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Students Select New Council Officers George Gaukler Elected President for 1961-1962

"'A' students, 'B' students, 'C' students, and friends," said Gwen Simonsen as she added a bit of humor to her nominating speech, and to the convention, at the student council election April 4 in the college auditorium.

Purpose of the convention was to elect student council officers for the 1961-62 school year and the following individuals were elected to office: George Gaukler, president; Duane Bock, Vice-President; Ramona Starke, secretary; and Jim Burt, treasurer.

Dan O'Connor, present student council president, presided over the election which was the first of a convention form to be held at STC. Other student officials for the convention were members of the senior class. Only 205 persons attended the convention which began at 7:30 and lasted till 11:35 p. m.

Several College High School juniors and seniors acted as pages and assistants at the convention, and were responsible for helping out block chairmen in their blocks.

As each winning candidate needed a 51% majority of the total vote cast to be elected, a number of ballots were cast for each office, with the exception of the presidency where only one candidate was nominated.

Each candidate was entitled to a nominating and seconding speech, and also to a demonstration, and



Next year's council officers gather in the grill to discuss what to do, and how to do it. Left to right are shown Jim Burt, treasurer; Duane Bock, vice-president; George Gaukler, president; and Ramona Starke, secretary.

many of the candidates made use of the opportunity for politics. Three recesses were called during which much politicking was in evidence. At one point in the election, Ed Collins, head custodian at STC, was reminded by the chairman that he was ineligible for office when he began "campaigning" during one of the recesses.

The closest race for any office was that for treasurer. Five ballots were cast before Jim Burt was declared the winner over Norman Mills. At the close of the third ballot Janice Kruse withdrew, urging her constituents to vote for Burt. On the fourth ballot, Burt received 103 of the 202 votes cast, but was

not declared elected because, under convention rules, the winning candidate was required to tally 51% of the votes. Burt's total was 50.99% of the vote. On the fifth ballot the winner gained four votes and went over the top.

In the race for secretary, Ramona Starke won on the third ballot after Judy Sundstrom withdrew, urging that her votes be cast for Ramona. Rita Sundstrom had won on the second ballot, gaining 16 votes more than Miss Starke, but on the third ballot the situation was reversed, Ramona tallying 25 more votes than her opponent.



STC is a signmakers' paradise, as is evidenced by the bulletin board on election day.

The vice-presidential contest also went three ballots. Duane Bock, the eventual winner, gained strength on each ballot and won a clear majority on the third ballot after Milton Kinzler withdrew.

Some confusion occurred when election for president came up. George Gaukler, the only candidate, was nominated for the post by Mark Motis and, immediately following his nomination, Peg Corrigan moved for suspension of the rules to permit a vote by acclamation. A seconding speech had not been given however, and before the convention could proceed, it was stated that one would have to be presented. Peg then did give the seconding speech, and immediately after she had finished she moved again for a suspension of the rules. This time her motion was accepted and the convention voted unanimously to elect Gaukler president.

The attendance at the convention varied throughout the evening with

the high vote on any one ballot being 204 on the first and fifth ballots for treasurer. The vote decreased steadily as the evening wore on, with the final vote for vice-president showing only 151 ballots cast. Blocks, which had been divided to accommodate 51 people each, were noticeably empty. Only 21 people were present in the block with the highest attendance, while 8 individuals made up the voting population of another block in the auditorium.

During the course of the convention Dan O'Connor thanked the student body for their cooperation during his term of office, and, in commenting on his post declared that it was "The greatest honor ever bestowed upon me . . ." After his successor had been elected president by acclamation, Dan presented the gavel representative of the office to George and turned the meeting over to the new president. Gaukler then accepted the office of president. The following is his acceptance speech given at the convention:

"Thank you all very much. I feel very honored to stand before you in the capacity to which you have just elected me. It makes a person feel very good to see so many people express their beliefs and put their faith in you. However, at the same time, it also makes a person realize the great responsibility he has accepted—this responsibility being to represent each and every one of you and to follow through with your ideas and wishes in mind. This student association is yours—yours to believe in and work with. It is not an organization for one person or for a group of people, but it is for every student enrolled in VCSTC.

