

Arts Festival Shows Variety In Program

"Anyone attending the 1961 Fine Arts Festival at the City Auditorium April 11-14 will certainly find an interesting variety of professional and amateur paintings, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts," stated Carl Emmerich, head of the STC Art Department. The Festival will begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday.



Reginald Gardiner

Climaxing the Festival will be the activities on April 14 with the judging of the Open Show and demonstrations in various phases of art. Judges for the Open Show will be Robert Nelson, head of UND Art Department, Grand Forks; Dean Bowman, Art instructor at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; and Orland Rourke, representing the Rourke Gallery, Moorhead, Minn.

Demonstrators will be Margaret Paschl, Ceramics instructor at UND, Grand Forks, who will show some phases of ceramics; Thomas Parish, UND instructor, who will demonstrate oil painting; and Ralph Peotter, NDSU, Fargo, who will demonstrate jewelry making.

At the banquet Friday evening, winners of the Open Show ribbons will be announced. The speaker for the banquet is Reginald Gardiner, famed actor and humorist. Later that evening Mr. Gardiner will speak at the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. for an Artist Course Program.

Revised Amendment Passed by Students

In Convocation, March 16, the student body voted to change the Constitution concerning the Election of Homecoming King and Queen.

Previously, a revision of the Constitution was rejected by the student body which would permit all registered students who are unmarried and have a 2.00 average to be eligible. According to the revision, which received 193 of 387 votes, petitions will be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who maintain a "C" average.

Another alternative which would allow first quarter freshmen to participate stacked up 58 votes while the other possibility of restricting it to juniors and seniors tallied 136.



VOLUME 39

State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota

Wednesday, March 29, 1961 No. 8

The Viking News

STC Council Election To Be April 4th

Auditorium Will Be Scene of Election

Campus politicians are getting in full gear as the date of election for student council officers for 1961-62 comes near. The date of the election has been set as Tuesday, April 4. This is in accordance with the amendment in the revised student association constitution which states that the election of council officers be held during the fourth week of the Spring quarter. Previous to this year the election was held in the eighth week of the Spring session.

The election this year will be almost completely different from elections in previous years. About the only characteristic of previous elections that has been retained is the secret ballot. The new election will take place at a convention. Previously, no convention of any type was organized when the officers were elected.

Members of a special election committee have been at work for some time planning and organizing the first convention. The members of this committee were chosen by the candidates for the various offices. They are responsible for making many of the preliminary plans for election night. Among their duties are: dividing the members of the student body into blocks and ap-

pointing block chairmen for each block; making up both the regular and absentee ballots, and providing for distribution of same; selecting a parliamentarian and parliamentary adviser; and determining the time that will be allowed for nominating speeches and demonstrations the night of the election. Dick Bernard is acting chairman of the committee. Jackie Petterson is secretary of the group.

The convention itself will be opened at 7:30 p. m., April 4, by Dan O'Connor in the college auditorium. Dan will act as general chairman of the convention. He will be assisted in his duties by the secretary of the convention who will keep a record of the convention proceedings; by a recorder who will tally and tabulate the vote for each candidate; and by a parliamentarian who will insure that the meeting and election are conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order. Secretary of the convention will be Pat Flynn, who is senior class student council representative. Judy Nordgaard, the present council secretary, will be recorder. The parliamentarian will be Sharon Clancy, and she will be assisted in her duties by Dr. Robert Talbott, faculty adviser. An assistant to the secretary and recorder will be Donna Spillum.

The convention floor will be divided into blocks of approximately 50 students, each of which will be

headed by a block chairman selected from the members of each block by the elections committee. Each block chairman will be a graduating upper classman who will be responsible for answering roll call, and for counting, and reporting, of all votes cast by members of his block. Block assignments will be determined by the alphabetic order of last names. Each student now in attendance at Valley City State Teachers College will be assigned to a block by the special elections committee. However, only those students in attendance at the convention, or those who have duly authorized absentee ballots, will be allowed to vote. Block assignments have been posted, and each student must be in the block to which he was assigned to be eligible to vote.

