

Some Selected Pages From The 1960 Viking

The 1960 Annual seems to have been planned to be special.

It has a gold cover,
and it seems to have been the 50th anniversary
Annual for VCSTC.

It also included some descriptions of some of the
organizations familiar to students at the time, and
a page on politics, written months before the
election of 1960.

Here are a few pages from that Annual.

NINETEEN-SIXTY

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Viking Records Fifty Years



Greetings from "The 1910 Valley City Normal Blizzard," the year book of the Class of 1910.

The 1909-1910 school year at the Valley City State Normal School has been a successful year. With a total of forty-two faculty members, the School has served approximately one thousand students this year including the Model School and the Summer School.

And still we continue to grow. Among the new buildings being planned to accommodate the throngs of young people attending State Normal is an addition to the present Ladies Hall. We will then have five fine residences for the ladies, namely the two dormitories, Euclid Cottage, Episcopal Hall, and Wesley Normal. The new dormitory will help considerably to relieve the congested conditions prevalent at our school. Eventually, we trust, new academic buildings will also be available for the increasing enrollment at Valley City State Normal.

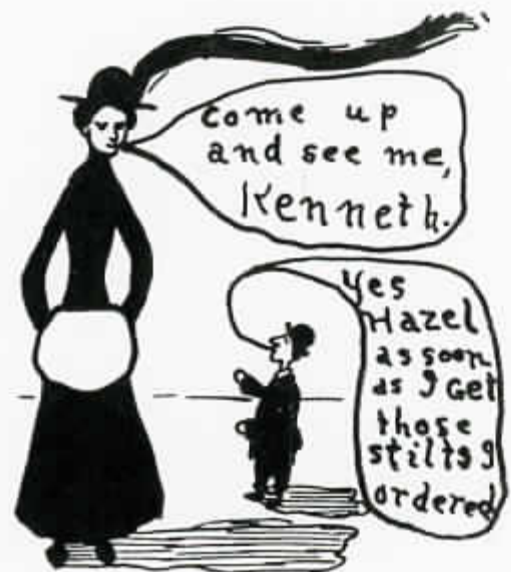
Generally speaking, the Normal Athletics Department has had the most successful year in history. Under the direction of Coach H. W. Lever, athletics at the Normal show great promise. His watchword "get busy, and work hard," is practiced more than it is preached.

The Normal football team is to be congratulated for its fine performance. The first game was played on October 2, after only one week's practice. Some of the men had never played football before, and the team was usually outwitted by their opponents. Nevertheless, the Normal's football record is three wins and two losses. We feel the team has proved itself a success and deserves merit.

The most heartily supported sport at the State Normal appears to be basketball. The basketball season this year opened in December, 1909, with only the men's team participating in inter-collegiate games. The women's team, champions in 1909, was not active this year. Only one game was lost by our boys, while five games were won.

Our baseball team won four games and lost three. The biggest hindrance in this sport is the fact that many of our young men leave the Normal at the end of the winter term and so are not available for the school team. None of our

Humor 1910 Style.



of History at STC

losses were given up without a good fight, and we are very proud of our team.

Our track team is still in its infancy, the first attempt at this sport being made in the spring of 1909. However, the good results accomplished thus far show promise of a strong and successful team in the future.

This year, for the first time in Normal history, physical education classes have been held for young women by Mrs. Herrick, and for young men by Coach Lever. Again, a step of progress at Normal.

Having thus reviewed some of the activities at Valley City State Normal School, we close now hoping for bigger and better years at our Alma Mater, and wishing "The Blizzard" a long and successful life. Long may she bliz!



First college classes in Valley City met here—but 1960 brings removal of old landmark.



Ladies Hall appears lonely without sister West.

Familiar face of Old Main as seen in 1910. Young trees and a "clockless" tower tell a story of their own.



Atheneum Antics Spotlight Year

What's your opinion?!



Viking king wins his queen in Antheneum's Vanities skit.



Atheneums have a full slate of activities each year and 1959-60 was no exception. Preparing for homecoming was the first activity of the fall quarter. Hours of practice and work resulted in a vanity skit and a float.

The annual White Elephant Christmas Party is always exciting. Each girl gave something she no longer uses, but which still has value.

Names are exchanged each year for Heart Sisters. A party was held in the spring to reveal the identity of each "sister."

The Atheneum Antics was the biggest activity of the year. This is a variety show presented early in the spring quarter using only the talent of the Atheneum Society.

