

AWS Sponsors Spring Banquet

Co-Chairmen Joyce Harris and Darleen Hartman have been holding many meetings to complete preparations for the May 8 VCSTC A.W.S. Banquet with their appointed committee members.

Decoration of the city auditorium halls is co-chaired by Tee Neuhardth and Kathy Sheldon, assisted by Kathy Gaukler, Kay Skaufel, Athalie Jacobson, Rita Sundstrom, and Emilie Halvorson.

Jane Stulc, chairman of table decorations, place card, and nut cup making, will be aided by Mary Reynolds, Lavonne Schlauch, Bonnie Woodwick, and Margaret Matzke.

Publicity chairman Pat Welch will be assisted by Gloria Cooper, Jan Bastman, and Ann Anderson while invitation preparation and mailing is chairmanned by Beverly Berger, assisted by Donna Spillum.

Preparing and designing programs is the main task of chairman Becky Raveling, Florence Gryth, Diane Fandrich, and Cecelia Kachynski.

Sharon Hartman and Gloria Carlson are in charge of banquet entertainment while chairman Joan Lundholm, assisted by Jan Kruse, Veleto Peterson, and Ramona Starke, will prepare and sell tickets for this banquet.

Announcement of the Most Outstanding Woman Student, chosen by AWS board members and voted upon by women students' secret ballot, will be made during the evening.

All women students plus women faculty members and faculty wives are invited to the banquet, which will be held in the city auditorium basement. Tickets will cost \$1.50 per person and formals or dressy dresses will be appropriate for this occasion.

STC Students Visit Schools

Twenty STC students have been selected to represent STC at career days in fifty-nine North Dakota high schools May 4-11. Sponsored by the Viking Student Council, the purpose of the visits is to attract new students to STC by showing slide films of the campus, by giving information about the various curricula of the college and by presenting student viewpoints of college life.

Seniors of the high schools will receive a special edition of this issue which will contain a two-page spread of pictures of the campus and college activities.

Group chairmen and the towns which they will visit are: James Bjorklund — Buffalo, Arthur, Hope; Gwen Simonson — Fingal, Lisbon, Nome; Lyle Reese — Gackle, Litchville, Streeter; Rodney Gillund — Enderlin, Chaffee, Sheldon; Veleto Peterson — Bismarck, St. Mary's, Mandan; Richard Bernard — Fessenden, Sykeston, Bowdon; Douglas Daugherty — Dickey, Edgeley, LaMoure; Dan O'Conner — Grand Forks, St. James of Grand Forks, St. Thomas; Joe Coggan — Cooperstown, Binford, Hannaford; Dale Koppelman — Oakes, Forman, Lidgerwood; Bob Rieth — Wishek, Napoleon, Ashley; Richard Greene — Kensal, Rogers, Wimbledon; Jerry Miller — Carrington, New Rockford, Shey-



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Money Appropriated for Improvements

Status of Union Still Uncertain

Buildings and improvements totaling approximately \$800,000 are tentatively slated to begin this year, according to information released by Dr. R. L. Lokken, president of Valley City State Teachers College. The money will be spent on six major projects, with funds for all but two of the projects now available and allocated. Uncertain as yet, are loans for the new student union on campus, and an addition to the Men's Dorm. Their future rests upon the decision made by the state bank board from whom the funds will be received.

The biggest portion of the money available will be used to construct the new student union on campus. Cost of the building will be \$300,000. Not included in the preceding figure is a \$40,000 appropriation by the

state legislature for purchase of the land on which the union will be constructed. The money for construction of the union is being borrowed from the state of North Dakota at 4 1/4% interest, and will be paid off with profits earned from the building. It will be located across the street from, and approximately midway between, East Hall and Mythaler Hall. The building will be a one story structure about 140 feet square, and will include conference rooms, a cafeteria, a lounge, ball room, and also the college bookstore and postoffice. The building will be constructed in such a way as to allow construction of a second floor in the future.

