

Art Froemke Resigns Post

Mr. Arthur Froemke, head of the music department at Valley City Teachers College since 1945, resigned his position effective at the end of the fall quarter. He came to the college as an instructor in 1929.

Mr. Froemke received a bachelor's degree in music from Concordia



Mr. Art Froemke

Conservatory in 1933 with a major in public school music. In 1935 he received a master's degree from McPhail School of Music with a major in composition. He served in the army during World War I and played with the 11th United States Cavalry Band for two years. He also spent some time playing in a theater in Washington, D. C.

For two years Mr. Froemke was a student of Hans Wunderlick, Washington, D. C., and Vander Cook and Jean Gravel of Chicago. At McPhail he studied with Stanley Avery, Frederick Muller and Herman Boessenroth.

When Mr. Froemke instituted the instrumental music major and minor at STC, it was the first in North Dakota. The music history and harmony sections in the North Dakota Course of Study were revised by Mr. Froemke. He organized the band in the Laboratory School in 1935; organized and directed the Sons of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps; directed the Municipal band for twenty-five years.

Mr. Froemke has established an outstanding reputation at STC. Both faculty members and student speak highest praises of him. Dr. Lokken stated, "Mr. Froemke's reputation as a band man has brought many students from the far corners of the state, as well as from out of the state to STC." Mr. Donovan, vocal music instructor at STC says, "We are very sorry to see Art leave. He has been, for years, 'Mr. Music' on campus. It is always sad coming to an end of an era; the college can't help but miss his influence."

Arthur Froemke was born at Marion, North Dakota, and now resides with his wife at 461 Southwest Sixth Street in Valley City. Mr. and Mrs. Froemke are parents of three children, all of whom were graduated from STC. Mrs. Froemke is also an STC graduate and is teaching school at Rogers, North Dakota.

One of Mr. Froemke's students paid a fitting tribute to him when he said, "I think that anyone who has been one of Art's students will agree that he is a truly great man. He inspired us by his example to become the very best teacher possible, and then he prepared us to be



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1961 Kampus Klub To Be February 3

Dancing to the music of the Kampus Knights in an enchanting night club atmosphere centered around the Hesperian colors is in store for STC couples as they enter the transformed college recreation and grill rooms for the annual Hespies "Kampus Klub" at 9 p. m. on February 3.

Already planning the arrangements of the semi-formal dance is chairman Milton Kinzler. Co-chairmen of the various committees are: Decoration: Jerry Miller and Don Wiltse; floor show: Darryll Pederson; refreshments: Larry Woodwick; publicity: Dave Campbell and John Colness. Tickets which will go on sale soon will be under the direction of Stuart Sander.

"Come to our magnificent Kampus Klub and enjoy dancing at its finest," quotes chairman, Milton Kinzler.

Valentine Formal To Be February 11

According to co-chairmen Ramona Starke and Jerry Miller, traditional Valentine decorations will create the atmosphere for the Valentine Formal to be held in the Rec Room Saturday, Feb. 11, beginning at 9 p. m.

The formal is sponsored by the Student Council. There will be no admission charge and flowers are not necessary.

To reign over the formal, an "ideal couple" will be chosen from the student body by the chaperones.

'March of Dimes' Campus Drive Set

Coffee at the STC grill will be ten cents during the January March of Dimes campaign to be sponsored by the student council, according to co-chairmen Janet Bastman and Joan Lundholm. March of Dimes containers will be also placed in the college halls during the campaign.

This is the second year that the price of coffee has been raised to ten cents during the March of Dimes drive. The extra nickel spent for coffee at the college grill during the drive will go to the March of Dimes. On January 26, a film with comments by Janet Bastman, will be the features of convocation.

North Dakota is the first state in the U. S. to have a collegiate program for the March of Dimes. Other colleges in the state also are sponsoring the program this year.

this type of teacher. None of us will forget the sessions in his office, the band tours, and his classes. Just being around Art gave us a feeling of closeness and great respect that will last. For his graduates there is never a problem that can't be referred to Art and a sound, practical answer returned. He is a fine teacher and a good friend, and we miss him greatly."

Piano and Violin Duo is February Arts Feature

Mary Louise Boehm, pianist, and Kees Kooper, violinist, will present a piano-violin concert at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, February 2, at the college auditorium. Mrs. Kooper (Mary



Mary Boehm and Kees Kooper Featured Soloists for the Upcoming Artist Series

Boehm) has given musical performances throughout the United States and Europe, including the world music capitals of Paris, Barcelona, Madrid, Copenhagen, and Amsterdam, where her performances evoked the enthusiasm and admiration of the most severe music critics.

Mr. Kooper achieved noted fame in the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw in 1949. Critics and audiences in the United States have expressed their unreserved enthusiasm for Mr. Kooper's performances.