"I know that every student here believes sincerely in this school. While there are many things that we would like to have changed — and we hope to be able to do some of these in the following year—this is a wonderful school. It is a school represented by each and every one of us. And while we know that everyone is not here tonight it is up to those of us who are here to convince those who are not that they have missed something important. We also must make them realize that they are missing the most wonderful part of their education.

"I know that with all of you to rely on, that we will be able to grow in school spirit and understanding. A wonderful foundation has been laid this year under the leadership of Dan and many others. It is now up to us to build a strong and sturdy house this coming year at STC. And I know that all of us in one unified body will have the power and strength to do it. Thank you."

Hit Parade Opens April 28

Miss Valley City, LoAnn Evanson, will appear as a guest vocalist for the 1961 EBC Hit Parade, to be presented in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. April 28 and 29.

Jan Bastman, Gloria Carlson, Rod Gillund, Arlene Himmerich, Miss Evanson and the chorus line dancers will join the sixteen piece Hit Parade orchestra to make up the twentieth annual show.

With George Holter as MC and Curt Olson as director, "The Sophisticated Score", sponsored by Dubble Bubble soap, will feature Dixieland music, a barbershop quartet, several comedy acts, and vocal and instrumental solos.

The sixteen piece orchestra, under the direction of Dale Koppelman, includes Monte McDaniel, Dave Thielman, Clyde Sheldon, Dale and Loren Koppelman on saxophone; Ron Lokken, Byron Burleson, Glen Engle, and Dennis Dafoe on trumpet; James Bratland and Tilford and Hank Kroshus on trombone; Fred Koppelman on drums; Kenny Koppelman on bass; Myron Summerfeld on guitar; and Dick Greene on piano.

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.



Pictured above are some of the individuals who will take part in the 1961 EBC Hit Parade. From left to right, they are: Gloria Carlson, Curt Olson, Arlene Himmerich, Rod Gillund, and Jan Bastman.

Biography of Heinrich Gestalt

By Harry Tieman

Professor Gestalt began his professional life in 1880, and was after 20 years the most respected, but poorest, physiologist in his country. Becoming impressed with the great success of a much lesser man—S. Freud—who started one of Vienna's most interesting crazes, Herr Gestalt decided to become a psychologist. Psychology still marvels at the clear insight in his announcement of this decision to the scientific world: "If that bearded boob can yet this success be, then can it I mineself achieve also!" Herr Gestalt began his first psychological research in 1902, immediately after being released from the asylum into which Freud had forced him in a fit of pique.

Since much of Gestalt's work has never been published, most of his findings are today attributed to other researchers. His first study was with rats; he chose these little creatures as subjects after discovering that his laboratory and the surrounding area was infested with them. Interestingly, while working with his subjects he would call each one of them Sigmund; the reason for this has long been lost. He first noticed that by selective breeding there could be produced a strain of remarkably stupid rats. Later he discovered that by severely restricting the environment in which his subjects were raised he could achieve the same results. A few weeks after this research he abandoned the project with the comment "Are rats not yet enough already stupid?"

Next he worked with Siggy, a huge German Shepherd, studying "paw up-lifting" and "mouth-watering activity." As one might suspect, a Russian has claimed to have studied this first. Herr Gestalt became vital-