Another large project will be a \$275,000 addition to Mythaler Hall, men's residence. The addition will

be located east of the present dormitory, and will house 100 men. (Mythaler presently has room for 90 men). The money for this project is also a state loan and will be paid off through profits earned from room rentals. It is anticipated that room rent will be raised to \$20 per quarter, two dollars more than is presently charged. Applications for loans for both Mythaler and the student union are now being considered by the state bank board, and a decision by that group is expected soon.

Money has also been appropriated for a number of other projects this year. Largest single appropriation from the state legislature for any individual project was \$106,000 for installation of a new boiler and other equipment in the college power house. The change in the power house has been necessitated by the increasing demands for heat and power in college buildings. Also allocated to the school by the legislature was \$24,000 for rewiring of both McFarland Hall and the Science Building. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated for purchase and installation of two new tiers of bookshelves in the stackroom of the college library; and also installation of an elevator in the stackroom. A greenhouse costing \$7,000 will be constructed to replace the present structure, and \$15,000 has been assigned for paving both the riverside and library parking areas.

A request for \$300,000 to build a new classroom building on campus was rejected by the legislature because of a lack of funds. However, the project was given fourth priority on future action by the legislature.

Committees Plan Variety For Annual Viking Day

"Something for everyone" is the aim of committees now at work planning STC's annual Viking Day. Several new activities have been added to programs for the day this year, and promise to make the day enjoyable for everyone.

Viking Day activities will begin Wednesday morning, May 17, with the first running of the Viking novelty relays on the street in front of the college dormitories. Teams made up of both men and women will compete, among other things, in an egg toss relay, a water bucket relay, a heel-toe (walking) race, and sack races. Team leaders will be chosen, and everyone will participate.

Afternoon activities will begin with a softball tournament to be held at Hanna Field. Teams will include society groups and any other organized groups who turn in rosters prior to May 4. Both boys' and girls' tournaments will be held. After the softball tournament, and before the supper hour, a tug-of-war will be held with the men's societies competing against one another for the trophy.

A picnic supper will be held as usual at Chautauqua Park. Something new has been added this year, however. For those individuals who feel they deserve a better place in

the line, rooster fights will be allowed. Any student who wishes to move ahead in the line may challenge any student ahead of him for a position in the line. The "rooster" fight occurs when both students are standing on one leg and have their arms folded. The combatant who wins retains, or wins, as the case may be, the spot in the line while the loser must move to the back of the line.

Other activities have also been planned, but, as of publication, are only tentative.

The day will close with a dance in the college gym. Furnishing the music will be Don Piehl and his orchestra.

Hit Parade Opens Tonite



Pictured above is part of the sixteen piece EBC Hit Parade orchestra in rehearsal. Tonight, the orchestra, along with several vocalists and entertainers, will open the 20th edition of the EBC Hit Parade in the College Auditorium.

George Holter is producer, Curt Olson is director, and Dale Koppelman is orchestra leader for the show which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the door, with adult tickets selling for \$1.25 and student tickets \$.75.

enne; Jan Kruse—Wyndmere, Wahpeton, Milnor; Joan Lundholm—Valley City, St. Catherine's; Darleen Hartman — Kulm, Jud, Verona; George Gaukler—St. Francis, Hankinson, Fairmont; Jan Krause — Jamestown, Steele, Medina; George Holter—Shanley, Oak Grove, Fargo; Tom McCord—Linton, St. Anthony's, Strasburg. The chairmen are volunteers from the student body and will be assisted by other STC students.

Spring Has Sprung



And a young man's fancy turns to

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—I know that I'm supposed to say "love" but sometimes I wonder. Oh, yes, the average fellow enjoys having a girl tagging him around, and yet, where do they go? Golfing, swimming, fishing, tennis, ball games—anything that suggests brown appeals to the young men. And the gals? They simply burn their skin, dry out their hair, develop ugly muscles, all to catch the man they think has got what it takes.