Miss Boehm and Mr. Kooper met at the Paris concert stage and were married three years later. In addition to continuing their separate careers as soloists, they have combined forces in joint recitals and in chamber music performances.

European critics and audiences have praised their great spiritual insight and innate sense of style, their youthful vitality and honest approach, their clarity, directness and masterful command of technique, and their beauty of tone. It is a high degree of accomplishment and possession of these innate musical abilities that has placed them at the top among artists of their generation and makes their concerts a long-remembered experience for all.

This concert is the second in a series of four Artist Series for the year 1960-61. On March 14, the National Opera Company will present a new English version of the opera Carmen; and on April 14, Vincent Price will make an appearance. Admission for students is an activity ticket.

1961 'Viking Pilots' Chosen by Students

Sixteen STC students were chosen as Viking Pilots as a result of student vote at convocation, January 12.

Selection was based on scholastic average, leadership, and activity in college affairs.

The sixteen chosen were: Gordon Baumgartner, Dick Bernard, Jim Burt, Vern Davis, George Gaukler, Don Grubb, Darleen Hartman, Dale Koppelman, Judy Nordgaard, Jeannie Nordgaard, Dan O'Connor, Velle Peterson, Bob Reynolds, Gwen Simonson, Judy Sundstrom, and Dick Twete.

More about these individuals will be printed in the next issue of the Viking News.

Mrs. Kolstoe Dies

Mrs. S. O. Kolstoe, age 72, passed away January 12 in Valley City after a brief illness. She was the wife of Dr. Kolstoe, longtime head of the STC psychology department, who is now with the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

She attended Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, and majored in music, teaching music for a number of years.

Mrs. Kolstoe is survived by her husband, five children, and 13 grandchildren.

Plans Being Made For Student Union

According to President R. L. Lokken, college officials and the student council have been making preliminary plans for the proposed Student Union building on campus. Discussions have taken place in reference to the size, site, and facilities for the structure.

Tentative plans call for a two story building which will include the entire food service at the college. Current designs on space utilization show an office for the Union manager, a combination auditorium, ballroom and dining room, a cafeteria and snackbar, a kitchen, a bookstore and campus store combination, a conference room (to be divided into three rooms with folding partitions), a lounge with separate rooms for television and recreation, and a student government office. Also included is a postoffice. The building will be air conditioned.

Two sites have been under consideration for the Union. One would be the approximate location of the Cink College Grocery, and the other is the area between the college greenhouse and the president's home.

Dr. Lokken reports that "the college is at present negotiating with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a \$300,000 loan to finance the building."

Editorial Comment

If what is generally assumed is true (about the New Year entering as a bright little cherub and leaving as a white bearded old man), the New Year is 5½ years old today. "Tempus" does "fugit."

But even if the New Year is beginning to age already, however, there's still time to do some wishful thinking about what it would be nice to see at STC this year.

Though "wishing will not make it so", there are a number of things I believe are worth thinking about, and carrying out, as this New Year progresses.

First and foremost, consider the problem of noise in the Allen Memorial Library—particularly at night. To listen in some nights, one could easily assume that the building is the scene of a big informal party. Granted, conversation is important. But is it necessary in the library? Maybe I'm wrong in assuming that the library is a place to study. Still I don't think so. One word, CONSIDERATION, expresses my feeling on this subject. The librarians should not have to say anything about extra and unnecessary noise. To sum up, a single whisper isn't loud—but 100 at the same time do not mean peace and quiet.

In a different vein, it would be nice to see more enthusiastic support by STC'ers of Artist Series, art festivals, concerts, et al. It's disappointing to see the small number of college people who attend these programs when an activity ticket, OR LESS, is the price of admission. If you haven't seen one of these programs or exhibitions yet this year, try the upcoming Artist Series, and look in on the art exhibit which is on display now in the art department. You won't regret taking the time, I am sure.

Next, how about a group of students organized expressly to entertain the residents of the Valley City homes for the aged and infirm? Caroling for these people at Christmas is fine, as is the annual Vets Club dinner, but there are 365 long days in each year for them. Religious groups? Is it worth a try?

Also, a student council next year that is as hardworking as the group we now have. And a student body that is more uniformly active in student sponsored activities. Some of us are in too much, others in too little. To the freshmen: If you are interested in some activity, be it band, the paper, the annual, etc., don't wait to be asked. VOLUNTEER, and it's not necessary to be a professional either.

And finally, how about some good letters to the editor of the Viking News? This is your paper. There is only one real limitation to what you can write about. That is, what you write must be constructive. Complain, but know how to remedy what you are complaining about.

ADDENDA:

What can be more intriguing than a romance between a teacher and his pupil?

