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Crookston, Minnesota**

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Flushed, frost-crisped leaves chattering



before the wind



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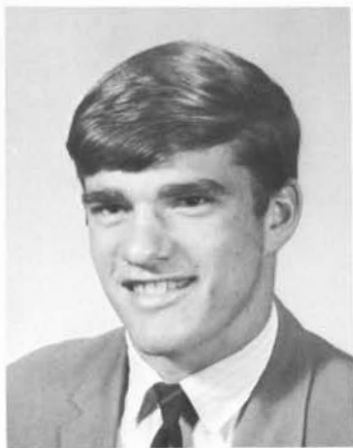




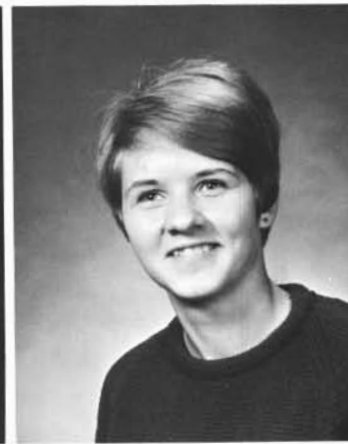
Tech floats added pep to the town Christmas Parade.

Sophs Are Solemn About The Future

Tech students move in a small, quiet world which seems comparatively untouched by the turmoil, unrest, and ferment of the rest of the country and the world. Days follow days peacefully, and on the surface the majority seem undisturbed by contending ideologies and the clank of steel. Yet inwardly most campus young people think seriously about what is affecting their lives, and though they may appear to be living in their own private academic and technical world, they are really focusing on the future and wondering what their roles can be in a troubled society with changing values and chasms in communication.

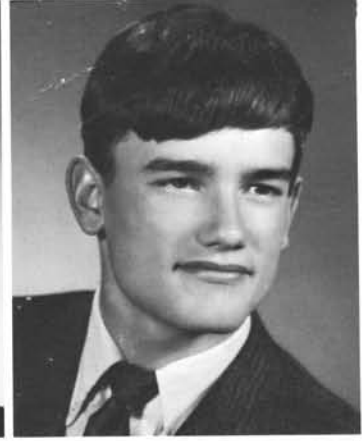


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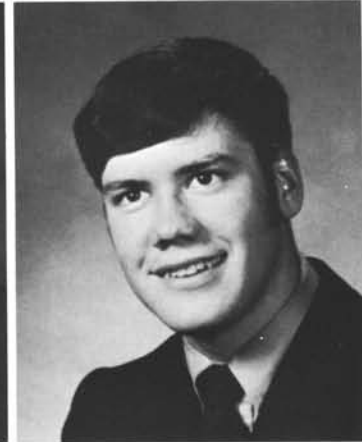




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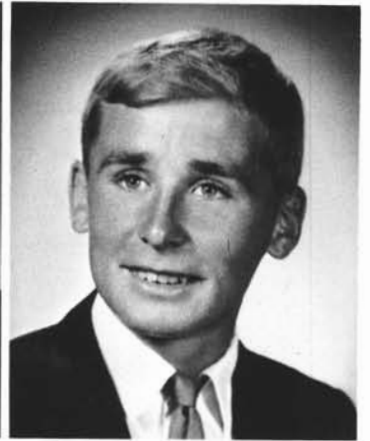
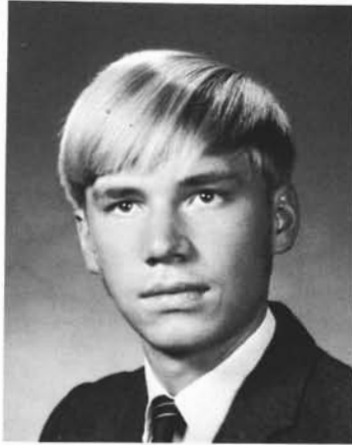
KENNETH BOROWICZ, Stephen, Accounting. JON CHRISTENSEN, Lake Park, Animal Science.



MITCHELL CHRZANOWSKI, Grandy, Conservation. ROBERT CLOW, Orleans, Agriculture.



JOEL DIERS, Howard Lake, Ag Business Management. ROGER DONNAY, Glencoe, Accounting.



JAMES DYKEMA, Willmar, Conservation. JAMES EDSTROM, Frazee, Animal Science. DOUGLAS ERICKSON, Roseau, Crop Production.



ILENE ERICKSON, Clearbrook, Secretarial. LEELAN EVANS, Roseau, Ag Aviation.



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ALLAN GERTKEN, Albany, Animal Production. HARLOW GROVE, Climax, Animal Science.



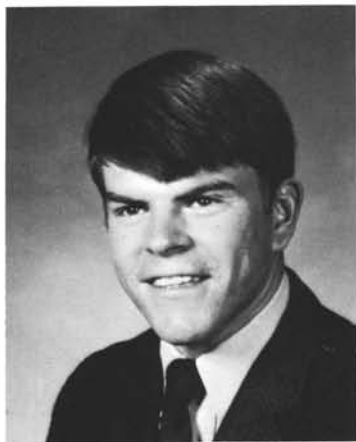
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THOMAS GUSTAFSON, Hallock, Accounting. DOUGLAS HAND, Mahanomen, Crop Production.



ROBERT HANSEN, Hawley, Ag Business Management. DENNIS IMS, Waterville, Marketing. DUANE JAGOL, Angus, Business Management. DAVID JOHNSON, Hector, Crop Production. WILLIAM JONES, Eyota, Animal Production. GREGORY KALINOSKI, Greenbush, Ag Engineering.

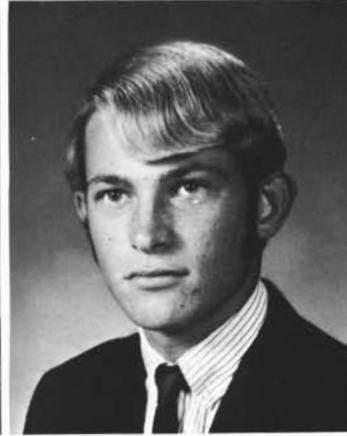
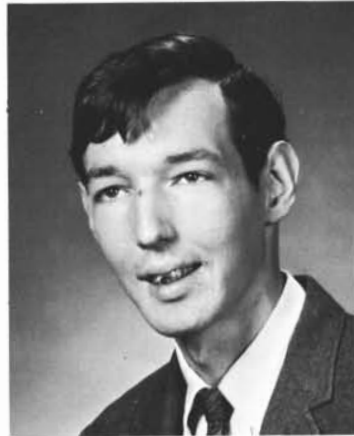




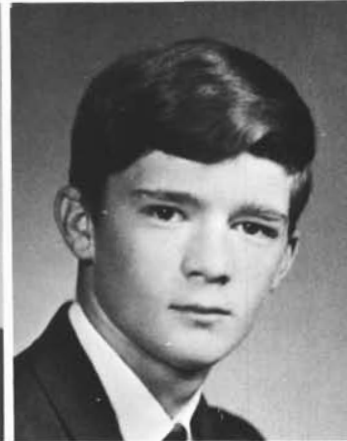
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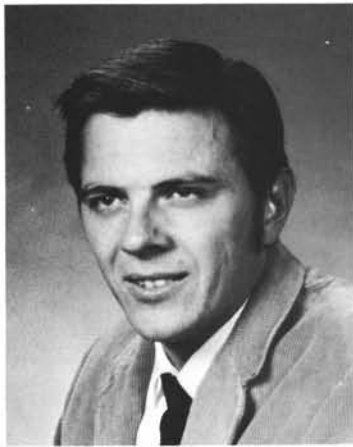


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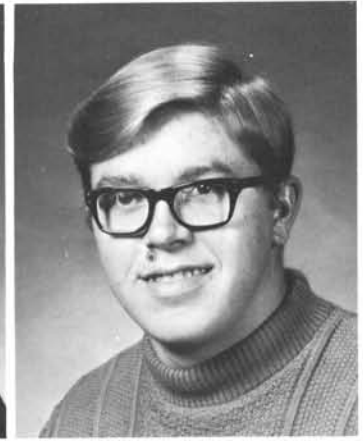


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DENNIS MILLER, Albany, Soils and Water. BRUCE MJOEN, Crookston, Marketing. RONALD MLASKOCH, Willow River, Ag Finance.



ORRIS MOEN, Fertile, Sales Management. STEVEN MURSU, New York Mills, Ag Business Management.



KEVIN NELSON, Ulen, Animal Production. SHELLEY NEWELL, East Grand Forks, Secretarial.



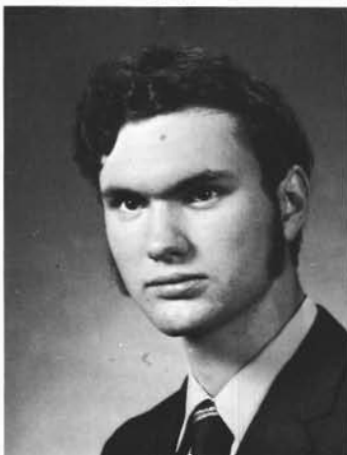
GARY NICHOLS, Faribault, Marketing-Management. MARK OLSON, Rush City, Animal Production.



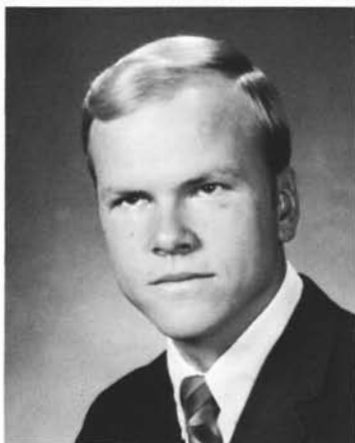
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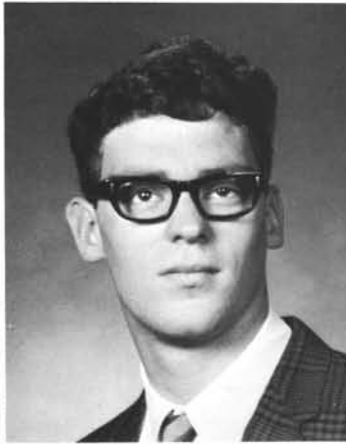
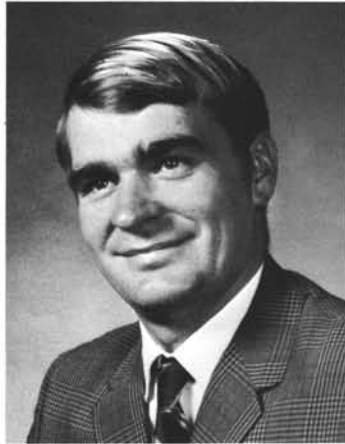
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RICHARD RAMEY, Crookston, Marketing. CLAYTON RAWHOUSER, Stanchfield, Ag Business Management.



ALAN ROEBKE, Hector, Crop Production. WILLIAM SCHACHT, Minneapolis, Animal Production. CHARLES SCHILLING, Frazee, Crop Science.



DENNIS SLEITER, Crookston, Animal Science. STEVEN SMITH, Donnelly, Conservation. ELTON SOLSENG, Thief River Falls, Ag Engineering. BARBARA SORENSON, Hallock, Food Management. DAVID STEVENS, Appleton, Conservation. SUSAN STOCK, Appleton, Food Management.



WARREN STOE, Badger, Conservation. MICHAEL SUBLET, Braham, Accounting.



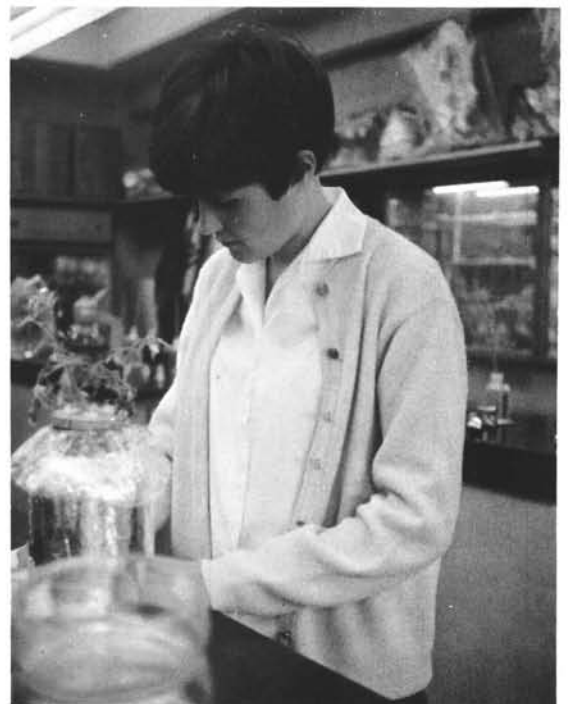
ROMAN SVOBODA, New Prague, Small Business Management. NANCY TISH, Welcome, Food Management.



DAVID TRANGSRUD, Badger, Ag Aviation. JOHN VIGNES, Nielsville, Animal Science. WANDA WEBB, Brainerd, Food Management.



RICHARD WEHKING, Eagle Bend, Ag Production. MICHAEL WOELFEL, Bird Island, Small Business Management. JOHN YATES, Crookston, Small Business Management.



Debby Nelson tests for nutrient deficiencies in tomato plants during botany class.

Sophomores Not Pictured

DICKEY ADAMS
Princeton
Ag Production

GARY ANDERSON
Wheaton
Conservation

GORDON ANDERSON
Crookston
Agriculture

KERMIT BAHLIS
Detroit Lakes
Animal Production

BRADLEY BAKKE
Fertile
Animal Science

BRUCE BAKKE
Gonvick
General Education

RYAN BAKKEN
Crookston
Ag Business Management

BRUCE BAXTER
Fairmont
Ag Business Management

ROGER BIRKHOFFER
Edgerton
Soils

JIM BONK
Willow River
Conservation

STEVEN BRASETH
Ulen
Crop Production

DENIS BRAUKMANN
New York Mills
Ag Business Management

DEAN CARLSON
Hallock
Ag Production

DOUGLAS CHRISTIANSON
Gary
Horticulture

GENE DAHLKE
Clearbrook
Ag Engineering

STEVEN DREWITZ
Faribault
Animal Science

BRUCE ESCHLER
Kennedy
Management

MICHAEL GANS
Rice
Crop Production

ANTHONY GERAY
Mahnomon
Food Management

GALE GRABOW
Crookston
Horticulture

CHARLES GUST
East Grand Forks
Small Bus. Management

JEAN GUST
East Grand Forks
Biological Technology

TIMOTHY HANSON
Fosston
Dairy Production

GREGORY HAUGEN
Crookston
Business

GERALD HELGESON
Crookston
Ag Business Management

GARY D. HENDRICKSON
Crookston
Ag Business Management

DAVID HOFFMAN
Crookston
Ag Business Management

RODNEY HOLEN
Crookston
Conservation

CHARLES HUME
Islington, Ont.
Crop Production

EARL HUNT
Hallock
Conservation

BRUCE JACOBS
Frazee
Conservation

MERLIN JOHNSON
Stanchfield
Animal Production

JEREL KILEN
Greenbush
Ag Engineering

WILLIAM KLUCAS
Benson
Ag Production

JOHN KOHLER
Redwood Falls
Animal Science

DAVID KORSMO
Crookston
Marketing Management

BRENT LAMBLEZ
Georgetown
Small Bus. Management

ROGER LANGERUD
Hawley
Crop Production

JAMES LE CLAIR
South St. Paul
Food Management

DARREL LOECK
Balaton
Ag Production

FRANK D. MAGDZIARZ
Sturgeon Lake
Conservation

LLOYD MAYES
Washington, D.C.
Small Bus. Management

JOSEPH METCALF
East Grand Forks
Food Management

LINDA MOEN
Fisher
Food Management

MICHAEL MORAN
Erskine
Marketing

DAVID MORGAN
Crookston
Accounting

DANNY
MOTSCHENBACHER
Audubon
General Education

DAVID NORDQUIST
Braham
Ag Business Management

CHARLES OLSON
Crookston
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STANLEY OVERGAARD
Dalton
Animal Production

DENNIS PAUSCH
Vergas
Business

ERNEST PIETRUSZEWSKI
Crookston
Accounting

MICHAEL RAINS
Crookston
General Education

BRUCE RASMUSSEN
Fisher
General Education

JAMES ROBINSON
Crookston
Business

THOMAS SCHARBER
Rogers
Conservation

JAMES SCHLIEMAN
Holloway
Conservation

KENNETH SCHWANZ
Truman
Animal Science

ROGER SCHWIEGER
Fairmont
Animal Science

DARYL SKALBERG
Dassel
Conservation

GREGORY SPRICK
Lake City
Ag Production

BRUCE STONE
Henning
Ag Business Management

STEVEN STORTROEN
Climax
Business

GARLAND SUCKOW
Holloway
Conservation

SHELDON TEGTMEIER
Kindred, N. D.
Business Management

JESUS TELLEZ
Crystal City, Tex.
Small Bus. Management

GLENN VOS
Albany
Ag Aviation

HOWARD WECKWORTH
Arlington
Ag Business Management

JOHN WILKIE
Noyes
Accounting

NEAL WOLFE
Kiester
Ag Business

CHERYL WOOD
Crookston
Food Management

KENNETH WURST
Lake City
Ag Business Management

GEORGE YOUNG
Seaside Park, N. J.
Food Management



Jim Wiese finds the library's the place for study.