Gretta Greer, she's a little freshman over at East Hall, came up to me yesterday, and injected a bit of news into our conversation that started light bulbs blinking in my brain (well, that upper compartment, anyway). She, an imaginative chemistry major (perhaps a future Einstein for all I know) flippantly, but quite convincingly related to me the circumstances of her recent experiment in the lab in which she concocted what she calls her "Love Potion Number Nine." This little drug, perhaps stimulant is the better word, has a most unusual property. When administered in small dosage, strange things happen to the taker, as was the case with Gretta's boyfriend.

When Slugger came home from school that day, he was feeling rather fine;

This was, of course, a direct result of "Love Potion Number Nine." He called dear Gretta on the phone which took her by surprise,

Always before he'd just drop in like all the other guys.

But the thing that really threw poor Gretta off her balance,

Was Slugger's suggestion of a date requiring no athletic talents;

"To the concert" met her unbelieving ear;

In a flash Gretta concluded that her potion was the cure!

Five days followed that for Gretta should have been a ball,

But somehow Slugger's presence, though he still was broad and tall,

Did not create that tremor of excitement and of thrill;

Could it be she missed the tennis and the golf and the twin bill?

She hurried to the lab to her chemicals with a flourish,

And another little substance, oh so carefully did nourish.

With feminine persuasion she made Slugger take a sip.

Normal? Was he normal? He answered with a quip,

"Come on, Gretta, there's a ball game, let's hurry and take part!"

He was normal, really normal, and again he had her heart!

(Who wants a pansy, anyway?).

Editorial Comment

Next week, some 70 STC students, divided into small groups, will leave Valley City bound for some sixty high schools in North Dakota. Their purpose? To "sell" STC to seniors in each of these high schools. They go as volunteers. They are going because of an idea developed by members of STC's student body.

Each individual who will be making these visitations to our state's high schools believes in STC to the extent that he is willing to devote his time, and money, to publicize his school. This, in itself, is our biggest selling point—that members of our student body are sufficiently enthused about our school to encourage others to attend STC.

All of us cannot make these trips to area high schools. Yet we can, and should, try to "sell" our school, and our community, to prospective college students in our high schools. We have the ingredients. It takes little time to see how well Valley City, both the school and community, compares with other teachers colleges in our state, and, for that matter, in adjacent states. Facilities, faculty, environment—we have them all, and they are good. So take the time to publicize our school—STC.

ATTITUDE Complacency Club

By R. C. GILLUND

The academic school year is rapidly coming to a close, with the result that many high school seniors sense the urgency for making preparations for enrolling in a college of their choice. The State Teachers College at Valley City is looking forward to registering many of these graduating high school seniors.

I would like to suggest that the most important preparation that these prospective college students make would be that of cultivating the right attitude for learning. The quality of education on any given campus is not judged, only, by the quality of teaching on that campus, but an equally effective gauge would be the degree of student determination to study. Education which is the result of an affirmative effort on the part of the student will be more lasting, more effective, and more searching, than education which is predicted solely upon the careful analytic presentations of its faculty.

If we were to assume that the proper measure of progress toward a degree were the substance of learning acquired, it would be impossible to ignore the question, "How much of the body of knowledge in a given subject field has a student mastered?" This is the relevant quantum. This would place the emphasis upon the student as an active agent in the process of learning. We would, then, create the assumption that the knowledge of a given field is not something already known, captured, and classified by a given mind, but an area within which a reasonably wise mind is still working, and in the process of working, is willing to guide others as they work. Students and teachers then become colleagues searching for understanding. The student learns that knowledge itself is not a fixed field out of which we can drain some part. Rather, he sees all of us as in pursuit of understanding, seeking to get or master, seeking to order facts for more knowledge. Upon graduation such a student feels himself an obligated part of a learning society. At this point, it becomes clear that the issue "Are we educated or not educated" is resolved by "Did I study or didn't I study?"

