

Dower Portrays Christ



Ardyce Kunhke, Richard Ellis and Marilyn Dart get acquainted with Week of Prayer Speaker, Elder N. R. Dower.

Prayer is the soul of religion. As breath is essential for man to live, so prayer is essential for the Christian to live. It is through prayer that we receive strength to meet life's problems from hour to hour and day to day.

As this Week of Prayer is progressing, we are impressed that the only way to accomplish those things necessary to see the Master is to have that personal contact with Him.

With the Greeks of old, we must have the desire to see Jesus. This should be our theme song not only this week but every day of our lives.

Sabbath morning, through the example of Isaiah, Elder N. R. Dower showed us the result, the change which comes when an individual has seen the Master face to

face. There is a transforming which can be had by no other means. With Isaiah of old we will be purified.

On succeeding mornings, the Master was pictured as a Babe, as a Man, as a Redeemer, as a Mediator and as a coming king.

In the evening meetings, the topics of discussion were centered in the Spirit of God and our receiving that Spirit in the form of Truth, Faith, Wisdom, Peace, and Love.

Thus far we have been drawn closer to the Lord and we hope to be even closer when this Week of Prayer has been completed. We must go on to greater things in the weeks to come so that when our Master does come we can greet Him as a long-awaited-for Friend.

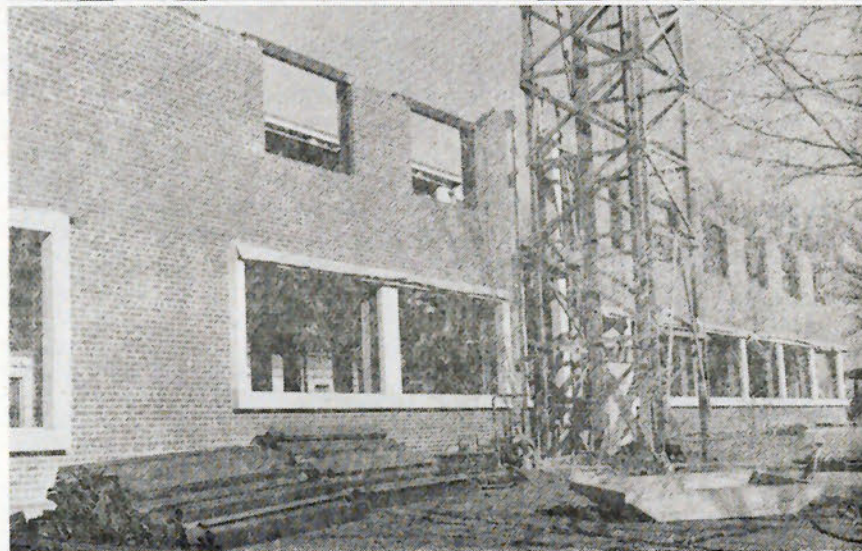
Governor Speaks at Cornerstone Ceremony

SECOND FLOOR WALLS RISE ON NEW DORM

While it outwardly appears that the work on the new men's dormitory is proceeding very slowly, the next few weeks will bring about a thirty-foot increase in the height of the building, greatly changing its appearance. The entire steel framework will be welded in place almost as soon as the steel arrives. The steel framing will begin in a few days if there is no additional delay. The recent steel strike has been the cause for the delay so far. The workmen have been keeping busy with some of the important details, however, and also part of the brick wall has inched its way up past the second floor windows.

The main entrance steps with their stone facing, the basement window facings, and the brick are making the project begin to look like a real building. The maze of pipes and electrical conduits on the ceiling of Union's new dining room will soon be covered over by a plaster ceiling which will be hung from the dozens of protruding lengths of wire. The concrete floor has already been poured, the west entrance steps have been constructed, and the east side, where the north wing will be joined next year, has been boarded up for the winter.

As the walls creep higher and higher, the present South Hall men will be getting less and less sunshine from the south and the west, but they will also have much to look forward to next year. After the thirty foot steel beams have been welded to horizontal lengths of steel, the other floors will be constructed, and separate rooms will be outlined. Already, even, Dean Culver's new garage on the southeast corner of the building has been completed.