Frosh Mature Fast

Freshmen have to grow up fast in a two-year college, emerging as they do from strangers adrift in a new world in their first quarter to prospective graduating class status by the end of their third. This year's frosh, the largest entering group in the school's four-year history, have approached adulthood quickly and with unusual poise. Many have turned into strong leaders, unafraid to express opinions, study hard, and work for school solidarity and betterment. Some have excelled in sports, major and intramural, and freshmen have taken over the editor's and business manager's posts on the college paper. Of course, men still outnumber the gals!



CHRISTI ANDERSON, St. Vincent; GREGORY ANDERSON, Minneapolis; THOMAS ASKEGAARD, Comstock.



JODY ASLAGSON, Starbuck; MICHAEL BOURQUE, Brooks; JUDY BRANDWICK, Crookston.

STEVEN BREMER, Moorhead; CURTIS BURMEISTER, Littlefork; KELLY CAD-WALLADER, Beardsley.



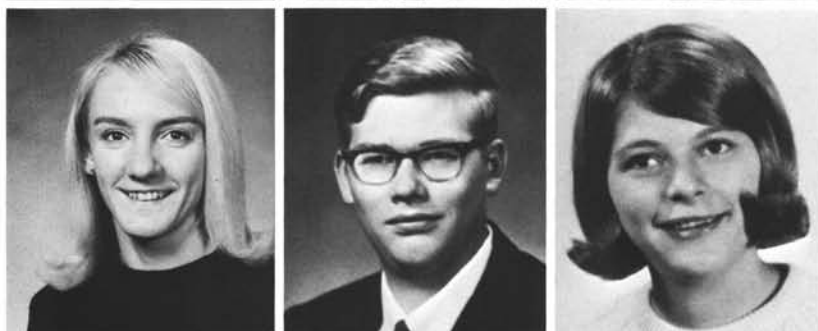
WAYNE CALANDER, Cambridge; WILLIAM CARR, Moorhead; THOMAS CHRISTEN, New Brighton.



DELORES CIRKS, Lockhart; PAUL CRUMMY, Argyle; WARREN DAERDA, Red Lake Falls.



DONNA EASTER, St. Vincent; THEODORE EIFEALDT, Ortonville; DONNA EVANSON, East Grand Forks.

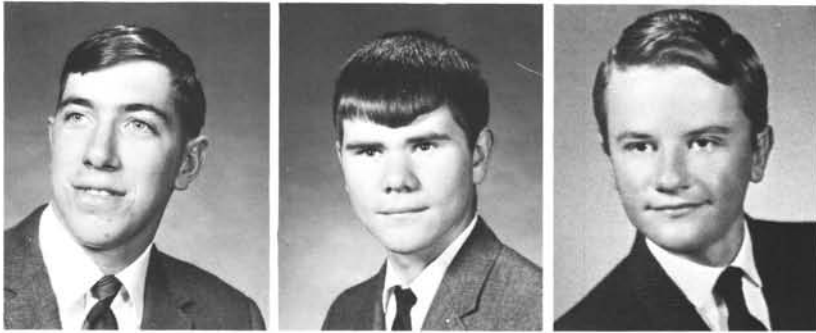


KATHY FORD, Red Lake Falls; TIMOTHY GERRELS, Brainerd; JAMES GONDRINGER, Albany.





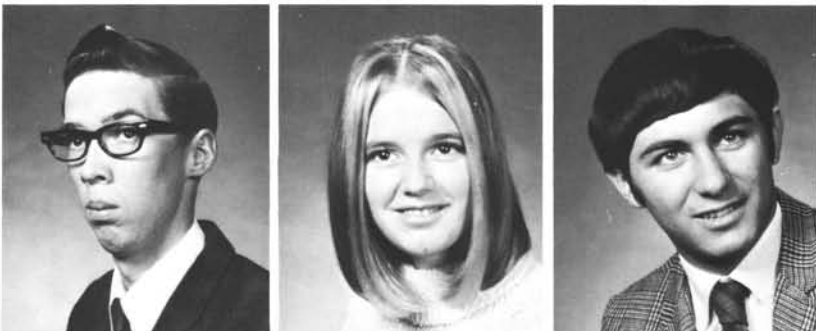
GARY GORVIN, Donaldson; KAYE GRYSKIEWICZ, Stephen; OWEN GUSTAFSON, Maynard.



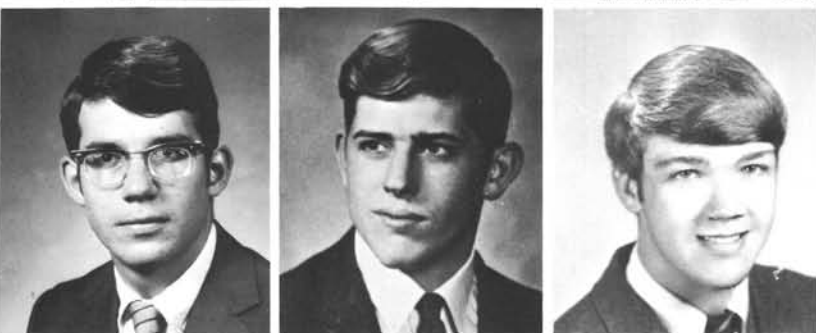
BAYLEN HAGEN, Grygle; DALE HANSON, Crookston; LARRY HANSON, Osage.



THOMAS HANSON, Odin; RICHARD HELLER, Bena; JEFFREY HELSTAD, Roseau.

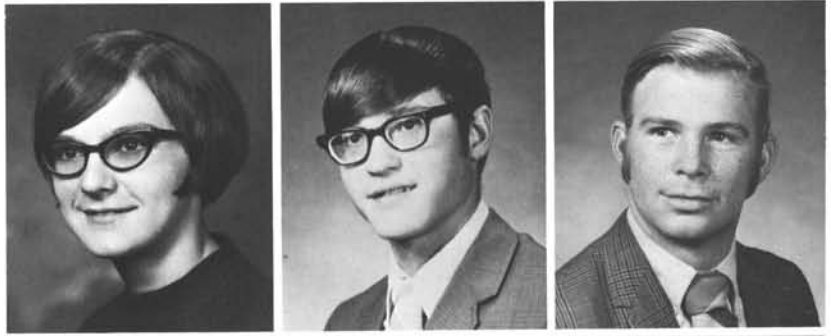


DONALD HOLLERMANN, Grey Eagle; KATHLEEN HOSTAR, Crookston; LELAND JEROME, Hallock.



DEAN JOHNSON, Lake Crystal; VAN JOHNSON, Jackson; MARK JURCHEN, Crookston.

DONNA KAISER, Gary; GARY KALTENBERG, Crookston; DAVID KELLEN, Norcross.



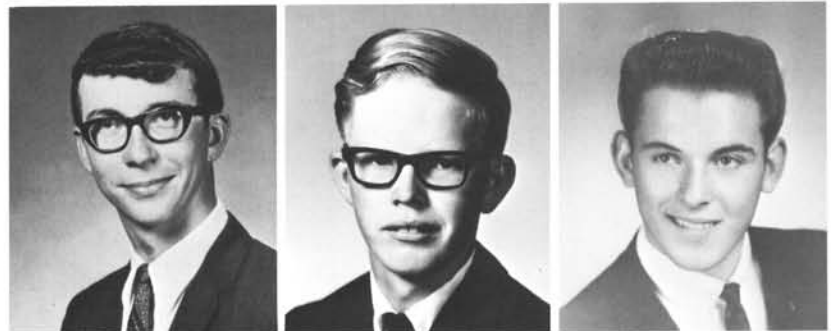
BARRY KERSTING, Mahnomon; HENRY KLINER, Euclid; BRUCE KNAUSS, Waterville.



RICHARD KOCH, Fairmont; DORIS KOLB, St. Paul; BERNARD KOLTES, Kimball.

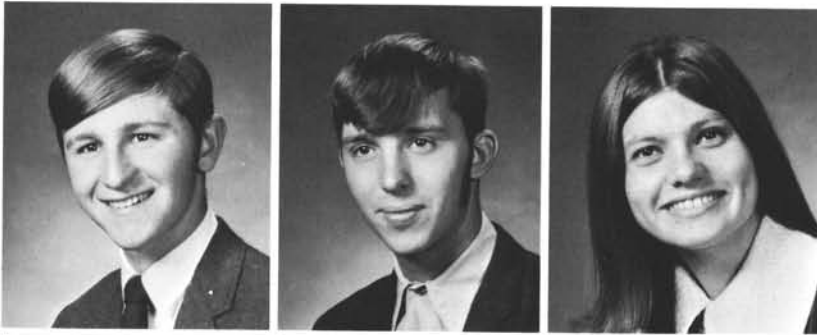


RICHARD KRUEGER, Beardley; HARVEY LAMBERT, Thief River Falls; WILLIAM LANGLOIS, Crookston.



JEROME LEE, Watson; LAWRENCE LINN, Richmond; LUVERNE MALECHA, Faribault.

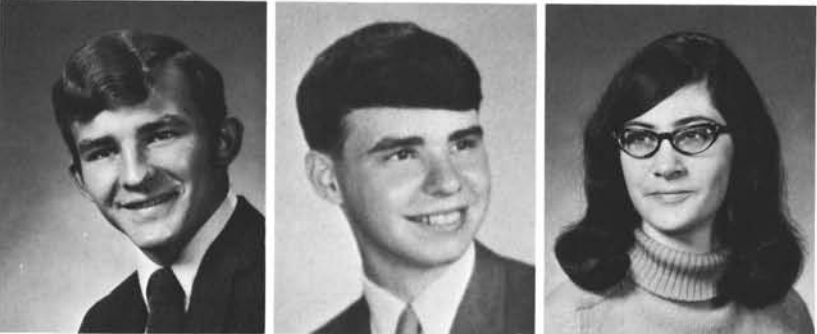




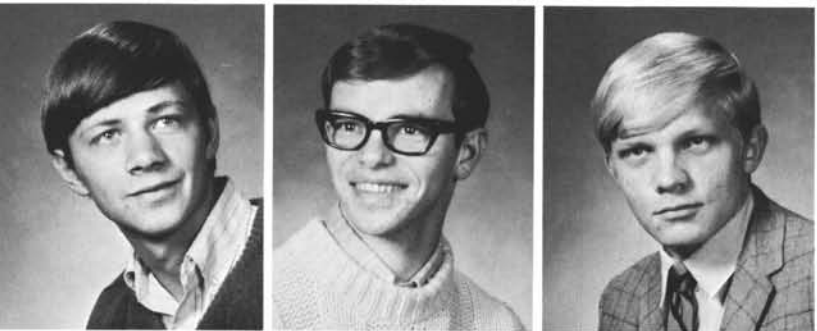
DOUGLAS MEHR, Richmond; STEVEN MISHLER, Mentor; FERN MOEN, Fertile.



DANIEL MORLAN, Crookston; BONNIE MUNN, Crookston; DEBORA NELSON, East Grand Forks.



LAWRENCE NELSON, Ada; GEORGE NESS, Stillwater; VERONICA NORMANDIN, Crookston.

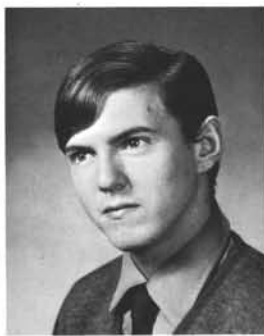
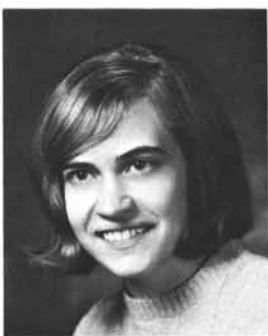


CRAIG OHLAND, Arlington; LYLE OLSON, Newfolden; DAVID OSTERMANN, Henderson.



HAROLD OVERLAND, Fertile; JANICE PAUL, Beltrami; DENNIS PAUSCH, Vergas.

MARLA PETERSON, New York Mills; RICHARD PETSCHL, New Brighton; KATHLEEN PFEIFER, Ely.



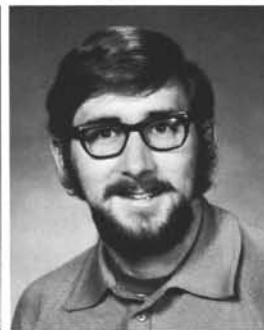
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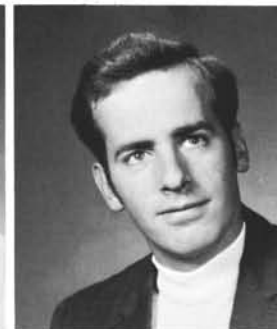
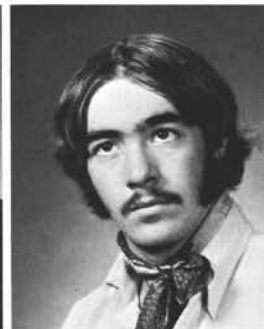
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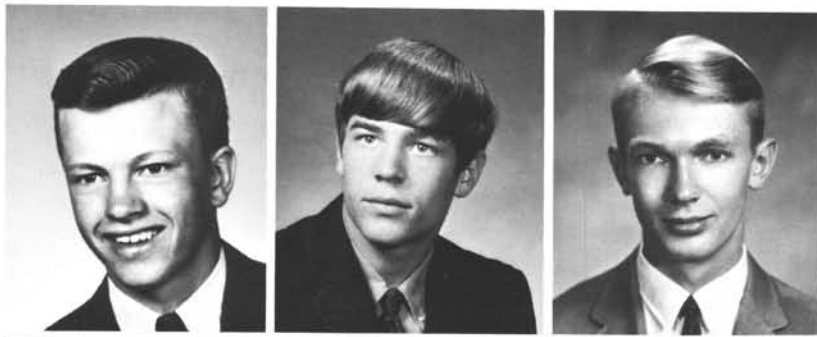


JOHN SEIBERT, Lewisville; MICHAEL SHANNON, Clinton; DENNIS SMITH, Milaca.



BRUCE SORENSON, Newport; SCOTT SPARLIN, Grand Rapids; KEITH STRACK, Osakis.





CURTIS SWANSON, Thief River Falls; LOWELL THOMPSON, Ada; RON THOMPSON, Ortonville.

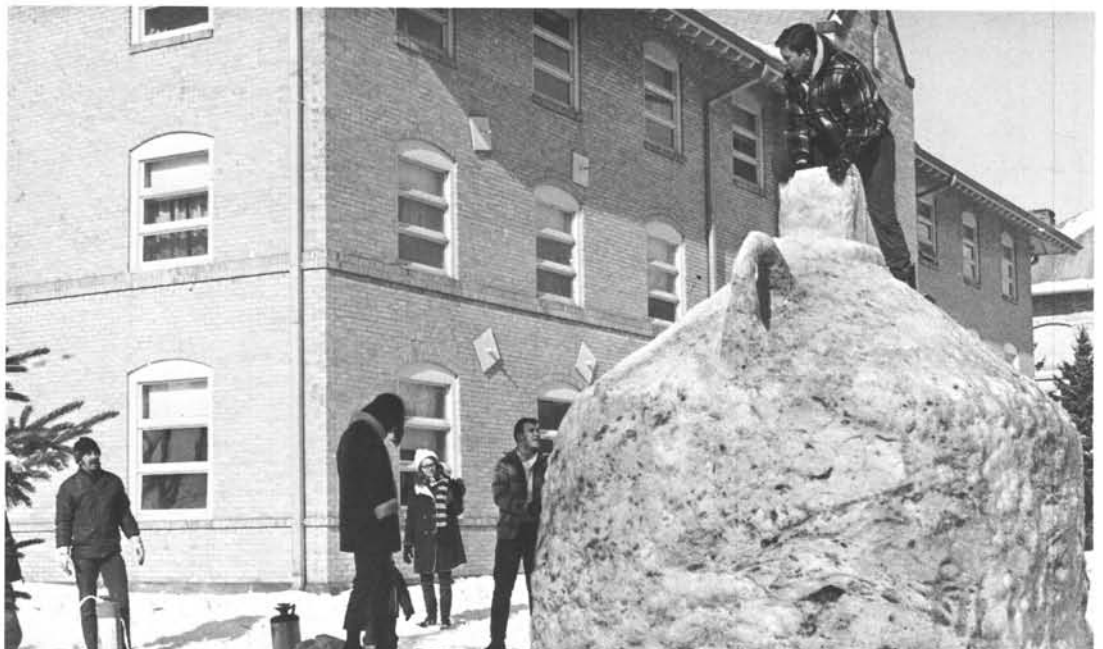


ALOYS VOUK, St. Stephen; DEBORAH WEGGE, Middle River; RON WHITAKER, Trumansburg, N.Y.



