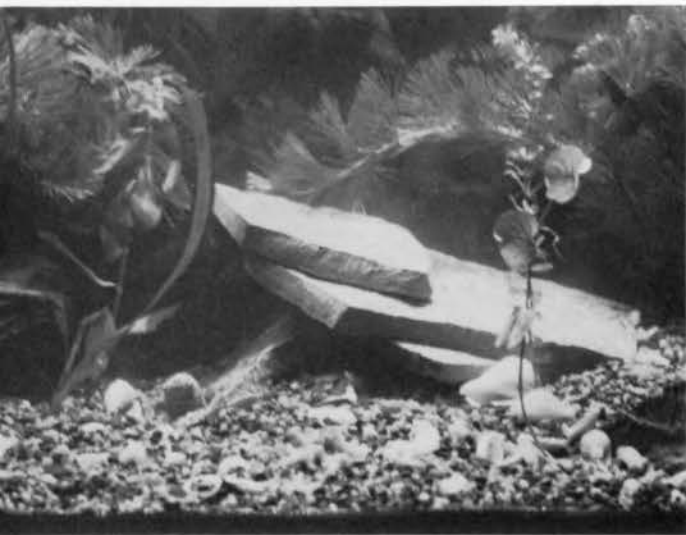
The selection of staff members didn't just happen; careful selection by the Governing Board of Publications determined which students were qualified to fill the various positions. These budding journalists work the year round "to keep the presses rolling." The summer saw them busy at work on the first issue so it could be distributed the first week of school.



Editor Geri Fromm confers with advisor B. C. DeHoff.



Managing Editor Diane Tenglin is assisted on a column by the advertising manager Jim Daman and the business manager Ron Muilenburg.



Unofficial members of the staff.



Larry Tonnesen, John Lawson and Mary White are amused by an article.



Circulation Manager Jerry Hime and Feature Editor Leigh Ann Perrenoud check pictures with the photographer Bob Richardson.

KYTC Entertains and Informs Campus

"Attention ISTC students . . . this is KYTC calling!" Throughout the fifty-two hours of broadcasting time a week, this call could be tuned in at 825 on the radio dial. Between the two studios, the office, and the control room buzzed the station manager, the chief engineer, the continuity director and the program director each tending to his own duties. Programs vary from music . . . both popular and classical . . . to basketball games broadcast live by means of remote control . . . to the SLB meetings every Monday night.



Dr. Jones conducts his Humanities marathon.

KYTC—Row 1: Charles Minerman, Jerry Easter, Robert Hagarty, Fred Busey, Dean Jungman, Craig Schattschneider, Jim Lantow. Row 2: Kay Rayment, Patricia Raber, Ann Hawn, Loren Reed, Robert Jefferson, Wayne Tatge, Alice Duggins, Betsey Riley, Lillian Hagebak, Pat Capper. Row 3: James Johnson, Philip Beckman, Walter Cmelik, Ace Hagebak, Tracy Anderson.





Dean Kelsen announces . . .

Records are carefully selected from a library of over 1,950 single and long play records, and are conveniently arranged before each broadcast to give the listeners the most enjoyment. Of the staff members, four are employed executives . . . the station manager, the program director, the chief engineer, the continuity director. These four are responsible for the student management of the radio station. Together they work to learn that radio offers an interesting and constantly expanding field of interest for its devotees if they show aptitude and perseverance. This is what makes KYTC tick.

. . . as Jerry Dee engineers.



Program director Pat Raber and Craig Schattschnieder discuss programing.





Continuity assistants are kept busy writing copy.



Gary Clark, Station Manager, works busily on a new transmitter.

Joyce Tharp, assistant program director, gives a station break.





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Art Club Sponsors Beaux Arts Ball

The exciting trip to Minneapolis, visiting the art galleries and the Instructor Studios, talking to the artists . . . this is a page in the memory book of the Art Club members. They also created a Homecoming float and held a Beaux Arts Ball. Through these activities, they strived to stimulate an interest in the arts and crafts. Mr. Ralph Haskell sponsored the group. The art honorary fraternity, Kappa Pi, strives to raise the standards of productive art of students. To achieve their aims, the members made and sold original Christmas cards, and held an art show in the spring. They also viewed art films and invited local art instructors to give talks. The sponsor was Mr. Don Finegan.

ART CLUB—Row 1: Chuck Frelund, president, Virginia Fowler, Ron Hotek. Row 2: Sharon Stack, Brenda Hurd, Eloise Hoeg. Row 3: George Waite, Rochelle Toner, Nell Lemon, Sharon Nelson, Dale Laun, Dave Gibson. Row 4: Ralph Haskell, Sandy Akin, Larry Horak, Toni Bendell, Ben Redington, Mary Gosch, Sharon Nieman, Lee Knight.



Pi Omega Pi Attends National Convention

A float in the Homecoming Parade . . . sponsoring the Business Education dinner at which a scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student in business education . . . professional speakers on business education . . . these activities were all a part of the program of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary fraternity in business education. A highlight of the year was the National Convention in Chicago. Four local members were delegates to the convention. In the fall Pi Omega Pi initiated seven new members . . . membership is open to all juniors and seniors who maintain a 3.0 grade average in 12 hours of business courses. Pi Omega Pi strives to further development in the field of business through individual and group work. Sponsor of the organization was Mrs. Katherine Humphrey.

PI OMEGA PI—Row 1: Mildred Gust, Alice Campbell—president, Norma Larkin. Row 2: Julia Pedelty, Rose Ann Sadler, Jean Robertson, Paul Stuempfig, Ron Jarchow, Jim Luhrs, Mary Doak.



FBLA Becomes Phi Beta Lambda



FBLA—Row 1: Donna Edwards, Marilyn Hereid, Janice Larson, Mary Cooney, Jan Jugenheimer, June Westemier, Lucille Evans. Row 2: Dave Montgomery, Ronald Harten, Rodney Dixon, Roger White. Row 3: Judy Pedelty, Joanne Johnston, Lila Lammers, Nancy McCorkle, Linda Harrington, Lorretta Fuller, Nancy Westphal, Betty Sondergaard, Betty Bovenmyer. Row 4: Ron Muilenburg, LaVerne Andreesen, Ed Lenius, Darrell Spece, Bob Ehrhardt, Ron Jarchow, Ed Raffensperger, Dave Gunderson, Norwyn Williams, Rob Kennedy, John Dreier, John Dolan.

Changing their name from Future Business Leaders of America to Phi Beta Lambda . . . the vocabulary relay team taking top honors in the nation . . . the state convention in April . . . this was an exciting year for the college chapter of FBLA. This national organization for students interested in the business field, toured business offices in the local area and held monthly meetings to further their understanding in this area.

FBLA—Row 1: Dick Wheeler, Allen Remling, president, Barbara Powell, Myrtle Shimoda, Dorothy Powell, Rose Ann Sadler, Dianne Claussen, Kenneth L. Hansen, sponsor. Row 2: Delmar Dean, Faye Glessner, Martha Ward, Rosemary Trager, Joyce McCrea, Judy Hermonstorfer, Pat Naid, Carol Elbert. Row 3: Jean Robertson, Carol Ebel, Mildred Gust, Pat Lowe, Sally Green. Row 4: John Hayden, Royce Luiken, Phill Beckman, Jim McNeal, Ronald Countryman, Fred Swartz.



Purple Arrow Operates Book Exchange

The picnic in the spring when new members were admitted, a panel discussion on the aspects of student teaching, a down-the-line dinner in the Commons, election of new officers, a variety show . . . these were all a part of the program of the year for Purple Arrow. This organization honors freshman and sophomore women who have achieved a 3.0 cumulative grade average. The project of the year was the operation of the Student League Board Book Exchange. Miss Betts Roth was the sponsor of the organization.

PURPLE ARROW—Row 1: Rebecca Fisher, Dorothy Fickel, Sylvia Jackson, Suzanne Sparrow, Judy Nelson, Julia Pedelty, Anita Pearson. Row 2: Marlene Belthius, Carol Hendrickson, Karen Knapp, Joanne Seivert, Barb Netherton, Kay Callaway, Jane Lindeen. Row 3: Karen Jacobson, Pat Beitel, Marlys Bergland, Mary Ann Bergman, Jackie Kunz, Shanlyn Fisher. Row 4: Janis Kalkwarf, Judy Branscom, Pat Schuett, JoAnne Rogers, Janet Kimmel. Row 5: Jean Robertson, Evelyn Brockmeyer, Judy Vint, Beverly Hinders, Gloria Carroll, Janet Brittain, Bev Fjeld. Standing left: Cindy McCurdy—president, Karen Lemke, Faye Blankinship, Ella Jane Thomas, Mary Lou Aldrich, Marlene Wiekamp, Betta Roth. Standing right: Joy Tubaugh, Susan Smith, Rose Ann Sadler, Suzanne Schimberg, Ruth Brandt, Bev Kock, Janet Bohlander.



The tinkling of a small, sweet bell early on Women's Day morning . . . another group of sophomore women was tapped with the honor and glory of belonging to Chimes. Scholastic achievement; leadership ability; and participation in interest, honor, religious, and social activities . . . this is the basis upon which they are chosen for this national honorary organization. After initiation the women were active members for one year. During the year Chimes was busy operating the Homecoming Information Booth, selling pom poms, and serving at AWS teas. The sponsor was Miss Barbara Yager.



CHIMES—Row 1: Karen Smith, Carol Justice. Row 2: Lona Nielsen—president, Barb Bradley, Connie Speake. Row 3: Miss Barbara Yager, Norma Larkin, Mary Ellen Leavitt, Mildred Bistricky, Sandra Lewis, Janet Nelson.

Chimes, Torch and Tassel Serve College Community

TORCH AND TASSEL—Row 1: Pauline Uskallio—president, Marilyn Jones, Faye Glaessner, Mary Shold. Row 2: Mary Beth Nelson, Tamson Crist, Bernadean Tiarks, Carolyn Bruce, Kathy Millius, Shirley Martinson, Mary Lou Mammaing.



A tense, hopeful waiting period, finally broken on Women's Day when twelve women were tapped for membership in Torch and Tassel, an organization recognizing outstanding Senior women. The white mortar boards were presented to symbolize this honor. The members were chosen on the basis of their leadership ability, scholastic achievement, and participation in honor and interest organizations. A booklet on slang and idiomatic expressions was just one part of their service project for the benefit of foreign students. Sponsor of the organization was Dr. Lillian Wagner.

SISEA Largest in the United States

Largest student education group in the United States . . . this is the boast of the Student Iowa State Education Association. The organization helps college students gain an understanding of the teaching profession by acquainting them with the work of the local, state, and national education associations. The various activities of SISEA included sponsoring an All-College Square Dance and *Crowded Out*, the NEA film of the year; serving as guides for Prospective Teachers' Day; and discussing topics such as "Placement" and "School Community Relations." A special topic was "Grads' Gripes" presented by a panel of last year's graduates. Some of the members also attended the Northeast Region Convention held at the University of Dubuque. Sponsor of the organization was Dr. Walter DeKock.

SISEA—Row 1: Janet Nelson, Anne Shafer, Dr. DeKock, LeAnna Olson, Barbara Smith. Row 2: Robert Hearst, Alice Steege, Jeanine Hardy, Dale Hawley—president.



KPBA Gives Outstanding Award

A Christmas party . . . foreign student speakers . . . a film about deaf children . . . a Valentine's party . . . a speaker from the Children's Home in Waverly . . . the annual Mother's Day Luncheon . . . a graduation dinner . . . these many and varied activities kept the KPBA members busy during the year. The students, who are juniors and seniors majoring in kindergarten-primary, also wrote and published a newsletter for their alumni. A special feature of the year was the annual KP monetary award given to an outstanding KP major. Members and alumni contributed the funds for the award. Sponsors of the organization were Miss Esther Boehlje, Miss Mildred Pray, and Miss Virginia Schnepf.

KPBA—Row 1: Joanne Wolfe, Faye Janssen, Naomi Tanaka, Donna Lancaster, Elizabeth Fowler, Judy Branam—president, Pat Raber. Row 2: Muriel Naito, Jeanie Okumoto, Betty Fritchen, Jean VanDaele, Kay Combs, Garnett Cox, Anne Farmer, Eunese Smith. Row 3: Mary Shold, Jackie Rissler, Doris Tanaka, Julianne Heft, Gloria Mangold, Jean Wombolt, Sylvia Nelson, Loretta Gannon, Betty Carr, Mary Olson, Yvonne Hennings.



Ki Prima Ki Gives Children's Party



KI PRIMA KI—Row 1: Jo Schacht, Marlys Goetz, Beverly Christiance, Ann Bonzer. Row 2: Janet Luedtke, Joyce Sheeler, Mary Meyer, Carol Ann Brown, Janice Kerkman, Carolyn Bridge, Earlene Bixler. Row 3: Joan Green, Donna Johannes, Carol Granes, Darlene Lemke, Mary Anne Burland, Barb Netherton, Karen Jones. Row 4: Karen Sanderman, Ann Ferry, Judith Black, Maxine Williams, Carol Ann Hjortshoj, Joan Smith, Marjean Bandholz, Martha West. Row 5: Marlene Wiekamp, Alice Yeager, Bertha Ann Bockhaus, Patty Kempf, Sylvia Jackson, Juanita Thorsor, Karen Funke, Suzanne Sparrow. Row 6: Shirley Hawes, Janet Kimmel, Dixie Schlesselman, Nancy Jones, Phyllis Follmer, Sherrie Houston, Sandy Bockholt, Barbara Linden.

Programs on student teaching, placement, story telling, and bulletin boards helped solve some of the problems and questions of Ki Prima Ki members. A party given for the lower elementary children at North Center School was the fall project of the organization . . . they also had a Christmas Caroling party, held a Mother's Day Luncheon, and had foreign students speak at some of their meetings. The organization is open to all freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled on the kindergarten-primary curriculum. Miss Margaret Buswell sponsored the organization.



ELEMENTA KI—Row 1: Theresa Schulte, Mary Lou Stratton, Maren Simonsen, Joan Madden, Suzanne Schimberg, Kay Gosch, Carol Bussey. Row 2: Cindy Klink, Ethel Takaba, Jeanette Nagai, Bonnie Bosch, Carol Breeding, Jeanene Guilgot. Row 3: Sonja Garlock, Nancy Allen, Linda Eness, Ilene Rockow, Sandra Mortvedt, Sigrid Nelson, Karon Lahmann, Sally Catlett, Arlene Engle, Marilyn Thune, Roberta Yocom, Dr. Julia Sparrow. Row 4: Bonnie Hensley, Cathie Agey, Marla Yakish, Karen Lemke, Marolyn Jacobs, Kay Koike, Ann Smith, Barbara Locker, Ellen Guyer, Judy Vint, Joanne Seivert, Myrna Christiansen.

Elementa Ki Holds Children's Party

Special speakers, professional movies, and panel discussions on elementary education . . . these activities gave freshmen and sophomores majoring in upper elementary education a chance to better prepare themselves for the teaching profession. They learned about special phases of the elementary curriculum, how to prepare for student teaching, and how to make their interviews with superintendents successful. One of Elementa Ki's big projects during the year was a Halloween party they gave for the upper elementary grades at the Cedar Valley Service Club. New officers were chosen each semester, except for the treasurer who was elected on a yearly basis. The organization was sponsored by Dr. Julia Sparrow.

Beta Alpha Epsilon Goes Behind the Scenes at TC

Beta Alpha Epsilon carried out their theme . . . behind the scenes at TC . . . by having speakers from the administrative divisions and various departments tell about their work at TC. Two such speakers were Dr. Herbert Silvey, the Director of Research, and Dr. Mavis Holmes, Associate Dean of Students. The organization, which is open to all upper elementary and junior high majors, also held a Christmas Party, a spring picnic, and a spring banquet. The special project for the past year was giving a party for a group of upper elementary and junior high students. Each spring a newsletter is sent out to all alumni of the organization. Sponsors of the organization were Dr. O. Thompson and Dr. F. Martindale.

BETA ALPHA EPSILON—Row 1: Kathy James—president, Ellen Hanson, Karen Anderson, Marilyn Britven, Linda Lloyd. Row 2: Dorothy Wenger, Lorraine Rohwedder, Merna Folkers, Elizabeth Sage, Rosemary Stuempele, Betty Kingery, Mary Albaugh.





PHI DELTA KAPPA—Row 1: H. M. Silvey, Walter DeKock, Richard Wiederanders—president, Ernest Fossum. Row 2: Caryl Middleton, E. W. Goetch, Wray Silvey, M. J. Wilcox, Randall Bebb, Howard Lynch, Frank Hartwell. Row 3: Robert Paulson, Ernest Slottag, Don Wiederanders, Fred Miller.

Phi Delta Kappa Honors Faculty Members

A chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary international fraternity, was installed on the Iowa State Teachers College campus in the Spring of 1957. This fraternity holds high the professional, fraternal, and honorary standards of education. To become a member of the local chapter, Delta Beta, an individual must be a graduate student with a 3.0 scholastic average, a faculty member, or a nonresident who has been engaged in five or more years of successful educational work and holds a Master's Degree. The purpose of this organization is "to promote free public education as essential to the development of a democracy through the continuing interpretation of the ideals of research, science, and leadership." Activities of this organization included speakers and discussions at the monthly meetings which often consisted of dinners in the Commons. The president this year was Dr. H. Silvey.

Kappa Delta Pi Encourages High Standards

To encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education . . . this is the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. The theme of the year, "The Teacher's Responsibility to Community, Organizational Activity, Graduate Study, Society, and Understanding of the Art," was promoted by having outstanding speakers and panel discussions at the monthly meetings. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors who rank in the upper one-fifth of their college scholastically, and who have 6 to 12 hours of work in education. Sponsor was Dr. Calvin Daane.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Row 1: Alberta Kuenstling—president, Carolyn Bruce, Judith Branam, Nancy Wallace, Kathryn Hascall, Wayne Hascall, Joyce Happ. Row 2: Betty Fritchen, Kay Block, Jean Ann Eide, Anne Elise Shafer, Karen Smith, Marilyn Seiler, Dorothy Cochran. Row 3: Jan Jugenheimer, Emma Lou Wiele, Mae Stahl, Ann Farmer, Walda Roquet, Diane Tenglin, Betty Harrison, Leigh Perrenoud, Virginia Hudson, Nancy Daasch, Zoe Thorsson, Marilyn Stafford, Miriam Ingram, Carol Cook, Elizabeth Lamb. Row 4: Dr. Calvin Daane, Susan Rock, Charlotte Fairbanks. Row 5: Myron Evans, Roger Burkhart, Harry McCauley, Adolph Knobloch, Roger Bridges, Jim Geater, Ralph Bottorff, Gene Heileman, Dick Sasaki, Harold Hopp, Alan Glascock.





LITERARY CIRCLE—Row 1: Ruth Rhines, Bev Rhines, Sharon Strawn, Patti McCune, Glenda Guhl. Row 2: Cathryn Crowe, Beverly Koch, Sharon Baker, Janice Nesbit, Sylvia Courtney, Rita Lombardi, Sharon Claussen. Row 3: Joy Tubaugh, Elaine Pitzemberger, Carol Snouffner, Jan Jugenheimer, Myrna Pierce, Shirley Pace, Jan Schumacher, Sylvia Williams, Mary Wigton, Barb Bradley, Clyde Tahara. Row 4: Jim Lantow, Gary Hudson, Philip Lack, Jim Daman, Gene Cody.

Literary Circle Improves Teachers of English

Literary films—one being on *Jane Eyre*, round table discussions by recent TC graduates now in the teaching field, lectures and talks by faculty members, people in the community, and other people connected with English . . . the program of Literary Circle was constructed to help its members become better teachers of English and language arts. The organization, which is in its second year, is open to all those who are interested in teaching English. It is a Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Sponsors were Dr. John Cowley and Mr. Alden Hanson.

Campus 4-H Activities Feature Camp Out

Memories of the spring camp out at the State 4-H Camp near Boone with the Iowa State College Campus 4-H . . . pizza parties and picnics . . . a program on the selection of diamonds . . . learning to arrange flowers . . . a Christmas Party and the formal initiation banquet in the spring . . . these varied activities provided a busy year for the members of Campus 4-H. They also had foreign students and community members give talks at some meetings. Campus 4-H serves as a social organization primarily to serve former 4-H members and anyone interested in 4-H work. Clearer thinking, greater loyalty, more service, and a better living for the community, the country, and the world . . . Campus 4-H members strive to further these, their basic ideals. Mrs. Holliday sponsored the organization.

CAMPUS 4-H—Row 1: Dorothy Fickel—president, Joyce Sheeler, Jane Sparrow. Row 2: Janice Kerkman, Joan Madden, Sharon Delfs, Ann Bonzer. Row 3: Marjorie Gaede, Dorothea Janssen, Beverly Bigler. Row 4: Marlys Goetz, Evelyn Brockmeyer, Kay Gosch, Barbara Locker, Karen Jones.



Hawaiians Entertain Throughout State

The strains of the ukulele, the beautiful orchid leis, the traditional hula songs and the lovely hula dancers, the colorful muu muus and aloha shirts . . . these are all part of the culture the Hawaiian students have brought to TC's campus. The members enjoyed sharing their culture with others . . . they provided entertainment here on campus, in nearby communities, and for meetings and conventions all over the state. They also held picnics and get togethers within their club and with students from other colleges. The Hawaiian Club welcomed members from other countries, including Japan and Formosa.

Row 1: Michiko Suzuki, Jeanette Nagai, Muriel Naito, Amy Nouiri, Doris Nojiri, Ethel Takaba. Row 2: Lani Onomura, Jeannette Natsui, Kay Koike, Elaine Fukumura, Margaret Takemoto, Ellen Nishimura, Yaeko Sakuramoto, Jeanette Ito, Jean Nakasato.





THETA THETA EPSILON—Seated: Miss E. Josephine Yeager, Kathy Riha, Mrs. Lena Buckingham, Miss Margaret Sjolander, Mrs. Olive Holliday, Tedi Whelchel, Janet Else—president. Standing: Martha Potts, Dr. Elizabeth Howes, JoElyn Whitman, Sue Jorgensen.

To provide interest in the home economics field, to encourage leadership and promote scholarship . . . these are the goals of Theta Theta Epsilon, an honorary organization in home economics. To be eligible for membership the women must be juniors or seniors with a 2.8 grade average in their department and must be active members in the Ellen Richards Club. Activities of the organization included a Senior Home Economics Dinner, and teas for Homecoming. Dr. Elizabeth Howes sponsored the organization.

Theta Epsilon, Ellen Richards Club Explore Home Economics

Fall arrangements, Home Nursing, Weddings, Table Trimmings, From a Boy's Point of View, and Home Economics Talks Back . . . these were the phases of home economics that were included in the Ellen H. Richards Club. The principle activities this year were sponsoring the Simplicity Style Show and the annual bake sale. The club was represented at the Province Home Economics Club meeting in Chicago. The sponsors were Miss Josephine Yeager and Mrs. Lena Buckingham.

ELLEN RICHARDS CLUB—Row 1: Marcia Meyer, Tedi Whelchel, Kathy Riha, Kaye Johnson, Patty Miller, Millie Bistrichy, Jan Swatosh, Marice Schluntz, Mary Cooney, Janice Cushing, Sharron Strayer. Row 2: Shirley Rowe, Nancy Stevenson, Kathy Poling, Bev Bigler, Janice Ostrander, Twila Palmer, Darlene Miller, Sue Jorgensen, Jane Sparrow, Elke Bunz, Cheryl Hildabrand. Row 3: JoElyn Whitman, president, Annelle Fiesner, Tanya Petersen, Norma Fridlington, Cecelia Fye, Myrna Sprengeler, Gloria Cassens, Harlene Sexton, Judy Overholser, Eleanor Wilkans, Marlene Egger, Lavonne Matern, Miss E. Josephine Yeager, Mrs. Lena Buckingham. Row 4: Joann McBride, Shirlene Tabke, Janet Else, Merna Folkers, DeVonna Hoovel, Myrna Jespersen, Judy Boll, Jo Sander.



Industrial Arts Club Visits John Deere Plant

Decorating the Homecoming Float . . . seeing films and hearing lectures related to the Industrial Arts field . . . a trip to the John Deere Plant in Waterloo . . . all of these were an important part of the Industrial Arts Club's program. The club is organized for any student interested in this field . . . it provides an opportunity for professional growth. One of the club's main goals is to offer fellowship through its social functions. Meetings were held monthly with Mr. Willis Wagner as sponsor of the organization.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—Row 1: Mr. James LaRue, James Abbot, LeRoy Kopriva, John Waldron, Dale Gootee, Jerald Mertons—president, Herb Lange, Chuck McCarville. Row 2: John Laymond, Eldon Peters, Tom Milleman, Ken Rogers, John Kauzlarich, Clark Stetzel, Bob Barta, Ronnal Bewyer, Justin Koenen, Dr. L. Wright. Row 3: Dr. Howard Reed, Richard Macer, Joseph Antone, Karl Laufer, Robert Preston, Duane Anders, Forrest Frownfelter, Tom Ferguson, Bill McKinley, Darnell Downs, Gordon Thompson, Robert Burkgren, Mr. W. H. Wagner. Row 4: Richard Boller, Travis Stringfield, C. Fred Busey, Eldon Fain, David Longnecker, Dick Bittner, Gary Bailey, Delbert Benedict.



