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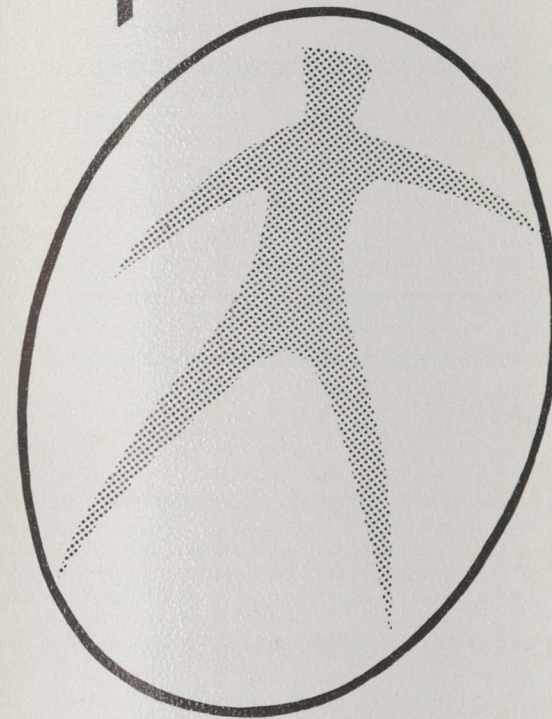
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THE COMPLETE CITIZEN

THE TOTAL MAN

Northern is a college which stresses the importance of the student's developing all the facets of his personality. We at Northern feel that the development of the whole person involves all phases of college life. Every aspect of college work and recreation plays a part in producing a finished personality.

The 1962 **Peninsulan** is built around this idea that the whole person is a result of his whole education. We have set for ourselves an ideal, the **Complete Citizen**—the **Total Man**. The person who meets this ideal is one who lives a rewarding and purposeful life and who is able to cope with each new responsibility which he faces. Our goal is to show how Northern Michigan College strives to produce such a person.

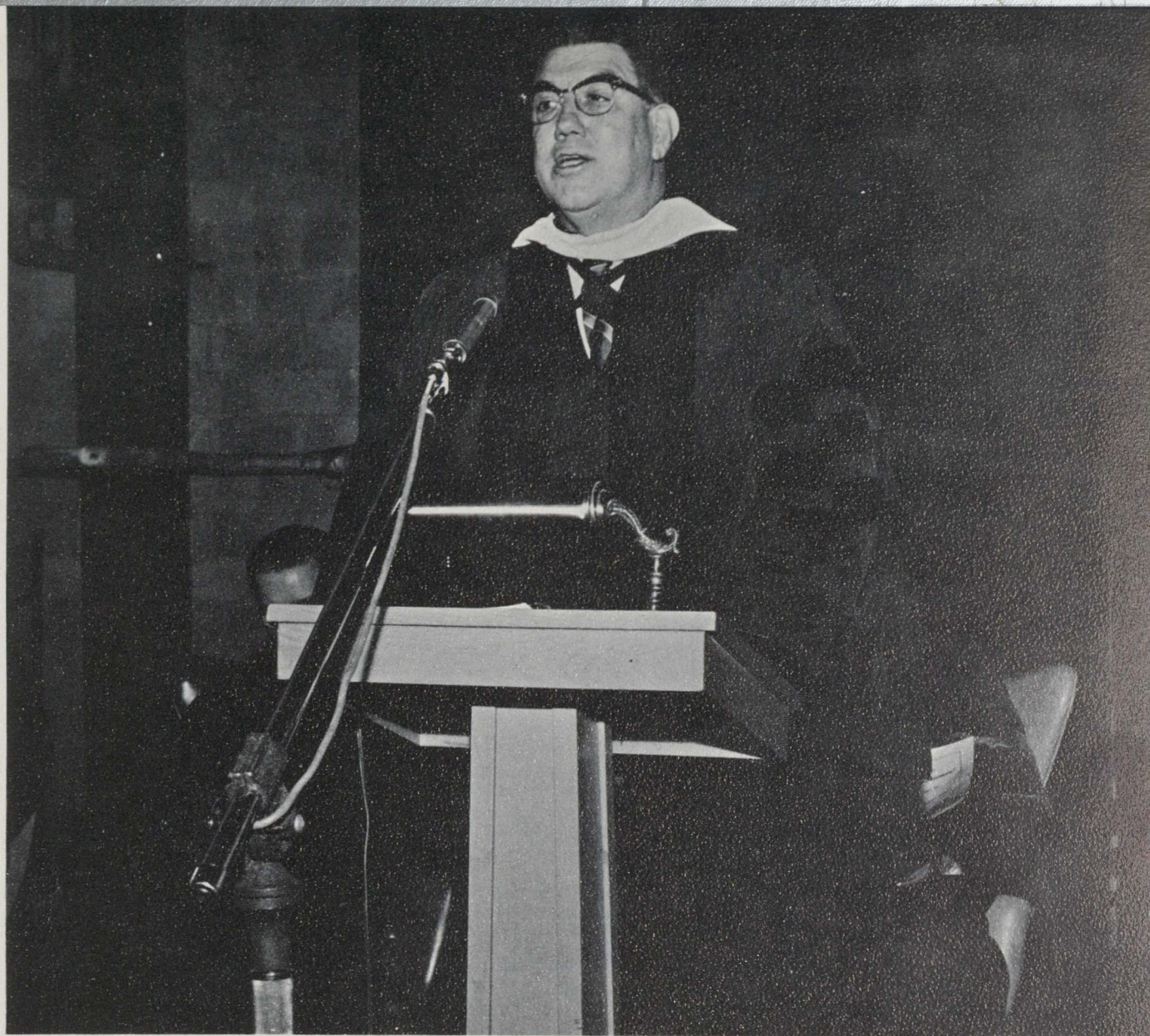
To do this we have arbitrarily classified Northern's many

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programs into two broad categories: **Intentional Education** and **Incidental Education**. One can classify every phase of his life at Northern under one of these categories. Every program offered by the college has as its goal the development of some phase of the student's character, intellect, or personality. Thus, in a broad view, every program is an educational one.

Following through the book, you will find that we first show the Complete Citizen developed through Intentional Education, which, of course, is foremost. We follow this section with one showing the Total Man developed at Northern through Incidental Education. Finally, we have this year's graduates, who leave Northern prepared to strive on their own for the ideal, the **Complete Citizen**—the **Total Man**.



The pages of this yearbook reflect the many and unique facets of student life at Northern Michigan College. It is a record of friendships, achievements, obvious highlights, and small details that seniors will remember and relive in the years to come. Most important of all, however, it is a record of growth, from freshman to graduate, from youth to adulthood, from broad dependence upon others to self-reliance.

This growth has not been accidental. As stated in the theme of this Peninsular, Northern seeks to produce among its graduates the complete citizen—the total man. Contributing to the development of the complete citizen are the intentional aspects of education—instruction, study, lectures, laboratory work, reading, learning through theory and practice, the guided pursuit of knowledge. Added to this are the incidental aspects of education, the intangible learning derived from participation in social activities, co-curricular programs, clubs, campus projects, service to others, athletics, and experiences in the residence halls.

Thus, the climate of learning, while including the classroom and library, also extends to the residence hall, the lecture-concert stage, and the student center. This is the kind of atmosphere in which Northern believes its students can best acquire a sound education, a solid foundation upon which to build successful careers and meaningful lives.

Edgar L. Harden



In the morning he addresses student-faculty convocations.

A College president's work is never done.

... He lunches with community and regional leaders ...



... Night finds him still reading mail and reports requiring his decision.





Northern loses Complete Citizen to Washburn University.

We would like to take this opportunity to salute Dr. Harold Sponberg who after five years as Northern's Vice President, has become the President of Washburn University. Dr. Sponberg is a firm believer in the idea of the Total Man, in fact it was he who gave us the idea. Dr. Sponberg was, in fact the Complete Citizen here through his active participation in our community life.

A popular public speaker, Dr. Sponberg delighted many groups with his well chosen and beautifully delivered messages.



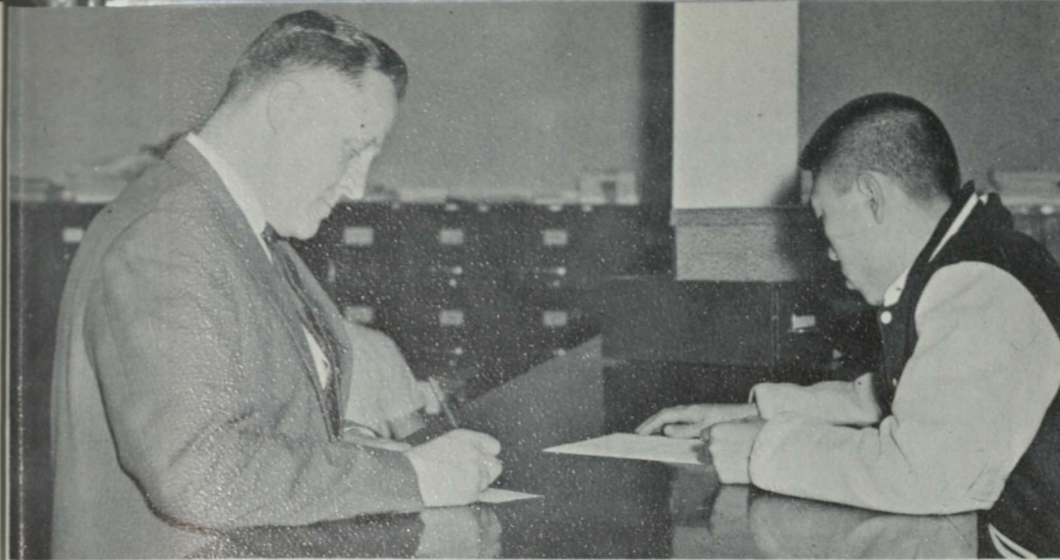
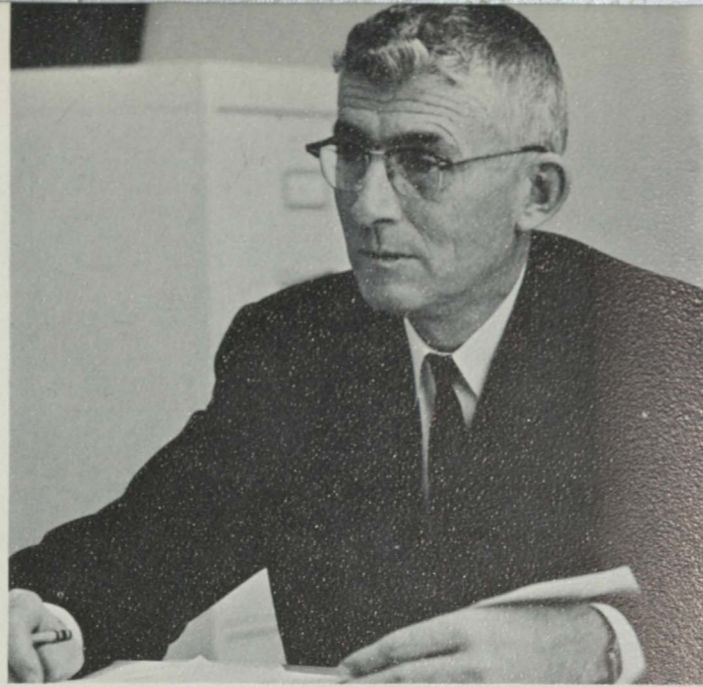
Dr. Sponberg is a devoted family man —another trait of the Complete Citizen.

Dr. Sponberg speaks informally at a pep rally.

One of Dr. Sponberg's community interests was the First National Bank of which he was a director.



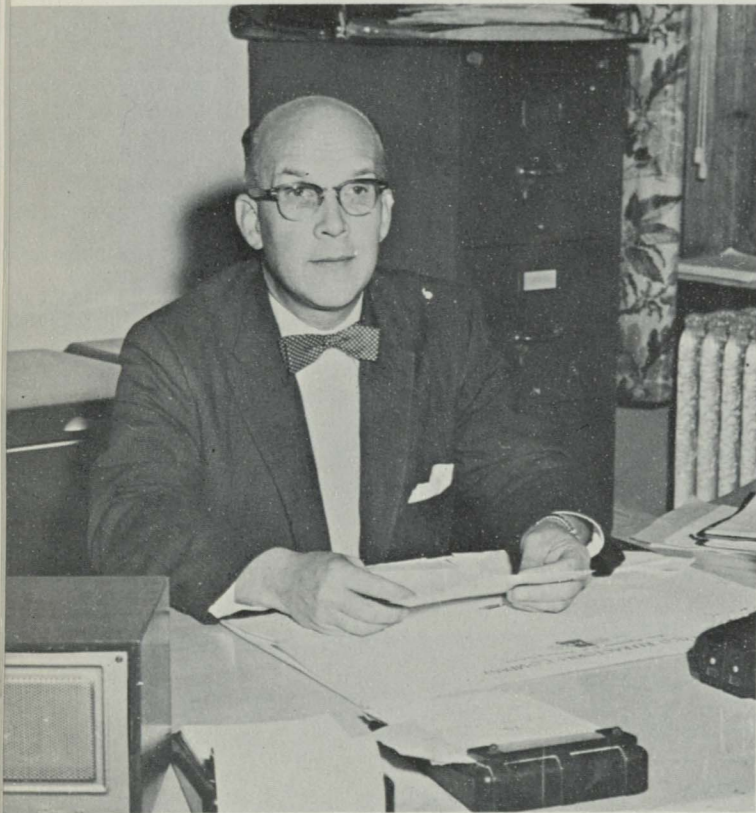
DR. ED PFAU
Dean of Education



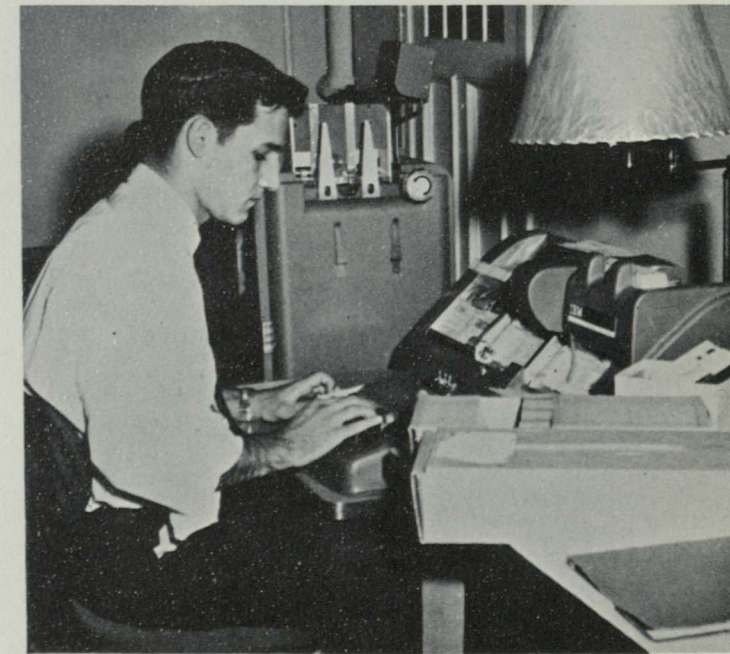
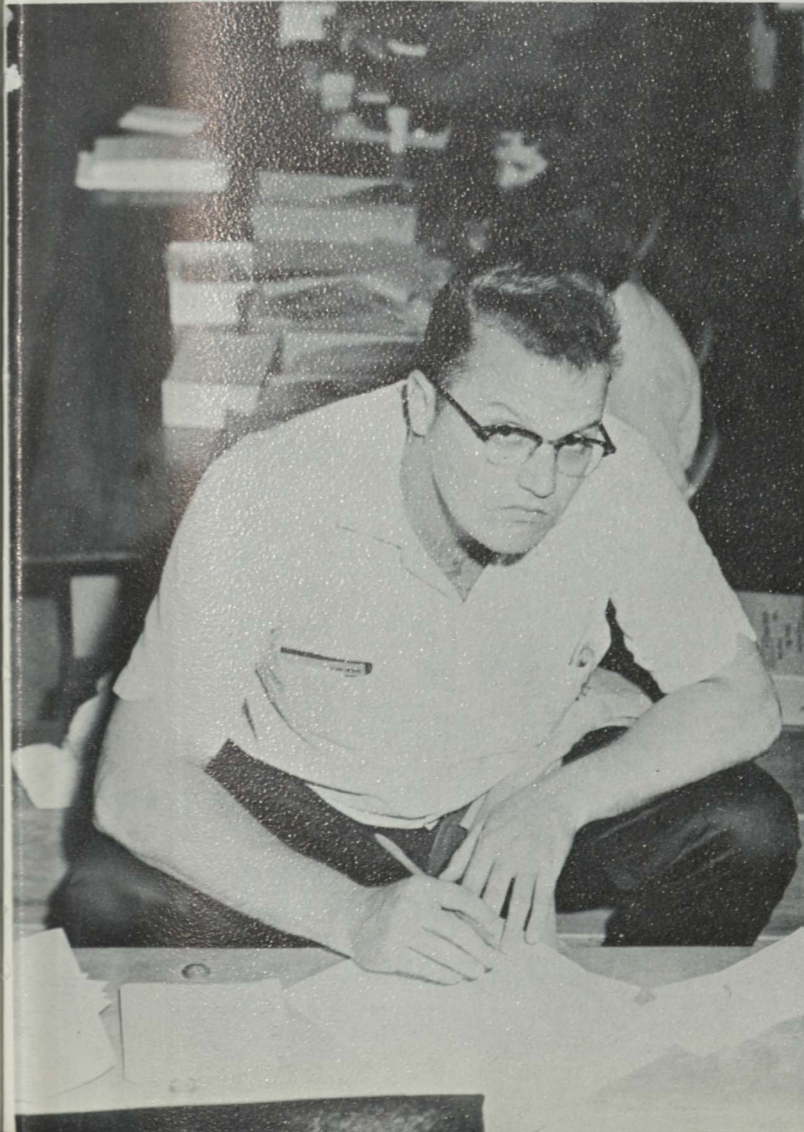
Dr. Clarence Bjork, Dean of Admissions and Director of Graduate Program, helps student Jai Gon Kim.

Administrators provide
climate for leadership,
guidance, and action.

Student Walter Kari fills out some more registration forms.



LEO VAN TASSEL
Comptroller



Curtis Day runs cards through IBM machine used for the first time this year at Northern.

DR. CLAUD BOSWORTH
Dean of Public Services





Among the duties of the Student Services Office is the orientation of freshmen and transfer students each year. Above, parents and friends join new students for the freshman convocation. At left, student group leader Christine Koljonen guides one of her assignees through the registration process.

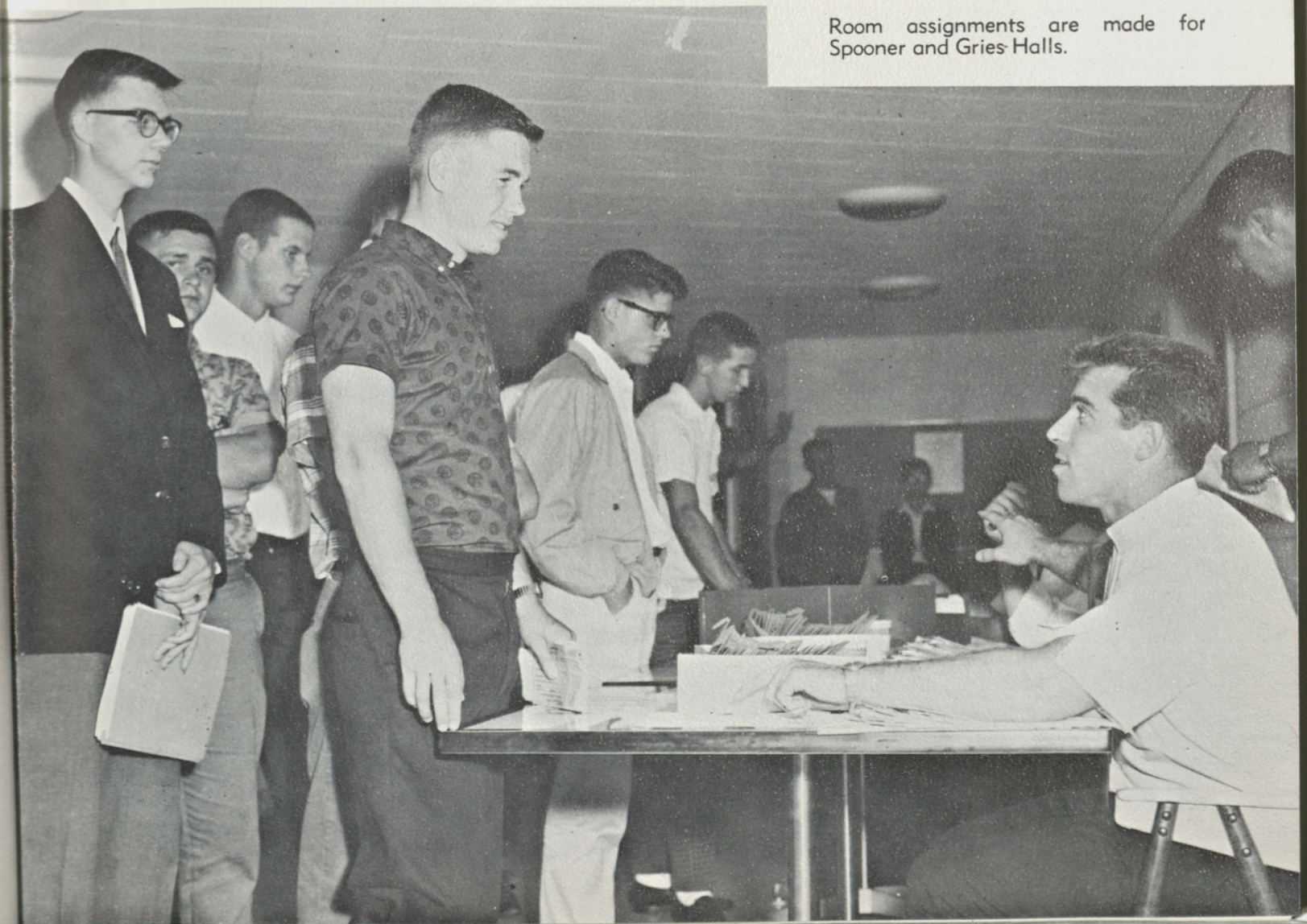
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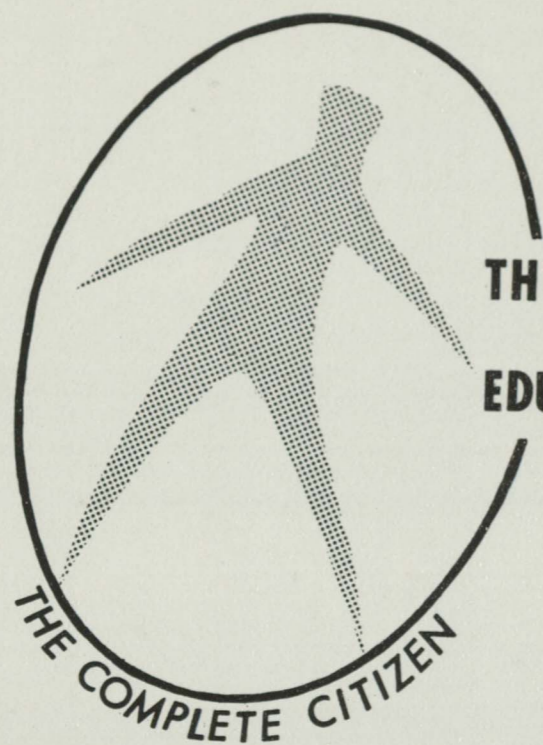
Associate Dean Arnold Embree, Dean Allen Niemi, Associate Dean Anne Thompson.



Personnel Office serves students.

Room assignments are made for Spooner and Gries Halls.

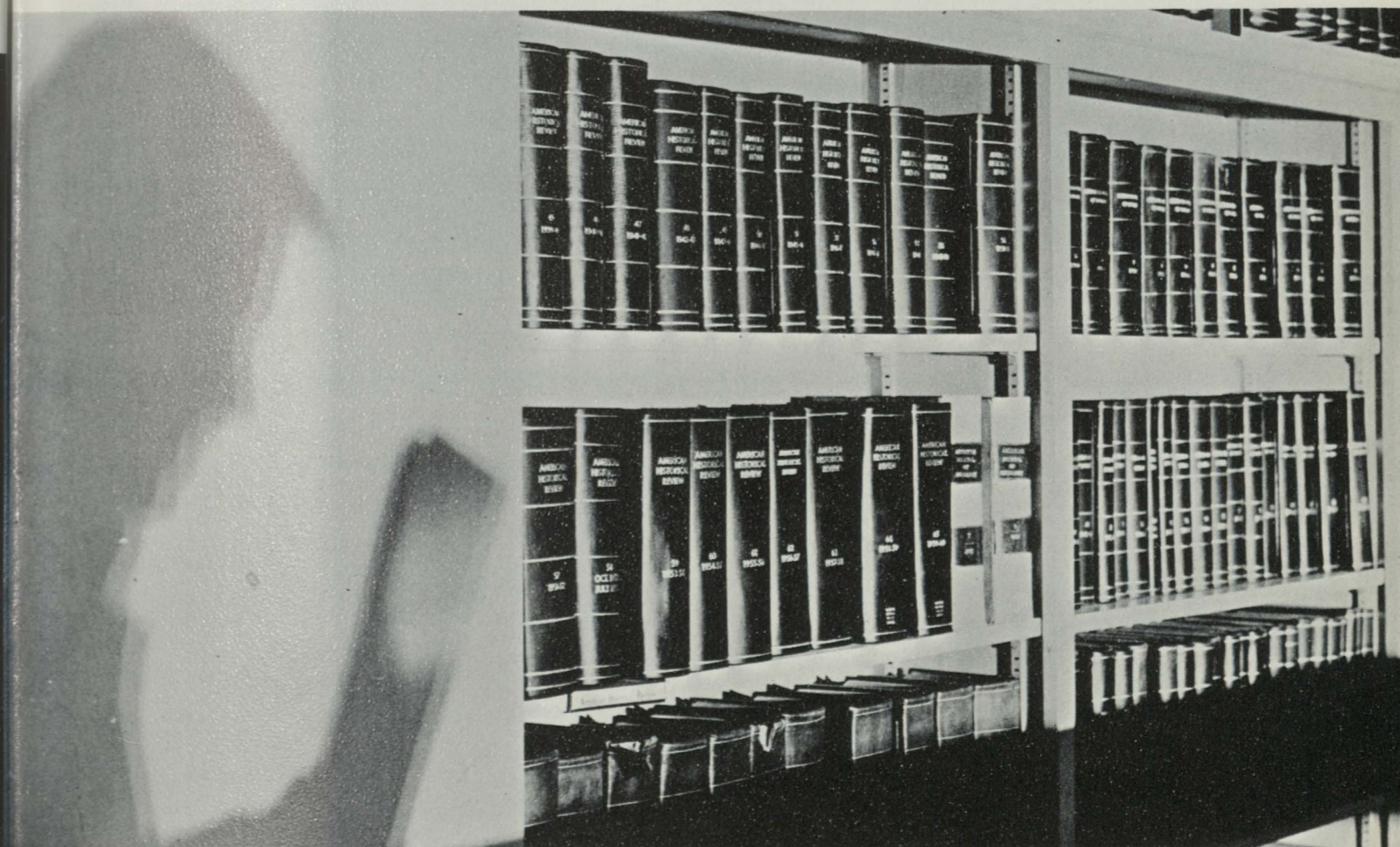




THROUGH
INTENTIONAL
EDUCATION

Intentional Education, which is pictured in this section, is that which has as its purpose specific learning, and, of course, takes place in Northern's classrooms, laboratories, and library. **Intentional Education** is imposed upon the individual by means of a carefully thought out plan accompanied at regular intervals by deliberate evaluations. Because of its regularity the pattern impresses itself upon the individual in deep grooves, engraving skills and knowledge which last a lifetime.

Through **Intentional Education** man learns to think logically and to behave responsibly . . . traits which society expects to see exemplified in the Complete Citizen.





Left to right, First row: Katheryn Marriott, Judith Smith, Dr. Russell Thomas (Department Chairman), Mirian Hilton, Lucile Payne, Flora Loubert. Second row: Dr. Arthur Pennell, Ford Minsher, Glenn Johnson, Charles Lawson, Albert Cook III, Madeline Rubin de la Borbolla, Dr. Aurele Durocher, Dr. Earl Hilton. Not pictured: Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Louise O'Dell.

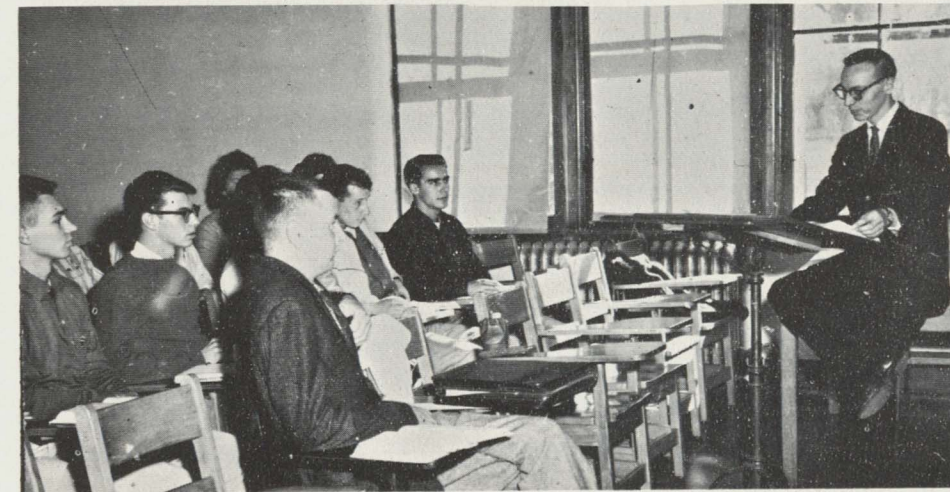
English teaches expression of thought and appreciation of culture

The aims of Northern's English Department are congruent with those colleges throughout the country. The following statement by Matthew Arnold summarizes these aims in his definition of culture: Culture is "To know the best that has been said and thought in the world." The English Department has added two courses in the undergraduate level this year. Nondramatic Literature of the English Renais-

sance is one, and English Literary Criticism the other. The department offers a graduate program leading to a degree of Master of Arts in the teaching of English. The English Department serves approximately 1350 students and for the past two years has offered Composition and Rhetoric at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.



Dr. Durocher outlines a period in American literature.



Comp. and Rhet. 101 students learn to express themselves in writing with the help of Mr. Johnson and Mrs. O'Dell.