Governor Peterson speaks at cornerstone ceremony as President Hartman, Elder Campbell, Mr. Luff, Elder Leiske, and Mr. Dunn watch the proceedings.

Second floor walls near completion as the new men's dormitory goes up.

The ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the new men's dormitory was held November 12 at the southwest corner of the building. Governor Peterson gave the address. He emphasized the importance of higher education and commended the thirteen Christian colleges of Nebraska for their missionary spirit.

- ★ **COMING EVENTS** ★
- Saturday Night Programs
 - Nov. 22: Student Talent
 - Nov. 29: Open Night
 - Dec. 6: Lyceum
 - Vespers
 - Nov. 21: Elder N. R. Dower
 - Nov. 28: MV
 - Chapel
 - Nov. 17-21: Week of Prayer
 - Nov. 24: W. J. Harris
 - Nov. 25: R. A. Anderson

Miller, Westerberg Will Head LD Classes



Bob Miller, a ministerial student, was elected president of the sophomore class. He is a World War II navy veteran from Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Bob likes sports, especially track, for recreation.

Other officers selected were Martha Ann Reddy, vice-president; Charlene Deming, secretary; Douglas Hill, treasurer; and Bob Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman class elected John Westerberg as their president. He is a pre-med majoring in biology from Souix City, Iowa. John has been busy since high school days as a farmer, salesman, and dynamite technician for Du Pont.

Also selected were Jean Lechner, vice-president; Corrine Deming, secretary; Norman Woods, treasurer; and Bill Templeton, sergeant-at-arms.

Elder M. V. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Directors, spoke of the building as a sign of progress at Union College. He added that after this year the old building would no longer be in use.

Mr. Earl T. Luff, vice-president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, stated that higher education is essential to solving humanity's problems. He concluded by saying that Union College can continue to count on the support of the business firms of Lincoln.

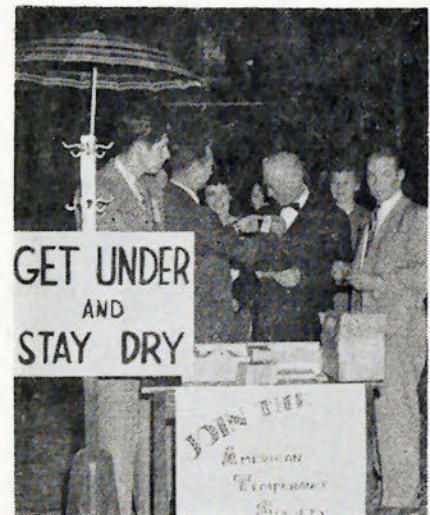
Mr. V. S. Dunn, business manager, read the list of documents as follows:

1. CLOCK TOWER, May 21, 1952, reporting on the ground-breaking ceremony.
2. Lincoln Journal, May 1, 1952, reporting on ground-breaking ceremony.
3. Copies of union conference publications on ground-breaking ceremony.
4. History of South Hall by Dr. E. N. Dick.
5. Schedule of events on May 16-25, 1952.
6. Copy of cornerstone ceremony previously cancelled because of rain.
7. Copy of ground-breaking ceremony, May 1, 1952.
8. Copy of cornerstone-laying ceremony, November 12, 1952.
9. List of documents in full.

These were sealed in the cornerstone by Mr. M. S. Culver, dean of men, and Buford Janes.

The stone was placed in position by construction superintendents J. B. Stevens and Ned Saunders while Elder Campbell, President Hartman hammered it.

Sharffenberg Keynotes Temperance Drive



UC Temperance Chapter President Pedersen enrolls Elder Scharffenberg as local member. Lloyd Austin, Jean Lair, Bill Ryan look on.

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the Temperance Society of the General Conference, high lighted the joint chapel program November 12. The chapel program was sponsored by the Union College Temperance Society.