JAMES WIESE, Humboldt; GENE WITTE, Wabasha.

"We've got spirit", declared the residents of Robertson Hall with their snow sculpture, the jug. The hard workers won fourth place in the Snow Days competition.



Freshmen Not Pictured

MATTHEW ALTEPETER
Euclid
BERGER ANDERSON
Crookston
BRUCE ANDERSON
Watson
PETER ANDERSON
Trail
GARY ANDRIST
Jordan
JANINE APPLEQUIST
Crookston
JEROME BAHL
Perham
RICHARD BAKER
Morristown, N.J.
RANDY BEATTIE
Crookston
RICHARD BELTZ
Sleepy Eye
STEVEN BELTZ
Sleepy Eye
BRIAN BENOIT
South Haven
CHARLES BERDAN
Ortonville
VERNON BERG
Staples
JERRY BERNATH
Hallock
KEITH BJORNSON
Hawley
LARRY BOSSEN
Mora
WILLIAM BRADOW
Fergus Falls
RYAM BRANTL
Crookston
ANTHONY BRAUNREITER
New Ulm
ROGER BRODEN
Fertile
KENNETH BROSTE
Hanska
THOMAS BULFER
Fairmont
CRAIG BUNESS
Crookston
LEON BYRAM
Detroit Lakes
CHARLES CARLSON
Stephen
NEIL CASE
Sleepy Eye
DOUGLAS CHANDLER
Nielsville
LON CHRISTIANSON
Crookston
FRANK CIZL
Crookston
DUANE CLARK
Crookston
JIMMIE COAUETTE
Crookston
ROLAND CORTESE
Silver Bay
WARREN DAERDA
Red Lake Falls
GREGORY DALE
Crookston
JUNE DELORME
Red Lake Falls

MICHAEL DOSCHADIS
Beardsley
ALAN DUCKWORTH
Crookston
GORDON ENSIGN
Scranton, N.D.
ROBERT ERICKSON
Badger
LINDA FETTING
Ada
CHARLENE FONG
Kaneohe, Hi.
CALVIN GAGNE
Iron
STEVEN GORENTZ
Dent
ROY GRABANSKI
Red Lake Falls
MICHAEL GRANLUND
Alexandria
RAYMOND GROTHE
Hendrum
LARRY HAGGERTY
Fisher
MICHAEL HANDEVIDT
Jackson
GERALD HAUGE
Madison
DANIEL HAUGEN
Silver Bay
ROBERT HAWKINS
Wabasha
GARY HAWKS
Hendricks
JOEL HEGERLE
Crookston
DAVID HELLERUD
Halstad
LYNN HESBY
Crookston
DALE HINCKLEY
St. Charles
KEVIN HIRDLER
Minneapolis
ARTHUR HORGEN
Warren
MARVIN HOUSMAN
Eagle Bend
KENDALL HUNTER
Lancaster
OWEN INGBRITSON
Windom
FRANK ISRAELSON
Wolverton
CRAIG JARCHO
Hanley Falls
ANDREW JEKEL
Crookston
CAROLL JOHNSON
Crookston
JAMES JOHNSTON
Angus
JOHN KELLY
Jackson
JOSEPH KELLY
Piscataway, N.J.
DONALD KENT
Braham
BRUCE KINNEAR
Silver Bay
MICHAEL KOCH
Winsted

DENNIS KUEHNE
Clarissa
DAVID LARSON
Watson
JAMES LEE
Ulen
VINSON LESLIE
Chicago, Ill.
BARRY LUND
Karlstad
BARRY LURA
Hawley
GARY MACK
East Grand Forks
MICHAEL MALONE
Wadena
MICHAEL MARESCA
North Plainfield, N.J.
TIMOTHY MARONEY
Maynard
TERRANCE METCALF
East Grand Forks
DAVID MILLS
North Plainfield, N.J.
ELMER MIRANOWSKI
Kent
ROBERT MJOEN
Crookston
ROBERT MORELAN JR.
Nerstrand
JOHN MULDOWNY
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THOMAS POWELL
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LAVERNE RANDKLEV
Barnesville
BRIAN REICE
Philadelphia, Pa.
GARY RICHARD
Silver Bay
THEODORE RIENDEAU
Crookston
BARRY ROGNE
Elkton

PABLO RONDEROS
Bogota, Colombia, S.A.
MICHAEL RUDOLPH
New York Mills
GREGORY SANDAHL
Lake Bronson
RONALD SCEGURA
Avon
ROY SCHATTSCHNEIDER
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RANDOLPH SENST
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RONALD D. THOMPSON
Barnesville
JEFFREY TIEDEMAN
Crookston
JOSEPH TRISKO
Crystal
RANDY TRONNES
Shelly
ROBERT VESTERBY
Appleton
THOMAS VIND
Crookston
THOMAS WAGNER
Fisher
DOUGLAS WALTERS
New Ulm
GREGORY WEBSTER
Beltrami
KENNETH WENDORFF
Jordan
ALAN WERK
Herman
JEROME WERMAGER
Crookston
DOUGLAS WICK
Crookston
LEO WINKLER
Crookston
ROBERT ZIMBRICK
Beardsley



Cheerleaders Bev Foss, Iris Bakken, Mary Ward, and Shelley Newell watch the burning embers at the bonfire.

'69 Sunflower Bowl Queen, Wanda Larson, is escorted across the football field by John Vignes, Student Senate president.

Mrs. Richard Christensen pours punch for Bob Morelan and his parents at the tea.



Fun, Sunflowers Greet New Frosh

Fun was in store for the 275 freshmen who arrived for Welcome Week, September 24-28. There were many exciting activities planned for them. Meetings and huddle groups to get acquainted with fellow students were part of each day's schedule. A tea for parents, a dance, and a picnic at Maple Lake where girls from Corbett College were guests were all part of the action. The students were also given a chance to get acquainted with the faculty by visiting their homes.

Saturday's program consisted of a bonfire, pep rally, parade, and the second annual Sunflower Bowl football game. Wanda Larson from Climax High School was crowned queen of the festival during halftime at the game. From a field of four marching bands, the group from Ada High School took first place.

But skylarking can't last. When Monday arrived, work began.

Spirited oompah and cadence added fuel to the parade pep.



Under the leadership of sophomore, Nancy Tish, huddle group members Craig Jarcho, Tom Bulfer, Rich Koch, Steve Bremer, Chuck Berdan, and Curt Burmeister learn the "rules of the game."

UMC students and cheerleaders rode the Vets' locomotive on a victory jaunt downtown. Couples (BELOW) enjoyed the music of "The Movin' Unchained" at the dance. John Reitmeier and Ed Englert and dates are shown in the foreground.





Her Majesty Shelley Newell cradles her bouquet of red roses.



Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a campus folk singing group composed of Terry Schumacher, Kathy Rude, Mark Jurchen, Jean Gust, and Lon Christianson.

Presenting Notes

Queen Shelley and her attendants, Nancy Tish and Bev Foss, pose with their escorts, Denis Braukmann, Jim LeClair, and Vinson Leslie.





Arctic Red River Valley breezes didn't freeze the ardor of the crowd.

On Some Scorpio Homecoming Revelry

Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Mayes captivated the audience at the coronation with his wit.



November 1, final day of Homecoming 1969, was cold and brrrr, but the atmosphere around the campus was warm and cheerful. Shivering fans had their hearts heated to a July temp as they watched their Trojans swamp the North Hennepin Norsemen, 35-0.

Homecoming hullabaloo began on Wednesday evening with a hay ride at seven that took a large crowd over the prairies and far away. There were the usual spills and gaiety. More fun came on Thursday night when everyone went out to the Central athletic field for powder puff and Vets-Faculty competition in football. The Tech gals beat those from Corbett, and the men from academe trimmed the war heroes. Friday's excitement included the Homecoming feast and the coronation of Queen Shelley in Bede Hall. By that time there were enough alumni back to make the affair a real coming-home day.

Before the game Saturday a caravan of cars and enthusiasts, preceded by the Vets' color guard, rolled through town and out to the playing field. That night a large crowd dressed in their best bobbed to the music of the "Shades of Soul."



Second in conference, the Trojans are, **FRONT ROW:** Gene Palazzi, Jim Johnston, Vinson Leslie, Ron Whitaker, Barry Rogne, Jim Robinson; **SECOND ROW:** Pat Munn, Dave Mills, Gary Hawks, Brian Reice, Mike Maresca, Richard Wehking, Rich Baker; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Nestor, Mike Koch, Chris Young, Paul Winkler, Roger Donnay, Chuck Gust, Dale Hinckley, Denis Braukmann, Dave Ramstorf, Equip. Mgr. Ramberg; **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Ebner, Joe Kelly, Jack Muldowney, Randy Senst, Head Coach Paulsen, Jim LeClair, Mike Watson, Dan Motschenbacher, Coach Bachmeier.

Football Record

Sept. 20	Trojans	6	Mesabi	12
Sept. 27	Trojans	3	Willmar	40
Oct. 4	Trojans	20	Itasca	25
Oct. 11	Trojans	29	Hibbing	0
Oct. 18	Trojans	14	Vermilion	6
Oct. 25	Trojans	35	North Hennepin	0

Paul Winkler builds up an overall 8.4 yds. rushing against Willmar J.C.



Football Season Rated 'Average'

Football for 1969 found Tech with a new head coach, Maurice Paulsen, and an average season with an overall record of 3-4. With many of the starters going both ways, a conference placing of second wasn't bad at all. Most of the players lacked that necessity for success, game experience, from the start, but they picked it up throughout the season. Because three-fourths of the team will be returning for the 1970 season, the results will be well worth watching.

Jim LeClair, Richard Wehking, and Joe Kelly were named to the Minnesota State Junior College all-conference squad. Denis Braukmann won an honorable mention. The team was captained by LeClair and Dan Motschenbacher.



Hennepin tacklers (TOP) pay the price to stop the drive of Rich Baker, with Denis Braukmann coming to help out. Dave Mills (BELOW) snatches a Muldowney pass out of the sky.



Manager Mike Granlund (LEFT) poses for a picture. BELOW are Coaches Ralph Nestor, Maurie Paulsen (head coach), Marv Bachmeier, and Ron Ebner.



On the Fall Scene



What the question was no one knew except Mike Supalla and Roger Birkhofer. But the answer? Well, they seem pleased.



Debby Nelson (ABOVE) hits the high spots during girls' recreation hour. Jean Hentges is poised for her flight.



A date means a pressed shirt for Greg Kalinoski.



Iris Bakken, petite cheerleader, waits to go into action at the Homecoming game. Obviously her hands are cold.



Members of the choir help Mrs. Croone prepare for their group picture. (The ladder is for the photographer.) Students are Kathy Hostar, Marla Peterson, Lon Christianson, and Terry Schumacher.

Dr. Sahlstrom and his trio of queens. They are Nancy Tish, Bev Foss, and Shelley Newell.



Snow deep, sky gray, and weather sharp



as winter rules



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Born To Lead

Everyone around here agrees on one thing: the faculty is great. Known for their dedication to their students as well as their knowledge of their respective disciplines, they are never too busy to give individual attention to specific problems that one may have in learning or adjustment to college. As one sophomore wisely stated: "This close teacher-pupil relationship is one of the things that makes this school so effective." Since the college opened in 1966, the results of this faculty-student rapport have been evident in the achievement of many men and women who have hitherto been mediocre in secondary school.



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Gaward Caveness, M.S., Ag. Engineering; William Wood, B.A., Ag. Tech.; John Polley, B.A., Ag. Tech.



Truman Tilleraas, M.A., Animal Science; Harvey Windels, Ph.D., Animal Science; George Marx, Ph.D., Dairy Science; Erman Ueland, M.A., Animal Science.



James Lofgren, Ph.D., Agronomy; Olaf Soine, Ph.D., Soils; Charles Habstritt, M.A., Soils; Peter Fog, M.S., Soils, Agronomy.



Maurice Paulson, M.A., Supv. Housing, Coach; Marvin Bachmeier, M.S., Counselor, Coach; Rodney Mosher, Coach; Herschel Lysaker, M.S., Athletic Director.

Ag Majors Prepare Selves for Careers

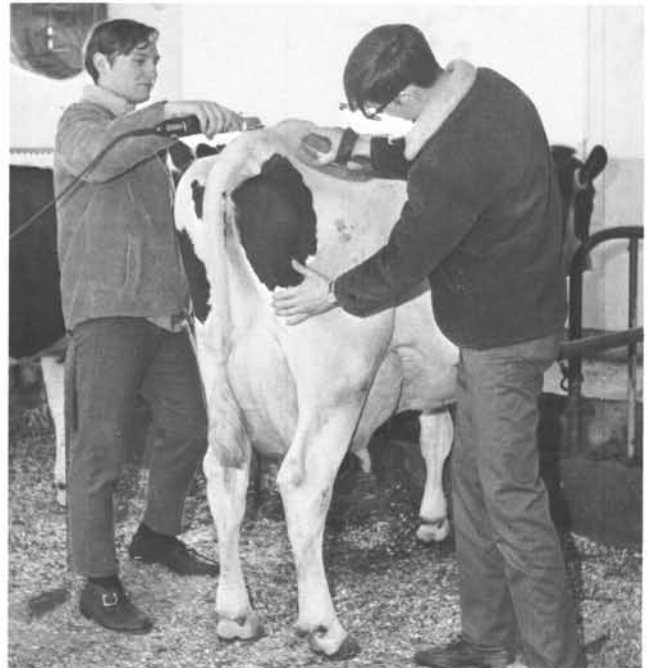


Inspecting the motor of the aviation majors' vehicle are Leelan Evans, Mr. Miller, and Gerry Gustafson (TOP). Instructor Miller (ABOVE) sits at his control station as Gerry takes the wheel and Leelan holds the data sheet.

Comparing soil samples are Dr. Soine, Roger Birkhofer, and Ron Harjes (BELOW). Ken Schwanz and Merlin Johnson (RIGHT) give Betsy the grooming treatment.



Tearing motors apart is part of the ag game, Rich Wehking and Greg Sprick discover. They are being coached by Mr. Caveness.



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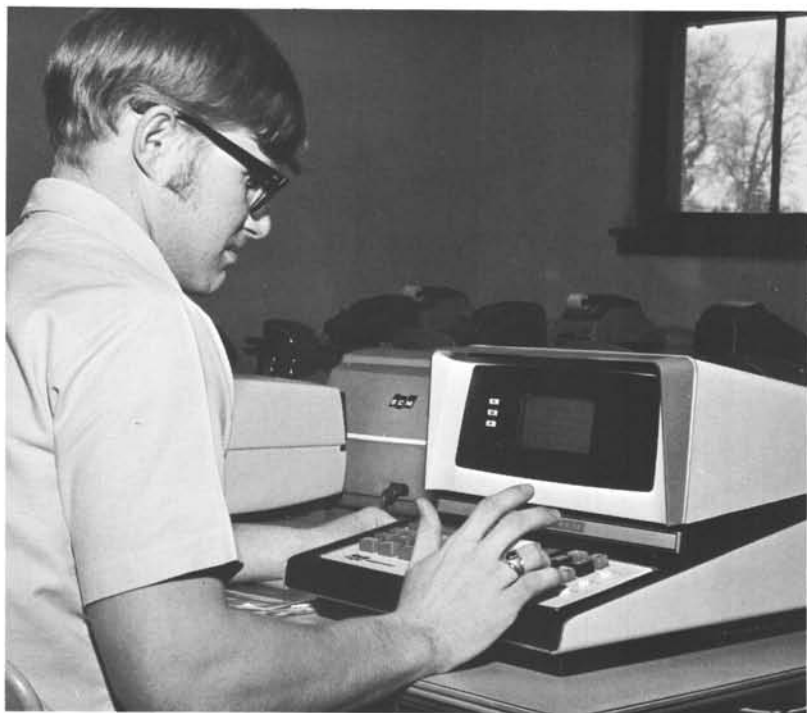
Career opportunities in agriculture and related fields are enormous today for those who have scientific and technical education. This is why UMTCC offers a variety of programs leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree. Major Programs in the Agriculture Division include business administration, engineering technology, production, and agricultural technologies, each with a number of options. An innovation for freshmen starting this fall will be a required preoccupational preparation unit of twelve weeks to be taken after the student has accumulated forty-five credits, provided he plans to earn a degree. This college division is the largest, both in faculty and enrollment, at the Crookston branch of the University of Minnesota. Harland Hasslen is chairman of the staff of sixteen. The division benefits from the expertise and facilities of the Northwest Experiment Station located on the campus.