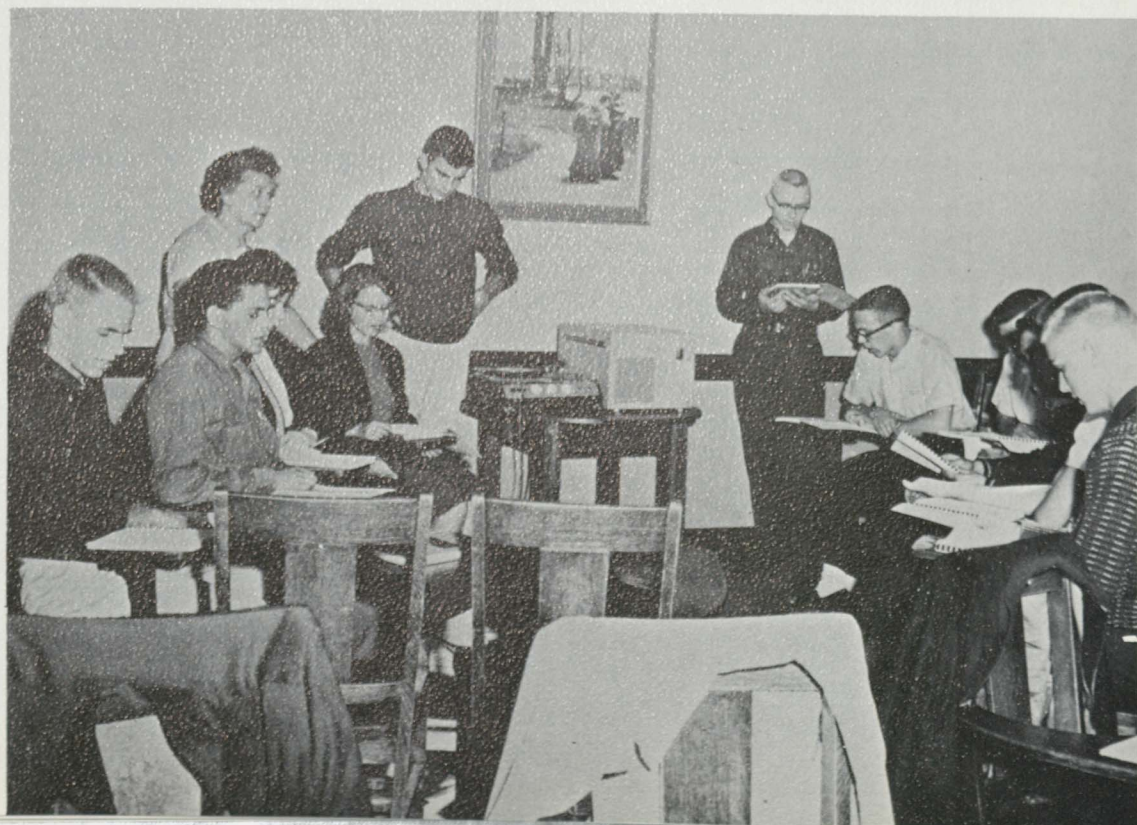


Language promotes
international
understanding.



Beginning French necessitates a good deal of drill as the board behind Miss Loubert indicates.

Phonograph records help Mrs. Rubin's Spanish class with pronunciation.



History and Social Science integrates
the total man and society.



Left to Right, First row: Alvin Fritz, Eugene Whitehouse, Dr. Richard O'Dell (Department Chairman), Dr. Jean Pearman (Acting Department Chairman first semester), Marvin Penton. Second row: Dr. Albert Burrows, Dr. John Johansen, Curtis Cowle, Ralph Peterson, Neil Carlson, Raymond Miles, Dr. Joseph Willard. Not pictured: Miodrag Georgevich, John Hamer, Richard Sonderegger.

A Master's Degree in sociology, business and economics, two new courses in philosophy and two in anthropology have been added to the History and Social Science department. The department, which covers everything from economics to philosophy, has as its goal the effective education of the student for a career so that he will be able to function adequately as a citizen. For this, a background in His-

tory and Social Science is essential and almost every student takes at least one course in this field. Dr. Jean Pearman and Mr. John Hamer have received grants totaling \$1,200 from the State Board of Alcoholism for research, and a \$5,000 grant from the Health, Education, and Welfare department for research on welfare programs in the Upper Peninsula.

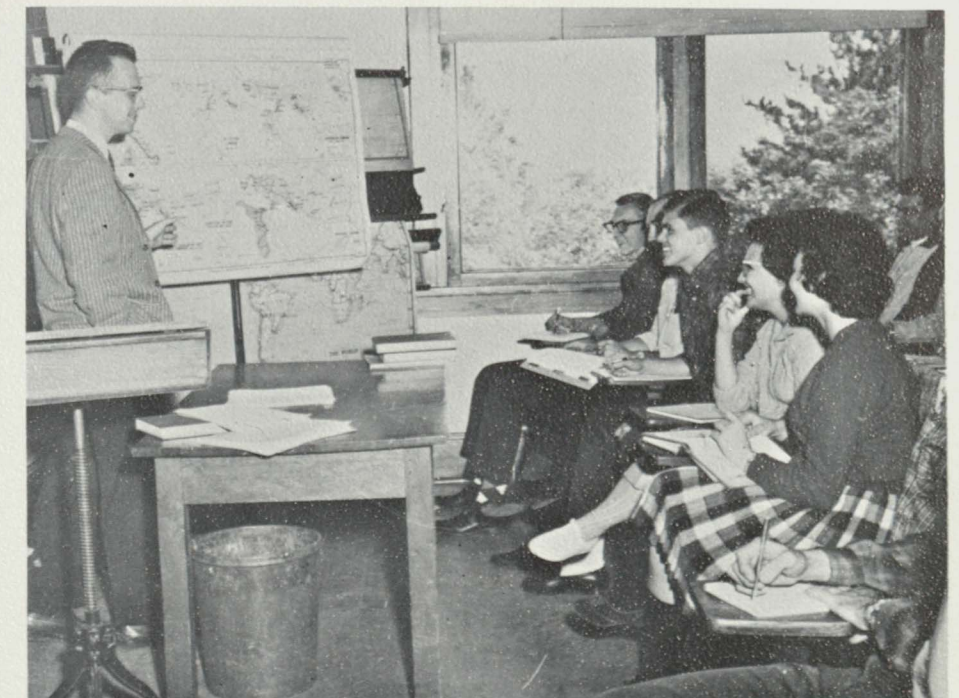
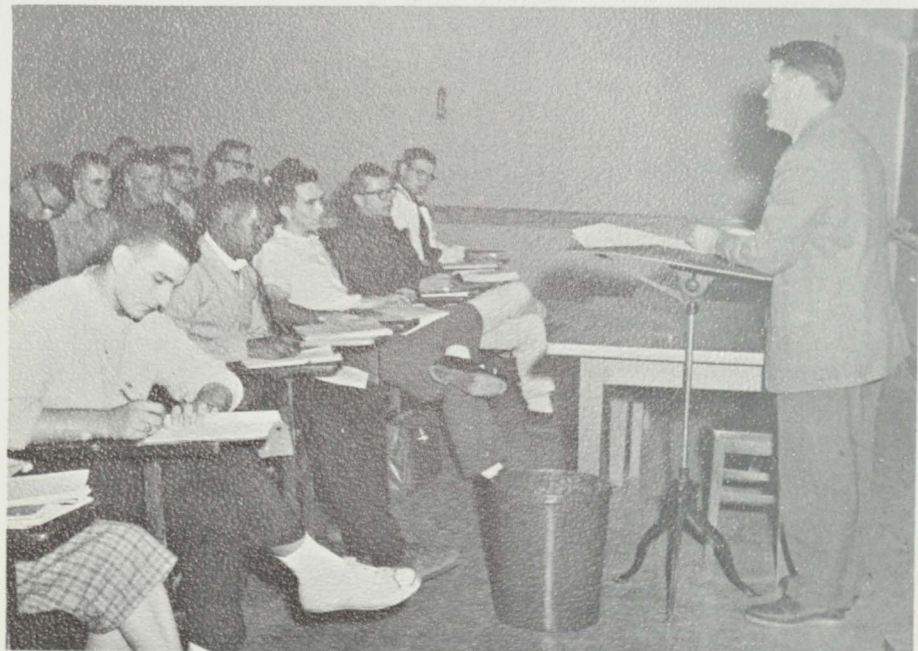


This pictures a happy moment in Mr. Fritz's sociology class.



Dr. Willard explains the legislative process.

Mr. Sonderegger lectures on American civilization.



"This is where it began," says Mr. Whitehouse to his western civilization students.



Left to right, First row: Forest Roberts (Department Chairman), Martha Laurion, Dr. Dale Lundeen. Second row: Ralph Laird, John Monsma, Dr. Stanley Moody, Dr. James Rapport.

Speech fosters effective communication.



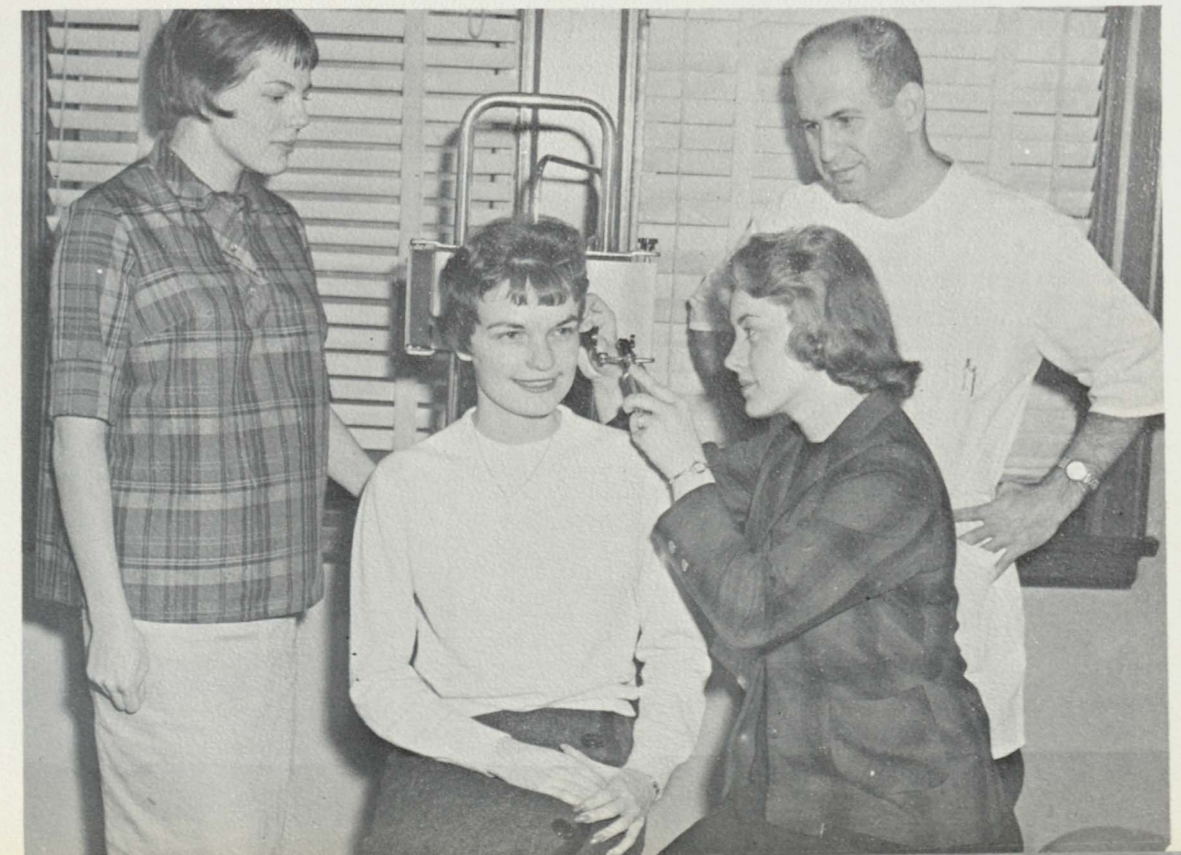
A basic philosophy of a liberal education recognizes the importance of effective communication through speech. To fulfill this purpose, the speech department offers a variety of courses in public speaking, dramatic arts, and debate. Both teachers and non teachers may major or minor in speech. A major is also given in the highly specialized field of speech correction. The art of communication cannot be minimized. In this campus community, every student comes in contact with some phase of the speech program at least once during his academic studies at Northern.

Beginning speech classes practice various techniques. That's Mr. Monsma behind the speaker.

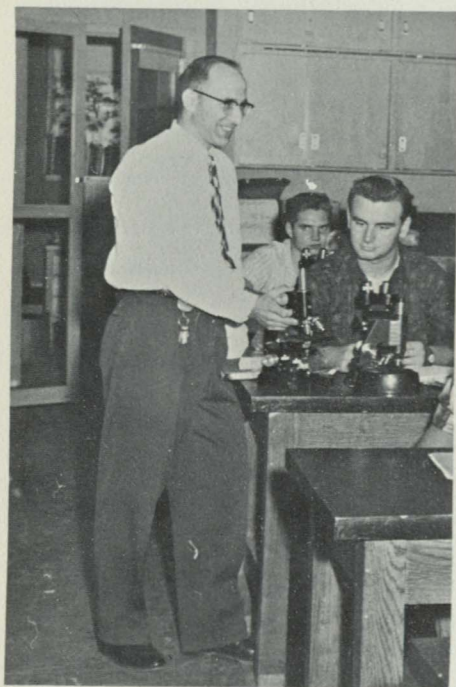
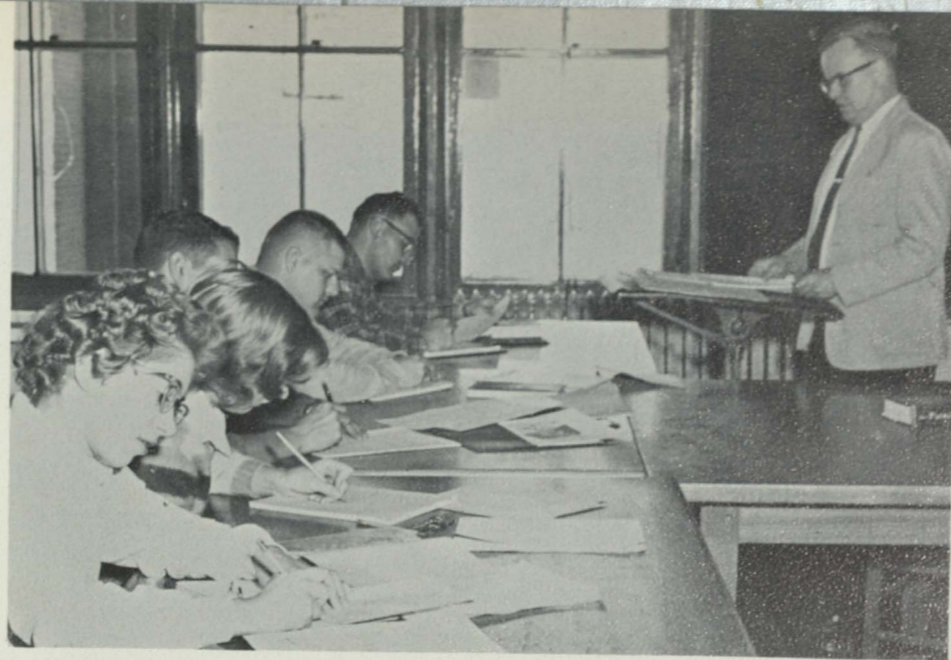


The acting class sets the stage for "Look Back in Anger."

Speech correction students visit the office of Marvin H. Schultz, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

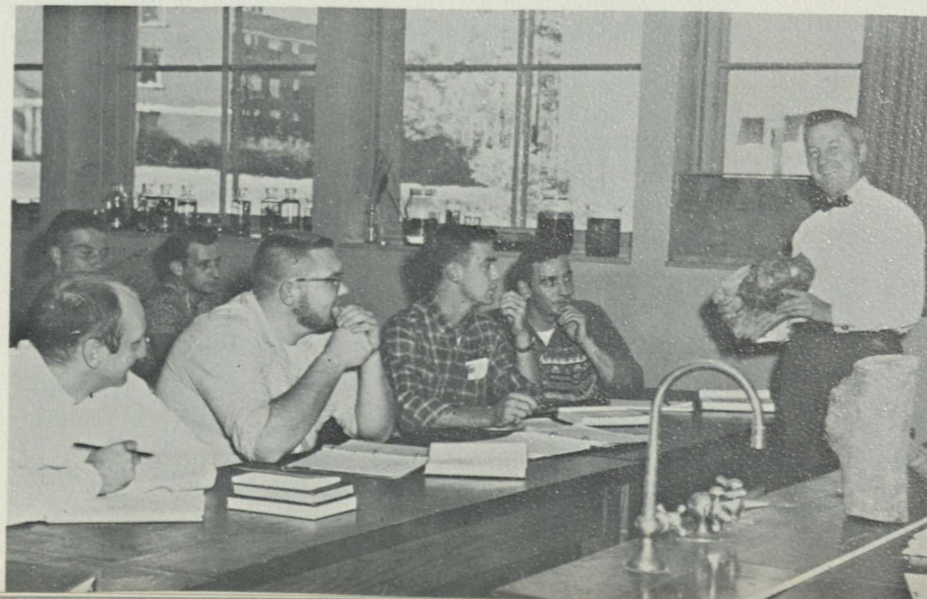


Geography of Asia is taught by Dr. Heimonen.

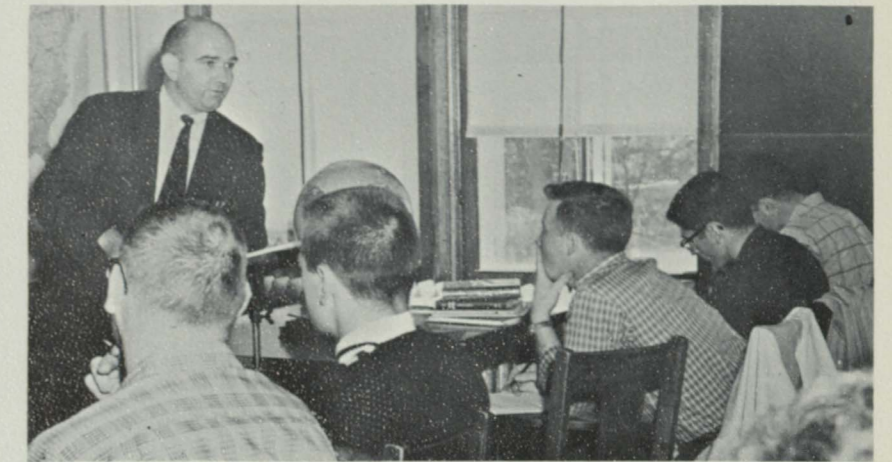


Conservation of Wildlife is popular in the Upper Peninsula. Dr. Norden teaches the course.

Dr. A. O. Niemi and his class in dendrology contemplate who or what makes a tree.



North American is the center of interest for Mr. Farrell's geography students.



Geography, Earth Science, and Conservation studies man's environment.

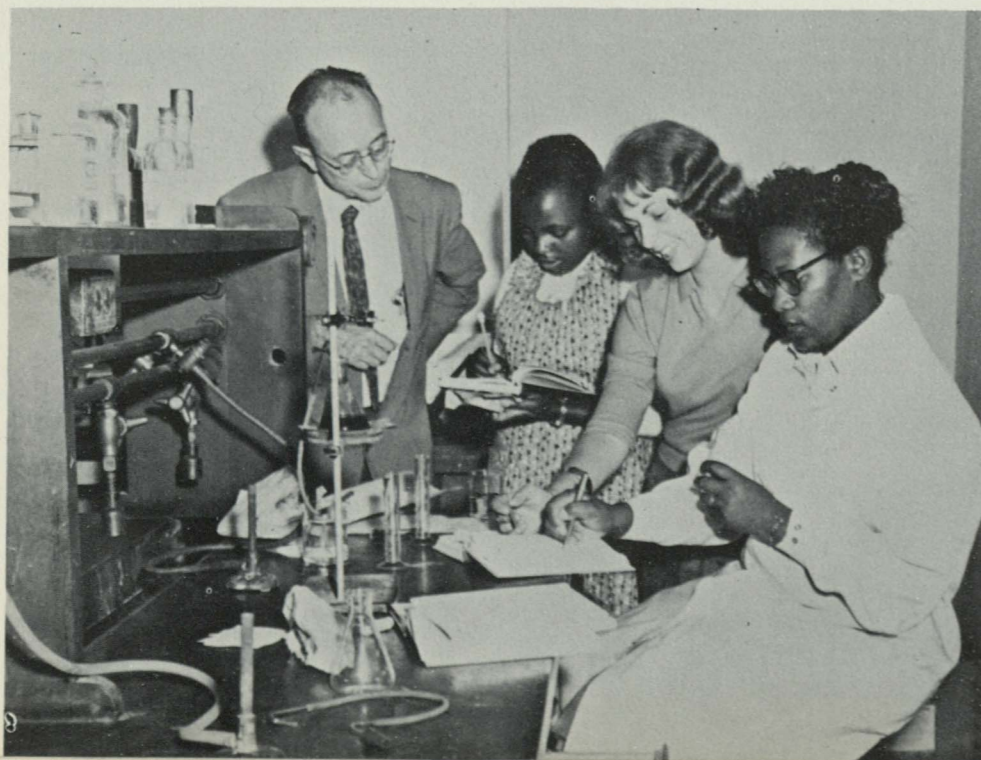
Left to Right, First row: Dr. Roger Norden, Dr. Lynn Halverson (Department Chairman), Dr. Henry Heimonen. Second row: Dr. Alfred Niemi, Bernard Peters, John Farrell.





Left to Right, First row: Dr. Francis Cooke, Dr. Lucian Hunt (Department Chairman). Second row: Dr. Roy Heath, Dr. Emerson Garver, Bartin Smith.

St. Luke's nursing students learn their chemistry from Dr. Hunt.

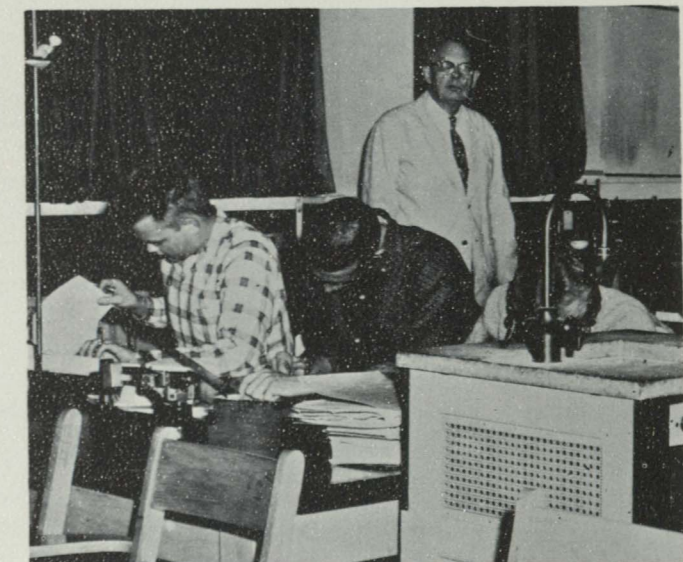


The Physical Science Department has expanded its curriculum to prepare a student for a professional degree in chemistry as well as for a teaching certificate. This expansion is in keeping with the goals of the department which are to offer a well rounded curriculum, a progressive expansion of facilities, and a qualified teaching staff. This year the Physical Science Department enrolled 257 students in chemistry and 116 in physics.



Student conducts experiment in chemistry lab. while Dr. Garver looks on.

Physical Science
seeks order
in the universe.

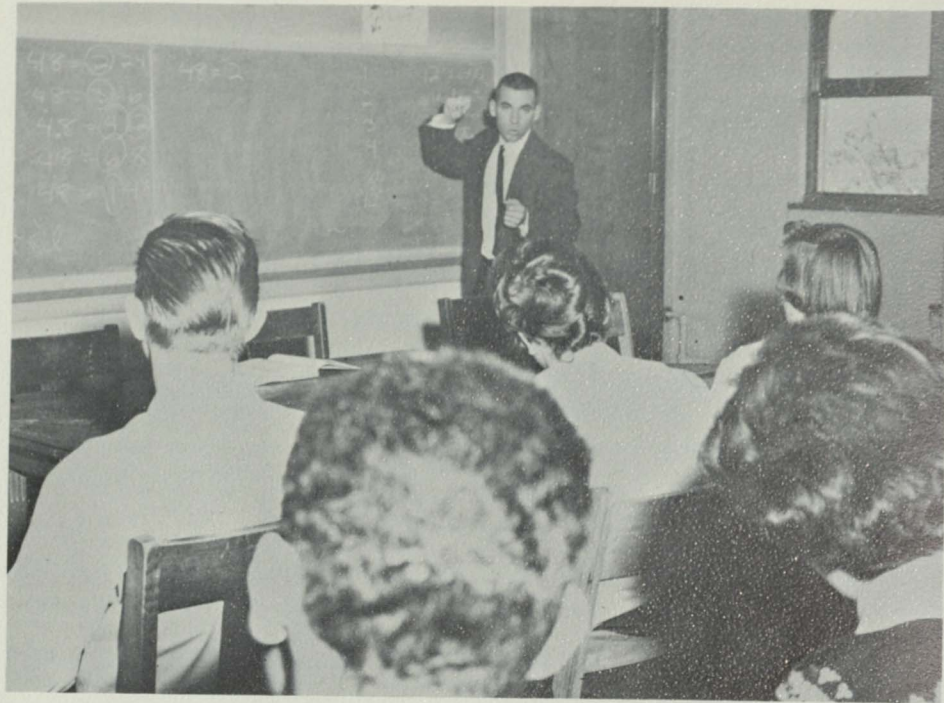


Physics class takes a test under the watchful eye of Dr. Cooke.



Mr. Smith's physics students pause and smile for the photographer.

Mr. Webb forcefully presents a lesson in elementary math.

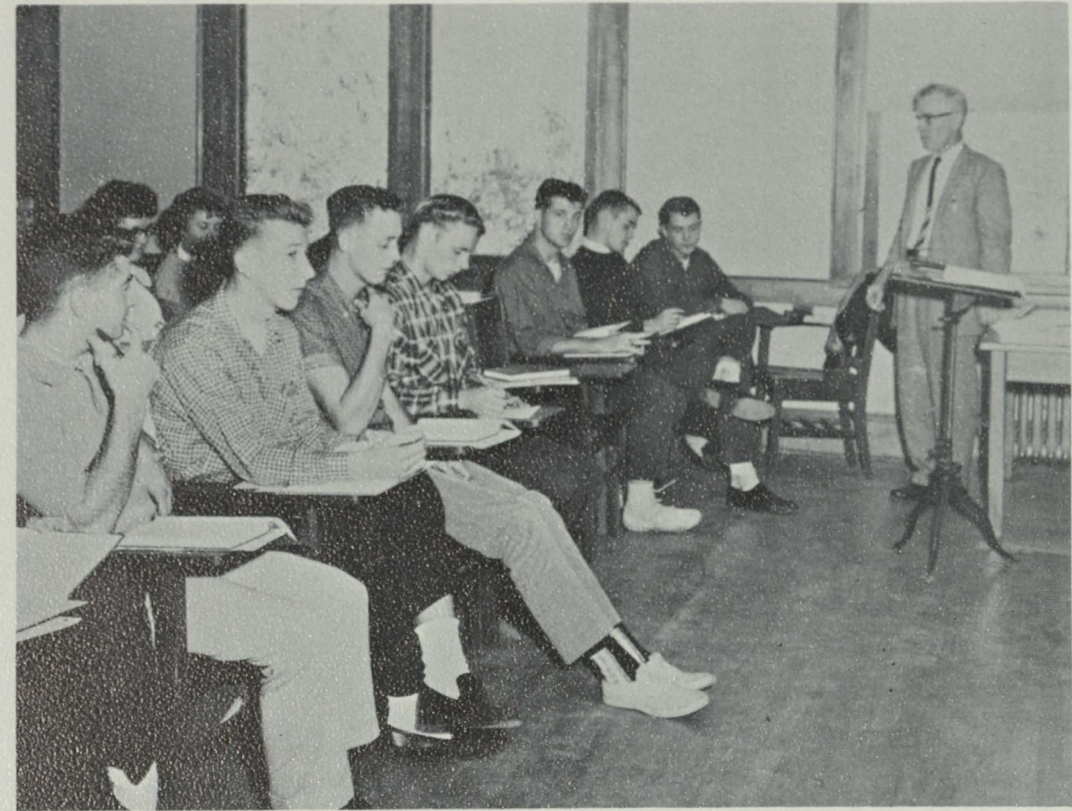


Mathematics simplifies the complex.



The Mathematics Department strives to turn out competent teachers and provide background knowledge for pre-engineering students and those majoring in the sciences. Stress is put on the utilitarian aspects of mathematics. The new graduate program includes courses leading to a Master of Science degree or a master's degree in the teaching of mathematics. The department serves approximately 750 students, including 135 majors.

There are always questions in statistics. Mrs. Boynton helps find Z or N, or is it sigma?



Mr. Slick explains linear equations to algebra beginners.

Left to Right, First row: Carl Slick, Beatrice Boynton, Dean Webb. Second row: Frederick Cutlip, Francis Hildebrand, Lawrence Hatch, Thomas Knauss (Acting Department Chairman). Not pictured: Dr. Holmes Boynton, Daniel Clock.





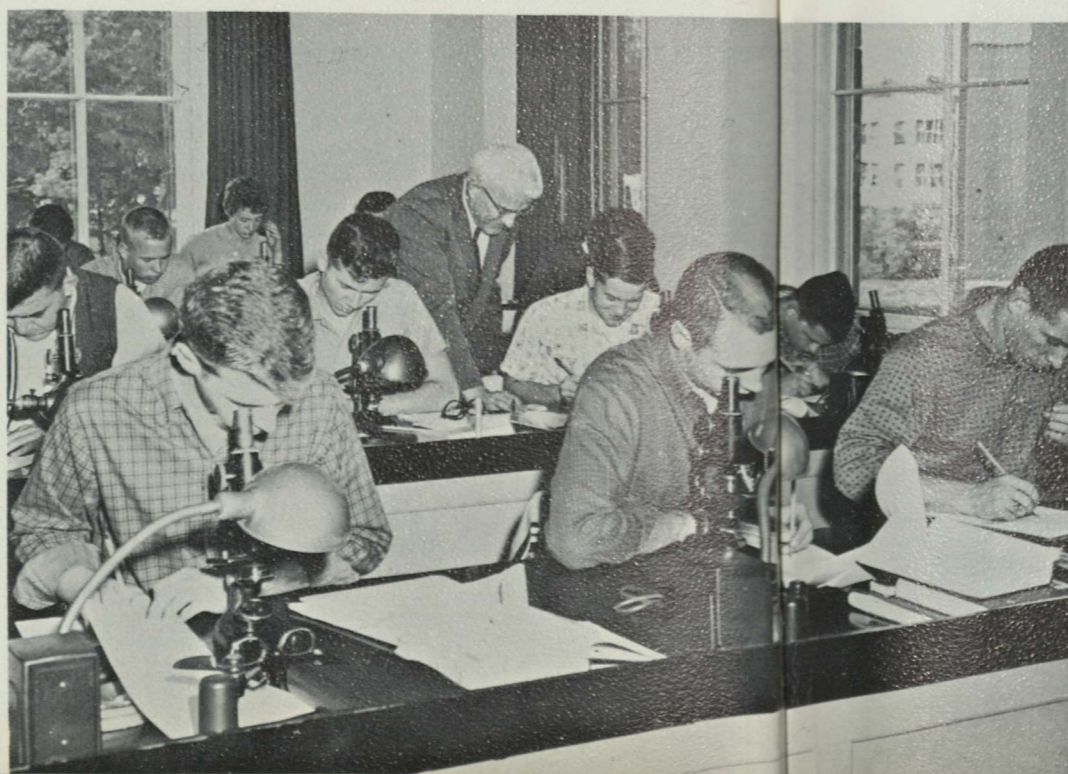
Greenhouse produces fresh specimens for botany classes.



Left to Right: Dr. Luther West (Department Chairman), Dr. Gordon Gill, Martin Kopenski, Dr. Lewis Peters, Jr., Rollin Thoren, Dr. W. J. Merry.

Biology explores the living world.