Voting will be for one office at a time. Previous to the voting, speeches in support of various candidates, and also demonstrations for candidates will be allowed. A time limit will be set on these, however. Voting will continue until one candidate has captured 51% of the total vote, at which time he will be declared elected. Absentee ballots will be opened at the convention, and will be counted in the total vote. Those desiring absentee ballots must request them at least 72 hours BEFORE the day of the convention. All ballots of this type must be submitted at least 24 hours before election day. No candidate will be forced to withdraw from the race, should he receive the low total of votes on a ballot. Withdrawal will be voluntary, a candidate may remain in the running as long as he desires. If no winner has been chosen by eighth ballot, nominations will be open to the floor.

Listed below are the candidates for office and their choices for individuals to serve on the special elections committee.

President:	
George Gaukler	Mark Motis
Vice-President:	
Duane Bock	Clyde Sheldon
Milton Kinzler	Bill Strand
Ron Lokken	George Holter
Secretary:	
Jan Bastman	Dale Koppelman
Ramona Starke	Gwen Simonson
Judy Sundstrom	Velette Peterson
Rita Sundstrom	Judy Bakken
Treasurer:	
Jim Burt	Dick Bernard
Cathy Gaukler	Jackie Petterson
Janice Kruse	Joyce Harris
Norm Mills	Dean Zimmerman
Pat Welch	Jean Bubach

'61 Antics Will Show Variety



Play cast takes a break to pose for picture.

Left to right: Donna Lukes, Susan Foley, Ramona Starke, Donna Spillum, Karen Lang, Elaine Rasmussen, and Darleen Hartman.

See the Swedish girl outclass her American cousins in "My Cousin from Sweden," one of the features of the 1961 entertaining ATHENEUM ANTICS.

Jeanette Johansen, the Swedish cousin, is played by Ramona Starke; Donna Spillum portrays Hilde, her maid; the American cousins, Ann and Charlotte, are impersonated by Darleen Hartman and Elaine Rasmussen; Donna Lukes, Karen Lang, and Susan Foley portray the parts of Karen, Mae, and Gladys, friends of the American girls.

Performing as an acrobatic trio are Darleen and Sharon Hartman and Lavonne Schlauch. Vocal and instrumental numbers, a drill team, and the "Candid Camera Episode" insure an enjoyable evening with the Atheneums.

Senorita Simonson, mistress of ceremonies, says, "SI! THE ANTICS."

The seventh production of the ANTICS will roll onto the STC stage at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, April 11.

An admission of fifty cents per person will be charged. Tickets will be available from every society member beginning Tuesday, April 3.

A faculty member's hobby provides the material for the new display in the Art Department. Photographs taken and developed by George M. Kennedy, Jr., head of the STC Geography Department, make up the display which is now open, and which will continue through April 17. Included are a number of prize winners from Montana Photography shows.

The Thirteenth Week

By Frank Boedecker

Many years ago in Southern Tyrol there was a little school built of ancient red bricks. This school devoted its noble energy to the preparation of used-idea salesmen. Of course, the original purpose had not been to train them to be used-idea salesmen; but, everyone had for such a long time shown a reluctance to use the information taught to develop newer and better ideas, that at last most of the people had come to accept the inevitable. Gradually stereotyped thinking came to be actually accepted as the norm by which to judge the standards of the scholars.

The school was organized on the basis of twelve week quarters and each time following registration the scholars eagerly piled into their classes to find out the titles of the sacred texts, and to listen to the gospel according to each professor.

Near the school many friendly wayfaring places, such as Rudolph's Inn, were built to cater to the off-campus recreation of the weary scholars, who came in tired and worn after a hard evening's research doing the gavotte at the dance sponsored by the Royal Society of the Hammer and Nails. For those too young to enter these establishments, horses and carriages made the evening enjoyable in the shady glens which abounded in the vicinity of the campus.

Beginning with the eleventh week, which of course preceded that period known as finals, many students and scholars became concerned with the poor evaluations of their noble thoughts, which they had been busily paraphrasing from their instructors and text books. Some could be found haunting the ancient halls seeking out instructors in a desperate attempt to find ways of making up material missed as a result of protracted weekend vacations, evenings spent observing the moon, and eating at the Wienersnitzel Gardens which was located just beyond the borders of the small community, which was firmly attached to the school.