ly interested in philosophy directly as a result of this experiment. He was trying to condition Siggy to be afraid of smoke by hitting a huge bell above the dog's head while at the same time blowing a puff of smoke from his newly purchased pipe. On the fateful day he lit his pipe, picked up the bell and a large hammer, and approached the sleeping Siggy. In his excitement, Herr Gestalt missed the bell with the hammer, bring it down firmly on the dog's head. The YIPE from Siggy so startled the scientist that he dropped the bell on the dog's tail. This brought another yelp of displeasure that frightened Gestalt enough to cause him to bite off the stem of his new pipe, dropping the hot ashes onto Siggy's nose. Exactly 3 9/10 sec. later—according to his own stopwatch—Herr Gestalt was sitting on the top shelf of his bookcase, peering down at the huge animal sitting below, growling viciously. Musing about this strange situation, Herr Gestalt came to the conclusions that have made him world famous. To quote Dr. Gestalt: "Siggy is unhappy because I have with mein hammer and pipe upset him. Yet, still before his head I have hit—Aha! the pipe ashes! The cheapish, mass-produced pipe was itself of inferior quality. Der dumbkopf who was it making would try to be making a pipe out of anything, without knowing how it yet to do! Let us find the general principle. If material is not capable, the product is then worse. If the pipe-maker knows not his business, the product is yet worse. Himmel! Who has bin teaching the pipemaker who knows not from nothing—der meisterpipemaker! Und who taught him—another teaching of pipemaking; und him—another; und him, still another boob! Himmel! That boob, I'm meaning meister, was mein own grossvater. Hmm . . . he was not stupidisher . . . Nein. This will I not consider. Aha! Der rule: If ein goodisher teacher teaches ein stupidisher, lazy person, he will be teaching badly. And when he teaches ein pipemaker to teach, this new one teaches still worse. Und finally we come to der pipenboob who made der pipe what dropped on Siggy's nose. Und where will it all lead?" Upon saying this, Herr Gestalt fell off his shelf and was eaten by Siggy.



"THIS KIND OF ATTITUDE ISN'T GOING TO HELP YOU ANY"

Placement OR Displacement

Contemplation

By HARI N. DAM

Indian student at University of Minnesota, in MINNESOTA
DAILY IVORY TOWER

With spring here and graduation approaching, the center of activity at STC has become Mr Bruhn's placement office. I seriously believe these new stop and go lights would be quite the thing on second floor since traffic there, of late, has increased so greatly. Seniors can consistently be found pouring over vacancy files, discussing the latest openings, and of course, waiting tensely (on the edges of their chairs, naturally) for an interview with the superintendent of some school that they've probably never heard of, but which has an enticing salary schedule.

My dear little roommate, who is graduating (she hopes, I fear) this June, has also been frequenting the placement office looking for a job. Now, Mable is a sweet gal, with a good deal of hidden ability (well hidden) and when she told me of her first interview I was rather unsure as to what my reaction should be.

Mable greeted the man with her brightest of smiles, Said, "Hello," very sweetly, and gave him her file. She waited serenely for his questions to flow, Then answered with ease, softly and slow. Never once did she tremble or lose track of her poise, Her replies said that teaching, to her, meant but joys.

Now, I ask in all frankness, with truth so sincere, Can such actions bring anything but rejection and jeer?

Anyone knows all the time you must chatter;

Tell him the news, how you climbed the ladder.

How else will he know just how qualified you are;

How much talent you have, how you've traveled so far?

Don't wait for him to find out what you've done,

Tell him yourself, it's much more fun.

Then when the interview is finally over,

(ACP)—You live in time; we live in space. You're always on the move; we're always at rest.

You're aggressive; we're passive. You like to act; we like to contemplate.

We always hark back to the past; you always look forward to the future. We pine for the lost paradise; you wait for the millennium.

We accept the world as it is; you try to change it according to your blueprint. We live in peace with Nature; you try to impose your will on her.

Religion is our first love; we revel in metaphysics. Science is your passion; you delight in physics.

You believe in freedom of speech; you strive for articulation. We believe in freedom of silence; we lapse into meditation.

You first love, then you marry. We first marry, then we love. Your marriage is the happy end of a romance; our marriage is the beginning of a love affair. Your marriage is a contract; our marriage is an indissoluble bond.

Your love is vocal; our love is mute. You delight in showing it to others; we try hard to conceal it from the world.

Self-assertiveness is the key of your success; self-abnegation is the secret of our survival.

You're urged every day to want more and more; we're taught from the cradle to want less and less. Joie de vivre is your ideal; conquest of desires is our goal.

We glorify austerity and renunciation; you emphasize gracious living and enjoyment. Poverty to you is a sign of degradation; it is to us a badge of spiritual elevation.

In the sunset years of life, you retire to enjoy the fruits of your labor; we renounce the world to prepare ourselves for the hereafter.

And you can be certain you'll soon be in clover, Imagine yourself in that beautiful sable, And think, "What a shame for—p-o-o-r Mable!"

Editorial Comment

Elsewhere on this page is an article written by an exchange student attending the University of Minnesota. The purpose of his article is to emphasize some of the differences apparent when comparing the attitudes and beliefs of the typical American, and the typical citizen of India. It is, of necessity, quite general, yet it is very specific in what it says.