Northern's biology department had two new faculty members this year; Dr. Lewis Peters, a Ph. D. from Purdue, and Mr. R. K. Thoren who also teaches part time at John D. Pierce. The most striking new offering this year was the Histology and Micro-technique course. Work in this area has not been offered for many years. Endocrinology was also given this year; a course which was suspended in 1957, with the death of Dr. Walter Schaeffer. A great asset to the biology department this year is the newly acquired use of the J. D. Pierce science rooms, which has eased the crowded situation in the department. Biology has both academic and practical aspects. The present trend is to stress the health sciences; the function and chemistry of the body rather than other phases. The Biology department's aim is to give each student a sampling of basic facts pertaining to biology. The department has turned from the survey system to the block and gap system of studying a smaller unit more intensively. With this newer approach, the student is now shown something of the complexity and detail of science.



Dr. Merry checks a drawing in biology lab.



Bacteriology students look for microbes.

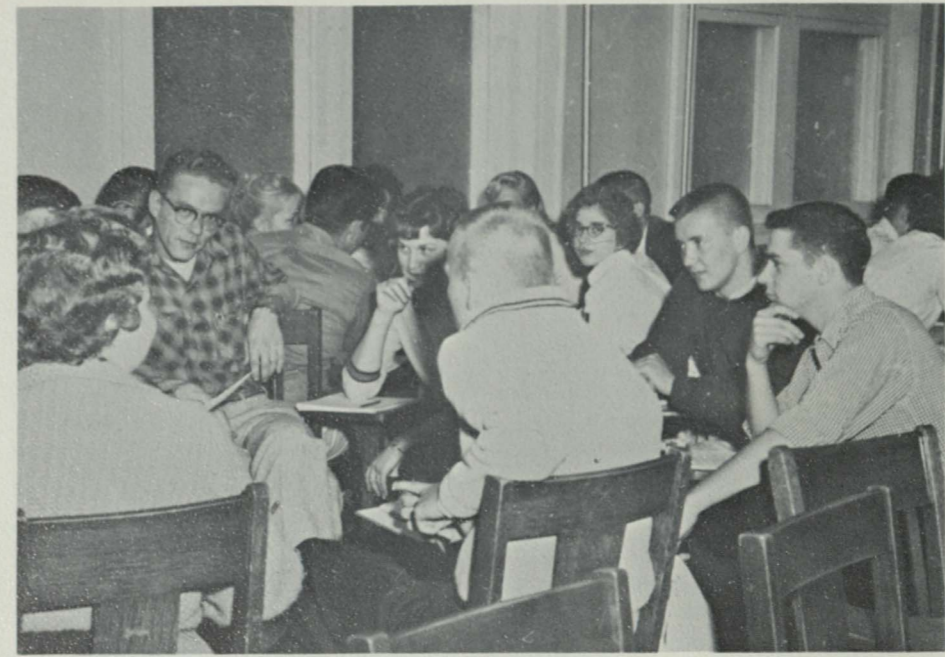
Psychology and Education advances teaching methods.



Left to Right: Mayme McCarter, Dr. Charles Chandler, Dr. Allan Schwarz, Dr. Roland Schwitzgoebel, Dr. Jean Rutherford, Dr. Sylvia Kinnunen, Harriet Wilmer, Dean Ed Pfau. Not pictured: Dr. Wilbert Berg, Dr. Almon Vedder, John Major.

The Psychology and Education Department is concerned with preparing elementary and secondary teachers to cope with educational problems, training graduate students who are preparing for specialist positions, and training consultants for school and community assistance. Current programs in teacher education meet standards envisioned for the new Certification Code, which is under study in Michigan at the present time. In addition, the department has several facets which may not be apparent to the undergraduate student. One dimension in the department which is changing very rapidly is that con-

cerned with specialist programs at the graduate level. These are courses preparing people for such positions as Guidance and Counseling and the field of Administration. Another area that is often unknown to the undergraduate student is the relationship of the professional staff with the public schools of the area. Northern is fortunate in having an excellent staff, and it is frequently called upon to act as extension teachers for graduate courses, as specialists for various types of school studies, and as consultants and speakers for numerous programs.



Psychology class puts into practice what it has learned about solving problems by group discussion.



Dr. Kinnunen and students explore the nature and direction of learning.



Left to Right, First row: Lawrence Nobert, Brunhilde Sommer, Margaret DeLoach, Gloria Chervo, Harriet Wilmer, Dr. Allan Schwarz (Director). Second row: Nellie Johnson, Edna Paulson, Ruth Hintsala, Rollin Thoren, Marjorie Petersen, William Helfer, Jason Flower, Josephine Curvey.

John D. Pierce Laboratory School is an important part of Northern that is often overlooked by the college students until they start their student teaching. This school enrolls about 240 students from Kindergarten through eighth grade. In addition to educating the youngsters enrolled, various experimental programs are in operation in the Laboratory School. It is a center of operation for professional education classes and most of the student teachers at the elementary level are assigned there. The physical space of the Laboratory school is now being shared with the college, since about two-thirds of the second floor is used for college classes. Some of the Pierce staff teach campus and extension courses and are also a part of the professional consultant services pattern of the institution.



Practice teacher Gerald DeBernardi helps young artists create masterpieces.

The Laboratory School provides practical teaching experience.



Practice teacher Katherine Anderson supervises fourth grade arithmetic lesson.

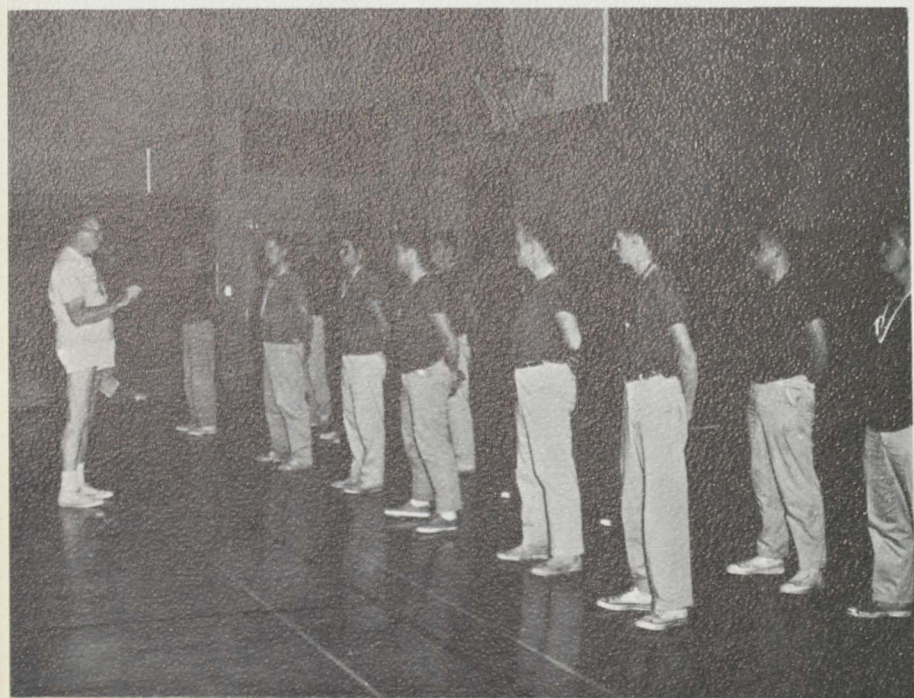


Seniors Barbara Carollo and Marijean Swanson practice teach in the laboratory school.



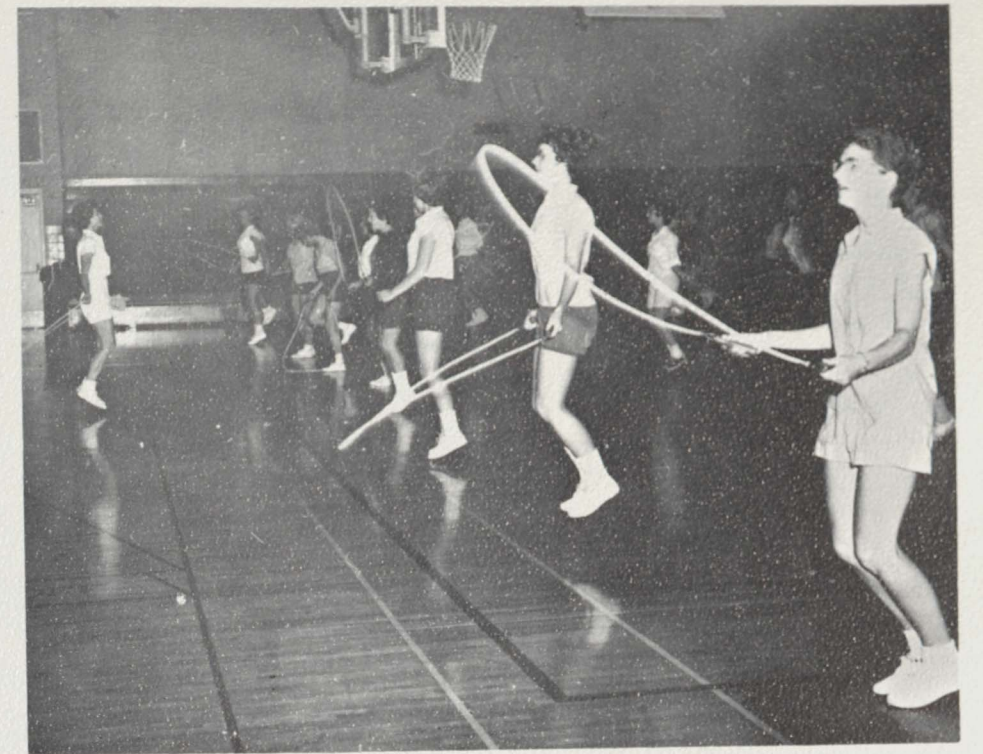
Left to Right, First row: Dr. Virginia Patri, C. V. Money (Department Chairman), Joan Laird. Second row: F. L. Ferzacca, Burton Gustafson, Patrick Naughton, Gildo Canale, Stanley Albeck.

HPER majors get some tips from Mr. Money.



Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is one of the departments on campus which serves all of the students. In addition to the survey courses which are required of all freshmen and sophomores the department offers courses in health education, camping recreation and athletic training. A course in basic H. P. E. R. writing was added to the curriculum this year and is required of all physical education majors. The department is also responsible for the new intramural program which offers different activities throughout the school year. New faculty members this year were Mr. Patrick J. Naughton, assistant football coach and physical education instructor; and Mr. Kenneth Rynish graduate student and assistant intramural supervisor.

Before the girls come in for Mrs. Laird's gym class they take a brisk run around the playground. Then they warm up with a little rope jumping.



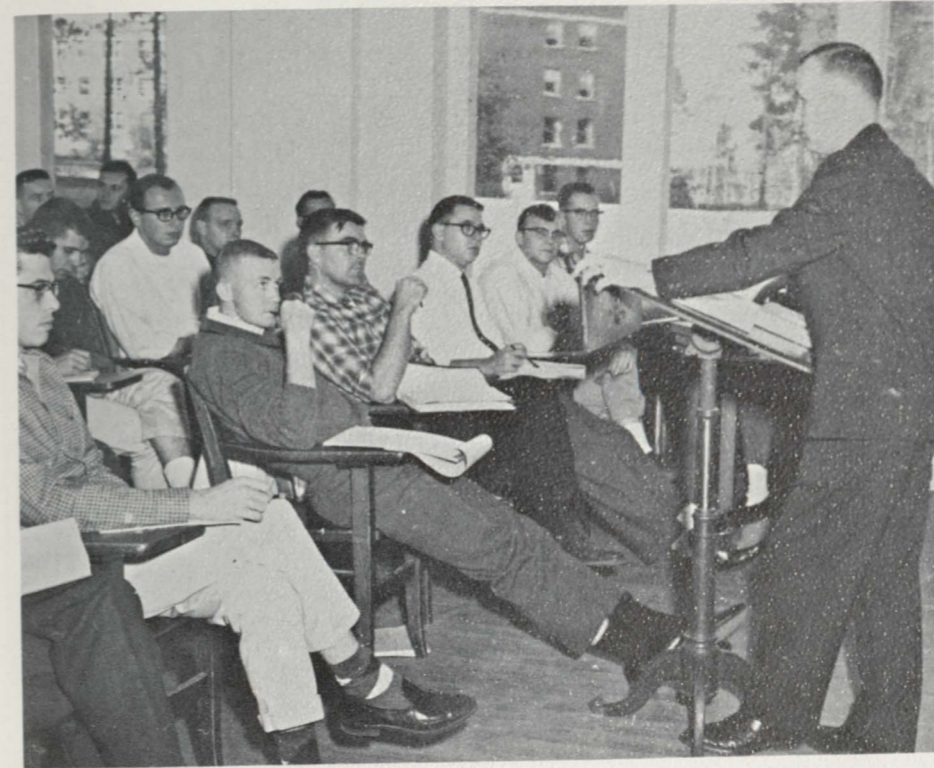
H.P.E.R. stimulates interest in physical fitness.



The aim of the Business Department is to provide students with a broad foundation in business, for their future careers. The department provides more than 400 majors with the opportunity for degrees in business administration and business education. Though it strives to give a good general education basic to the various fields of business, the students have a chance to emphasize special areas through electives.



Accounting class meets with Mr. Zwemer.



Principles of marketing are explained by Mr. Block.

Business trains administrators and teachers

The Business Department offered evening classes this year. Dr. Sheard conducts one of these for students whose daytime schedules are filled with other activities.



Left to Right First row: Lorna Weddle, James Wilkinson (Acting Department Chairman), Rosemary Cummins. Second row: Carl Block, Dr. Kevin Sheard, Daniel Zwemer.

Class in stenography learns how to take notes rapidly and accurately from Miss Weddle.



Elements of music class studies with Mr. Papich.

Music seeks beauty in sound.



Typists concentrate on not looking at the keyboard. Mrs. Cummins helps them not look.



Student Ann Miron conducts to prove that she has absorbed the principles taught her by Dr. Hedlund.



"... Rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul, on which they mightily fasten, imparting grace, and making the soul of him who is rightly educated graceful. . ." Plato, *The Republic*, Bk. III.

The music department through its various media strives to introduce and educate students to the many rewards and aesthetic appreciations of music. The marching band, concert band, choir, symphony orchestra, featured recitalists, ensembles, jazz orchestra, and musicals give the department a breadth and depth that touches every part of campus life.

Music students spend many hours taking private lessons. Pictured is a B flat clarinet session with Mr. Richtmeyer.



Left to Right: Margaret Pettee, Ruth Matthews, Ruth Craig, Lorin Richtmeyer, George Papich, Dr. Jean Hedlund, William Cole, Dr. Harold Wright (Department Chairman). Not pictured: T. Ray Uhlinger.



Vocal music class repeats the scale after Miss Craig.



Instrumentation class, taught by Dr. Wright, was using the opaque projector when the photographer arrived.



Emphasis in Home Economics is placed on helping students to clarify their values and utilize a creative approach in solving problems related to home and family living. Three overall goals of the department in relation to the student include preparation for improved personal development, richer and more satisfying family living, and professional specialization. Students are prepared for leadership in working with homemakers and boys and girls as well as with family groups in improving themselves and everyday living.

Family living class learns housekeeping by living under actual conditions. Here two students are checking supplies in the cupboard.



Chair gets a new look from girls in home furnishings lab.

Home Economics solves problems of home and family living.

Mrs. Ferns points out crooked stitch to student in clothing lab.



If there is more than one way to bake a squash, Dr. Jane Bemis will make sure the family meals class knows all of them.



Left to Right: Esther Ferns, Dr. Jane Bemis, Jayne Brady.





Mr. Neiger helps a student plan a drawing in drafting engineering.

Courses in Industrial Arts Education at Northern are planned to provide students with, "a background of knowledge and experience for teaching in the Industrial Arts field." The courses have been designed to develop skills, knowledge, and an appreciation of the qualities and techniques of industry in their usefulness to man. Industrial Arts is a part of the general education "to foster the development of a strong foundation in technical skills, consumer knowledges, and attitudes regarding matters needed for happy and effective living." This year the dedicated instructors of Northern's Industrial Arts Department gave 117 majors, 22 graduate students, and numerous Industrial Arts minors the opportunity of improving themselves and Industrial Arts instruction through their work here.



Bench woodworking produces examples of fine craftsmanship under the direction of Mr. Krueger.

Industrial Arts develops technical skill.

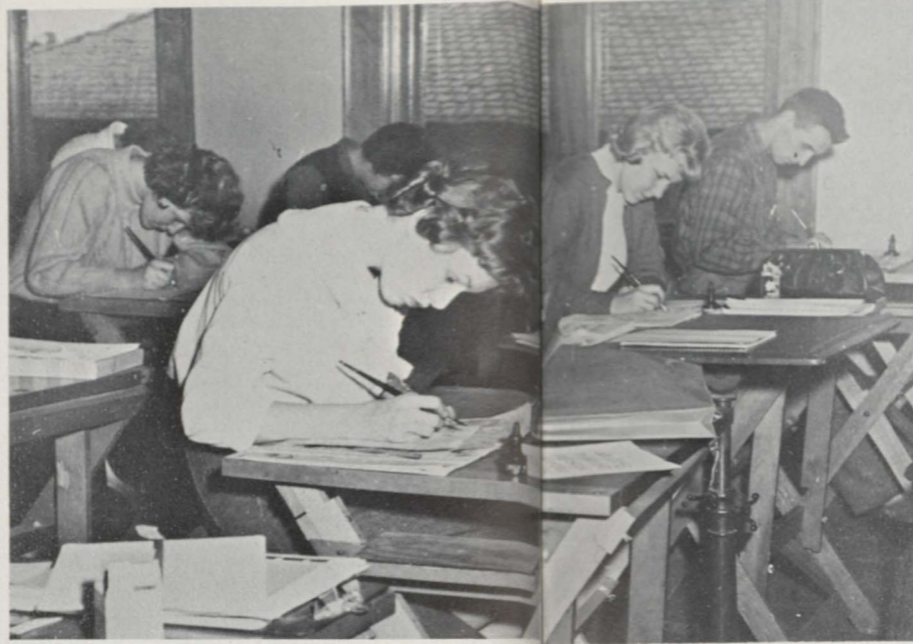
Left to Right: Marvin Krueger, Kauko Wahtera (Acting Department Chairman), Arthur Neiger, Arthur Jersild, Laurence Sain. Not Pictured: Paul Mattson, Gene Dahlin.



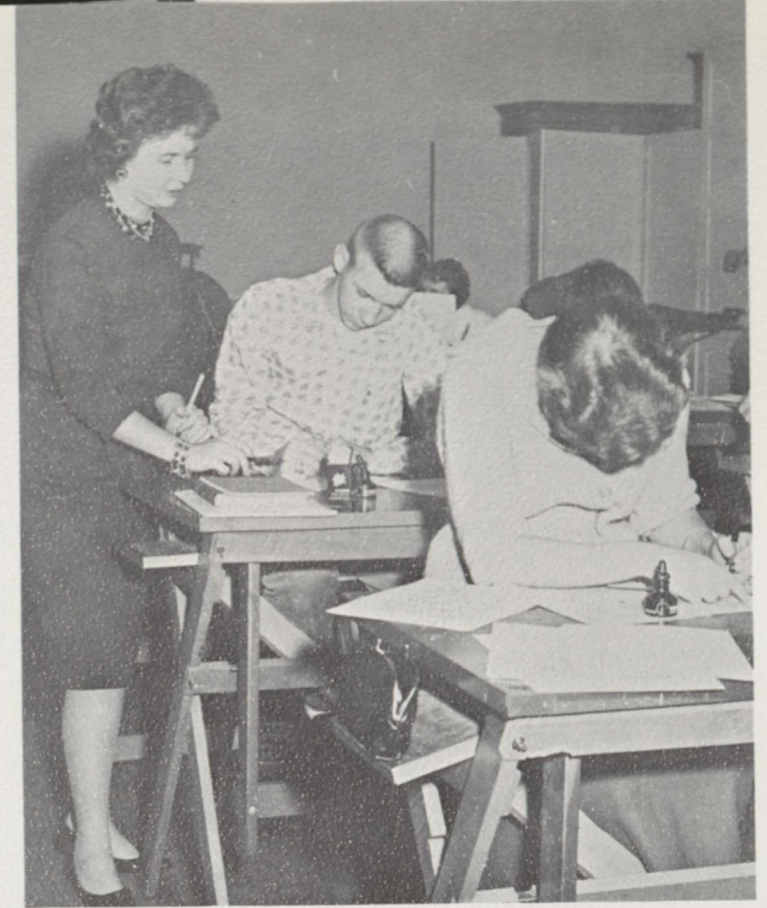
Art metals is the kind of course that offers opportunities to those who follow it as a vocation or as an avocation. Mr. Neiger watches while the boys polish.

Printing class went ahead with its work even though its teacher, Mr. Sain, was attending the MEA meetings.





Introduction to art classes learn lettering. Miss Petersen is shown with her section.



The Art Department develops aesthetic expression.



The integration of the personality through visual arts is the most important aim of the Art Department at Northern. The development of the total man and the complete citizen by interrelation of the visual arts in his education is an important supplement to this end. Visual arts is a proper agency within the college to foster and guide the development of the artistic, aesthetic and creative abilities which are present in every individual.

Left to Right: Josephine Morris, Dr. Cleobelle Harrison (Department Chairman). Not pictured: Marjorie Petersen.



Miss Morris and her students plan and apply designs.



Norman Bunker
(Acting Department Head)

The Lydia M. Olson Library provides both faculty and student body with a broad resource foundation for all fields of study offered at Northern Michigan College. The staff of regular librarians and twenty four student assistants not only maintains the compliment of over 66,000 volumes, but also keeps in order the Public Service Sections of the library. These sections, which provide the professional men of the area with such services as a complete law library and chemical and biological abstracts, are undergoing planned expansion so that Northern's library will be the bibliographical center of the Upper Peninsula. Fifteen hours of Library Science are offered to prepare people for service to the community as librarians in public and small school libraries. It may be said that the Lydia M. Olson Library, in supplementing classroom studies and facilitating the acquirement of general knowledge, provides the mortar for the construction of the "Total Man."



The books are in the library to be used.

The Library provides substance for the Total Man.



Left to Right: Mary McCarthy, Anna Frances Tuffley, Kate LaVoy. Not pictured: Edna Paulson.



These pictures show students taking full advantage of the opportunities afforded for study and research.



Left to Right, First row: Theresa Johnson, Marian Judish (Acting Director, Nursing Education Center), Grace Stewart. Second row: Marion Ferzacca, Dean Claud Bosworth, J. Kelly Mudd, Charles Pappas, J. Willis Owen, Keith Forsberg, Joan Leach. Not pictured: John Myers, Helen Rowe.

Public Services implements community resources.

Nursing education students take classes which prepare them to become licensed practical nurses.



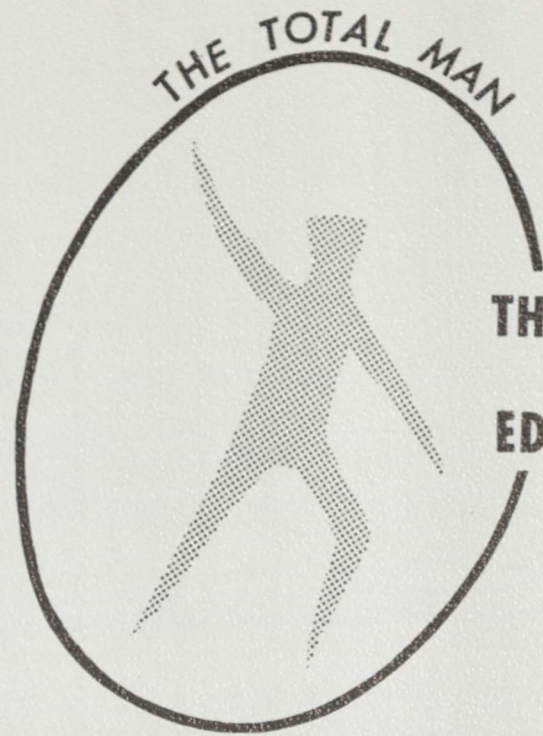
With the purpose of extending to the people of the Northern Peninsula the facilities and resources for educational, professional, economic and cultural growth and advancement, the Public Services Division of Northern Michigan College is opening the door of educational resources of the college for all those who can benefit from the services provided. In the past years different schools, training programs, and field courses have been set up throughout the Upper Peninsula to further the education of the adult who has the interest in a specific field.

Mr. Forsberg plans the many conferences which various groups hold on the NMC campus. An important part of these meetings is the luncheon or dinner attended by college representatives and conference delegates.



The first Industrial Exposition attracted thousands of visitors to Northern's fieldhouse.





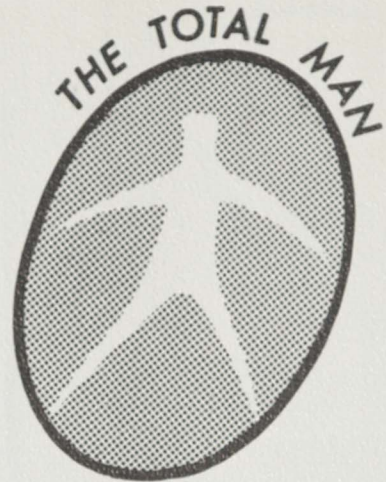
**THROUGH
INCIDENTAL
EDUCATION**

The **Incidental Education** pictured in this section is that part of the college experience which has as its purpose, the rounding out of the student's personality. All the programs in this category have the common traits that participation in them is voluntary and that no provision is made for evaluation of individual progress. The student chooses those incidental programs which he feels will best satisfy his needs.

Incidental Education is of such a nature that specific benefits are often difficult to display. Its value is measured in the light of its overall effect on the individual. **Incidental Education** provides the student with the opportunity to pursue his outside interests, to broaden his appreciation, and to improve his relationships with others; thus helping him fulfill his personality and strive for the ideal—the Total Man.



Through Student Government



Student government coordinates all campus activity and provides the collegian with practical experience in the democratic processes. The members of the various councils and boards get practical leadership experience and the average student, in electing and supporting his representatives, gets some of this experience vicariously. The Complete Citizen is a good leader and a conscientious follower.

Student Council poses for the Peninsular photographer during one of their meetings.

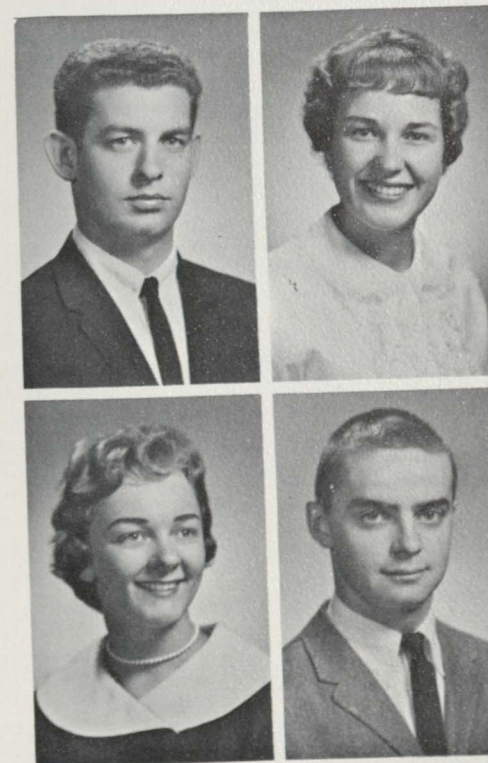


President, Dave Blomquist



Senior representatives. Jean Lutey, Mike Mileski, Harold Dorf, Vincent Pelletier.

Student Council

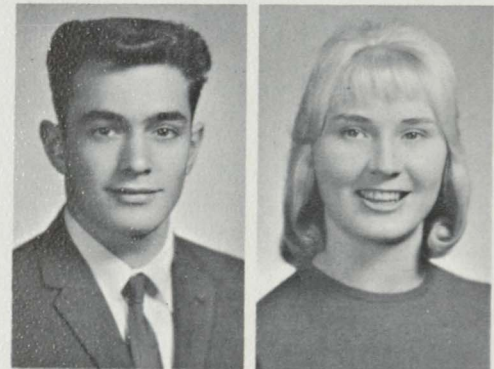
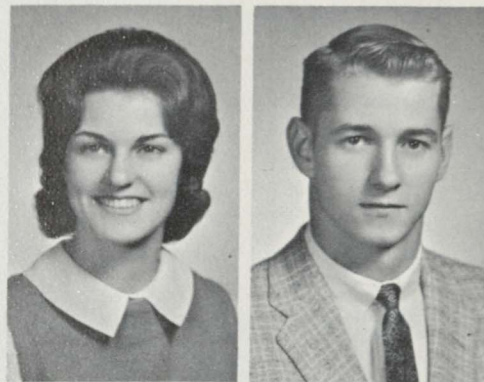


Junior representatives. Don Stratton, Georgeanne Laitale, Janie Wilson, Jim Surrell.

Student Council governs the student body. It strives to promote student interest in college activities and to interpret the student viewpoint to the faculty and the administration.

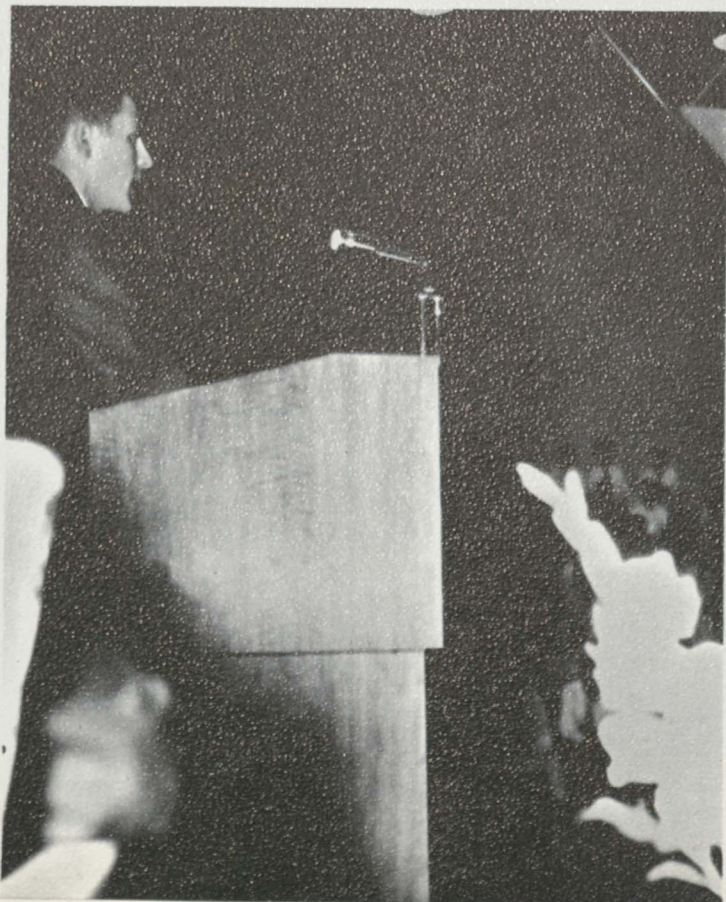


Sophomore representatives. Jim LaFortune, Dian Zettle, Warren Bushey, Ed Mendelin.



Freshman representatives. Michele Sneed, Del Shevy, Jim Vlahos, Pat Heikkila.

Dave Blomquist addresses the student body.



Student Center Board



First row: Alice Pawlicki (sec.), Barbara Zitner (pres.), Judy Stelzel (treas.), Joan Errico. Second row: Beulah West (adviser), Jean Heilman, Larry Bjork, J. Cathi Nicoson. Not pictured: Roger Bernard, Roger W. Flowers.

The Student Center Board is a committee appointed by the Student Council which plans and carries out programs of social and cultural activity for the Student Center.