International Affairs Members Attend Mock UN Meeting

To gain a better acquaintance of the social, cultural, political, and international affairs of the world . . . this is the purpose of the International Affairs Organization. The organization is affiliated with the Collegiate Committee of the United Nations. They sponsored conventions such as the one at Texas A and M, where international affairs were discussed; and a mock UN meeting, held at Minnesota University. Mary Morford, who had been a student at the America University of Beirut in Lebanon, showed slides and discussed her experiences in the Middle East. People from other nations who are studying here also spoke to the group. Other parts of the program included panels, round table discussions, and a debate between two college instructors. Dr. Poage sponsored the organization.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION—Row 1: Shanlyn Fisher, Don Fox, Susan Smith, Marva Nygaard, Evelyn Bruns, Ruth Rhines, Cliff Scott. Row 2: Jack Dodd, Lona Nielsen, Coral Elsbury, Tam Crist, Anne Williams, Norma Hoffman, Pat Loving, Nancy Stevenson, Jim Ferguson. Row 3: Rosemary Della Vedova, Carol Jean Smith, Dave Stanard, Cheryl Aschim, James Wilson, Bev Rhines. Row 4: Judith Lewis, Mary Lou Aldrich, Kay Blankenship, Carole Robinson, Toni O'Connor, Deanna Anderson, Ann Siddell, Mary Anne Lindlief. Row 5: Flossie Lutz, James Lantow, Judy Zuber, Lorraine Rohwedder, Kay Combs, Carolyn Bruce, Betty Harrison, Harriet Jones, Dr. Poage.





ALPHA PHI GAMMA—Seated: Allen Remfing, Chuck Wordock, advisor, Diane Tenglin, Geri Fromm; president, Dick Wheeler. Standing: Marilyn Jones, Ron Muilenburg, Robert Gates, Spencer Pink.

Alpha Phi Gamma Sponsors Gridiron Dinner

The annual "Gridiron Dinner" and the "Publications Picnic" in the spring . . . these were the highlights of the year for Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity. To become a member a student must have held a major staff position for one year on either the Old Gold or the College Eye staffs. The members of Alpha Phi Gamma work to promote the welfare of their college journalism. Mr. Chuck Morelock was the sponsor of the organization.

Through guest speakers, panel discussions, and other activities concerned with the field of library science, Alpha Beta Alpha strives to explore the aspects of their field. Through these activities they hope to supplement their classroom work. The organization, which is open to library science majors and minors, encourages young men and women to become librarians, and helps further the professional knowledge of its members. It is a chapter of the National Undergraduate Library Science fraternity. Mr. Everett Howell sponsored the organization.

Alpha Beta Alpha Encourages Interest in Library Science



ALPHA BETA ALPHA—Row 1: Francis Green, Tamson Crist—president, Ann Bettin, Deanna Anderson. Row 2: Connie Kluver, Linda Lucas, Anne Shafer, Betty Harrison, Linda Van Doren.



MATH CLUB—Row 1: Miss Gibb, Carol Hatch, Shirley Martinson, Judy Zuber, Sharon Fisher, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Brune, Paul Wittrock. Row 2: Dr. Lott, Dr. Trimble, Joan Bergman, Mrs. Silvey, Eldon Meyers, Stan Vanklombenburg, Ken Sheldon, Ron Muilenburg, Roger Schaeffer. Row 3: Mrs. Shurrer, Dr. Crumley, Miss Von Ohlen, Carl Wehner, Don Leaman, James Helvick, Jerry Navin, Mr. Jensen.

Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon Further Mathematics Program

Exploring the realms of mathematics outside the classroom . . . computing machines, the binary number system, fascinating and sometimes unsolved problems of math, problems in statistics and probability . . . these were some of the activities enjoyed at the monthly meetings of the Math Club. A special feature this year was the demonstration of an electronic checker player. Math Club is open to all who are interested in furthering their knowledge in this field. Miss Carol Von Ohlen sponsored the organization. Another mathematics organization is Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honor fraternity which helps undergraduates to appreciate the beauty of mathematics and its important role in our world. Speeches and discussions which included the study of interesting phases of mathematics were integrated into a pleasing social program. Members of the local Alpha Chapter must have completed 64 semester hours of college work, 13 of them in mathematics. They must maintain a 2.5 grade average. The sponsor was Dr. Fred Lott.

KAPPA MU EPSILON—Row 1: Miss Gibb, Carol Hatch, Judy Zuber, Shirley Martinson, Sharon Fisher, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Brune, Ken Sheldon, Paul Wittrock. Row 2: Dr. Lott, Mrs. Schurrer, Dr. Trimble, Dr. Crumley, Miss Von Ohlen, Ralph Bottorff, Carl Wehner, Jerry Navin, Mr. Jensen.



MENC Sponsors Exchange Concerts

Exchange concerts with Wartburg and Luther Colleges highlighted the program of the Music Educators National Conference this past year. Mr. McClowen, the director of choral activities at Iowa State College, spoke to MENC on what it means to be a "music educator." Other activities of the year included a panel discussion of music teachers on the subject of problems of beginning teachers, an evening of showing "music education" films, and helping with the many activities within the music department. MENC, which is a national student music organization for music education, strives to improve the music education in our public schools. Mr. John Mitchell sponsored the organization.

MENC—Row 1: Sheri Gillette, Charlotte Cagley, Susan Haller, Karen Knapp, Medha Petzenhauser, Margaret Fischer, Zoe Thorsen—president, Louise Newbury. Row 2: Bertha Aldrich, Betty Rhodes, Karen Harrold, Cathryn Crowe, Leona Folkers, Arlene Dighton, Janice Gideon, Dorothy Thorgerson, Connie Speake. Row 3: Mary Lou Mammings, Emma Lou Wiele, Carolyn Bruce, Faye Overheu, Ruth Sander, Margaret Haefler, Marice Schluntz, Eleanor Boos, Beverly Koch, Clyde Tahara. Row 4: Anthony Prochaska, Loren Long, Marvin Post, Janet Bohlander, Karen Bartachek, Dee Silver, Richard Sorenson, Wayne Grannemen. Row 5: James Grupp, Jerry Wallentine, Charles Olson, Mr. John Mitchell.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Row 1: Maxine Fenner, Louise Newbury, Janice Gideon, Connie Speake. Row 2: Mary Helen Sisson, Charlotte Cagley. Row 3: Margaret Fischer, Betty Skinner—president, Veral Steele, Mary Lou Mammaing, Zoe Thoreson, Karen Bartachek, Carolyn Bruce, Margaret Haefner, Martha White, Arlene Dighton, Marybeth Nelson.

Music Fraternities Present Composer's Concert

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sang their way through an active year. The Christmas Concert and an American Composer's Concert were sponsored jointly by national music fraternities. Other activities of Sigma Iota included a Homecoming Breakfast in the Commons, a Mother's Day Tea, the annual picnic with the music faculty, and monthly "musical evenings." Sponsors were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Maxwell, and Mrs. Conklin. Additional activities of Phi Mu included serving as stagehands at recitals, raising the flag at football games, performing at the State Mental Hospital in Independence, and providing combos for various campus functions. One of the highlights of the year was the tenth annual Dimensions in Jazz, in which Phi Mu members performed, arranged and composed some of the music. Mr. Frank Hill was the sponsor.

PHI MU ALPHA—Row 1: Jim Crowder, Jon Hansen, Jim Hammond, Verne Hockett, Bill Hartman, Dee Silver, Jerry Curry, Wally Searcy, Ralph Blankenship. Row 2: Dick Duffy, Bob Nordman, Loren Long, Harlan Duenow, Larry Collins, Chuck Mandernach—president, Bill Murray, Norm Peters, Ray Haring. Row 3: Bill Hood, Merlin Trittle, Gary Ammeter, Charles Steinmetz, Allen Eriksen, Charles Olson, Deloy Davidsen, Jerry Raines, Hal Holmstrom, Bill Patnaud.



"I" Club Gives Athletic Scholarship

Selecting the Homecoming queen candidates and escorting the queen in the parade . . . seeing movies . . . a picnic in the spring with all faculty members and coaches . . . selling refreshments at all the sports events . . . selecting the TC relay queen . . . these composed the "I" Club program. Two projects of this year's club, composed of about 50 members, were holding an "I" Club Dance and getting financially far enough ahead to sponsor an alumni scholarship for a deserving high school athlete in any sport. The club held monthly meetings and heard several speeches on different sports, including one on the Rose Bowl by Coach Hammer. An athlete may gain membership into the club when he is a sophomore and receives a major "I" in any sport. Sponsor was Mr. James Witham.

"I" CLUB—Row 1: Bill Kibbie, Jay MaGrew, Ron Lough, Bill Lane, Leroy Crawford—president, Stan Kirchoff, Rudy Kubik, Stan Whelchel. Row 2: Gerry Gienger, John Sullivan, Dean Jensen, Max Huffman, Dave Koos, Jerry Lane, Chuck Noneman, Chuck Patten, Merle Garmen. Row 3: Jim Gorham, Bob Senft, Earl Sidmore, Gene Tychsen, Jim Duea, Arland Waters, Dave Dillion, Jim Stilwell, Dick Juhl, Kent Folsom. Row 4: Todd Stastrny, Dennis Remmert, Morris Smith, Dean Molinsky, Bob Gates, Glenn Boeland, Dennis Filliman, Mr. Jim Witham.





PEP COUNCIL—Row 1: Marilyn Hansen, Connie Johnson, Bonnie Kiffer, Katherine McGowan, Gwen Holz—president, Sonia Strobbridge, Pat Raber. Row 2: Karen Reardon, Al Remling, Roger Natte, Roger Meeker, Dorothy Cochran, Miss Mardelle Mohn.

Cheerleaders, Pep Council Sponsor Migrations

CHEERLEADERS—Sonia Strobbridge, Connie Johnson, Kay McGowan, Marilyn Hansen, Roger Meeker.



The promotion of school spirit at athletic events and all social functions throughout the year . . . this is the purpose of Pep Council. They had charge of all the pep rallies for athletic events, sold Homecoming pins, and provided the entertainment at the basketball games. A special activity of the club was sponsoring the marching band's trip to Augustana for the football game. Miss Mardelle Mohn sponsored the council. The cheerleaders helped sponsor the trip to Augustana and made a trip to Mankato for another football game. Cheerleading tryouts are held in the spring to choose successors to the graduating seniors. The active cheerleaders, pep council members, and the sponsor, Miss Mohn, choose the new cheerleaders.

Marlins Present Mother's Day Swim Show

The members of Marlins were busy during the year revising their constitution, keeping a scrapbook of their activities, seeing movies about synchronized swimming, holding an initiation for new members, and electing new officers at the spring picnic. Much preparation and hard work led up to the big event of the year . . . the Swim Show held on Mother's Day. The girls perform alone or in a group, in original numbers. They create their own costumes, scenery, and lighting, and set their numbers to music. The girls must hold a life saving certificate and must demonstrate swimming ability to become members. They learn and practice skills, strokes, and stunts, and then synchronize some of them to music. The members wore pendants or necklaces with the Marlin fish on them to symbolize membership in the club. The club is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Faculty sponsor was Miss Barbara Yager.

MARLINS—Seated, Row 1: Ona Swearingen, Jean Hammer, Bev Fjeld, Jane Scott, Bette Jo Musgrove. Row 2: Linda Beck, Sara Nordly, Carolyn Crouse, Betsey Riley, Judy Turnipseed. Row 3: Priscilla Rawson, Susan Welch. Low diving board: Pat Shanklin, Barb Henderson, Lois Brown, Judy Bertelson, Allys Hain, Sandy Stufflebeam, Marilyn Giltner, Kathy Schleuger, Jean Ann Eide, Carol Bock. Kneeling: Mary Ann Lindlief, Elaine Bratland—president, Jalaa Domer, Sharon Schwartz. Standing: Janet Mohr, Betty Hammer, Joyce Heit, Jean Peak, Mary Lou Gamet, Donna Bleich, Marjorie Gaede, Virginia Pille, Mary Ann Lee, Maxine Bergmann, Carole Dosland, Carol Shogren, Kathryn Korn, Olive Reid, Nancy Horak, Judy Wheeler, JoAnne Rogers, Miss Barbara Yager. High board: Louise Ziemer, Katherine McGowen, Barb Herron, Darlene Sindt, Marilyn Booth, Janice James, Sandy Cranston, Cynthia Carlisle, Sue Grant, Marilyn Hamilton.





WRA—Sitting: Dar Sindt, Ev Miller, Althea Stumpf, Carole Dosland, Pat Clinton, Barb Herron, Max Bergmann. Standing: Sandy Lewis—president, Virginia Tagesen, Marilyn Booth, Nancy Wise, Salley Olsen, Joan Peters, Louise Ziemer.

A chuck wagon picnic in the fall, several all-college playnights . . . these were part of the Women's Recreation Association offers to TC women. The WRA intramural program includes basketball, volleyball, softball, t e n n i s, golf, hockey, archery, badminton, and table tennis. A special activity was an overnight to the YWCA camp near Janesville, attended by about 20 women. Miss Elinor Crawford was the sponsor.

WRA, Orchesis Take Active Part in Campus Affairs

ORCHESIS—Row 1: Leola Johnson, Ronald Harten, Suzanne Sparrow, Bill Hartman—president, Jo Ann TeKippe, Joyce Searey, Miss Darling, Doug Bassett. Row 2: Jan Steege, Connie Peck, Jani Munn, Sharri Gleason, Jo Anne Rogers, Evelyn Miller, Jose Gruzallenda. Row 3: La Vera Dupey, Karolyn Bettis, Ruth Johnston, Salley Olsen.



Taking part in the WRA Orientation Program for freshmen, performing duets at the Christmas dinner, a formal dance, and a Variety Show . . . these were activities of Orchesis, the TC Modern Dance Club. The club also took part in the first annual Christmas convocation by performing to "The Night Before Christmas," and "Jingle Bells." Other activities were presenting two numbers in both the College Benefit and "Kiss Me Kate." Try-outs for Orchesis are held at the beginning of each semester. The sponsor was Miss Darling.



P.E. CLUB—Row 1: Marilyn Booth, Claudia Boesen, Pat Shanklin, Evelyn Miller, Karen Townsend, Nancy McMartin, Judy Meyers, JoAnne Rogers, Zelda Geater, Betty Hammer. Row 2: Kay Korn—president, Darlene Sindt, Joan Van Dyke, Patricia Napier, Kathy Galloway, Sara Ryherd, Arlene Tychsen, Joyce Tharp, Allys Hain, Gayle Ann Gruber, Carol Gantenbein, Jean Behren. Row 3: Dr. Dorothy Moon, Miss Barbara Darling, Dr. Thelma Short, Dr. Shirley Winsberg, Brenda Flint, Hazel Scott, Susan Welch, Karen Rayl, Sandy Stufflebeam, Kathy Moore, Donna Bock, Juanita King, Charlotte Miller, Joan Abbott. Row 4: Marilyn Anderson, Priscilla Rawson, Norma Mitchell, Doreen Hasenwinkel, Deanna Williams, Harriet Schuler, Rebecca Fisher, Pat Beitel, Olive Reid, Mary Ann Lindlief, Frieda Greufer, Gwendolyn James, Pauline Kuhn, Carolyn Crouse, Sally Olsen, Dr. Jeannette Potter, Miss Virginia Ramsey, Dr. Jean Bontz. Row 5: Maxine Bergmann, Fay Tenold, Louise Ziemer, Virginia Tagesen, Carole Dosland, Sandy Cranston, Barbara Henderson, Jo Moline, Aletha Lee Stumpf, Jalaa Domer, Judy Bartachek, Judy Bertelson, Judy Ryan, Marlene Lincoln, Dr. Elinor Crawford.

Physical Education Club in Charge of Student Convention

Skits by each class and the faculty at the annual Christmas Party, the revision of the constitution, programs concerning the curriculum, the purchase of white blazers by a number of the members . . . all these were a part of the year's program of the Physical Education Club for Women. The club is open to all majors and minors in physical education. A highlight of the year was the Central District AAHPER Convention held in Waterloo. The local P.E. Club had charge of the student section of the convention. A panel made up the program at their general meeting . . . they also sponsored a student banquet. The convention was attended by people in the fields of health, physical education and recreation from nine states. The local P.E. Club also purchased crests which were designed by one of the members. Dr. Jean Bontz was sponsor of the club.

Election campaigns . . . holding a down-the-line victory dinner . . . a trip to Des Moines . . . and listening to various speakers . . . these composed the Jeffersonians' program. Their one big project was the sponsoring of a half-hour program over KYTC introducing candidates for the national elections and giving biographical sketches of various Democrats. The goal of Jeffersonians is to promote an interest in politics. Sponsors were Mr. Maurer and Dr. Plaehn.

Jeffersonians Present Program Over College Station

JEFFERSONIANS—Row 1: Robert Jefferson, Robert Lemke. Row 2: Deanna Anderson, Patrica Raber, Antonette O'Conner, Charlyn Cleveland, Keith Halfpop. Row 3: Jack Dodd, James Wilson, Karen Harrold, Phyllis Peterson, Edwin Maurer.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Row 1: Karen Oestreich, Lila Lammers, DeAnn Zubradt, Earlene Bixler, Carolyn Bridge, Mary White. Row 2: Nancy Wallace, Carolyn Bruce, Jannis Boardman, Marilyn Giltner, Eleanor Boos, Sharon Ryan, Linda Van Doren, Jane Amesbury. Row 3: Beverly Hinders, Barbara Brown, Georgia Sampson, LeRoy Fahlenkamp, Dean Settle. Row 4: Richard Sorenson, James Helvick, Dale Harrison, Dennis Johns, Gerald Payton, Donald Herbold—president, Roger Schaeffer, Bill Hood.

Young Republicans Meet State Candidates

To gain knowledge of the Republican Party and to meet their candidates, to gain experience in politics . . . these were the aims of the Young Republicans Club. The coffee hour at which the members met William Murray, the Republican Candidate for Governor, was a highlight in the year's program. Other activities included studying the history of the Republican Party, meeting other candidates, and sponsoring social events. The members volunteered their services to help the Black Hawk County Republican Committee with the fall election. They distributed literature, made phone calls, worked at headquarters, and acted as baby sitters on election day. A few of the members also attended the State Meeting in Des Moines. Dr. George Robinson was sponsor of the club.



BETA BETA BETA—Row 1: Dr. Charles Allegre, Lowell Spring, John Miller, Annelle Flessner, Hart Nelson, Dr. Virgil Dowell. Row 2: Charlotte Fairbanks, Gene Ulvestad, Pat McCarroll, William Hauser, William Erps, George Swanson, Joseph Navin, Virgil Noack, Dr. Harvey Stork, Ben Thoma. Row 3: Marilyn Wallace, John Geiselman, Gary Sells, Kenneth Wiemer, Anita Pearson, Amy Nojiri, Nancy Stevenson, Walter Larson, Pauline Uuskallio.

Beta Beta Beta Visits Indiana University

Recognition of scholarship and encouragement of leadership in the biological sciences . . . this is the aim of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary science fraternity. One of the main activities of Tri Beta were their numerous field trips. These included trips within the state for the purpose of doing field work and collecting specimens. They also journeyed to the American Institute of Biological Science at Indiana University. An important event was a five-day camping trip taken during Easter vacation. Sponsors were Dr. C. Allegre and Dr. V. Dowell.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Use of Social Science

Discussions on the future of the Republican party, the uses of social sciences in meeting current race problems and the benefits of foreign travel were held at the regular meetings of Pi Gamma Mu. One meeting was held for all social science majors. Down-the-line-dinners usually preceded the meetings and the final meeting was a picnic with all the families of the members invited. Pi Gamma Mu is a National Social Science Honor Organization and Dr. Herbert Margulies served as the faculty sponsor.

PI GAMMA MU—Row 1: Dr. Charles Leavitt, Dr. Erma Plaehn, Patricia Boone, Mary Ellen Leavitt, Evelyn Bruns, Naomi Moriguchi. Row 2: Dr. Don Howard, Dr. Leland Sage, Dr. Herbert Margulies, Roger Natte, Myron Evan, Gene Heileman, Virgil Noack, Dr. W. C. Lang.



Speech Activities Club Promotes Student Action

Public discussion . . . debates . . . mass meetings . . . opportunities for independent and organization affiliated students to be heard . . . attempts to promote action . . . these were part of Speech Club program. The most notable event was the mass meeting on the bookstore problem. Any student who is interested may join the club. Dr. Edward Thorne was the sponsor. Delta Sigma Rho, a national honorary forensics fraternity, recognized junior and senior students of good standing, who have participated in forensic competition, have a 2.5 grade average, and have participated in the Speech Activities Club. TC is the only teachers college in the nation to have a chapter of this honorary fraternity. There are chapters on two other Iowa campuses, namely Iowa State College and State University of Iowa.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES—Row 1: Rouholluh Youssefyeh, Lillian R. Wagner, Dr. Edward Thorne. Row 2: Kay Blankenship, Pat Cookinham, Marie Thompson, Judy Lomax, Toni O'Connor. Row 3: Jack Dodd, Earl Haring, Dean Eberly, Harvey Nielsen, Richard Olmsted, Joseph Gibbs, Harry Griffin.



Sigma Alpha Eta Sponsors Banquet and Picnic

Films and speakers in the field of speech and hearing therapy . . . these comprised the main program of Sigma Alpha Eta, a national honorary society for students of speech correction. The organization also annually sponsors a spring banquet and picnic. Members of Sigma Alpha Eta must have completed one course in speech correction and must maintain a 3.0 grade average. Their goal is to promote fellowship among speech correction students. Dr. Williams was the sponsor.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Row 1: Don Thompson, Don Herbold, John Ryan. Row 2: Doug Gregory, Joan Smith, Roberta Kraft, Betty Kingery, Dixie Watson, Gary Altwegg.





THETA ALPHA PHI—Row 1: Gordon Odegard, Stanley Wood, Milford Whittlesey. Row 2: William Struyk, James Dunlavy, Robert Helland, Robert White, Glenn Nellist.

Holding an open house for new members . . . decorating a float for the Homecoming parade . . . working on the sets for two fall shows . . . slides of shows . . . these were part of the College Players' fall activities. The Spring activities included films, slides, a speaker on the "Broadway Scene" and directing class plays. Anyone who is interested may become a member and all are urged to participate in the four plays held each year. Sponsors were Dr. Clay and Dr. Wood. Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, honors students for outstanding work in dramatics.

College Players Offers Dramatic Opportunities

COLLEGE PLAYERS—Row 1: William Becvar, Dean Kelson, Elbin Cleveland, Harvey Anderson, Michael O'Brien, Bob Assink, Charles Railsback, Bill Carr, Charles Koch, Craig Rule, Gordon Odegard, James Dunlavy, Roger Meeker, William Struyk. Row 2: Dr. Stanley Wood, Karen Laurenz, Rita Lombardi, Pat Maltauf, Mari Willa Carnel, Milford Whittlesey, Nancy Wallace, Carol Hatch, Naomi Harold, Ann King, Pat Fleming, Priscilla Hake, Mr. James Clay. Row 3: Betty Heisler, Jo Tolly, Virginia Enderlin, Terry Crane, Gary Hudson, Robert Helland, Ronald Lockwood, Helen Knickman, Marge Schrodt, Janice Schumacher, Karen Brandt. Row 4: Carol Breeding, Marla Putzier, Alice Duggins, Elaine Pitzenberger, Gayle Waller, Ann Kauzlerich, Mary Kay Lofton, Chris Swanson, Mrs. Flossie Lutz, Gwen Hennon, Bonnie Ambrose, Shirley Ringoen, Linda Bargahn, Bette Rimmer.



SCRA Sponsors Brotherhood Trips

Activities began for SCRA when the Fall Officer's Leadership Conference was held at Hartman's Reserve with Father Garrelts from the University of Minnesota as guest speaker. Later in the fall they sponsored an All-Student Center picnic at Island Park. In December SCRA co-sponsored the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Religion in Life Week was held in February with speakers discussing Shintoism, Bahaism, Confucianism, Christianity, and Hinduism. Brotherhood trips to the Moslem Mosque in Cedar Rapids, the Greek Orthodox Church in Waterloo, and to Dubuque to observe the institutions of the Roman Catholic Church proved very interesting to those attending. At the annual banquet in May, the newly elected officers were installed for the coming year.

SCRA—Row 1: Bev Muehlethaler, Franci Green, Tom Amsberry, Shirley Stief, Bev Rhines. Row 2: Becky Blum, Wally Searcy, Lee Stumpf, Dr. Bernhard, Mary Lou Aldrich. Row 3: Dave Jepsen, Jo McBride, Anne Shafer, Dave Finders, Dean Odekirk. John Peterson, President.