STC students and faculty had a bird's-eye view of such a development that climaxed with the engagement of STC instructor, Frank Boedecker and his pupil, Johann Limvere. They became engaged during the Christmas holidays and plan to be married early in June. Congratulations.

And a Happy New Year — everyone!!!

A Sad Fable

By Lon Miller

Once upon a time in a very strange land there was a period when everyone was free. Yes, it was remarkable, but there existed complete freedom for all. Happiness prevailed for all. There were no wars, cold wars, not even a friendly squabble.

This was the period when man was not regulated by time. There were no calendars, no hour glasses and no clocks. No one seemed to care about such a trivial thing as time. It was wonderful to live without the watch, schedules and the informal task of being prompt.

But then came the Great Conclave. Women from all over Utopia felt that it was time for a little order in the world. They met one dark day and created hours and days to regulate our once free lives. At first it was awkward and irregular. Some days had as many as thirty-four hours and some as little as fourteen. This did not seem to bother them at first, because of the newness of it. It was like a new toy not to be taken seriously. The male did not like it, but endured the hardship.

They let them play with their newly invented toy not realizing a great weapon was being nursed.

Like all toys, it soon became very boring, so they made it into a science. "Time" laboratories were set up to find out how to regulate it. Money poured in from the government and "time" was taught in every school. Some schools taught it as many as four hours a day.

Many calendars were set up, but each always ended the year with an extra day. What were they to do? Money from the government would soon stop if a solution could not be reached. Finally Miss Forever-single decided that once every four years February would have an extra day and this year would be called Leap year. Not only did she solve the "time" problem, but she greedily solved her own.

This custom has grown far out of proportion as we all can see by looking around us. Each Leap year men are caught by the thousands. The moral of the story is: Make sure the next time women meet they are meeting for tea, not time.

EDITORIAL STATES, 'KNOW COMMUNISM'

(ACP) — "Knowing what Communism really is and how it operates will help us to avoid the danger of confusing Communism with legitimate dissent on controversial issues. Communism feeds on social ferment. On both local and national levels, the Communist Party, USA, is continually exploiting social, economic, and political grievances for its own tactical purposes.

"For this reason the 'party line' will frequently coincide with views of many non-Communists on specific issues. We must not, therefore, indiscriminately label as Communists those whose opinions on a particular question may, on occasion, parallel the official party position. We must

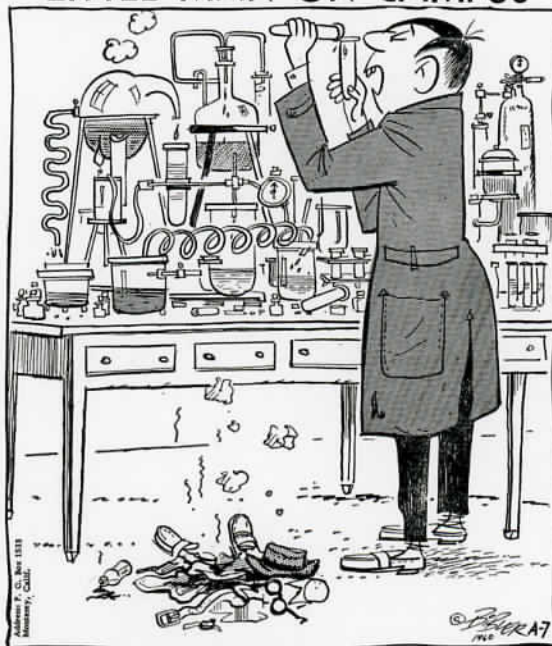
also guard against the tendency to characterize as Communists those who merely disagree with us or who advocate unorthodox or unpopular beliefs.

"When anyone is erroneously branded a Communist, it not only constitutes an injustice to the individual, but also helps Communism by diffusing the strength of anti-Communist forces.

"In combatting Communism, we must beware of vigilante action. The responsibilities of citizens are to be certain of the facts and to report these facts to the proper authorities."

(Ed. Note—This article is reprinted from THE RAMBLER, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Tex.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, ED, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE!!

Experimental Composition

By Myrna Johnson

This is an experiment. I'm trying out a new type of writing method. It's called: Get-Out-Your-Pen and Drop - It - On - the - Newspaper - and Write - About - the - Sentence - Your-Pen-Hits.

So, here goes—hmmm, I'm probably the only person who can try this and miss the whole paper and get a nice big ink spot on our beige rug. Once more—well! The old proverb says, "If at first you don't succeed," but does it hold for two times? I keep telling myself that no one will notice that second ink blot on the rug. After all, it's not as large as the first one and maybe I can pull the table out and stand one leg on the spot. For the third time I take my pen in hand—really now, this is absurd. I know that the theory of probability says that I have to hit the paper ONE of these times. Four—a direct hit. Now, let me see what do I have, "Tom Grows Fat on Diet Drink Project." What in the world is a Diet Drink Project? Maybe it's a typographical error and should read, "Drink Diet Project." No?