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students includes all women students. Its purposes are to encourage high social and moral standards at Northern and to sponsor activities to foster college spirit.



First row: Alice Pawlicki (treas.), Judy Pohl (sec.), Judy Stelzel (pres.), Kay Cisewski (vice pres.). Second row: Linda Rudness, Patricia Bauer, Ilona Harwood, Caryl Sundine, Cathi Nicoson, Sandra Pearman, Aurelia Sarvello.

Representative Council of Student Organizations



First row: John Kiltinen (Radio Club), Dorothy Hansen (Home Ec. Club), June Bailey (P. N.'s), Kay Cisewski (council sec., Masquers, A. W. S., Kappa Phi Chi), Patricia Bauer (A. W. S.), Judith Boyce (W. R. A.), James Surrell (council chairman). Second row: Clyde Anderson (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship), Len Trasciatti (Young Democrats), Earl Kreisa (Westminster), Donald Bryson (Newman Club), Edward A. Mendelin (Phi Theta Pi), F. L. Wareham (Klef Klub, Wesley Foundation), John Moffat (Young Republicans).

The Representative Council is a branch of the Student Council with a representative from each organization on campus. It collects student opinion and channels information from Student Council to the organizations.

Student Activities Committee

The Student Activities Committee is the coordinator of all campus social activities. S. A. C. believes that these activities should develop the Total Man morally, intellectually, physically, and socially.



Seated: Miss Loubert, Miss Craig, Mr. Major, Mrs. West, Bill Norton. Standing: Dave Blomquist.

Through Campus Life



College life offers the student many new opportunities to assert himself. He finds that he is responsible for his own time and his own conduct to a greater extent than ever before. Whether he lives on campus in one of the residence halls or at home and commutes, the student learns to discipline himself and live with others. Thus, the college experience promotes the qualities of responsibility, adaptability, and self-reliance, perhaps the most important features of the Total Man.

Carey Hall Council

Left to Right, First row: Gwen Csmarich, Alice Pawlicki, Beverly Malnar (treas.), Ellen Arnell (pres.), Mrs. Ailie Mickelson (director), Sharon Williams (vice pres.), Ann Johnson (sec.), Joan Errico. Second row: Pat Boudreau, Virginia Forslund, Cerona Christensen, Bobbi Smith, Beth Davison, Shirley Johnson, Susanne Cossette, Kay Manty, Barbara Matonich, Susan Douglas.



West Hall Council

First row: Kay Heinske, Barbara Johnson, Patricia Cattani (sec.), Judy Christophersen (pres.), Mrs. Marion MacLean (director), Caryl Sundine (vice pres.), Patricia Wirtanen, Deanna Dowd. Second row: Suzanne Temple, Mary Jo Roman, Jewell Wojakowski, Marcelene Aho, Luanne Ruona, Salome Makela, Carol Schultz, Margaret Arcari, J. Cathi Nicoson, Joan Bonevelle, Julie A. Fortino, Sharon DeBernardi. Not pictured: Priscilla Weir (treas.).

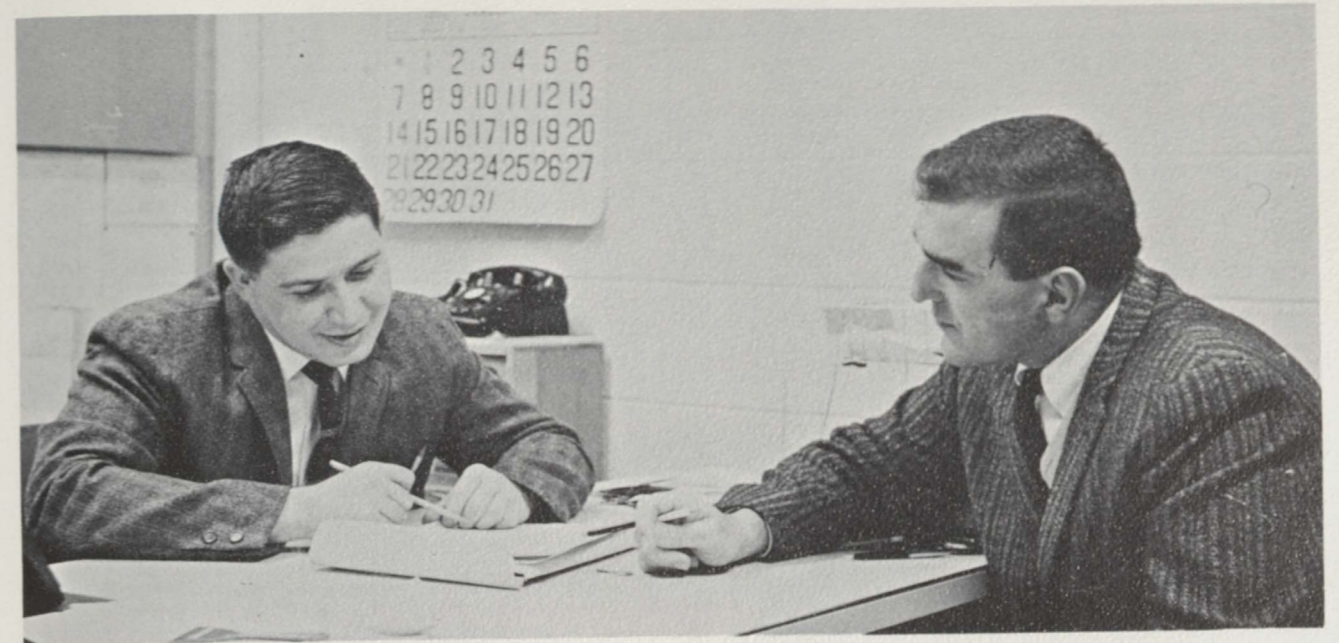


Jane Rocconi checks her mailbox in Carey Hall for a welcome letter from home.



Spooner Hall Council

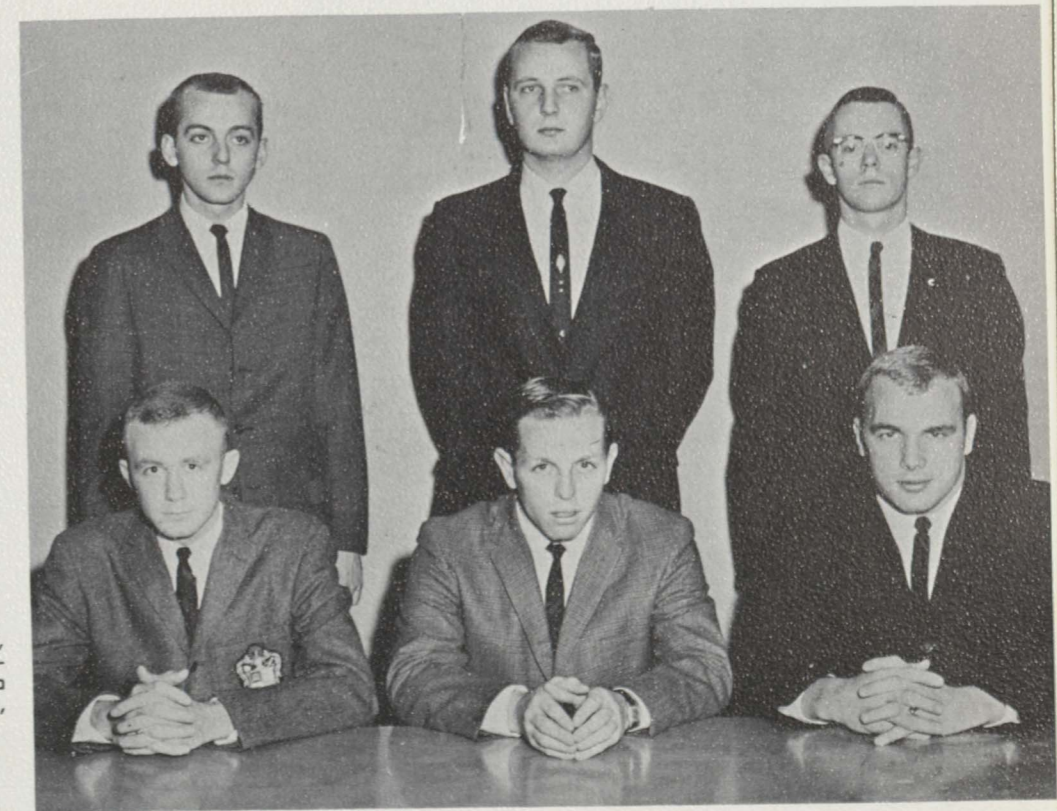
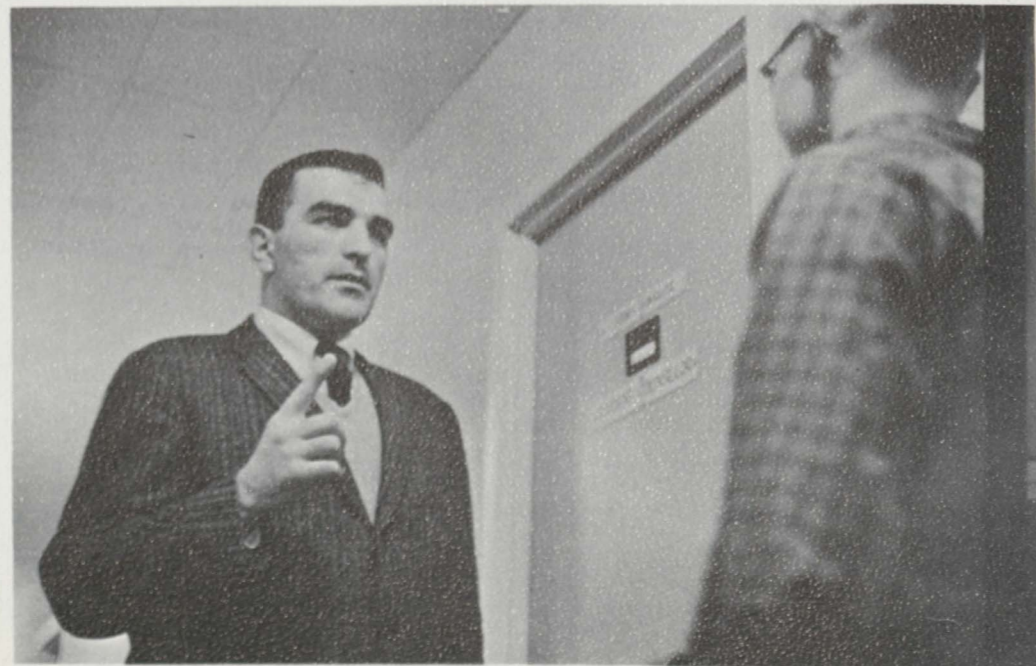
First row: Gary Finman (vice pres.), Mike Feldhusen (pres.), George Blommel (resident adviser), Gordon L. Snyder (sec.-treas.).
Second row: Ernest J. Kaven, Thomas H. Mansfield, Richard Richards.



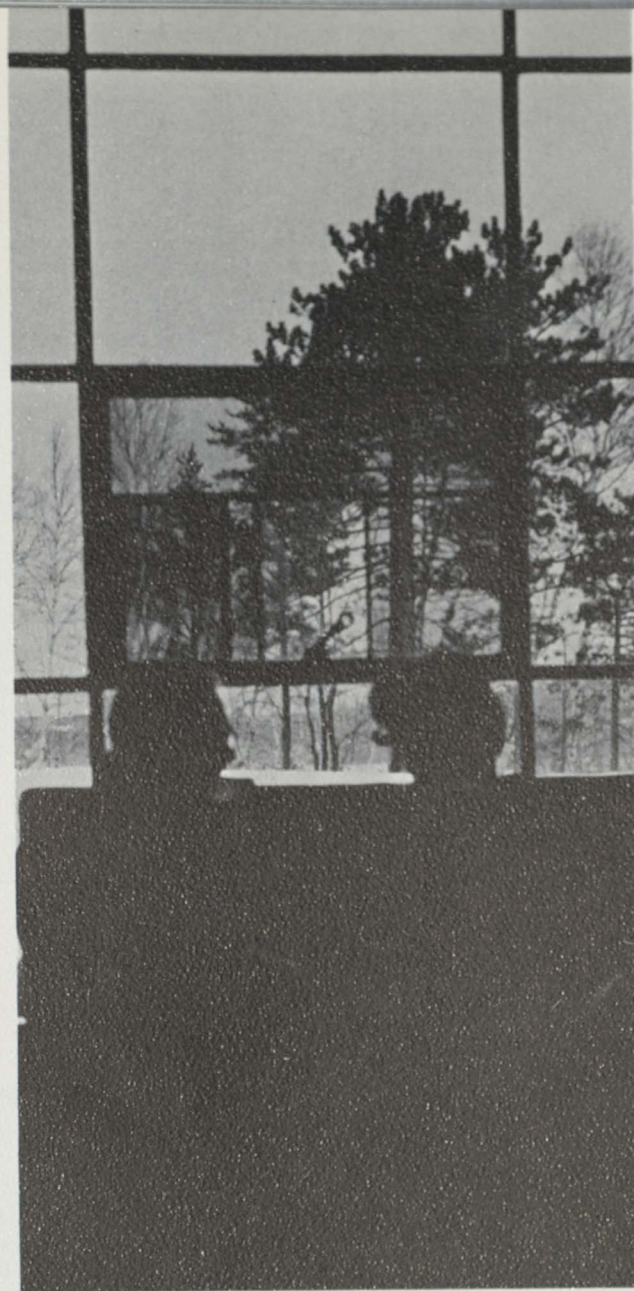
Mr. Myetski, director of men's residence halls, and Jerry Goerlitz plan dorm activities.

Gries Hall Council

Jerry Goerlitz, student counselor in Gries Hall, gives a restraining word of advice to one of his charges.



First row: Richard Brown (Hawaii Kai), Harold Dorf (chairman), T. D. Tranet-zik, (Sands). Second row: Earl Kreisa (Statler), Michael Potter (Flamingo), Eric Berry (Ardmore).



A moment
of
relaxation.

A wise man once said, "Beware of letting your studies interfere with your education." Most any Northern student will tell you that there is more to college than classes and books. In its place, the social aspect of college is essential and rewarding.



Walter Kari awaits his appointment with the doctor.

When you're not up to par,
stop at the Health Service.

Mrs. Berg checks a co-ed's temperature.





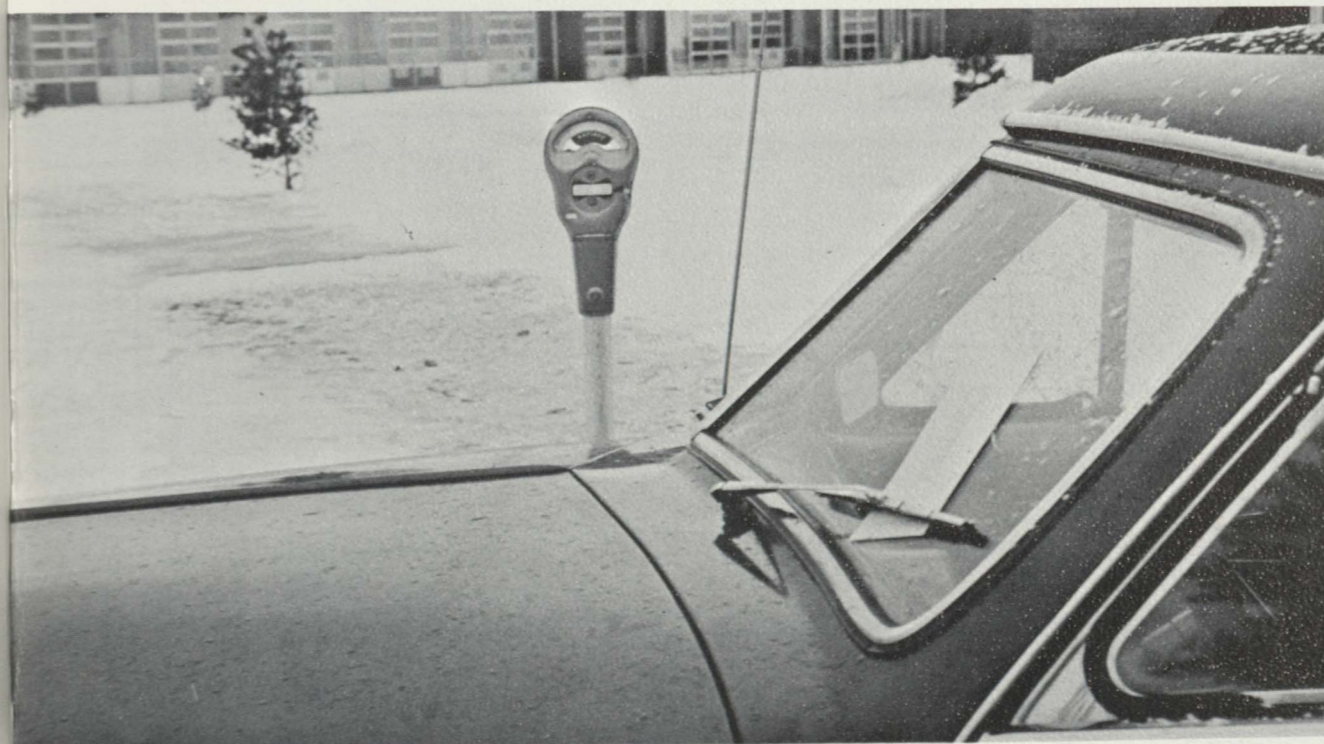
Mixed dining is new at Northern.

This year for the first time, all students living on campus are eating in the student center. Both men and women are using the same dining rooms. The arrangement has received much favorable comment.



An informal intercourse between students and faculty is a rewarding feature of campus life. Here Mr. Cook exchanges ideas with two co-eds.

For the commuting student, campus life is a matter of a car. The students on campus have a room in the dorm to call their own, the local students, their homes, but the commuter's only sanctum at Northern is an automobile, which may, if he is not careful, have a parking ticket in the window.

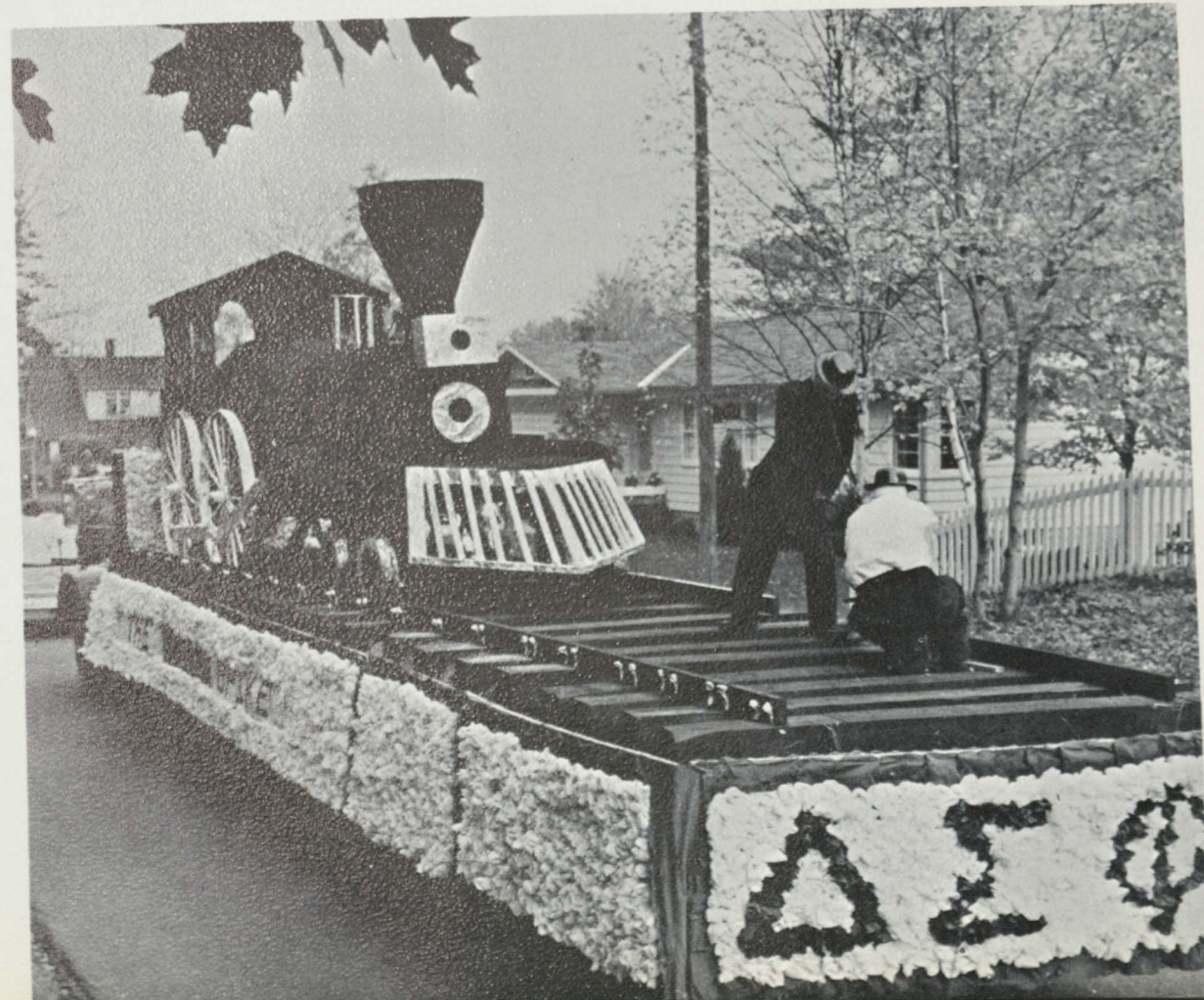


Through Special Events



Throughout the school year numerous special events take place on campus to interrupt the tedious routine of classwork. There are student functions such as Homecoming and All Events Week purely for social development and relaxation, and there are concerts, lectures, and assemblies for cultural improvement. Such events serve to smooth out the pathway to the Total Man.

The Thetas won first place in the fraternity float competition with their entry depicting the completion of the transcontinental railroad. Theta Omicron Rho is a colony of Delta Sigma Phi.



Seniors Dave Blomquist and Judy Christophersen reigned as king and queen of the homecoming festivities.

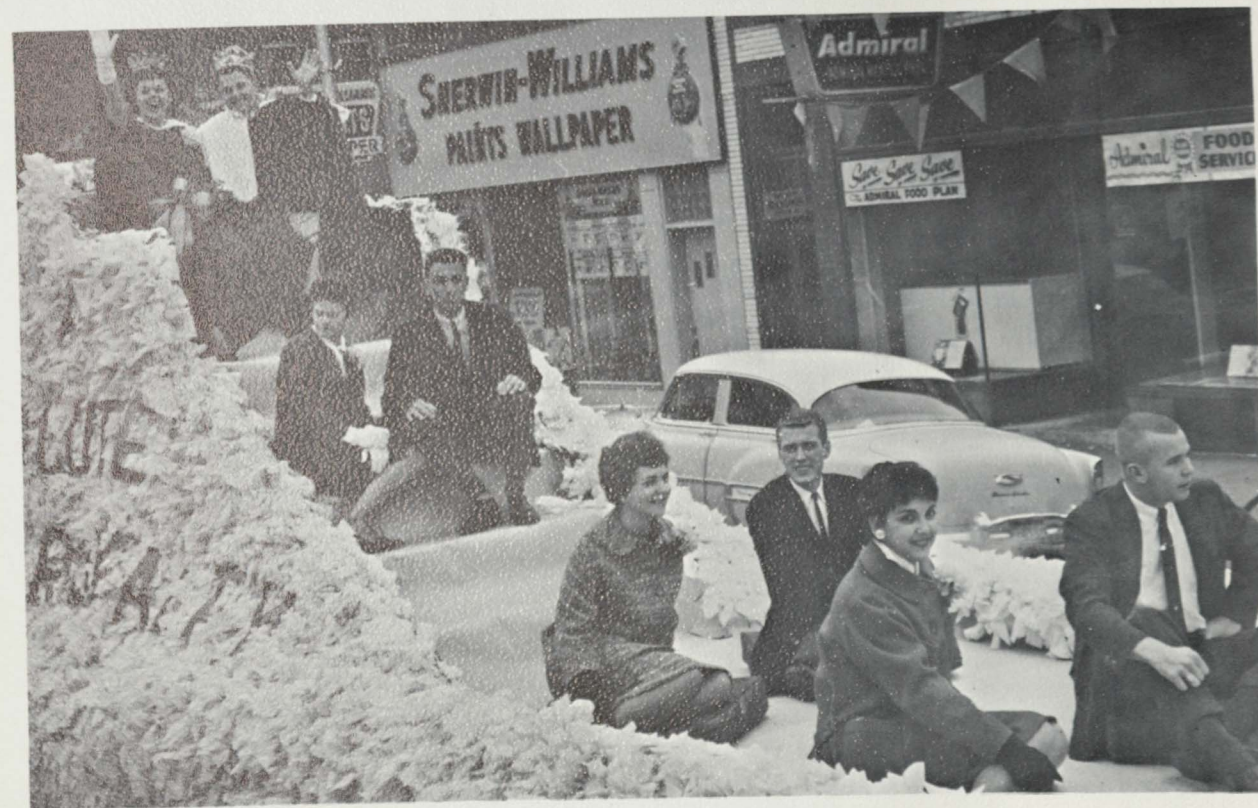
Homecoming 1961

The Betas' entry for the homecoming parade captured first place in the sorority division. It portrayed the westward expansion in keeping with the theme, "Great Moments in History."





The Spooner Hall float was judged the best non-Greek entry in the parade. The boys in Spooner chose the Wright brothers' first flight as the theme for their float.



Queen Judy and King Dave wave to parade watchers. Members of the court are from left to right, Joy Holman, Larry Sell, Susanne Cossett, Dave Adriaens, Corinne Abraham, and Tom Vitito.

Clarence Randall of Inland Steel addressed the student body and faculty in the fall. Other guest lecturers were Dr. Louis Evans and Stewart Alsop.



Pianist Philip Entremont signs autographs after his performance at Northern, one of the highlights of the Marquette Community Concert Series. Another musical highlight was the appearance of Raphael Mendez with the concert band.



Guest lecturers and artists visit Northern.

The Four Preps entertained a full house in the HPER gymnasium. They were brought to Northern by the Student Council.





The Delt Sigs took first place in the fraternity division with their snow sculpture depicting the stone age community of Bedrock. Here the boys ham it up while working on Fred Flintstone's automobile.

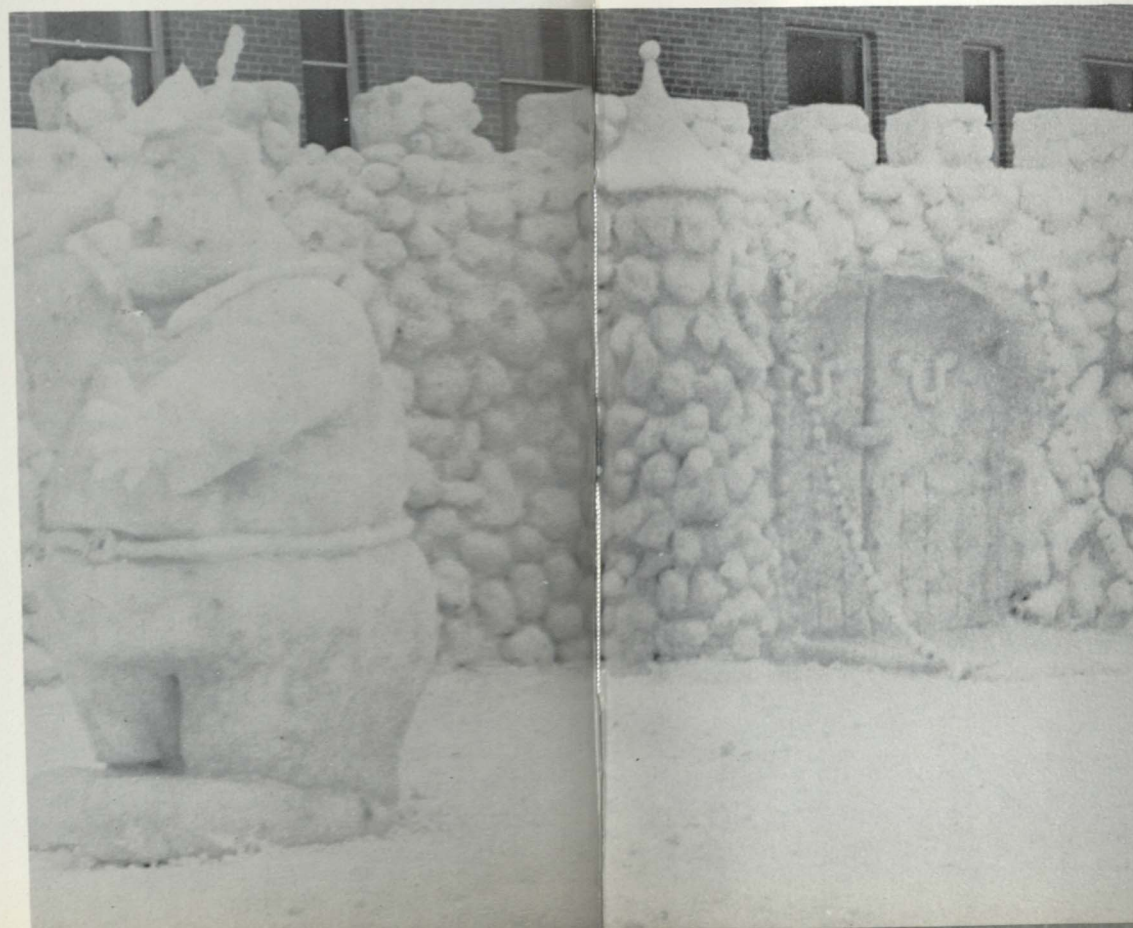


Sue Cosette was chosen the campus sweetheart at the annual Valentine's Day dance. It was her duty to act as hostess for the candidates for collegiate snow queen two weeks later during All Events weekend.



All Events Weekend 1962

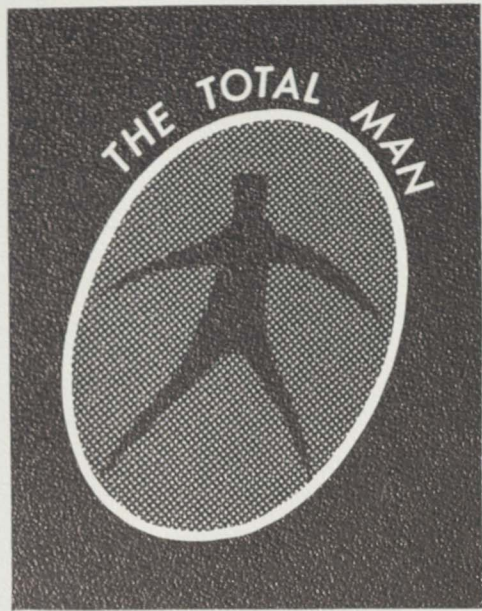
Miss Audrejean Bauman, a freshman from Central, was Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen of 1962. She was chosen from among twelve candidates from Michigan's colleges and universities.



The Kappas prepared the winning sorority sculpture. They portrayed the nursery rhyme, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe."

Spooner Hall's sculpture was the best non-Greek entry. Here the giant chases Jack to the beanstalk. The theme for the snow sculptures was "Fantasyland."