Supper time in the sheep barn finds Kevin Nelson and John Kohler (BELOW) lending a helping hand to a newborn lamb. Sparks fly as Al Roebke (RIGHT) sharpens his tools in welding class.



This Thruway Leads to Business Goals



Mike Doschadis works math problems on the Marchant electronic calculator in machines calculations class.

A division that can almost guarantee success to the student who has any "smarts," ambition, and initiative is the one in Owen Hall devoted to Business, with a capital "B". It has five areas of instruction: accounting, fashion merchandising, management, marketing, and executive secretarial. Those in the latter program may also specialize in the medical or legal fields. Like the agriculture degree candidate, the business major will hereafter be required to take an internship course if he is in marketing management or fashion merchandising. Theodore Carr is chairman of the division and heads a staff of seven.



Deciding which fabric for which garment, fashion merchandise majors, Fern Moen and Kathy Rude (ABOVE) study material samples.

These workers are secretarial majors, Donna Evanson and Donna Easter.





Business instructors and secretarial majors watch representatives from the IBM demonstrate a mag card selectric typewriter.

Bonnie Munn learns that efficiency and speed are important when typing.



These two gals, Donna Kaiser and Kathy Ford, will some day be professional secretaries.





Snow white linen and red candles (ABOVE) set the decor for the Casa de International, a restaurant planned, prepared, and operated Dec. 5 and 6 in the Trojan Inn by the sophomore food management majors. AT RIGHT, Ron Whitaker and Doris Kolb, two freshmen, prepare fruit for attractive appetizers in Mrs. Strand's buffet catering class. A tray of bacon-wrapped hors d' oeuvres (BELOW LEFT) are ready to be put in the oven by Craig Ohland, while Tony Cizl chops the onion for the next item. The Trojan Inn kitchen (BELOW) resembled Grand Central Station as the cooks hurried to keep up with the orders at the Casa de International.



Newest Division Is Fast Growing

As the food industry continues to expand and create more opportunities for management personnel, UMTCC assists by offering an associate degree in this program. Designed to prepare men and women for supervisory positions requiring special skills and knowledge of foods, business, and human relations, the food management program instructs students in the fundamentals of food preparation and merchandising. Ralph Nestor, division chairman, and Ella Strand, instructor, teach management, accounting, sanitation, purchasing, and cost control. Students gain practical experience in the summer internship training program, in the planning and operating of a two-night public restaurant, and in the preparation and serving of banquets and buffets. Graduates can qualify for such positions as cafeteria manager, airline flight kitchen supervisor, food and beverage trainee, and food production supervisor in schools, hospitals, restaurants, and resorts.



Barb Sorenson, salad server, watches as Maitre D's **Keith Ramberg** and **Don Krumwiede** look at a menu with student **Bev Foss** and friend, and hostess **Nancy Tish**. The occasion was the sophomore majors' Cafe Internationale, opened for two days in December.

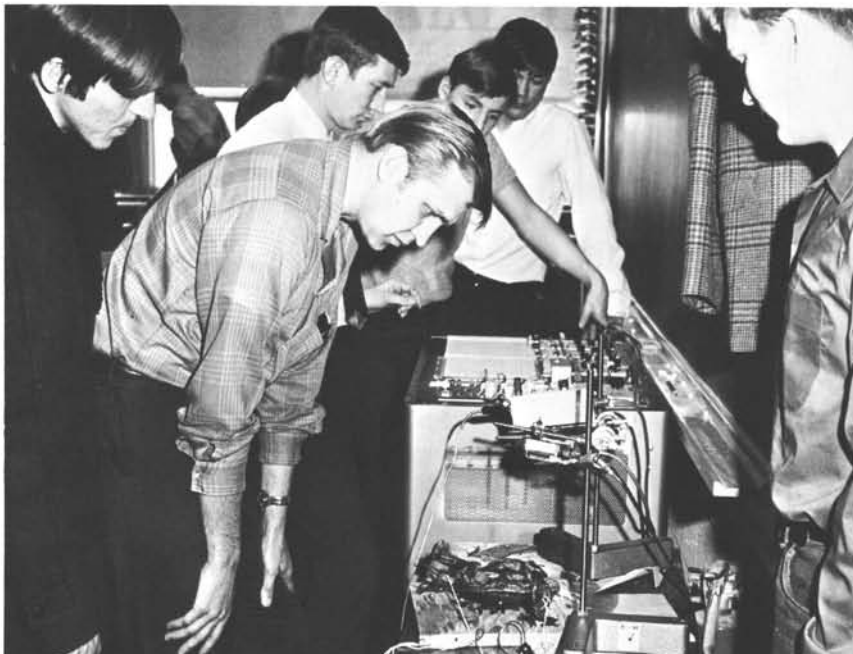
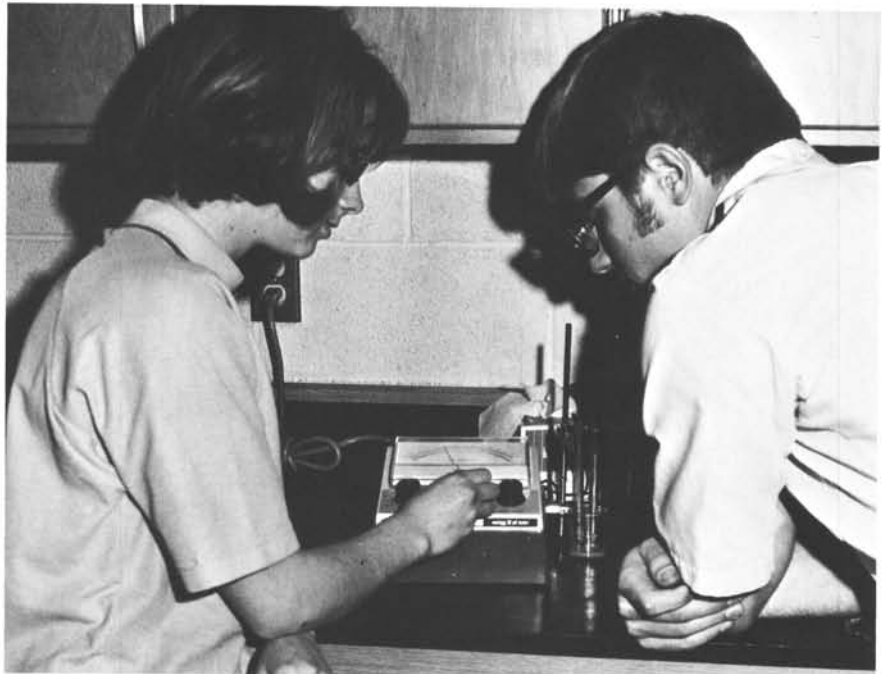


Chief pot washer, Sue Stocker, LEFT, wonders what happened to the automatic dish washer. **Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and French fries** were **Wanda Webb's specialties (ABOVE)** during the Trojan Inn noon luncheons prepared and served by the quantity foods class.

Academic Studies Enlarge Horizons



In the math department is Bruce Kinnear (ABOVE) measuring electrical current and voltage. Jean Gust and Lon Christianson (RIGHT) learn to determine the strength of acids with pH meter. Biology lab students (BELOW) use a physiograph to calculate life processes such as the heartbeat of a turtle.





"In order to build up muscles, exercise is a must," says Mr. Ly-saker's phy. ed. class (ABOVE). Keith Strack (RIGHT) records plant data in botany class.



Though no degrees are granted in general education at the University of Minnesota Technical College, this division is regarded as the cornerstone of the building that is called a technical college education. Here the student receives his background preparation in communications skills, in science, in health and in behavior, and in the cultural and social developments necessary to citizenship, happiness, and success. All men and women are enrolled in studies in this area at some time during their residence at Tech. Chairman of the department is Dr. David Stoppel, who directs a staff of twelve full-time instructors. Several do part time teaching in the division.

Mrs. Flom's communications class discusses the four phases of communication — reading, writing, listening, and speaking.



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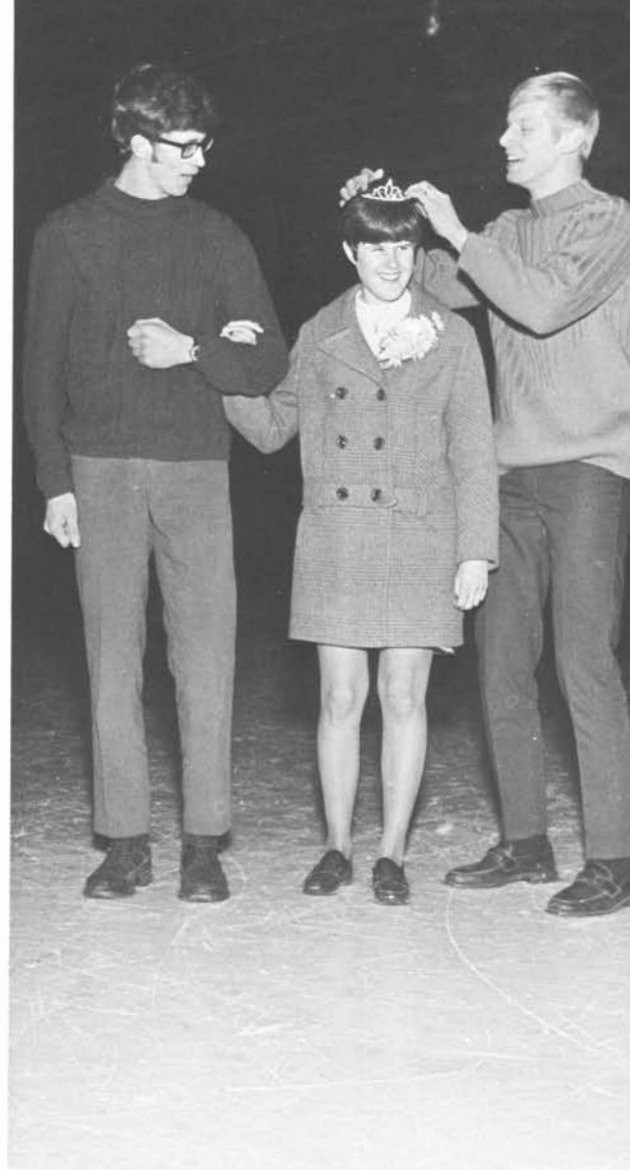
UMC Snow Days Royalty: Attendants Jim LeClair and Kathy Rude, Queen Debby Nelson, King Harlow Grove, and attendants Kaye Gryskiewicz and Bruce Bakke.



Queen Debby (UPPER LEFT) receives her bouquet from Mrs. Sahlstrom as King Harlow, Attendant Jim, and Dr. Sahlstrom look on. Taking a wild swing at the ball is broomball player Roman Svoboda (ABOVE). Referee Vinson Leslie and opposing players Don Krumwiede and Ron Whitaker are also part of the action. Stephens Hall's "Slow But Sure" turtle (LEFT) took the first place trophy in the snow sculpture contest.

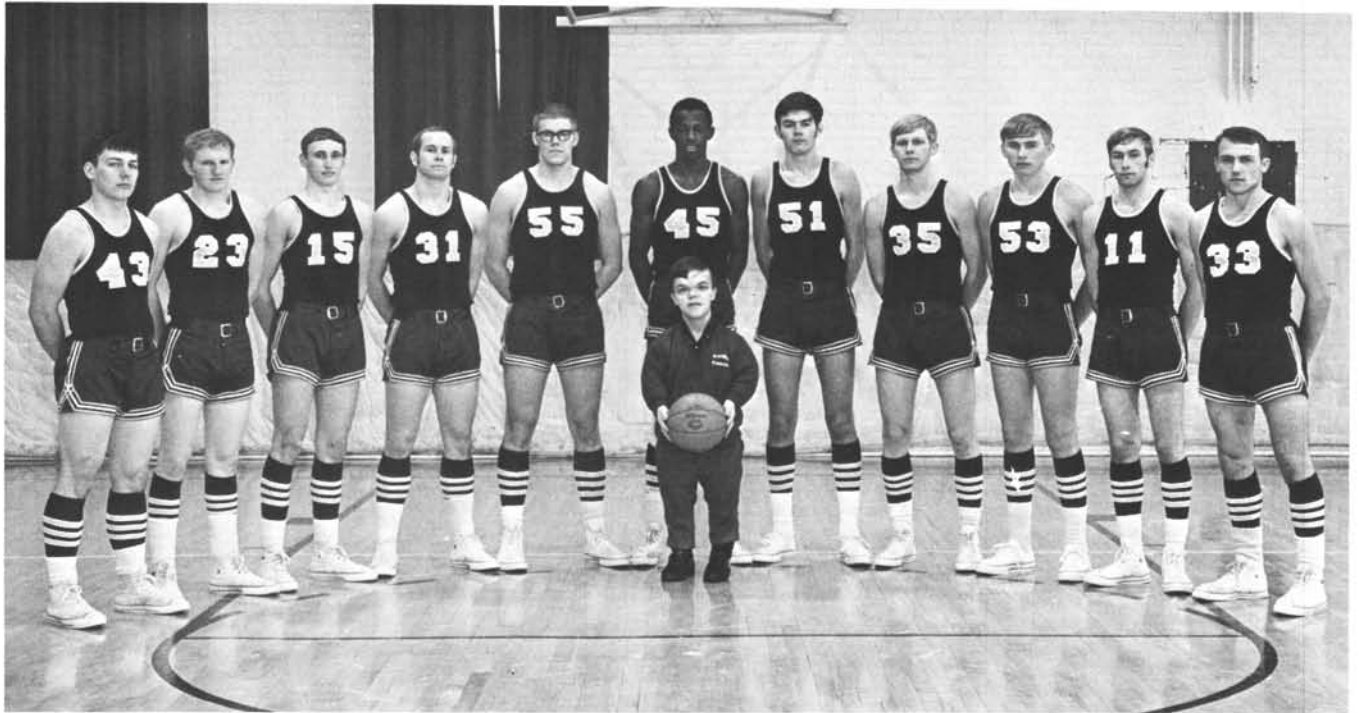
Everything Cooperates For Snow Days Fun

Take several inches of new snow, large portions of enthusiasm, dozens of brooms, skis, snowsleds, and amateur sculptures, a bevy of beauty queens and popular he-man king candidates, mix well at temperatures well above zero, and what do you have? A Snow Days weekend, of course. Wanda Webb was general chairman of what turned out to be a notable mid-winter celebration February 11-15. Debora Sue Nelson and Harlow Grove reigned over the festivities. Attendants were Kaye Gryskiewicz, Kathy Rude, Jim LeClair, and Bruce Bakke. Trophies went to Stephens for snow sculpture, to the Polars of Stephens for broomball, and to Ken Amiot for snowmobile racing. The Ides furnished music for a Snow Dance held at the Crookston Armory on Saturday night. All in all, it was a good recipe for fun.



Standing with her king, Harlow Grove, UMC's 1970 Snow Day Queen, Debby Nelson, is crowned by the 1969 King, Dean Carlson.

The Ides provided dancing enjoyment for all at the Sweetheart Ball held in the Crookston Armory.



1969—1970 Trojan Cagers: Barry Rogne, Mike Woelfel, Jerry Lee, Dan Motschenbacher, Randy Senst, Lloyd Mayes, Tom Askegaard, Dean Carlson, Owen Gustafson, Curt Burmeister, Bruce Bakke. CENTER: Manager Mike Bourque. Not in picture: Manager Vinson Leslie.

Dogged Squad Retains Conference Crown

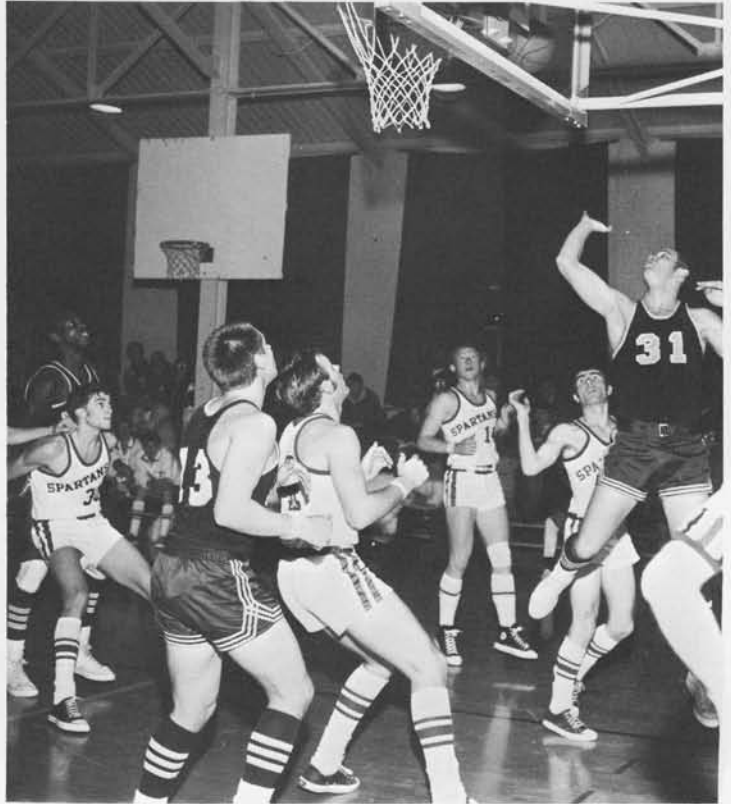


Askegaard (51) pumps over Lee (30) from Hibbing.