Elder D. E. Reiner, temperance secretary of the Central Union Conference, was in charge of the program. After Elder Reiner introduced the temperance workers on the platform, Leslie Bietz, winner of last year's Northern Union oratorical contest, presented his speech to the student body.

The next speaker, Elder Scharffenberg, said that the problem of temperance is not limited to the United States alone, but is an international problem. Egypt, Iran, and India have declared national prohibition in their countries, and other countries are working on the problem.

He also said that the temperance forces are gaining in the United States. There are some national clubs and conventions which do not

CT Prize Winners Are Announced

The CLOCK TOWER sub total continues to climb; the 3500 mark has already been passed, and the goal has been exceeded by over 100 subs.

Awards will be presented formally in chapel on next Monday and Tuesday to the following persons who solicited ten, fifteen, or twenty-five subs:

25 or over	
Lawrence Keymer	
15 or over	
Raymond Herber	Eve Perkins
Monte Culver	John Haffner
E. B. Ogden	Wynona Amrhein
Margaret Pedersen	Ina de Bruin
Virginia Shull	Janis Shultz
William Taylor	Loicen Gabbert
A. V. Wallenkampf	Jeanne Goins
10 or over	
Elaine Berglin	Winslow Ellis
Mildred Buckwitz	Eugene Johnson
Virginia Newkirk	Ferman Mock
Shirley Olson	Jerry McGill
Loretta Pemberton	Ivan Morford
Joan Peters	Clarence Oster
A. J. Bennett	Ray Rouse
Joe Eyman	John Ruffing
H. C. Hartman	Loren Dickinson
Marilyn Dart	Theron Ware
	Naomi Hopkins

serve liquor at any of their meetings, and there was never any liquor served at the headquarters of Senator Taft and President-elect Eisenhower, only fruit juices, he reported.

In closing, Elder C. E. Guenther, temperance secretary of the Northern Union, made a call for more students to join the Temperance Society, and all the students repeated the temperance pledge.

The officers of the Union College chapter of the A. T. S. are as follows: Perry Pedersen, president; Bill Hinton, vice-president; Bill Ryan, publicity secretary; Evaline West, secretary; Darlene Kirschner, treasurer; and Elder J. J. Williamson, sponsor.

Speech Magazine Honors Dr. Logan

The magazine, *The Speech Teacher*, recently published an article entitled, "Speech Training in Mexico's Kindergartens and Elementary Schools," by Dr. Virgil G. Logan, head of Union College's speech department.

The article, based upon primary research that Dr. Logan has done in Mexico, surveyed the field of techniques and tools of speech training used in courses in the kindergarten and elementary schools. Dr. Logan's conclusion was that the "objective to train the children in Mexico in the skills and arts of communication, both oral and written, is an integral part of the curricula of communication."

During Christmas vacation Dr. Logan will attend the national convention of the American Speech Association in Cincinnati where he will be on a panel that will discuss "Speech Education in Foreign Countries."

Next Lyceum Will Feature Lie Detector

Captain Jack Harrison, noted Chicago criminologist, will give the next lyceum on December 6. Captain Harrison was associated with Dr. Keeler in the actual invention of the lie detector.

In his program, "Science Fights Crime," Mr. Harrison gives an actual demonstration of the lie detector. He uses excerpts from present-day cases in which the lie detector was used to give his audiences a look behind the scenes of human behavior.

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TYPISTS

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Amblin' and Ramblin' with the Eds

First of all, we would like to say that we are thankful for everything you are thankful for this Thanksgiving season, but we are especially thankful for Jesus. Thank you, Elder Dower.

Who would ever think that books are bridges, turkey tail feathers, or ships? Joyce Shable has very cleverly called many interesting books to our attention. Keep up the good work!

"No person with the proper sense of reverence will come into the house of God chewing gum." We might add that no person with proper SENSE will pop gum in church!

One might think that a civil war was on when he hears all this talk about, "Oh, he is from that state, therefore, he can't have that office." We would recommend that better criteria for holding offices should be qualifications such as knowledge about the subject, time, ability, and dependability.