The article is important because it emphasizes a basic fact that we too often forget in America—that fact being that people are not necessarily the same as we are when considering attitudes about different things. Too often we have made mistakes when dealing with foreign countries simply because the individuals responsible for "selling" our way of life, be they diplomats or tourists, knew too little about the people with whom they were dealing. This is a situation that must be corrected, and each one of us can do our part by trying to understand and appreciate those from other lands. Communism is making great strides in uncommitted nations today because of one thing: the people spreading Communism know what to say, how to say it, and when to say it. We can do this too, but we must learn first that we are not almighty or perfect in everyone's eyes. We must sell ourselves, and then follow the words with deeds. Then, and only then, will we be completely accepted.

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Conservation Is Feature of Talk by Kolstoe

Retired faculty member, Dr. Kolstoe, spoke on "Conservation of North Dakota" at convocation Thursday, April 6.

After serving on the State Teachers College faculty for 33 years, sponsoring the EBC Society, and taking part in the activities of the faculty, Dr. Kolstoe joined the Public Relations Division of North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

His illustrated lecture on North Dakota, which included his own poetry and many slides of the natural scenery of North Dakota, was well attended and well received by the audience.

The following was his closing poem:

A NATURE LOVER'S PRAYER

I pray not for a better world,
For bluer skies, for fields more green;
More glory in the dawn unfurled,
For brighter stars, nights more serene.

I only pray that I may see
The beauty wrought in flower and tree,
In forest, hill, in lake and stream,
In songs of birds, the loon's wild scream.

I pray thee too, that I may feel
The thrill of spring with rod and reel;
The joy of hunting in the fall,
Mid quacks of ducks and wild goose call.

The pheasants hiding in the weeds;
The partridge's whir, the flash, the speed;
The tang of fall, the frosty air,
The crunch of leaves, the branches bare.

The marsh, the rushes, harsh and dry,
The blackbirds' choir, the shorebirds' cry,
It's God's own gift, His glory unfurled;
I pray not for a finer world.

Two other special convocations will be presented in April. The STC Band under the direction of Dr. Christopherson will present the program on April 20. The EBC Hit Parade Preview will be presented on April 27.

Diane's Data

On April 11 the Delphis had a potluck dinner at the home of Joan Lundholm. After the dinner, they all attended the Antics. Plans are being made for a trip to Fargo to see "South Pacific" on April 22 and for a dance on April 21.

Bonita Jane Aberle, Janice Dyk, Judith Ensrud, Diane Evenson, Janet Fitzgerald, Carol Raveling, and Shirley Syverson became members of the Clonians on Thursday, April 6. Plans for the Travelogue on April 25 are in progress.

Tau Sigs are busy with plans for their formal and for the scholarship test which will be given in May. Students are urged to encourage seniors from their home town to participate in the program. Officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Jim Bjorklund; vice president, Myron Overby; secretary, Mike Haddican; treasurer, Duane Bock; social chairman, John Wash-tock; and sergeant-at-arms, Dick Twete.

A party in the rec room for the Atheneums was held after the annual Antics on April 11. The society is planning to attend "South Pacific" at NDSU on April 20.

Book Is Written By Former Instructor

Dr. Donald R. Whitnah, a former instructor at STC, has recently written a book entitled A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATE WEATHER BUREAU.

Dr. Whitnah was an instructor in the Social Science department at STC, and at the present time is assistant professor of history at Iowa State Teachers College. In addition to being a teacher, Dr. Whitnah has been active as a newspaper reporter and a weather observer and analyst.

Dr. Whitnah's book is being published by the University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Illinois.

STC Student Dies

Franklin Sayler, Valley City State Teachers College senior, died in a local hospital March 31 of a service-connected illness.

Mr. Sayler was a veteran of service in the Korean War. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sayler on May 14, 1933, at Underwood, North Dakota.

He leaves a wife, daughter, and brother from Ryder, North Dakota. The funeral was held at Underwood.

Publicity for the college and for the Hespies will result from the project undertaken by the society. Watch for it. The Hespies are also sponsoring a dance in the rec room tonight.