Not only had these scholars been distracted by their own personal bent for enjoyment, but they had also grown up in a school system which based its offerings upon the principles of "life adjustment" and "develop the whole child"; as a result of this background the students were ready and eager to enter into the spirit of the "organizational activities" offered by the college.

As a result of these two factors, many students, especially those less adept at memorization and regurgitation, found it necessary to farm out what were laughingly called research reports to friends or professional scholars. In addition they often found it helpful to rely upon pre-prepared answer sheets from old tests, still in use, to prepare for a coming examination. These notes were often called "cribs," and were a great aid in passing the periodic evaluations. Eventually this process gained the quasi-tacit acceptance of many professors simply because the problem was far too difficult to solve, and besides, it made it possible for many otherwise worthy people to remain in school, thus helping to keep the enrollment up. It was especially helpful to members of the chess and pogo-stick teams whose reputation for prowess brought fear to the hearts of all competitors.

Alas, despite these aids, or maybe because of them, some scholars stubbed their toes from time to time and ended by being placed on probation or even suspended. Of course if these scholars were suspended, it meant that they could no longer go to school and this was very sad. In time those who were responsible for assigning these low evaluations of the scholar's abilities were looked upon as "meanies" and some of the students were encouraged to go to these people in an attempt to secure a reprieve from the harsh terms of the evaluation. If this were done it would allow the eager young scholar to remain in training and thus be enabled to complete the requirements for the position of a used-idea salesman. Then would the doorbells chime!! This period soon became known as the thirteenth week of the quarter.

During this week many professors attempted to go into hiding, but most of them were forced to teach their new classes and supervise dances thus making it possible for the poor scholars to contact them. Some very unlucky students could be seen sitting in the halls, legs crossed, grade cards in hand, crying, "Grades for the love of Allah!" Faculty were accosted by tear-stained or bellicose (depending upon their sex) scholars pleading their sorry cause. Luckily most of the embattled academicians remained firm and the standards were not hopelessly lost. Regrettably, however, these complaining scholars never learned to attempt to improve their evaluations in the third or fourth week when there was still hope; besides, this would have required work whereas the grade-begars could always hope for mercy during the thirteenth week by pleading with the faculty for grades—this method required much less work.

Of course all of this was long ago and this tiny sketch of the academic history of little Tyrol can only be of transitory interest to those of us living in modern twentieth century America—Pax Requiat!

Religion . . . Square?

By Jerry Miller

Religion—does it have a place in our college life? To mention just that word is, at times, a seeming indication that the person who dared make mention of it is an "oddball." People seem to think that religion has its place—in the church. But we students, as future teachers, should become more cognizant of our role as future leaders in society. And about the only way we can ever hope to become a good leader is to receive proper training now, not only academically, but also spiritually.

We all have our own way of observing Lent, which is almost over now, but permit me to ask you this question: What did you see in Lent? The answer will depend on the individual, but all of us should have recognized that our sins caused His death; that Christ suffered and died for us, giving us hope for eternal life.

Now that Easter is almost here, the true meaning of it often becomes lost in the many distractions that seem to come with this glorious season. Let us, as future teachers, not forget the true reason for Easter, enjoying at the same time all of the gay Spring scenes that surround us.

Fashion Fails Again



Whether you are an observer or a participant, watching or walking, this is one parade you won't want to miss. Never is there another day in which fashion, in one big splash, creates such wild confusion of coartions and reactions. People cease being themselves, and become, instead, unique modelers of clothing (clothing?) that sometimes reminds one of interior decorating. Fashions can and are being made of anything and everything, even onion skins. For example, one little boy remarked to his mother last Easter, "Mom, Mrs. Cartwright is wearing a dress made out of our wall paper." "But, Junior," replied Mom, "they are making paper dresses, you know, and we must be in style." Poor Junior just wasn't up on the world of fashion. How could he know that fashion is built on fads and fads are a result of human idiosyncrasies

and human idiosyncrasies are the product of neurotic disorders? (My own deduction, of course).