Worship is our quietness . . . the reaching of each one to meet the others, and to find God in the deepness and realness of a creative experience . . . the program a challenge to think and question, the chance to come to grips with the basic issues of life. The rich variety of activity is accentuated by Fall and Spring retreats, when leaving campus with eager spirits, the Baptists seek to grow together in their understanding of the Christian faith.



BAPTISTS—Row 1: Connie Kluever, Pat Capper, Karen Nims, Sandy Standers, Judy Gast, Margaret Bright, Mary Yoder, Karen Buckley. Row 2: Alice Hyde, Sharon Dorsey, Janet Guenther, Judith Heldenbrand, Doris Moyer, Kay Wingert, Frances Luper. Row 3: Jean Robertson, Sharon Kemp, Gwen Nelson, Patti McCune, Bev Muehlethaler, Marcia Bottorf, Charlotte Karnatz, Ken Bridges, Sylvia Klutier. Row 4: Dr. John Reed, Howard B. Smith, Luis Cartagena, Tracy Anderson—president, Wayne Bridges, Dick Wempen, Dean Jungman, Roger Bridges, Ronald Mulenburg.

Baptists Grow in Understanding

THETA EPSILON—Row 1: Elfriede Martin, Alice Hyde, Patricia Boone, Sharon Kemp, Margaret Bright, Charlotte Karnatz. Row 2: Emma Lou Wiele, Karen Nims, Patti McCune, Kay Wingert, Janet Guenther, Alice Bunnell—president. Row 3: Beverly Muehlethaler, Sandy Standers, Sandy VandeBerg, Sharon Dorsey, Mary Yoder, Barbara Lang.



Working together for the American Cancer Society . . . adopting a little sister from Lake Villa Children's Home . . . doing nursery work at the Baptist Church . . . caroling together at Christmas time . . . these are some of the activities which were enjoyed by members of Theta Epsilon sorority. Through them, lasting friendships were made, and they learned what it means to serve others as part of their Christian responsibility.

Newman Club Worships Together

Gosh . . . that ping pong table sure has taken a beating . . . so has the new generation of Newman-ites learning to cook Sunday suppers. Church night, the explanation of aims . . . divisional meetings, picnics . . . a retreat and a migration . . . Sunday Mass and the evening program . . . coffee hours, study groups . . . all these add up to an enjoyable year together with numerous hopes for the coming one.

NEWMAN CLUB—Row 1: Gloria Lombardi, Rita Lombardi, Mary Bruner, Sonia Sellas, Joan Byam, Susan Junko, Judy McFadden, Colleen Kelley, Mary Earley, Bette Jo Musgrove. Row 2: Merlin Papenheim, Barb Hickey, Judy Widner, Carol Gantenbein, Mary Cooney, Deanna Bindel, Virginia Klein, Kaye Brotherton, Mary Ellen Comfort, Donna Bleich, Pat Vogl, Marilyn Seilers, Mike J. O'Brien. Row 3: Jerome Rosonke, Monica Bender, Shirley Pritchett, Kaye Johnson, Joanne Krob, Barbara Reese, Karen Harrold, Virginia Pille, Joan Smith, Judi Mathison, Dorothea Janssen, Lee Stumpf, Sandra Dickson, Mary Shold, Judy Vint, Pat Greve, Rod Lanaghan. Row 4: Bob Barta, Jerry Navin, Dorothy Wenger, Joan Green, Karen Putz, Jeanne Harder, Joyce Heit, Judy Kay Young, Marie Hays, Kathy Kelly, Ella Jane Thomas, Theresa Schulte, Barb Herron, Kathy Riha, Elaine Pitzenberger, Jane Kolthoff, Nancy Schmidt, Frieda Greufe.





Camp brought an active game of volleyball.

Christians Study Racial Relationships

Fall . . . the overnight retreat at Camp Ingawanis with midnight serenades and a gunnysack stuffed in the chimney of the girls' cabin . . . the visit of the National Disciples Student Fellowship President . . . Vesper services each Wednesday . . . Christmas candlelighting, a party and a supper. Spring . . . the Valentine's party given by the fellows for the girls . . . the Older State Youth Conference on Race Relations . . . some paper rolling parties . . . and a supper for graduating seniors; thus, members of the Christian Student Center enjoyed their year of Christian fellowship together.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER—Row 1: Roger Burkhart, Dick Sasaki, Alan Finestead, Leland Shank. Row 2: Joan Cortor, Betty Jo Cortor, Deanna Legg, Shirley Watkins, Nancy Wallace, Suzanne Sparrow, Martha Potts, Karen Saylor, Jo McBride, President, Marilyn Britven, Dorothy Petersen, Florence Burgess. Row 3: Nancy Cross, Charlyn Cleveland, Judy Hays, Jan Powell, Carolyn White, Marcia Akers, Jane Sparrow, Carole Robinson, Becky Kesselring.





UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Robert Jefferson, Janice Kerkman, Romona Thurloff, Muriel Naito, Bonnie Bosch, Helen Mangold, Doreen Franke, Mary Ellen Leavitt—president, Barb Harris. Row 2: Dean Settle, Ginny Benbow, Eloise Hoeg, Jan Hasson, Ruth Ellen Sanders, Eleanor Wilkans, Rosemary Trager, Dale Harrison, Roger Bohnirg, Laverne Meyer. Row 3: Erlene Binkler, Linda Harrington, Clare Hayaski, Karen Brandt, Nancy Jones, Muriel McCormick, Norma Bauer, Marjean Bandholz, Sharon Stack, Marlene Egger, Cindy McCurdy.

United Students Work and Worship Together

Student-led devotions . . . a weekly activity.



"The Life and Mission of the Church" . . . this was the overall theme of the United Student Fellowship's program for the year. Student-led discussions, outside speakers, and fall and spring retreats helped to carry out their program. Sunday evenings consisted of an evening meal, a worship service, and a speaker. Fellowship together consisted of group discussions, parties, group singing and caroling at Christmas.

Sigma Eta Chi Members Prepare for Church Leadership

"Remember the fun we had making Christmas gifts for the children of the Lotts Creek Community School in Kentucky . . . It was nice seeing so many friends at the Homecoming brunch . . . and meeting the mothers of various members at the annual tea proved interesting." Thus, the members of Sigma Eta Chi service sorority, which is a combination of the Congregational, Evangelical, and Reformed churches, recalled the good times they had as they worshipped and worked together . . . contributing to a mission school in Mexico . . . ushering in College Chapel . . . serving in the Cedar Falls community. Through service, worship, study, and discussion they attempted to grow as Christian women during this past year, looking forward to the time when they will take their places as church leaders.

SIGMA ETA CHI—Row 1: Marlene Egger, Sharon Stack, Lois Brown, Muriel Naito, Jan Hasson. Row 2: Ginny Benbow, Harriet Jorgensen, Norma Bauer, Bonnie Bosch, Helen Mangold. Row 3: Janice Kerkman, Cindy McCurdy, Nancy Jones, Clare Hayashi, Ramona Thurloff—President, Eleanor Wilkans, Mrs. Perry, Barb Harris, Doreen Franke, Linda Harrington.



Intervarsity Broadcasts Weekly on Campus Radio

Activities got under way quickly for members of Intersivity Christian Fellowship with weekly meetings, a coffee hour for visiting alums during Homecoming, a visit to the home of a staff member at West Branch, and the December elections of officers. This fellowship, open to any member of the Christian faith, worked together on their weekly radio program, dorm Bible study groups, and prayer meetings. Together they attempted to meet the objectives of a Christian witness.

INTERVARSITY—Row 1: Janice Goodnaugh, Dick Olson, Leila Monkemeier, Sharon Fisher, Gwen Nelson, Dean Jungman. Row 2: Ann Smith, Joseph Gibbs, Eljean Pechacek, Al DeGraw, Jean Robertson, Charles Olson, Dorla Coots, Roger Thompson, Ruth Ellen Sander.



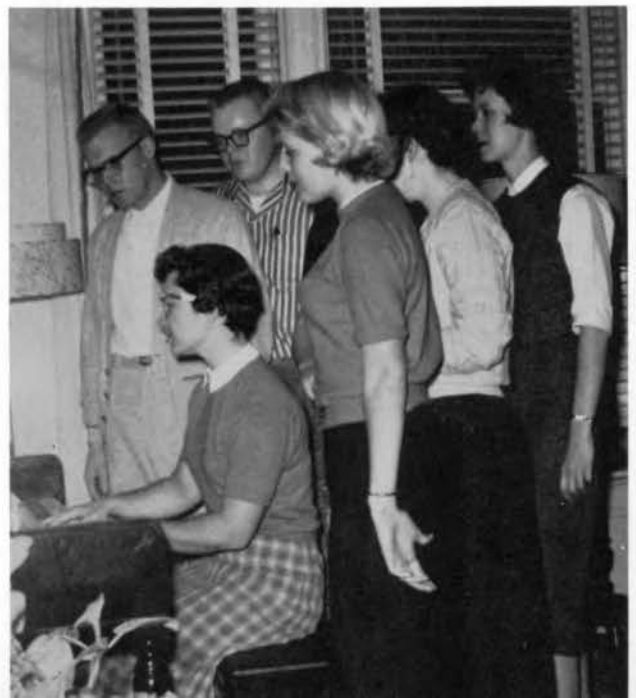


LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Dean Odekirk, Larry Bowen, Roger Meeker, Harvey Anderson, Eldon Meyers, Mrs. Hafar, Roger Hanson, Spencer Pink, Mike Horton. Row 2: Beverly Bigler, Carol Snouffer, Karen Mumm, Marge Peters, Janice Sarsgaard, Ardith Underberg, Marge Gaede, Barbara Larson, Audrey Brandhorst. Row 3: Lu Daily, Arlene Engle, Mary Elvethether, Shirley Bauer, Shirley Pippert, Dick Wheeler, President, Audrey Johnson, Janis Kalkwarf, Eleanor Boos. Row 4: Charlotte Nelson, Ann Hanson, Kay Longstreet, Jan Jugenheimer, Julie Heft, Judy Shold, Mona Foss, Carol Holland. Row 5: Martha Usher, Jo Schacht, Bev Fjeld, Martha Petersen, Sigrid Nelson, Iola Severseike, Nancy Ball, Roger Thompson, Don Herbold, James Helvick, Karen Siemsen.

Lutherans Attend Regional Conferences

Thursday evening vespers, Sunday suppers and the programs following . . . all these were typical activities for members of the Lutheran Student Association. In addition, regional conferences, offered members the opportunity to meet with other LSA'ers from Iowa and the Middle West.

Group singing adds to a pleasant Sunday evening.



Gamma Deltans Attend Retreats at Geneva

Group projects call for money.



Hiking . . . tobogganing . . . ice skating . . . these were part of the enjoyable regional retreat held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, in January. Here members of Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran Students, Missouri Synod, discussed such things as motivation for service. During the year they also attended the annual convention held at Ames. Student-led mid-week matins, coffee-hour discussions on Thursday afternoons, and interesting Sunday evening programs were part of the activities which helped members learn about their religious faith.

GAMMA DELTA—Row 1: Dennis Clausen, Craig Schattschneider, Leon Kloostra, Phillip Kapfer, Jim Johnson, Harold Hensel. Row 2: Jan Else, Shirley Stief, Mildred Gust, Karen Funke, Marilyn Jacobs, Gordon Loeschen. Row 3: Joanne Maxwell, Ellen Carstens, Donna Edwards, Darlene Schlesselman, Leanna Olson, Kay Rayment, Betty Jean Peters, Carolyn Heft, Anne Shafer, Shirley Schuldt, Roberta Kraft, Ilene Roskow.





WESLEY BOARD—Row 1: Bill Blake, Roger Larsen, Jeanine Hardye, Jo Meyer, Barb Erickson, Kay Thompson, Jan Nelson, Carol Hatch, Mary Ellen Corder, Ann Farmer, Eunese Smith, Elizabeth Ann Sage, Jerry Curry, Rev. Cliff Spaine. Row 2: Gerald Payton, Mary Ann Klever, Helen Knickman, Jan Tjaden, Ruth Ann Clark, Nancy Bolger, Betty Fritchen, Pat Lowe, Elizabeth Fowler. Row 3: Merlin Trittle, Ron Rath, Dale Pappy, Ralph Bottorff, President. Row 4: Richard Curry, Al DeGraw, Al Remling, Nancy Daasch, Judy Busching, Evelyn Brockmeyer, Nellie Harvey, Jean Smith, Karen Fairbank.

Wesleyans enjoy a special dinner.

Wesleyans See Jim Crane's Art

Significant events filled the Wesley Foundation calendar this past year . . . Jim Crane's art exhibit, the Spiritual Life Retreat, the Wesley Lectures with Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson, the Study Swanwick, and the Chicago study trip. All contributed to the varied life and basic concerns of their student Christian movement on the campus.



Sigma Theta Epsilon Helps Buy Hospital in India

Helping with the Kappa Phi pledge banquet . . . going as a group to the Waterloo Service Center to donate blood . . . raising money individually in order to help the national organization of Sigma Theta Epsilon buy a hospital in India . . . activities such as these helped Sig Thet's fulfill their responsibility as an organization to serve as a part of the campus community. Sigma Theta Epsilon is the local chapter of the national Methodist men's service fraternity. Mr. Richard Crumley served as sponsor this year, along with Wesley Foundation director, Cliff Spaine. Sig Theters enjoyed the fellowship of their bi-monthly meetings, and the coffee hours, hayrides, and coke dates with the Kappa Phi girls.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON—Row 1: Dick Curry, Bill Hartman, Ron Rath. Row 2: Jerry Curry, Dale Poppy, Roger Larson, Alan DeGraw, Jim Grupp, Gerald Peyton, Ralph Bottorff, Allen Remling, president.





KAPPA PHI—Row 1: Kay Whitney, Marybeth Nelson, Jane Schoonmaker, Sharon Burke, Linda Van Doren, Lenore Fisch, Winnie Streitenberger, Jan Robbins. Row 2: Barb Erickson, Eunese Smith, Ann Farmer, Anne Moore, Nancy Bolger, Elizabeth Fowler, Connie Heaton, Betty Fritchen. Row 3: Barbara Brown, Jo Meyer, Garnett Cox, Jo Whitman, Gloria Wise, Kay Thompson, Norma Hoffman, Marcene Ruby, Helen Knickman. Row 4: Suzanne Rosmussen, Evelyn Osterman, Nancy Daasch, Norma Fridlington, Beverly Richter, Donna Neal, Nellie Harvey, Suzanne Bieber, Judy Busching, Margaret Haefner, Marilyn Stafford, Ruth Ann Clark, Patricia Kucera, Connie Martindale. Row 5: Mary Ellen Corder, Marva Nygaard, Mary Leslie, Jean Van Daele, Jan Nelson, Eileen Richardson.

Kappa Phi Attends Regional Meeting

Supporting a little girl from Okinawa for a year . . . contributing to the Harris Memorial School in the Philippines . . . giving to CARE and to the Helen Keller Fund for the Blind . . . these are some of the service projects in which members of Kappa Phi, the Methodist women's national organization, participated during the year. Representatives of the local chapter attended the regional meeting of Beta Kora held in Iowa City, in the spring. Mrs. Nellie Harvey was the sponsor of the organization this year.

Presbyterians Rent Live "Art" Pieces

"See that painting . . . it's one of several art pieces rented from the Chicago Art Institute during the year." Live art was added to the Presbyterian Student Center when they were entertained by their own ballet troupe while decorating the Christmas tree. Letters from the Jr. Year Abroad student in Switzerland kept them in touch with international affairs. Saturday paint parties . . . coffee and a game of Charades . . . slides on Europe and the Middle East . . . study groups with interesting discussions and exciting arguments . . . these made the year a thought-provoking one.



The Presbyterians decorate their tree.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER—Row 1: Dick Nelson, Connie Speake, Carol Jean Smith, Bev Rhines, President, Jo Ann Swaim, Gordon Franck, Karen Wolfensperger. Row 2: Jan Hibbs, Jackie Oelberg, Pat Ervin, Sharon Strayer, Linda Lucas, Viola VanLoh, Iva Kerchner, Donna Zhorne. Row 3: Marcia Joan Meyer, Mary Anne Lindlief, Pat Raber, Judy Overholser, Roberta Earnest, Karen Knapp, Judy Vermilyea, Joyce Howell. Row 4: Margaret Fischer, Jovonna Lott, Karen Smith, Nell Lemon, Ruth Rhines, Myrna Jespersen, Kay Block, Linda Schnell, Sharon Ryan. ROW 5: Jim Ferguson, Dick Maze, Dave Montgomery, Wally Searcy, Alice Larkey.



Phi Chi Deltans Discuss Church Doctrines

"Don't paint the floor . . . it's the wall that needs it." Thus, members of Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian service sorority, finished one of their projects. During the year many informative meetings were held. Two members read reference books and reported on the lives of John Calvin and John Knox . . . and a discussion on church doctrines was held under the unusual atmosphere of candlelight after the lights blew out. Through study, worship, discussion, and service members attempted to learn about their church and of their responsibilities as Christians.

PHI CHI DELTA—Row 1: Marcia Joan Meyer, President, Jackie Oelberg, Pat Raber, Karen Wolfensperger, Jan Hibbs, Donna Zhorne, Bev Rhines, Judy Vermilyea. Row 2: Jovonna Lott, Sharon Strayer, Connie Speake, Viola VanLoh, Sharon Ryan, Linda Schnell, Alice Larkey. Row 3: Pat Ervin, Judy Overholser, Roberta Earnest, Myrna Jespersen, Kay Block, Joyce Howell, Karen Knapp, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Margaret Fischer.





INTER-FRATERNITY—Row 1: Jerry Purcell, Erik Farley, Row 2: Lynn Poppen, Gary Hogue, Arlan Waters, Kurt Wiethorn, Dean Schwarz.

The inter-fraternity and inter-sorority councils . . . each promoting a friendly attitude and a cooperative feeling among the four fraternities and eight sororities, has as one of its aims to promote close friendships, not only for the time the members are in college but also for the time when college days are over. The interfraternity council is composed of two members from each of the fraternities . . .

Interfraternity and Intersorority Promote Fellowship

. . . and the inter-sorority council is composed of the sorority presidents and officers, elected by the members of all the sororities. To fulfill their standards of friendliness, cooperation, reliability, leadership, character, and scholarship, the councils have sponsored an all-college dance, an Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Dance, Greek Week, and awarded scholarship plaques to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade point.



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL—Row 1: Barbara Bradley, Miss Beth McPeek, Lynne Howe, Cindy McCurdy, Jo Holden, Karen Smith, Row 2: Patricia Kucera, Shirley Martinson, Janice Rathbun, Carol Justice.

Delta Delta Phi Sponsors Service Projects

The Delts, "Always In Action," maintained their full pace of activities this year by sponsoring a Tea for Alumni at Homecoming, the building of a float with their brother fraternity, Alpha Chi Epsilon, The Mother's Day Tea, and several service projects . . . including Christmas gifts which were sent to patients at Glenwood Mental Hospital. Other activities with their brothers, the Chi's, were a Christmas Dance, caroling party, and spring dance. Sponsors were Mrs. Kay Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Poage, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wagner.

... a short breather during a caroling party.



DELTA DELTA PHI—Row 1: Jacqueline Oelberg, Judy Nelson, Lynne Howe, Shirley Peterson, Jeanine Peck, Janet Hibbs. Row 2: Carolyn Traver, Donna Fogelstrom, Janet Poepppey, Kay Byers, Sharon Wykle. Row 3: Susan Desart, Sharon Van Sant, Kay Hasselbusch, Shirley Pippert, Carol Lester, Nancy Kjellberg. Row 4: Carmen Neal, Jean Wilson, Sara Ferguson, Marilyn Hanson, Karen Smith, president, Jean Talty.





KAPPA THETA PSI—Row 1: Louise Smith, Betty Ressler, Elizabeth Terwilliger, Sharon Dixon, Gwen Holz, Janet Britton, Janet Rathbun, president. Row 2: Julie Tinderholt, Barbara Powell, Charlotte Nelson, Jo Swaim, Janis Kalkwarf, Norma Larkin, Elizabeth Brown, Susan Wright, Sharron Strayer. Row 3: Jean Ann Eide, Kathryn Kelly, Carolyn Creger, Darlene Lott, Leona Folkers, Lorraine Rohwedder, Jo Ann Wilson.

Kappa Theta Psi Witnesses Active Year

The Kappas, a group of ambitious girls, were kept busy this year with such activities as Homecoming Coffee Hour, Sweetheart Dinner and Dance, Rush Parties, Secret Sister Week, Christmas Party, Mother's Day Dinner, Graduate Dinner and Service Projects. These activities helped to carry out their goal; "To develop through its members strongly knit friendships and to strive to promote on the Campus better relationships both socially and scholastically." The Kappas' sponsors this year were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford McCollum, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Aurand.

Nu Sigma Phi Again Wins Scholarship Trophy



and finally . . . activation . . .

The Nu Sigs, small but mighty, have proved by their activities this past year that "In union there is strength." By excelling in scholarship, as well as in all the sorority activities, the Nu Sigs have been kept very busy. The Homecoming Dinner, Mother's Day Dinner, Secret Sister Week, Picnics, caroling, and all their other activities have made this a year to remember for all Nu Sig members. Miss Eleanor Merritt, Mrs. Ellen Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Sonstegard were the sponsors for the sorority this year.

NU SIGMA PHI—Row 1: Doreen Hasenwinkle, Lois Harker, Donna Daudel, Myrna Pierce. Row 2: Shirley Pace, Beverly Rhines, Betty Harrison, Carol Hatch. Row 3: Tamson Crist, president, Faye Renner Glessner, Alice Steege, Ann Shafer, Maxine Fenner, Mary Ellen Corder.





PHI SIGMA PHI—Row 1: Connie Larsen, Carol Musgrove, Bernadean Tiarks, president. Row 2: Susan Robey, Karen Putz, Jane Scott, Shelby Holmes. Row 3: Anne Stetzel, Rebecca Fisher, Susan Haller, Jean Smith, Vicky Gibson. Row 4: Tanya Petersen, Katherine Riha, Jo Smith. Row 5: Claudine Webster, Joan Robinson, Rose Ann Sadler, Carole Johnston, Karen Reardon.

Phi Sigma Phi Promotes Friendships

The Phi Sigs have had another year of making close and lasting friendships and growing socially through the activities of their sorority. Overnights, Picnics, coke dates, Homecoming Alumni Tea, Christmas Party, caroling, Graduate Dinner, service projects, and the annual chili party with their brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, have helped to make these friendships a source of lasting memory. Miss Augusta Schurrer was the sponsor for the Phi Sigs during the past year.



PI TAU PHI—Row 1: Donna Lancaster, Sharon Clausen, Shirley Donaldson, Patricia Kucera, president, Darlene Sindt, Sandra Lewis, Naomi Moriguchi. Row 2: Maxine Lahmann, Carolyn Bruce, Gloria Mangold, Gretcheff Gager, Josie Arends, Aletha Stumpf, Shirley Tempo, Lona Nielson. Row 3: Diane Gilbert, Ann Sidell, Virginia Benbow, Susan Smith, Mary Ingebritson, Harriet Bryant, Wilda Bannister. Row 4: Barbara Hegna, Mary Ellen Leavitt, Myrna Sprengler, Carol Hendrickson, Karen Lowe, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Hamann, Joyce Arends, Janet Jugenheimer, Joyce McLennan, Barbara Herron.

Pi Tau Phi Serves Together

A full year of activities on the Pi Tau schedule have helped to make this a year of enjoyment for the members of Pi Tau Phi, service projects, overnights, dinners, parties, c o k e dates, dinner dances, and a Mother's Day Luncheon . . . these have all helped to enrich the social life of each girl in the sorority. As individuals, the Pi Taus take an active part in student government and in the other student activities on campus. Sponsors this year for the Pi Taus were Mrs. Zetha Weems, Mrs. Glen Heckroth, Mrs. Perry Grier, and Miss Shirley Posson.

Pi Theta Pi Holds Varied Activities to Promote Sisterhood

The Pi Theta Pi's had many projects to further their goals of promoting sisterhood and social graces . . . including a Mother's Day Brunch; and a Christmas Party with Sigma Tau Gamma, their brother fraternity; Secret Sister Week; a newsletter to alumni; a Graduate Dinner, a Spring Dinner Dance, and several overnights. Several honors are bestowed on pledges; the one with the highest grade point is given a necklace to be worn for one year; the pledge with the second highest grade-point is given a bracelet for the remainder of the year. Advisors for the Pi Theta Pi's this past year were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crumley, Miss Carol Von Ohlen, Miss Thelma Short, and Miss Barbara Darling.

PI THETA PI—Row 1: Joan Henry, Patricia Daniels, Karen Knapp, Judy Terry, Kathryn Johnstone. Row 2: Barbara June, Frances Green, Sharon Harris, Jo Holden, Carol Justice, president, Betty Cole, Carole Dosland, Kay Whitney, Shirley Stief, Karen Wemer. Row 3: Nancy Butterfield, Margaret Clingman, Carole Schlesselman, Lynne Davison. Row 4: Joann McBride, Janet Gelder, Marilu Hetzler, Sylvia Webberking.





