

Clock Tower

VOLUME XXV

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

NUMBER 9

UC Students Present Annual Amateur Hour

Round and round it goes, and where it stops nobody knows. The wheel of fortune spun rapidly around as on Saturday night, February 18, the students of Union College presented their Seventh Annual Amateur Hour. Mrs. Jones and Mr. Culver, deans of women and men, respectively, organized the program and arranged for the auditions. Dean Culver also served as Master of Ceremonies.

The program this year was divided into three groups: the instrumental group, readings, and vocal renditions. The three groups were quite equally balanced with five selections from each of the first and third groups and six selections from the second.

First to appear on the evening's program was Dora Lee Kaufman. She played a medley, "Drums in My Heart," and "Holiday for Strings" on her piano accordion.

Next on the program was a trombone solo, "Nola," by Dave Evenson. The clean, clear tone on the many "tricky" passages was beautiful.

A trumpet trio composed of Kay Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, and Ellis Olson, presented "Polka Dots" as the next number on the program.

The piano duet, "Brazileira," from Scaramouche, to have been presented by Bergitta Peterson and Florence Bernhardt, was not heard because of the illness of Florence Bernhardt.

"Concertino," a clarinet solo by William Shrake, was the final number to be presented in the instrumental group.

'Good Manners' Drive Launched

Union's 1950 courtesy campaign is under-way! Meeting recently, the courtesy committee laid plans for the conducting of this year's college-wide courtesy program.

Members of the committee are: Dorothy Dixon, Idella Krueger, Dorothy Winn, Billy Ann Wright, Marvin Case, John Ruffcorn, Floyd Eccles, and Norman Doss, with Mrs. Blanche Jones serving as faculty adviser. Floyd Eccles and Dorothy Winn are also active on the Lincoln courtesy committee.

Elected to head the group were Norman Doss, chairman; and Dorothy Dixon, secretary.

A plan has been adopted, so that every two weeks one gentleman and one lady will be selected as candidates for the royalty coronation which will be in the spring. The CLOCK TOWER will feature write-ups and pictures of prospective royalty.

Selected by an anonymous committee, the candidates will be judged on true Christian courtesy.

An added feature to the semester-long program will be the "appreciation letter." These letters will be written to students observed performing courteous acts.

Posters will be used to depict campus situations which COURTESY will help to improve.

Completing the year's "good manner" activities will be the royalty coronation in May. Courtesy King and Queen with attendants will be elected from among the bi-weekly candidates in a general student election.

BE COURTEOUS, IT PAYS!
COURTESY IS LIKE THE AIR IN AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE, IT KEEPS THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

FERREN DISCUSSES PRESS RELATIONS

Mr. J. R. Ferren, director of press relations for the General Conference, has been meeting with ministerial students in order to instruct them in ways and means of furthering the publicity work of the denomination.

"We must present this message to the world," says Mr. Ferren, "and one way to do this is through the newspapers. We must expand this type of work in order to create favorable impressions in the minds of prospective believers."

Mr. Ferren was on the campus on February 20 and 21. He left on the latter day to continue his work during his return trip to Washington, D.C.

ELDER OSMUNSON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Now is not the time to flee, but to let your lights shine," was the admonition of Elder Robert Osmunson, Union College Bible teacher, last Friday night at the Vesper service.

"The world is divided into two camps—Catholicism and Communism," Elder Osmunson said, "and it is time that we let the world know where we stand." He cited Bible prophecies to show the part that Russia will play in the battle of Armageddon.

"We as Seventh-day Adventists are already hidden too much. We need to let people know what we are; we need to let our lights shine instead of hiding," he continued.

He cautioned that Seventh-day Adventists took the admonition to flee to the rocks and mountains to be now, and too many of us were hiding. However, if we let our light shine, those around us would know we are Adventists," he said.

"Arise and shine," concluded Elder Osmunson.

Carlson Is Grand Prize Winner



Fumes Kill Student's Baby; Others Ill

The 22-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown is dead and four other persons are hospitalized as the result of escaping fumes at the Platte Valley Academy last Monday. The victims were moved from Shelton to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Nebraska.

The little girl, Linda Cheryl, is the daughter of a Union College student. She was staying with her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Owens, who, with their daughter, Ruth, 14, and Miss Laveta Payne, an English instructor, were hospitalized also.

Supt. R. M. Mote of the Platte Valley Academy said that the cottage where the gas escaped was one of those used as residences by the instructional staff. Workmen had been busy there Sunday and it was considered possible that one of the dampers on a converted gas furnace had been struck by their tools and turned.

The attending physician reported that Miss Payne is recovering, and that the others also are expected to recover. Artificial respiration was applied to the baby girl without success. She had been taken to Shelton Sunday to stay with her grandparents because her parents feared she would be exposed to mumps in Lincoln.