Actually, the part of this year's parade that should be extremely fascinating, and for which I wait in anticipation, is the display of the beautiful bonnets, or should I say, the hopeless hats? When I see some of today's creations, I'm not sure whether I'm viewing the latest fashion in hats, or a salad line-at-the-grill. One good thing about today's hats, though, you don't have to worry about getting too much sun in your eyes — the two-foot lamp shade effect, you know.

Yes, suits, hats and even purses with that beer-barrel look and suitcase capacity should provide parade-goers with an abundance of variety and a wee bit of entertainment. But, don't feel downhearted about that new Easter outfit hanging in your closet.

Editorial... Dan O'Conner

Our hallways are littered with many signs publicizing the various candidates for offices in the 1961-62 Student Council. As destructive as these might be to the wall, it is well worth the bucket of paint to increase the enthusiasm of the student body. Much of the spirit apparent on campus this year is due to the election of Student Council officers under the revised constitution of our college. This change is well-organized and needed one in the election procedure. The purpose of the change is to encourage more willing and enthusiastic participation on the part

of more of the student body. Thus far, evidence points to success in this area.

The election will place greater responsibility upon the Student Council in office at the time of the election in order to see that proper election procedures are followed, but other amendments to the constitution have been eliminated certain other responsibilities which have been a thorn in the side of every Student Council for many of the preceding years.

The convention has one drawback. It leaves the door wide open for the formation of a two-party system on our campus. Some may disagree with me on this issue, but it is my feeling that a two-party system will hurt the democratic process of equal representation for each candidate who might wish to run for an office. Our present system of permitting classes and organizations to sponsor candidates is far more democratic. Even a single person outside any organization can sponsor a candidate merely by obtaining fifty signatures on a petition for any of the offices if he so desires. Such a procedure permits a greater variety of possible choices for the student body.

Your participation is the basic ingredient that will make this election a success. Many articles published in "The Student Speaks" in this paper have accused all of us as being apathetic and unwilling to support anything that requires energy and opinion. We can disprove this cynical opinion by being present in the College Auditorium, April 4, at 7:30 p. m., and by being ready to give wholehearted support to the candidates of our choice.

THE VIKING NEWS
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Viking
News



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Editor-in-Chief Dick Bernard
Business Manager Bob Rieth
Page One Editor Darleen Hartman
Feature Editor Dick Greene
Society Editor Diane Pedersen
Sports Editor Doug Daugherty
Page Six Editor Mary Endres
Advertising Layout Marcia Bemis
Feature Writers—Frank Boedecker, Jerry Miller, Dan O'Conner, Sherry Blixt
Reporters — Roland Altenburg, Marcia Bemis, Sharen Blixt, John Colness, Marian Ferguson, John Geston, Joyce Harris, Darleen Hartman, Ron Jewitt, Verda Job, Joyce Liuten, Shirley Pritzkow, Ann Quinn, David Ramage, Mary Lou Semler, Donna Spillum, Ramona Starke, JoAnn Vangness, Carl Ziegelmann
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Photographer Gerhard Ovrebo
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Diane's Data

The **Atheniums** initiated Janis Evenson, Phyllis Hitchcock, Shirley Rudnik, Sharon Schmidt, Carol Wall, and Sharon Schrader on Thursday, March 23. Tee Neuharth was elected president to succeed Colleen Whitney.

Clonian rushees were entertained in the home economics room on March 21. Formal initiation will be held April 4. Plans are being made for the informal initiation. The annual **Travelogue** is scheduled for April 25.

Ten new members have been taken into the **Hespie** society. They are Duane Zwinger, Tom Sandhei, Doug Daugherty, Robert H. Anderson, Clarence Reuer, Dale Stone, Gary Frandson, Bryon Wilner, Wally Stangler, and John Leininger. An initiation party is being planned. The society will sponsor a dance on April 14.

Pat Strathe, **Tau Sig** candidate, was named Campus Cover Girl. The annual Scholarship Dance was held Friday, March 24. Plans are under way for a Formal for Tau Sigs and their dates. New members are Larry Anderson, Roger Aune, John Welk, and John Washtock.