The Trojans got off to a slow start this year, dropping five of their first seven games. After finding the right combination of players, they finally rallied behind the board strength and balanced scoring of Bakke, Carlson, Mayes, Motschenbacher and Woelfel, sophs; and Askegaard, Lee, Rogne and Senst, frosh, building up a string of seven wins. In the middle of the season the team dropped big games to Northland and Brainerd. Coach Bachmeier readjusted the starting line-up, and the cagers went on doggedly to win the rest of the conference games and the conference championship for the second consecutive year. In the state J.C. tournament the squad lost their first game to Worthington. Then, still dazed from their undeserved loss, the roundballers were defeated by Mesabi in the consolation, closing their season on a sour note. But they were consoled by their fourth place ranking among Minnesota junior colleges and by the selection of Lloyd Mayes to the all-tournament team, along with teammate Bruce Bakke, who won an honorable mention. The Trojans posted a conference record of 11-3 and an overall record of 14-10.

1969—1970
Trojan Basketball Schedule

Trojans	77	Devils Lake	90
UMC Invitational			
Trojans	81	Northland	92
Trojans	78	Bottineau	73
Regular Schedule			
Trojans	92	Vermilion	73
Trojans	74	Willmar	90
Trojans	63	Devils Lake	68
Trojans	75	Fergus Falls	86
Trojans	88	Air Base	75
Trojans	112	Itasca	68
Trojans	76	Fergus Falls	72
Trojans	95	Brainerd	79
Trojans	98	Itasca	81
Trojans	99	Mesabi	83
Trojans	80	Northland	86
Trojans	56	Brainerd	71
Trojans	93	Air Base	91
Trojans	69	Hibbing	57
Trojans	101	Northland	85
Trojans	108	Hibbing	91
Trojans	75	NDSU Jr. Varsity	90
Trojans	87	Vermilion	69
Trojans	96	Mesabi	72
State Tournament			
Trojans	64	Worthington	69
Trojans	80	Mesabi	84



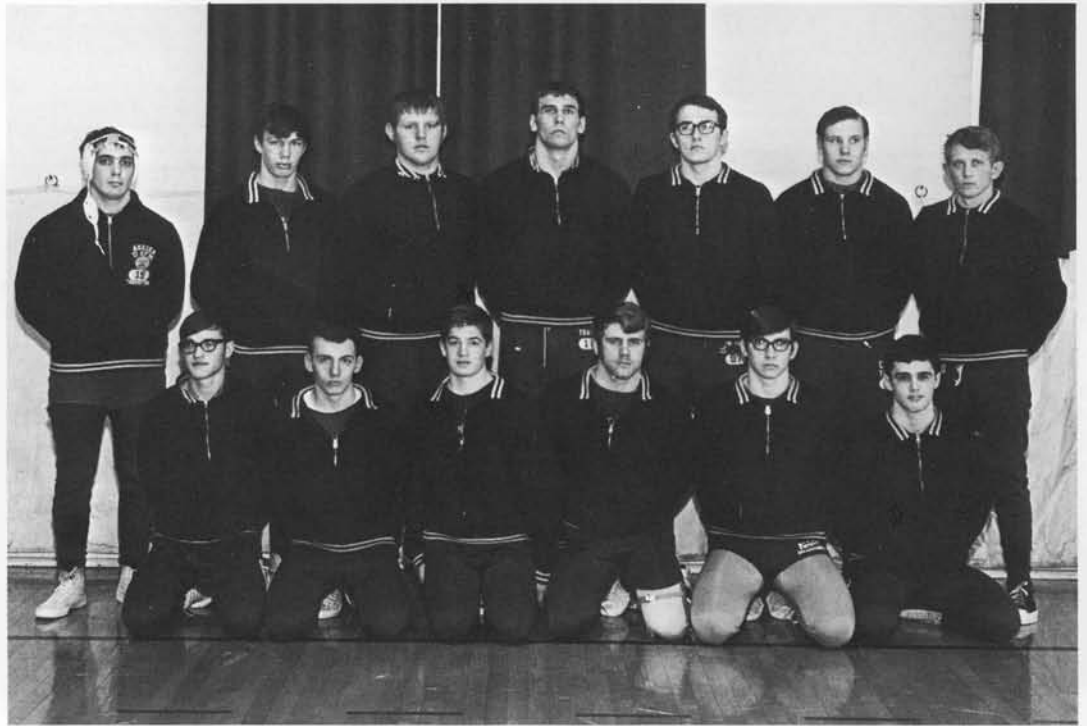
Mots (31) works for two in heavy traffic against Fergus Falls.



Mayer (45) snatches a key rebound over Hibbing.

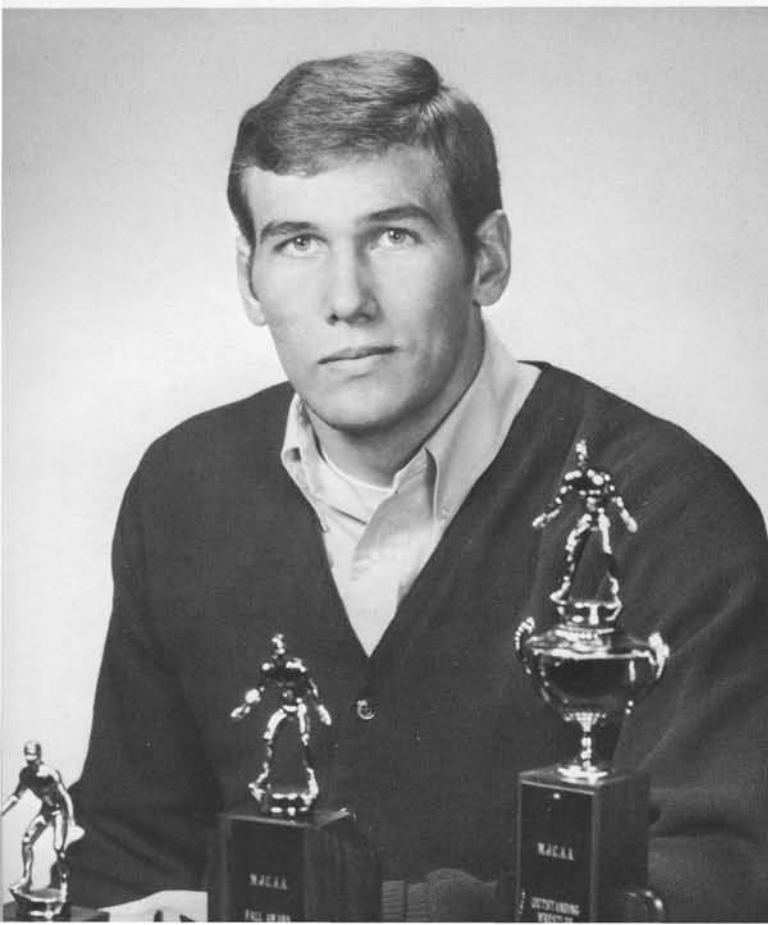
Bakke (33) glides in to score over Lien (34) of Mesabi.





The Trojan wrestlers this year included: Gene Palazzi, Bruce Stone, Denis Braukmann, Jim LeClair, Dale Hinckley, Dave Ramstorf, and Caroll Johnson in the (BACK ROW;) and Gary Kaltenberg, John Wilkie, Bob Hawkins, Ken Wurst, Jim Sturges, and Kevin Hirdler (FRONT ROW.)

Jim LeClair completed the season with the rank of fourth in the nation, first in the state, and outstanding wrestler in three tourneys. Jim, 190-pounder, had a season record of 25-2.



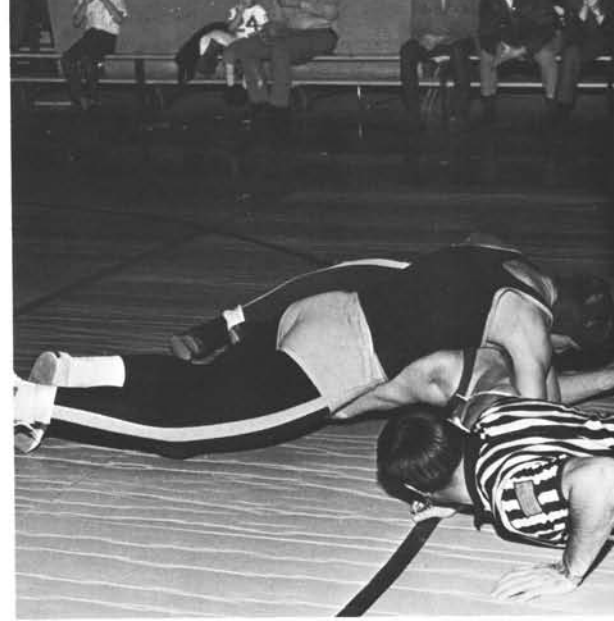
Wrestling Record

Tech	41	G.F. Airbase	5
Tech	11	Fergus Falls J.C.	27
UND Invitational			Placed third
Tech	8	Itasca J.C.	26
Tech	13	Fergus Falls J.C.	28
Tech	34	Brainerd J.C.	10
Tech	13	Itasca J.C.	29
Wahpeton Invitational			Placed fourth
Quadrangular at U. of Manitoba			Placed first
Tech	38	Northland	10
Tech	28	Brainerd J.C.	14
Tech	34	Hibbing J.C.	8
Tech	46	Northland J.C.	0
Tech	36	Hibbing J.C.	5

Wrestlers Finish Third In Conference Race

After a slow start which was characterized by injuries to several seasoned wrestlers, the squad came back strong to finish their season in the third spot in the conference and seventh in the state. They tallied a record of 10-4, losing only to the two top teams in the northern division, Fergus Falls and Itasca. Coach Rod Mosher had a dedicated group to work with. Many spotted much more experienced, larger opponents because of this determination. Throughout the season he was able to enter a man in every weight class, a fact which added to their success. Since a large number of the team will be returning to college in the fall, Mosher predicts that, with the addition of freshmen prospects, the outlook for the 1971 season is good. Jim LeClair and Kenneth Wurst were co-captains of the 1969-70 squad.

Jon Christensen, 167-pound class, one of Tech's strongest wrestlers, competed at the state and the national meets this year.



Dave Ramstorf, 177-pounder, (ABOVE) struggles to pin his Fergus Falls opponent. BELOW, Coach Rodney Mosher.



Placing third at the strong Wahpeton Invitational was Gene Palazzi, 158-pound class, second from left. Palazzi's only two losses were to the Bismarck grappler on his left, who was the tourney winner.



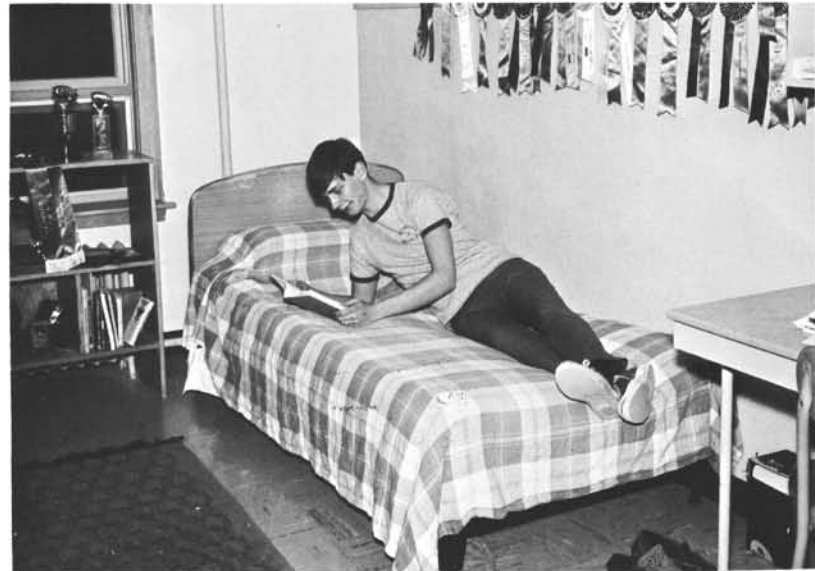
On the Winter Scene



Whether it's modeling a new maxi coat, eating French fries in the Trojan Inn, cheering at a game, playing pool, or just sitting around singing in Robertson, there's always something to do when the winter winds blow.



Crookston's Christmas parade brought out several UMC units on a damp, raw day in December. Of course, the Vets were among them. **Women** students, including Debby Nelson and Diane Gran, enjoyed volleyball in the gymnasium when the weather was crisp.



Ag Activities Day required the help of many ag majors like Van Johnson and John Kohler. Pres. John Vignes relaxes with a book and his FFA ribbons in his den in Robertson.



Editor Nancy Tish and assistant editor Clayton Rawhouser spent many long, toilsome hours in Selvig 207.

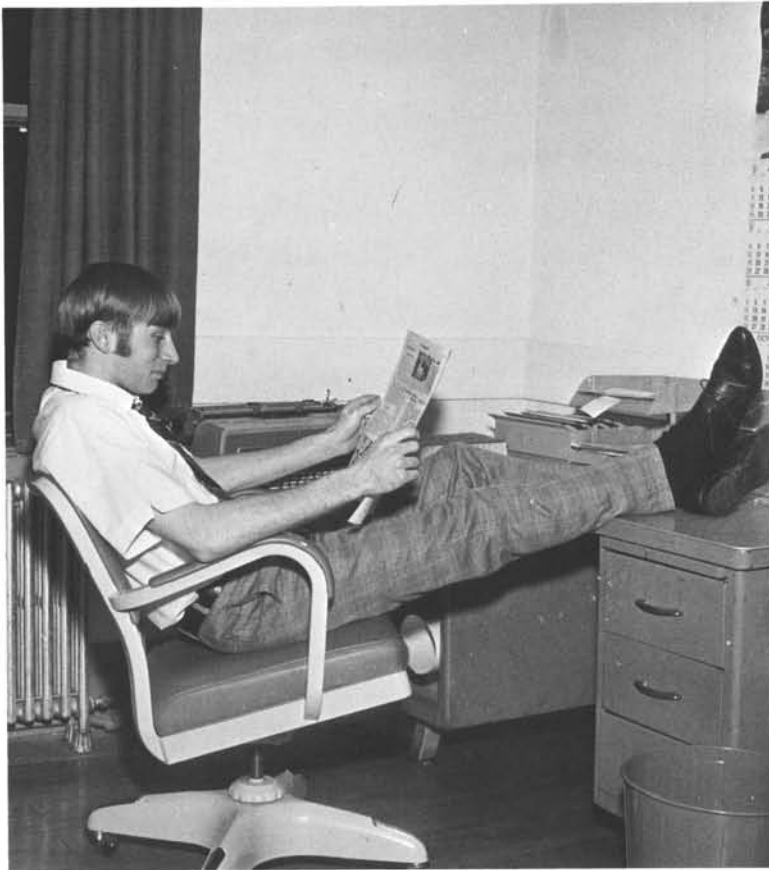
Vinson Leslie, sports editor (BELOW) shows his work to Nancy. Counting the day's haul is business manager Kathy Ford (RIGHT). BELOW RIGHT are zodiac symbols artist, Shelley Newell, and general assistants Janine Applequist, Barb Sorenson, and Kathy Hostar.

Thanks to These,

Blood, sweat and tears may be a popular rock group, but these three words are also a part of every yearbook editor's vocabulary. Editor Nanc, assisted by Clayton Rawhouser, Barb Sorenson, Vinson Leslie, Lloyd Mayes, Kathie Ford, Kathy Hostar, Janine Applequist, Debbie Wegge, Shelley Newell, Doris Kolb, Janice Paul, Ron Sandness, Greg Kalinoski, Donna Kaiser, Jody Aslagon, and Art Aaseng, spent many hours selling ads, taking subscriptions, drawing layouts, and writing copy. Through much hard work, planning, and organizing, the 1970 Trojan was finally ready to be processed to hold those precious memories of college days.



There's No News Gap



"Ah, the life of a newspaper editor!" says Commentator Chief Curt Burmeister. Curt didn't often have time to put his feet on the desk!

Reporters, reporters, reporters! That was the constant plea heard coming from the desk of Commentator Editor Curt Burmeister, who took the job at the beginning of winter quarter after the resignation of Bob Tisland. Curt captained his four-man team through stormy seas to meet those ever-pressing deadlines and to dig up enough news to make the campus paper an interesting and informative one. Regular reporters, Bev Foss and Nancy Tish, kept students in the know, and sports writer Jerry Lee was in charge of game scores and statistics. Ads were handled by Mark Jurchen. Other writers were Steve Bremer, Dave Korsmo, Clayton Rawhouser, and Kathy Ford. Mrs. R.T. McCulla guided the group.