ANTICIPATION

Saturday Night Programs
Feb. 25—Class Parties
March 4—Oratorical Contest

Chapel Programs
Feb. 21 & 22—Speech Department
Feb. 23 & 24—Temperance Picture
Feb. 27 & 28—Ministerial Ass'n
March 1 & 2—Ministerial Ass'n

Vespers
Feb. 24—Ministerial Ass'n
March 3—Elder W. A. Howe
March 10—Elder W. A. Howe

Chamber of Commerce Holds Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was held in chapel February 8, by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. The four members present were:

Mr. Willard Townsend from Best Laundry and Cleaners, Mr. Slick Jay from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Mr. John Campbell,

On Thursday, February 9, the upper division students of Union College listened to a panel discussion presented by four business men of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. The members of the panel were as follows: Moderator, Mr. C. E. Hines, secretary-treasurer of



Vice-president of Miller and Paine, and Mr. James Stuart of Stuart Investment Agency and owner of KFOR Radio Station.

Mr. Townsend, the panel chairman, said, "Our committee is dedicated to tell others of the American system of life, to show that free enterprise has made America the greatest nation on earth."

"We command only six per cent of the area of the world but we produce seven-sixteenths of world production, we have 48 per cent of the world's electricity, 85 per cent of the cars, and 92 per cent of the bathtubs."

When the panel was thrown open for discussion the following questions were brought up and discussed:

What effect did the war have on small business?

Should false advertising be allowed in newspapers and over the radio?

the First Trust Company; Mr. C. E. Jewett, personnel director of Western Electric of Lincoln; Mr. Haines of the School Supply Company; and Mr. J. F. Lawlor, owner of Lawlor's Sporting Goods Company.

Their topic for discussion, "The American Way of Life," was motivated by questions raised by the students. The panel was completely unrehearsed and, as a result, the discussion was lively.

Although the students were given little time to think up questions, they came up with an abundance of material for discussion. Some of the questions raised were:

1. Will co-ops continue in competition with corporations?

2. What will business trends be in the next few years?

3. What can our federal banking system do to prevent another depression?

FRONTIER IS SUBJECT OF DR. DICK'S TALK

On Monday, February 6, the lower-division chapel heard an educational and amusing talk on "The Frontier and Its Significance to American People" by Dr. Dick.

"It was at the frontier where savagery met civilization," Dr. Dick said, "and since then the world has grown into a much better one with its characteristics greatly changed."

He stated that during frontier days, there wasn't anything but a rough-and-tumble life with little democracy, although it lacked in display and affection. Inquisitiveness was another characteristic which came as a result of the people living miles apart. Having no modern machinery, they had to use their own ingenuity, and thus became versatile, yet never excelled in any particular field.

"Individuality was another outstanding characteristic," Dr. Dick said, "because it was hard for the people to agree on important matters, such as colonization. Provincialism probably resulted from this, meaning that each person thought his own land was the best."

These characteristics show that the American people still feel the influence of frontier days and that they have left imprints on the American way of life, he concluded.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Larson (Rocella Kegley, '48) a daughter, Linda Christine, on January 7, at Los Angeles, California.

To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Buchanon, '49, a son, Gerald Duane, on December 7, at Flint, Michigan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norman, '49, a daughter, Oreta Jeanette, on October 20, at Colton, California.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Grabill, Jr., '49, a son, Charles Paul, on December 1, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bicek, '49, a daughter, on January 21, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Morford, '49, a daughter, on December 23, at Redfield, South Dakota.

Ministerial Association Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association, officers for this semester were elected.

Those elected to hold office till June 1 are as follows:

President—William Lehman
Vice-president—Norman Sharp
Sec.-treas.—Paul Curtis
Asst. sec.-treas.—Donald Miller
Chorister—Wilbert Dale
Pianist—Hallie Glass
Publicity manager—Floyd Eccles
Sgt.-at-Arms—Wendell Carpenter

Bradburn wins first prize in reading section.



The prizes winners in this group were:

1st prize—Kay Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, and Ellis Olson
2nd prize—William Shrake
3rd prize—Dave Evenson

The group of readings was headed by blue-bonneted Coriena Lowry who presented a musical reading, "The Youngest in the Family." She brought out quite clearly why it is discouraging to be the youngest in the family.

"Down with the Men" was the reading presented by the elaborately costumed (complete with fruit-laden hat) Marilyn Bemer. Her speech was interrupted occasionally by a pause for refreshments during which she consumed most of her fruit on her hat.

(Continued on page 2)

Sabbath School Teachers are Selected

Sabbath School teachers for the current semester have been selected. The College Sabbath School has been divided into twenty-eight classes. The new teachers are as follows: Louise Schmidt, Keith Wiseman, Don Gilbert, Joe Engelkemier, Ardyce Hansen, Don Sullivan, Marilyn Brown, Chris Heil, Florence Bernhardt, Eloise Tyrer, Betty Reynolds, Joan Sharp, Elaine Schander, Lois Dygert, Gilbert Bader, Nicholi Nelson, Claudine Huber, Millicent Gemmer, Ben Beck, Bob Chambers, Pat Pingenot, Frank DeHaan, Vernon Jester, Don Miller, Velma Johnson, Sara Quantock, and Everett Fisher.

The Church's Attitude Toward Liquor Advertising

Statement by Professor C. S. Longacre
of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

For 52 years I have served as a pastor of Seventh-day Adventist churches in various places in the United States, and I wish to say a few words in behalf of the churches, concerning the handicaps they face in the good work they are attempting to do in developing better citizenship in this country.

The liquor interests, solely for commercial reasons, are invading the homes of our church members through the medium of the radio and television, advertising beer and other liquors as stimulating food-products giving pleasure, health and vigor, stating that the housewife should not hesitate to put their products upon her table and serve liquor as she serves any other food product.