"The Importance of Being Imperfect" by John Robert Clarke was reviewed by Miss Ann Haugaard for the **Delphi** Book Review, March 28.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Banquet for April 8

The annual spring initiation banquet of the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be held in the Sheyenne Room of the Rudolf Hotel at 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, April 8th. Initiated into the chapter at this time will be Verda Job, Linton; James Sandness, LaMoure; JoAnn Vangness, Leonard; and Marion Walth, Wishek. These members were selected on the basis of their scholarship, commendable personal qualities and worthy educational ideals. Pledging ceremonies for the initiates were held on Tuesday, March 21st, at twelve o'clock noon in the Alumni Room and were followed by a luncheon in the College Recreation Room.

Brenda Bjorklund and Faye Overby are pouring for the coffee party which will follow the review. All women's societies and Delphi alumni were invited.

The local chapter of **Pi Omega Pi**, national honorary business education fraternity, will take part in a joint meeting on the campus of Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Dr. Rowe of Grand Forks is to be guest speaker. The Spring Banquet will be held at Howard's on May 11.

The **Newman** Club named Mary Endres Miss Newmanite and Eugene Mack Mr. Newmanite. New officers are Jerry Sondag, president; Harry Grammond, vice president; Shirley Helt, secretary; Kathy Heitkamp, treasurer; Ed Doyle, external affairs; Mary Endres, representative. Jerry Sondag and Tom McCord are official delegates to a convention to be held April 14-16 at the University of Minnesota. Other members and Father Campbell will also attend.

On April 5, **LSA** invites the other religious groups to the rec room to hear Pastor Siegle of Fingal, North Dakota. He will show slides and tell of his trip to Europe. Election of officers will be held April 12.

RWF will meet with **LSA** on April 5. Election of officers will be April 12.

Young Dems Elect Gaukler President

George Gaukler, a senior at **STC**, was elected President of the North Dakota Young Democrats at the North Dakota State Young Democrats Convention in Valley City, Saturday, March 18.

Governor William Guy of North Dakota gave the keynote address, and he was followed by former Governor Ralph Herseth of South Dakota. A pleasant but unexpected surprise came with the arrival of Senator Quentin Burdick, who had earlier indicated he would be unable to attend.

EBC's Name Holter MC of Hit Parade

Duane Holter, a senior from Valley City, has been selected as MC for the 1961 **EBC** Hit Parade, to be presented in the College Auditorium April 28 and 29. Curt Olson, a junior from Litchville, is the director of the show.

This year's program promises to be varied and enjoyable for all those who attend. Five vocalists will sing, with the sixteen piece Hit Parade orchestra providing the music. A Dixieland band, a barbershop quartet, and several comedy acts will also be featured.



Duane Holter

Roy Ployhar of Fargo, an **STC** graduate, will do a special arrangement for this year's show. Ployhar has written the theme music for several well-known television programs, and recently wrote a new tune entitled "Vista Caribbean."

Tickets for the show will go on sale April 11. They will be available from any member of the society. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

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SEA Meeting To Be April 13

Having completed two of its major projects for the 1960-61 **STC** calendar year, the **SEA** program committee members, in addition to chapter advisers Murray Schwartz and Frank Boedecker, are planning a meeting for April 13 centering around classroom freedom for teachers.

Prior to this meeting, several **SEA** members will attend the annual Spring conference of the North Dakota **SNEA**, which will be held this year at Dickinson on April 8. Valley City delegates attending the convention will conduct a panel discussion on the many phases of promoting professionalization among classroom teachers.