This is the attitude of first importance in modern education.

(ACP)—"1. You must immediately forget that 'old American spirit' garbage and think of your own comfort first.

"2. You must never voice an opinion. You must at all times keep your mouth shut when faced with an issue. Above all, never stick up for anyone or anything.

"3. You must rid yourself of all silly principles.

"4. Become a strict isolationist. Never join anything, especially campus activity clubs. These organizations tend to breed that horrible disease called 'spirit' and such a disease can be harmful to the Complacency Club member.

"5. Be always on the lookout for people who 'take issue.' These people are dangerous. Avoid them at all times.

"6. Remember the goal of all college Complacency Club members: Go to school the required number of hours, obtain the required degree, go out and get a job, and earn money. This is the most important part of college. People will try to convince you that there is more to college than a degree. Do not listen to them. They are bigoted and stupid and unable to see the practical side of life.

"7. Especially avoid people who preach that Americans are members of a decaying society because Americans tend to think of their pocket-books above all else. These people are especially bigoted, usually come from poor families, have never had any money, have nothing to lose, and are just plain jealous.

"8. Be capable of doing nothing when in doubt.

"9. Be always ready to follow the mob whether it is right or wrong. When the mob is right, you are right. When the mob is wrong, everyone is wrong and so you're safe. This is the best policy to follow at all times. However, when you're following the mob, be friends with no one. You won't suffer from emotional problems that way.

"10. If you possess these qualifications, you owe it to yourself to join now. Be a member of the club. Be like everyone else." — RETORT, Eastern Montana College of Education, reprinted by THE BULLETIN, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

THE VIKING ASKED:

What's STC's Best Feature?



Jim Burt Dearfield, III.
I like a small college because a student remains an individual and not just part of a



Dale Koppelman Lidgerwood
The "Grill."
"herd" and it is also easier to take part in social activities.



Cookie Allen Glendive, Mont.
STC's reputation for turning out top teachers is one of the reasons I came here.



Darleen Hartman Kuhl
One of STC's best features is the tremendous job that the students do on student activities.

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Religious Groups Elect Officers

Election of officers and spring conventions top the agenda for religious groups on STC's campus.

MSMers elected Joe Coggon, President; Laura Peterson, Treasurer; Clyde Sheldon, Vice President; Donna DeKrey, Secretary; and Darrel Sharp, Religious Council Representative. Nine students attended the State Conference of MSM held in Fargo April 14-15.

Interesting meetings of **USF** have included a meeting and social hour at Rev. McAlister's home; a book review of *The Edge of Tomorrow* by Dr. Tom Dooley reviewed by Miss Helen Movius; and slides of Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg shown by Darleen Hartman. New **USF** officers for the coming year are Norman Mills, President; Dean Zimmerman, Vice President; Doug Daugherty, Secretary; Treasurer; and Darleen Hartman, Religious Council Representative.

Bill Strand was elected President of **RWF** and Claire Marie Flegel is Religious Council Representative for the coming year. Other officers for the group will be elected during the fall quarter. Plans for a Campfire-Singspiration after the picnic on Viking Day are underway. All religious groups are invited to attend.

The **LSA** had an installation of officers at a supper meeting in the First Lutheran Church April 19. New officers include Jerry Miller, President; Milton Kinzler, Vice President; Mary Rufsvold, Secretary; Mark Langemo, Treasurer; and Bob Rieth, Religious Council Representative. The **LSA** program schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows: May 3—Two films and a discussion on engagement and marriage; May 10—Picnic; and May 17—Attend the Viking Day Campfire-Singspiration.

Eight **Newman Club** members and Father Campbell attended the Minnesota Province Convention in Minneapolis April 14-16. Recent meetings have included a social in the recreation room and a program with Mr. Erickson as the guest speaker. May 3 will be the annual spring picnic.

LSAer, Evelyn Madson, an STC junior, was elected Publicity Director for the North Central Region at the **LSAA** regional conference at Aberdeen, South Dakota, April 14-16.