TAU SIGMA DELTA—Row 1: Cindy McCurdy, Judi McBride, Jo Meyer, Marjean Sheckler, Janice Swatosh, Sonia Strobridge. Row 2: Faye Blankinship, Alice Holdiman, Carole Robinson, Janet Owen, Marcia Huston. Row 3: Audrey Gunnell, Janice Turner, Janice Adams, Joanie Myers, Ann Consolver, Diane Darnall. Row 4: Barbara Bradley, president, Marilyn Wilson, Priscilla Hake, Karen Fairbank, Cecelia Fye, Nancy Maginnis.



Pledging days can mean endless waiting . . .

Tau Sigma Delta Co-Sponsors Winning Homecoming Float

The Tau Sig's annual highlights, a Dinner Dance, held with alumni and sponsors; and a Homecoming Tea and Homecoming Float, the latter with their brother fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, helped to make their year a very successful one. The annual Graduate Dinner in the spring, the Mother's Day Luncheon, a Thanksgiving Down-the-Line Dinner, coke dates and picnics with other fraternities and their brother fraternity, informal dancing and entertainment at homes of members, have all helped to enrich the social life of each member. Dr. and Mrs. William Dee, Dr. Elaine McDavitt and Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Talbott were the sponsors.



THETA GAMMA NU—Row 1: Mary Larson, Judy Zuber, Mildred Bistricky, Lucille Evans, Claudia Boesen, Mildred Gust. Row 2: Carol Atkinson, Nancy Westphal, Marvel Carnes, Janice Nesbit, Janalee Bender, Sharon Read, Tamara Galloway, Shirley Martinson, president. Row 3: Patricia Clinton, Salley Olsen, Phyllis Henning, Nancy Wise, Marilyn Booth.

Theta Gamma Nu Holds Sweetheart Dance

The Thetas have worked toward their goals of promoting friendship, leadership, and service through their varied activities . . . this year by participating in Homecoming, holding a Christmas party, *S e c r e t* Sister Week, Spring Dinner and Sweetheart Dance. The goal of scholarship is exemplified by a traveling scholarship pin and an award for the outstanding girl. The sponsors for the Thetas are Dr. Elizabeth Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich.

. . . the excitement of building a float . . .





ALPHA CHI EPSILON—Row 1: William Carr, Alan Glascock, Roger Pederson, Clifford Scott, president, Craig Rule, Thomas Amsberry, Dean Odekirk, Carter Griffin. Row 2: Larry Bowen, Glenn Nellist, Richard Wheeler, Robert White, Anthony McGuire, Ronald Moehlis, Richard Grove, Nick Kallianov. Row 3: Allen Remling, Spencer Pink, Beaumont Hagebak, Lynn Poppon, Terry Halstead, Clifford Svoboda, Robert Gates, Michael Collard, Henry Gray, Gordon Odegard, Gordon Loeschen, Ronald Kniep, John Arthoud, James Crowder, Roger Meeker, Duane Casey, Thomas Price.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Wins Inter-Fraternity Sing

And then the receiving line . . .



The year's activities of Alpha Chi Epsilon got off to a good start with the annual "Boilermaker's Brawl" . . . an event to be followed by many activities during the regular school year. The many pinning ceremonies, including one in Iowa City, the parties with all of the sororities, the thrill of winning the Homecoming Inter-fraternity serenade competition and placing second with their float, retaining the scholarship plaque, the Christmas activities and Spring Dance with their sisters, Delta Delta Phi, all of the informal gatherings and the highlight of the year, the Orchid Formal, have all added much to the life of each Alpha Chi. The Chis have continued their policy of donating blood and also this year they adopted a new style of jacket. The sponsors were Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. E. J. Cable, Dr. Edward Thorne, and Mr. Milo Lawton.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON—Row 1: John States, Carlyn Rix, Charles Kolsrud, Connie Nichols, Richard Trotter, Richard Harden. Row 2: Eldon Peters, Monte McCunniff, Robert Rice, David Koos, Thomas Alexander. Row 3: Jerry Loynachan, Francis Howell, John Byers, James Stillwell. Row 4: Gene Tychsen, James Dues, LeRoy Crawford. Row 5: Richard Winey, John Sullivan, Larry Dorhout, Ray Juhl. Row 6: Harold Byram, Dennis Remmert, Eugene Pratt.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Active in Athletics

An active group with lots of pep . . . this is the Phi Sigs, showing their emphasis on brotherhood by sponsoring such activities as the White Rose Dinner Dance at which a Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart was chosen, Homecoming Dinner, a spring banquet and the Father and Son Dinner for the graduates. The Phi Sigs, as individuals, have been quite active in athletics, and as a group participated in intramurals. Sponsors for the Phi Sigs this year were Dr. William Dee and Dr. Charles Allegre.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sponsors Migrations

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has had a full year of activities which has meant much to each member of the fraternity. Starting the year's events in a big way, the Sig Taus and their sisters, Pi Theta Pi, sponsored trips to Mankato and Augustana to back the Teachers College Panthers football team. Homecoming time proved to be a busy time for the Sig Taus . . . taking part in the Inter-Fraternity serenade competition and the building of a float which provided happy moments for the group. During the remainder of the year the Sig Taus kept themselves active with Coke Dates, parties and picnics with the sororities, a chili supper and a caroling party at Christmas time, and with sponsored teams in the intramural sports events. In the spring, the group held their big event of the year—the White Rose Dinner Dance. These activities have helped the men of Sigma Tau Gamma to have a richer social life and to become closer in the brotherhood. Their sponsors are Dr. James Blanford, Dr. Harold Bernhard, and Mr. Lee Miller.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: Milford Whittlesey, Gary Astor, William Bauer, David Heil, Gerald Purcell, Paul Stuempfig, Ronald Jarchow, president. Row 2: Everett Garbee, Donald Lancaster, Lee Knight, Richard Johnson, Charles Koch, Kenneth Fairchild, Donald Lawless, Marlan Cunningham, Melvin Schroeder, Ronald Garrison, Clifford Angell, Richard Daughn, Roger Wandschneider, Erik Keele, Michael Horton, Curtis Cornell, Graydon Barz, Walter Frank, Edward Raffensperger, Ronald Spurlin.





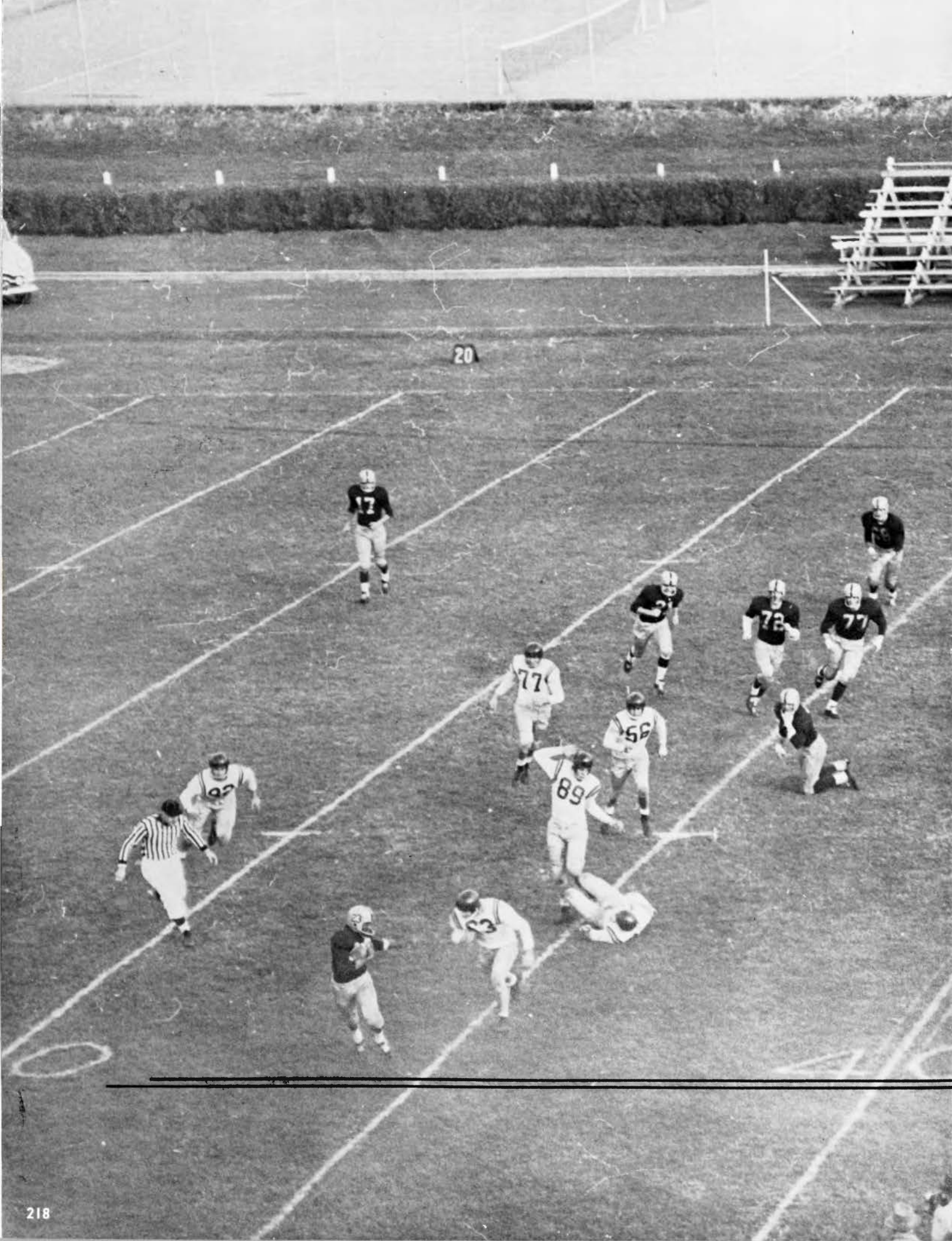
TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Row 1: Michael J. O'Brien, John Anderson, John Dolan, Roger Harms, Gene Hakanson, Charles Buschbom, Donald Larson, Gary Puffett. Row 2: Merle Garman, Dean Settle, Robert Reimers, Norman Peters, Marl Ramsey, Kurt Wiethorn, Daniel Schultz, Jerry Hime. Row 3: Robert Senft, president, Terry Stiffler, James Gorham, David Montgomery, Roger Natte, Richard Henak, Richard Gorham, Richard Manfull. Row 4: Dean Molinsky, Lee Mowrer, Jerry Stillwell, Lester Landhuis, James Meskimen, David Gunderson, Allan Johnson, Jerry Martinson, Robert Ehrhardt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Wins Football Intramurals

The Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity has had a most interesting year of activities and social events. Throughout the year the TKE's participated in all intramural activities—winning the football championship; sponsored coke dates, parties, and serenades; and held various social events with their sister, Tau Sigma Delta, including a Christmas caroling party and a chili supper. In the fall they held their annual Pheasant Feed and French Underground Party. In the spring the fraternity held its Red Carnation Ball, one of the most elaborate of TKE events.



And finally . . . the joy that comes from winning a championship



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SPORTS

FOOTBALL





Coach Hammer

Panthers Have Up and Down Season

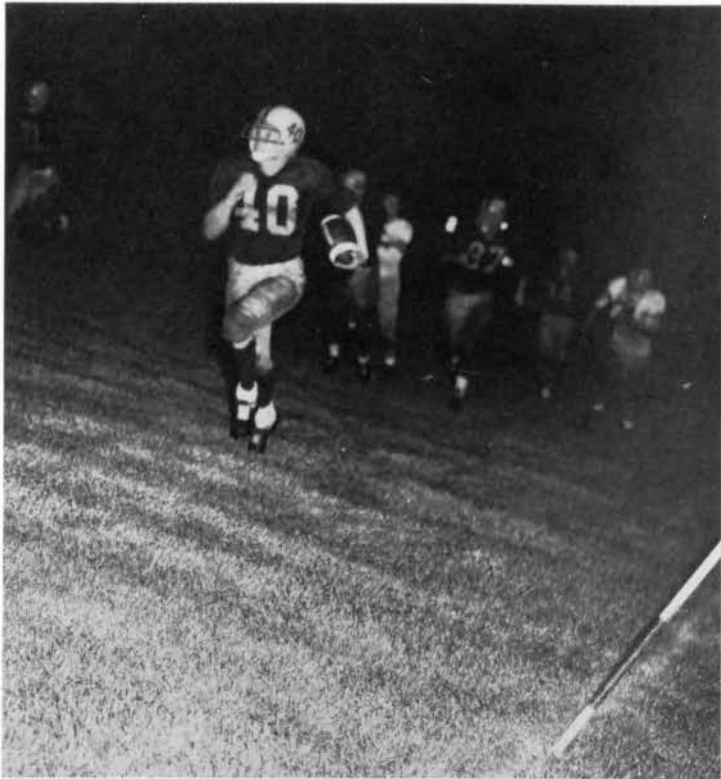
The Panther grid machine was geared high at the opening of the football season, but at mid-season it sputtered, stopped and rolled b a c k w a r d s to shatter early season expectations. Under the new head-coaching of Bill Hammer, the TC squad won its four opening games, only to be suddenly jolted to the loss column and was never quite able to regain its winning ways.

The opening games left little doubt that Teachers was headed for a great new era of football. With the new split T offense replacing the almost traditional single wing attack, something different appeared to be in store for the Tutors. In the early contests they swept aside such major contenders as Bradley and Drake and also left Mankato State and North Dakota State wishing they hadn't met the Panther aggregation.

However, the tide suddenly and unexpectedly changed as the Teachers traveled to Augustana and were soundly beaten by the "fired-up" Vikings. The loss proved to be too much to overcome and the Panthers had to settle for successive losses to Morningside, North Dakota University, South Dakota, and South Dakota State for a last place conference finish.

Row 1: Jack Smith, Frank Igou, John Sullivan, Jim Damron, Morris Smith, Larry Sabus, Bob Hahn, Tom Murphy, Max Huffman, Dennis Remmert, Chuck Schulte, Todd Stastny. Row 2: John Byers, Allee Nowden, Mace Reyerson, Jim Stilwell, Bill Wohlers, Warren Hansen, Al Hackney, Duane Bonsall, Dave Koos, John States, Al Baity, Glenn Borland, John Gregory. Row 3: Don Larson, Arnold Shager, Greg Bice, Curt Squiers, Paul Kellerhals, Jerry Foster, Gary Shorey, Neal Freitag, Paul Pemble, Jack Miller, Coach Hammer, Coach Lyons, Coach Clark, Coach Sheriff.





Bob Hahn escapes from the line of scrimmage to score on first play against North Dakota State.

Jim Damron calls the next play for the Panthers.

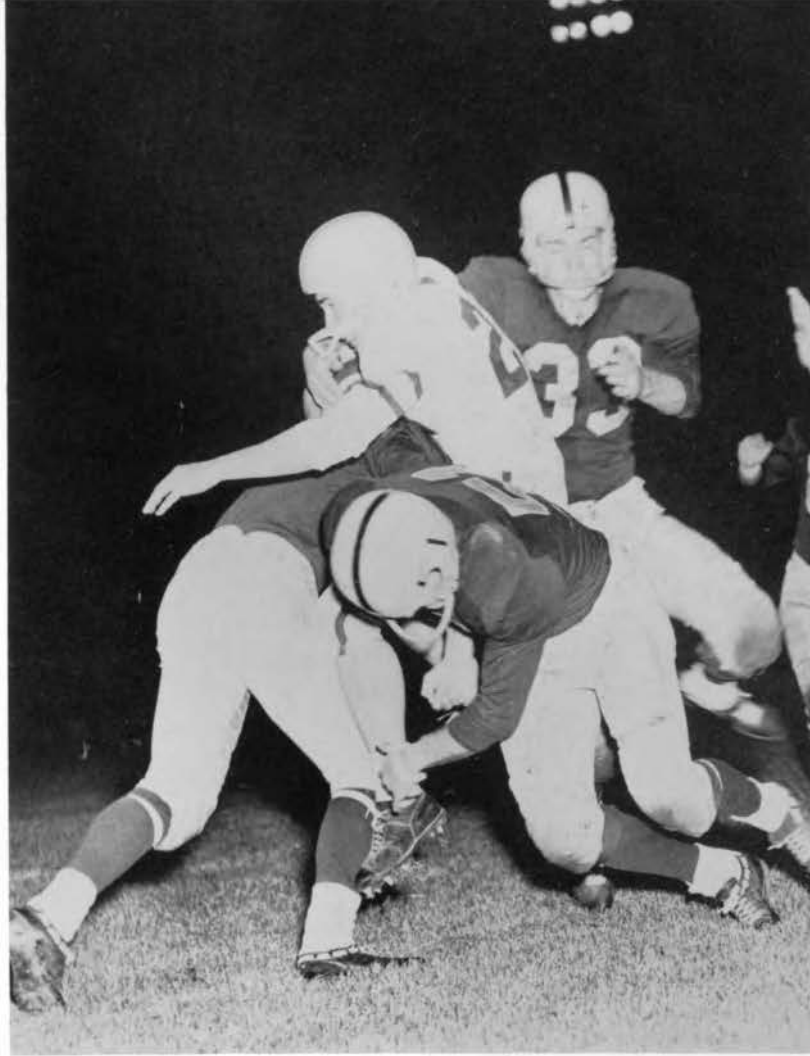
However, the Panthers were in the national spotlight several times during the campaign. After stopping their first four opponents they were ranked as the Number 8 small college team in the nation, a position they were later forced to relinquish. They were also given recognition for their national consecutive scoring record—a series of consecutive games, in which they scored, that dated back to 1946. This streak was stopped at 81 when North Dakota blanked the Tutors, 14-0.



Team members whose efforts were not overlooked included Dennis Remmert and Bobby Hahn who placed on the all-conference team, and Jim Damron whose passing attack created considerable interest in the Panther camp.



Coach Hammer shakes hands with the coach of the losing team.



The Panthers apply some defensive pressure.

Resting varsity members watch the progress of the game from the sidelines.



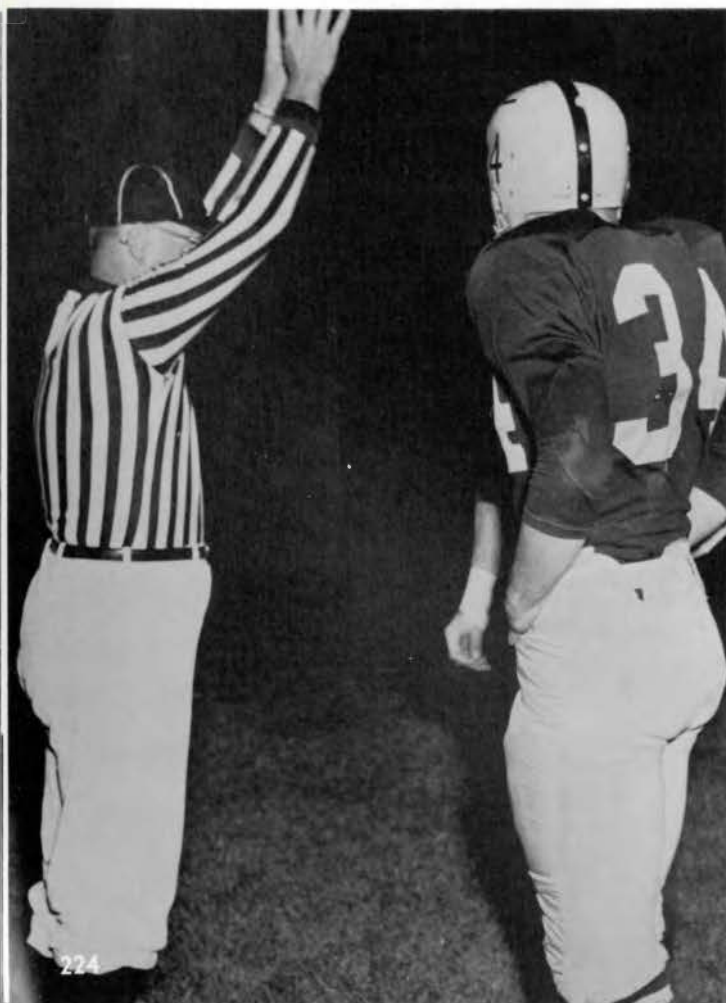


Players check in under the new substitution rule.



Game time is stopped to administer first aid to Larry Sabus.

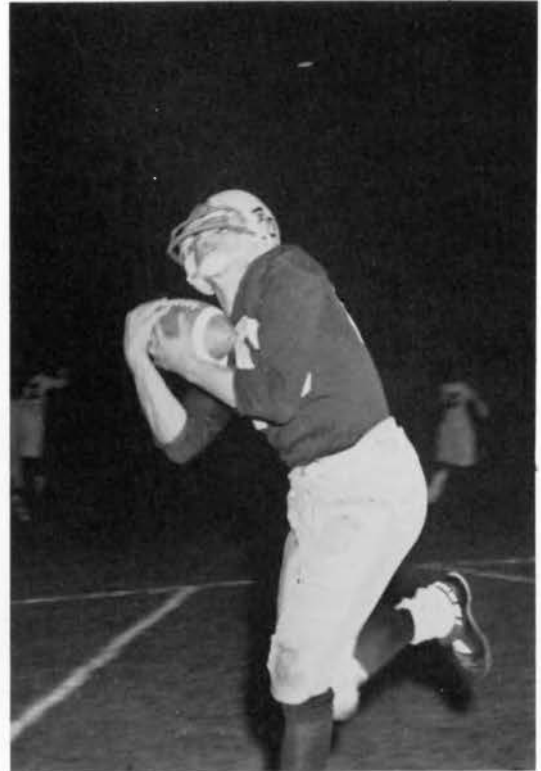
The referee indicates that TC will receive.



New rules played an important part in college football this year. The new substitution rule allowed a player to enter play twice per quarter in place of the former single substitution. The scoring system was also slightly changed, with two points being awarded the point after touchdown play if it was scored by a run or pass. The first such two point play scored in the state of Iowa was completed by ISTC during the second period of the Bradley contest.



Teachers' defense stops a near Morningside touchdown.



Bob Hahn grabs a touchdown.

Coach Hammer gets ready to send in a new unit.



BASKETBALL





Row 1: Dean Jensen, Jack Mully, Gary Mohl, Jim Meskimen, Dennis Filliman, Harm Oldenkamp, Gene Nichols, Jim Witham. Row 2: Frank Stotts, Al Johnson, Ron LaFrentz, Cliff Svoboda, Jim Jackson, Wayne Olson, Bill Herkelman.

PANTHERS FINISH FOURTH IN N.C.C.

Seven lettermen returned to form the nucleus of the Panther squad which finished the season with an 11-12 record. Gene Nichols, Jack Mully, Frank Stotts, and Dennis Filliman finished their careers as cagers with an experienced team. Hamline University, Omaha University, and Macalester College appeared on the roster for the first time in history. The Panthers tied a national record by playing six overtimes against North Dakota State, losing the game by 109-107. This was also an N.C.C. record for the most total points scored by a losing team in a game.

Wartburg and I.S.T.C. were host to Gustavus Adolphus and Northern Illinois in the third annual Tall Corn Tournament. The Panther hardcourt men won their opening game from Gustavus Adolphus 85-78, but lost in the finals to Wartburg 64-61. Closely contested games seemed to be the rule as the cagers played nine games which were decided by less than 5 points.

Again this year the South Dakota schools dominated the N.C.C., with South Dakota State and South Dakota University finishing first and second respectively. By winning their final game with North Dakota University, I.S.T.C. was able to gain fourth place finish with a 6-6 N.C.C. record. The Panthers started the conference race strong, winning three of their first four games but were beaten twice by South Dakota University to blast any hopes of title contention.



Dean Jensen takes the shot on a fast break.

SEASON'S RECORD

ISTC	OPP.	ISTC	OPP.
53 N.E. Missouri	54	58 South Dakota U.	63
57 Macalester	70	69 Augustana	52
67 North Dakota U.	59	57 South Dakota	69
107 North Dakota State	109	75 Morningside	80
(six overtimes)		75 South Dakota State	92
71 Cornell	64	70 Augustana	67
65 Mankato State	59	77 South Dakota State	99
85 Gustavus Adolphus	78	73 Wartburg	78
61 Wartburg	64	68 Loras	85
74 North Dakota State	72	95 Omaha	73
72 Morningside	68	80 Hamline	78
73 Cornell	74	73 North Dakota U.	71

Player	TP	AVE.
Jim Jackson	310	13.5
Ron LaFrentz	277	12.0
Gene Nichols	204	8.9
Dean Jensen	203	9.2
Cliff Svoboda	203	8.8
Frank Stotts	180	9.5
Dennis Filliman	117	5.3
Jack Mully	72	3.8
Bill Herkelman	53	3.3
Jim Meskimen	15	1.3
Gary Mohl	15	1.5
Allee Nowden	6	1.5

Panther captain Gene Nichols meets the Omaha U. captain and the referees before the game begins.