Where is my pen? Oh no, it tried to pretend it was Willy Mays sliding into home base; and on my beige rug! I now have four ink spots on the rug. One of them is a nice large blob, one is a not so nice large blob, and one is a nice long, wide streak covering a distance of—oh, maybe two or three inches. Does anyone know what takes out permanent blue-black ink? Without taking out the rug too, that is?

I fear that this little experiment is going to cost me dearly. Let me see, Dad will be angry because I wrecked the Fargo Forum before he had a chance to read it (I'm a little temperamental at times and I tore up the first two pages when I missed them for the third time); Mom will be furious if she sees the ink spots before I get them out—IF I get them out; a new pen will cost \$10, or at least the better part of it. Yes, I'll have to write to the pen company and tell them they should build pens that can take Willy Mays' skids — great publicity pith.

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Browsing Reveals Interesting Books

How long has it been since you browsed through the New Books Display shelves in the reference room of the library? A quick glance would reveal some of the following:

Land of Their Choice by Blegen, a collection of immigrants wrote home about the land of their choice. **In the Cause of Peace** by Trygve Lie. Mr. Lie discusses his seven years as Secretary General of the United Nations. **The House of Intellect** by Barzun; **Why Johnny Can't Read** by Fleisch; **Only in America** by Harry Golden; **The American Sporting Scene** by Kieran; **They Walk Alone** by Burgess, a story of an American soldier who served during the Spanish American War in the Philippines and who many years after he returned home became a leper.

Diane's Data

New faces are being added to campus societies as this quarter begins.

EBC's gained the help of Don Dragland, Dick Greene, Howard Hruby, Don Loe, Francis Monseth, Dick Muldoon, Clyde Sheldon, Ron Thomsen, and Bill Vasey as work begins for the Hit Parade. Tryouts for this show will be on February 7 in the auditorium.

At the formal initiation on Jan. 12, the following became members of the **Delphi society**: Verna Anderson, Connie Cink, Mary Dewitz, Pat Flach, Karen Fust, Nancy Gale, Bonnie Kohoutek, Marilyn Kosanke, Devonne Naatus, Becky Raveling, Rita Sundstrom, Judy Weshneuski, and Margie Zerr. A dance with the Tau Sigs was held following the initiation.

Glen Bender, Richard Bubach, Dennis Christofferson, Dale Else, Ron Grieger, Bob Gross, Ron Knauss, Dennis Melby, Norman Mills, Marlin Nudell, John Peyrer, Ralph Rappheal, Larry Schwahn, Claude Sheldon, and James Sundstrom became members of the **Tau Sig** society on Thursday, January 12.

The **Athenum** society added the following members on January 17: Sonja Anderson, Karen Berge, Erna Elhard, Susan Foley, Emilie Halvorson, Sharon Hartman, Nancy Jacobson, Suzanne Jakes, Cecilia Kaczynski, Karen Lang, Sharon Pazderic, LaVonne Schlauch, Lucy Sobolik, Elizabeth Tyrlick, Carol Wayne, and Barbara Wilner. The society will sponsor a dance on Friday, Jan. 27.

Neil Folstad, Kenneth Lovden, Jerry Miller, Jerry Sondag, and William Werlinger became members of the **Hespiens**.

The **Philos** initiated the following on January 10: Sharon Alinder, Priscilla Allen, Janet Bastman, Maxine

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Vikings-Jimmies To Fight for Pail

Who will win the paint pail? This will be the question asked next fall when the Vikings and the Jimmies meet on the football field.

A joint meeting of STC's student council and Jamestown's student association held in the recreation room on December 14 concluded with the decision to establish this traveling trophy. Further plans for joint activities were discussed on the Jamestown campus, January 13. Dick Twete and Ron Lokken represented STC's student body.

Coach Evans Marries Girl from Aberdeen

Fate has again snapped away the bachelorhood of one of STC's instructors.

Football coach, Allan Evans, was married in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Aberdeen, South Dakota, December 22. His wife, the former Sharon Lee from Aberdeen, is a graduate of North Dakota University.

Bauch, Pat Gustin, Arlene Himmerich, Beverly Kennedy, Carol Kost, Yvonne Kunze, Johanna Limvere, Donna Meidinger, Mary Reynolds, Bonnie Roesler, Doris Schuffletowski, Pat Strathe, Joan Wieber, and Janice Williams.

On January 19 Sharon Bakkegard, Mary Bartkowski, P. Donna DeKrey, Diane Fandrick, Claire Flegel, Darlene Heinle, Marlene Helland, Carole Lovell, and JoAnn Vangness became members of the **Clonian** society.