Distribution of **STC** Activity Fee Shown

Each quarter, **STC** students are billed \$11.00 for an activity ticket, the possession of which is the admission to a number of college and civic functions. Here is how the money is divided among the various campus activities:

Artist Course Series\$.98
Athletics 2.30
Laboratory Fee 1.00
Health 2.00
Viking News50
Music, Band and Choir35
Viking Annual 2.00
Student Council87
Library 1.00

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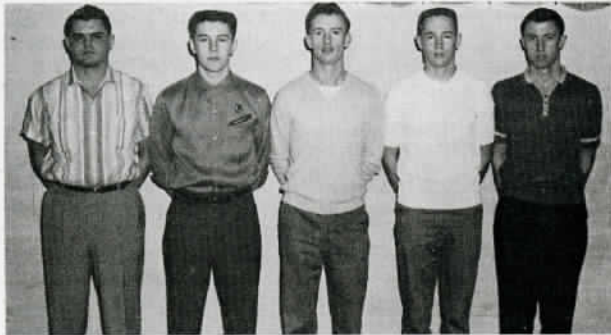
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Newman Club Wins Intramural Crown



This season's Intramural All-Star Basketball Team — Left to right: Norbert Schlagel, Dave Cornelissen, Jerome Sondag, Denis Melby and Bill Werlinger, named Most Valuable Player.

Newman Club captured first place in the intramural league playoff by defeating the Vets' Club on March 6, 1961.

In the first round Newman Club defeated the Tau Sigs 67 to 43 and the Vets were victorious over the EBC's by the score of 48 to 32.

Newman Club defeated the Vets in the championship 66 to 56, while 3rd place went to the Tau Sigs on a forfeit by the EBC's.

Final Intramural Team Standings

Newman Club	9	1
Vets' Club	7	3
EBC's	6	4
Tau Sigs	4	6
LSA	3	7
Hespies	0	10

Intramural Scoring Race

Bill Werlinger, Newman	168	21.0
Dave Cornelissen, LSA	128	14.2
Jerome Sondag, Newman	118	14.6
Denis Melby, Tau Sigs	106	11.9
Norbert Schlagel, Vets	81	9.0
Jim Burt, EBC	81	9.0
Tom McCord, Newman	81	9.0
Jan Opdahl, Tau Sigs	74	8.5
Bruce Morstad, Vets	63	7.0
Mike Hruby, Newman	67	6.3

Named to the All-Star team for this year's intramural season were the following men: Bill Werlinger, Dave Cornelissen, Denis Melby, Jerome Sondag and Norbert Schlagel. Werlinger was named as Most Valuable Player.

Bison Bowl 3 yr. Wins

Third year winners, the NDSU Bisons, topped the team event to capture and keep the three year Louis Strack traveling trophy. Trophies were presented only to first place winners in all events in which STC placed second.

Six top men bowlers from STC captured top honors in this tournament held at the Erie Lanes in Valley City Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25.

Ken Ford of Valley City won top honors in the scratch singles event with 633.

Lyle Reese and Ken Ford from Valley captured the handicapped doubles event with a score of 1263.

Colleges who are members of the Louis Strack Bowling League and participated in this tournament were as follows: Valley City, State University at Fargo, Mayville, Minot, Jamestown and Wahpeton.

Ramey Places 2nd At National Meet

Jack Ramey, a senior at VCSTC, from Linton, N. Dak., placed second in the 191-pound class at the N.A.L.A. national mat tournament held at Golden, Colorado, last week.

Ramey won his first match on a pin, then proceeded to win his second on a decision but lost out in his final match to Al Garson of Bloomsburg (Pennsylvania) State.

Of the 35 schools competing, Valley City tied for 12th place on 10 points, all gained through the efforts of Ramey.

Al Larson of Valley City, the state's heavyweight champion, lost his first two matches.

Many of the coaches expressed surprise over the fine showing of Valley City and thought that all of the North Dakota schools represented their state well.

Much credit should be given to the whole Valley City team and their coach, Al Evans. Through cooperation and teamwork, they won the conference title, took second in the state meet, and did well in the national tournament.

Viking Baseball Ready to Roll

This year's 1961 Viking baseball team, with Coach Dale Lemon at the helm, will be centered around a nucleus of nine returnees. Five of the nine returning candidates are lettermen from last year's squad. They are: Duane Baumgartner, first base, Gordon Baumgartner, pitcher and outfield, Bruce Morstad, center field, Larry Schwan, shortstop, and Leo Schmidt, pitcher.