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Societies To Give Scholastic Award

STC's Inter-society Council, acting upon an idea submitted by the EBC Society is setting up the rules for awarding a trophy to the men's society having the highest scholastic average each quarter.

Donating the first trophy is the EBC Society, and it will be awarded to the men's society with highest scholastic average for the winter quarter. This trophy will be displayed and it will be engraved with the name of each winning group.

George Gaukler, president of the group, stated that such a scholastic race will further the objectives of the societies, which is to help stimulate and promote educational values at STC. The first winner has not yet been announced.

Journalism Society Initiates 9 Members

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, initiated nine new members into its organization at a dinner held at Howard's Supper Club on Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p. m.

President Richard Bernard, secretary-treasurer Shirley Pritzkau, bailiff Douglas Daugherty, and chapter advisor Mrs. Mary Canine performed the initiation ceremonies which were followed by a short business meeting and election of new officers for the coming school year of 1961-62.

Membership into this organization is based upon scholarship in journalism and excellence in writing for the Viking News.

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Diane's Data



Hespie pledges show that chivalry is not dead

Hespie initiates carried out their pledge duties to promote good will for their society. A softball team is being organized for Viking Day.

Spring training camp opened Monday, April 17, for the **Tau Sig** softball team with all members participating. The team hopes to be the undefeated team of the intramural league again this year.

Mrs. Thorson of the Rudolf Beauty Shop presented a program on hair styles and good grooming to the **Clonian** society on April 18. "Korea" was the topic of the Travelogue held April 25 for all women's societies. Officers for the following year are Janice Kruse, president; Sharon Bakkegard, vice president; Margaret Matzke, secretary; and Ann Marie Anderson, treasurer.

After a successful **Antics**, the **Athenium** society is making plans for a softball team under the direction of Donna Spillum. The Athenium Drill Team will perform for Kiwanis on May 3.

The **Delphis** went to Jamestown Plans are being made for a dance for a swimming party on April 26. May 5. Mary Ann Engen has been chosen captain of the softball team which is practicing for Viking Day.

The annual **Philo** Progressive will be held May 6. On Tuesday, May 9, the annual **Philo-EBC** party will be held. Plans are being made for the softball tournament on Viking Day.

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Sports Scene

by Doug

Track season is well underway now and with it comes the old records to be broken. As always these records are a tremendous challenge to the men but are usually an afterthought. By that I mean the men don't go to the meet with the sole aim to set new records—they go to win the particular meet they attend. There is always competition on both sides of you it seems and the one thing which is foremost in a contender's mind is to beat that competition. Maybe you lose and maybe you win. It is part of life on the field. After you finish an event, whether you win or lose, you always

kick yourself for not doing better especially after coming so close to the set record.

Here are the NDIC Track and Field records with the oldest one being set in 1934 by a former Viking. Three more records were broken in 1960 by three Vikings. How many will be broken this year? We will have to wait and see.

STC broke records in six of the fifteen events which is quite good considering the number of colleges in this conference.

Jamestown broke two records and placed second in another.

Dickinson, which invariably is tough in any sport, broke five records and placed fifth in another.

Last year the conference title was taken from Valley by Dickinson while Jamestown placed second and the Vikings third.

Three ways to run a race. It is planned and run in the imagination, it is actually run and after that it is rerun in the imagination correcting, of course, any stupid mistakes you made while running the original.