New EBC's are Juel Dragland, Bill Kelley, Larry Bratland, and Charles Zick. All effort is being put into the Hit Parade.

On April 7 the Philos held their annual Cotton Ball. The chorus line entertained for the floor show and is now practicing for the Hit Parade. The society sponsored Miss Schultz of Jamestown State Hospital whose talk was open to the whole school. Lunch was served following the speech. Plans are being made to go to "South Pacific."

Geography Society Plans Smorgasbord

"Sweden" will be the theme of the first Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet on May 11. Each year the honorary geography society's banquet will feature a different country.

Headed by Gwen Simonson, a committee is busy planning a smorgasbord which will feature unique Swedish dishes. Clark Nielson and his committee will present an informative program covering some of the social, physical, climatic, and economic aspects of the European country.

According to Ken Nordquist, President of Gamma Theta Upsilon, all present and former members are invited to attend this banquet which will highlight the year's activities.

Limvere-Boedecker Wed

Miss Johanna Limvere, Valley City, North Dakota, exchanged wedding vows with VCSTC history and English instructor Mr. Frank Boedecker on April 8. The single ring ceremony took place at St. Catherine's Church, Valley City.

Maid of honor for the wedding was Miss Yvonne Kunze and James Pelott, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Bank Donates Subscriptions

Two-year subscriptions to fourteen current magazines have been ordered by the First National Bank and they will be placed in the Rec Room for the college students.

President H. Lundholm and the First National Bank are donating the subscriptions, plastic magazine covers, and a magazine rack to the college for the Rec Room.

Some of the magazines have started to arrive. Maxine Bauch and Claude Sheldon are in charge of placing the current issues in the rack. Included in the list of magazines are "Sports Illustrated", "Look", "Life", "Saturday Evening Post", "McCall's", "Gourmet", U. S. News and World Report", and "Newsweek". Old issues will be stored in the library for about a year and may be checked out by students.

Pi Omega Pi to Have Banquet on May 11

John Keller, head of the commerce department at the city high school, will be guest speaker at the annual Spring Banquet of the Pi Omega Pi, Honorary Commerce Fraternity, to be held at Howard's Supper Club on May 11. Mr. Keller is also a member of the organization. Judy Nordgaard was appointed to send out invitations to the members who were in college last year and also to those who are in the Valley City area. Initiation for the new members will be held at this time.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting. Present officers are: Jim Burt, president; Stuart Sander, vice president; and Judy Nordgaard, secretary-treasurer.

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STC Track Squad Ready for Another Busy Season



Pat Smith, Ken Schatz and Mike Haddican practice starts

The 1961 Viking track squad, under the direction of Coach Al Evans, will be selected from twenty-five candidates that have reported for workouts. Though a shortage of lettermen tends to limit the over-all balance of the squad, many young and promising freshmen are expected to add strength to the squad by midseason.

Returning lettermen are Ronald Holter and Jim Knauss in the dis-

tances; Ken Schatz, Jim Smith and Mike Haddican in the relay and short distance competition; Mike Vanyo in the shot put, and John Plankey, who competes in the high jump. Vanyo holds the conference shot put record, and Plankey has the same distinction in the high jump.

Due to inclement weather, many of the workouts have had to be held indoors, although many of the ath-



STC's highjumping John Plankey clears the bar during practice

letes have been doing distance running outside. Next season much of the work will be held within the new fieldhouse, which should prove to be an asset towards conditioning and will provide ample room for practices.

The Viking schedule is as follows:

- April 12—Triangular Meet at UND
- April 15—Northern Invitational at Aberdeen
- April 29—Jamestown Relays
- May 6—Bison Invitational at Fargo

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Arts Festival Ends Today



Ann Anderson, Helen Hoge, and Isabella Prescott helped with preparations for Art Show.

Today is the last day of the 1961 Valley City Art Festival, and all exhibits are still on display for those who have not had an opportunity to attend.

Over 400 pieces of art work in six categories have been entered in this year's show by both amateur and professional artists of this area. Water colors, oils, ceramics, crafts, and sculpture are included in the show.

The exhibit opens to the public today at 2 p. m. There is no admission charge to the exhibit. A catalog of all the works on display may be purchased for \$.25.