The conference has been divided into an East and West division this season. Included in the Eastern teams are Mayville, Valley City, Ellendale, and Wahpeton. Minot, Dickinson, Bottineau, and Bismarck combine to form the Western division. Jamestown has dropped baseball as a conference competitive sport for this season, but is expected to reenter again next year.

Each team in their respective division will play the remaining three teams four times. This will be done by playing doubleheaders on each scheduled date, thus bringing the winner of each division into a conference playoff, scheduled for May 20.

Here is the NDIAC baseball schedule, all doubleheaders:

EAST HALF

April 25 — Mayville at Ellendale, Wahpeton at Valley City; 29—Mayville at Wahpeton, Ellendale at Valley City.

May 2 — Wahpeton at Ellendale, Valley City at Mayville; 6—Valley City at Wahpeton, Ellendale at Mayville; 9 — Ellendale at Wahpeton, Mayville at Valley City; 13—Wahpeton at Mayville, Valley City at Ellendale.

WEST HALF

April 18—Dickinson at Bismarck; 19—Bottineau at Minot; 23—Dickinson at Minot; 24—Bismarck at Bottineau; 28—Minot at Bismarck; 30—Bottineau at Dickinson.

May 20—Conference playoff; East vs. West.

May 23—District playoff at Eastern winners' home field.

May 26-27—Area (4 districts) playoff at Lincoln, Nebraska.

June 5-10 — National playoff at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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North Dakota

Gymnastics Rate at STC

By Doug Daugherty

Gymnastics are exercises to improve physical fitness health and develop coordination in the body. In the United States several gymnastic systems are used including Danish, Swedish, German and American.

American gymnastics combines many features of Danish, Swedish and German systems. The Danish exercises are usually used with groups to develop fitness. The American system uses Swedish gymnastics to correct posture and develop weak muscles. German type equipment is used. The American system has added many of its own features, such as tumbling and trampoline work, indoor obstacle courses, indoor steeplechases and training on an in-

door track. The American system has also developed fitness tests for balance, flexibility, endurance and strength.

Gerald Brix, STC junior, pictured below, obtained his gymnastic training during his first two years at Concordia College and has since been developing a gymnastic team on campus. More men have been trying out and Jerry feels, with the new gymnasium and equipment, more prospects for this highly competitive individual sport will assume the challenge that gymnastics offer.

Halftime entertainment at many Viking basketball games this season was provided by the college gymnastic team made up of Brix and two teammates, Bill Luker and Gary Pearson.



Gerald Brix carefully executes a Front Giant



The Dismount is performed by Mr. Brix on the horizontal bar

Coed Ranks High In Miss VC Pageant

Judy Sundstrom, a junior at the Valley City State Teachers College, was named first runner-up in the Miss Valley City pageant which was held at the city auditorium in conjunction with the Winter Show, March 9.

Each girl was sponsored by an organization of Valley City. Judy is Miss National Guard of Valley City, and was sponsored by that group in the contest.

The four judges at the contest voted on the following qualities for each girl: evening gown competition, bathing suit competition, talent and personality.

Other girls participating in the contest are: Sandy O'Connell from the College High School, who was named second runner-up, Devonne Nantus, Rebecca Raveling, Karen Nerby, and Marion Walth.

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Spring Enrollment Shows Large Drop

Registration figures for the 1961 Spring quarter reveal that 711 students are enrolled at STC this term. This compares with the Winter enrollment of 789, and last year's Spring quarter registration of 698.

The freshmen lead the classes with 211 students within their ranks. There are 197 sophomores enrolled, 155 juniors, and 145 seniors. New students this quarter total 17, three of which are special students, the remaining 14 being transfers.

78 Are Named To Winter Honor Roll

Seventy-eight students were named to the honor roll during the winter quarter.

Those who have 4.00 are as follows: Verda Job, Vynn Walter, Richard Atkinson, Mary Lou Endres, Norman Mills, Barbara Wilner, Beverly Ann Berger, James Eaton, Ruth Uloth, Ruth Wallace, Ronald Loken.