Coach Jim Witham gives the Panthers advice during a time out.



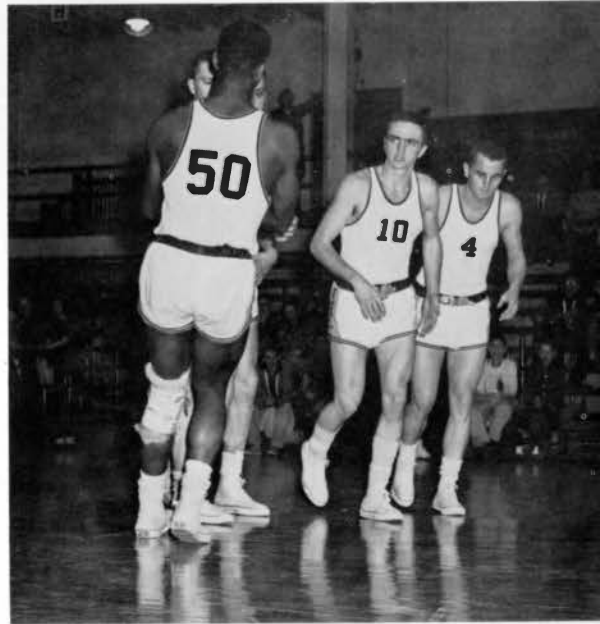
Cliff Svoboda gets the jump at the opening tipoff.



The Panther bench and the crowd watch the action on the floor.



Cliff Svoboda grabs another rebound.



The Panther starting five are introduced.

Jim Jackson goes high on the board to rebound a shot.



WRESTLING





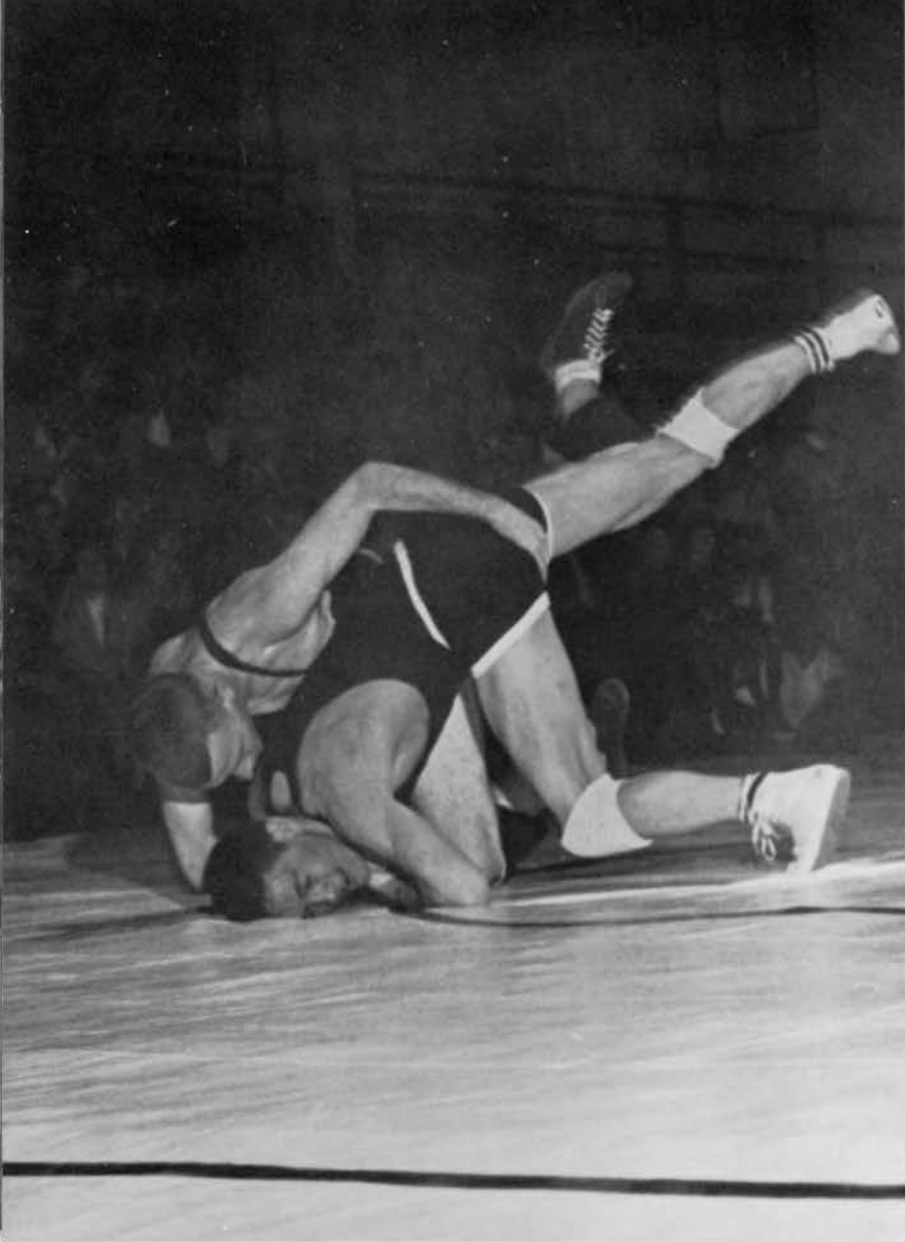
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8-4 RECORD BY MATMEN

The Teachers under the coaching of Bill Koll, ended their season with an eight win, four loss record. A delegation of five represented Teachers at the NCAA wrestling tournament held in Iowa City. Those representing Teachers were: Larry Guldberg, 115 class, Chuck Patten, 147 class, Jerry Ray, 157 class, Jerry Lane, 130 class, and Arland "Mud" Waters, in the 167 class.

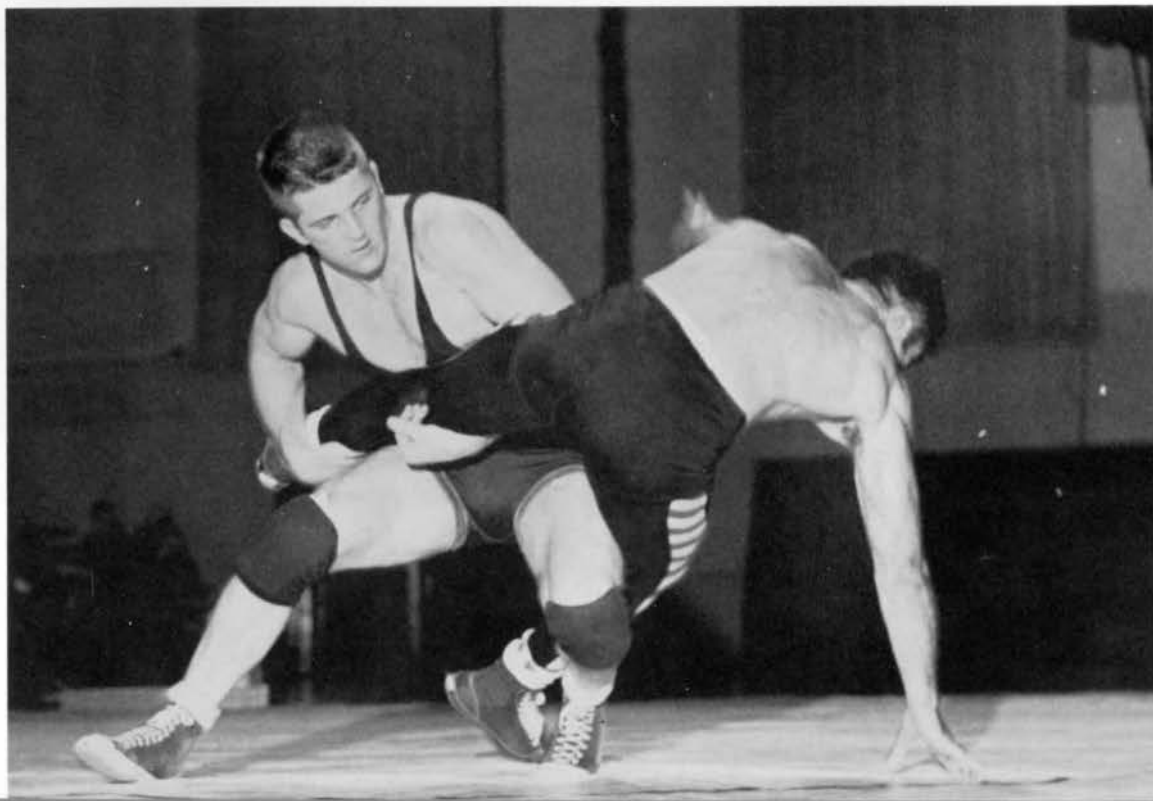
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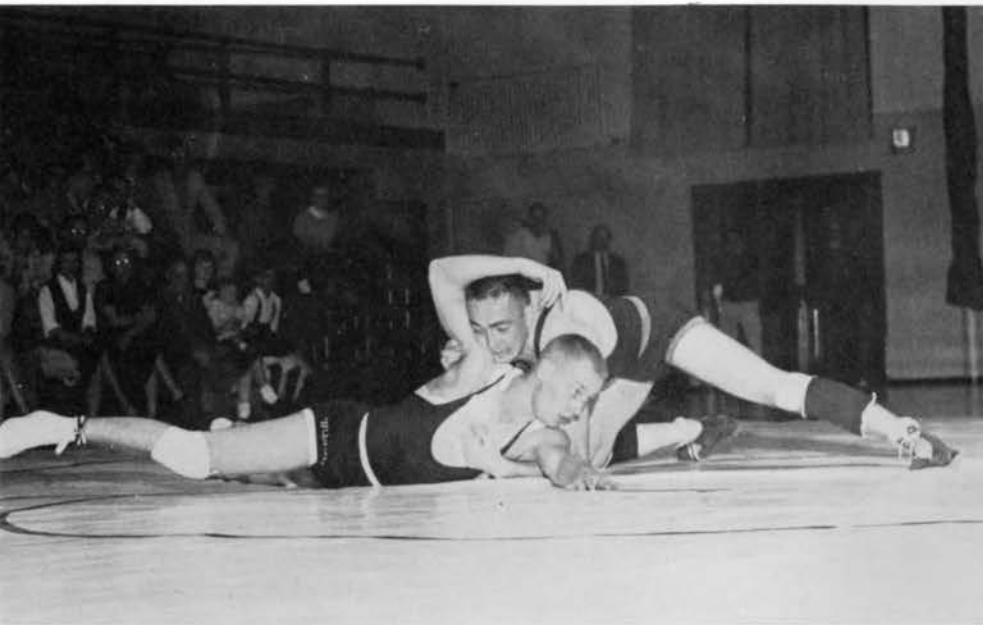
Teachers.....	21	Cornell	99
Teachers.....	10	Michigan State	16
Teachers.....	34	Omaha	0
Teachers.....	11	Wisconsin	14
Teachers.....	19	Illinois	12
Teachers.....	16	Colorado Mines	10
Teachers.....	24	Luther	7
Teachers.....	11	Mankato State	15
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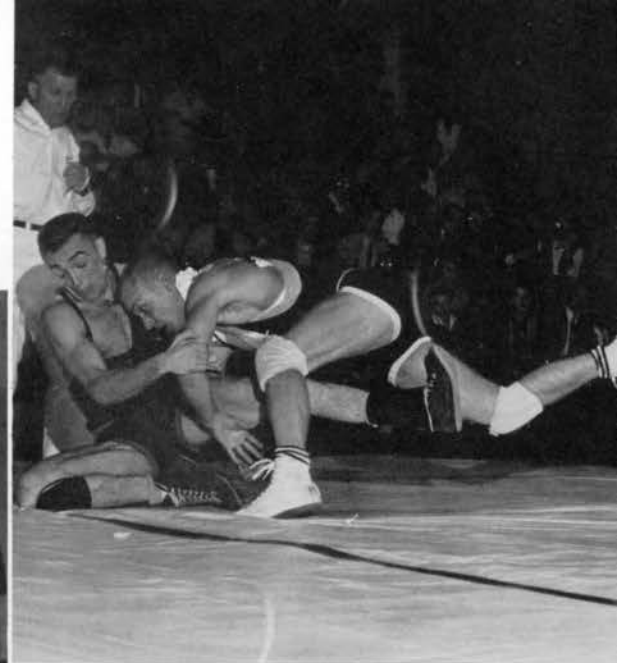
A Panther grappler takes an Omaha wrestler for a fall.

Chuck Patten applies the pressure to a Colorado Miner opponent.





A Colorado Miner seems destined for an escape.

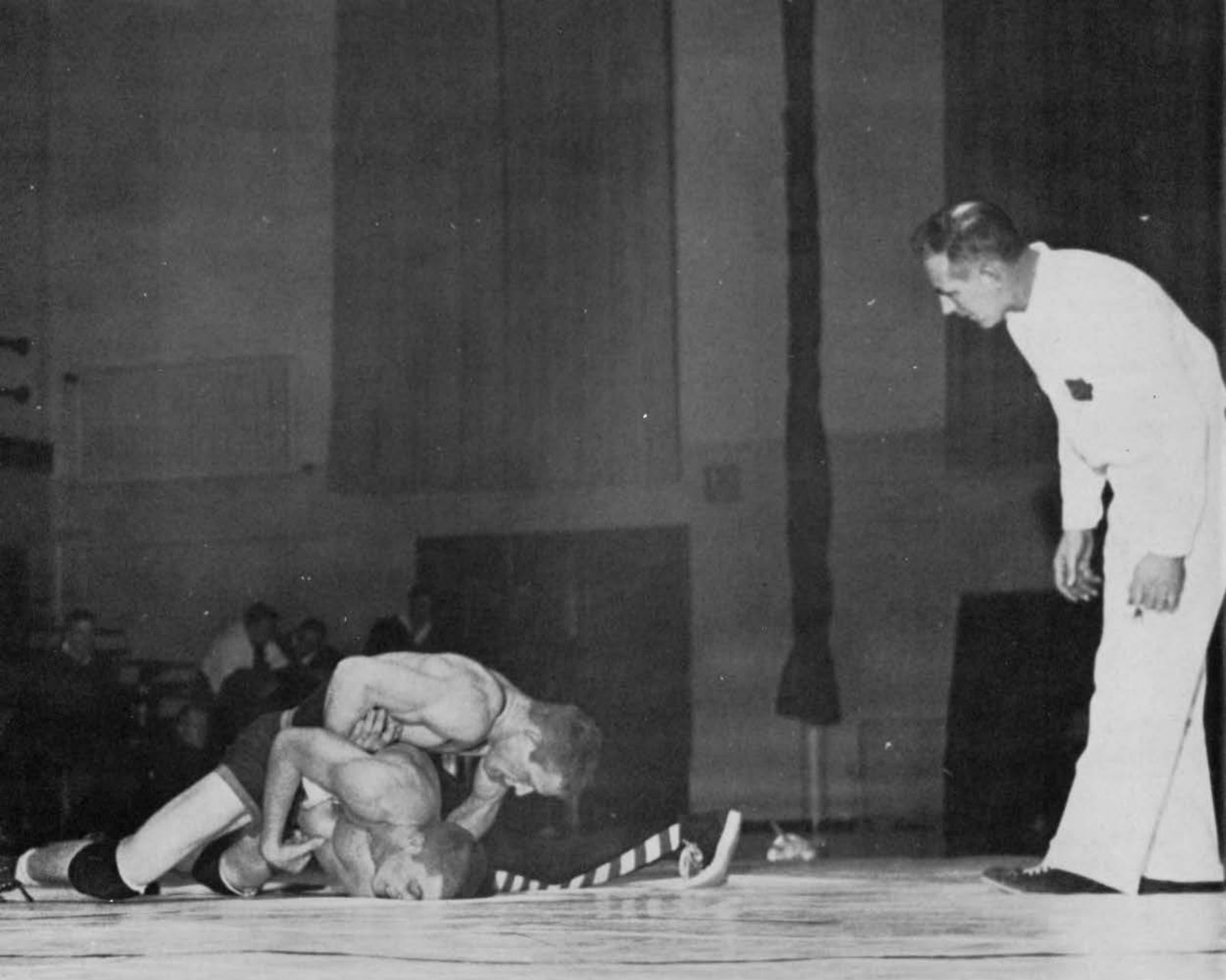


Rough action as a T.C. grappler holds for a possible takedown.

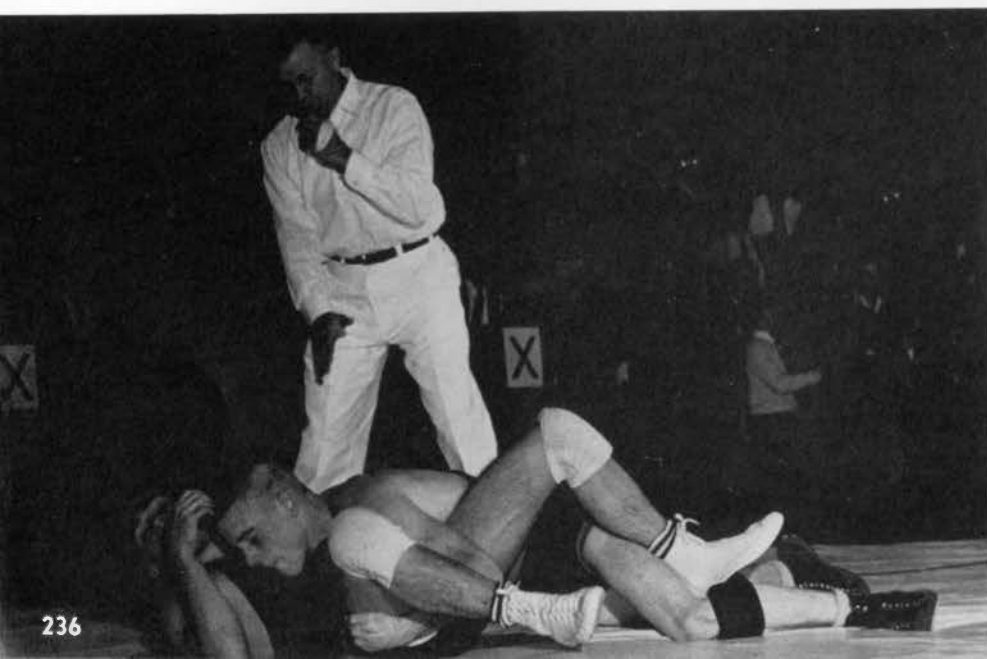


Jim Harman holds for a possible take-down.

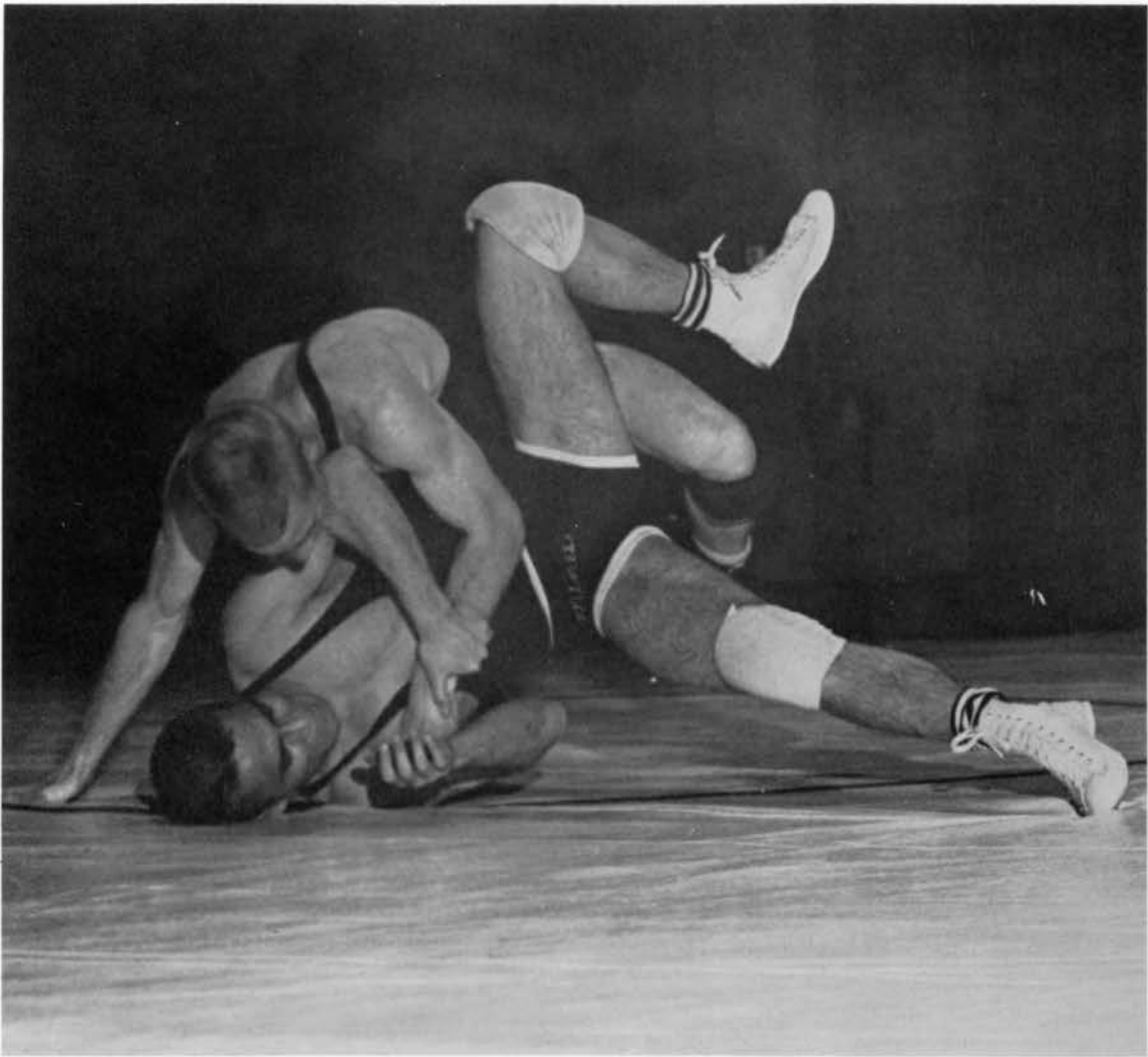
Coach Bill Koll and team were downed by stiff competition coming from Michigan State, Wisconsin, Mankato State, and Minnesota. In their only match, against Omaha, the Panthers romped over their opponent, 34-0. Letterman Chuck Patten was Teachers' only wrestler to go the season undefeated. Patten ended this season with a 10 win, no loss, and 2 decision record.



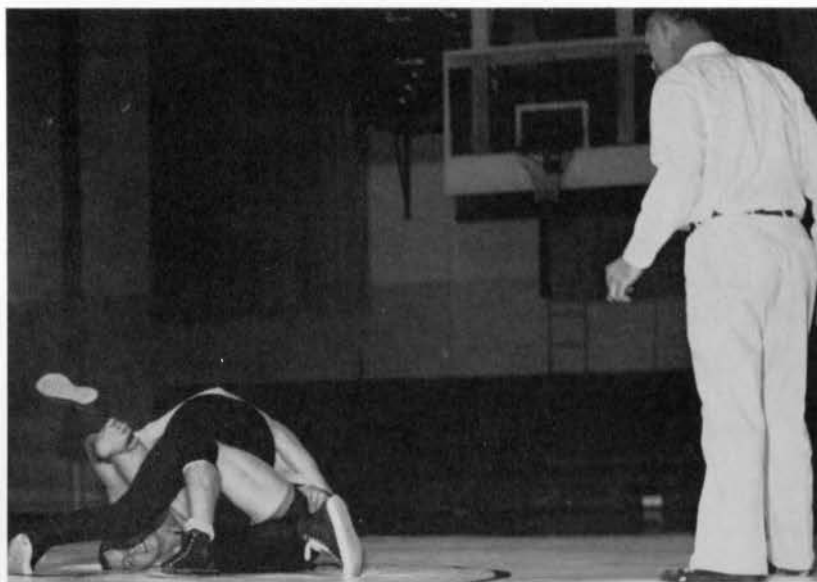
Chuck Patten strains against his opponent during the final moments of a match against Omaha.



The referee calls "out of bounds" during the Colorado Miner meet.



Bill McNeil gains control during a dual meet.



The referee sees nothing but a tangled mass of humanity during an Omaha meet.