A graduation breakfast is held each year in honor of the graduating Atheneums. Mothers and alumni were invited.

Bowling parties, a theater party, trips to the Bison Brevities in Fargo and the college play in Jamestown, dinner at Howard's, dances, and a spring quarter picnic at Chautauqua Park were some of the other annual activities of the Atheneums.

The Atheneums were founded in 1892 under the name Antheneum Normal. At first it was a literary society for both men and women. The first president was a man. Regular meet-

ings were held every Friday night and members stayed weekends to challenge other societies to debate. Other activities of a literary nature, such as dramatics, elocutional readings, and devotions were also projects of the early Atheneum Society. The organization was very formal until its reorganization after the First World War when it became a society for women.

At the present time the society is a social organization. The purpose is to make better school and community citizens of the girls who are members. The motto of the Antheneum Society is "Success and Self Control are Inseparable." Colors of the society are blue and white. The society flower is the pink carnation and the badge of the Atheneums is the letter "A."

Weekly meetings are announced on the bulletin board using the "wise old owl." This owl became a symbol of the Atheneum society when Miss Marilyn Smith, a member of the art department, was an advisor to the Atheneums.

A serpent-like monster with the theme "Devour the Dusties" represented the Atheneums in the parade.



Clionian's Whirl Through Active Year

An active organization which thoroughly enjoys the social whirl of the campus, the Clionian Literary Society was founded in 1902 by Miss Fanny C. Amidon. Objectives of the society are to help girls become better citizens and to develop themselves in the following: self discipline, leadership, sense of responsibility, service to the less fortunate, tolerance, manners, morals, good taste, and character. The "Clionian Song" was written and composed by Mary Wright, an active member when the society was quite young. Society colors are red and white and its flower is the American Beauty rose. Symbols of the Clionians are the rose, which signifies loyalty, and the lighted candle, which signifies the light of learning.

Despite the cold wind and "mushroom trouble" the float held up through the parade.



White Rabbit bows to Alice and King of Viking-land.



Ruling over STC's Homecoming festivities was Rochelle Stensby, an active Clionian and president of the senior class. Shirley Sheldon served as president of Kappa Delta Pi; other Clionians active in that honor society were Shirley Johnson, Irene Langdahl, Marianne Noeske, and Rochelle Stensby. Marianne and Rochelle were elected to Who's Who and Viking Pilots.

Homecoming found Clionians busily planning the float and the annual alumni brunch, and composing a skit for the vanities. "CLS Balloon Dance," "Leap Year Dance," and "Twirp Dance" were traditional dances successfully sponsored by the society. Regular activities of the Clionians were monthly social meetings, special interest meetings and a profitable Christmas card sale. "Rosebud Sis" activities included the Christmas party and the spring picnic at which the secret sisters were revealed. Winter quarter initiates Barbara Engebretson, Sharon Forsman, Iris Landenberger, Ann Quinn, and Diane Trautman were hostesses at a Valentine party for the old members. Special activities included a party for Valley City Clionian Alumnae, a post-initiation dinner party at Howard's, a hayride, a theater party, and a bowling party. April 12th the Clionian Society sponsored their annual Travelogue at which members of the other women's societies were guests. An interesting journey in pictures and words was taken to a far-off land. On graduation morning Clionians entertained at a breakfast for their mothers and Clionian alumnae.

Advisors for the society were Mrs. Lillian Jacobson and Mrs. Lorraine Stowman.

President Mariann retains seat of honor at formal initiation.



Dee Proclaims "Happy Delphi Days"



President
Joann Delzer

"Blow hard!" was the chant when Jackie Petterson, Natalie Petterson, Joanne Kerling, and Leila Whitinger had to chew three sticks of double bubble at the informal initiation.



Tom Barr, Vanities MC, teasingly presents president Joann Delzer with the first place certificate.

Hi! I'm Dee the Delphi Elf and I'm going to tell you all about our society. The Delphi Society was first founded in 1922 as a literary society. Our main purpose now is to develop social grace, leadership, and responsibility among our members. At the present time it is an organization active in many social activities on campus.

First came homecoming and I helped the Delphis win the first place on their skit in Viking Vanities. I gave them the idea about the mystic pixies, Esty and C. I also helped the girls win third prize in the float competition by using the theme "Victory Is No Dream." During the parade I was with the royalty for I rode on the shoulder of my Delphi sister, Darlyne Goldsmith, who attended the Queen this year. Delphis past, and present, and I, of course, met in the Sheyenne Room for lunch after the big homecoming game.