These liquor-mongers who care naught for anything but money, no matter what evil consequences flow from their nefarious trade, appeal to the youth of our congregations who tune in on the radio, by saying that their product is proud to hold up its head in any company.

The government does not allow the butcher or the merchant to sell meat and food products that are adulterated and impure, which might injure the user, nor does the Government allow the advertiser of food products to make misleading and false statements in the advertising propaganda of food products offered to the public, but the government allows the liquor interests to invade a man's home against his protest, and permits the liquor dealers to make false and misleading statements in the advertising of their harmful beverages which not only injure the health but rob the user of his good sense, his reason and judgment to the extent that he jeopardizes and recklessly endangers the lives of others.

The government is rendering a great disservice to humanity and to the good work the church is attempting in behalf of humanity by allowing the money-crazed liquor barons to monopolize the radio with their deceptive and false advertising on the merits of alcohol. If the government is helpless and powerless under our present laws to put a stop to liquor advertising in the territory where liquor can legally be sold, as some of our statesmen contend, then let the Government enact laws that will put a curb on advertising liquor in the territory where it is illegal to sell liquor, and let the government protect the homes of parents who do not want their children exploited by these deceptive advertisements.

The government may not be able to stop a thief from entering my home, but it can arrest him and punish him after he has robbed me of my money and kidnapped my children. Likewise the government may not be able to stop the radio advertisements from entering my home, but when they enter my home against my protest, and through the seductive advertisement of liquor succeed in enticing my children, and robbing me of my peace and happiness by debauching my offspring, certainly the government has a right to punish the culprit who has surreptitiously invaded the sanctity of my home with the intent of enriching himself by capitalizing upon the weaknesses of my family.

If the peddlers of harmful narcotics should attempt to enter my home over my protest, to entice my children with pleasing phrases, telling them of the exhilarating effects of cocaine, opium and morphine, the government would offer me redress and protection through its laws and the police power of the state which protect the welfare of society. Why should not the government give me the same protection of the police power of the state, fortified by the law, against the injurious effects of harmful beverages that are adulterated with the poisons of alcohol and glorified as harmless and healthful food through misleading advertisements?

Alcohol is a narcotic poison, so declared by our ablest chemists and scientists, and belongs to the same

harmful class of narcotics as do cocaine, opium, and morphine, yet the dealers in alcoholic beverages who are licensed to sell them in certain localities under the law, are permitted to advertise them as health-building beverages in territory where it is illegal to sell them or to transport them with the intent of inducing the listener to the radio advertisement to come and transport them into illegal areas. If that is not the intent of the liquor dealers, why do they spend millions of dollars annually to broadcast their wares in dry territory where liquor is under the legal ban?

Why am I as a pastor of a church denied the right to broadcast a lecture on temperance, when I am willing to pay the same commercial rate to the radio station as do the liquor broadcasters? Why do the liquor broadcasters have a monopoly to broadcast their propaganda on the merits of beer and other alcoholic beverages which they grossly misrepresent, and the church is denied equal privileges to discuss over the radio their demerits? When does Congress allow the Radio Commission which is an adjunct of the Government, to deny the church the same privilege of broadcasting with pay over the radio stations on the demerits of alcohol while it grants to the liquor interests the right to broadcast its alleged merits?

It seems strange that a commodity which does not enjoy the same legal status as do other commodities, should be granted special privileges to broadcast its propaganda into all the homes of the people, whether the people are in favor of it or not, and that the radio stations should deny to the clergy and other good citizens the right to broadcast propaganda in favor of total abstinence. This privilege has been denied to me and my fellow-clergymen time and again when we offered to pay the same rate as do the commercial broadcasters. Congress should remedy this situation and insist that all citizens be granted an equal protection of the laws. A discrimination against law-abiding citizens and in favor of a group that is notorious for law violations and the corruption of society, whose one desire is to make money by every hook and crook, will in time undermine the stability of our government and precipitate the ruin of our nation. It is high time for Congress to concern itself about some injustices and indecencies which are invading the sanctity of the home and the work of the church, rather than to be chiefly concerned with the raising of more revenue from the liquor traffic to meet government deficits.

Some of our church members, and our church schools would like to purchase television sets for the entertainment and cultural enlightenment of their families and the youth of the church, but they dare not for fear the liquor interests will present the attractive side of the bar-rooms and their brothels right into our homes and church programs as a means of advertising their wares. The States have barred the saloons and taverns from locating their establishments within the immediate proximity of school houses and churches, but through television the liquor interests bring the bar-room scenes and liquor bottles right into the school house and into the church and into the home, showing off their ladies and gentlemen "of distinction." The laws used to compel the saloons and taverns to put colored or stained glass in their windows and doors so our children would not be attracted to the saloon or tavern, and the law forbade a minor from entering these questionable places where intoxicating drinks were sold. But the liquor-controlled television now, and in the future unless controlled by the government, has the privilege of invading our homes, our schools, and our churches by introducing their ladies and gentlemen "of distinction" who drink, in order that our youth may follow their example and fill their coffers with gold and silver.