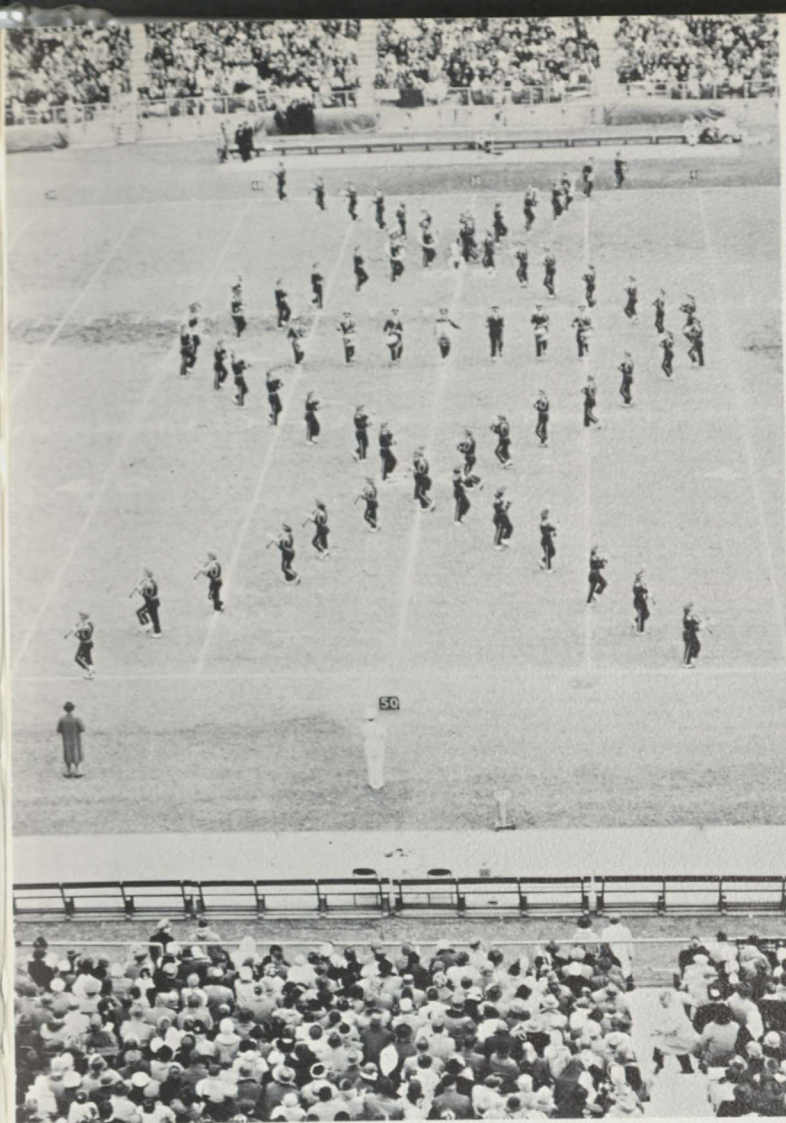




Through Fine Arts

A program for creative self-expression is essential in any college worthy of the name and Northern measures up very well in this respect. Students have the opportunity to express themselves through music, drama, student publications, and the campus radio station, thus fostering another vital quality of the Total Man.

First row: Dan Ewers (drum major), Joan Trebilcock, Marcia Peterson, Jean Jacobson, Susan Kivela, Dale Heikkinen, Donald Bruner, Robert Schiltz, James Wahl, Alex Ramsey, Tim Hughes, John Zielinski, Richard Harrold, Kenneth Duquaine, Joe Magnino. Second row: Vernon Armstrong, Richard Corn, Robert Eiben, Beverley Soderstrom, Margaret Shimmin, Grayce Warren, Richard Darling, Donald Brown, John Kiltinen, Mary Wheeler, Sally Gullman, Harold Bertrand, Ersel Hangas, Mina Beck. Third row: George Shiotelis, Gerald Schnepf, Carolyn Voetline, Gary Stoddard, Ted Robertson, Linda Peterson, James Tinti, Dolores Johnson, Joseph Patterson, Warren Munson, Robert Anderson, Joseph Washburn. Fourth row: Donald Keranen, William Trebilcock, Parnell Basanese, Carl Anderson, Larry Baker, Theodore Anderson, Janice Moe, Brian Wood, Kathryn Rowe, John Lehto, Neil LaCasse, Evelyn Peters, John Williams, Charles Belanger. Fifth row: Bruce Solka, Frank Wareham, Larry Laine, Mary Breingan, Richard Solka, Ken Mastv, David Yoder.



The Wildcat band presented a half-time show at a Green Bay Packer football game. Forty thousand Packer fans watch as the band performs an intricate criss-cross routine.



Mr. Richtmeyer conducts as the band entertains fans leaving a Northern basketball game.

N.M.C. Band



The band members were often called upon to help arouse spirits at pep rallies.

Choir and Orchestra
presented
two concerts this year.



Front row: Pat Bauer, Karen Hohner, Ilona Hattula, Joan Bonevelle, Alice Darling, Vernon Armstrong, William Cole (conductor), Carolyn Rundman, Sally Gullman, Pat Goldsworthy, Susan Kivela, Joan Errico, Pat Beery, Dale Heikkinen (accompanist). Second row: Georgia Lichenwalter, Linda Peterson, Helen Mayrand, Dorothy Hansen, Donald Brown, Dick Corn, Richard Bryce, Elizabeth Jones, Sandy Morin, Ann Miron, Helen Mariin, Andrea Hemmilla, Jean Jacobson. Third row: Parnell Basanese, Yoko Sugihara, Judy Lawrence, Cynthia Hooper, Grayce Warren, Carole Rheault, Alex Ramsay, John Lehto, Jeanne Zoellner, Margaret Shimmin, Ann Ward, Beverley Soderstrom, Evelyn Peters. Fourth row: Larry Baker, James Beckman, Richard Harrold, Carl Anderson, Deennis Johnstone, Roy Owens, Neil Lacasse, James Tinti, Gary Lee, Ron Caviani, Ken Duquaine, Don Keranen, Peter Hutula, Ken Morin, Joe Magnino. Fifth row: Bob Anderson, Ted Anderson, Paul Kaarre, Charles Belanger, Donald Bruner, Richard Darling, Mike Frang, Peter Lewis, Ken Masty, Ted Robertson, Joe Washburn, John Williams, John Zielinski, Joe Patterson, Bob Schiltz, Frank Wareham, George Shiotelis.

The Northern Community Symphony Orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, and other musicians from Marquette County. Here the orchestra rehearses for the annual Christmas concert. The groups also presented a concert in the spring.



A smaller orchestra was used to accompany the choir in Bach's *Magnificat* for the Christmas concert.





Smash hits
in Look Back in Anger

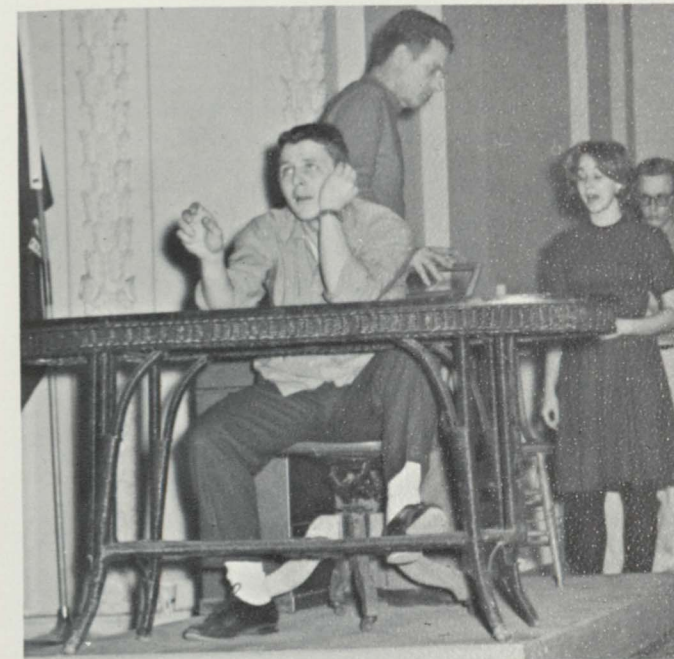


The Masquers presented John Osborne's contemporary play **Look Back in Anger** in the fall. The play was about England's angry young men. Pictured rehearsing at right are Deanna Ross, Anna Shaw, Con Prokas, John Ferzacca.

presented
and South Pacific.



Anna Shaw sweeps Frank Wareham off his feet rehearsing "Honey Bun."



"Comt in, Emile de Becque." Radioman Dave Blomquist establishes communication with the jungle reconnaissance outpost as Captain Brackett, played by Paul Carlton, waits apprehensively.



These Navy nurses were part of the eighty member supporting cast. A thirty piece orchestra accompanied the musical.

Debate



First row: Natalie Warshawsky, Rosemarie LaRochelle, Linda Morin, Gwen Csmarich, Dawn Linna. Second row: Thomas Tenerovicz, Allen Pearman, John Monsma (director of forensics), Mutu Gethoi, John Moffat, Keith Molin.

The debate team under the direction and guidance of its new debate coach Mr. John Mansma participated in several debate tournaments throughout the midwest. The topic discussed was: "Resolve: That labor unions should be placed under the juris-

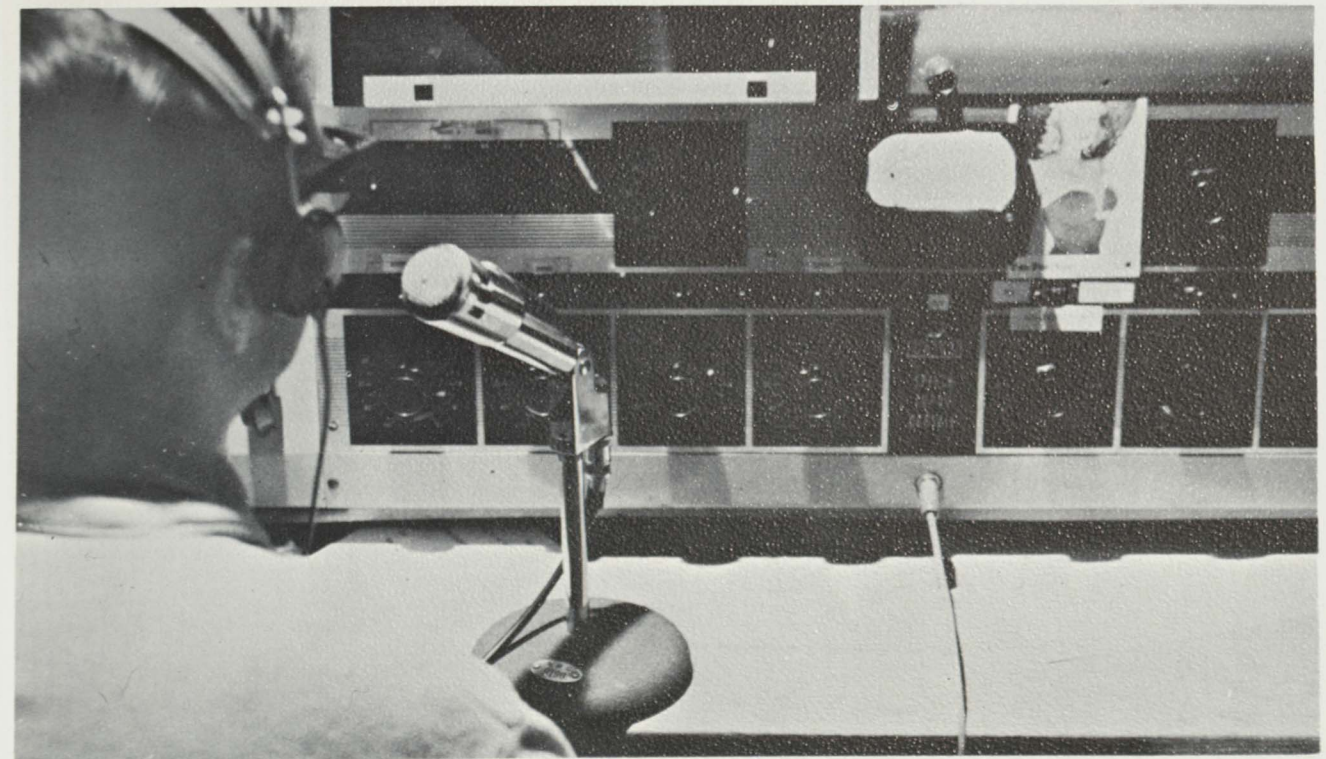
diction of anti-trust laws." Participation in this activity proved both interesting and educational. Effective training was received in the areas of public speaking and logical reasoning.

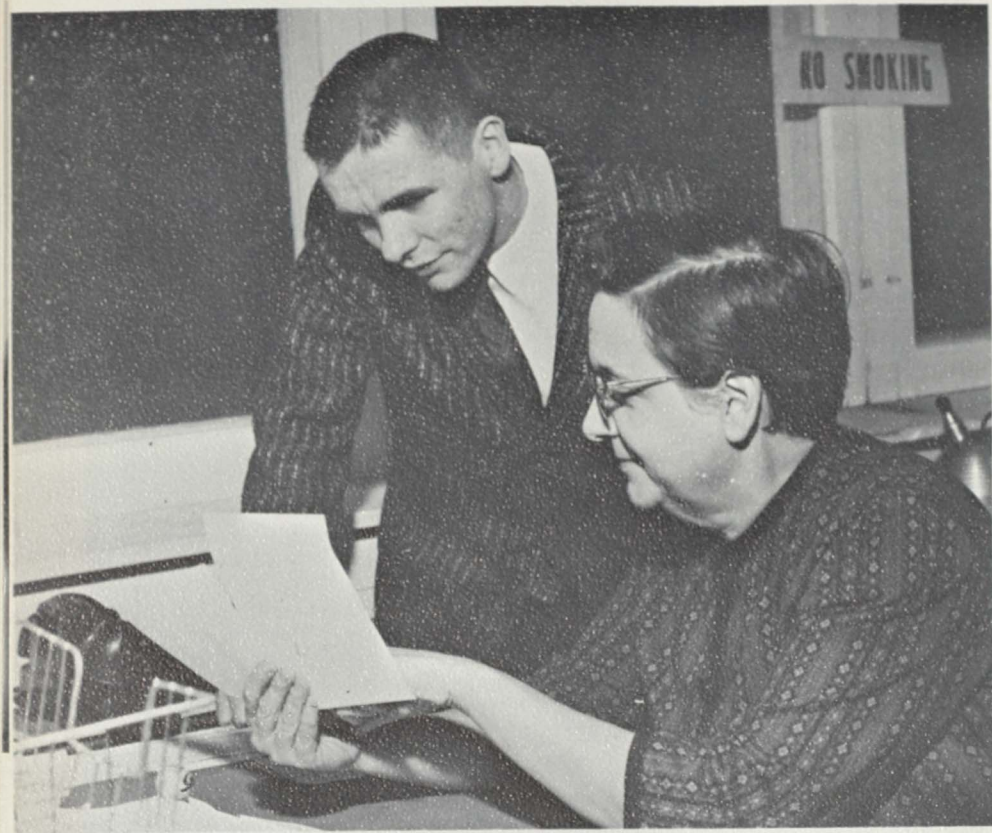
WNMR Is
Northern's voice
to the campus
and community.



Announcer Pete Santori relaxes and watches clock while a record plays.

New equipment soon acquires decorative features to liven up the WNMR studios.





Peninsulan editor John Kiltinen discusses a budget problem with Miss Marriott, publications adviser.

Peninsulan and Northern News
provide a running account
of life at Northern.



The Northern News Staff. First row: Kay Anderson (associate editor), Sandy Neimeyer (editor), Carol Steele (assistant editor). Second row: William Van Wolvelaere (business manager), Kathryn E. Marrott (adviser).

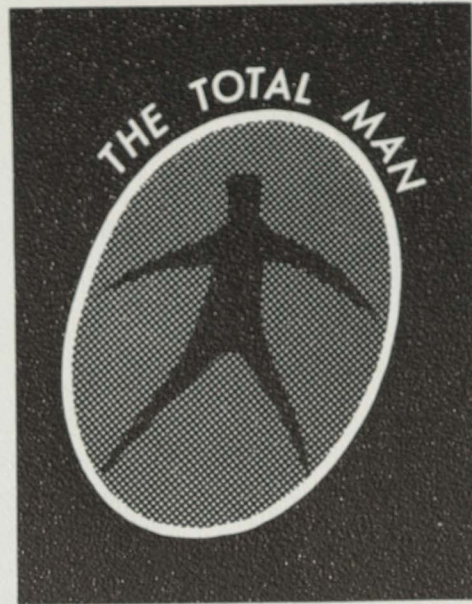


Annual staff members Ray Johnson (art editor), Karen Brown (club section editor), and Frans Heideman (photographer) plan for the next copy shipment. Not pictured is Ken Jurmu in charge of the faculty directory and indexing.



Allen Pearman (senior section editor), Marilyn Mulzer (layout editor), and Carole Rheault (copy editor), spend an evening preparing pages for the Peninsulan.

Through Sports

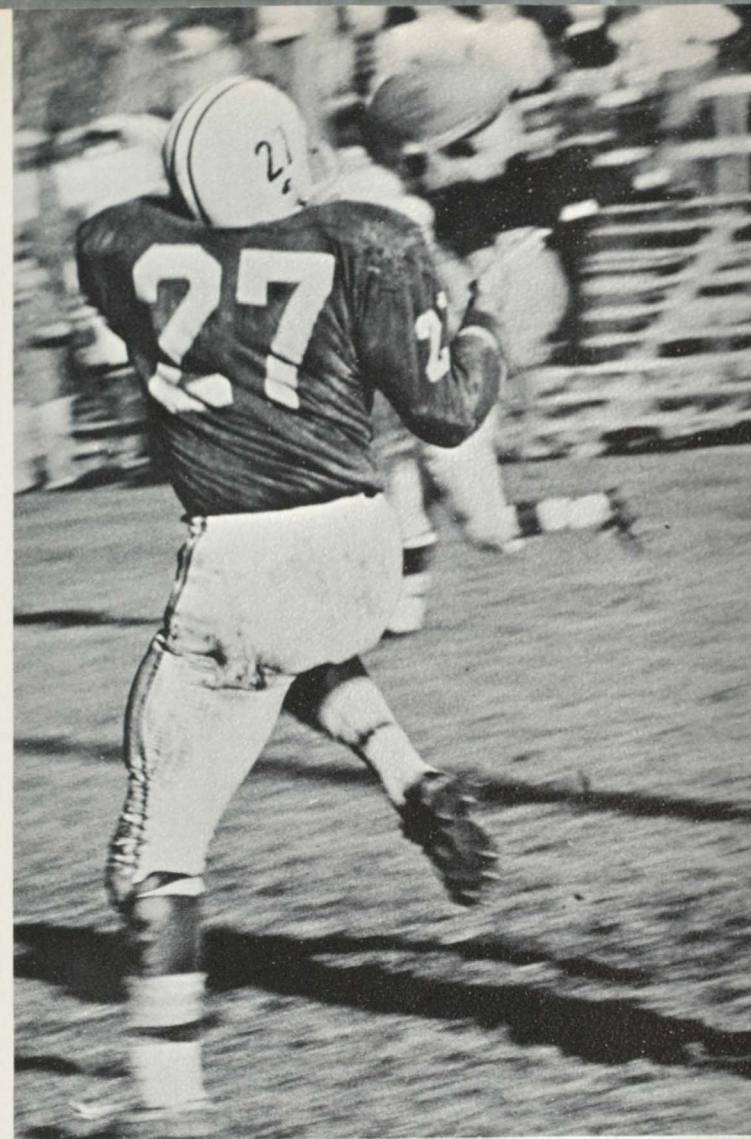


The belief in the importance of a sound body is not a new one. Since ancient times man has recognized the need for programs of physical development. While meeting this need, a college athletic program does much more. It instills a team spirit in its participants and adds color and life to the school year. The participant in college athletics, whether intercollegiate or intramural, adds another dimension to the Total Man.

Even a winning season is not without its apprehensive moments. Head coach Frosty Ferzacca ponders strategy.

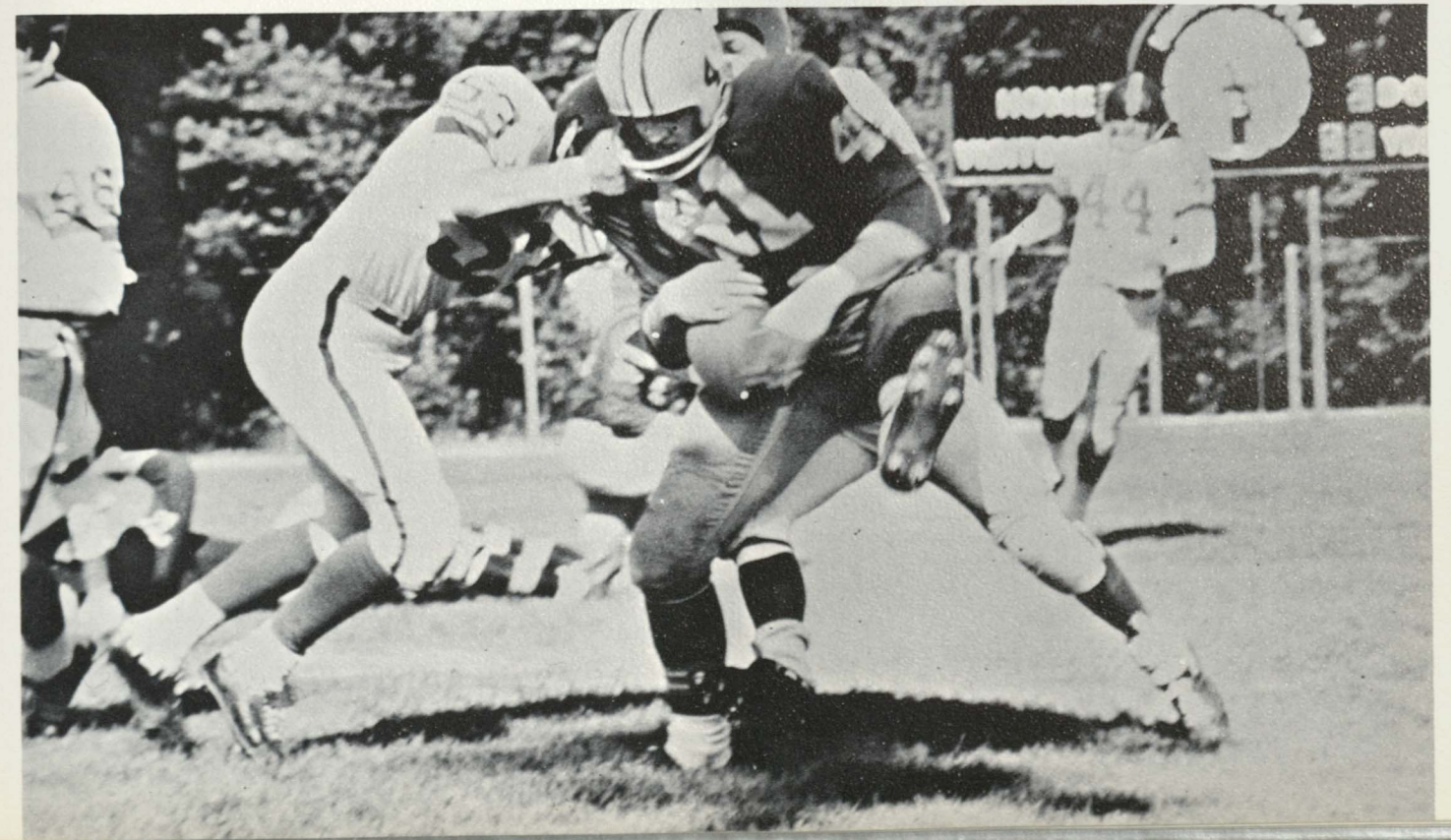
Football 1961

Northern35	Central	0
Northern35	U. of Minn. (Duluth)	6
Northern 8	Bradley University	14
Northern24	Hillsdale	3
Northern36	St. Norbert	7
Northern47	Illinois Normal U.	6
Northern61	Michigan Tech	6
Northern 6	Tampa U.	27



The 1961 Wildcat football team ended its season with an impressive 6-2 record. The successful season resulted from a balanced team effort. Offensively, Northern averaged 31.5 points per game with 11 men contributing to the scoring. Leading yardage gainers on the ground were Gene Valesano, Dick Koski, and Mike Strebel. The air attack was equally potent with Frank Novak connecting on 52 percent of his passes. Defensively, the cats held their opponents to an average of 8.6 points per game allowing them to advance only 144 yards on the average as compared with an average overall gain of 333.5 yards per game for the Wildcats. The team was recognized to be one of the best among small colleges. At the height of the season, Northern was ranked first and second in the nation in the NAIA and AP polls. Players who were noted for outstanding work were Wayne Sickler, Mike Mileski, Al Sandona, Jerry Goerlitz, Frank Novak, and Dick Koski who were elected to the Michigan NAIA all-state team. Sickler, Novak, and Goerlitz were placed on the AP all-state first team, and Mileski, Mike Feldhusen, Sandona, and Koski made the second team.

Tom Neumann, halfback, receives another of Frank Novak's passes.



Gary Shanley is brought down after grinding out some yardage on the ground.

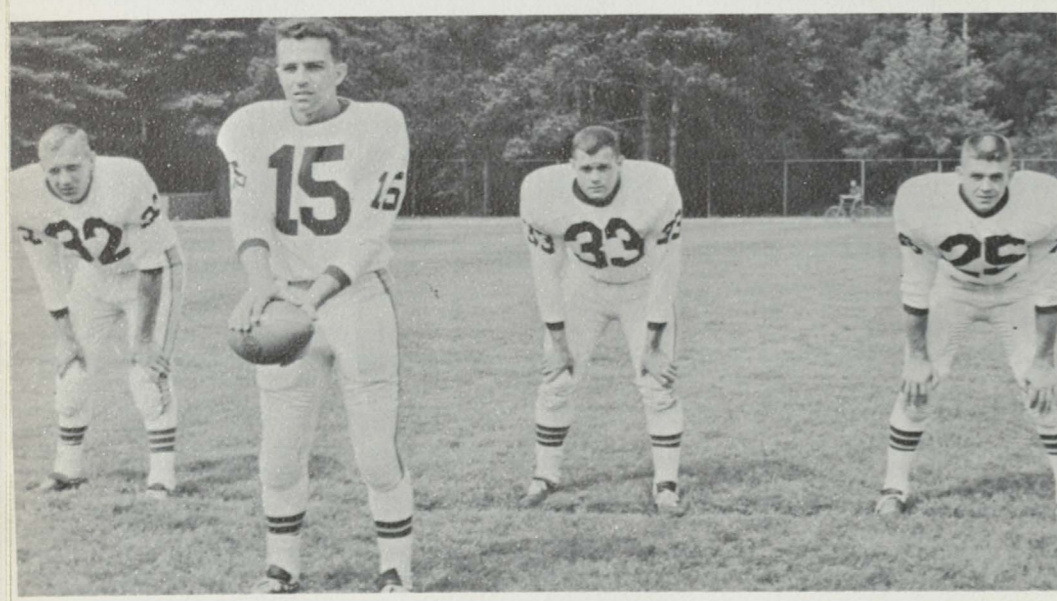


First row: Bill Hamor, Joe Brennan, Al Hauptman, Bill Popp, Jerry Goerlitz, Jim Welsh, Frank Novak, Al Sandona, Gene Valesano, Wayne Sickler, Jim Humphrey, Mike Strelbel. Second row: Gary Shanley, John LaPointe, Dick Koski, Bob Donovan, Oscar Nelson, Art Wenzlaff, Bill Rademacher, Bob Kalbfleisch, Jim Trettin, John Penneton, Howes Smith, Norm Shevy, Steve Story. Third row: Selden Kalbfleisch, Pat Stump, Dan Bertotti, Tim Tranetzki, Tom Manson, Bill Biekkola, Calvin Heath, Boris Martysz, Al Wahoviak, Don Kovach, Dick Sanoba, Mike Mileski, Len St. Jean. Fourth row: Fran Hyska, Jerry McCulloch, Tom Wilkinson, Bill Thexton, George Medley, Ken Wensel,

Jack Mauro, Barry Armstrong, Bob Erickson, Dominic Sarvello, Dan Francisco, Jack Warner. Fifth row: Gary Aho (student manager), Pat Naughton (line coach), F. L. "Frosty" Ferzacca (head coach), Burt Gustafson (end coach), Gildo Canale (trainer).

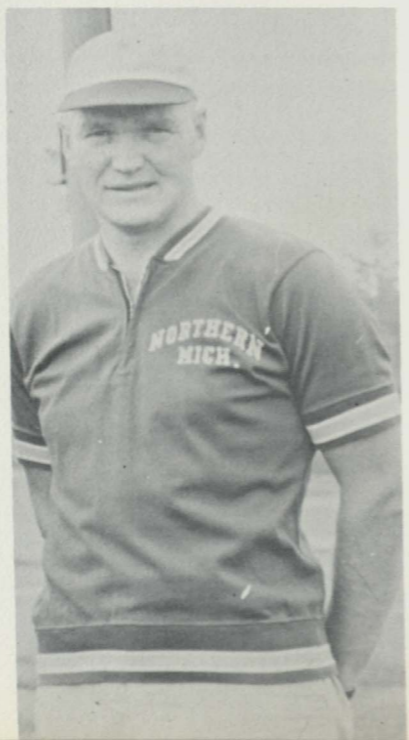


GILDO CANALE
Trainer

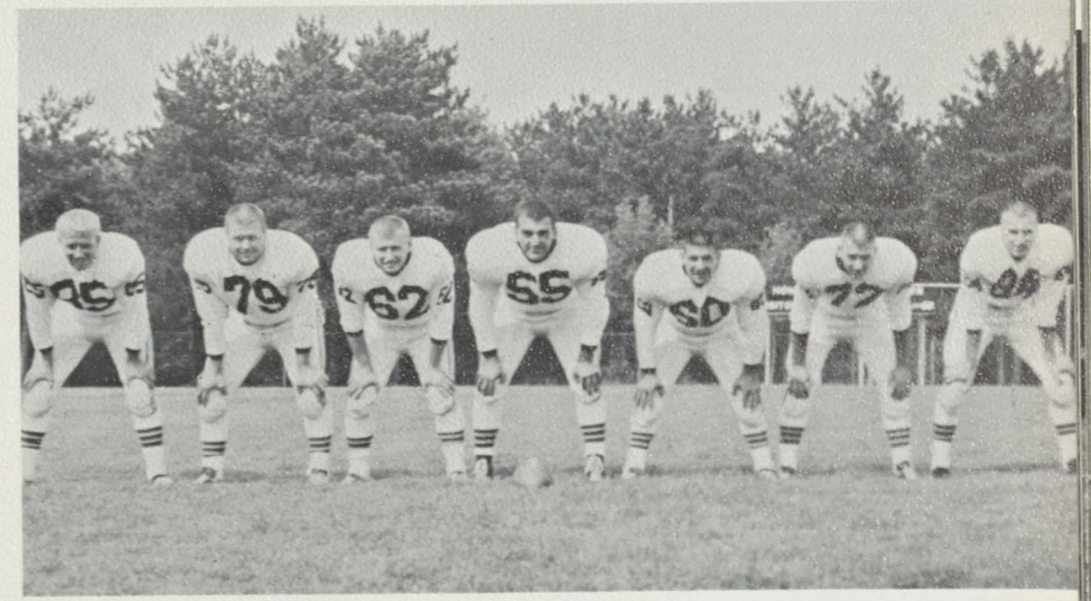


Northern's veteran backfield proved an invaluable asset. Left to right: Mike Strelbel, Frank Novak (co-captain), Gene Valesano (co-captain), Dick Koski.