REPORTERS Bev Foss and Nancy Tish and sports writer Jerry Lee make use of the office equipment while gathering information for their articles.

Business manager Mark Jurchen did a fine job of selling ads and keeping accurate records.





Student Senate leaders: SEATED, Treas. Roger Donnay, Vice-Pres. Richard Wehking, Pres. John Vignes, Sec. Linda Arens; STANDING, Directors Shelley Newell, Kathy Rude, Harlow Grove, and Mike Bourque.

These Leaders Have Something To Say

Casting their ballots for 1970-71 Student Senate officers are Mike Maresca and Gene Palazzi. Pres. John Vignes is manning the voting booth.



Many changes affecting Tech's growth and prosperity this year were the result of the dedicated, hard-working Student Senate. Led by John Vignes, president, and assisted by Dale Knotek, Bernard Selzler, and Kathy Marks, advisers, these students did their best to answer and remedy the requests and complaints of their peers. Attaining coordinate campus status allowed Senate representation on all-university committees. This was also the first year that members were admitted to the UMTCC Campus Assembly. Organizing activities, too, gave the eight-man team a bustling year. Dances, movies, and special events like Homecoming and Snow Days were the result of their planning.



Dennis Ims receives his certificate from Mr. Croone at the honors banquet.

and They Say It

Visitors from St. Paul! Concert at Kiehle! Talent festival today! If you are a member of Hosts and Hostesses these occasions call for your putting on your best smile and your maroon or gold blazer and giving a campus tour, ushering, being a special runner, or handing out college brochures or programs. Under the direction of University Relations chairman, Allen Croone, and Kenneth Pazdernik, president, twenty-one men and women have worked this year as official campus representatives and greeters. The service is voluntary, but once you are chosen you learn to drop that game of pool or that new book you have wanted to read and do your job. Poise, personality, and leadership are all essentials for a good Host or Hostess.

Members of the Hosts & Hostess club are: **TOP**, Harlow Grove, Al Roebke, Debbie Wegge, Jody Aslagson, Kathy Ford; **MIDDLE**, Barb Sorenson, Mike Granlund, Bruce Sorenson, Nancy Tish; **BOTTOM**, Bruce Knauss, Lee Jerome, Ken Pazdernik, Jon Christensen, and Jim Wiese. Not pictured: Bev Foss, Dennis Ims, Sue Stock, Linda Arens, Bob Morelan, Marla Petersen, and Owen Gustafson.



The Vigorous Life Is Always Their Bag



These Future Farmers of America are Sentinel Mike Granlund, Pres. Lowell Thompson, Vice-Pres. Harlow Grove, Treas. Van Johnson; **SECOND ROW:** Keith Bjornson, Nathan Redland, Dave Ramstorf, Barry Lura, Ted Eifealdt, Greg Webster; **THIRD ROW:** Truman Tilleraas, adviser; Don Hollermann, Jim Gondringer, Ron Thompson, Jim Wiese, Curt Swanson, Paul Aakre.

Get involved! Do your thing! Participation in clubs and organizations is an important part of college life, students soon discover. What better satisfaction can a member get than that of knowing he is contributing to a worthwhile cause, having fun, and making new friends? For the ag-minded fellows, there are FFA, Agricore, and Flying Trojans. The chief objective of the former is the cultivation of leadership, social ability, and understanding of agricultural programs. Agricore, soon to be called UMC Toastmasters, aims to develop communications skills among its members. Those daring young men in their flying machines are the Flying Trojans. For the sports enthusiasts Lettermen's Club, Ski Club, or Targetmasters are the organizations to join. Take to the slopes with the Ski Club, Tech's newest, or get rid of some of that pent-up anger at the Crookston armory with the Targetmasters.



Agricore members are, **SEATED:** Bruce Knauss, John Vignes, Dennis Miller, Vice-Pres. Greg Kalinoski, Treas. Clayton Rawhouser, Sec. Paul Aakre, **STANDING:** Jim Wiese, Chuck Gust, Kermit Bahls, Dave Korsmo, Pres. Gordon Anderson, Harlow Grove, Keith Bjornson, Jon Christensen, Ken Pazdernik, Al Roebke.

Members of the Flying Trojans are, **SEATED:** Marvin Housman, Leelan Evans, Glenn Vos, and Mitch Chrzanoski and, **STANDING:** John Seibert, Gerry Gustafson and Art Aaseng.





Members of the Lettermen's Club are (FRONT ROW): Ron Whitaker, Bob Clow, Jim Robinson, Ken Wurst; (SECOND ROW): Jon Christensen, Jim Johnston, Vinson Leslie, Jack Muldowney, Bruce Stone, Tom Gustafson; (THIRD ROW): Rich Wehking, Mike Koch, Denis Braukmann, Roger Donnay, Lloyd Mayes, Dale Hinckley, Gary Hawks; (FOURTH ROW): Chuck Gust, Dan Motschenbacher, Frank Magdziarz, Randy Senst, Jim LeClair, Dean Carlson, Harlow Grove.

Targetmasters, (FRONT ROW): Bob Hawkins, Bruce Sorenson, Rich Petschl, Pres. Bob Hansen; (SECOND ROW): Sec. Nancy Tish, Treas. Debby Nelson, Donna Evanson, Marla Petersen, Barb Sorenson; (THIRD ROW): Dean Johnson, Gary Lindquist, Ted Eifealdt, Steve Smith, Dennis Pausch, Larry Hanson, Charles Schilling.

Ready for fun in the snow are Ski Club members (FRONT ROW): Paul Aakre, Barry Lura, Jon Christensen, Mike Koch; (STANDING): Keith Bjornson, Adviser Keith Ramberg, Pres. Harlow Grove, Gary Richard, Sue Stock, Jim Sturges, Bruce Sorenson.



This Aggregation Is All Business

Showing off their trophies received at the state DECA convention in Minneapolis are Dave Korsmo, Bob Floodeen, Mark Jurchen, Dave Hoffman, Gary Nichols, Mike Sublet and Bill Berndt.



DECA members are: SEATED, Mike Sublet, Gary Nichols, Roman Svoboda, Gary Nichols, Janine Applequist, Bill Berndt, Dave Hoffman, Bob Floodeen, and, STANDING, Chuck Gust, Mark Jurchen, Ken Hunter, Doug Mehr, Kaye Gryskiewicz, Bev Foss, Barry Kersting, and Kermit Bahls. At the national convention in Minneapolis in May, Bob Floodeen took first place, and Mark Jurchen received honorable mention.



Future secretaries (Girl Fridays) are Donna Evanson, Ilene Erickson Nichols, Kathy Ford, Janice Paul, Donna Kaiser, Kathy Hostar, Shelley Newell, Kathy Pfeifer, Linda Arens, Jody Aslagson, Christi Anderson, and Bev Foss.

These Cultivate Pride, Politics

Members belonging to the Vets Club, one of Tech's most active organizations, are: **FRONT ROW**, Pres. Dennis Miller, Dave Korsmo, Sec.-Treas. Merle Plante; **SECOND ROW**, Caroll Johnson, Keith Strack, Public Relations Man Ken Pazdernik; **THIRD ROW**, Ken Hunter, Bob Floodeen, Kermit Bahls; **FOURTH ROW**, Darrel Loeck, Mike Sublet, Tom Scharber. Missing: Vice-Pres. and Student Rep. Gordon Anderson. David Hoff is adviser.



Kindly Campus Ministry members are on hand Mondays through Thursdays from two to five to give spiritual (and physical) sustenance to troubled students. Here Delores Cirks talks with the Rev. Harold Dayton, chairman. The committee comprises the Revs. Dayton, Stanley Johnson, and Warren Regnier; instructors George Marx and Edward Johnshoy; and students Bev Foss, Doris Kolb, Tim Gerrels, and Nancy Tish.

Some of these Young Democrats attended district and state conventions. They are, **SEATED**, Janice Paul, and Doris Kolb, and, **STANDING**, Don Kent, Dave Nordquist, Tres. Glen Lentner, and Pres. Clayton Rawhouser. Their adviser is Dr. David Stoppel.





This is the UMC mixed choir. **FIRST ROW:** Barb Sorenson, Iris Bakken, Marla Petersen, Nancy Tish, Kathy Hostar, Janine Applequist, Diane Gran, Mrs. Allen Croone; **SECOND ROW:** Bob Hawkins, Mike Sublet, Kathy Rude, Janice Paul, Debbie Donkers, Bev Foss, Valerie Wurden, Gina Gregg, Dave Kellen; **THIRD ROW:** Steve Gorentz, Jim Lee, Gerry Gustafson, Bob Morelan, Barry Kersting, Dean Huwe, Dav Ramstorf, Paul Aakre; **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Helstad, Terry Schumacher, Roman Svoboda, Lon Christianson, Byron Ness, Doug Mehr, Mark Jurchen, Ted Eifealdt, Bruce Sorenson.



Directing her kind of traffic, Mrs. Croone led her vocalists in several performances.

Adding that touch of pep, the UMC pep band strikes up a beat at one of the basketball games. Instrumentalists are Christi Anderson, Jody Aslagson, Kathy Ford, Al Petersen, Calvin Gagne, Tim Gerrels, Kelly Cadwallader, and director Mr. Whited.



The Note's the Thing To Enchant the Ear

UMC's mixed chorus displayed its musical talent at various banquets and programs this year. Directed by Mrs. Allen Croone, the thirty-three voices presented a Christmas concert in December, performed at the spring quarter director's convocation, entertained at the Honors Banquet in April, attended "Cabaret," a musical at the NDSU Fieldhouse in Fargo in April, and sang at the commencement exercises in June. Before going to "Cabaret," the choir members, Mrs. Croone, and the three drivers, Allen Croone, William Peterson, and Bernard Selzler, were treated to dinner at Mr. Steak's in Fargo. The male choir entertained at a BPW meeting, at the higher education seminar banquet, and at the spring athletic banquet. The choir sang a variety of music and was accompanied on the piano and organ by Beverly Foss. Rehearsal was held once a week and all members received one credit. Choir officers were president Nancy Tish, vice-president Barry Kersting, secretary-treasurer Barbara Sorenson, librarian Iris Bakken, and student senate representative Bruce Sorenson.



Members of the UMC pep band are Kathy Ford, Nancy Tish, Jody Aslagson, Christi Anderson, Al Petersen, Bruce Olson, Tim Gerrels, Kelly Cadwallader, and Jim Sturges. Not in picture; Jeff Helstad, Calvin Gagne, Wesley Peterson.

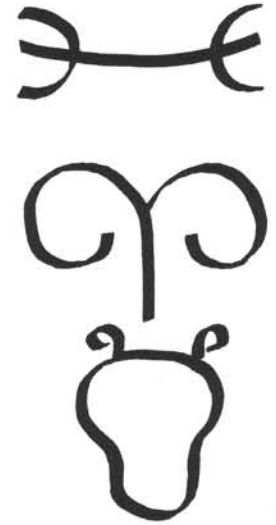
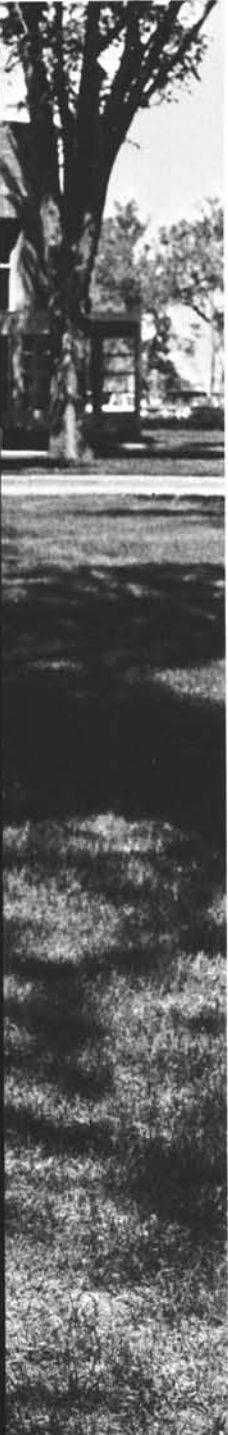


These male voices composed the male chorus: **FIRST ROW**, Mike Sublet, Jim Lee, Barry Kersting, Dave Kellen; **SECOND ROW**, Gerry Gustafson, Bob Morelan, Doug Mehr, Bruce Sorenson, Paul Aakre; **THIRD ROW**, Jeff Helstad, Terry Schumacher, Lon Christianson, Mark Jurchen, Ted Eifealdt, Dave Ramstorf.

Blue mirrored puddles, hairs of grass,



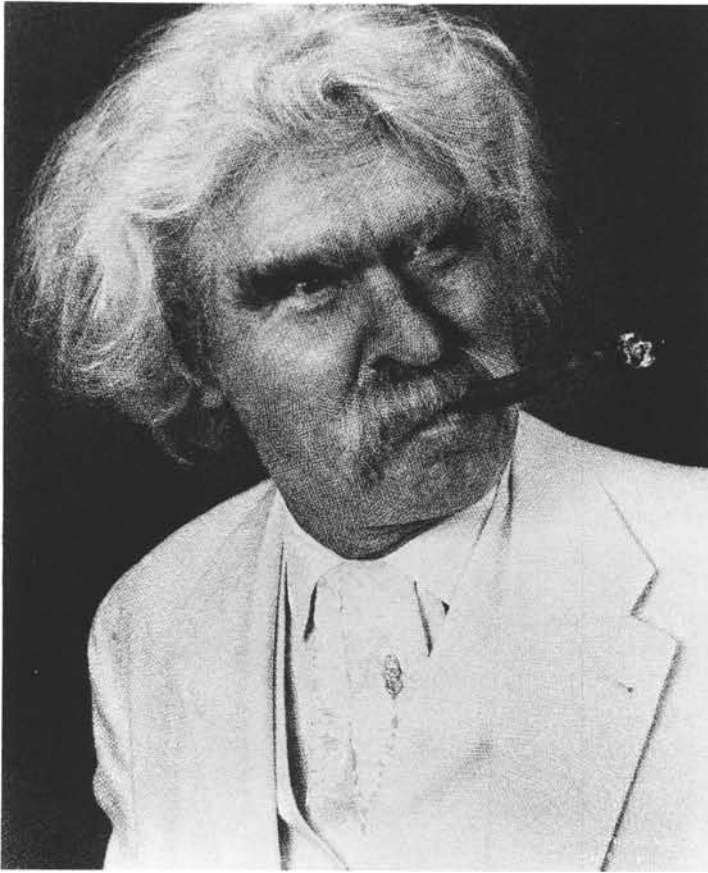
as spring arrives



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Tom Noel, famous Clemens impersonator, entertained a large audience in November with his "Mark Twain at Home".

Program Range: Satire to Sober



Here are two young comedians who are on their way up, Edmonds and Curly. They visited the campus in March with their hilarious antics.

In late February students flocked to hear Lillian Anthony talk on racial problems and attitudes. Miss Anthony is acting head of Afro-American studies on the Twin Cities campus.



Robert Roe gave an illustrated lecture on his travels in Peru — on a raft, no less. A hardy Scot, bag-pipes are one of his specialities.





Spring quarter programs opened with a refreshing program from Holland by the Candido trio, playing miniature, economy, and giant size harmonicas.



Rod Norberg, war correspondent, told of his adventures in Vietnam. His talk here was given in November.

These are vital components of the Spiral Staircase, who gave a concert in the Central auditorium in January. Their appearance was sponsored by the United Students of Crookston.

Guthrie Theatre actor Charles Keating presented a program of singing and reading at Tech in January.





The intramural touch football champs, the All Stars, were (FRONT ROW) George Ness, Jon Christensen, Barry Lura, Keith Bjornson, Bruce Berg, Bob Hawkins; STANDING, Doug Hand, Doug Christianson, Tom Gustafson, Alan Petersen, Jim Schlieman, Ron Thompson, and Paul Aakre.



Again, faculty takes first place! These gentlemen, Dennis Hegle, Dale Knotek, Charles Habstritt, Maurice Paulsen, Marvin Bachmeier, and Herschel Lysaker, won the volleyball championship. Winners of the softball intramurals were the Champion Bullets: Jim Ross, Mike Shannon, Tom Gustafson, Paul Aakre, John Wilkie, (BACK ROW); Randy Tronnes, Bruce Berg, Mike Koch, Merlin Johnson, Cedric Gustafson, (FRONT ROW). Not pictured: Dean Carlson, Jim Schlieman.