Ramona Starke, Joan Lundholm, Linda Anderson Greer, and Lyle Reese were initiated by **Pi Omega Pi**, national honorary business education fraternity, on December 20. Chapter president, Jim Burt, attended the national convention in Chicago from December 27 to 29.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, added Jeannie Nordgaard, George Gaukler, Mary Banning, Robert Cresap, Veleete Peterson, and Evelyn Madson to their membership.

The following became members of **Gamma Theta Upsilon**, national geography society on November 7: Charles Anderson, Janice Anderson, Richard Bernard, Vernon Eberly, Patrick Flynn, Thomas Gassman, Foster Hager, Joan Heidenreich, Edroy Kringstad, Mark Motis, Murriel Neys, Clark Nielson, Dan O'Connor, James O'Regan, Vergil Ouren, Robert Rieth, Jim Sandness, Reiny Schneider, Charles Schroeder, Donald Sullivan, Thomas Vagle, and Colleen Whitney.

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East Hall Matron Retires

Mrs. Hedberg Plans Visits to Relatives

After fourteen years of service to STC, Mrs. Ora Hedberg has retired as director of the Boarding Department and matron of East Hall.

Her plans for the future are indefinite, but will include visits with her children in Minot, North Dakota, and Tacoma, Washington.

Besides serving as matron of East Hall, Mrs. Hedberg was active in the WCTU, BPW, DAR, and a member of the Nebo Lutheran Church. In 1953 she attended the Housemothers Workshop at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Before coming to Valley City, Mrs. Hedberg worked in Minot in the pastry department of Woolworth's, was head cook in Ellison's tea room, owned and operated a pastry and specialty shop at Shirley's, and operated an 800-acre grain and stock farm in Renville County.

Since 1946, when she came to STC, the boarding department has never operated at a loss and she has provided students with meals at a comparatively low price.

"In leaving I take with me the many memories of all the students and contacts I have with them, which makes going that much harder. VCSTC's faculty have been equally wonderful in offering help when I needed it," said Mrs. Hedberg before she left.

Valley Citian Becomes New House Mother

Mrs. John Syverson, new matron of East Hall, has assumed the duties of her newly appointed position at VCSTC. She is originally from Valley City where she has spent most of her life.

Mrs. Syverson is a graduate of VCSTC. She spent last winter at Montana State University in Missoula, where she served as assistant to the head resident of Turner Hall.

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Mrs. Hedberg

Dorm Councils Name Officers

Members of the STC Dormitory Councils for 1960-61 are: from East and West Hall, President, Jean Bubach; Vice President, Jackie Pettersen; Secretary, Marilyn Engen; Treasurer, Cathy Gaukler; representatives, Veleete Peterson, Athalie Jacobson, Marjorie Nutz, and Karen Linzbach; from Mythaler Hall, Dick Twete, Pat Smith, Jerry Miller, Larry Woodwick, and Walt Myers.

The Dormitory Councils assisted with the clothing drive conducted at STC last fall. The Women's Council sponsored the annual Christmas smorgasbord. East and West Hall girls presented Mrs. Hedberg with an engraved silver tray as a farewell gift at their Christmas party. The councils also presented Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Lemon with Christmas gifts.

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Four STC students, Diane Kusler, Judy Sundstrom, Jack Ramey, and Dan O'Connor, were filmed recently in some winter sports shots for commercial TV advertising.

The STC'ers acted in snowball fights, sleigh rides, and other outdoor activities staged in the hills surrounding Valley City, and also at the Country Club.

The Welding Motion Picture Company of Chicago, which handles publicity for ABC and CBS-TV, was in charge of the filming in Valley City. The scenes will be released during this month as spot commercials used to promote Doublemint gum.

(Local showing times of the commercials will be January 25 and 26, and February 1, between 5:25 and 5:55 p. m. on KXJB-TV).

Intramural Teams Are Being Formed

Basketball is the featured sport under the intramural sports program now being organized through the direction of Terry Olafson.

The league now has four teams, but there are plans to increase it to six or seven. Teams are organized in a round robin system.

First round play found the Hespies bowing to the Newman Club 65-28, and the Vets' Club winning over the Tau Sigs 42-35.

Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Armory. These games are played under college rules, with the refereeing being done by members of Mr. Osmon's basketball officiating class. When the intramural sports program is fully organized, a complete schedule will be set up.

Osmon Is Named "Coach of the Year"



Last Season's Victors
"Bill's Boys"

By Dick Bernard

Bill Osmon, head basketball coach and athletic director at Valley City State Teachers College, was named as North Dakota "Coach of the Year" by the North Dakota Sports Writers' Association at a recent meeting of the group.