Then I really got busy because I helped compile the student directory. I was really a nuisance because I spilled ink all over.

Then came rushing and the parties, and I do like parties! I helped in selecting eighteen girls to become new Delphis and are they ever keen! For formal initiation we had a party with the Tau Sigs. Then the new members treated the old Delphis with a return party. They had a beatnik theme. Man, was that a cool party!

Throughout the year we have bowling parties, theater parties, a car wash, and dances. Our Halloween dance was so spooky that I hid in one of the Jack-o-lanterns all night.

Every quarter we honor an upper-classman by selecting "The Man of the Quarter," based on scholarship, service to the school, and personality. Naturally I whisper my selection in each girl's ear beforehand.

We also elect a candidate for campus cover girl each year. This year we chose Rita Carrison. I went around and told all STC'ers to vote for Rita and they must have because Rita was STC's Campus Cover Girl.

Each spring the Delphis hold their annual Book Review. We always choose an interesting speaker who tells us about one of the year's best novels.

Our advisors Miss Snoeyenbos and Mrs. Richter are really great. Whenever I'm in doubt about something, I always ask their advice.

The finishing touch is a graduation breakfast in honor of the Delphis who are leaving us. Well! I have to get busy as we are already making plans for next year.

Bye now,
Dee

Dee (Jeanette Schaeck) surprises rushee Marian Walth with a Christmas stocking at the Christmas Rush Party.



Parties, Parties, Parties Fill Philo Year



President
Mary Lou Ertelt

"Grandma" Graichen models the nightcap she received as a Christmas present at the Philo Christmas party.



Champion dishwashers, Pauline, Lois, Doris, and Berdelle cleaning up after a Philo party.



Can you imagine Philos spending a pleasant evening chatting and sewing? That is exactly what they did in the early 1900's. The Philomathian Society is an outgrowth of a Home Economics club. It wasn't until 1919 that it actually came to be known as the Philomathian Society and began to take in members from the general student body. It was then that it became a literary and social society, much along the lines of the Clonian and Atheneum Societies which were already functioning. At that time the Philos, as they came to be known, had a champion debate team and put on a program called "Chapel" at assembly. It was in 1921 that the new traditional graduation breakfast was first held.

As it grew, the society changed, added, and subtracted until today, it is strictly a social organization. It aims to develop cooperation and a spirit of loyalty among its members, and to develop social relationships and social skills through its weekly meetings and other social functions.

As soon as school started this year, the Philos started planning for homecoming. Tears, sweat, and pain produced a second place float, "Dusty, the Dragon," and "Book of Wonders," their vanity skit, merited third place honors. The society hailed sister Philo, Princess Joanne, in the royalty box. They also continued their traditional homecoming project, selling mums, and reminisced with alumnae Philos at the homecoming breakfast.

The winter quarter was taken up with rushing, formal and informal initiations, theater parties, bowling parties, a card party, a Christmas party, and dances. The new Philos also treated the veteran Philos to a "Pillow Talk" pajama party. Entertainment, fun, and food were the order of the evening when the Philos entertained the Atheneums, Clonians, and Delphis at a "Hen Party"—a new innovation.

In the spring, the Philos served as hostesses at the reception following the EBC Hit Parade. The entertained their dates at the annual progressive dinner party—punch, salad, and dessert at different homes, and main course in the "Grill," topped off with an evening of dancing in the Rec Room. Sizzling steaks and crisp chicken were the menu when the Philos had their dinner and election of officers at the Silver Moon Cafe in Moorhead.

"Remember when . . . remember the time we—" are the words floating in the air on graduation day as the Philos sit around the table at the graduation breakfast. The Philos know that they will never forget, for there is a special little corner in every Philo's heart for that "special" organization.

Miss Charlotte Graichen and Miss Dorothy Enger are the Philo advisors.

Dolls, Kathleen Chesak, Sharon Zick, Pauline Daub, and Doreen Neideffer pose before mirror at the "Dall House Parade"—1959 New Philo-Old Philo party.



EBC Members Encourage Active Role in College Life



Dr. S. O. Kolstoe enjoys EBC informal initiation.