Spirited Rivalry Describes These

The Stompers, the Backboard Bums, the Filthy Few! Not new rock groups — just intramural teams from Tech. High-powered competition plus creativity in names marked the program, which this year involved scores of men in touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. A few of the dauntless tried hockey, but no squads were organized. For the first time the college was entered in Minnesota Junior College golf play, taking part in five matches in the northern conference. Not enough men came out for tennis to make the organization of a team feasible. The women took part in powder puff football in the fall and in softball in the spring, competing with girls from Corbett. Spurring the varsity on to greater effort was the main sports function of the females and their active groups of cheerleaders.

Receiving the trophy for first place in the basketball intramurals were the Faculty Hustlers: Maurice Paulsen, Marvin Bachmeier, Dale Knotek, Dennis Hegle, Harold Opgrand, and Ralph Nestor.



Six students participated this year in Tech's newest intercollegiate sport, golf. Shown are Ryan Bakken, Pablo Ronderos, Bruce Olson, and Coach Paulsen. Missing: Andrew Jekel, Barry Kersting, and Harlow Grove. They competed in five matches, placing third in the conference at the Hibbing Invitational with a score of 352. Other matches and results are: Itasca Invitational, fifth place; Northland J.C., second place; Bemidji Invitational, fifth place, and Northland J.C., first place.



Cheering the UMC Trojans on to victory this year were Kaye Gryskiewicz, freshman, (FRONT); and Wanda Webb, sophomore captain, Kathy Rude, freshman, and Bev Foss, sophomore. (STANDING). Missing: Janine Applequist, freshman. Their adviser was Mrs. William Wood. (LEFT).

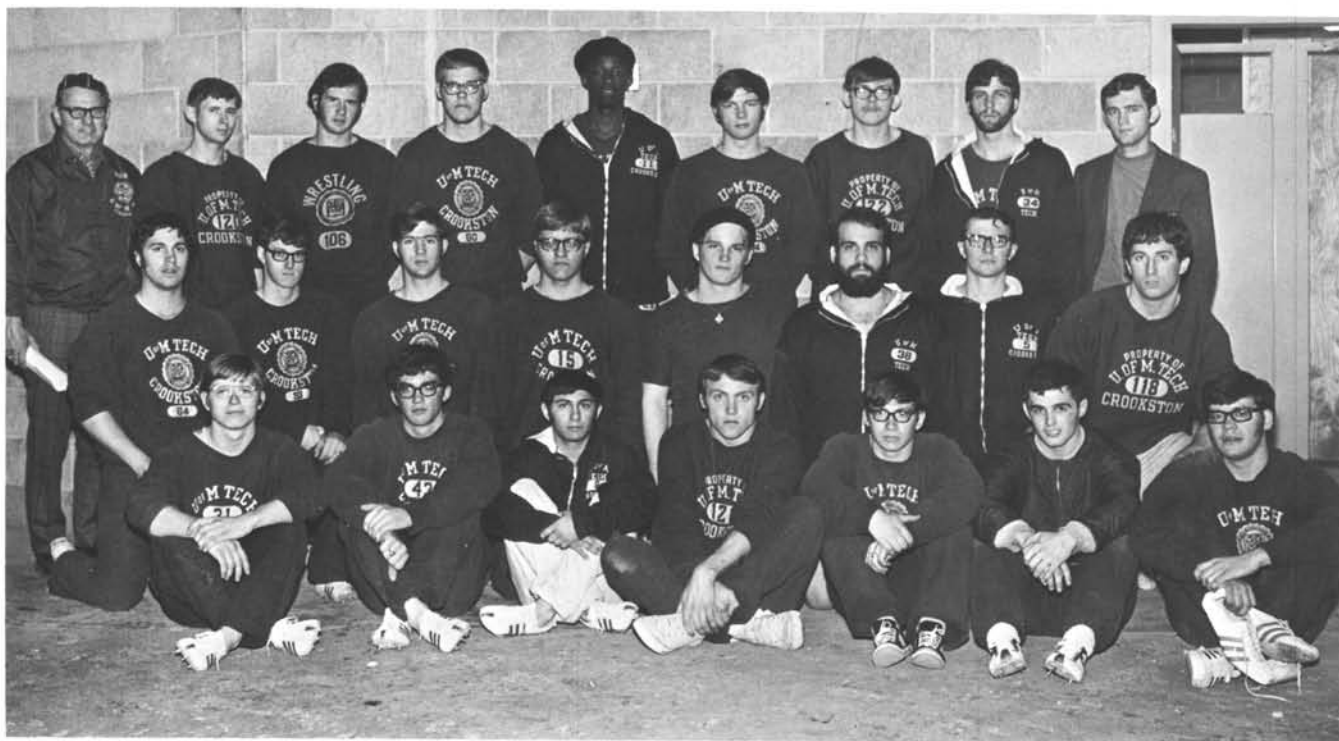
Nimble Cindermen Show Depth, Power

Posting a three-meet winning streak during the indoor portion of their season, the Trojan cindermen got off to a rolling start in April. Obviously stronger than last year's squad, they broke numerous records in relay and field events. The team of seven sophomores and fifteen freshmen displayed tremendous depth as they won victories by margins of as much as twenty-five points. The team suffered their first and only indoor loss to a strong Wahpeton Science aggregation in a dual meet. Because they were not notified of a time change, the Tech striders arrived for only the last half of their first outdoor invitational and placed second among the competitors. At the Region 13 meet they won sixth in a field of fifteen junior colleges. They concluded their season by winning third in the Northern Junior College meet at Mesabi State. Setting new conference records this year were the mile relay team at 3:34 and Lloyd Mayes in the triple jump at 42''10'. Leading point getter and most valuable player was Mayes.

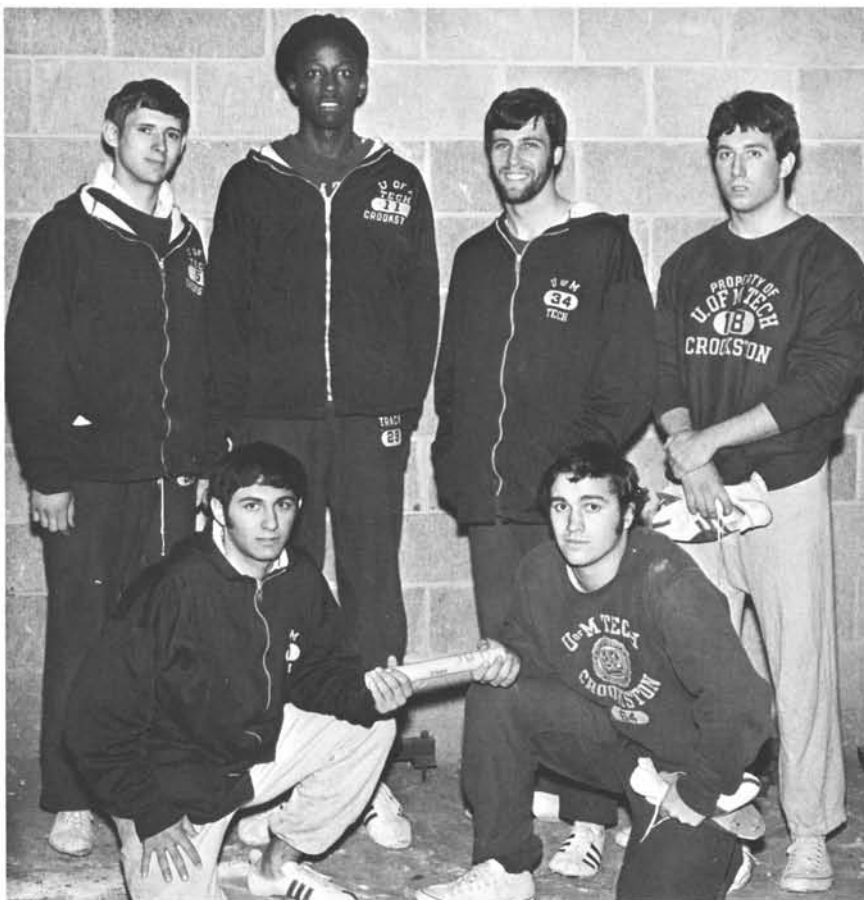


Mike Maresca displays his winning form in the shot put.

Tech's track squad: R. Beltz, Hanson, Jerome, Bakke, Sturges, Hirdler, Clow, (FIRST ROW); Whitaker, Bulfer, Seibert, Christianson, Reice, Maresca, Peterson, Young (SECOND ROW); Coach Lysaker, Gust (captain), Ronderos, Senst, Mayes, Case, Jekel, Muldowney, Asst. Coach Habstritt (BACK ROW).



Mayes (BELOW) strides away from his opponent. Sailing over at 6' 1" is Gust. He won a first place.



The 440 and mile relay teams (ABOVE, RIGHT): Jerome and Whitaker (KNEELING); Gust, Mayes, Muldowney, and Young (STANDING). Not pictured is Beltz. Sturges (RIGHT) is up and over with room to spare. Clow (BELOW) sweeps in the 70-yd. low hurdles.



Track Season Record

Triangular (here)	1st Place
Quadrangular (here)	1st place
Indoor Meet (here) Five teams competing.	1st place
Hibbing Invitational	2nd place
Dual (Wahpeton)	2nd place
Region 13 (Rochester) Six-state area: Wis., Minn., N. Mich., N. D., S. D., Mont.	6th place



Coach Curt Josephson



The baseball team: **FRONT ROW**, John Kohler, Gene Palazzi, Ryam Brantl, Jim Robinson; **SECOND ROW**, Pat Munn, Jerry Lee, Doug Mehr, Steve Ondrush, Harlow Grove, Dave Mills.



Sluggers Struggle Against Weather, Foes

The UMC baseball nine completed its season with a 2-12 conference record, fighting bad weather, inexperience, a shortage of base hits, and cancellations and postponements throughout the brief playing span. Jerome Lee led the team in the hitting department. Ryam Brantl, named the team's most valuable player, pitched several fine games. Dave Mills handled most of the catching. Stationed on first was Pat Munn. Steve Ondrush played second, and Lee and John Kohler anchored the left side of the diamond. Sharing the outfield were Harlow Grove, Doug Mehr, Gene Palazzi, and Lee Jerome. Though there were captains elected for 1970, Jim Robinson and Jerry Lee have been chosen to lead the squad for 1971.



John Kohler (TOP) receives a throw from catcher Dave Mills, as the runner escapes the out. **Ryam Brantl (LEFT)** connects with a healthy cut.



Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a folk singing group, **ABOVE**, composed of Terry Schumacher, Kathy Rude, Jean Gust, and Lon Christianson. Guest speaker, Harold Kraft, **RIGHT**, inspired the athletes with his message.

At Fall Banquet Tech Honors Its Gridiron Men

The men of the gridiron were honored on December 2 at the annual banquet in Bede Hall. A total of forty-two received recognition. Highest awards went to Jim LeClair, most valuable back, and Dennis Braukmann, most valuable lineman. All-conference players, LeClair, Braukmann, Richard Wehking, and Joe Kelly, received special trophies. Speaker for the evening was Harold Kraft, baseball coach at the University of North Dakota, Master of ceremonies was Bruce Williams of Crookston, who represented the dinner sponsors, the Chamber of Commerce. Local businessmen, faculty, and coaches and players from area high schools attended.

Two of Tech's outstanding football players proudly display their trophies. Shown are Coach Paulsen; Jim LeClair, most valuable back; Dennis Braukmann, most valuable lineman; and Athletic Director Lysaker.



Wehking Wins 'Player of Year' Trophy

Guest speaker, Sonny Gulsvig, is head basketball coach at Concordia College.



Richard Wehking, sophomore, received the college's highest sports award at the annual spring athletic banquet May 19 when he was named Student Athlete of the Year. This honor goes to the man who has attained high scholarship and outstanding athletic achievement. Lloyd Mayes was named most valuable player in both basketball and track. Jim LeClair won the most valuable wrestler trophy; and Ryam Brantl, the most valuable baseball player prize. Fifty-three winter and spring sports participants received letters, and managers and cheerleaders were also honored. Sonny Gulsvig, head basketball coach at Concordia College, the guest speaker, stressed the importance of learning responsibility in his talk on the "Three Faces of Eve."



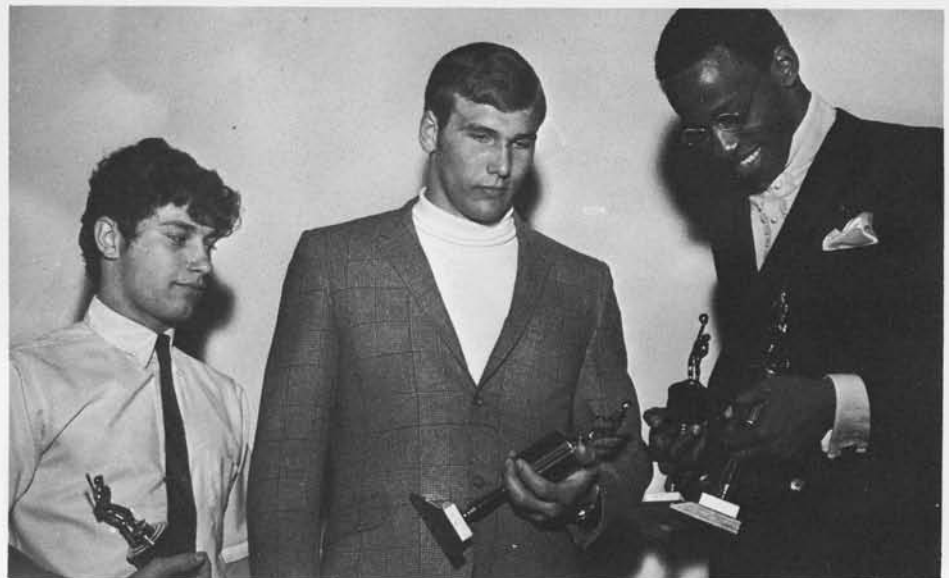
Richard Wehking is Tech's Student Athlete of the Year. Rich has been vice-president of Student Senate, player on the football team, and on the Dean's list.



Some of the second year lettermen are (FRONT ROW), Ken Wurst, Bob Clow, Jon Christensen, Al Petersen; (SECOND ROW), John Kohler, Bruce Bakke, Jim LeClair, Lloyd Mayes, and Dean Carlson.



Coach Lysaker presents trophies to Jack Muldowney, Chuck Gust, Lee Jerome, and Lloyd Mayes, members of the mile relay team which placed second at the regional 13 track meet at Rochester with a school record time of 3:36.



Admiring their trophies are Ryam Brantl, most valuable baseball player; Jim LeClair most valuable wrestler; and Lloyd Mayes, most valuable basketball player and trackster.

UMTCC Honors Its Achievers



Those selected for Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity in junior colleges, include: **FRONT ROW**, Steve Gorentz, Donna Kaiser, Gerald Helgeson; **SECOND ROW**, Lyle Olson, Charles Carlson, Bradley Olson, Kermit Bahls; **THIRD ROW**, Jerry Lee, Larry Bossen, Tom Bulfer; **FOURTH ROW**, James Wiese, Bob Mjoen, Mark Jurchen. Missing: Roger Birkhofer, Thomas Powell.



Elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges were Merle Plante, Nancy Tish, David Korsmo, Linda Arens, John Vignes, Beverly Foss, and Dean Carlson. Not pictured is Richard Wehking.

Student Service Awards were presented to: **FRONT ROW**, Linda Arens, Beverly Foss, Kathy Ford; **SECOND ROW**, Mike Sublet, David Korsmo, Clayton Rawhouser, Paul Aakre; **THIRD ROW**, James Wiese, John Vignes, Harlow Grove, Dean Carlson. Not pictured are Lloyd Mayes, Shelley Newell, and Richard Wehking.



at April Banquet

Change must have responsibility. People must decide the kind of world they'd like to live in and then figure out intelligently how to get there. This was the gist of the message given to students, faculty, and visitors at the Honors Day banquet by Dr. Roland Dille, president of Moorhead State College, who was guest speaker at the April 21 affair. Allen Croone acted as master of ceremonies and music was furnished by the choir. Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom presented awards to students for academic achievement and announced the names of those elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa as well as those earning the Student Service pins for their contributions to campus life. The dinner was sponsored by the University of Minnesota Alumni Club of Crookston, a group of Twin Cities campus graduates living in the area. Dr. David Stoppel, president, introduced honor students from city high schools who were guests of the alumni.



Presenting his address at the banquet is Dr. Roland Dille, president of Moorhead State College.

After the banquet, Dr. Dille visited informally with students and faculty. Here he, Dr. Sahlstrom, and Mr. Croone find humorous things to chat about.



A Phi Theta Kappa award to Gerald Helgeson is presented by David Korsmo, one of last year's recipients.



Age of Aquarius,



Skiping through the arch are Kathy Hostar and escort, Daryl Skalberg. This maneuver was all a part of the grand march which officially opened the spring formal.



This department of utter confusion turned into the beautiful setting for the dance in Knutson Hall by the evening of May 23. The theme was the Age of Aquarius. In charge of the decor were Jody Aslagson, Delores Cirks, Mike Granlund, Kathy Pfeifer, Clayton Rawhouser, Bill Schacht, Sue Stock, Jim Wiese, and John Vignes.