We heard a good one about Ernie Phillips. He was absent from classes one day, so the next day he had the regular blue excuse slip signed by Dr. Ogden. Mr. Cleveland, who knew Ernie had been out hunting pheasants, wondered what the excuse was. Reason—"Out taking shots."

Don Dick says... Life is but a series of decisions differing only in magnitude. The most important decisions are determined before they arise by the habits formed while choosing the answers of seemingly trivial questions.

Laurie McLaughlin was in a dilemma the other Saturday night when he got over to North Hall and then realized that he might not recognize his date.

Bobby Rider, Alan King, and Arrah Curry took a free trip with free meals to Omaha this week in response to an urgent command by the United States Selective Service.

Campaign is over... congratulations to leaders... tests over... grades are low... nine weeks are over... recuperation follows vacation.

Think on These Things...

THANKSGIVING

Give thanks to God for this one quiet day
Each year, at the end of harvest, set aside
That all the people in this nation wide
May, self-forgetting, homage to Him pay,
May pause in gratitude to humbly say,
"Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou didst provide
Our daily bread. Thy hand didst ever guide
And keep us in Thy gentle, loving way.
We thank Thee for the memory of flowers,
That last spring blossomed in a garden fair.
We thank Thee, for the message that they brought,
We thank Thee for lazy summer hours,
And for these fall days, sweet beyond compare
For all earth's simple things, Thy will hast wrought."

—Mrs. Edmond Snow—Ransom

Who's Who Selects 12 UC Students



Carlson

Chan

J. Haffner

R. Haffner

Peckham

Hinton



Dahlberg

Fisher

Hepker

Herber

Pederson

Roller

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1952-1953 will include the names of twelve Union College students who are now seniors. These names were chosen by the faculty. Qualifications for eligibility included character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future use to business and society.

The twelve seniors listed are as follows:

Delaine Royanna Carlson comes from Buchanan, North Dakota. She is making nursing her career. Her hobby is music.

Vernon Reginald Chan was born in British Guiana. He is majoring in biology and religion and wants to be a medical missionary. Vernon likes to swim and tumble for recreation.

Torsten Ingvar Dahlberg was born in Sweden. He is a ministerial student and loves to go colporteur-ing. One of his favorite sports is tennis, while his favorite pastimes are walking or just enjoying the great out-of-doors.

Eunice Maxine Grant Fisher claims Alma, Nebraska as her birth-place and home. Star study, cooking, and textile painting are part of her favorites list. Making good use of her major in secretarial training, Eunice is teaching an English class and a business machines lab.

John William Haffner spends most of his time at the University of Nebraska finishing his major in agriculture. He was born in Shattuck, Oklahoma and likes traveling and football for recreation.

Rosalie Mae Haffner calls Keene, Texas her home. She graduated from Southwestern Junior College and wants to be a Bible worker. She is getting a B.A. in religion. Rosalie likes poetry, music, volleyball, and swimming for her spare moments.

Dale Bertrum Hepker, the history major from Palo, Iowa, likes basketball but spends his time with extra-curricular activities. He wants to be a history teacher.

Raymond Herber is from Shattuck, Oklahoma. He is taking the

pre-medical course, majoring in biology and chemistry. One of his favorite diversions is drawing. Basketball and tennis are his favorite sports.

William C. Hinton was born in Stroudsburg, Penn. He is planning for the ministry and has been very active in missionary activities at Union. He likes stamp and coin collecting, books, and baseball.

Mary Lou Peckham is getting a double major in biology and history. She calls Gothenburg, Nebraska home. Mary Lou likes traveling and plans on taking nursing next year.

Perry Floyd Pederson was born at Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Perry is senior class president this year, and with his evangelistic work has little time for hobbies. Basketball is his favorite sport.

Irma Jean Roller comes to Union from Keene, Texas, but she was born in Decatur, Arkansas. She will receive a B.A. in Spanish but wants to be a secretary. She likes poetry, and her favorite sport is basketball.