There are some things in life that have a greater value than money, and which ought to concern the government more than the balancing of the budget from revenue derived by bartering the souls of men for a mess of pottage. Any government that permits injustices to prevail, without attempting to correct them, and allows one group of citizens to ride roughshod over the inherent and God-given rights of another group, is destined to reap the fruitage of discontent, and in time will sink into oblivion as have all governments that in the past have disregarded the natural and inalienable right of all men.

My Desire

I want to be in Heaven
With the glories of our Lord,
To be with Jesus always,
And to worship as His word.

I want to be in Heaven
With streets of purest gold,
To walk upon the crystal sea,
And meet the men of old.

I want to be in Heaven
Where the Tree of Life does stand,
To see the brightness of our King
Shine forth to all the land.

I want to be in Heaven
Where the angel choir does sing,
To listen to those wondrous songs
That they might to us bring.

I want to be in Heaven
With that city so bright and fair,
To meet our Saviour face to face,
In our home He's building there.

I want to be in Heaven
For the feast God will prepare,
To see the wondrous table so great,
And the fruits so sweet and rare.

CLYDE BRUMFIELD

VARIETY MARKS

Another Saturday night of fun has come and gone. The following is a report of the "doings" of "Open night," February 11:

★ Adeline Germann said it was raining on the outside, but cheery on the inside when the following group gathered for a party at Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips: Betty Hostetler, Marjorie Newmyer, Joan Karry, Christine Carlson, Lillian Vreine, Leo Parks, Melvin Baker, John Crane, and Wendell Carpenter.

pop corn, strawberries, cookies, and apple pie were served. The endless ticking of the clock brought a most enjoyable evening to an end.

★ Frank Wilson tells us of a gay Saturday evening enjoyed by all, both introvert and extrovert, at the gala activities of the Heidi Risch party given at the Ed Ortner residence.

The theme of the party was "Valentine time." The theme was displayed in the food and decorations. Sara Quantock said that the salad,

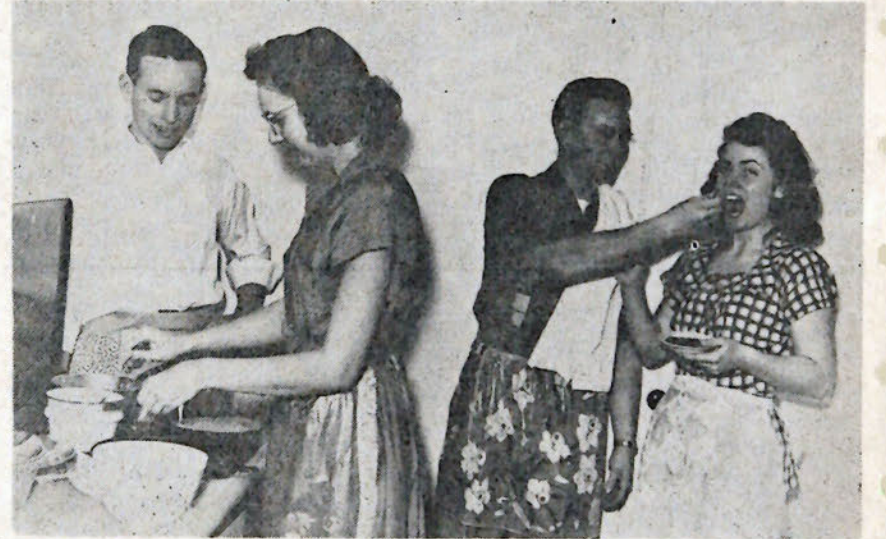


Joe Zabltony, Ireldean Gilliam, Ardyce Hansen, Elaine Schander, Betty Schock, LaVerne Opp, Delaine Carlson, Polly Roethel, Joe Robinson, and Mabel Flemmer are entertained in the home economics department.

The first part of the evening was devoted to playing games and delving into the hidden realms of "Black Magic." Refreshments were then served, after which Margaret Phillips gave a hilarious reading. ★ "Fun! We sure felt like it after our walk around the block, which was the beginning of our party,"

sandwiches, cake, and punch served were delicious.

The conventional games were executed by Clyde Dick and enjoyed by Carl Heft, Miss Floda Smith, Charles Read, Miss Mary Zweig, John Hawkinson, Norma Hopkins, Ed Ortner, Dorothy Fender, Tommy Stanford, Sara Quan-



Ronald Moore, Orlene Stricker, Francis Chase, and Retta Brakke try out their cooking ability during open night party.

says LaVerne Vietz. To use some of their extra energy gained by their walk, Lenora Herr, Darlene Herr, LaVerne Vietz, Don Copsey, Lloyd Herr, Junior Crawford, and their little guest, Shirley Herr, played games.

Don Copsey learned how to play "The Spirit Moves Me." This game was lots of fun. After several games and much laughter, refreshments of

tock, Norman Sharp, Beverly Blost, Clyde Dick, Wanda Lee Kaiser, Clyde Brumfield, La Wanda Carrick, Merrill Wall, Jeannette Schneider, Lorna McCornkee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ortner.

★ Those present at the party held in the home economics department were Mabel Flemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hauck, Delaine Carlson, Polly Roethel, Betty Schock, LaVerne

AMATEUR HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Leslie Youngs' reading, "Dooley, on the Comforts of Travel," was an account of a trip in the upper berth of a train. His answer to the problem was: "When you want to take a trip, throw \$4.00 out the window, put a cinder in your eye, and sleep on a shelf in the closet."