The EBC Society was organized in 1902 as an exclusive literary society. Today it serves as a common meeting ground for its members and encourages them to participate in social functions on the campus.

Some of the society's functions and activities consisted of a pheasant hunt and pheasant dinner in the fall, a homecoming breakfast for all alumni and members, dances, picnics, and a graduation breakfast in the spring for the graduating members.

The chief activity of the EBC's was the "Hit Parade" which is an annual musical production presented by the members. Proceeds from the "Hit Parade" are used to promote a scholarship fund for some worthy student in the school. This scholarship was open for any college student and was not limited to the members within the society. A scholarship committee was appointed to choose the worthy recipient.

The EBC Society is advised by three very capable men, R. C. Gillund, head of the psychology department; J. P. Donovan, music department; and Dr. S. O. Kolstoe, former head of the psychology department, now retired.

What a mess! Lots of work to clean up after building a float.



Some watched, others played, but all enjoyed the EBC rush party.

Entertainment was furnished by EBC band, past and present EBC members, at the rush party.





Rochelle Stensby helps Howard Gusaas collect tickets for Kampus Klub.

High Society Invades STC -- Kampus Klub

Hesperian Sigma was originally organized as a debating and literary society, but through the years gradually developed into a social society. However, the tradition of fine debaters has remained with the members to this day. It is well known that almost any day on campus you may find several Hespies gathered together in an informal session debating furiously certain pertinent issues. The literary role of the society has not been forgotten either. At almost every meeting the members recall, for each other's benefit, certain quaint folk tales, legends, and stories which they have gathered over the years.

As a social group, the Hespies sponsor several dances each year. The largest event is the Kampus Klub which is a complete night club-styled evening. This includes orchestra, table service, soft lighting, and a higher price for the tickets. Hespies participate in most intramural activities, having carried off a number of trophies for these contests. Being a male society and having an eye for the finer turned female the Hespies sponsor a candidate for campus cover girl each year. While these are the most important social events associated with Hespies, you can always find a number of Hespies present at most informal social outings.

The pause that refreshes.



Orchestra adds to theme with their music to dream by!



Feet tired? Take a break and relax or chat in the grill.





No, it isn't an igloo! It is a model of the future field house. These statements were heard many times during the parade.

Making Life More Enjoyable is Tau Sig Goal

The Tau Lambda Sigma Society, nicknamed Tau Sigs, was founded as a co-educational literary society in 1900 and existed as such until 1936 when it was reorganized into a men's social organization. The society as a social organization strives to make campus life more enjoyable for its forty members and all independent students on the campus.

The Tau Sigs sponsored dances and parties and took an active part in campus politics and many other social functions. They also sponsored a bowling team and an intramural basketball team. As well as these the society took an active part in cultural activities. The Tau Sigs fared well in all their undertakings and had a lot of fun doing them.

One of the main events of the year was the annual "Tops in Talent" contest for all interested high school students in the area. The person selected to be "tops" was awarded a scholarship to STC.

In the past six years, five of the homecoming kings have been Tau Sigs. This year was no exception for Roger Lonbakken reigned over homecoming activities. The Tau Sigs were also represented in Who's Who and Viking Pilots.

Dave beats his drum as dolls, Jerry and Roger, dig the dance.



Dance, Dance, Dance—after formal initiation the Tau Sigs and Delphis had a party.



In 1932, the Young Democratic Clubs of America were recognized as the official youth organization of the Democratic Party and since that time the role of young people in the councils of the Democratic Party has constantly expanded.

The purposes of the Young Democratic Clubs of America are: (1) To interest young men and women in the problems of their government, National, State, and Local, (2) To encourage young voters to take an active interest in politics and public affairs, and to affiliate with and become members of the Democratic Party, (3) To educate young voters to the principals and ideals of the Democratic Party, and to preserve the liberal and conservative traditions of that Party, (4) To give them an opportunity to participate in Party affairs generally; to develop their talents, help them to gain the experience and training necessary to prepare them for leadership in political and governmental activities.



Members of Young Democrats are—BOTTOM ROW: Myrna Thompson, Elaine Stadium, Mary Endres, Arlyce Liudahl, Helen Hoge, Leah Gessner, Donna Hendrickson. SECOND ROW: Gene Johnson, Virginia Martin, Audrey Thompson, Dorothy Ficenec, Judy Thompson, Leon Johnson. THIRD ROW: Gary Weber, Mary Delores Lange, Joann Murdock, Beulah Liudahl, Tucker Wavra. FOURTH ROW: Pat Welch, Pat Flynn, George Gaukler, and R. D. Talbott.