Want to Raise

That Wilted GPA?

What happened? This year was going to be different, remember? This year we were going to stick to business and make some grades that might atone for some of those of last year. This was an excellent opportunity to raise those wilted grade point averages and prove to the draft boards that we're valuable as civilian students. This was the chance to start new material and apply ourselves to the challenge of learning. This was... but what's the use. A little over nine weeks ago this school year was all of these things. Now it's just another semester half gone.

Most of us made good starts. It wasn't so hard either. Starts are easy. Even good starts aren't difficult? Yet that's the way it is.

When I was somewhat younger I was a model airplane enthusiast. At least, I was an enthusiast about some phases of model airplane building, namely, beginning them. Occasionally I'd see a new model that attracted me so I'd count out my money, take the model kit, and run home to build my airplane. I started dozens of models that way. Funny thing, though, of all those dozen of models I started I don't recall completing more than three or four of them. Most of them only lacked a little bit of work being completed. But somehow I'd always lose interest and decide to start a newer, more fascinating model instead of finishing the one I had thought worth while a short time previous. I'd put the old one aside and start the new one, determined to see it finished.

Thus the unfinished model airplanes accumulated. Sometimes I'd trade an unfinished model to one of my buddies for something of his that I liked. More often the unfinished models stayed around the house for awhile until they were eventually discarded.

You know, we may not be building model airplanes, but we've started something—a school year. Already a lot of our classes are

The Shape of Things

The election is history and we decided to swap horses. Americans everywhere hope Ike can handle the most ominous and threatening situation ever to face the country as well as he did the war in Europe. Can Ike do the impossible?

Cold winds and sifting snow usher in the third winter of the Korean War. Uncle Sam continues to hold back the Sunday punch. Why? Because Uncle Joe up across the river might get mad and do something nasty, possibly even start a war. Viskinsky makes many nasty remarks in the U. N. Extremely bad tempered, he might make a threatening statement. We couldn't have that.

In the U. N. nations continue to nurture a fading hope for peace amidst the fact of an H-bomb explosion in the Pacific, described as "a column of fire five miles across, thousands of feet high, a one-hundred degree heat wave was felt thirty miles away, and an island was burned into the sea." There seems to be little controversy regarding the knowledge and intelligence of men from the steam engine to the H-bomb in less than 150 years. Where do we go from here?

A bloody tide seventy miles wide is reported lapping the Gulf coast of Florida. The sea is blood red and all marine life in the area is dying.

—E. B. BLAIR

half done. Some of us don't have as much enthusiasm as we did a few weeks ago. However, if one loses interest in a course he can't do with it as he can with an unfinished model airplane; it can't be traded or put aside with the intentions of later finishing it. The work has to be done now, or be forgotten. So let's find some of that lost interest that we once had in our classes. If we do regain our interest then lessons will be easier, grades will be higher, and no doubt everyone will live happily ever after. Okay?

Alumni News

Herbert H. Hill, '48, director of education for the Washington Temperance Association was a recent visitor at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keene, '17. Mr. Hill was enroute from his home at Seattle, Washington to Flint, Michigan where he will attend the biennial convention of the Temperance Association.

Word has just reached the campus of the tragic death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Hartman, '50, of Java, South Dakota. The baby was severely burned and died a few hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christianson, '30 and '21, of Denver, Colorado spent a few days during the week at the home of Mrs. Christianson's father, Mr. D. P. Miller.

A. E. Higgins, '50, died suddenly Wednesday morning, November 12, of a heart attack at his home in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Higgins has been principal of the Denver Junior Academy for the past several years.

Miss Mertie Wheeler, '00, a secretary at the Christian Record, is at present a patient at the Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bradley, '28, who live at the edge of the campus, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary November 11. They were pleasantly surprised by a group of their friends during the evening.

At the annual Temperance Day program held at the college November 12, the following alumni temperance secretaries from the Northern and Central Unions were in attendance; E. E. Hagen, '35, of Kansas; Franklin W. Hudgins, '50, of Missouri; Benjamin Liebelt, '45, and Ellsworth Reile, '49, of Colorado; Morten Juberg, '48, LeRoy Leiske, '43, of Wyoming; and T. H. Weis, '47, of Nebraska.