"A Jewish Wedding," given by James Bradburn was nearly beyond description. His idea of a garden wedding (the bride—an old tomato, the groom—a dead beet) along with the elaborate account of the happenings of the wedding, was one of the outstanding highlights of the Amateur Hour.

Many were the embarrassing moments given by Dalrie Berg in his presentation of "A Mysterious Pup." Trying to convince his young friends that he had a dog in a baby carriage instead of admitting he was minding a baby gave him no end of trouble.

Humorous incidents in the life of an American soldier were brought out in the reading, "The American Soldier," by Bernard Yanke. He definitely proved that an American soldier just isn't happy when he doesn't have something to complain about.

The winners in group two were:

1st prize—James Bradburn

2nd prize—Coriena Lowry

3rd prize—Bernard Yanke

Versa Reed opened the vocal group singing, "Christopher Robin." This brought to the audience an interesting account of a young boy saying his prayers.

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" was the whistling solo presented by Ruth Williamson who is able to whistle two notes at once and still produce harmony without worrying about keeping with someone.

Lorraine and Hartwick Hansen sang "Will You Remember" and did some impromptu acting, as a couple very much in love.

"Three for Jack" was the amusing incident of a sailor lad as sung by Don Carlson. Both he and his wife, who accompanied him at the piano, were dressed in sailor suits. His well-timed antics fitted in with the lyrics as he presented his number.

The program was brought to a dramatic close by the presentation of a barber shop medley, "Sweet Genevieve," "I Found a Horseshoe," and "I Had a Dream, Dear." The quartet was composed of Merritt Schumann, Frank Hudgins, Hallie Glass, and Norman Doss.

Clock Tower

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OPEN NIGHT PARTIES

Opp, Joe Zabloutney, Ardyce Hansen, Iredean Gilliam, Joe Robinson, Herbert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carlson, Carol Carlson, and Vernon Seibold, a visitor for the week end.

Refreshments of pink mint cake and punch were served after an interesting evening of games: Touring, Pit, Battleship, and Disappointment.

★ Nineteen Union College fun-makers sponsored an evening picnic in the Antelope Park pavilion Saturday night.

Festivities included building a fire, roasting marshmallows, singing songs, eating "Worthington" hot-dogs, drinking pop, eating apples, and telling stories. Elder Wallenkampf was fireman; Lee Williams was the song leader; Ed Denny, story editor; Gordon Lundberg, wood-carrier; Torston Dahlberg, clean-up engineer; and Arlys

the dormitories included: Doris Cianciola, Velma Johnson, Martha Shelton, Arlys Lundberg, Clarice Anderson, Eunice Olson, Donna Kieth, Donna Rae Bidwell, Dick Stafford, Gordon Lundberg, Edward Denny, Harold Kaldahl, Lee Williams, Al Robinson, Torston Dahlberg, Mitchel Thiel, Dalrie Berg, John Morris, and Elder Wallenkampf.

★ A birthday party in honor of Dorothy Dixon was given by Kathleen Dixon and Mrs. Marguerite Widener, at the Widener residence, on Saturday night.

The guests present were: Lois Albertson, Ruthie Ramesbotham, Doralee Kaufman, Frances Curtis, Bob Widener, Bud Ramesbotham, Jennings Knight, Bob Pound, Carol Rushold, Bill Shrake, Ellis Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dixon, from Portis, Kansas.

The evening was spent playing several games including "Musical



Seated l. to r.: Mrs. Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Mr. Dixon, Kay Dixon, Ruth Ramesbotham, Doralee Kaufman, Mrs. Widener. Standing: Bob Pound, Frances Curtis, Ellis Olson, Lois Albertson, Bud Ramesbotham, Carrol Rushold, Jennings Knight, Bill Shrake, and Bob Widener, enjoy birthday party at Widener residence.

Lundberg was can-opener. In a three-sided log cabin, lighted with kerosene lanterns, car lights, and wood fires, camouflaged with smoke, and haunted by Unionites, five pounds of Worthington weiners sizzled to tunes of "Home on the Range," and "Smoke Gets in My Eyes." Forty bottles of pop, three dozen apples, dozens of marshmallows, and dozens of buns added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Lee Williams' singfest was augmented by *Uncle Everybody's Story Hour* in which all had tales to tell. Stories varied considerably. John Morris' story had a moral; most of them, however, were recollections of embarrassing moments and humiliating mistakes. Elder Wallenkampf's stories were tributes to the bachelors.

Returning survivors reporting to

Girl." Bob Widener's tape recorder was also a source of entertainment. Bob made tape recordings of the five-piece impromptu orchestra with Ruthie Ramesbotham and Bob Pound singing the vocal selections.

The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Here's wishing you many more happy birthdays, Dot. ★ On Tuesday evening, February 7, the following girls crowded into Bonnie Lou Wilson's room to celebrate her birthday: Jeannine Sparks, Maurita Wymore, Marvella Anderson, Clarice Anderson, Lindy Woicinski, Jane Woicinski, Marva Lou Main, Alberta Henderson, Donna Rae Bidwell, Carolyn Mock, Betty Reynolds, La Wanda Carrick, and Velma Johnson. Light refreshments of pop, cookies, and Ritz crackers were served. It was a real surprise to Bonnie Lou.