Election Year 1960 Brings Political Action

Members of Young Republicans are—BOTTOM ROW: Erna Elhart, Kathy Paulson, Iris Londenberger, Darlene Barr, Joan Zimmerman, Sharon Zick, Karen Haugen. SECOND ROW: Charles Schroeder, Myrna Knecht, Dick Greene, Pat Sebens, Ramona Starke, Connie Bong. THIRD ROW: Marian Walth, Janice Bleyhl, Pat Leach, Natalie Petterson, James Doering, John Doering, Diane Kusley. FOURTH ROW: Carol Burvee, Jeanette Schaack, Earl Evenstad, Norman Evers, Jr., Kenneth Herman, and Jan Peterson.



One of the newest organizations on the campus of S.T.C. is that of the Young Republican Club. This club was organized to provide a vehicle through which young people who are interested in good government under Republican principles and candidates may become better informed citizens.

Present at our organizational meeting on January 14, 1960, were Ernest Johnson, state representative from the 15th district; Alden Foss, state committeeman; Mrs. L. A. W. Stephan and L. T. Sproul, precinct committeeman and committeewoman. Each spoke to the group on Republican policies. The second meeting was highlighted by a talk on the purposes and activities of Young Republican organizations given by Dave Nething, Chairman of the Young Republicans of North Dakota.

Active Organizations on Campus - Vets Club and



BOTTOM ROW: Dave Campbell, Charles Stenslie, Ivan Lehman, Tucker Wavra, Charlie Lehman, Leon Johnson, Wayne Schoepach, George Gaukler. SECOND ROW: Larry Nudell, Kenneth

Herman, John Walmsley, John Gilk, Stuart Sander, Melloy Larson. TOP ROW: Arnie Slotto, Thomas Gassman, Pat Flynn, Mike Flynn, Robert Neva, Robert Anderson, Richard Grose, Graydon Pladson.

Officers for this years Vets Club are Robert Neva, treasurer; Tucker Wavra, president; Pat Flynn, vice-president; and Leon Johnson, secretary.



One of the strongest organizations on the campus is the Vets Club. The purposes of this club are: (1) to provide mutual assistance to vets on this campus, (2) to provide a central medium for discussion of problems which may confront vets on this campus, and (3) to provide a means for social and recreational activities.

One of the main events on the Vets Club calendar is to provide a complete Thanksgiving dinner for the Old People's Home of Valley City.

Qualifications for membership are (1) members shall have served on active duty in the United States Armed Forces, (2) members shall have been discharged under honorable conditions or have been placed in a reserve status, and (3) members must be registered students of Valley City State Teachers College.

Lettermen's Club Keep Members Busy



BOTTOM ROW: Gene Walby, Dan Felt, Joe Stanezyk, Ray Murdock, Ivan Lehman, Pat Hand, David Knutson. SECOND ROW: James Bjorklund, Earl Evenstad, Bob Reynolds, Jim Sandness, Dan O'Connor, Frank Hilborn. THIRD ROW: Roger

Lonbaken, Gordon Baumgartner, Jerry Pederson, Ed Hasche, Curt Thompson. TOP ROW: Allen Larson, Dick Stiles, Jim Martin, Don Becker, W. E. Osmon.

Planning lettermen activities are Mr. Osmon, advisor; Ed Hasche, vice-president; Roger Lonbaken, secretary, and Ivan Lehman, president. Don Grubb, treasurer, is not pictured.



Lettermen's Club strives to promote the betterment of varsity athletics on the campus, offers membership to anyone who has received a letter for participation in a sport at S.T.C., and helps to maintain more complete relationships between coaches and players.

The organization earns money through the concession stand that it maintains at the Viking basketball games and the Barnes County Tournament. During the spring quarter a Lettermen's Ball is held.

Officers for this year are Ivan Lehman, president; Edward Hasche, vice-president; Donald Grubb; secretary; Roger Lonbaken, treasurer; and Mr. Osmon, chief advisor.

Athletic Activities Is Aim of WAA

The Women's Athletic Association has been a part of the Valley City State Teachers College for many years. Any woman student attending college is eligible to join. The advisor for this group is Miss Charlotte Graichen, girls physical education instructor of STC.