Among the exhibitors in this year's show are Gene Richie Monahan, a former artist in Greenwich Village,

New York, who is presently working on a portrait of the wife of the University of Minnesota president; Orland Rourke of the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead; and George Anderson of Fargo.

Also included on today's program are demonstrations conducted by Margaret Paschl in the field of ceramics; Thomas Parish on oil painting; and Ralph Peotter on jewelry making. The demonstrations will begin at 2 p. m.

The show closes tonight with a banquet at 6 p. m. Featured speaker will be Reginald Gardiner, Gardiner, a star of stage and screen, will be featured later in the evening at the Artists Course in the College Auditorium where he will speak on "Tales Witty and Wise." A student activity ticket is the admission to the performance which begins at 8:15 p. m.

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Three From SEA Attend Convention

Three delegates from STC attended the third annual convention of the North Dakota Student Education Association at Dickinson April 8. Forty delegates from five North Dakota colleges attended the convention.

Tom McCord, Laura Peterson, and Dick Bernard represented STC at the convention and were in charge of a panel concerning teacher professionalization. Other colleges presenting topics for discussion were Minot (one salary schedule), Mayville (federal aid to education), and the University of North Dakota (participation in community affairs by teachers).

Bismarck, a new chapter in SNEA, had the largest delegation at the convention with 13 members registering.

Officers for 1961-62 were elected at the meeting. Bill Blore of Minot State Teachers College was chosen as president of the group. The noon banquet closing the convention featured a talk by Dr. O. A. DeLong, president of Dickinson State Teachers College.

Dorsey Orchestra To Be Here April 20

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Lee Castle, will appear in Valley City April 20 for a special concert and dance. The show is under the auspices of the Valley City Jaycees and will feature a concert at 7:30 p. m., and a dance at 9:00 p. m.

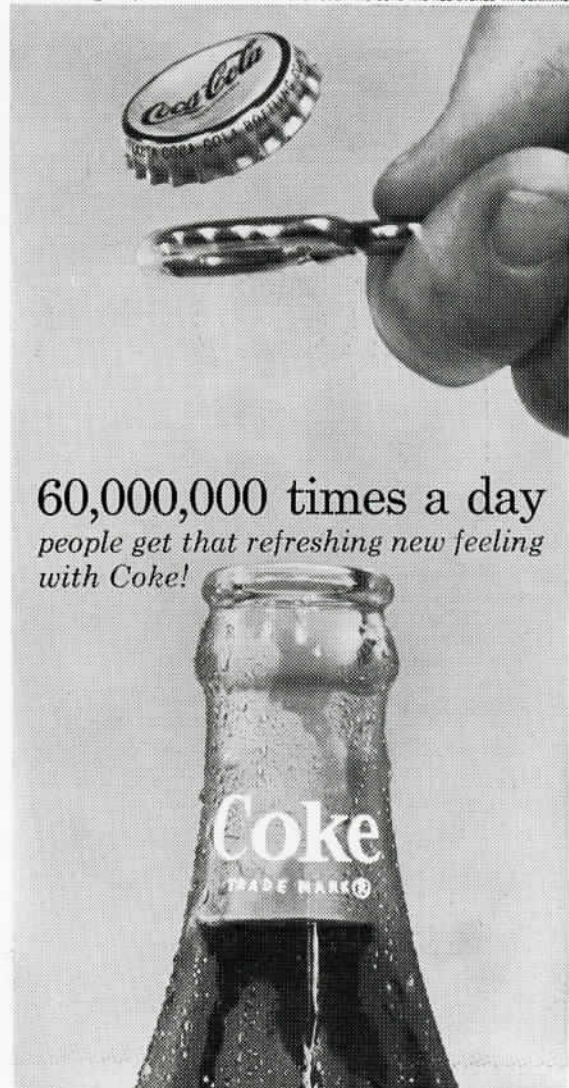
Jimmy Dorsey, among other things, is credited with putting the juke box industry on its feet. His recordings of "Amapola", "Green Eyes", "I Hear A Rhapsody", and "Besame Mucho" to name a few, are some of the biggest juke box favorites ever recorded. Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley, and Bob Crosby are among the greats of the popular music world who have played with this band.