Bruce. He is now four months old. Vernon is in his senior year in medicine and Coramae is dean of women at the White Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Harry Clifford Uffindell, Summer, '48, of La Fayette, California, will be saddened to know that he died February 4 after two months of serious illness. Prior to his illness he had been studying at the University of California. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, a son, relatives, and many friends in England, Africa, and this country.

Alumni Here and There

Walter Webb, '46, district pastor at Willmar, Minnesota, made a brief visit to the campus. He brought two new students to the college, Glenn and Wilton Johnson, of Litchfield, Minnesota.

L. G. Barker, '36, principal of Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota; P. C. Jarnes, '39, educational secretary of the Minnesota Conference; and H. C. Clement, '22, president of the Oklahoma Conference, were on the campus recently in the interest of educational work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fuller, '49, teaching at Falls City, Nebraska, and Violet Archambeau, '49, teaching the elementary school at Platte Valley Academy, attended the Elementary Teachers' Convention held at College View, February 8-10. Other teachers in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lake, '39, of Omaha, and Miss Lola Malone, Summer, '46, of Omaha.

Connie Merrie Scott was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott, Summer, '49, on February 1. Floyd is a junior medical student at the Los Angeles division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, '46, have adopted a son, David

Gymkhana

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Royal Knights	5	1
Nuggets	4	1
'49ers	4	2
Spartans	4	2
Longhorns	4	2
Cowboys	4	2
Hornets	4	3
Dakota	2	5
Academy	1	4
Indians	1	6
Faculty		5

SPARTANS DEFEATED BY INDIANS

Down in the dressing rooms before the "push over" game between the Spartans and the Indians, some of the village fellows were heard to say, "Do you know, I don't feel too sharp today. I wish I was home sleeping." This might be the reason for the biggest upset of the year when the Indians finished with a winning margin of six points over the favored Spartans.

By the half the Indians had a substantial lead over which the trailing team could not hurdle. Harold Washington of the Indian team came in for long shots and terrific ball handling adding to the score with a total of 12 points. His calm appearance and sharp eyes aided in the success of the Indians. Elwood Boyd and Dave Parobek also kept up the pace which had been set by the team; at the end of the game they had 14 and 15 points respectively. Both Budge Tonge and Washington had almost complete control of their backboard.

The Spartans on the other hand were just exactly opposite to their opponents in playing proficiency. As we mentioned before, one of the big reasons for the upset was the unusual slowness and lack of initiative of the swift moving "Village" team. It was too late that the Spartans woke up to the apparent loss of the game, for not until the final minutes of the game did the scores begin to balance. Loomer and Stokos were the high point men on the Spartan team with 13 points each.

SPARTANS		INDIANS			
Pts.	F.	Pts.	F.		
Stokos	13	1	Ortega	2	1
Loomer	13	2	Boyd	14	3
Erickson	2	2	B. Tonge	2	
Anderson	1	1	Washington	12	5
Reiner	9	2	Opp	1	2
Reid	3	1	Parobek	15	3
Beaman	5				
	40	14		46	14

'49ers FALL BEFORE THE ROYAL KNIGHTS

After everyone had just gotten over the excitement of having the Spartans beaten, the '49ers were beaten by the smooth attack of the Royal Knights.

The game was one that kept the spectators on their feet to the end of the conflict. The players on both teams were extremely tense as far as ball handling was concerned. The percentage of shots completed was very low and there were also many free throws lost.

The final score of 31-30 knocked the '49ers out of first place by only one point, but in this case one point was as good as a hundred. Merle Pounds was the high point man of the game with a total of 11 points. Dean Johnson was next to him with 10 points. Tommy Thompson had control of the backboards and made a total of 6 points as pivot man for the Royal Knights.

'49ERS		ROYAL KNIGHTS			
Pts.	F.	Pts.	F.		
Nelson	4	4	Pounds	11	3
Stanford	4	1	Hepker	6	1
Johnson	10	3	C. Thompson	6	2
Macomber			T. Thompson	6	2
Foley	4	3	McCune	3	
Moyer			Hymer	2	1
Simpson	4	2	C. Davis	6	3
Raitz	4	3			
D. Tonge	4	3			
Newmeyer	5				
Conger					
	30	24		31	13

LONGHORNS vs. ACADEMY

For the last few games the Academy team has come onto the floor with some new sweat pants and shirts, but it doesn't seem to help out any, for once again the Academy lost by a close margin. The backboards were equally controlled by both teams but the Longhorns came through with more scoring. Roberts headed the list with his 15 points bringing him up into third place for individual point standings.

Bradley was the high point man on the Academy team with some beautiful shots from the corners. Only one man was fouled out of the Academy team. The game was umpired by Graham and Watts.

LONGHORNS		ACADEMY			
Pts.	F.	Pts.	F.		
M. Brusett	5	3	Kruger	3	3
H. Brusett	4	3	Rhodes	2	
Roberts	15	3	Meade	3	4
Marcott	2	3	Erickson		
Martz	6	3	Dick	1	
			Klein	4	5
			Ogden	2	1
			Bradley	9	3
	32	15		23	17

HORNETS vs. DAKOTAS

The first half was very slow and not too many points were made. It appeared that the half-time rest and encouragement put a shot in the arm for the Hornets, for the score ended with a victory for the Hornets by a margin of one point, 24-23. Outstanding players of the game were Lorenz, O'Banion, Lickey, and Jaque. Lorenz made some outstanding shots from all over the floor. Ten points were registered by him, thus making him high point man for his game. Jaque was second with 9 points. O'Banion made 8 points. The blackboards were controlled mostly by the long reach of 6 ft. 6 in. Lickey, center of the Hornets' team.