With an enrollment of around eighty students, this is the largest women's voluntary organization on the campus.

The main purpose of the W.A.A. is to provide an opportunity for recreational activities of an athletic nature. Other purposes are to stimulate an interest in athletic activities and to create a spirit of good sportsmanship.

The meetings are held every Monday night throughout the entire school year. The time is spent engaging in various sports depending upon the season of the year. The main activities are volleyball, basketball, and softball. Round-robin tournaments are held in each of these sports.

Each member earns points by attending meetings; engaging in out of school sports, such as hiking, swimming, bowling, and golf; and taking part in the various games being played. By earning 350 points, a member will receive a W.A.A. letter. Anyone who has earned 600 points will receive a numeral and chevron. A sweater is given to any girl earning 900 points. The highest award, a trophy, is given to any individual who earns 1200 points in her college W.A.A. career.



WAA officers are the following—BOTTOM ROW: Carol Burvee, secretary; Sylvia Salwei, treasurer; Jackie Plankey, sports manager. SECOND ROW: Enola Eck, president; and Mary Lou Ertelt, vice-president.

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1959 Viking Vanities Provide Entertainment

Wind, snow, cold and sleet did not put a damper on the annual Viking Vanities. Opening the evening's festivities was the coronation of the Royalty by special guest, Senator P. L. Fass. An array of talented STC'ers put forth their best efforts to produce a near-professional performance. Skits ranged in theme from the sublime to the ridiculous. Even the faculty let the audience have an inkling of their dramatic ability by portraying the various typical types of college students. As Master of Ceremonies, Tom Barr did a superb job of keeping the show rolling with his quips and witty remarks. Marj Smith, pantomimist; Marian Walth, marimba soloist; Les Roberts, vocalist; and Leila Whiting, dancer, added more sparkle to the evening's program.



Special guest, Senator "Polly" Fass crowns Roger Lorbaken King of Viking Wonderland.



Likeable Les Roberts entertains 'Vanities' audience.



Mystic pixies, Este and See, gambled and take home top winnings for the Delphi Society.

Front row spectators enraptured by a humorous Vanities skit.





Third place honors were copped by the Philos as the page of their Book of Wonders turned.



Popcorn is such trouble nowadays. Marj Smith, portraying a little old man, trying to clear a renegade popcorn kernel out of his throat, kept the Vanities audience amused between acts.



Good-humored M. C., Tom Barr, captures and keeps attention of audience.

Scintillating music, cups of espresso, and ultra-modern paintings provide the setting for the second place E. B. C. Beatnik skit.





STC's "Vikings" Head the March to Victory



Congenial Princess Joanne charms spectators



Princess Darlyne views her admiring throng

LSA's first place beat all



Drum and Bugle Corp ber—ring Jingle Bells





Red noses, frozen fingers, and tingly toes march on.

Big smiles from royalty melt hearts of onlookers.

Viking Wonderland Becomes Viking Winterland.

Victory Is No Dream as the Delphis place third.



Philos "Dusty" was slain and then took second place.

Victory Dance Adds Finishing Touch to Wonderland.

To celebrate the victory of the Vikings over the Dusties, and to honor the royalty, an annual dance is held in the city auditorium. This year the Basin City 8 furnished the music. This is the dance to which

many alumni come to renew old memories and meet past colleagues. A grand march including all those attending the dance was an outstanding highlight of the night. This was led by the royalty and their escorts.

The royalty show that Viking land is really a wonderland.

Happy smiles show success of Homecoming Dance.





Mistletoe King and Queen begin their reign with a smile.

Snowflake Symphony Sets Sparkling Scene

Glistening white snowflakes, snow bedecked Christmas trees, and swishy holiday formals were the scene for this year's mistletoe formal. Pat Smith and Rita Carrison were crowned King and Queen of the event by Dr. Lokken.

Mistress of ceremonies, Mary Farley, announced the various numbers on the program which consisted of a marimba solo, "Stardust" by Marian Walth and a vocal solo, "The Christmas Song," by Gloria Carlson.

The couples danced to the cool, sophisticated swing of Lowell Peterson and his orchestra. Various members of the faculty attended and chaperoned.

The theme "Snowflake Symphony" was chosen by co-chairmen Murriel Neys and Bonnie Sheldon. Even though the A.W.S. sponsors the Christmas formal, a few willing male students joined in the last minute rush to add the finishing touches for the gala event.