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Vikings List Track Records

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INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Records through May, 1960:

100 Yard Dash—Lyle Haines, Valley City	9.9	1934
Ron Thompson, Jamestown		1950
Marlow Gudmundson, Valley City		1952
Larry Grooters, Valley City		1956
Janis Lamsters, Dickinson		1960
220 Yard Dash—John Lamsters, Dickinson	21.1	1958
440 Yard Dash—Doyle Dotson, Dickinson	50.6	1960
880 Yard Dash—Charles Solberg, Valley City	2:00.4	1957
Mile Run—Pat Keller, Dickinson	4:27.8	1960
Two Mile Run—Pat Keller, Dickinson	10:10.6	1960
High Hurdles—Morres Elhard, Jamestown	15.0	1960
Low Hurdles—Morres Elhard, Jamestown	23.9	1960
Mile Relay—Byrnes, Valley City	3:27.5	1957
Solberg, Valley City		
Kringstad, Valley City		
Grooters, Valley City		
Shot Put—Mike Vanyo, Valley City	47'10 1/2"	1960
Discus—Don Becker, Valley City	150' 2 1/2"	1960
Javelin—Vernon Jensen, Mayville	184' 6 3/4"	1938
High Jump—John Plankey, Valley City	6' 4 1/4"	1960
Broad Jump—Bob Torson, Mayville	22'9"	1935
Pole Vault—Ed Tuma, Dickinson	13'	1937

VIKING TRACK RECORDS

Event	Name	Time or Distance	Year
100 Yard Dash	Lyle "Doc" Haines	9.7	1935
220 Yard Dash	Lyle "Doc" Haines	21.7	1935
440 Yard Dash	Wesley Jahn	51.0	1955
880 Yard Dash	Charles Solberg	157.9	1958
Mile	Jules Freisted	4:30	1930
440 Hurdle Race	Richard Stiles	57.7	1959
High Hurdles	Richard Stiles	15.6	1959
Low Hurdles	Richard Stiles	26.0	1959
880 Yard Relay	Kenneth Schatz, Ronald Olson, Charles Solberg, Donald Grubb	1:36.3	
Sprint Medley Relay	Edroy Kringsted		
	Richard Byrnes		
	Larry Grooters		
	Charles Solberg		
Mile Relay	Edroy Kringsted, Richard Byrnes, Larry Grooters, Charles Solberg	3:38.5	1957
Steeple Chase	Rodney Lipp	3:27.5	1957
Shot Put	Mike Vanyo	10:41	1959
Discus	Donald Becker	47'10 1/2"	1960
Javelin	Charles Busche	150'2 1/2"	1959
High Jump	John Plankey	184'	1959
Broad Jump	Lyle "Doc" Haines	6'4 1/2"	1960
Hop, Step and Jump	Donald Becker	23'8"	1935
Pole Vault	Laurel Gamache	37'1"	1959
		11'11"	1959

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Vikings Lose Three Games

Starting the baseball season with a three game road trip, STC received three defeats. Coach Lemon states, "All teams played well defensively and our errors seem to come at a crucial moment and this had a strong bearing on the final score."

The road trip was with St. Cloud on Friday, April 21, and the second game was with St. John's, which was a doubleheader, played on Saturday, April 22. Through these games Mr. Lemon will be able to apply practice and reassurance where it is needed.

Valley City . . . 000 100 011—3 9 2
St. Cloud 000 020 11x—4 6 4

Losing pitcher: Baumgartner; winner: Swanson.

Gordon Baumgartner struck out 5, walked 3; Swanson struck out 3, walked 4.

Valley City 000 000 0—0 5 2
St. John's 000 000 1—1 2 1

Losing pitcher: Schmidt; winner: Beaupre.

Schmidt struck out 2, walked 6; Beaupre struck out 4, walked 1.

Valley City 300 010 0—4 6 3
St. John's 230 002 x—7 1 3

Losing pitcher: Christofferson; winner: Gerlich.

Christofferson struck out 2, walked 5; Anderson struck out none, walked 1; Gerlich struck out 4, walked 1; Ozburn struck out 5, walked none.

Valley City—7 runs, 20 hits, 7 errors, 25 left.

Opponents—12 runs, 9 hits, 8 errors, 17 left.

Valley City pitchers gave up 15 walks, struck out 9.

Opposing pitchers gave up 6 walks, struck out 17.