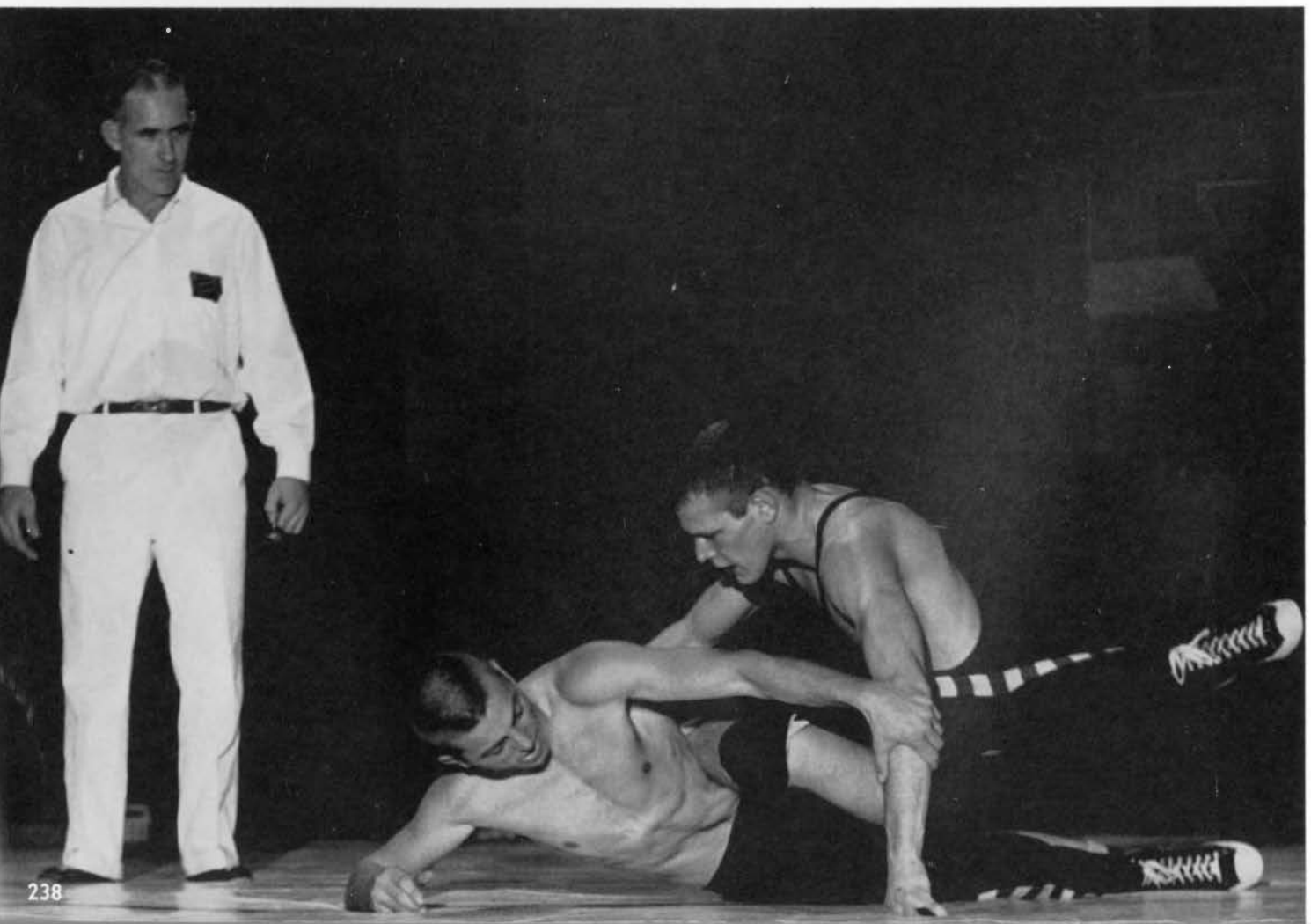


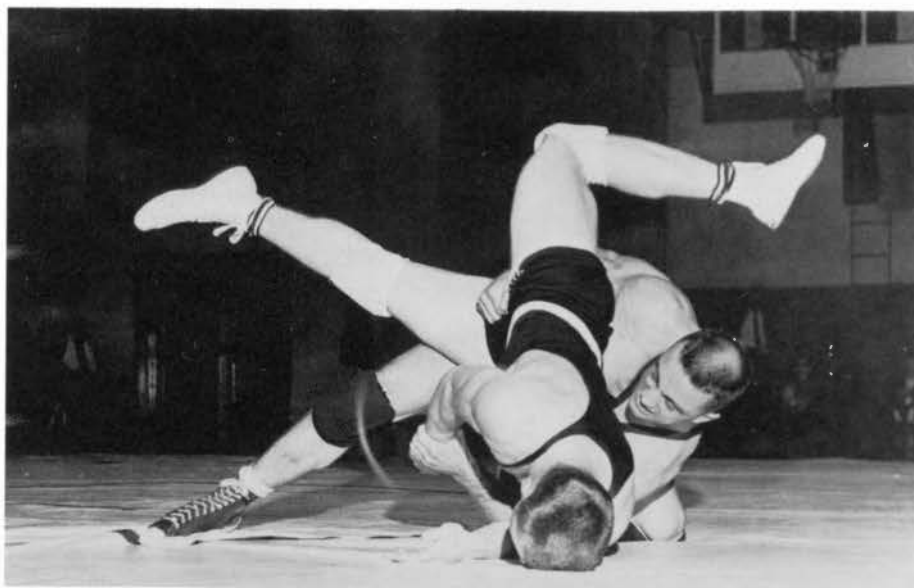
A reverse is needed to swing the tide of this meet.



A Panther matman is determined to gain the advantage.

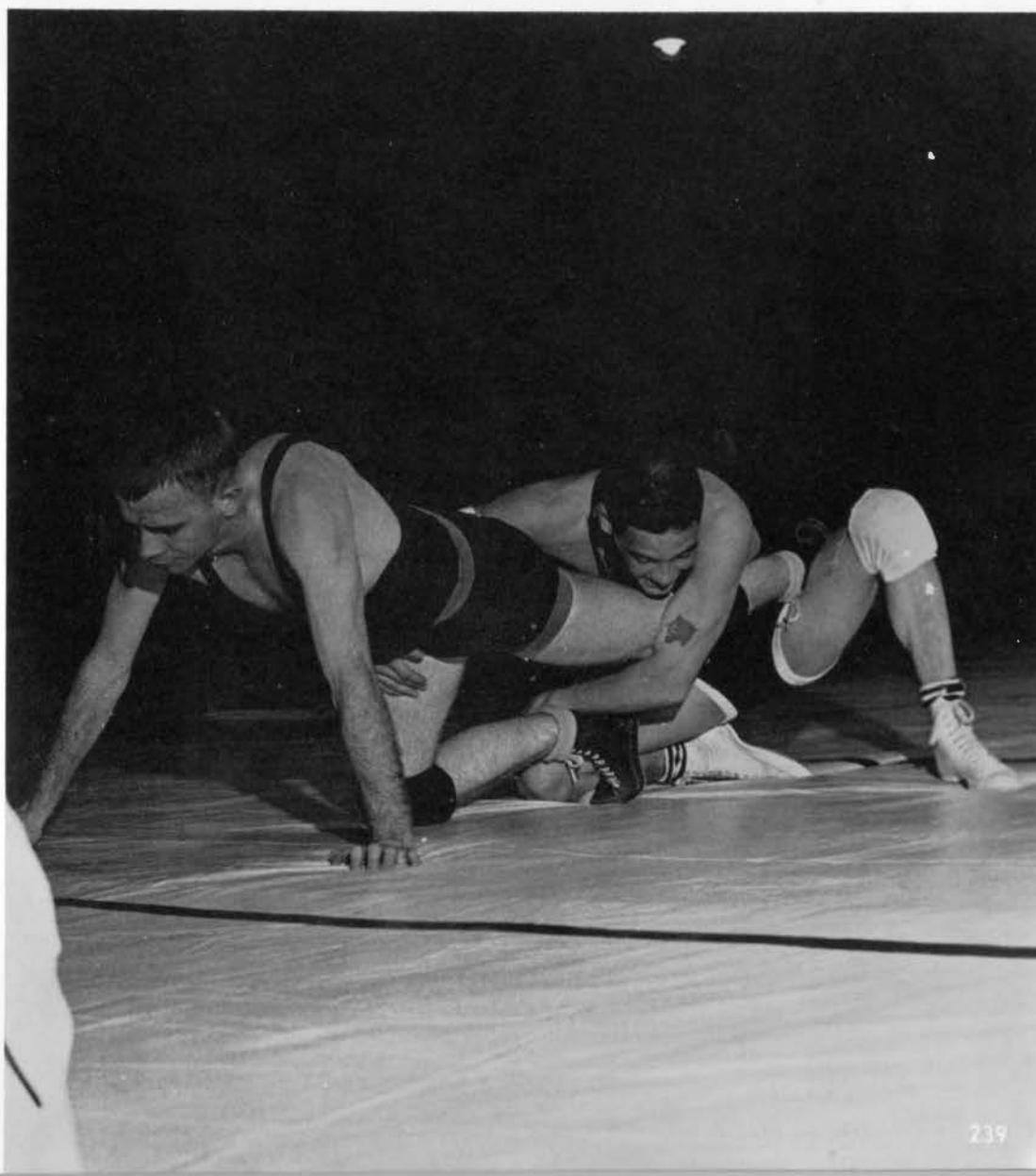
Chuck Patten places his opponent in a position for a pin.



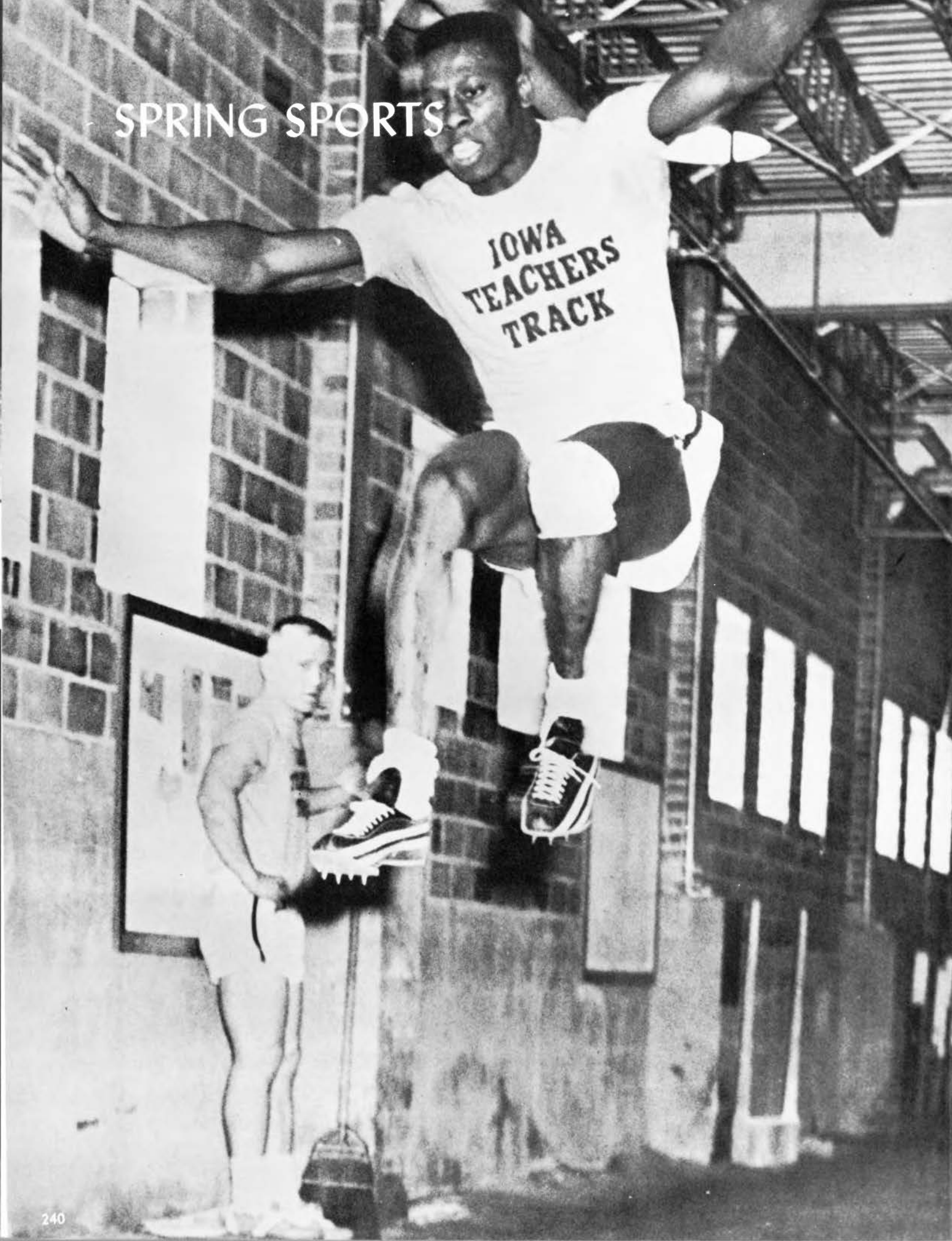


A. T.C. grappler upends his opponent.

Jerry Lane works for an escape.



SPRING SPORTS





Bill Ross, Bob Senft, John Weyl, Tom Bartleson, Adrian Ringold.

A shot for the green from the rough.

Golfers Win Conference Tourney

The varsity golf team had a very successful season winning three of the four matches they played. Another bright spot was the Panther golfers' first place finish in the North Central Conference Tournament held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Iowa Teachers.....	10	Wartburg	5
Iowa Teachers.....	12½	Wartburg	2½
Iowa Teachers.....	11½	Dubuque	½
Iowa Teachers.....	3	Loras	9



Baseball Team to NCAA Playoffs

Season's Record

Iowa Teachers	5	Minnesota	10
Iowa Teachers	3	Minnesota	10
Iowa Teachers	2	Minnesota	4
Iowa Teachers	14	Iowa State	9
Iowa Teachers	7	Wartburg	0
Iowa Teachers	5	LaCrosse State	6
Iowa Teachers	2	Winona State	5
Iowa Teachers	11	Iowa State	10
Iowa Teachers	15	Coe College	0
Iowa Teachers	5	Coe College	2
Iowa Teachers	9	Augustana	4
Iowa Teachers	16	Augustana	4
Iowa Teachers	2	South Dakota	11
Iowa Teachers	12	South Dakota	6
Iowa Teachers	3	Morningside	2
Iowa Teachers	11	Morningside	4
Iowa Teachers	8	Wartburg	4
Iowa Teachers	17	South Dakota State	1
Iowa Teachers	7	Missouri	11
Iowa Teachers	3	Missouri	13

Panthers win North Central Conference . . . Under the coaching of L. W. "Mon" Whitford the 1958 baseball squad captured the North Central Conference title. Teachers was awarded the first Conference trophy ever offered in league history, by topping 6 of 7 Conference opponents. Their over-all record of 12 wins and 8 losses included 2 losses at the hands of the University of Missouri at the region five tournament in the National Collegiate playoff. Kent Folsom was TC's leading pitcher with a 5-2 record. Danny Boardson, Panther third baseman, topped the hitting department with a season's average of .349. Coach J. Witham guided the Panthers to several early season victories when Whitford was hospitalized with pneumonia.

Row 1: Frank Sovich, Bob Isenhower, Jerry Shinn, John Zahn, Danny Boardsen, Don Ramus, Kent Folsom, and Lew Marsh. Row 2: L. W. Whitford, Jim Doerzman, Berny Hutchison, Dick Ware, Ed Gourley, Ted Wilhite, Dick Gipple, Carol Harder, John Flemming, Rich Blumeyer. Row 3: John Dolan, Larry Pooch, Dick Lyons, Merle Garman, Dick Reyhons.





Frank Sovich approaches home plate after hitting a home run in the Tutor-Wartburg game.

A Panther player rounds third base.



A Teachers pitcher delivers a strikeout.



Trackmen Complete Undefeated Season



Row 1: Rudy Kubik, LeRoy Crawford, Charles Nonneman, Stan Whelchel, Kurt Wiethorn, Gerald Purcell, Dave Dillon, Jem Duea, Max Huffman. Row 2: Bob Conway, Jim Arnold, Stan Kirchhoff, Jim Gorham, Dick Seaman, Dick Juhl, Tom Casper, Earl Sidmore, Gene Tychsen. Row 3: Ron Sturch, Darrell Conway, Arland Waters, Auggie Appreans, Dick Reckner, Bob Gates, Jim Gardner, Jon Swenson, Merle Smith, Roger Freeman, Coach Dickinson.



The team practices on the indoor track.

The Tutors, under the leadership of Art Dickinson went undefeated in dual and triangular competition this year. They placed first in the North Central Conference indoor meet, the Iowa College Indoor Relays, and the Cornell Relays. However, Teachers had to settle for a second place finish behind South Dakota State in the North Central Conference outdoor meet. The Panthers also traveled to the Drake, South Dakota, and Sioux City Relays. They were host to the 35th annual TC Relays, and walked off with most of the honors.

Season's Record

Iowa Teachers	92	Grinnell	12
Iowa Teachers	72 $\frac{3}{4}$	N. E. Missouri State	31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Iowa Teachers	105	Upper Iowa	21
Iowa Teachers	115	Wartburg	3
Iowa Teachers	136	Waverly	16
Iowa Teachers	103 $\frac{1}{6}$	Upper Iowa	9
		Coe	3
		Grinnell	27 $\frac{5}{6}$



Ron Sturch, T.C.'s versatile trackman.

A group of high school athletes round the far curve at the T.C. Relays.





Row 1: Rudy Kubik, Roger Burkhard, Tom Alexander. Row 2: Bob Conway, Ted Broberg, Dennis Conway, Charles Nonneman, Jim Miller, Coach Dickinson.

Harriers Go Undefeated Again

Hard work and determination aided the Teachers in completing their third undefeated dual meet season and run their undefeated string to Corwin, Conway and Miller shared the winning spot in all five meets and in the Luther meet, were so consistent that they finished stride for stride in first place. In the first North Central Conference meet, Teachers placed second behind h o s t, South Dakota State.

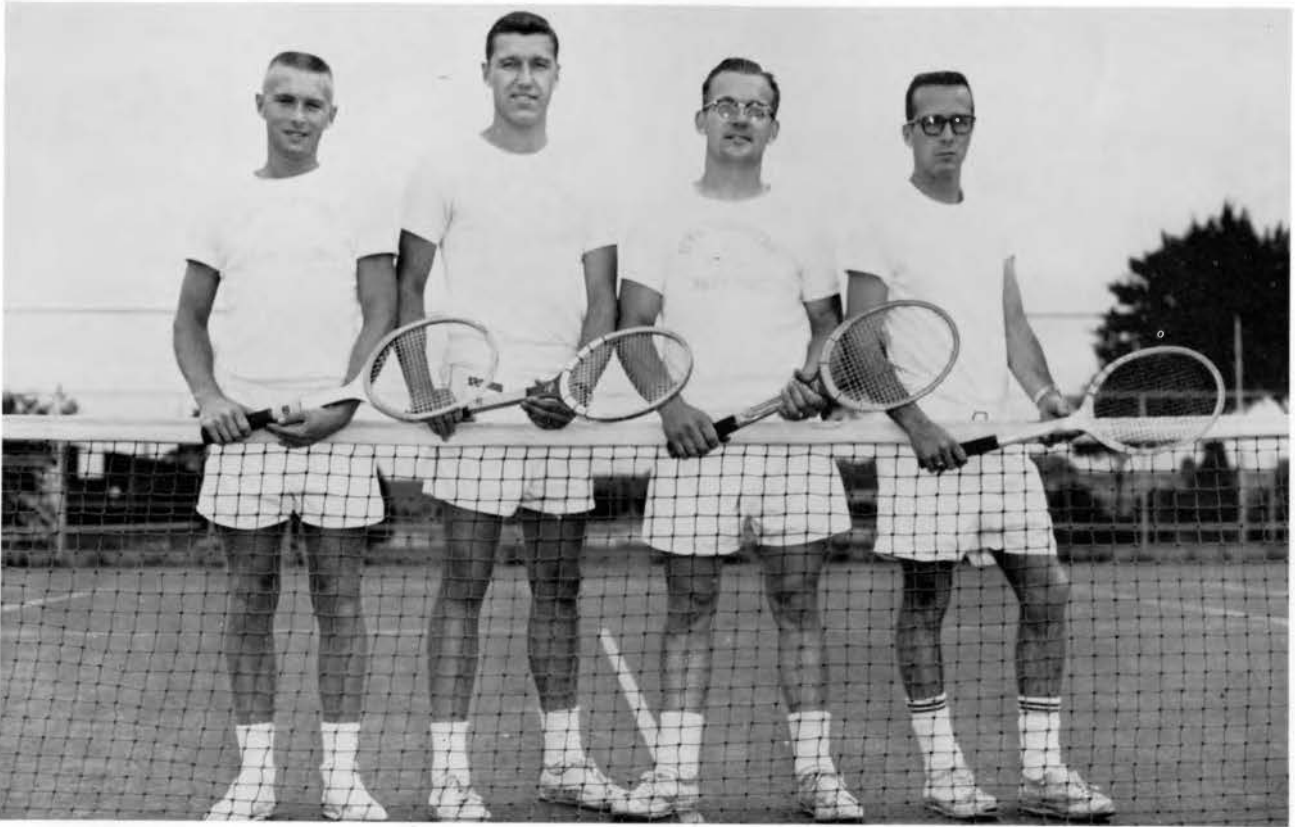
Coach Dickinson and team members reflect the successful season.



Season's Record

Iowa Teachers	19	Loras	36
Iowa Teachers	16	Luther	39
Iowa Teachers	19	Wisconsin	36
Iowa Teachers	24	Cornell	33
Iowa Teachers	15	Wartburg	40

Netmen Capture Conference Crown



Ron Lough, Dean Molinsky, Bill Lane, and Bill Kibbie.

After a slow start the Panther netmen came on strong to finish their season by winning the North Central Conference tennis tournament held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Bill Kibbie, a tennis standout, won the singles competition at the conference meet. He also appeared in the Midwest Region of the N.C.A.A. tennis tournament winning his first match but losing in the quarterfinals.

Season's Record

Iowa Teachers2	Drake6
Iowa Teachers0	Luther9
Iowa Teachers3	Loras4
Iowa Teachers2	Luther5
Iowa Teachers1	Iowa State6
Iowa Teachers4	Wartburg2



Precision drilling is a part of the women's intramural program.

Excess Energy Released

The women students participated in many year-round sports. These sports create interest and are of a nature of physical and mental exercises. Women compete in team sports, such as basketball, volleyball, soccer and field hockey. Individual sports include golf, tennis, tumbling, swimming, and cycling. Women's intramurals were directed by Sandra Lewis with Dr. Jane Bontz as faculty advisor.

The girls warm up for their intramural opponents on the women's tennis courts.





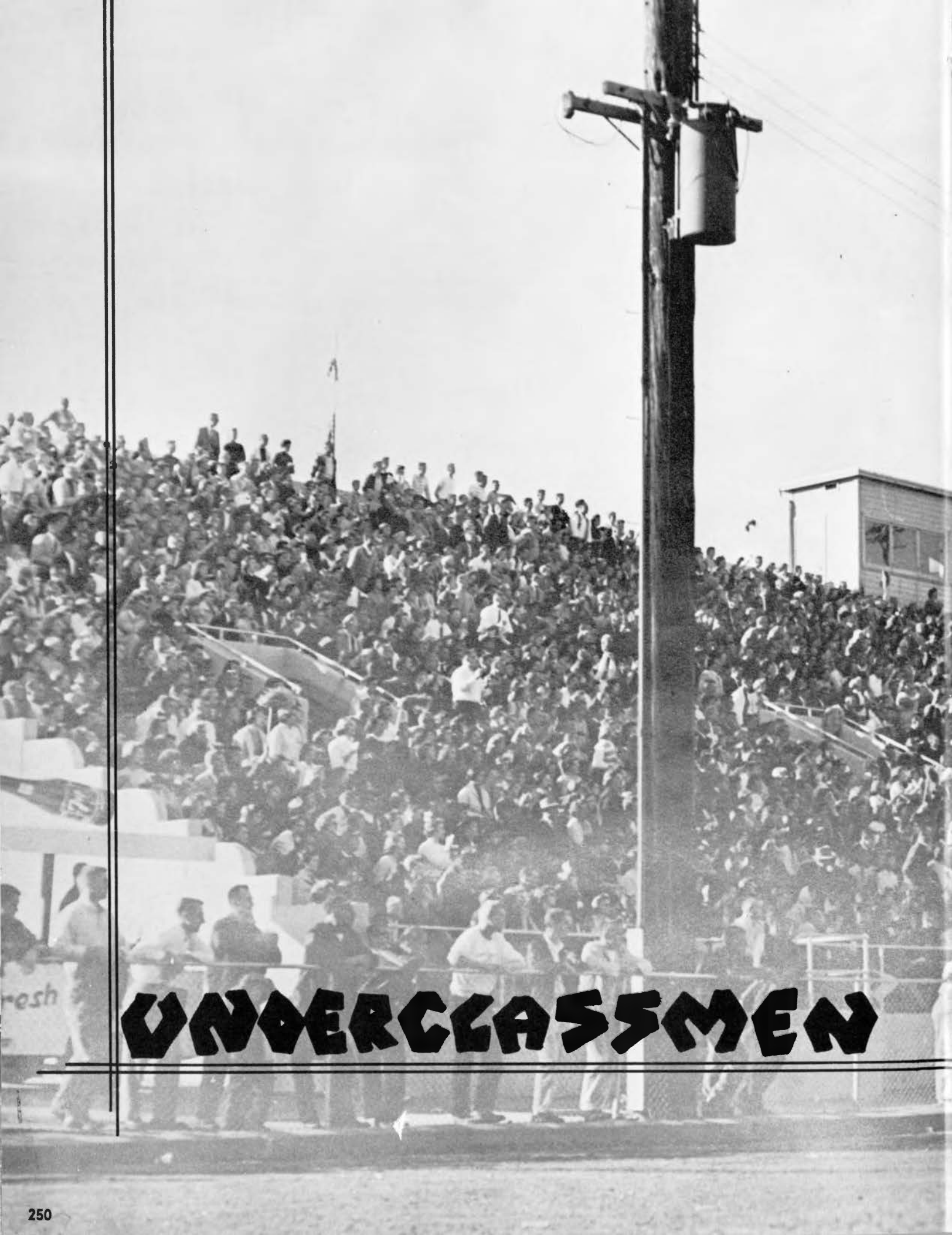
Spring intramurals include baseball.