From 3.888 to 3.33 are LaVonne Lois Anderson, Alice Kranz, Curtis W. Olson, George Wieland, Mary Rufsvold, Jean Bubach, Sharon Kathlene Hartman, Gordon Jensen, August Schaeffer, Karsten Ole Bratten, Susan Adelle Foley, Cecilia Kaczynski, Jacob Offerman, Lyle Reese, Sharon Somerville, Jane Stulc, Evelyn Madson, Jeanie Nordgaard, Judy Nordgaard, Diane Pedersen, Marjorie Severson, Mary Kathleen Banning, Cheryl Braunberger, Corrine Lipp, Joan Lundholm, Howard Plum, Ramona Starke, John A. Weber, Duane Gripenrog, Rodney Clair Gillund, Mathilda Neuharth, Kathleen Sheldon, JoAnn Vangness, Marion Ferguson, Robert Duane Cresap, Howard Hruby, Jerry Miller, Janet Marlene Baumann, Judith Ione Ensrud, Kathleen Heitkamp, Marlene Helland, Milton Hoyt Roger McHaney, Velette Peterson, Donna Schilling, Evelyn Sandhei, Donna DeKrey, Karen Elizabeth Fust, Sonja LaVonne Anderson, Margaret Shareene Blixt, Beaulah Liudahl, Gerald Dean Braunberger, B a r d e e n Spitzer, Floyd Martin, Donna Lukes, Matzke, Mrs. Frances Nelson, Darleen Hartman, Lola Lommel, Donna Spillum, Sandra Ann Cruff, Joyce George Anton Gaukler, Charlotte Tolton, Clarice Giesler, Margaret Harris, Andrea Zaun, Linda Anderson Greer.

THE VIKING NEWS

PAGE 6 Wednesday, March 29, 1961

Pat Strathe Named Campus Cover Girl

Pat Strathe, a 17-year-old first quarter sophomore from Lisbon, N. Dak., has been chosen STC's Campus Cover Girl of 1961.

A graduate of Colgate, N. Dak., high school, Pat was valedictorian of her class. She is enrolled in the two-year standard program and is a member of the Philomathians.



Pat Strathe

The other candidates for Campus Cover Girl were Diana Fandrick, JoAnn Hallsten, Velette Peterson, Rebecca Raveling, Doris Schuffletowski, Judy Sundstrom, Carol Wayne, and Joan Wieber. The election was held on March 16, and the results were announced at a dance on Friday night.

Pat will represent STC in the annual contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Tribune.

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Choir to Sing April 7-8

STC Choir will present "Requiem" and "The Lowland Sea," directed by Jack Donovan in the college auditorium, on April 7 and 8 in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

"Requiem" by Gabriel Faure is to be the first part of the Choir's presentation. Soprano soloist in this modern setting of the Mass is Arlene Himmerich. Singing the tenor solo is Jack Donovan.

"The Lowland Sea," an American folk opera, by Alec Wilder and Arnold Sundgaard will be the other production by the choir. The leading roles of Dorri Davis and Johnny Dee are to be double cast. Janet Bastman and Gloria Carlson are cast as Dorri Davis. Johnny Dee is to be cast as Norman Mills and Don Dragland. Nathaniel, a widower with three children, will be played by DuWayne Nicholson. Hannah, a friend of Dorri's, is played by Arlene Himmerich.

America in 1845 is the setting for "The Lowland Sea." The story concerns two young people, Dorri and Johnny, who are in love and are engaged to be married. However, Johnny is a sailor and must sail on

a two year cruise with all the other sailors. Dorri and the other women are left at home. In Johnny's absence, Nathaniel tries to win Dorri. When Dorri hears of the loss of Johnny's ship at sea, she marries Nathaniel, but what Dorri does not know is that Johnny was left at Singapore because of an illness, and was not on the sunken ship. Johnny returns home after three years to find his sweetheart married.

College students will be admitted to the presentation with their activity tickets. Adults' admission will be \$1.50 and students 50 cents.

First National Bank Is Sponsor of Booth

Sponsored by the First National Bank of Valley City, the college booth at the Armory during the Winter Show attracted many visitors with 648 people signing the register. Mr. Dudley Williams, Kempton, North Dakota, first prize winner, received a season ticket to the 1961-62 college basketball home games.

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