Women behind the festivities were Murriel Neys and Bonnie Sheldon.



M. F. tells truthful tale?

the next minute the faculty enjoys a reality.



One minute the students dream of a snowflake symphony——



Cupid Takes Lovers to the Valentine Formal



Hit Parade orchestra sets "Hearts in 3/4 Time"



"The Ideal Couple," Mike Haddican and JoAnn Hallsten select gifts for their "sweetest heart."

Follow your heart to the girl of your dreams.



This year's co-chairmen, Lois Schultz and Jim Burt, planned the Valentine formal which was sponsored by the student council.



Cupid lures gay young hearts.

Valentine couples relaxed as they sipped punch and enjoyed each other's company under a sky of hearts.



EBC Footlight Follies Sparkle



Byron Burleson, Monte McDaniel, and Manny Tesche shuffled a soft shoe.



Monte McDaniel, Lyn Carlson and Tilly Kroshus sang of the seasons.



Song birds, Lyn Carlson, Emmy Trapp, and Bonnie Hanson, warble.



Hit parade co-masters of ceremonies, Lynn Clancy and Ed Motl, kept the audience laughing.



Gun-shy "Gunsmoke" EBC's were played by Al Zimmerman and Jack Stenhjem.



Active Atheneums Act in Antics



"No! for the last time, No!"
"I won't buy anything."

Comedy is the aim of the Atheneums as they present their annual Antics. Skits, musical numbers and jokes make up the program. Only the talents of the society members are used in originating, producing, and directing the show.



Lovely Atheneums sang the Grand Finale
"You can't please everyone."

"Pappy, he won't marry me."



Variety Highlighted Show



Janice Krause, Marian Walth, and Claudia Stokes all "Love Little Willie"



Gloria Carlson's "I Believe" inspired all.



Coeds swoon at the resounding voice of Dale Dalziel.



Marsha Nelson gave all some of that "Old Black Magic."



Tapping toes of Leila Whiting meant an encore.



Donna Ohman enraptured audience with an unusual acrobatic dance.



Freshman show flows on smoothly as mistress of ceremonies, Mary Farley, takes over.



The dancing mallets and swift wrist movements of Marian Walth spell "Glowworm."

David Nisstad goes "Coasting" over the keys.



Two pianos, two gals, Kathy Kleingartner and Diane Kusler, and the tune of "Nola" combine to delight the upper classmen.

Real cool "blues" beat out by Denny Dafee.



Clash at AWS Party Big - Little Sisters



Judged the most clashy were Connie Vasper, first, Bonita Gereszek, third, and Janice Bleyhl, second. Name tags were needed in order to identify the usually well dressed co-eds in their weird combinations.



Purple beads, orange skirts, pink-striped blouses, and red shoes were the style of the evening. Joanne Sheldon's and Judy Thompson's piano duet holds attention of onlookers.

STC Men Enjoy Stag Party

Tau-Sig, Ralph Lipp, MC's Stag Party.



The evening's entertainment included cards, chess, checkers and conversation.



Philos Entertain STC Society "Chicks"

Food, fun, and entertainment were the order of the evening when the Philomathian Society entertained the Atheneums, Clionians, and Delphis at a "Hen Party" in the Rec Room, January 5.

The decorations, floor show, games, and food all centered upon the "Hen Party" theme. Cookies shaped like fried eggs and chickens, tons of popcorn, punch, corn condy, and coffee filled the society "chicks" to the top, and "a good time was had by all." The "Hen Party" was a new innovation for the Philos this year.



Society girls socialize.



Hm-m-m.....Food!



Delphis having a good time?



Philo, Enola Eck, pours punch for Atheneum, Marilyn Lunneborg.

Camp Ritchie Offers Summer Fun, Credit



Camp Ritchie seen from the air

Camp Ritchie, the State Conservation Training Camp, is located on Lake Ashtabula twelve miles north of Valley City. It is under the direction of Mr. Marvin Leraas, STC biology department head.

It offers both fun and credit to STC students in that they have the opportunity to attend conservation classes at the camp in the summer preceding and following the regular summer session. The students live in dormitories at the camp.

The courses are designed to give valuable information about soil and water conservation and deals with conservation from the naturalist point of view. Students also learn methods of presentation to school children.

Camp Ritchie is an excellent place to learn an appreciation for nature.

Camp Ritchie director, Mr. Leraas, examines some biologic matter.