Osmon, whose Viking cagers won their fourth consecutive NDIAC championship and the NAIA district 12 title in 1960, was given the honor on the basis of a skilled coaching job which required the virtual rebuilding of the team from scratch at the start of the season, and the developing of reserves to replace five varsity members who were sidelined by illness or injury at season's end.

The 1960 Vikings won the NDIAC championship with a 14-2 record, and compiled an over-all 17-5 record for the season. Most of their losses were sustained early in the season with the two conference losses (to Mayville and Minot) coming before Christmas. The team opened the season with only 2 starters from the 1958-59 season and, of 11 squad members, 7 were new to the varsity. From this aggregate, Bill Osmon built a championship crew.

Osmon is a graduate of McVie High School and VCSTC. He coached

at Jamestown and Casper, Wyo., before taking over the coaching duties at STC in 1947. In addition to his basketball duties, Mr. Osmon teaches phy. ed. courses, coaches the track and cross country teams, is athletic director, and is also director of the annual Valley City Coaches' Clinic.

SIDELIGHTS Bob Wachs, coach of the Aberdeen Wolves, whom the Vikings defeated in last year's NAIA playoff, was named "Coach of the Year" in South Dakota. Jerry Halmrast, 1959 grad of STC, whose Bismarck High School wrestling team won the 1960 state wrestling championship, was given meritorious recognition in balloting for coach of the year. The Vikings were nominated for team of the year, and Jerry Pederson, all-conference forward and NDIAC scoring leader from Valley City in 1960, was nominated as player of the year. Team of the year was the Orville Gilleshammer Rink of Grafton, winner of the U. S. Curling Championship, and athlete of the year was Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, who took second in the high hurdles at the 1960 Olympic games.

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VC Offers Winter Sports

Winter sports on the STC campus and around Valley City come in many shapes and forms. Various sorts of winter recreation available to college students include ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, sledding, ice hockey, ice fishing, and roller skating.

Sports-minded people who like to skate can satisfy themselves on numerous rinks in Valley City such as the rink near the Washington School on the west side of town. The Pioneer Park rink at 9th Avenue NW, is divided into two sections—one for ice hockey and one for ordinary figure skating. This rink is lighted,

has music to skate by, and furnishes a warming house. Ice fishing is done north of Valley at Lake Ashtabula.

Ski and toboggan fans can make use of the many snow-covered hills surrounding Valley City. The ski tow on Granger Hill east of town is not yet in operation, however.

For those who prefer the indoor sport of roller skating, the Armory is open to adult skaters every Sunday evening from 8 to 10:30. Skates can be rented at the Armory for reasonable rates.

There are also hay rides and other winter frolics sponsored by many STC organizations. All in all, there is plenty of winter sports activity for any and all who care to take advantage of it.

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Sports Scene

The first out of town game yours truly attended this year was at Jamestown. I'll wager it was the most enthusiastic game I've seen since coming to STC.

One hundred tickets to that game were sold at school within sixty minutes according to Judy Nordgaard, ticket seller. Many students who didn't buy from her, including myself (that's what I get for not carrying money) motored to Jamestown early to chance buying at the door. Evidently all attempts were successful for the Viking bleachers were filled.

You've got to hand it to Joan Zimmerman, Donna Ohman, Sharon Hartman, Connie Cink and Diane Kusler, STC's on-the-ball cheerleaders for bring out the best in the attending Vikings. One would think they do nothing but practice all week before the game and eat protein cereal all day of the game for the energy they have.

I don't know whether to thank Winston cigarettes, or our cheerleaders, for the junior size megaphones passed out at the game. I appreciated it because for once my voice could be heard above Gwen Simonson's. Charlie Anderson never appreciated it because he sat in front of me. I don't know where he sat during the second half.

Didn't it seem to you that the pro-Jimmie support came mainly from their alumnus sitting on the sidelines, their band and pep section? Still, in comparison, our little ol'

section drowned them out. Where was their student body?

Just a word about our band if I may. Band, you are terrific. I wanted to tell you this before, but your National Anthem sounds wonderful. No longer do you take that solemn music and play it like you have to play it. You now play it like you should, with feeling and pride. You not only sound good, you look good in your new uniforms.

Our pep rallies aren't what they could be. They are so devoid of enthusiasm that the average person wishes he hadn't come. Sure, the cheerleaders and Pep band go all out to instill a little life in our bored bones yet we act so tired and nonchalant so as not to even attempt yelling RAH - RAH - RAH much less memorize it. Maybe it's the lack of not being keyed up like we would be at a game when the guys are there on the floor. We could be a little less materialistic about it all. (How many of you could repeat the school song if asked to?).