The intramural program for men took a great boost this year, not only in individual but in team sports as well. These sports were offered year-round and made a happy medium between being in varsity sports and merely being a spectator. Competitive team sports included touch football, basketball, tennis, softball, handball, and freethrow tournaments. Boxing, wrestling, and golf are in the planning stages. Individual sports included chess, checkers, ping-pong, pool and billiards. Men's intramurals are staged in conjunction with the Physical Education Department and the Men's Union. Bill McNeil and Don Meyer were the directors with Stan Sherriff as faculty advisor.

in Intramurals

A pass is attempted during an intramural football game.

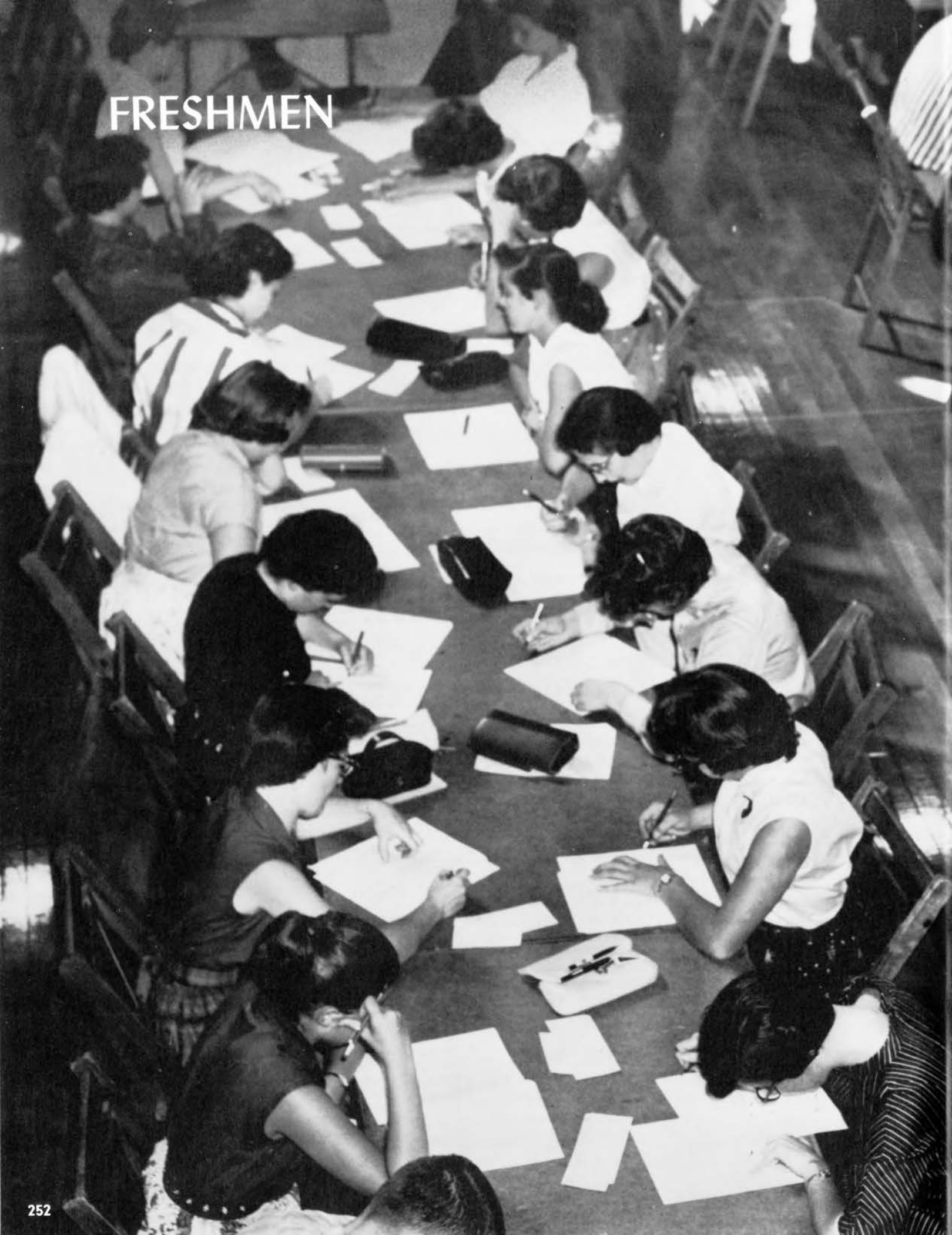




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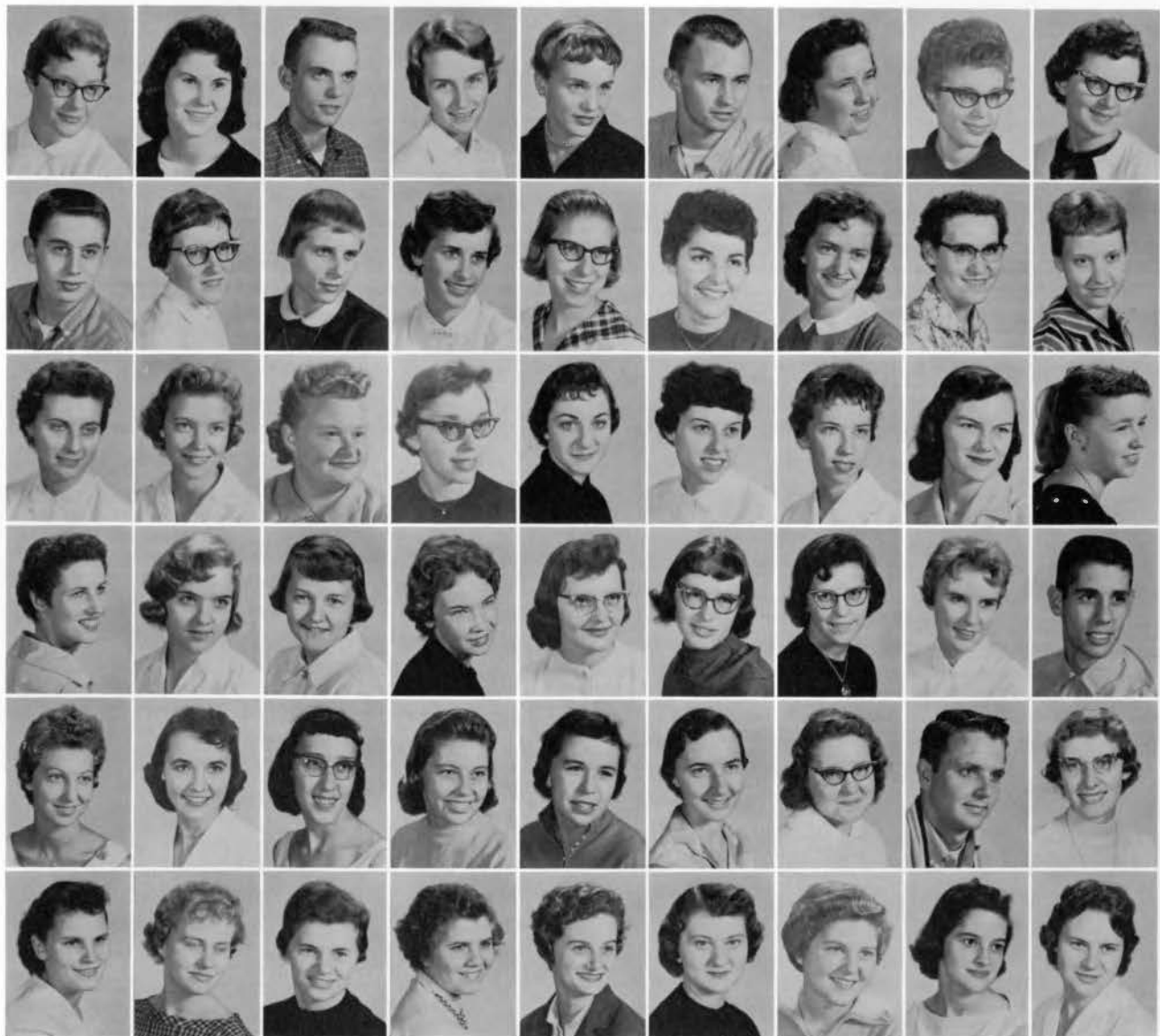


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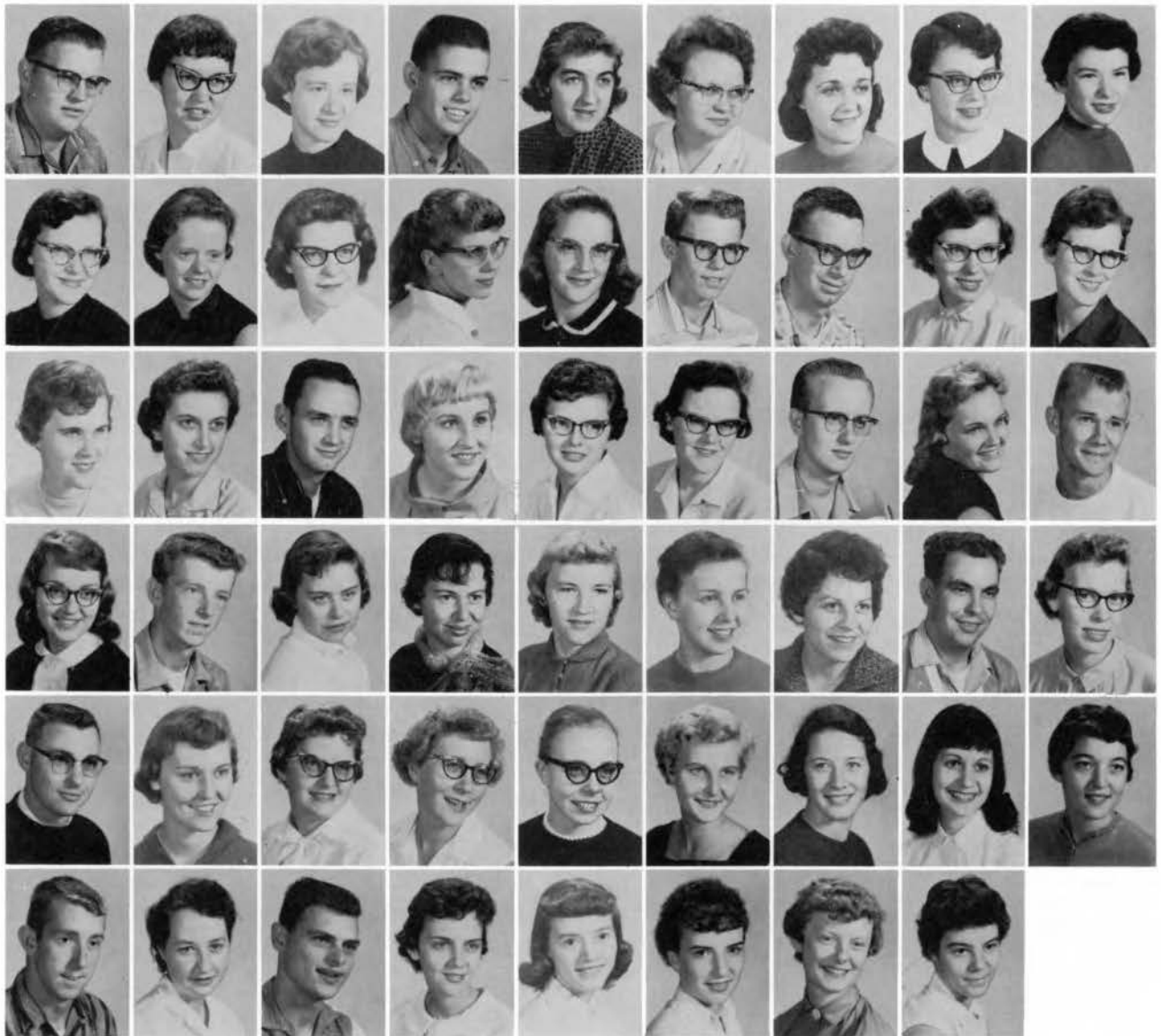
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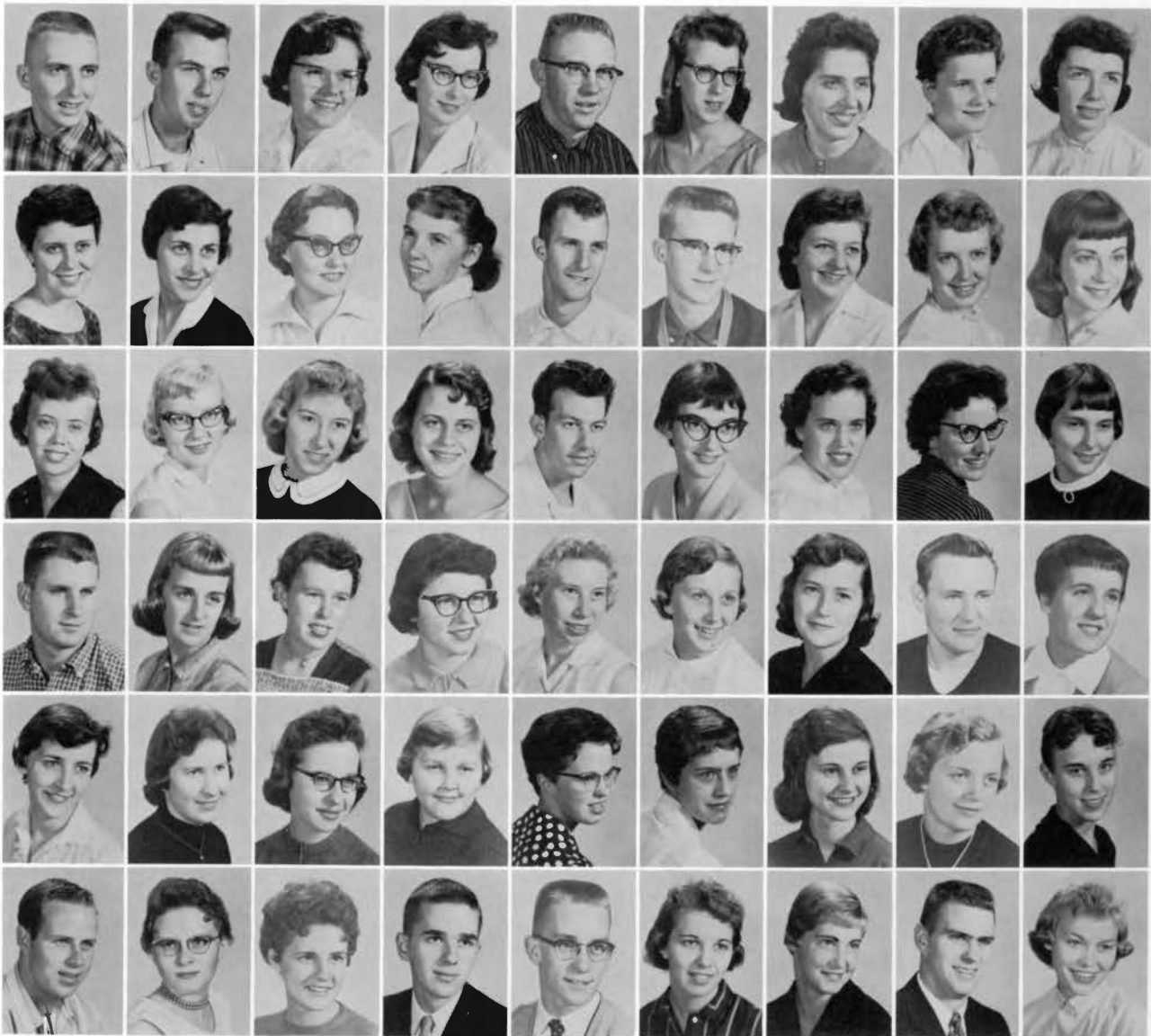
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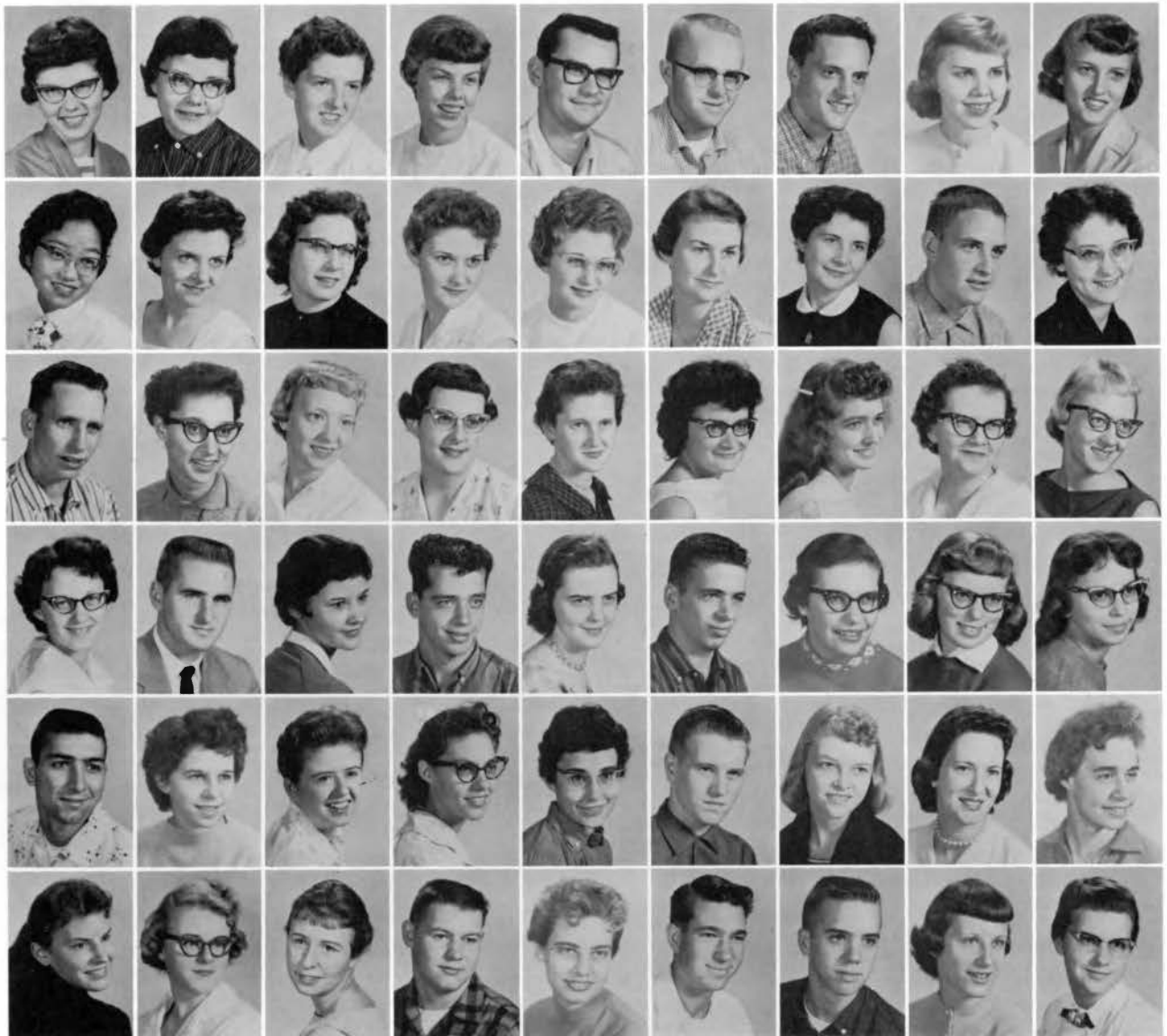


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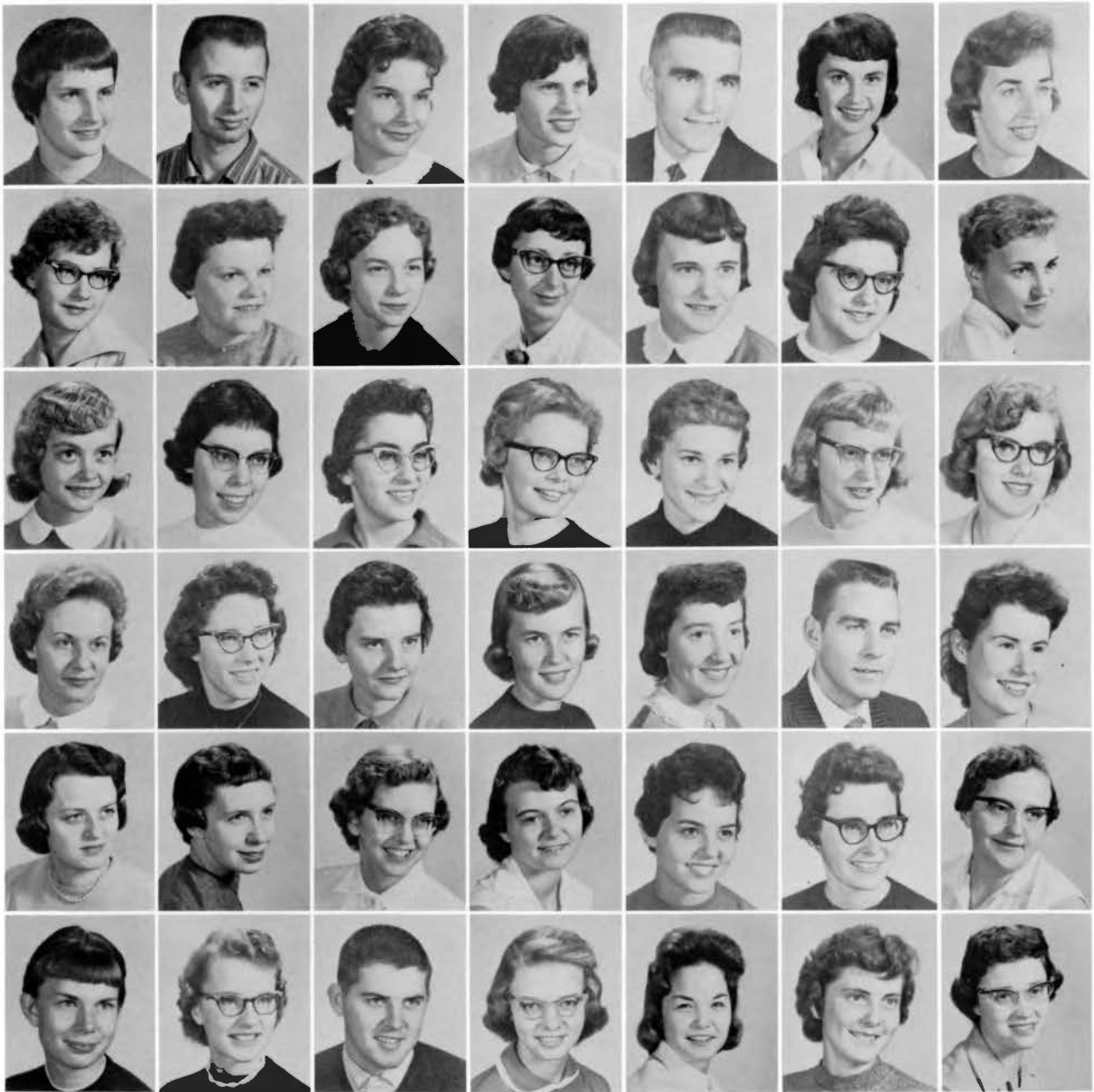
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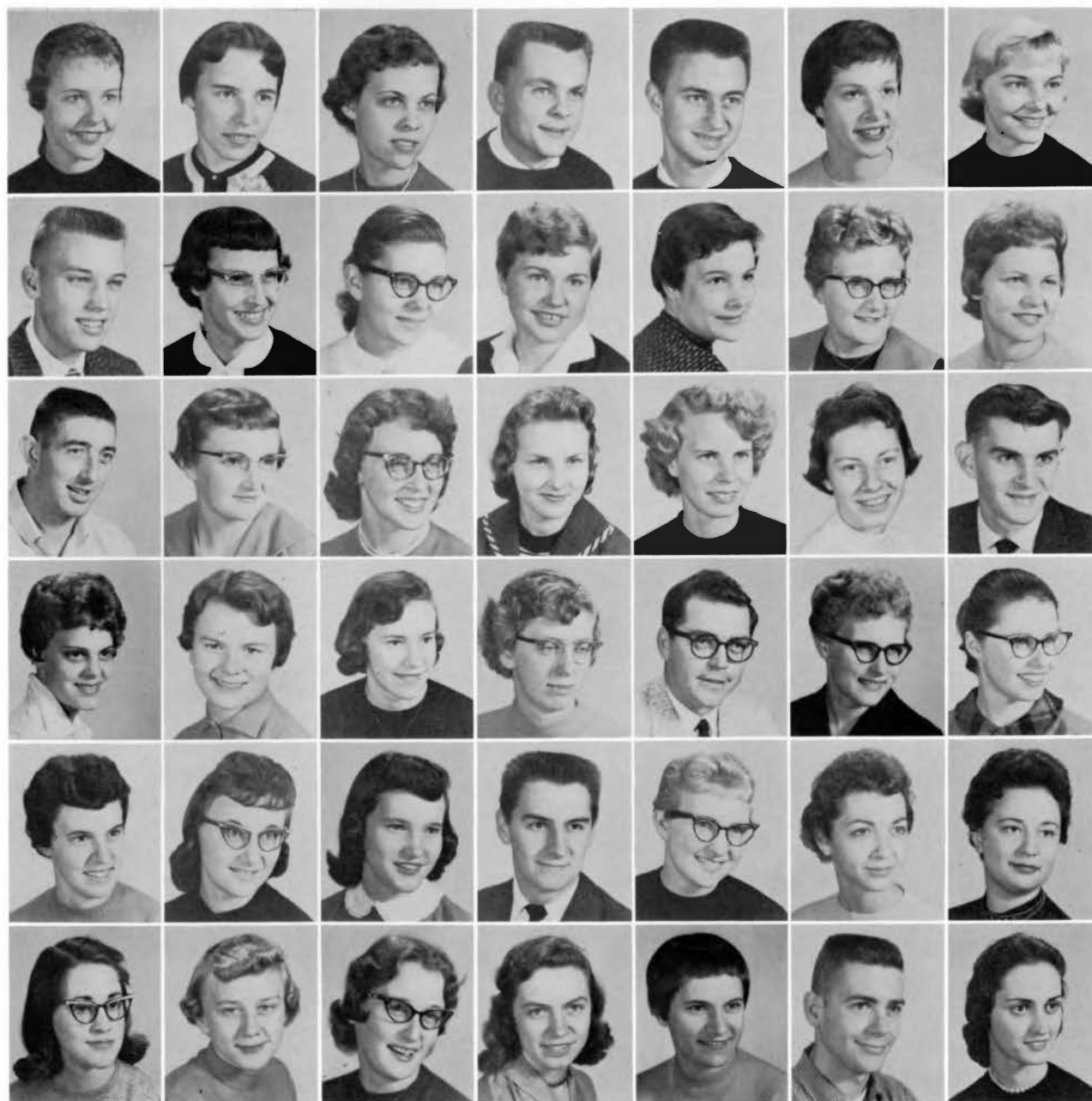