DAKOTA		HORNETS			
Pts.	F.	Pts.	F.		
Davis	8	4	Eccles	3	
Kier	2	2	O'Banion	8	1
Jaque	9	3	Blom	1	
Wills	3	1	Austin	1	1
Warner	1	2	Lickey	4	1
			Lorenz	10	1
			Edwards		
			Wheeler		
			Larson	2	
	23	12		24	9

TOP TEN MEN IN POINT STANDINGS

Player	Points	Games
Johnson, '49ers	114	6
Pounds, Royal Knights	97	6
Roberts, Longhorns	94	6
Jaque, Dakota	94	6
Loomer, Spartans	86	6
Jones, Cowboys	79	6
Nelson, '49ers	67	6
Stokos, Spartans	64	6
M. Brusett, Longhorns	56	6
Underwood, Nuggets	49	5

★ The boys of fourth floor (South Hall) honored Dale Whitcomb with an engagement shower recently. Dale was the only one to get wet, however.

TEMPERANCE CLUB SPONSORS SPREADING

"Psychiatric Problems and Your State Hospital" was the topic of Dr. F. L. Spradling's chapel talk to the lower division students, February 20. Dr. Spradling's presentation was sponsored by the Temperance Club.

Dr. Spradling, superintendent of the Lincoln State Hospital, is a native of Nebraska. He graduated from Cotner Medical College and has been practicing for 58 years in Lincoln.

Dr. Spradling explained that the Lincoln State Hospital is not really a hospital but a community where people who have failed to adjust themselves have come for medical treatment. He went on to explain some of the different types of mental illnesses and their treatment. Treatment of alcoholics is a common problem in the hospital, he stated.

PHOTO-ART CLUB

Saturday night, February 2, the Photo-Art Club presented two movies. The first picture showed the art of Africa. In it the art of making fine pottery was demonstrated.

The "Loon's Necklace," was the second picture shown. It portrayed the story of a legend by the use of masks. It depicted the story of how the loon received its necklace.

The Photo-Art Club is planning to have Kady Faulkner, an artist and teacher from the University of Nebraska, come and present a talk on art.

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College Days

★ Here is one time Betty Hostetler got her three cents worth. She has the great habit of sending for free booklets and samples. This past week she received a call from one of the places she sent for a booklet. The person on the phone gave the name of the company but did not state what they were selling. However, they stated they were coming out to talk to Betty about their product. We are just as anxious as you are to see just what they have to show you, Betty.

★ There are many girls in the dorm that need more sleep, but here is one girl who is desperate. When Joan Sharp started brushing her teeth the other morning, she discovered a horrible taste in her mouth. After this terrible experience she awakened completely to find that she was using talcum powder instead of tooth powder.

★ Girls here is a warning: Do not go down in the drying room after dark. Saturday night there were two girls hanging their clothes in the drying room when they heard someone knocking on the window. In a rather shaky voice they asked who was there. A weird voice replied, "Let me in, I want to fix your brain." The girls, not bothering to pick up their clothes, turned and dashed up the steps. Well, girls, you can stop shaking; it was only Floyd Patch wanting to get in to fix the drain.

★ The other night Martha Bauer asked Evelyn Hansen to wake her up about 5:30 in the morning so she could study. It was about 12:30 that evening when Evelyn returned to the room to find her roommate snoring so loud she could not go to sleep. Very gently Evelyn gave Martha a little push. Martha got up out of bed and went down to the browsing room and started studying. After the night clerk informed Martha of the correct time, the surprised girl picked up her books and returned to bed. The moral of the story is: Look at the clock before you leap out of bed.

★ The other day in the history of nursing class, Miss Parkins asked Adeline Germann why she had decided to be a nurse. Adeline replied, "Well, I've always wanted to marry an undertaker, so I thought I would take up nursing; between the two of us we ought to have a prosperous business." Miss Parkins then gave her a professional tip by telling her to take night duty because that is when most of the patients die.

★ If you have to wait for your toast in the morning, don't be alarmed or impatient. Just blame it on La Verne Vietz, because she let her mind wander again to a certain party who keeps the time ticking on her right arm, and put the pan in the oven with no bread

in it. So be careful and be sure you are eating toast and not the bottom of a burnt pan.

★ Girls, start filling your sprinkling cans. Delaine Carlson has found more than one use for hers. The other morning when the water in North Hall was turned off, everyone in the dorm was without water, that is, everyone but Delaine who very proudly walked over to the closet, got out her sprinkling can, and proceeded to brush her teeth. However, she informed me later that the water was a little flat tasting, but then it was water.



Powerhouse? About that hot water . . .

★ The other morning in the wee hours, Eunice Olson jumped out of bed and was groping around the room. Bebe Kaldahl, her roommate woke up and asked Eunice what she was doing. In a very drowsy tone Eunice said, "I'm hunting for a towel for that lady." Now Eunice don't let that job at the hospital get you down, or rather don't let it get you up.