Tickets are now on sale at STC, and students are advised to buy early to avoid missing out on this rare opportunity.

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Sports Scene

By Doug Daugherty

Due to my oversight the last issue of the Viking News published some misleading and inaccurate information concerning the Seventh Annual North Dakota Collegiate Bowling Tournament which was held March 25 and 26 at Valley City's Erie Lanes.

It seems that several STC keglers received honors they weren't entitled to and others never received honors that they were entitled to.

So it adds up to this—**Daugherty should have stayed in bed that morning.**

No complaints were registered to me by the bowlers at all so far as I can remember and my memory is getting shorter these days or so it seems to me. In the future if mistakes are found in the sports section please notify me as I can very easily correct them.

Valley City placed first in the Team All Events and third in the Team Events.

Ken Ford and Lyle Reese placed first in the Doubles Event with a 1262. Bruce Morstad and Leo Schmidt placed sixth with a 1123 and Dave Cornelson and Charley Martin were fourteenth with a 1022.

In the Singles Event Ken Ford placed first in Handicap with a 633. Lyle Reese placed third with a 621 Handicap and tied for fifth in the All-Events with a 1663. Dave Cornelson took fifth in Handicap with a 607, Charley Martin with a 580, Bruce Morstad with a 558 and Leo Schmidt with a 500.

The Vikings also set three new records which were in the Handicap Team All Events, Handicap Team Doubles and Handicap Singles Event. NDSU won the tournament.

Golf and Tennis Activity Begins

Coach Osmon states that he is looking forward to having a great season again in golf. The tennis team has to start from scratch but he has high goals set for them.

Returning lettermen in golf are: Dale Delziel, Ken Fry, Denis Melby, James O'Regan. The golf team took the NDAIC championship last year; to assist them this year in the same goal are: Don Dragland, Aaron Hannemann, Dan Hennessey, Roger Jacobson, Duane Schmitz, John Thilmony.

Tennis has only one returning letterman which is Gary Swenson; he and Dave Herstad took second place in the doubles last year. To help better that goal are: Howard Hruby, Richard Ouren, Ward Stine, Jim Weisser, David Ramage.

Golf Schedule

April 29—Bison Invitational, Detroit Lakes

May 9—Dragon Invitational, Moorhead

May 13—Viking Invitational, Valley City

May 19—Conference, Dickinson

May 26—NAIA, Huron, S. Dak.

Tennis Schedule

April 29 — Jamestown Invitational, Jamestown

May 13—NATC Invitational*

May 19—Conference, Dickinson

May 26—NAIA, Huron, S. Dak.

*One in which the date is not yet set.

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Tourney Games Highlight WAA

Spring sports are in full swing with the WAA tournaments being held at the college gymnasium. Eighty-five girls will participate in the following games: table tennis managed by Darleen Hartman, badminton headed by Lois Nunn, shuffleboard directed by Sharon Anderson and trampoline managed by Dorothy Odin.

It is a single elimination tournament. There are two tournaments for each sport, one is held on Thursday night and the other is held on Monday night. For entering the tournament each girl receives 10 points for each tournament entered. Other points are awarded according to first, second, third and fourth place winners.

A group of girls will attend the annual college sports day at Dickinson on April 22, sponsored by the WAA and accompanied by Miss Graichen.

A nominating committee is set up to select candidates for the WAA officers for next year. From these candidates the officers will be chosen on April 17.

EBC's Win First In VB Tourney

Intramural sports stayed in full swing when the EBC society won out over five other teams competing in the volleyball tournament held on March 27-28 in the college gymnasium.

Second place went to the Tau Sig society with the Independents and the Hespies taking third and fourth respectively. The Newman Club and the Veterans lost out and did not place in the double elimination tourney.

An interesting sidelight to the event was that during the elimination period the EBC's and the Tau Sig's played two games, each winning one. But the game that counted was the championship which the EBC's won 15-9.

There were a total of 11 games played and 4 byes. The members of the winning EBC squad are as follows: Roger Aaker, Bill Vasey, Don Dragland, Dennis Dafeo, Duane Baumgartner and Howard Hruby.

Softball, golf, and tennis are being planned on the spring intramural sports program.

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