BURT GUSTAFSON
End Coach



PAT NAUGHTON
Line Coach

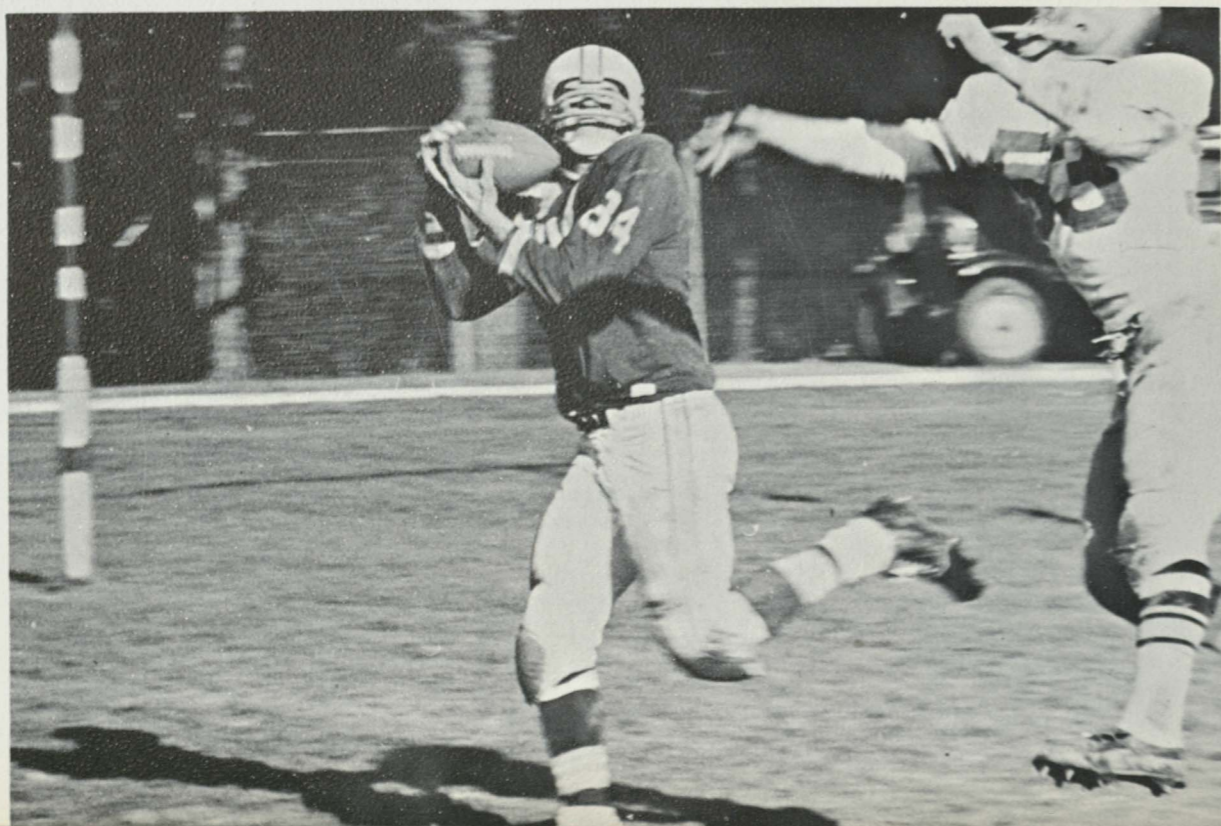


The Wildcat heavy line opened the way for the ball carrier. Left to right: Mike Mileski, Jim Welsh, Dick Sanoba, Jerry Goerlitz, Al Sandona (co-captain), Jim Trettin, Wayne Sickler.



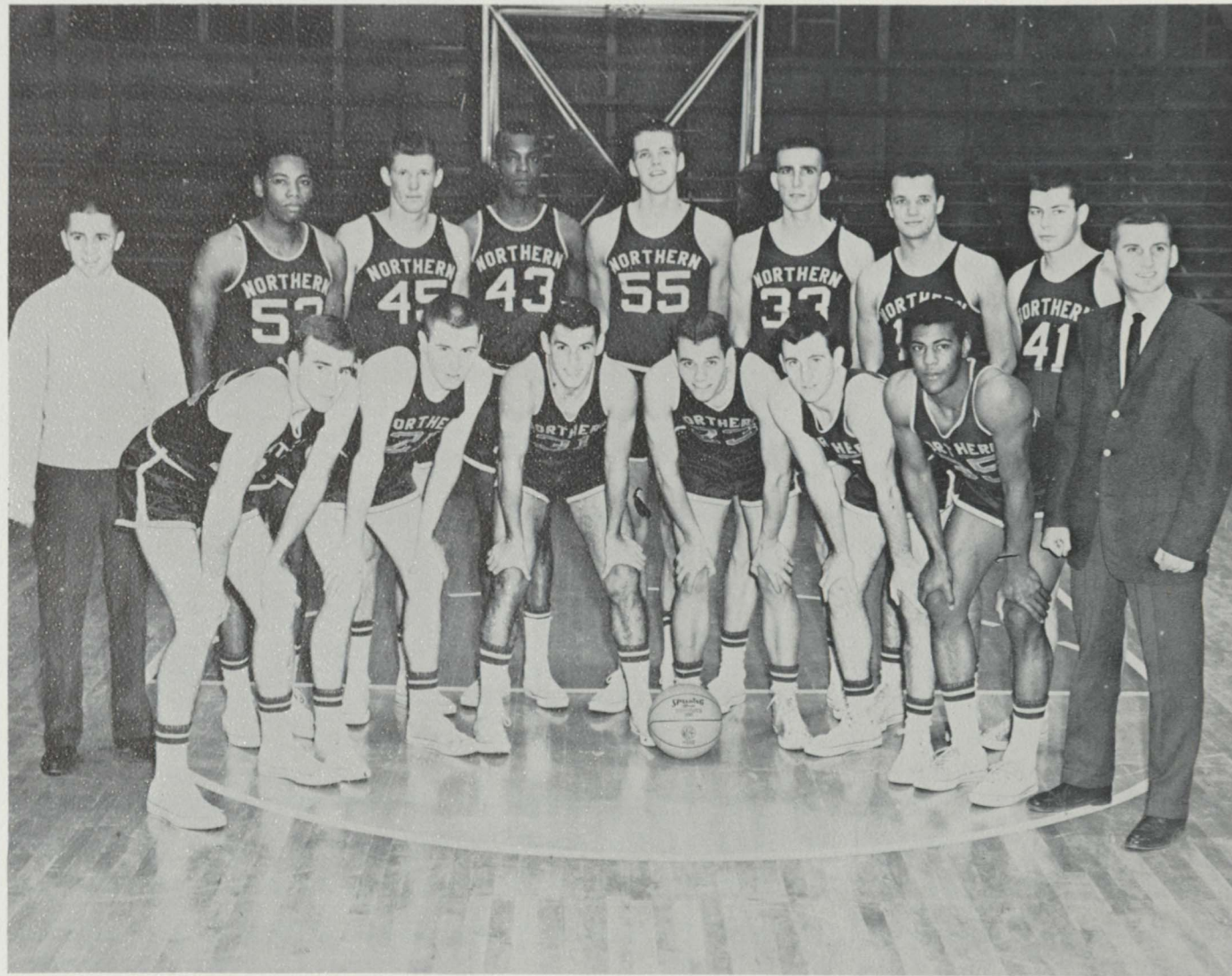
Dick Sanoba throws a block for Mike Strebel.

Wayne Sickler pulls in another pass for a Northern touchdown. Wayne was Michigan's college scoring champion with 64 points.

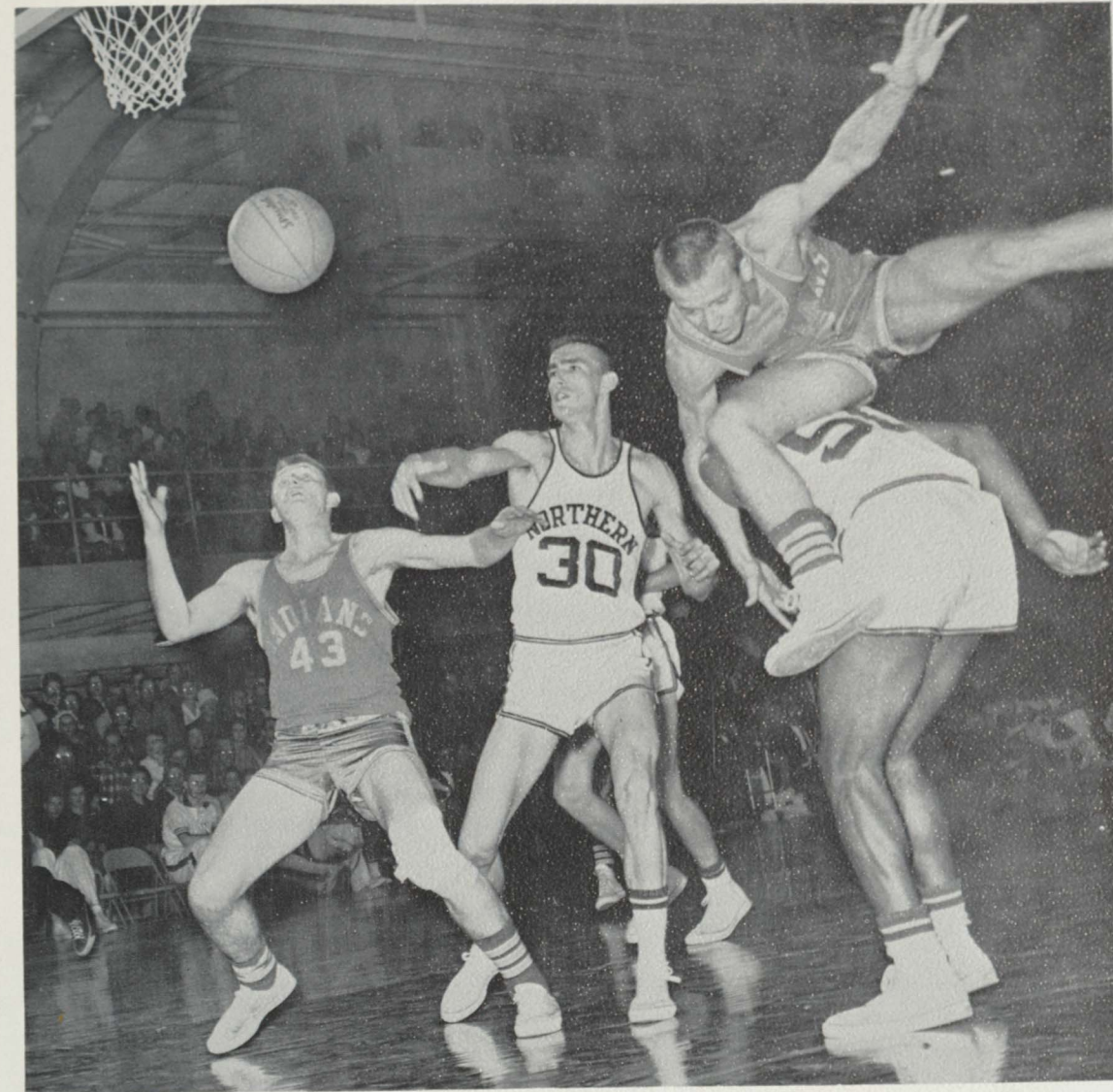


End Mike Mileski, who ranked high in scoring in Michigan, receives an accurate Frank Novak pass for a gain.

Wildcats Do Big Things In Basketball.



First row: Bob Pecotte, Phil Griffith, Jim Karabetsos, Pat Schloemer, Tim Bullock, Jerry Wright, Stan Albeck (coach). Second row: Gordie LeDuc (student manager), Bob Armstead, Duane Soine, John Brown, Gary Silc, Dave Cade, Ron Sliktas, John Hemr.



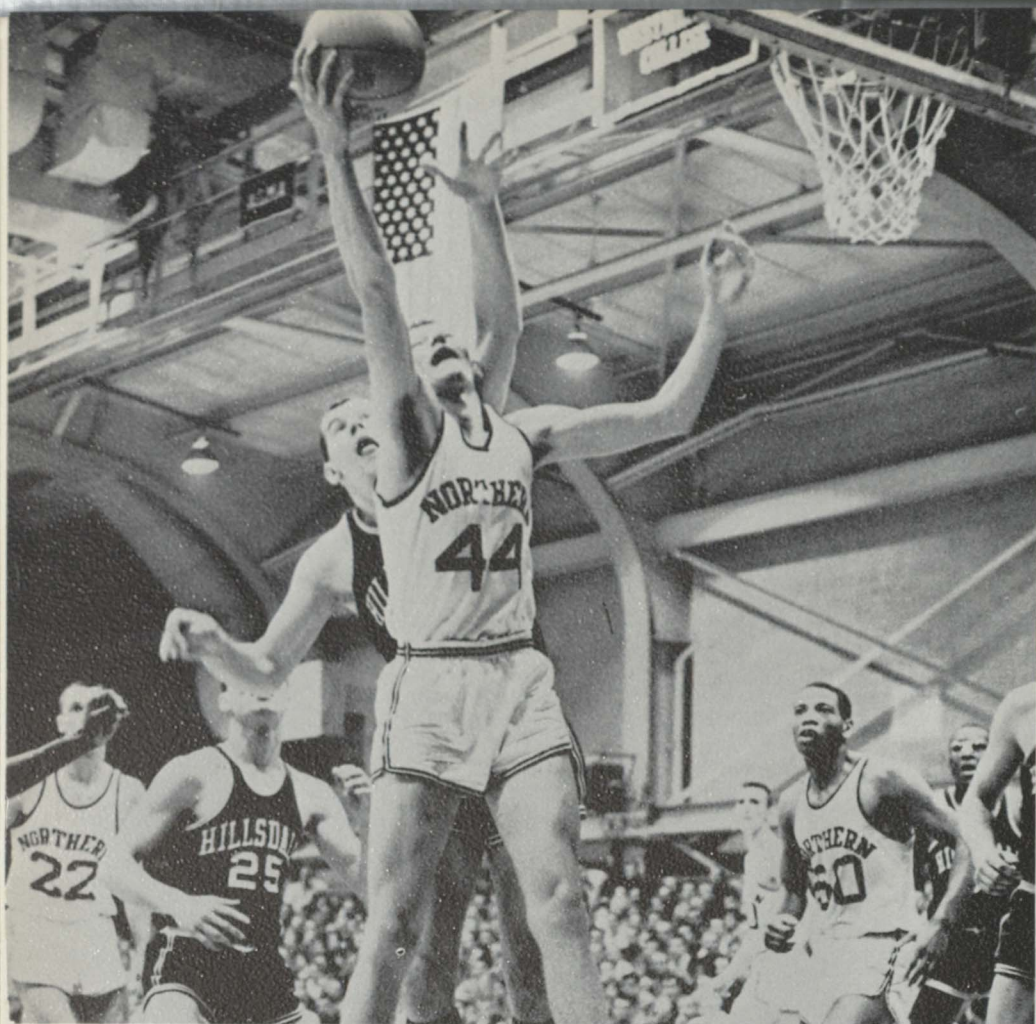
Did someone say that basketball is not a contact sport? The action was often rough-and-tumble this year.

The Northern Wildcat basketball team played their 1961-62 season to a 14-8 record. The record was not as impressive as Northern fans have become accustomed to in recent years, chiefly because the competition was of a higher caliber. The Wildcats dropped their opener to Michigan State after having defeated the Spartans in the 1960-61 season. Other major college powers which Northern faced this year were Tennessee State, Bradley, Marquette, and Wayne State. The only traditional rivals who overpowered the Cats were Ferris and St. Norbert.

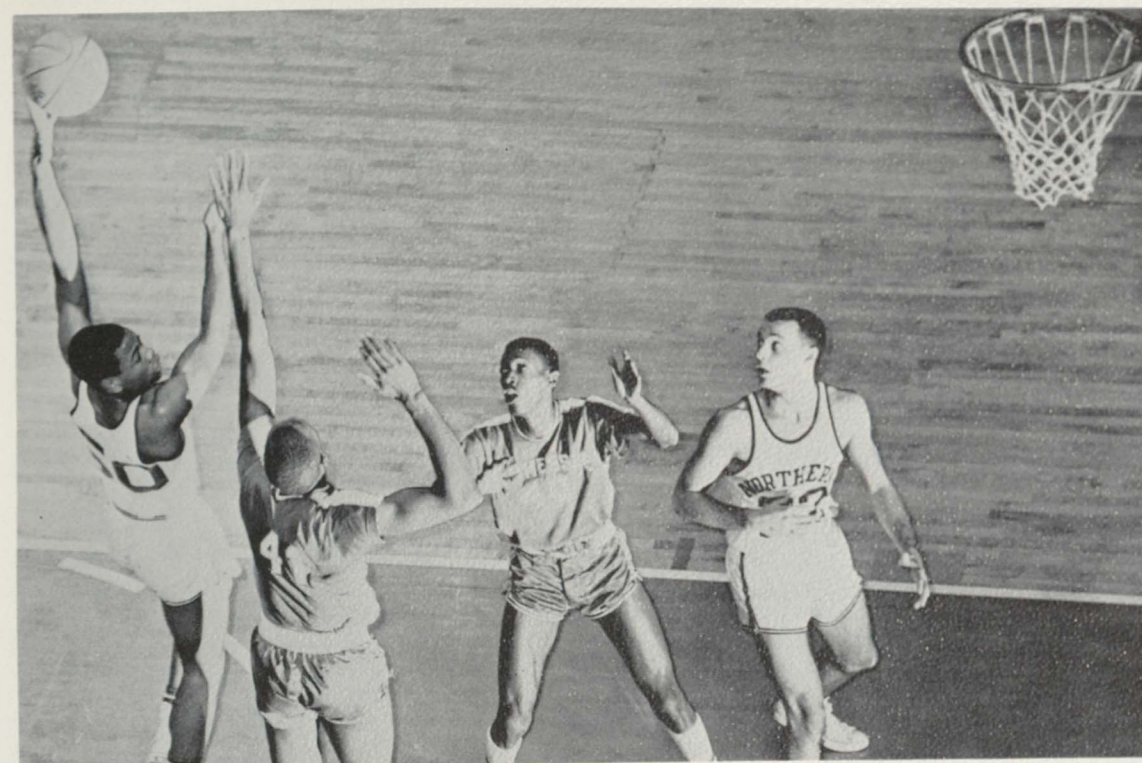
Northern failed in a bid to represent Michigan at the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Missouri when they were defeated by Ferris at season's end in a one game playoff. Ferris overpowered the Cats by a score of 74-60.

Coach Albeck's efforts were hampered throughout the year by injuries and ineligibility rulings. In spite of these handicaps, the team played an impressive brand of basketball. As always, Coach Albeck's philosophy was reflected in the team's play. They attempted to get off 85 to 90 shots from the field per game figuring that they could average one point per shot. They also worked for a defense that would keep the opponent under this 85 to 90 points.

The team was composed of freshmen and sophomores except for one senior and two juniors. Thus, with much promising talent among the younger players, the prospects for the coming years appear to be very good.



Freshman Duane Soine drives in for a layup against Hillsdale.



Bob Armstead tries a hook shot from center while Ron Sliktas watches for a most improbable rebound.

Dave Cade lets fly his unique push-hook shot against the Peru Olympic Team.

The Season's Record

Northern	59	Michigan State U.	75
Northern	77	Tennessee State	100
Northern	76	Bradley U.	100
Northern	60	Marquette U.	98
Northern	78	Michigan Tech.	60
Northern	98	St. Norbert College	73
Northern	94	Mankato State College	68
Northern	93	Michigan Tech.	78
Northern	65	Wayne State U.	66
Northern	107	Hillsdale College	95
Northern	76	Calvin College	74
Northern	91	Peru Olympic	64
Northern	74	Lewis College	62
Northern	83	Aquinas College	64
Northern	73	Ferris Institute	77
Northern	74	Alma College	52
Northern	80	Central Michigan U.	66
Northern	79	St. Norbert College	98
Northern	66	Ferris Institute	73
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Now Tim, is that any way to treat our neighbors from the south?

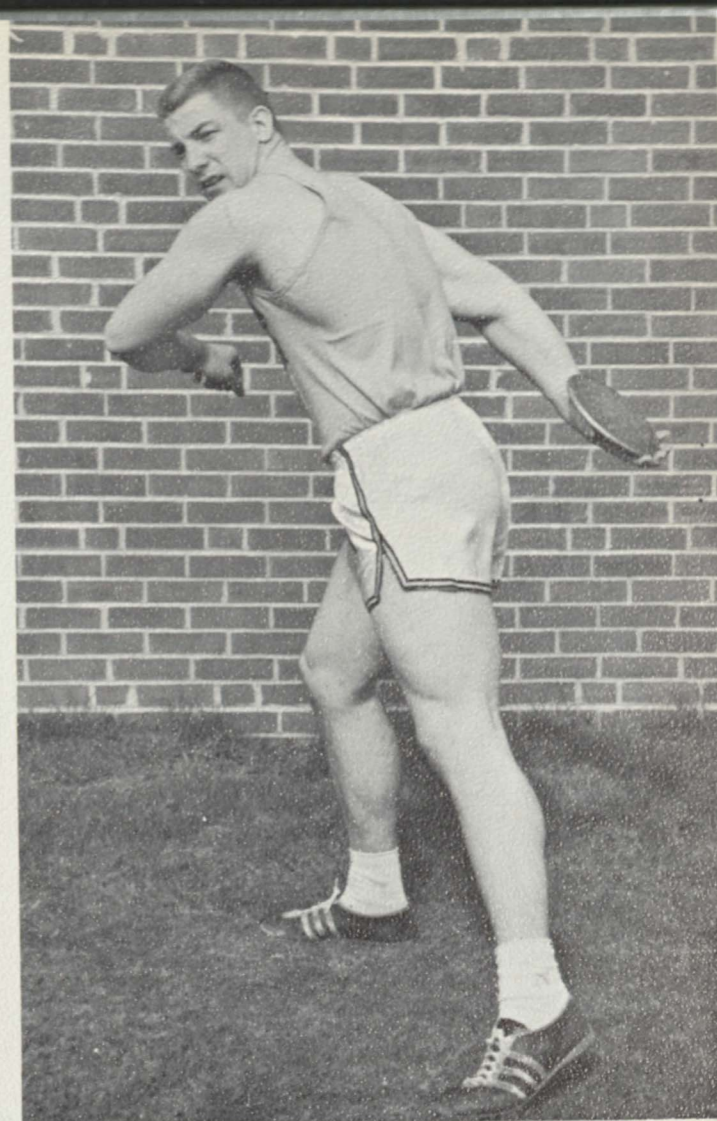


The 1961 track team. First row: Dick Koski, Bill Rademacher, Ken Harwood, Tom Anderson, Jerry Annis, Pete Stephenson. Second row: Jim LaPointe (manager), Art Wenzlaff, Mike Mileski, Steve Johnson, Bob Beauchamp, Gary Bunders. Third row: Burt Gustafson (coach), Dick Arntzen, Gary Crawford, Al Washington, Curt Harper, Mike Turcheck, Dick Raymond.

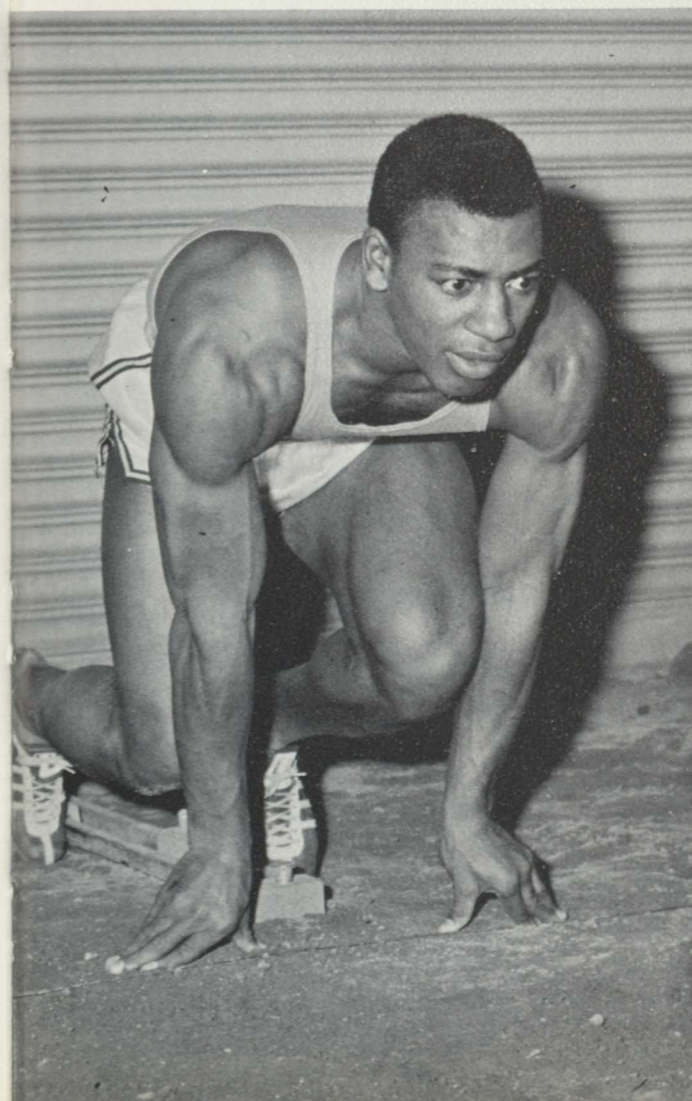


Art Wenzlaff, like Al Washington and Curt Harper, has participated in national competition. He holds Northern's record in the javelin throw. Art is a junior.

Track and field men stir up the cinders



Senior Curt Harper is one of the outstanding small college shotput and discus men in the nation. He has performed well in national competition. Curt was named the most valuable member of the 1961 team and was elected team captain for this year.



Al Washington, on January 14, 1961, tied the world's indoor record for the sixty yard dash at six seconds flat. A sophomore, Al has been a mainstay of the Northern track team for two years.



Men's ski captain Frank Bothwell springs into the air on the rocket run at Cliffs Ridge.

Kris Bolitho threads through a hairpin turn on the slalom run. Kris is one of five members of the women's ski team.



Ski Team

Members of the men's ski team are: Peter Williams, John Harkin, Frank Bothwell, Dean Krieg (trainer), Tom Gocha, Jim Acocks, and Mr. Schwitzgeobel (coach). Both men's and women's teams took first place at the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Championships this year.



The Varsity Squad

First row: Patti Parkila, Jeanne Hanley, Pat Goldsworthy (captain). Second row: Judy Hereau, Gloria Lehtomaki, Barb Patierno.

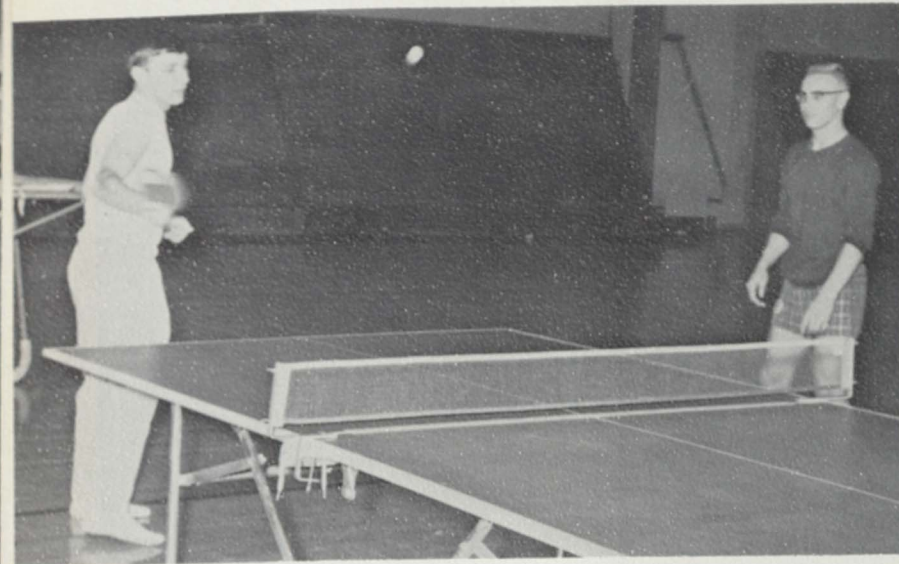
Cheerleaders

The reserves.

Top to Bottom: Kathy Hruska, Pat Homa, Sally Luoma, Judy Pitrone.



The squad shows differing reactions to a decision of the referee.



Ping-pong provides a popular pastime.

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facilities are
available to all.

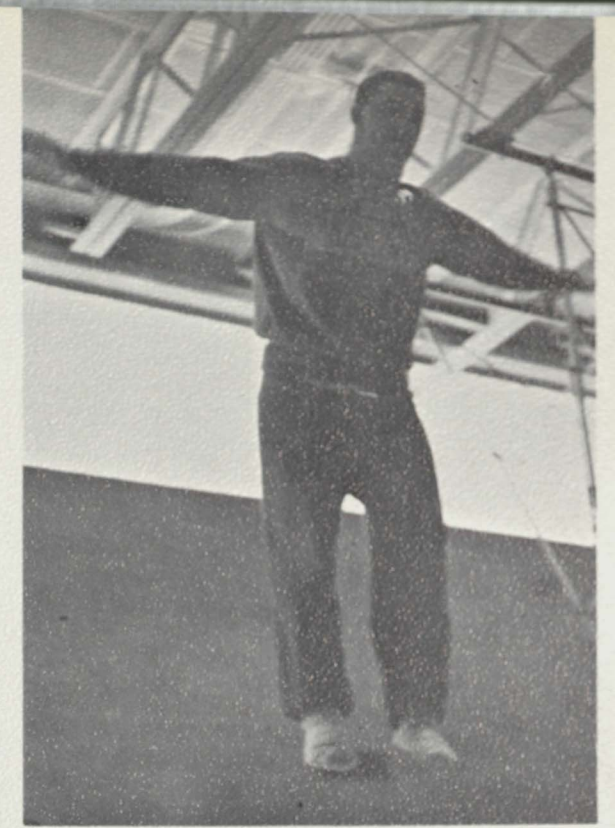


The spirit runs high in intramural basketball. Teams representing residence hall houses, fraternities, and other groups competed.



Graceful students demonstrate their skill at the high dive in Northern's pool.

Students flip over the trampoline in the HPER gym.