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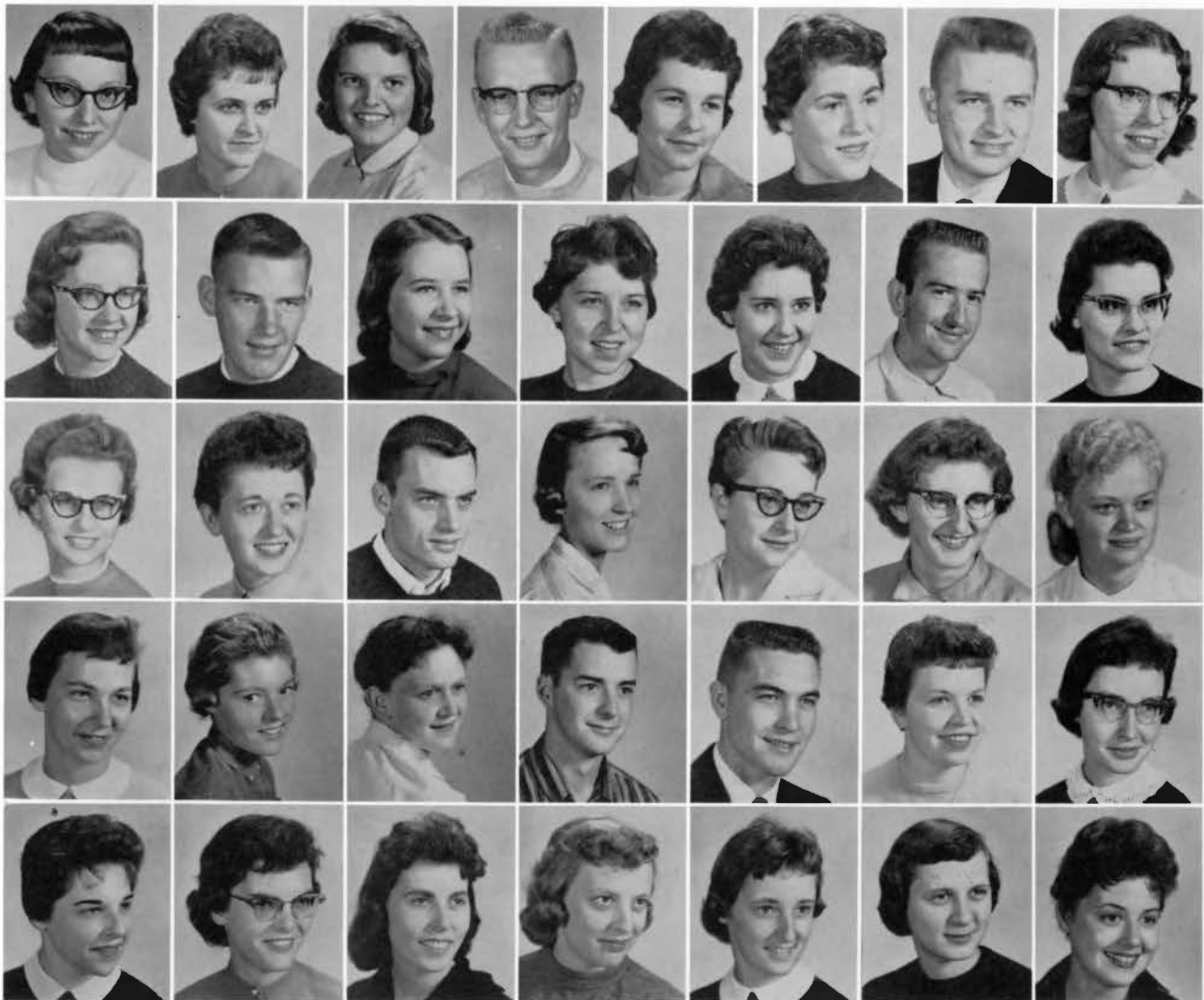
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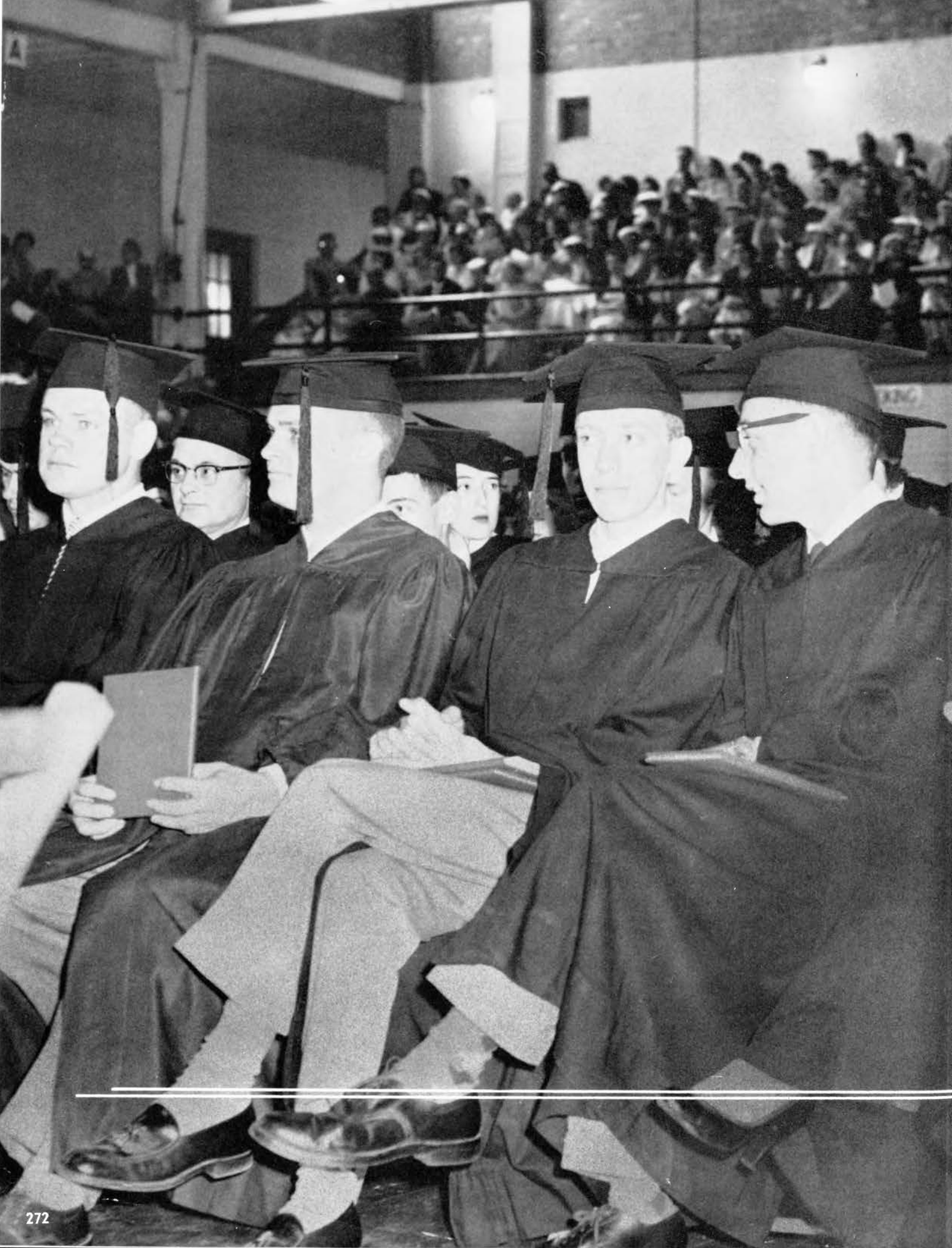
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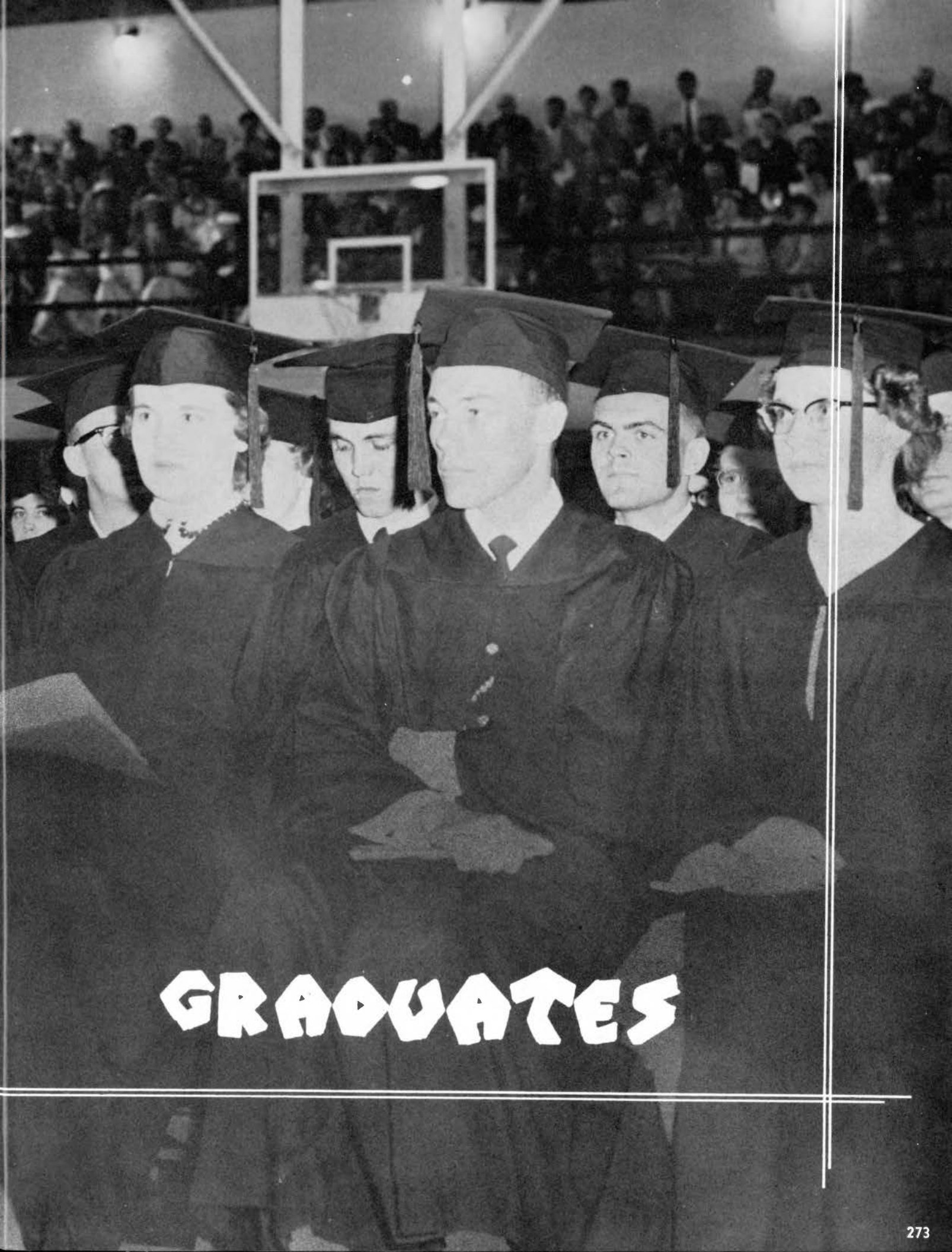


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James Franklin Abbott
Eagle Grove
Industrial Arts

Joan Kay Abbott
Vinton
Physical Education



Ruth Mieko Abe
Paia Maui, Hawaii
Upper Elementary

Jack Harvey Adams
Mason City
Social Science

Donald Gene Adkins
West Des Moines
Art



Bertha Lou Aldrich
Waukee
Music

Jane Maree Amesburg
Titonka
Lower Elementary

Thomas Joe Amsberry
Hamilton
Physical Education



Carol Jean Anderson
Waterloo
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Deanna Lee Anderson
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Donald L. Anderson
Fort Dodge
Mathematics



Geraldine Ione Anderson
Cresco
Kindergarten-Primary

John Dennis Anderson
Thompson
Mathematics

Donald Dean Angel
La Porte City
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Business Education*

Joseph Albert Antone

*Iowa City
Industrial Arts*

David Paul Baier

*Sumner
Business Education*



Laverne Russell Baker

*Business Education
Cedar Falls*

Dale Dean Ball

*Cedar Falls
Social Science*

Keith Leslie Bare

*Independence
Science*



Karen Joann Bartachek

*Belle Plaine
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William Henry Bauer

*North English
Social Science*

Dean Merlin Baum

*Colville, Washington
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Phillip Max Beckman

*Middletown
Mathematics, Business Education*

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Lower Elementary*

Judith Evelyn Bender

*Meridian, Mississippi
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James Nicholas Bentz

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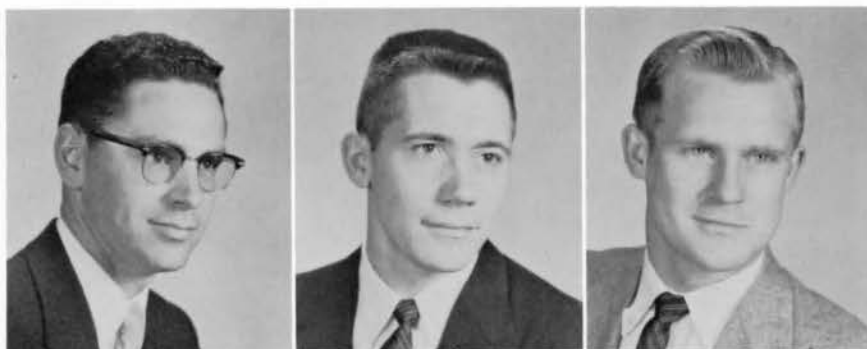
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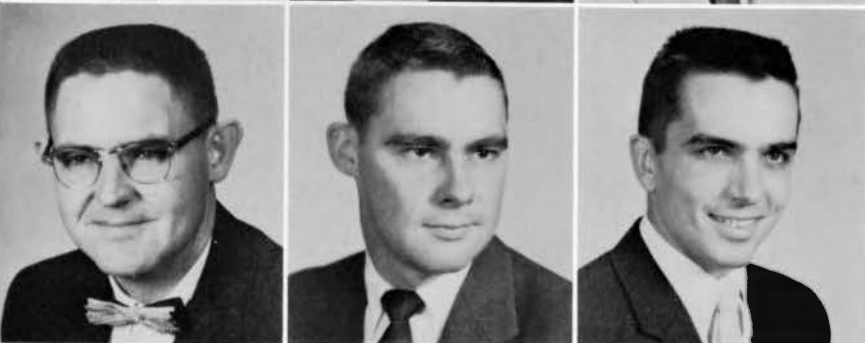
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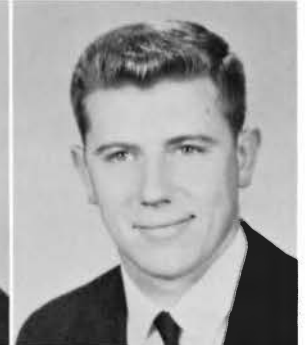
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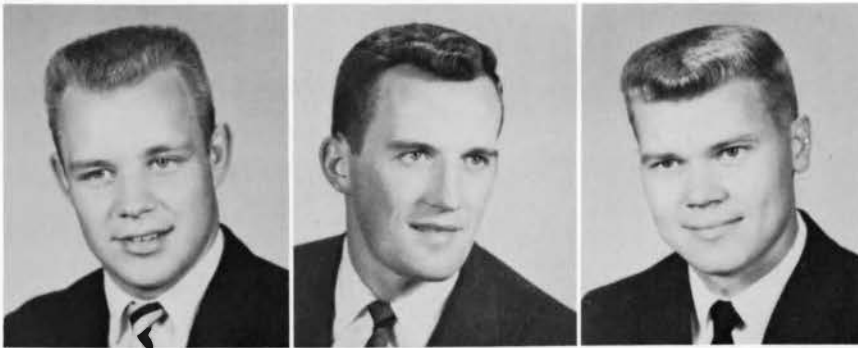
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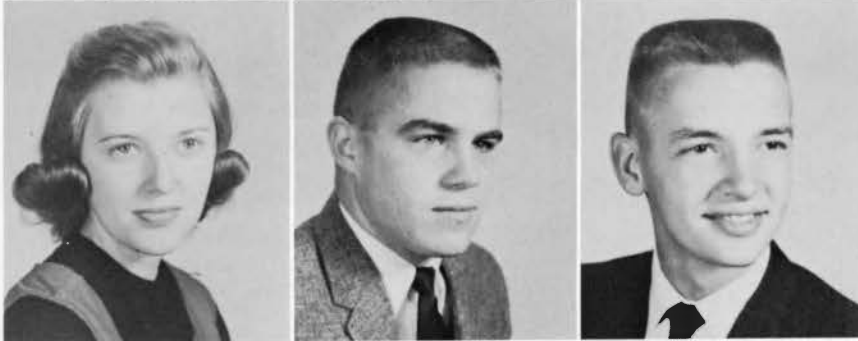
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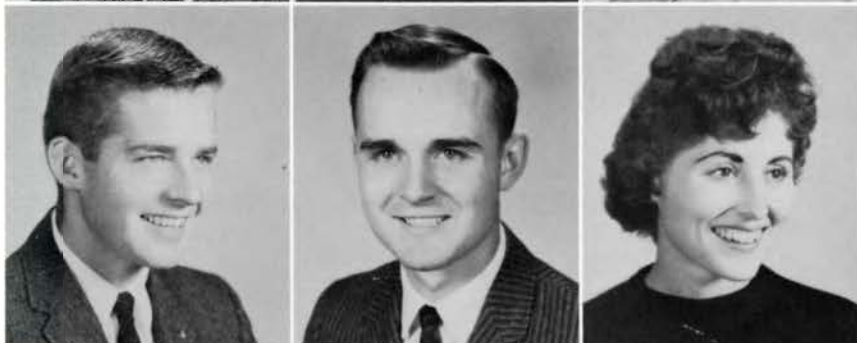
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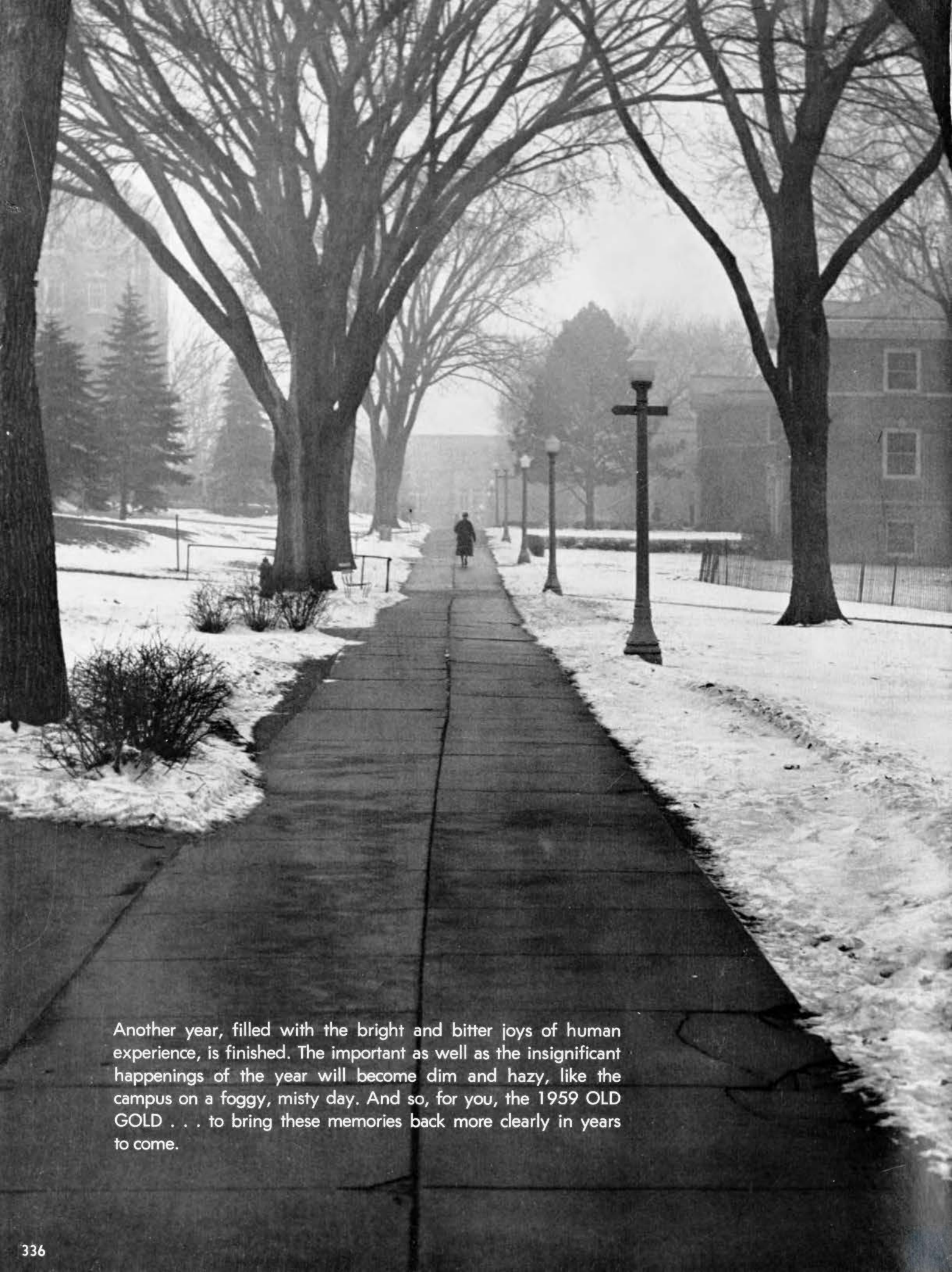
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