Peach Section WAA Elects New Officers

Mary Ann Engen, a sophomore from Tolna was elected president of the WAA for the 1961-62 school year at their regular meeting held Monday, April 24th. Other officers elected were vice president, Darleen Hartman, a junior from Kulm; secretary, Doris Schufletowski, a junior from Park River; treasurer, Claire Flegel, a sophomore from Kulm, and sports manager, Arlene Himmerich, a sophomore from Dawson.

Final tournament playoffs in table tennis, badminton and shuffleboard will be held at next week's meeting.

"Western Roundup" was the theme of the Play Day which this year was held at Dickinson State Teachers College on Saturday, April 22. Six North Dakota colleges were represented at this annual intercollegiate event.

Eleven members of the STC Women's Athletic Association accompanied by their advisor, Miss Charlotte Graichen, attended the Play Day.

The noon luncheon was followed by a program of individual sports. Sports included were golf, archery, broad jump, high jump and baseball throwing.

Those who attended from STC were Freshman Carol Groff, Sophomores Mary Ann Engen, Claire Flegel and Arlene Himmerich; Juniors Darlene Hartman, Doris Schufletowski, Charlotte Tolton and Pat Welch and Seniors Pat Bell, Sherry Blixt and Gwen Simonson.

Officers for next year were elected Monday night.

Viking Thinclads Enter Three Meets to Date

The Vikings of STC have participated in two track meets since making their debut at the triangular indoor meet at UND April 12.

At Grand Forks, the Vikings scored twelve points behind the winning host Sioux, with 65½ and Bemidji State's 51½. The points were gathered by Mike Vanyo's second place throw in the shot put, Rollie Holter and Owen Jenson's second and third respective placing in the two mile, Mike Haddican's third in the 60 yard hurdles, and the mile relay team, which placed third. Terry Blume and Jim Knauss were fourth in the shot put and 880, respectively.

Only a small group of Vikings were taken to Mitchell, South Dakota, to partake in the Corn Palace Relays. Those participating were Ken Schatz, Pat Smith, Mike Haddican, and Darrell Ivanson, who formed the relay team. Owen Jensen ran the mile, Terry Blume and Mike Vanyo threw the shot put and discus. The only points were derived from Vanyo's third placings in the shot and discus.

Second place was gained by the

Vikings who totaled 40 points, at Aberdeen, with Jamestown ending up in third spot and Dakota Wesleyan fourth. The host, Aberdeen, led the field with 82½ points. The weight and high jump events proved the strong events for the Vikings as 23½ of their points were fostered in these areas.

Valley City's summary (from Aberdeen):

120 yd. high hurdles—Haddican, 4th.
440 yd. intermediate hurdles—Haddican, 2nd.
220—Smith, 4th.
440—Evanson, 3rd.
Mile—Knauss, 4th.
2 mile—Jenson, 3rd.
Shot put—Vanyo 1st; Blume 2nd.
High jump — Plankey 1st; Olson tied for 4th.
Pole vault—Brix, 4th.
Broad jump — Schatz 3rd; Smith 4th.
Discus—Blume 1st; Vanyo 2nd.
Javelin—Vanyo, 3rd.
880 relay—VCTC 4th.
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Viking Tour Set For Hawaii Visit

Seven memorable nights on the world-famous Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, Hawaii, will highlight the 1961 Viking Tour conducted by Mr. George Kennedy, head of STC's Geography Department.

The tour leaves Valley City August 4 and returns August 27. The itinerary for this 9,000 mile trip has been planned with extreme care to provide education combined with enjoyment. Mainland transportation will be by air-conditioned Greyhound coach and the round trip to Hawaii will be by United Airlines Jet Airliner. The cost of this year's field trip is \$620 which includes all transfers, hotel porter tips, and sight-seeing activities.

From four to eight hours of college credit are available for anyone taking the tour. Four hours of this may apply toward a Geography major or minor. Work will consist of taking notes on lectures along the tour route. The tour is open to anyone interested.