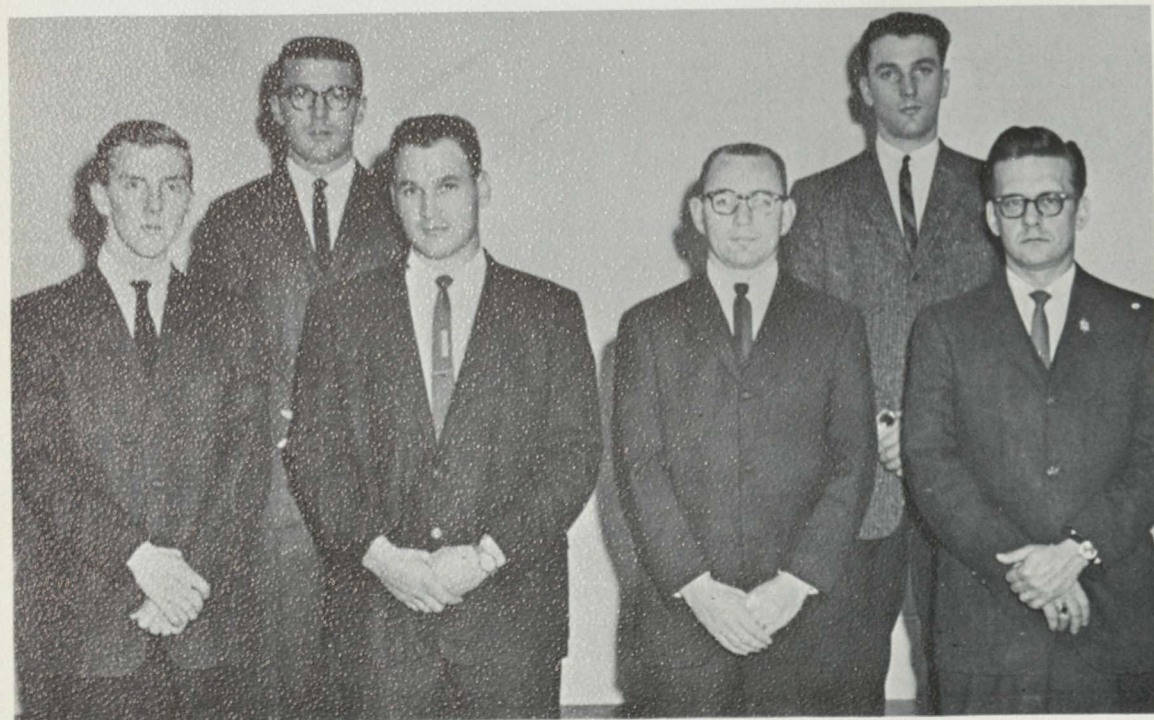


Through Clubs and organizations



Clubs and organizations fill many needs of the college student. There are religious groups for spiritual uplift and growth, departmental clubs for informal study in one's chosen field, special interest groups for diversified outlets of energy, and Greek groups for companionship and fellowship. The student who participates in club activities, working and playing with others, perfects another major aspect of the Total Man.

Blue Key



First row: Wayne Schroderus, Ivan Fende (sec.-treas.), Donald Kiva, Donn Hakanson. Second row: Ronald Brooks (pres.), Larry Sell.

Kappa Delta Pi Delta Zeta Chapter



First row: Patricia Wirtanen, Barbara Matonich, Judy Pohl, Mrs. Sylvia Belmore, Ruth Anderson, Billie Louise Sands, Karen Demers, Kathleen Peterson. Second row: Clara Lang, Evert Carlson, James M. Farrell, William Mason, Dale Heikkinen, Kathleen Rieboldt.

First row: Sharon Kent, Judy Christophersen, Anna Marie Kosonen (vice pres.), Rolana Schwitzgoebel (adviser), Bruce MacNeil (pres.), Priscilla Weir (sec.), Carolyn Maki Rundman (treas.), Mina Beck. Second row: Elizabeth Savage, Caryl Sundine, Nancy Wiseman, David Boyd, Ronald Rebella, Arlene Simula, Henrietta Nardi, Nina Haarala. Third row: Ethel Dobson, Shirley Lopez, Karen Malila, Aleck J. Halvorsen, Kenneth Jurmu, Mary Jo Bergdahl, Frances Tomberg, Ann Louise Harkin.



Alpha Phi Omega



First row: Ronald Cattelan (cor. sec.), Vincent Pelletier (rec. sec.), James Beckman (vice pres.), Charles Dedic. Second row: Karl Gipp (hist.), Gary Lee (vice pres.), Raymond Clemo (pres.), John Rosenau, James Farrell (treas.).



First row: John Cass, Douglas Harter, Ronald Stoor, Robert Kauppinen, Ernest Kaven. Second row: Earl Hilton (adviser), Lou Chappell, Ron Jacobson, Alan Sanders, Robert Fabbri, Jean Pearman (adviser).

First row: Francis Drake, Klaus Hinnenkamp, Wendell Pietchak, Mark Kronauer, Jack Ylitalo. Second row: Richard Sonderegger (adviser), Donald Bryson, David Wertanen, Richard Matthai, Raymond Johnson, Larry Thibault.





First row: Ann Louise Harkin, Mary Jane Tuominen, Susan Carter, Mrs. Holmes Boynton (adviser), Jamie Mulligan (sec.), Alice Darling. Second row: Ted Tackett (treas.), Scott Leismer (pres.), Donald Kiva.

Canterbury Club

Wesley Foundation

First row: Sharon Norton, Linda Taylor, Barbara Hale, Marcia Roberts, Judy Ann Lawrence, Wilma Barney, Carole Rheault, Peter Williams (pres.). Second row: Lois Olson (sec.), Susan Virgo, Edgar Partridge, Robley Morrison, Rev. Norbert W. Smith, W. Frederick Cutlip (adviser), Donna Kellogg, Janet MacDonald. Third row: Donald Balmer, Rodger Bengtson, Bryce Wheeler, John Meyer (treas.), William M. Biscomb (vice pres.), Douglas Trebilcock, Mrs. Fred Cutlip, Stan Havlick.



Lutheran Student Association



First row: Nancy Redmond, Judi Strolberg, Dolores Johnson, Virginia Jones, Marcia Peterson, Judy Beck, Gloria Ritola. Second row: Marylou Edberg, Douglas L. Harter, Paul Kangas, John Leppanen, Del Nickel (treas.), Shirley Carlson. Third row: John Sommers, George D. Kaven, Vernon Almquist, Jim Elder, James A. Beckman.

First row: Joy Kesatie, Diane Blomquist, Jane Sikkila, Mary Wainio (sec.), Karen Malila (vice pres.), Sharon Kent, Anna Marie Kosonen, Jeanne Zoellner. Second row: Bruce Johnson, Dale Heikkinen (pres.), James Vlahos, John Kiltinen, Dave Blomquist, Raymond Johnson, Cliff Laho. Third row: Thomas V. Asuma, Clarence M. Bjork (adviser), John C. Schultz (student pastor), Kenneth Lake, Kenneth Jurmu.

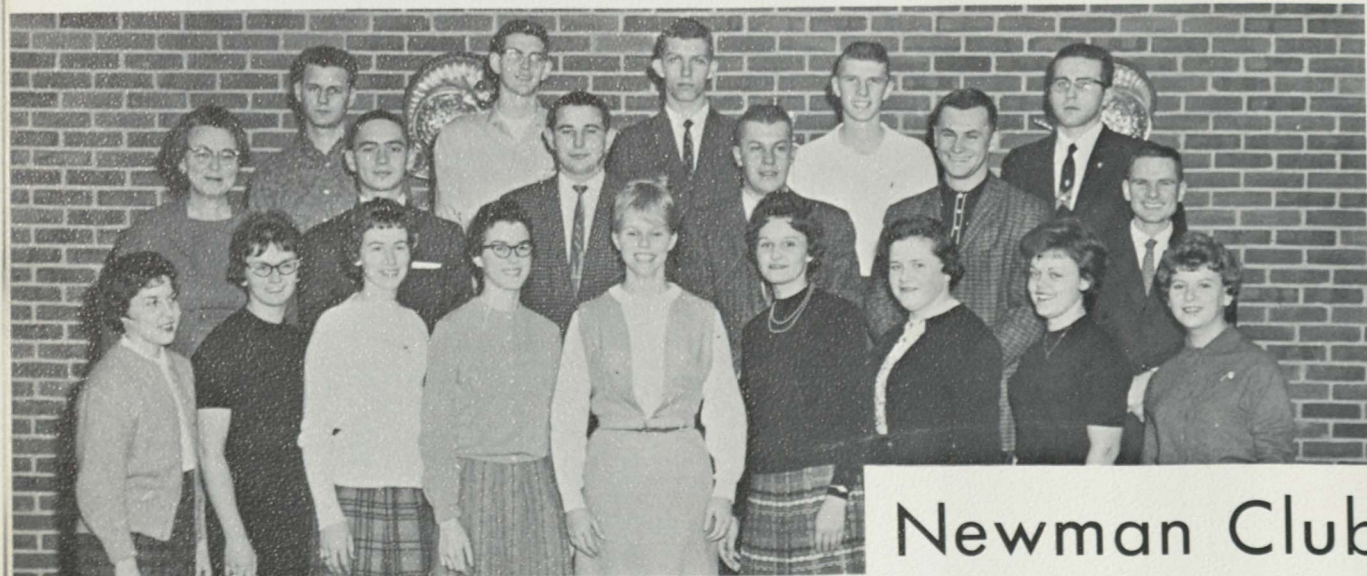


Westminster Club



First row: Glenna Peterson, Jean E. Cooley, Lois Clark (sec.-treas.), Cathie Schulte, Daryl Stephenson, Joan Laycock, Barbara Ehle, Anna Watson. Second row: Margaret Wellman, Dan Ewers, Jerry Hedman, David Timberlake, Mutu Gethoi (vice pres.), Sharon Strong.

First row: Margaret Suino, Alice M. Lawrence, Karen Sharkey, Kay O'Neill, Pat Glantz, Rose Shiverski, Ann Johnson, Judy Christophersen (vice pres.), Alice Pawlicki. Second row: Flora Loubert (adviser), John Moffat, Jiggs LeBlanc, Donald J. Bryson (pres.), Gary F. Lee, Ronald M. Cattelan (treas.). Third row: Tom Dunleavy, Ernie Aimone, Tom Mansfield, Joseph D. Buys, Richard Seeg. Not pictured: John Joseph Kurnik.



Newman Club

Newman Club



First row: Mary Bayerl, Kaye Bardon, Gwendolyn Bartczak, Judith Boyce, Jeanne Hanley, Pat Bray, Karen Laurich, Eileen Carpenedo, Anabelle Reed. Second row: Christine Rabitoy, Diane Dravland, Paula Muvrin, Margaret Walsh, Carolyn Voegtline, Mary Lou Eickman, Mary Clare Wickley, Antoinette Malnar. Third row: Janice Primeau, Gail Roell, Lawrence Forgala, Father Stephen, OFM Cap. (chaplain), Harold Amos, John T. Cass, Jr., Mary Jane Poupore, Sharon Roell.

First row: Joan Errico, Patricia Bauer, Mary Wheeler, Janet R. Dashnier, Marianne Arnestad, Rochelle Pfenning, Carolyn Strable, Gloria R. Groleau, Rosalyn Schmidt. Second row: Kathy Pachmayer, Gerry Lagos, Marilyn T. Mulzer, Sandy L. Haynes, Sheila Slattery, Carol Hebert, Mary B. Nelson, Kay Connors, Kay Schwartz. Third row: Kathleen Rieboldt, Joan Boneville, Tom Ryan, Peter Derocher, Raymond T. Clement, Robert C. Knaack, Rosalyn Polich, Veronica Roberts.



Inter Varsity Club



First row: Marie Wood, Kathleen I. Nylund, Alice Anderson, Patricia Beery, Ann Roberts, Barbara Hancock, Mina Beck, Kathryn Mallmann. Second row: Winfield Lindeman, Alice Lindstrom, JoAnn Peterson, Florence Gustafson (sec.-treas.), Ronald Nordin (vice pres.), Barbara Eklund, Patricia Rossin. Third row: Gerald Smith, Robert J. Nordin, Joe Today, Jan D. LeDuc, Clyde Anderson (pres.).

Social Science Club



First row: Kenneth Jurmu (treas.), Judy Wright (sec.), John P. Johansen (adviser), Mary Ruth Johnson (vice pres.), Vincent G. Pelletier. Second row: Dale VanRemortel, John W. Buckbee, Stanley K. Lahti, Roger S. Ashley, Anthony Briski.

Le Cercle Francais



First row: David R. Morin, Miriam Blomquist, Kathleen Rieboldt (chairman), Flora Loubert (adviser), Carl Coe. Second row: Yvonne A. Lee, George J. Lee, Rosemarie Weidner.

Spanish Club



First row: Jean Swanson, Carl Coe (pres.), Wayne P. Johnson (vice pres.), Sally J. Anderson (sec.-treas.), Carolyn Maki Rundman. Second row: Rosemarie Weidner, Joseph Sanchez, Jim Elder, Greg Juarez, Kathleen Rieboldt, Madeleine Rubin de la Barbolla (adviser).

Industrial Arts Club



First row: K. A. Wahtera (adviser), Marvin Krueger (adviser), Duane Hord, Eugene Pezzotti, Conrad Bruce, Evert Carlson, Robert South (cor. sec.), Edward Cory (sec.), Joseph Sacchetti (pres), Roger Imhoff (vice pres.), Peter Chevrette (treas.), Arthur Neiger, Arthur Jersild (adviser). Second row: Bob Matzo, Paul Seppala, Douglas Harter, Donald Balmer, Charles Blanck, John Kurnik, William Gutzman, Michael Gregoire, John Kimichik, Ed Partridge, Raynold Heikkila, Bruce Johnson.

HPER Club



First row: Pat Homa, Sharon Demko, Patricia Lomas, Suzanne Temple, Judith Boyce, Gerry Lagos, Cookie Barney, Marianne Arnestad, Judith Strolberg. Second row: Clyde Anderson, Sandra Smith, Bobbi Smith (treas.), Priscilla Weir, Georgeanne Laitala (sec.), Barbara Eklund, Antoinette Malnar, Betsy Hale, Lory Ross, Richard Nobert. Third row: Joe Todey, Raymond Johnson, Tom Renier, Howes Smith, Mike Strebel, Mike Mileski, James Karabetsos, Don Meyers, Ronald Rebella, Gordon LeDuc (pres.).

First row: Robert Taipala, Miller Schuck, Richard Campbell, Geno Marana, Loren Haulotte, Dennis Carlson, Allan Revall, Larry Thibault, Robert Myotte, Gary Nyquist, Del Nickel, Thomas Zdanio. Second row: Ruth Lawson, George Finco, William Mason, Joseph Bussone, Edward Brinkman, Lowell Larson, Robert Jacobson, Terrence Johnson, David Lindstrom, David Kivela, Daniel Gasperini, Robert Seaton.



Home Economics Club



First row: Rosemary Leach, Eileen Carpenedo, Denise Bullock, Elsie Tonkin, Florence Gustafson (sec.), Esther Ferns, Joan Brown (treas.), Billie Sands, Carol Steele, Geraldine Charles, Diane Bacon. Second row: Sara Berglund, Janis Freis, Barbara Hale, Karen Johnson, Rose Shiverski, Ann Roberts, Dorothy Hansen, Christine Johnston, Pat Olive.



Prometheus Club

First row: Larry J. Sell (pres.), Judy Jechna, Karen Dagenais, Bartin T. Smith, Dr. Emerson E. Garver (co-adviser), Dr. Roy E. Health (adviser), Frances Tomberg (vice pres.), Natalie Warshawsky, Shirley Carlson (sec.). Second row: Ronald Stoor, Steve Gervae, Richard L. Seeg, Raymond J. Johnson, Robert Knaack, David Ross, John Hafeman, Joseph C. Roberts, Raymond Richel, John Foster.



Mathematics Club

First row: Mina Beck, Carolyn Strable, Christine Ann Pohjala, Mary Lou Eickman, Sandra Spagnoletti (sec.), Margaret Erickson. Second row: Ron Jacobson, Raymond J. Johnson (pres.), Paul Kangas (vice pres.), Vern Almquist, Robert Knaack, Donald Karvonen, Kenneth Lake (treas.). Not pictured: John Joseph Kurnik.

Cambium Club



First row: Sylvia Belmore, Dorothy Luoma, Gordon D. Gill (adviser), Francis Opolka (treas.), John Sommers (vice pres.), Cliff Laho (pres.), Shirley Johnson (sec.), Charlotte Ziem, Carolyn Voegtline. Second row: Wayne Finman, Robert Bray, Edward Davidson, Peter Johnson, Nils Larson, Gene Dekeyser, Eugene Syrjala, Peter DeDecker, George Stockero, Mike Conte, Paul Carilli, David Soo, Merle Anderson.



First row: Peter F. Johnson, James Vlahos, Rose Marie Frantz, Diana Kaltenbach, Del Shevy, Blaine L. Smith, John Kiltinen. Second row: James Thomas, Edward A. Mendelin, Jim Carli, Mrs. Holmes Boynton, Richard Seeg, David Soo.

Commercial Club



First row: Gwendolyn Bartczak, Blanche Deibert (treas.), Patricia Cattani (vice pres.), Lorna Weddle (adviser), Charles Hill (pres.), Sharon Sarasin (sec.), Marcelene Aho, Jean Cooley. Second row: Merideth Huska, Judi Nardelli, Delores Sartori, Roselyn Chaltry, Gary Korvela, John Champine, Frederick Rantala, Caryl Sundine, Jane Rocconi, Gloria, Ritola, Arlene Simula.

Business Administration Club



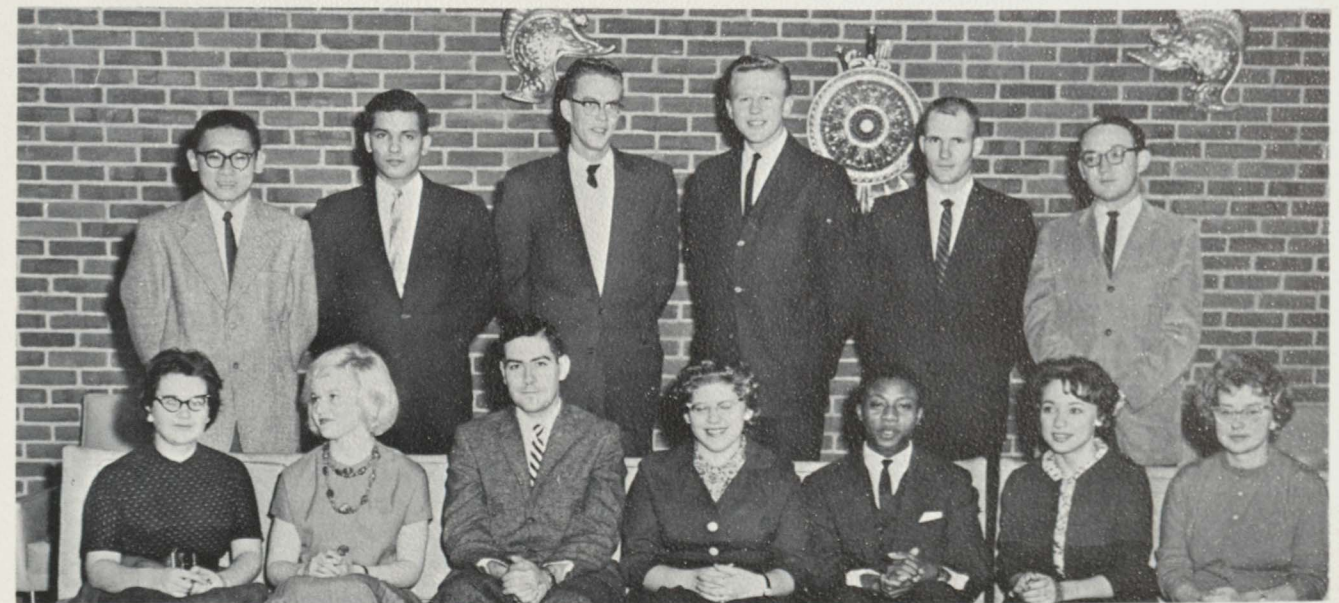
First row: Ken Fish (pres.), Gerald Imhoff (vice pres.), Carl Block (adviser), Julia Maves (cor. sec.), Nancy Redmond, Gretchen Stenglein (treas.), Fay Anderson, Jean Erickson, Daniel Zwemer (adviser), Jack Ylitalo, Wesley Campbell. Second row: Gary Greene, John DeRocher, Brian DeRoche, Wayne Hubbard, Dennis Keough, Steve Paquette, Bill Biscomb, Robert Darr, Richard Matthai, Thomas Ryan, Tom Spear, Peter Derocher, James Meyland, Ronald St. Martin, Stan Havlick, John Frechette.

Klef Klub



First row: Neil Lacasse, Marcia Peterson, Dolores Johnson, Joan Boneville, Corinne Abraham, Ann Miron (treas.), Mina C. Beck, Susan Kivela, Judy Lawrence, Patricia Beery, F. L. Wareham. Second row: Ken Duquaine, Dr. Harold E. Wright (adviser), Ted Robertson, Dan Ewers, Donald Bruner, Bob Anderson, Alex Ramsay, Charles Belanger (pres.), Carl Anderson, Parnell Basanese, Donald Brown (vice pres.), John Carl Williams, Robert G. Schiltz, Joseph Patterson, Donald Keranen.

Student International Club



First row: Anna Watson, Sigurbjorg Benediktsson, Marvin Penton (adviser), Mary E. Slocum (pres.), Mutu G. Gethoi (vice pres.), Dorothy Sandstrom (sec.-treas.), Barbara Ehle. Second row: David Soo, Peter Diol, Jim Scholar, Larry Richards, Raymond J. Johnson, John W. Buckbee.



First row: Cathie Schulte, Dolores Johnson, Sandra Pearman, Michele Sneed, Veronica Garceau, Deanna Johnson, Mary Pelissier. Second row: Anthony Briski, Stanley Lahti, Jeffrey S. Mirate, Jon Walters, Frank Scozzafave, Chuck Harris, Lawrence B. Boyer. Third row: Len Trasciatti, James Gaugh, Peter Derocher, Larry Bjork, William Moore, John Bishop, Fred Everling, Mel Ploennies.

Young Democrats



First row: John Robertson (vice pres.), John W. Buckbee (hist.).
Second row: Thomas Bengtson (pres.), John P. Johansen (ad-
viser), Timothy A. Bengtson (treas.). Not pictured: Bernadine
Tanguay (sec.).



First row: Marcine Sylvia Schmidt, Sandra L. Gayan, Charlotte M. Ziem, Sharyn Sunquist, Marcia K. Roberts, Alice M. Lawrence, Jane P. Sikkila. Second row: Douglas L. Harter, John Moffat, Ronald Rice, Donald Karvonen, Larry Richards, Robert Skuggen, Walter M. Klimas, Douglas Trebilcock, Richard Landeck.

Young Republicans



First row: Barbara Lofgren (sec.), Georgeanne Laitala (cor. sec.).
Second row: Keith E. Molin (pres.), Conrad H. Rader (treas.),
Mike Brown (vice pres.).

Association for Childhood Education



First row: Mary Jo Maki, Sharon Norton (hist.), Elizabeth Dufflo, Nancy Hardy, Janet MacDonald, Pam Johnson, Anna Marie Kosonen, Janice Petzoid, Barbara Jacques, Nina Haarala (pres.), Doris Jaroneski, Nancy Ellis. Second row: Barbara Kalemba, Susan Campbell, Nancy Ducheny, Mary Clare Wickley, Judy Christophersen, Shirley Seppala (treas.), Lois Olson, Carol Schultz (vice pres.), Bonnie Lynn Lawrie, Karen Malila (rec. sec.), Virginia Hampton, Joan Hebert. Third row: Jean Schmidt, Mary Jo Bergdahl, Jean Larson, Kathy Perpich, Beverly Malnar (cor. sec.), Kay Manty, Melisse Lancour, Patti Eusebio, Nancy Hite, Shirley Whipple.

Student National Education Association



First row: Kathleen Rieboldt, Kay Manty, Ilona Rubatt, Clara Lang (vice pres.), Mary Anguilm (sec.), Mary E. Slocum, Janet Olson, Mary Ruth Johnson. Second row: Cliff Laho, Fabian Tasson, Kenneth Jurmu, John Joseph Kurnik, Jason S. Flower (adviser), Ronald C. Brooks (pres.), Donn Hakanson, John J. Talerico.

Future Youth Leaders



First row: Marie Wood, Marylou Edberg (sec.), Diane Blomquist (vice pres.), Joan Brown. Second row: Bettie Roberts, Carolyn Voegtline, Arthur Jersild (adviser), Elizabeth Whybrew (pres.).

Tempo Ski Club



First row: Vivian Akel, Jane Goodman (sec.), James Acocks (vice pres.), John Hansen (treas.), Peter H. Williams (pres.), Betsy Hale (hist.), Sue Madsen, Sydella Tiberi. Second row: Dorothy Woodbridge, Stan Havlick, Kenneth Haagensen, Jim Elder Frank Shumsky, David Ochander, Sam Elder, Richard Landeck, Lois Clark.

N Club



First row: Wayne Sickler, James Welsh, P. J. Naughton (adviser), James Trettin (treas.), Mike Mileski (pres.), Art Wenzlaff (vice pres.), Norman Shevy, Robert Kalbfleisch. Second row: Gordy LeDuc (sec.), Al Sandona, Frank Bothwell, Dick Koski, William White, Oscar Nelson, Tom Renier, Howse Smith, Mike Strelbel, Gary Shanley, Al Bolan, Harry Peterson, David Wurzer, Kenneth Harwood, Bill Hamor, Charles E. Blossfield, James Karabetos.

Lighly Los



First row: John Monsma (adviser), Meredith Van Effen, Sharon Norton, Marcia Roberts, Judi Strolberg, Mardi Black, Suzanne Temple, Cathie Schulte, Edward Mendelin. Second row: Dorothy Hansen, Mary Helen McLean, Joan Boneville, Alice M. Lawrence, Daryl Stephenson (sec.), Roselyn Chaltry (vice pres.), Gail Byant, Jean E. Cooley, Donald Balmer. Third row: Bill Norton (treas.), Larry Holochwost, Gary Andary, William R. Nordstrom, Michael Cochran, Dean C. Bach, James Kahler, John Moffat (pres.).

Women's Recreational Association



First row: Judith Boyce (pres.), Patti Lomas (sec.-treas.), Daryl Stephenson, Betsy Hale (vice pres.), Suzanne Temple, Virginia Hampton. Second row: Darleen Sparapani, Carolyn Strable, Nancy Hardy, Judi Strolberg, Donna Kellogg, Cookie Barney, Bonnie Hupy. Third row: Gerry Lagos, Barbara Mattila, Jean E. Cooley, Gail Roell, Sandra Smith, Norma Benti, Lory Ross, Pat Homa.

Bowling Club



First row: Philip Junkkari, Gilbert Bengtson, Edward Farrell, Arthur Dahlstrom (pres.), Van Thayer (sec.), Gordon Cantwell, George Merkle. Second row: Roy Owens, James White, Richard White, Rick Smart, James Finch, Joe Today, Kenneth Bertetto, James Acocks, Steve Klein.

Veterans' Club



First row: Bill Clarke, James Laine, Thomas Berutti, Ivan J. Fende (vice pres.), Jack Myers (adviser), Robert Possanza, Allan Revall, Richard Sane. Second row: Ronald Nier, Kurt Turner, William M. Lohela, Richard Bonetti, Bruce E. Mihelich, Thomas Karjala, Robert J. Kauppinen, Don Ozzello, Francis R. Drake, Dan Flaminio.

Student Wives



First row: Beverly Holm (treas.), Judy Griffith (sec.), Linda Boyd, Marlene Nier, Marian Bertetto, Maxine Penglase, Barbara DeDecker, Judie Lucci. Second row: Sharon Gardiner, Ann Savitski, Karen Christensen, Marjorie Carlson, Karen Cory (pres.), Carolyr Humphrey, Pat Schaefer.



Radio Club

First row: John Kiltinen (pres.), Richard Seeg (treas.), Arthur B. Neiger (adviser), Sandy Haynes (sec.). Second row: Louis Smith, Barry Berning, Allen Salmi (vice pres.).

The Masquers



First row: Natalie Warshawsky, Virginia Forslund, Mardi Black, Kay Cisewski (treas.), Marge Olds (pres.), Kay Connors (sec.), Gwen Csmarich, Shirley Johnson. Second row: James L. Rapport (adviser), Stanley K. Lahti, Edward D. Cory, Paul Carollo, Robert Brown, Vincent G. Pelletier.

Beta Omega Tau



First row: Mary Hogan, Nina Haarala, Patricia Micklow, Nancy LeSage, Carol Aho, Darlene Murphy, Sharon Williams, Peggy Lofaro, Sheila Slattery. Second row: Margaret Olds, Ellen Arnell, Joellyn Vanni, Marlene LeGreve, Beverly Malnar, Jan Benko, Jeanne Richards, Barbara Carollo, Sally Newville, Jeanette Thomas.



First row: Sandra Nelson, Pat Olive, Sis Izzo, Barbara Zitner, Barbara Matonich, Mary Jane Tuominen, Janie Wilson, Mary Jo Bergdahl, Janet Fassbender. Second row: Diana Zettle, Susanne Cossette, Joan Hansen, Jeanie Brainerd, Mary Ann Martin, Gwen Csmarich, Georgeanne Laitala, Mary Wainio, Kay Manty, Doris Godell.



First row: Anita Larson (sec.), Jane Rocconi (vice-pres.). Second row: Joy Holman (pres.), Mrs. Nellie Johnson (adviser), Ann Johnson (treas.).



First row: Nancy Wiseman (vice pres.), Mrs. Edwin Wilmer (adviser), Mary Boisness (pres.). Second row: Judy Christophersen (treas.), Carole Schwemin (sec.).



First row: Barbara Lehto, Heidi Kell, Mimi Kell, Kaye Lundahl, Judith Lundgren, Alice Darling, Dorothy Sandstrom, Miriam Blomquist, Delores Sartori, Judy Holman, Mary Helen McLean, Sharon DeBernardi. Second row: Judy Stelzel, Mary Alice Bowerman, Joan Boneville, Frances Tomberg, Barbara Johnson, Marcia Williams, Judy Eliason, Sharon Lytikainen, Caryl Sundine, Jean Swanson, Elizabeth Savage, Cerona Christensen, Sandy Laitala.

Delta Sigma Nu



First row: Sally Gullman, Judy Murk, Joan Vnette, Marge Seavoy, Susy Pohl, Mary Anguilm, Kathleen Jaakola, Mary Jo Roman, Gwendolyn Bartzak, Aurelia Sarvello, Karin Keppler. Second row: Gloria Lehtomaki, Gail Hoppe, Particia Wirtanen, Ilona Harwood, Susan Ebbesen, Kay Marie Heinske, Roselyn Chaltry, Deanna Dowd, Corinne Abraham, Joanne Neuens, Judy Pohl, Judy Parent.



Gamma Phi Alpha

Nancy Hite (sec.), Marijene Swanson (pres.), Sharyn Sundquist (treas.), Jackie Ryerse (vice pres.).

First row: Sharon Lofgren, Nancy Hite, Karen Demers, Marijene Swanson, Sharyn Sundquist, Jackie Ryerse, Barbara Lofgren. Second row: Carol Steele, Virginia Hintsala (adviser), Melisse Lancour, Lois Olson, Ann Louise Harkin, Rosalyn Polich, Miss Marjorie Petersen (adviser).



First row: Luanne Ruona, Kay Connors, Careen Comsineau, Ann Goldworthy, Christine Koljonen, Pat Goldworthy, Gretchen Stenglein, Betty Warshawshy, Sally Kay Thomson, Janet Sclater. Second row: Bonnie Halvorsen, Margaret Arcari, J. Cathi, Nicoson, Linda Lagerquist, Julie Fortino, Patti Parkila, Kay Cisewski, Jean Lutey, Janet Aldridge, Grace Voelker, Carol Marcoe, Julie Gingrass, Lynn Bruce, Carol Southard.

Kappa Phi Chi



First row: Mrs. Joan Leach (adviser), Janet Sclater (treas.), Miss Margaret DeLoach (adviser). Second row: Bonnie Halvorsen (sec.), Jean Lutey (pres.), Luanne Ruona (vice pres.).

Panhellenic Council



First row: Jackie Ryerse, Marijene Swanson, Nancy Wiseman (sec.-treas.), Mary Bolsness. Second row: Jane Rocconi, Luanne Ruona, Jean Lutey, Joy Holman.

Interfraternity Council

First row: Dirk Manson (pres.), Cliff Laho (sec.), Gerald DeBernardi (treas.), Joe Magnino. Second row: Jeff DeGayner, Ronald Rice, Robert F. Davio, James Humphrey.