★ Joyce Zummach was overheard saying: "Boy, I would like to join the Photo Art Club." Upon being asked the reason why, she said: "Then I could use the dark room any time I wanted to."

★ Warren Zork did not get all of his own clothes back from the laundry last week. Some of what he got back will probably go to North Hall next week.

★ A CLOCK TOWER reporter picked up this little ditty outside Mr. Nel-

son's history room just before the History of Civilization test:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Copy my test and
You'll flunk, too.

★ Bonnie Roark and Glenn Johnson are not engaged. They just traded watches. Hmmm.

★ Dr. Reinmuth was explaining linguistic principles to his linguistic science class the other day. After explaining one principle, he said, "Now you know this is true. The ordinary man would say that this was a lot of bunk, but you know it is!"

★ A couple of fellows were discussing the potentialities of the H-bomb. One of them said, "My, just think, they can make one a thousand times as powerful as the A-bomb."

Bill Haffner exclaimed, "Wow—I hope they don't make an oxygen bomb. That ought to be 16 times as powerful yet, oughtn't it?"

A little learning in chemistry is a dangerous thing!

★ Don't we wish we knew Clarice Anderson's methods. When her boyfriend left at the end of the semester he didn't send her just an ordinary letter but a box of candy. One week later she received another box. Don't we all envy her! Most girls only got one box of chocolates for Valentines Day.

★ It is not safe to throw snowballs from the second floor porch. It seems that some girls on fourth floor must have forgotten the rules in making snowballs. Betty Hostetler was rather stunned, and we do mean stunned, to be hit on the head with a small jar of jam enclosed in a snowball.

★ If anyone wishes to have band set up and Bill Shrake is nowhere to be found, you might try calling 4-1704. ("Doralee Kaufman speaking.")

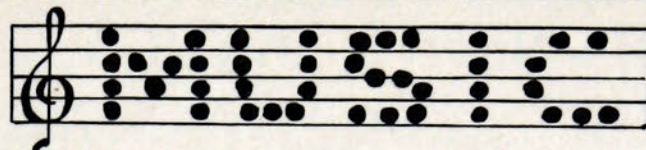
Cap and Uniform

★ The classes were arranged so it was possible for the sophomore students in the Boulder Clinical Division to go Ingathering on February 9.

★ Recently the sophomore students of the Boulder Division had surprise birthday parties for Bonnie Barker and Lloyd Shephard.

★ All the sophomore students of the Boulder Division visited the students of Porter Sanitarium January 28.

★ Betty Lou Sorensen, Shirley Davis, Donna Mae Lewton, and Marion Brodie are back in Boulder. They are to complete their service in hydrotherapy during the next six weeks.



The Music Guild Club had the honor of entertaining the faculty at a "Musical" given Saturday night, February 11.

After a short welcome by the president of the club, Hartwick Hansen, the program proceeded as follows:

- Liebestraum — Doralee Kaufman Piano Solo
- If I Could Tell You — Lyle Jewell Vocal Solo
- Song of Love — Melvin West Organ Solo
- Tea for Two — Kathleen and Dorothy Dixon Trumpet Duet
- Sweetheart — Hartwick Hansen Vocal Solo
- Just a Cottage Small — Don Carlson Vocal Solo

Mr. Logan extended the appreciation of the faculty to the Music Guild for their enjoyable program; then he introduced the guests of honor—Miss Del LaVerne Parkins and Mr. Charles Josef Watson. Miss Parkins is the school nurse and assistant instructor in health and physical education. Mr. Watson is the head of the piano department, instructor in music theory, and conductor of the college band.

★ On Sunday, February 3, at 4:30 o'clock, the Golden Cords Chorale participated in the first Mid-Western Westminster Choir Clinic and Festival held at the 2nd Presbyterian Church, 55th and Oak, Kansas City, Missouri. It was spon-

sored by The Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. John Finley Williamson was guest conductor. At 5:30 p.m., February 4, the Golden Cords Chorale was directed, criticized, and commended by Dr. Williamson.

In Part I of the Festival, the Golden Cords Chorale sang, "Song of Praise"—Heinrick Schutz, and "Hail Mary," (Negro Spiritual)—arranged by William L. Dawson and directed by Mr. Abel.

In Part II, all choirs participating combined and sang the following numbers under the direction of Dr. Williamson:

- "Here Yet Awhile (From "St. Matthew Passion") — J. S. Bach
- "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" — Virgle Thomson
- "I Wonder As I Wonder" (Appalachian Coral) Arr. J. J. Niles Horton
- "The Glad Trumpet" (White Spiritual) — R. Deane Shure
- "City Called Heaven" (Negro Spiritual) — Arr. Hall Johnson
- "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" (German Requiem) — J. Brahms

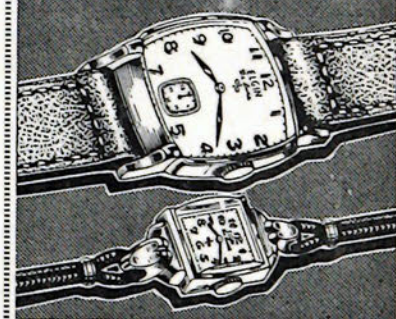
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