Anyone planning to take the tour must apply to Mr. Kennedy prior to July 15. A deposit of \$10 must accompany the application. It is advisable to apply early as the class will be limited to 36 members.

More complete information on the tour, and its complete itinerary, may be obtained from Mr. Kennedy, care of Valley City State Teachers College.

Stairway to the Sea Is Formal Theme

Island enchantment with sea shells, palm trees, and dancing on the waves to the music of the Preston Love Orchestra is in store for STC couples as they descend the "Stairway to the Sea."

Transformed into a delightful island paradise, the college gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Spring Formal on May 12, at 9 p. m.

In charge of all arrangements for this Student Council sponsored event are co-chairmen Joan Zimmerman and Duane Bock. Already working hard with their various groups are the co-chairmen of these committees: decoration: Claudia Stokes and Jerry Miller; publicity: Becky Raveling and John Washtock; floor show: Darleen Hartman and Dennis Dafoe;

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Summer School Set To Start June 12

Workshops in Public School Art, and Science for Elementary Teachers have been added to the program for the 1961 Summer Session at STC which begins June 12, and ends August 4. Also included on the program this year are the annual speech clinic and the kindergarten education workshop.

The art course is scheduled for July 10 through July 21. It is the new combined art course which formerly was Public School Art and Introduction to Art. The course will be offered at the State Conservation Center on Lake Ashtabula. Mr. Carl Emmerich, head of the college art department, is in charge of the workshop.

Science for Elementary Teachers will be offered through the University of North Dakota, and will be held in Grand Forks July 24 through August 4. Those interested in the course should contact B. G. Gustafson, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, for information and reservations. The class will consist of laboratory and lecture sessions with field experience to increase efficiency in using the local environment for instructional purposes.

Those desiring further information on Summer School at Valley City State Teachers College should write the registrar for the Summer catalog.

STC Junior Visits Washington, D. C.

Diane Trautman, an STC junior from Cleveland, was recipient of an all-expense paid trip to the national 4-H conference held in Washington, D. C., April 22-29. She was selected, along with three other girls, because of her outstanding leadership ability and past record in 4-H.

Highlight of the trip was a meeting with President Kennedy on April 23. The North Dakota delegates dedicated a plaque at the ceremony, which was attended by the entire group.

Other high spots of the trip included a tour of historical shrines, the White House, capitol, and many other places of interest in the Washington area.

invitations and programs: Gloria Cooper and Bonnie Roesler; and punch: Joyce Harris and Marcia Bemis.

Co-chairman Joan Zimmerman says, "The delightful islands, swaying palms, and punch from a real sea shell will enhance the pleasures of your evening beyond the "Stairway to the Sea."

Plans Progress For Camp Ritchie

M. A. Leraas, director of the summer camp for teachers and college students at the State Conservation Training Center located at Ritchie Memorial Camp, Lake Ashtabula, reports that plans for the 1961 camp session are fast progressing. The purposes of the camp are to provide helpful suggestions for teaching the basic concepts of conservation, to gain an understanding, and to enjoy outdoor classrooms and recreation. Students receive three hours of credit for each session of six days, from Monday through Saturday. Housing is provided for the men and women.

A non-refundable reservation fee of \$5.00 is required for enrollment. This will be applied to the total registration fee.

Three courses will be offered at the camp this summer that deal with biological methods. The first will deal with soils; the second with plants and conservation; and the third with animals and ecology. Students need not apply for all three courses to attend the camp.

Recruiters Visit STC Campus

Representatives of the Navy and Air Force have recently visited on STC's campus.

Lieutenant Reynolds of the Navy Recruiter's Office, was on campus April 13 for the purpose of interviewing college seniors for officer training programs in the Navy.

Lieutenant Coates, an officer selection specialist from the Air Force Recruiter's Office visited STC April 28, and while on campus, interviewed college men and women for possible future careers as Air Force officers.

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