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Editorial—Faces

Have you ever studied faces? There are big and little faces—all shapes of faces. Among these are those that always have a smile to give, or those that would surely crack, if they should spread a smile. There are kind, sincere, hopeful, doubtful, friendly and, oh, so many more! Which face have you? I've often wished that everyone had a face embodied with all the good and not a bit of bad. Then everything there would be happiness and not a bit of sadness. Don't you want a face like that?

CAROL NORMAN

Melody

A babe, so smiling happy and gay,
 Went out for a walk on a summer day.
 Her hair glistened like silvery dew,
 Bright were her eyes as bells of blue.
 A mouth like a rosebud, soft and sweet,
 Arms outstretched as a squirrel we meet.
 A soft yellow dress with slip and tie,
 Makes her look like a butterfly.
 Laughing Melody, so full of fun,
 Likes to be loved by everyone.
 A gay little song she loves to sing,
 Always happy as a bird on the wing.
 I pray that this may always be
 The way my sister looks to me.

LAVONNE DIRKSEN

Trip To Mexico

Thanksgiving vacation will find many of the students from the academy and college Spanish classes headed "South of the Border" in the college bus to spend a few days at the college close to Monterey, Mexico. Some must purchase new birth certificates and also take smallpox vaccinations in order to be allowed into Mexico. This trip will give practical training in learning to speak Spanish better.

The Man Nobody Knows

In words and music the different facets of the life and character of Jesus, the man that nobody knows, were portrayed at Youth Fellowship meeting, Sabbath afternoon, November 15. In her reading, Shirley Burton pictured the character and little-thought-of phases of the life of Jesus, the master and elder brother. To emphasize the thoughts of Miss

Burton, two vocal trios, a trumpet trio, a male quartet, and soloists Donna Chambers, DeWayne Rhodes, Armilda Young, and Armonda Gunst brought such loved selections as "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Now I Belong To Jesus," "Teach Me to Pray," and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Congratulations are due Jerry Niswonger, leader; and Merleyne Stephens, secretary, for such an inspiring program.

HONOR ROLL

The Academy Honor Roll consists of those who have A's and B's and who are taking at least two units of work in the Academy. Those who have reached the standard during the first nine weeks appear in the list below.

Name	Grade	A	B
Joan Campbell	3	1	
Erma Connell	3	1	
Yvonne McIlwain	4	1	
Bruce Powers	2	2	
Carolyn Rhodes	3	1	
Curtis Rossow	3	1	
Marjorie Syfert			2
Dorothy Furgason	2		
Pat Drake	2		
Wanda Versaw	2		
Armilda Young			2

News Notes

Edith Hildebrand, senior from Florida, enrolled at U.C.A. November 17.

The Student Association showed a picture on parliamentary procedures at their November 10 meeting. On November 12 the picture, "The Price of Freedom," was shown.

Would you believe that men once included curling irons in their toiletries or once wore ruffles and bows? These interesting facts and many others were revealed by Mrs. Justine Friedrich, home economics instructor, in an illustrated talk on "Fashions through the Centuries" during chapel, November 7.

Reporter Arlo Krueger says that the boys produced better chapel skits even though the girls won in the campaign. That fact, at least, assures the girls that the boys will give them a good entertainment.

Dr. Harold Shryock of Loma Linda was guest speaker November 5 at the U.C.A. chapel service. In pointing out what becomes of one's time, he stated that twenty-three years of a lifetime are spent in sleeping, four years in eating, one year in dressing, six months in bathing, and fifteen to twenty years in working. Dr. Shryock emphasized that the worth while in life is service to others.

GYMNASIUM

The dust has ascended on the '49er's gridiron once again, signifying the completion of another year's touch football games. With the village's expected 30-20 win over Team 1 and the Mudhen's drubbing of the Academy 20-7, the footballs have found their way back to the racks for a well-earned rest after eleven league tilts and countless scrimmages.