Probably the reason for Jamestown's lack of enthusiasm at the game was that they had exams the next day. The only Jimmie at the game I knew was a Miss Bakkon from Oakes and she had to be there to sell refreshments.

STC has always been proud of Head BB Coach Bill Osmon. At least, he has never been hung in effigy by Viking students. We're very proud and happy for Mr. Osmon for earning the title "Coach of the Year."

by Doug

Evans' Grapplers Win 1, Lose 2 Meets

STC wrestlers broke into the victory column December 14, by defeating University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, 25-18 in a dual meet. The Vikings won five matches, one by forfeit and the others by pins, while UND won three on pins and one by decision. Pins were scored by Bob Gross, Al Larson, Jack Ramey, and Bill Svenkesen. The triumph was a wedding gift from the matmen to Coach Al Evans.

In the first meet held here, Dec. 14, Valley City Vikings dropped a 26-10 decision to the Bisons of NDSU. STC wrestlers won two matches by falls, Duane Schmitz pinning Bob Holmes in the opener and NDIC champion Al Larson won on a pin in the final match.

On January 11, VCSTC played host to Northern Teachers College of Aberdeen, for the first time. The Vikings bowed to Aberdeen with a 8-18 decision.

Peach Section

WAA Organizes Two New Leagues

WAA has done away with tradition by having two leagues plus a double round robin tournament this year. Members of the two leagues, the Red and the Blue, were determined by the experience of the girls.

The Red league consists of those girls who have played interscholastic ball, and the Blue league consists of those who have played little or not at all. Each league has its own tournament.

Four captains were selected for each league and they in turn choose their respective teams. The captains for the Red league are Mary Ann Engen, Bonnie Flaagan, Carol Graff, and Lois Weber. Carole Wall, Donna Spillum, Connie Cink, and Darleen Hartman are the Blue league captains.

Keeping tab of the scores are Leah Gessner, Dorothy Cheatley, Nancy Herr, Erna Elhard, Jacqueline Dunphy, and Marcia Bemis. Calling fouls, jump balls, and traveling is the job of Sherry Blixt, Eunice Harju, Claudia Stokes, Jackie Plankey, Clarice Geisler, Dorothy Odden, Donna Lukes, and Claire Flegel.

B. B. Scheduled For Home Play

Home games as scheduled are as follows:

Jan. 24—Ellendale
Jan. 27—Minot
Feb. 13—Mayville
Feb. 17—Jamestown
Feb. 21—Wahpeton

1961 Vikings Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 25—Jamestown College...Away
Jan. 27—Montana StateHome
Feb. 1—Jamestown College...Home
Feb. 4—Moorhead Invitational
TourneyAway
Feb. 7—Northern State
TeachersAway
Feb. 10—Mayville State
TeachersHome
Feb. 13—Minot State Teach....Home
Feb. 24—NDIAC TourneyMinot
Mar. 3-4—N. D. State College
MeetFargo
Mar. 17-18—NAIA
TourneyGolden, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruhn Make Hawaiian Trip

Dean and Mrs. L. H. Bruhn spent the Christmas holidays in the Hawaiian Islands with their daughter, Shirley, a staff member with the YWCA in Honolulu.

While in Honolulu they went on the Pearl Harbor cruise sponsored by the U. S. Navy. While Mr. Bruhn went deep sea fishing, Mrs. Bruhn and Shirley watched the S. S. Matsonia dock and later went on a tour of it.

Following the tour they went to the Big Island of Hawaii where they viewed the volcano craters Kilauea and Kopofo, visited a pineapple plantation, saw the U. S. Missile Tracking Base on the southernmost

tip of the United States, and viewed the destruction of the recent tidal wave in Hilo. From there the Bruhns went to Maui and Kauai. They were entertained in several Caucasian, Japanese, and Chinese homes while in the islands.

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Area Artists Display Art Work at College

Sculpture and painting make up the new art exhibition which is now on display in the Art Department. The art display contains 28 pieces of work done by practicing artists from this area. Works by Mr. Paul Henrikson, former head of STC's Art Department, and Mr. Al Charley, former art supervisor in the College Training School, are included in the artists.

This art display has just returned from Norway where it had been on exhibition in Oslo, Notodden, and Bergen. The work was chosen for Norwegian exhibition by the Fine Arts Committee at the 1959 Fine Arts Festival held in Valley City. The exhibition is the college's contribution in a cultural exchange with Norway. The Norwegian Embassy provided an exhibition of graphic arts for the '59 Fine Arts Festival.

Winter Enrollment Shows Small Drop

The enrollment for the winter quarter has decreased as compared to the figure for last quarter and the winter quarter of last year.