Banquet eaters enjoyed the usual luscious food in Bede Hall. Pictured are Bill Carr, Barbara Sorenson, Charles Gust, Deborah Grove, Randy Tronnes, and his date.



Prom Theme, Put Stars in Their Eyes



A trio of Tech men presented entertainment at the dinner, abetted by Carol Olson, singer. In the foreground are Mark Jurchen and Carol; in the rear, Barry Kersting and Curt Burmeister.

The grand march among the stars!



On the Spring Scene



One of the Wednesday night Trojan Inn program series in April brought two Moorhead State College singing duos, Bob and Wes, and the Chantilly Deaux (TOP), to entertain. The coffee house, as it was called, continued through spring quarter. Need school supplies, greeting cards, T shirts? See Mary Williams, chief of the bookstore (ABOVE), shown serving Leo Kinney.



Ready, set, dig! These faculty, students, and honored guests took part in the ground breaking ceremony May 3 for Skyberg Hall, the new dormitory being built behind Knutson Hall. The busy cameraman was from an area television station.

The Collegiate Toastmasters Club gave Harland Hasslen, head of the Ag Division, a plaque in appreciation for his untiring labors as a leader and friend. The occasion was a dinner in his honor in late May. Gordon Anderson presented the gift. To the regret of all, Chairman Hasslen left Tech July 1 to assume a new post at Waseca.





Participants in the ground breaking ceremony for Skyberg Hall received a souvenir of a miniature shovel and a bag of soil (TOP). Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the Trojan Inn where everyone signed the guestbook.

Gerry Gustafson, **STANDING**, and Leelan Evans inspect the new plane purchased by the Flying Trojans.



Concerned students and faculty has a cleanup "walk for cleanliness" between the campus and the Polk County courthouse on Earth Day, April 22. Activities also included an all-day teach-in on the nation's pollution problems, with guest speakers from the area. Curt Burmeister and John Vignes engineered the successful project.



Winners of the UMC Faculty Women's Assn. freshmen scholarships this year were Kathy Ford and Donna Kaiser. Jody Aslagson (RIGHT) was named alternate. Funds for the stipends are raised through sale of tickets to the Foreign Films series.



Among those who had fun with a capital "F" at prom were Vinson Leslie and his date, Stephanie Johnson.



Students and faculty held a spirited teach-in on the issues in Southeast Asia on May 15, Referendum Day. Because of delay in the arrival of materials, only a small percentage of the campus population had an opportunity to vote.



Booths, contests, races, dancing, and other hoopla characterized the Carnival of the Mall, June 5-6. Betty Brecto appears to have been jailed! Packing (BELOW) or unpacking, the college student lives in a clutter of clothing and junk. Shelley Newell thought it was simpler to make up a bed on the floor.

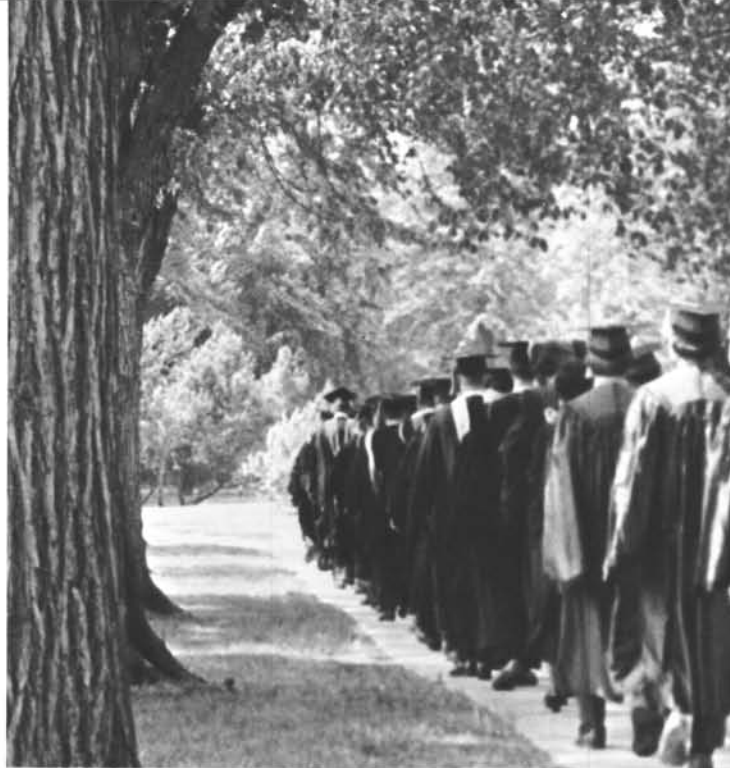


Job interviewing is a spring activity for graduating sophomores. Mike Sublet talks to Frank Annin, representative of the J.C. Penney Co.



Day To Remember: June 12, 1970

In brief, impressive ceremonies on a sunny June 12, the college conferred the Associate in Applied Science degree on ninety-nine graduates. The commencement speaker, Dr. Stanley B. Kegler, stressed the need for dedication in solving the nation's problems and assuring its survival. He classified many of today's citizens as "uncritical lovers" who can see nothing that needs correction and improvement in American society. Others, he said, are "unloving critics" who can see nothing good in it and would destroy everything. What we need, the University administrator declared, are "critical lovers", persons who observe the flaws and seek to do something to eliminate them because they love their country and all that it stands for.



The academic procession was led by Dr. Olaf Soine, mace bearer, and Marshals David Stoppel and Herschel Lysaker. **Dr Stanley Kegler**, associate vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships, (LEFT) delivered the commencement address.





The long gray line marches to the auditorium with unaccustomed decorum and seriousness.

Rich Wehking receives congratulations from one of his teachers, Peter Fog.

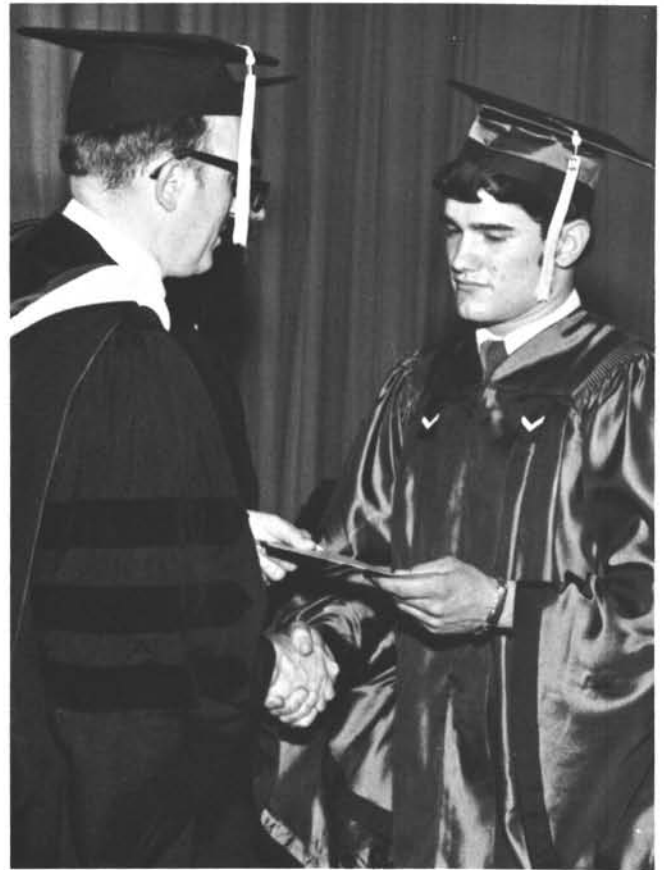


It Was a Matter Of Degrees

UMTCC conferred degrees on those listed below. Persons graduating with high distinction are indicated by two asterisks; those with distinction, by one.

In the Division of Agriculture graduates were ° Paul Aakre, Dickey Adams, °° Kermit Bahls, Bruce Baxter, Bruce Berg, °° Roger Birkhofer, Denis Braukmann, ° Dean Carlson, Jon Christensen, Mitchell Chrzanowski, Ross Cota, °° Gene Dahlke, Steven Drewitz, James Edstrom, Leelan Evans, Allan Gerten, Harlow Grove, Cedric Gustafson, Robert Hansen, Timothy Hanson, °° Gerald Helgeson, Gary Hendrickson, David Hoffman, Rodney Holen, Bruce Jacobs, David Johnson, Merlin Johnson, William Jones, Gregory Kalinoski, ° Palmer Koosmann, Roger Langerud, Gerald Langmade, Gary Lindquist, Michael Linn, Thomas Lintelman, Frank Magdziarz, Ronald Mlaskoch, ° Steven Mursu, ° David Nordquist, Mark Olson, Norman Pankratz, Curtis Paulson, ° Kenneth Pazdernik, Alan Peterson, °° Merle Plante, Clayton Rawhouser, °° Alan Roebke, ° Charles Schilling, James Schlieman, ° Kenneth Schwanz, Roger Schwieger, Daryl Skalberg, Dennis Sleiter, Steven Smith, ° Elton Solseng, Gregory Sprick, David Stevens, ° Garland Suckow, John Swanson, °° John Vignes, ° Glenn Vos, Howard Weckworth, ° Richard Wehking, and Kenneth Wurst. Business Division candidates were °° Linda Arens, Dennis Bizek, Danny Blomquist, Kenneth Borowicz, Deborah Donkers, Roger Donnay, Beverly Foss, ° June Geray, Thomas Gustafson, ° Duane Jagol, °° William Knoll, °° David Korsmo, °° William LeClair, Michael MacDonald, Bruce Mjoen, Shelley Newell, Gary Nichols, Ilene Erickson Nichols, Ernest Pietruszewski, °° Richard Ramey, ° Michael Sublet, ° Roman Svoboda, ° John Wilkie, and John Yates.

Those earning degrees in the Division of Food Management were Iris Bakken, ° William Berndt, Anthony Geray, Joseph Metcalf, Linda Moen, Keith Ramberg, Barbara Sorenson, Susan Stock, °° Nancy Tish, °° Wanda Webb, and Cheryl Wood.



The thrill of attainment! Jon Christensen got a handclasp and a diploma from Dr. Larrabee.



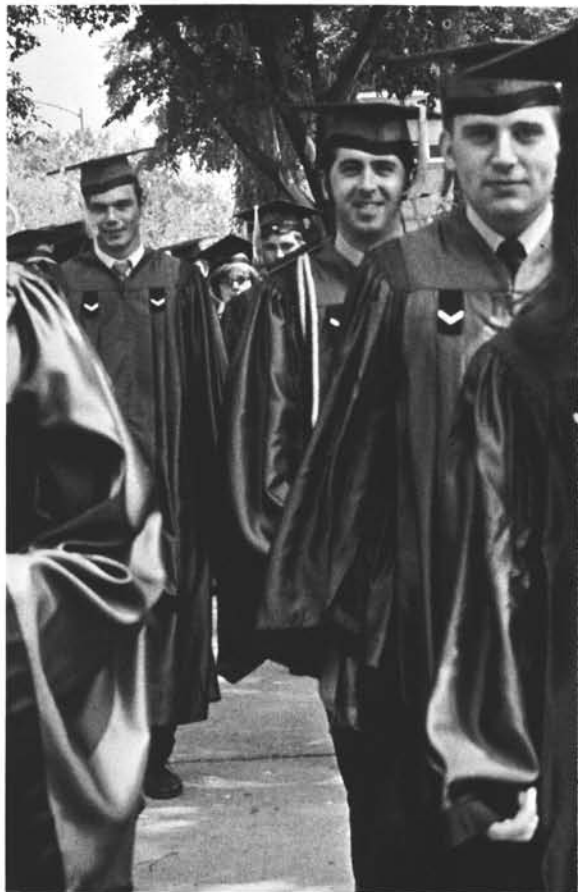
Cooperation in the dressing rooms. Mrs. Croone and Marv Bachmeier gave an assist to Mrs. McCulla in fastening and straightening her hood.



Scores of parents and friends passed through the receiving line at the reception held in the Inn after the ceremonies. Gary Nichols (RIGHT) chats happily with his family.



En route to Kiehle and looking their gayest are these business graduates, (RIGHT) including Jim Edstrom, Dave Korsmo, and Bruce Mjoen.



Showy colors on faculty hoods indicate the colleges and universities from which the teachers were graduated (LEFT). Tassels on academic caps indicate the major field of study.



Beverly Dahlgren (ABOVE) secretary of Athletics & Housing, replaced Connie Moen after fall quarter. Bernice Samuelson is secretary for Student Affairs.



Information on resource materials can be obtained from library aides Dorothy Raymond, Karen Sorenson, and Berneil Nelson.



The efficient secretaries in the Ag Division are Judy Wertish and Laura Charais.



Keeping busy as Girl Friday of University Relations is Doris Matzke (FAR LEFT). Relaxing during coffee break, from her duties as General Education secretary is Lona Francis.

Civil Services Offer Courtesy



Ralph (Shorty) Marthaler is the communications technician at the Learning Resources Center in Kiehle.



Enjoying coffee and cookies at lunch break (ABOVE) are Tillie Gebhardt, secretary, Registrar's office; Dorothy Soderstrom, personal secretary to Dr. Sahlstrom; Arlene Tahrán, secretary in Owen Hall; and Esther Erlandson, secretary in the business office. Lillie Christianson, Eunice Moore, and Sady Newell (RIGHT) help students in the business office.



Marsha Flett is secretary for food management and Patricia Regan for plant services (ABOVE). In Selvig Hall JoAnn Palmer, secretary in Admissions and Financial Aids, Marcia Sandahl, curriculum coordinator's secretary, and Connie Johnson, secretary in Admissions and Financial Aids (RIGHT) keep their typewriters clicking.





Virginia Stainbrook, college nurse, checks hearing and gives medical attention to those in need.



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Want to go swimming, play volleyball, or jump on the trampoline? See Keith Ramberg (ABOVE LEFT), stores clerk in Knutson Hall. Marlyn Jacobson, (ABOVE RIGHT) is a science lab assistant in the ag division.



Myrtle Brown, better known as Ma (ABOVE), is the person to look for when hunger pains grab you because she is supervisor of food services. Upon calling 281-6510, one hears Janet Larson's friendly voice say, "Good morning. University of Minnesota." Janet, LEFT, works at the information desk and switchboard in Selvig.



The friendly campus cop is Charles Averill.

Gladys LaCoursierre, secretary in the Registrar's office, and Barb Cournia, secretary to the placement supervisor, keep busy in Selvig Hall.



Dormitory head residents (TOP) include Gary and Ilene Nichols in McCall Hall, Ken and Kathy Hunter in Robertson Hall, and Dave and Chris Korsmo in Stephens Hall. The grounds crew works hard to keep the campus beautiful. ABOVE, two of the men, Dennis Tollerud and Bob Jeska plant an apple tree.

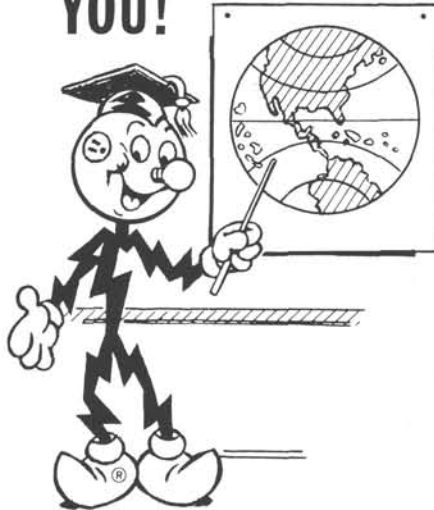
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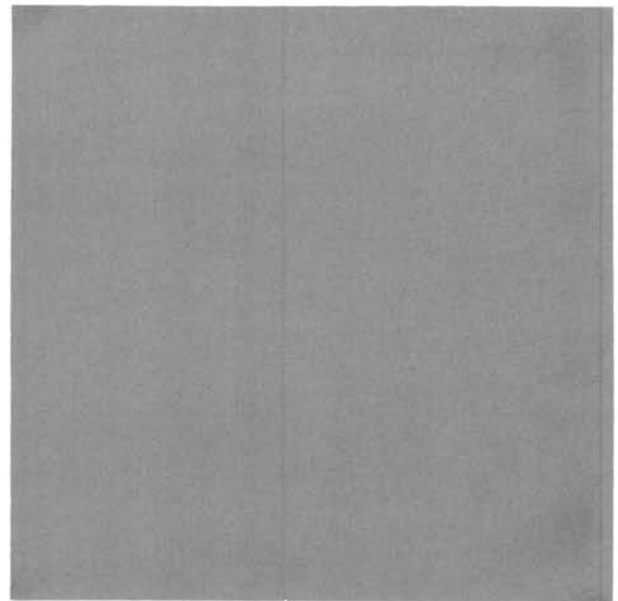
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