Phi Kappa Tau Gamma Delta Chapter



First row: Cliff Laho, Dan Wright (pres.), Donald Sedlar (treas.), Robert D. Carroll, Roger J. Klatt (vice pres.). Second row: John P. Johansen (adviser), Arnold Hungerford (sec.), Ronald A. Robertson, Thomas J. Richer, Robert E. Moore (adviser).

First row: Edward J. Hungerford Jr., Barry Notarius, Carl W. Anderson, Kurt Olson, Jeffrey Mirate, Ronald Dahlquist, Richard D. Heikila, Ronald Johnson, Dave Blomquist. Second row: Robert Brown, Gordon K. Lind, David Ochander, Dennie Ende, John Milkowski, Gary Barnowske, Richard A. Lauzon, Paul Suomi, Ronald Rice, Jack F. Arnie.



Phi Theta Pi



First row: Richard L. Arntzen, David E. Olson, Warren D. Bushey, Peter Adami, William Purmort, John L. Erck. Second row: Tom Allhouse, Timothy A. Bengtson, William Potvin, Charles Belanger Jr., Jim Hall, Conrad Rader, Edward Cory, Thomas Bengtson.



First row: Arthur J. Brown, Mike Vjall, John Krogdahl, James Surrell, Dirk Manson, Larry Baker. Second row: Scott Leismer, Earl Kreisa, Edward A. Mendelin, John S. Nelson, Parnell Basanese, Paul Carollo, Rudy Johnson.

First row: Harold Dorf, Clifford Olsson, Bill Adams, David Melin (treas.), Thomas Niemi, Gregory Kunesh (pres.), William Norton (vice pres.), Eugene Whitehouse (adviser). Second row: George Bell, John Champine, Sam Elder, Michael J. Marcoe, Robert F. Davio, Gary Andary, Dick Lamack.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Theta Iota Chapter



First row: Don Chamberlain, Mike Conte, Rudolph P. Lawrence, George Merkle, Merle W. Anderson, Panagiot Peter Grivas, John Gardiner, Bill Aldrich, Jim Dingman, Robert Urmanic, James Tarsi, Ernie Gendron, William K. Jensen. Second row: Gary F. Alkire, Gary Zuk, Don Stratton, Jeff DeGayner, Bill Biscomb, James Welsh, Raymond F. Johnson, Robert Knaack, Al Bolan, Val White, Reg Rye, James R. Maher.



First row: Gary Finman (chaplain), Ken Brett (prytanis), Robert Ferguson (vice pres.), James Humphrey (hegemon), Nomran Plattenberg (histor). Second row: Aurele A. Durocher (adviser), Paul Finstrom crysophylos), Kenneth Martin (sergeant-at-arms), Donald Kiva (sec.), Martin L. Kopenski (adviser).

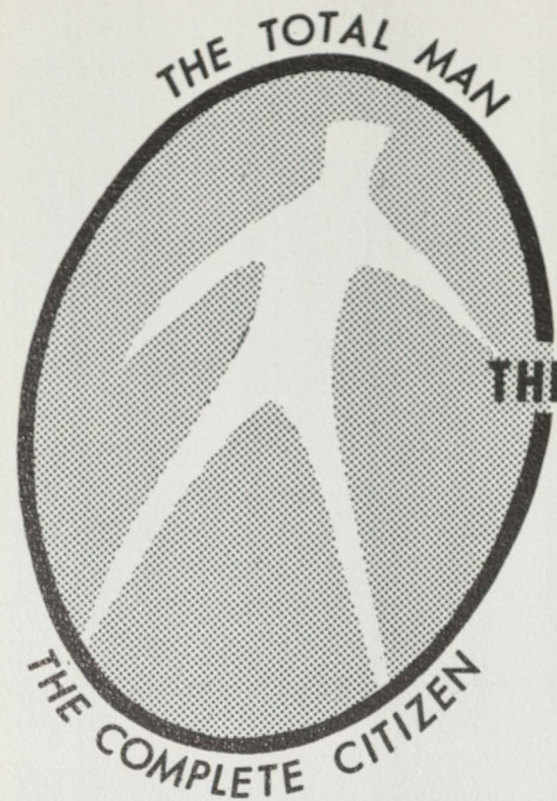
Theta Omicron Rho Colony of Delta Sigma Phi



First row: Gerald DeBernardi (vice pres.), Joe Magnino (pres.), James R. Wilkinson (adviser).
Second row: Richard V. Kolar (treas.), Richard S. Williams (sergeant-at-arms), Dave Adriaens (sec.).



First row: James Fish, Michael Brown, Lee Arcure, George Wanska, Michael J. Frang, Jim Utter, Archie Johnson. Second row: Dennis Kind, Scott French, Lyn Veaser, John Aschom, Donald Keranen, Walter M. Klimas, Gary R. Martindale, Roger Casanova, Ronald I. Rebella. Third row: Martin A. Cleven, Frank X. Shumsky, James Barr, Cal Karr, David P. Mickelsen, Arthur P. Adriaens, Rudy Cerasolo, Bob Anderson, Tom Spear, Jim Carli.



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"We hope their memories of Northern will evoke deep satisfaction and pride as they turn the pages of this book. We wish for them a future complete with the rewards of a life of vital purpose, personal achievement, and significant service."

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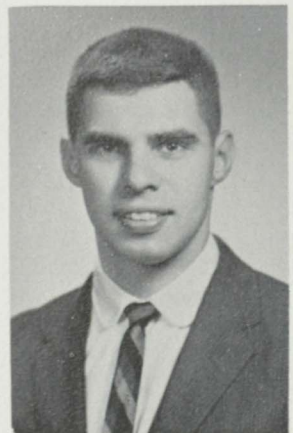
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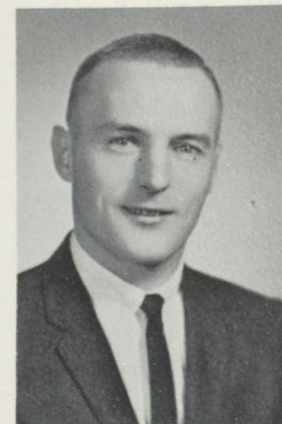
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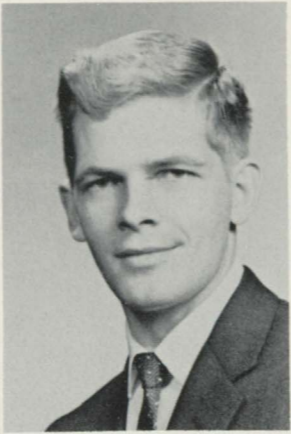


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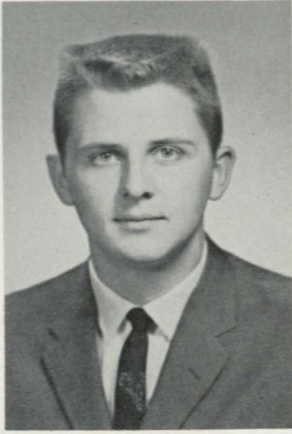
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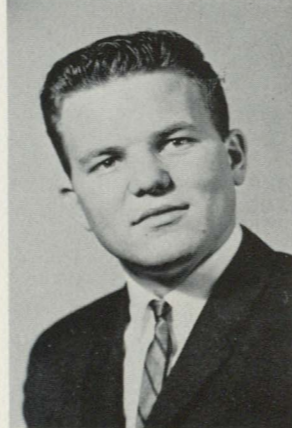
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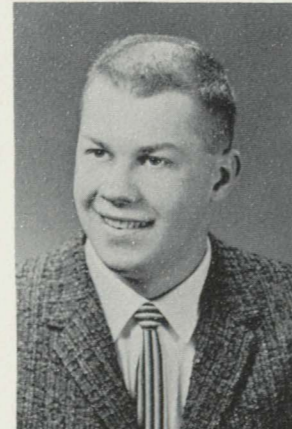
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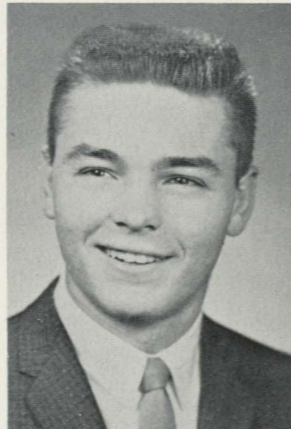
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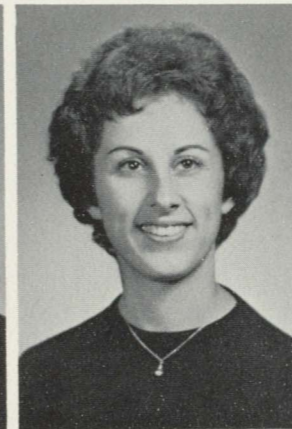
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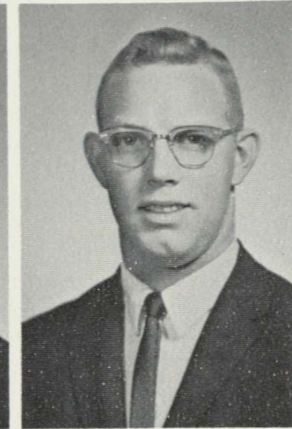
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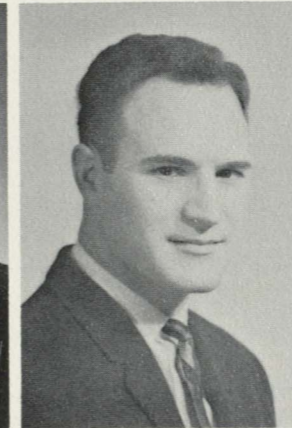
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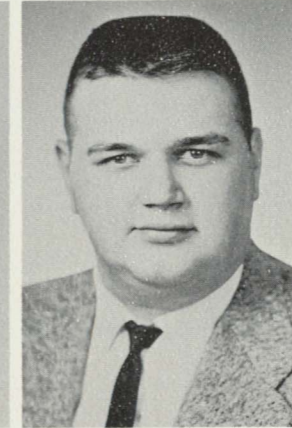
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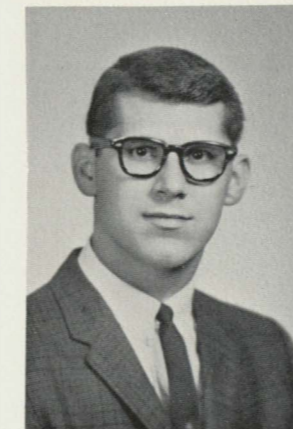
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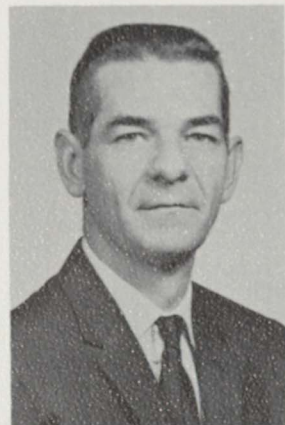
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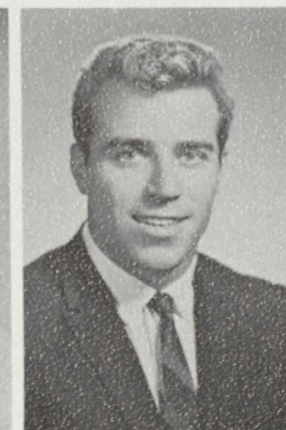
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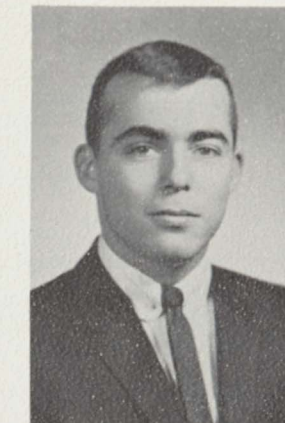


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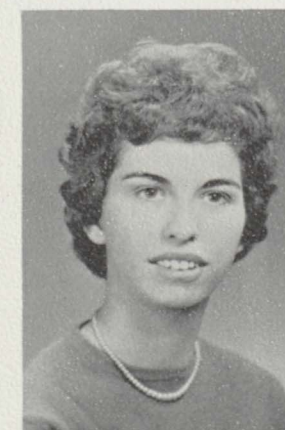


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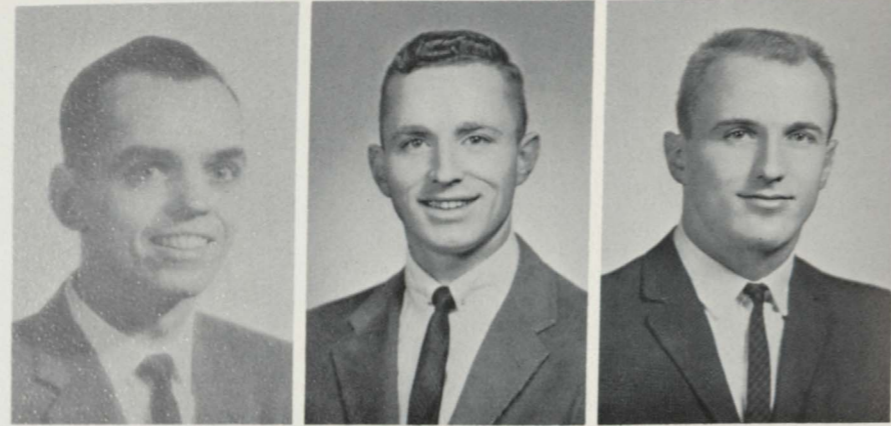
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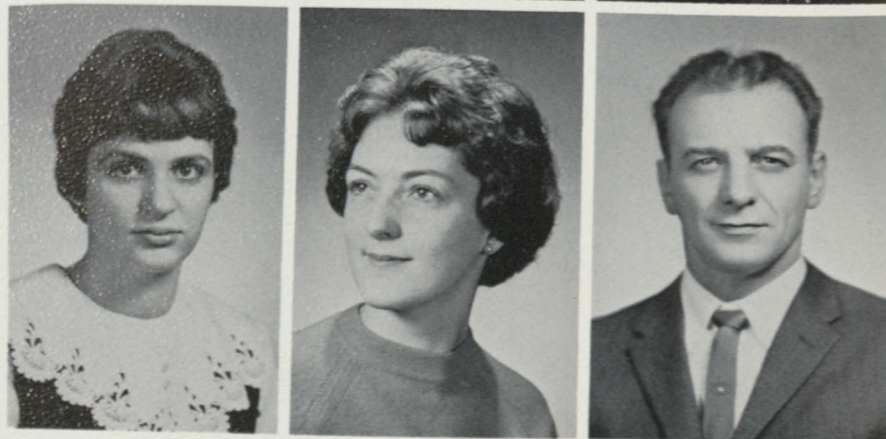
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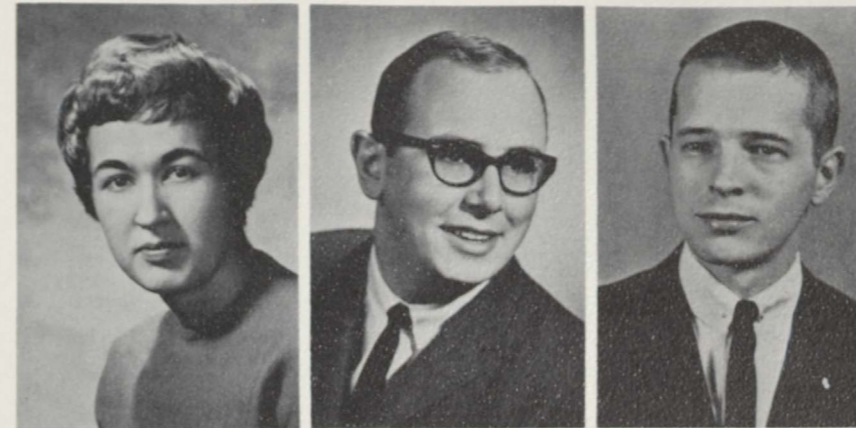
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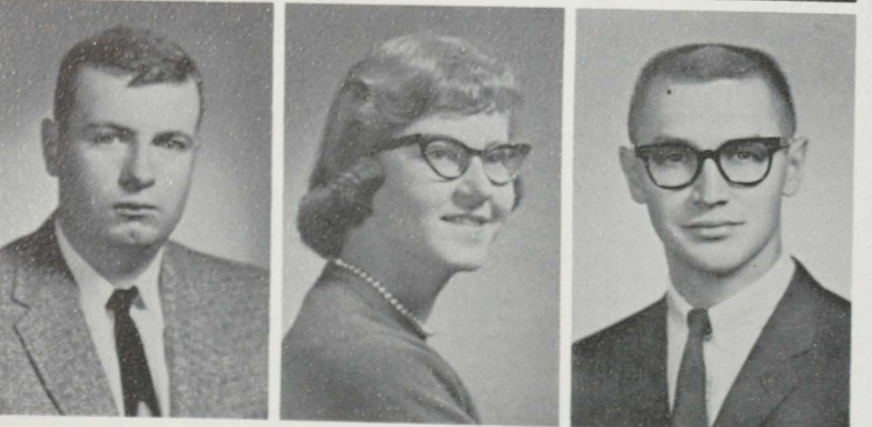
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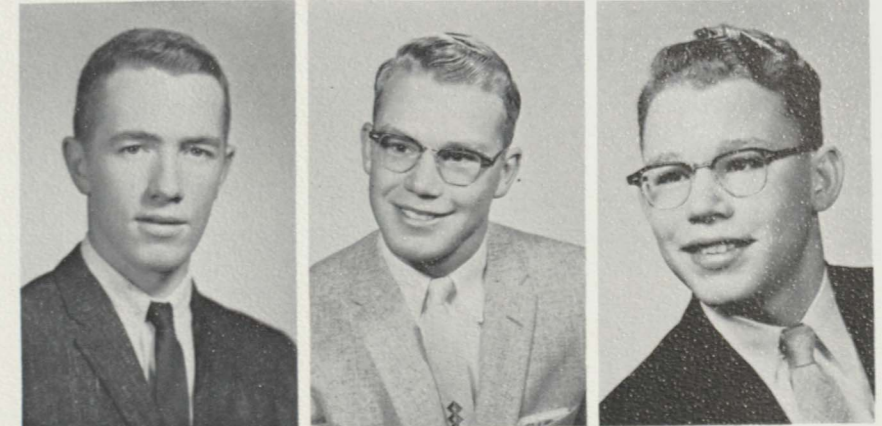
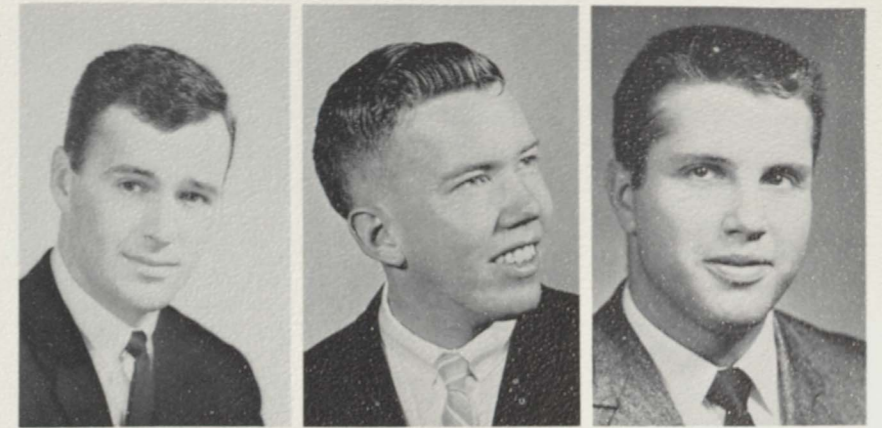
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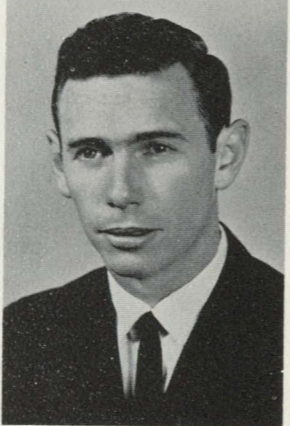
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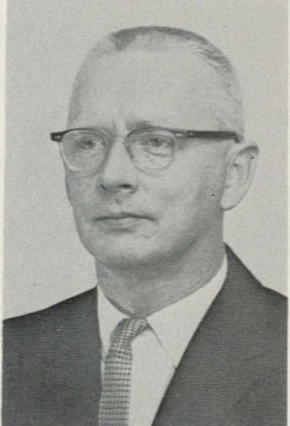
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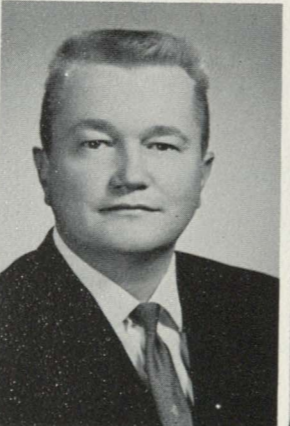


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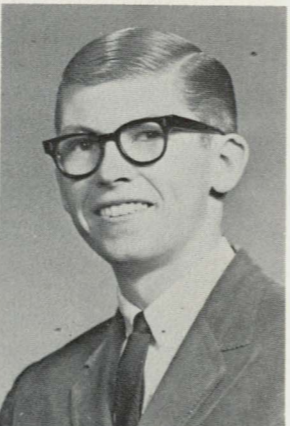


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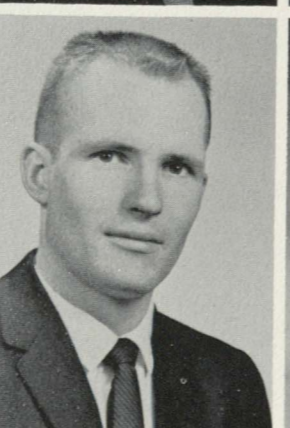
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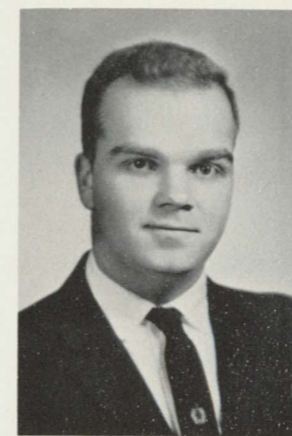
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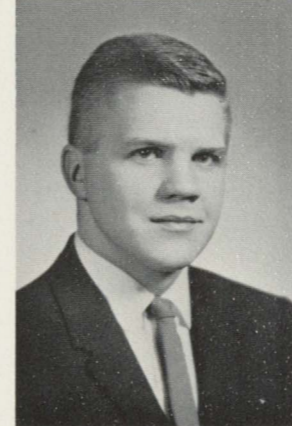


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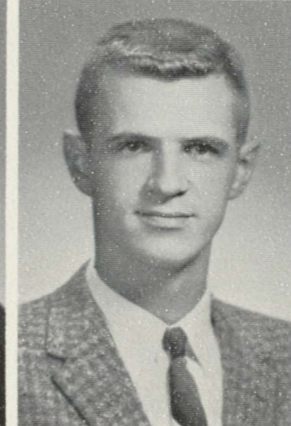


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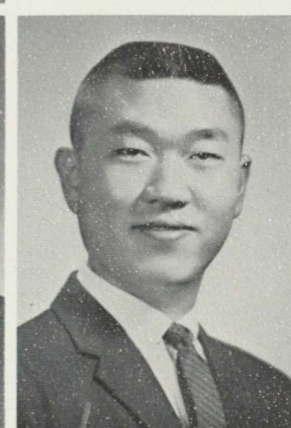
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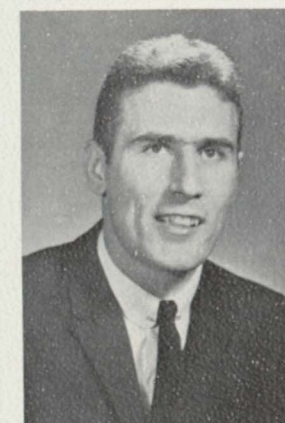
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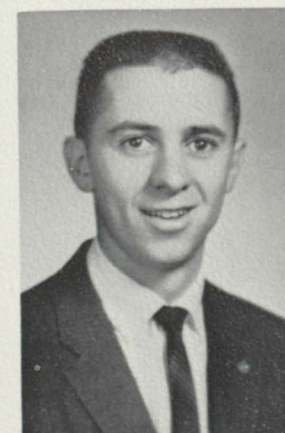
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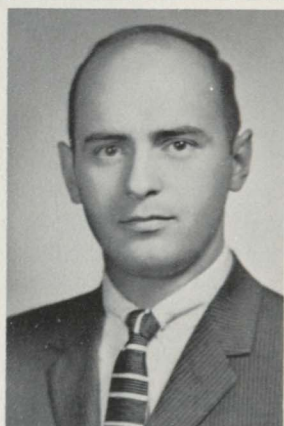
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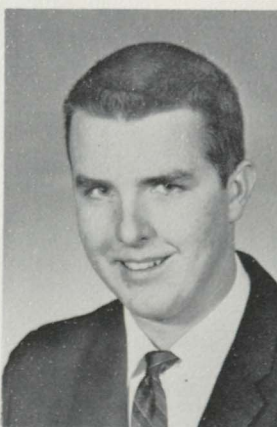
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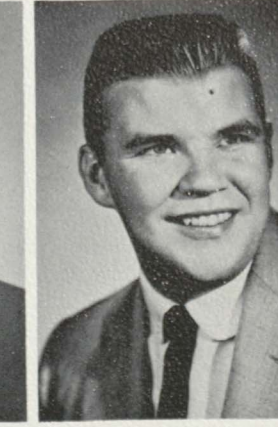
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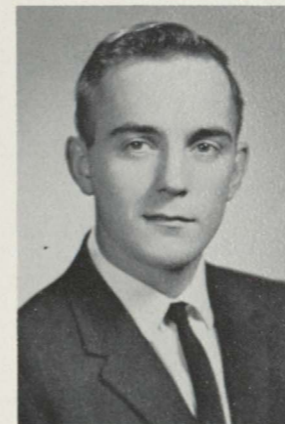


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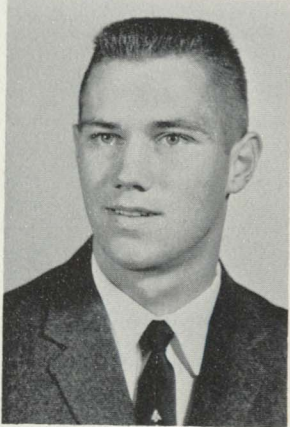
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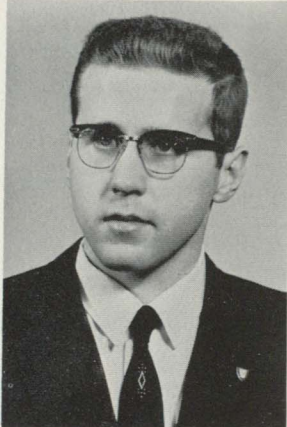
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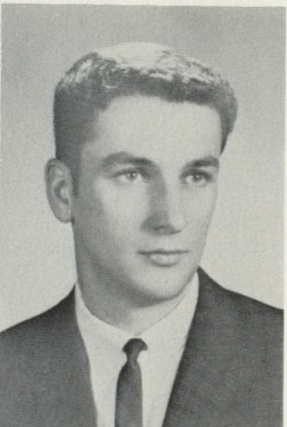
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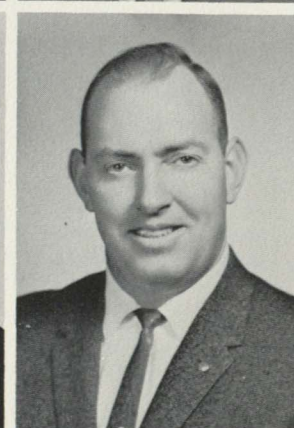
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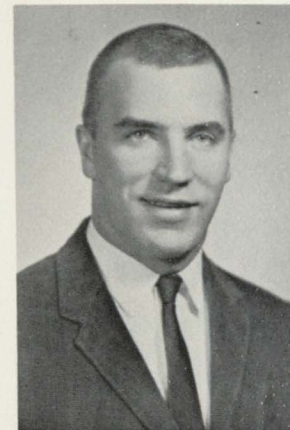
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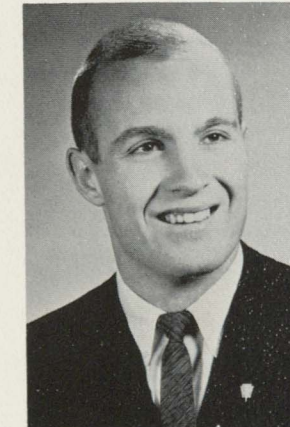
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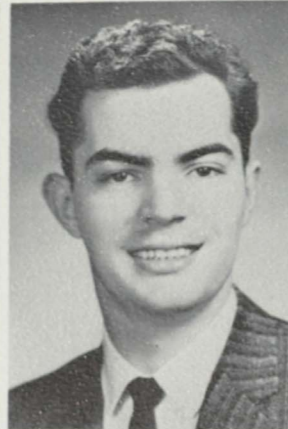


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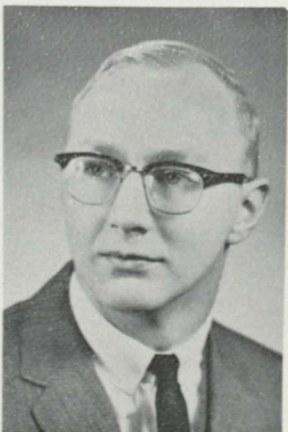
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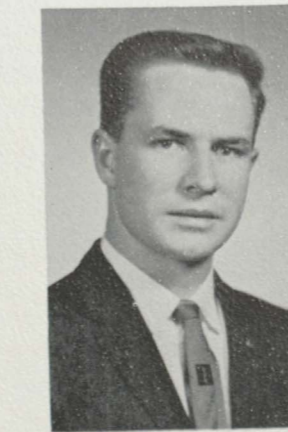
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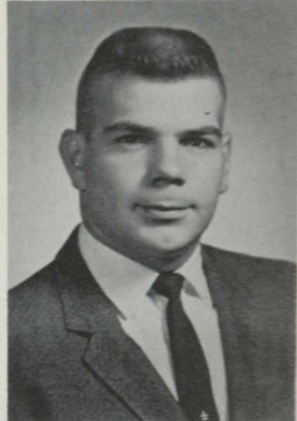
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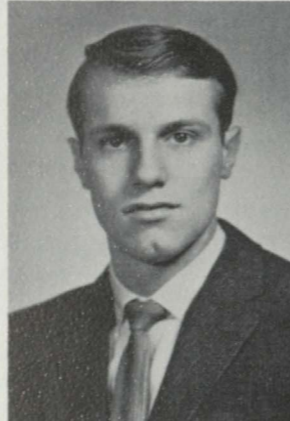
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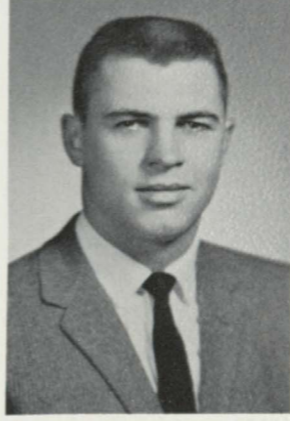
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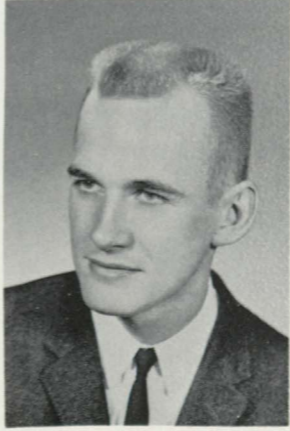
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