Enrollment this quarter is 789, a decrease of 6 from the enrollment of last winter quarter which was 795, and a decrease of 15 from this fall's enrollment of 804. The enrollment this quarter includes 258 freshmen, 244 sophomores, 147 juniors, and 136 seniors. These figures, broken down into the various academic programs, show 519 degree students, 182 in the standard curriculum, 84 in the Junior College, and 4 special students.

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What to Look For On TV

January 20 - February 20

KXJB-TV Channel 4
WDAY-TV Channel 6

Specials

Friday, January 20, 10:30 a. m.—Kennedy Inauguration (4)
Sunday, January 22, 3:00 p. m.—Young People's Concert (6)
Sunday, January 29, 3:00 p. m.—Tomorrow—Big City 1980 (4)
Thursday, February 14, 9:00 p. m.—NBC White Paper (The Panama Canal) (6)

Weekly

Mondays, 5:45 p. m.—Huntley-Brinkley Reports (6)
Wednesdays, 9:00 p. m. (Feb. 1 and Feb. 15)—Armstrong Circle The-

atre (4)
Thursdays, 9:00 p. m. (Jan. 26 and Feb. 9)—Face the Nation (4); (Feb. 2 and Feb. 16)—CBS Reports (4); 9:30 p. m.—Face the State (4)

Fridays, 9:30 p. m.—Eyewitness to History (4)

Saturdays, 8:30 p. m.—The Nation's Future (6)

Sundays, 4:00 p. m.—Meet the Press (6); 5:00 p. m.—Reading Out Loud (6); 5:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century (4)

February 18—St. Olaf College Choir, Our Savior's Church

65 Qualify for Honor Roll

During the fall quarter, sixty-five students qualified for the honor roll. These students had averages of 3.333 or better, and eleven of them received straight "A" (4.00).

Those who had 4.00 are as follows: Vynn Walter, Ronald Lokken, Kathleen Sheldon, James Eaton, Mary Andres, Diane Pedersen, Jeanette Schaack, Ruth Uloth, Barbara Wilner, George Gaukler, and Cheryl Braunberger.

Others with 3.941 to 3.333 are Sharon Hartman, Mary Rufsvold, Jacob Offerman, Gordon Jenson, Alma Nordquist, Beverly Berger, Margaret Blixt, Joyce Harris, Charles Licha, Veleete Peterson, Evelyn Sandhei, Lois Wilke, Sonja

Anderson, Richard Atkinson, Mary Banning, Margaret Fraase, Janice Krause, Johanna Limvere, Jerry Miller, Curtis Olson, Jim Sandness, Rita Sundstrom, Janice Anderson, Gerald Braunberger, Verda Job, Howard Plum, Myonne Bye, Sharon Forsman, Audrey Schultz, Donna Spillum, Don Loe, Norman Mills, Claire Flegel, Gerald Gervino, Francis Monseth, Jeanie Nordgaard, Lyle Reese, Wallace Stangler, Robert Cresap, Sharie Bailey, Sally Krug, Muriel Neys, Isabel Prescott, Berdeen Spitzer, Susan Foley, Karen Fust, Jane Kleingarn, Alvin Eli, Mathilda Neubarth, Jean Quenemoen, Gerald Ankerfelt, Neil Henrikson, Ernest Randa, and Vernon Wieland.

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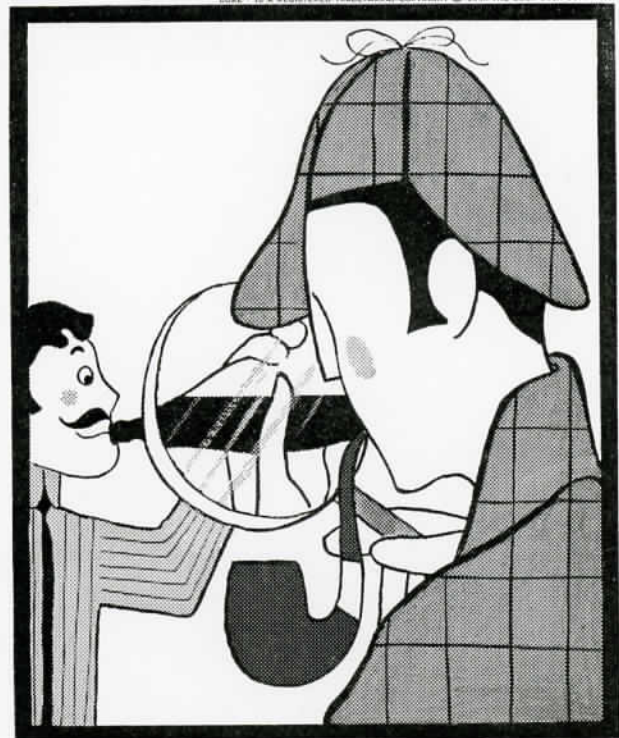
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