Only one so-called upset marked this year's play, that of the Academy defeating Team 1. After protesting the first game with the Academy, Team 1 once again took to the field only to garner two touchdowns with the Academy responding with four markers to make the final count read 30-20, saving the Academy from a completely disastrous record.

The Final Standings

	games played	won	loss	percent
Nondescripts	4	4	0	1000
Mudhens	4	3	1	666
Village	4	2	2	500
Academy	4	1	3	333
Team 1	4	0	4	000


Headlining this month's recreational activities is volleyball, which is already underway with a full schedule for the seven teams who entered their rosters. Interest in this activity has grown to new heights this year. However, it has been noticed that no girls are desirous of participating in volleyball even though it is a game that can be enjoyed by both men and women. Although the schedules are posted and started, we invite the girls to organize and enter their teams immediately as basketball season is approaching, and, if nothing else, they can get their names in this column.

It's not the number of hours you put in,
 It's what you put in the hours that counts.

Pangburn's

★ ALMONDS
 ★ PECANS
 ★ CASHEWS

double-dipped in
 Milk Chocolate



Rice's Pharmacy
 on the corner

The Pulse of Things

Mrs. Cornell and the students at Porter were especially favored by having Captain and Mrs. Joers and little Skippy as their recent week-end guests. Captain Joers, author of *God Is My Captain*, spoke at the eleven o'clock service at Porter Sabbath, November 1, and at a Denver Youth Council meeting at 3:30.

If you see a sunny, sandy-haired miss around Union who looks like a nurse from Porter by the name of Faye Crawford, tell her we miss her a lot.

The ghosts and goblins were out early at Porter this year. Thursday, October 30, while we were gathered around a roaring bonfire under the autumn moon enjoying roasted marshmallows and apples, eating candy kisses and popcorn, running three-legged races, and having a perfectly innocent, gay time, the goblins were on the rampage. Who else would leave booby traps in our rooms, cold cream in our p. j.'s, and the remains of Kilroy in the bathroom?

Marilyn Nixon is walking in the clouds these days. Don Halsel has just returned from Germany.

Miss Frances Pride, who has spent the past few months in Boston, was back in Denver recently for a few days, but soon left for Colorado to be with her mother who was to undergo surgery. However, if circumstances are favorable, we hope to have her back at Porter soon as one of our clinical instructors.

We had a very interesting professional relations class recently which was planned by the students and consisted mostly of a surprise birthday party for Miss Smith. After refreshments were served, Miss Smith entertained us with an interesting account of her recent trip East.

POWER HOUR

Should you enter the Chapel any week day at 12:20 p.m., you would find a group of students engaged in a very special type of activity. This activity is distinguished from any other by the solemnity and reverence which each student manifests as he participates.

This group is a voluntary group made up of students who feel their need of coming apart from their busy activities to seek the Lord for renewed strength and power.

Short devotional thoughts are presented to the group by the students themselves. This year, Power Hour is under the leadership of Bill Neptune and assisting him are Rosalie Haffner, Loicen Gabbert, Gordon Dormady, and Alfred Bennett. Each of these students takes turns in bringing a spiritual thought of encouragement and instruction to the group.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to come seek the mutual blessings that are shared together each day through earnest prayer and meditation. Come! Bring a friend!

"All who are under the training of God need the quiet hour for communion with their own hearts, with nature, and with God. . . . Amidst the hurrying throng, and the strain of life's intense activities, he who is thus refreshed will be surrounded with an atmosphere of light and peace. He will receive a new endowment of both physical and mental strength. His life will breathe out a fragrance, and will reveal a divine power that will reach men's hearts."

—Ministry of Healing, page 58

The number of times the average man says "No" to temptation is once weakly, but we're not to be average.

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The Simplicity of the Christian Life

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The great desire of my heart is to see you enjoying to the full the glorious privilege of fellowship with Christ. It has been the purpose of this week of prayer to make the Christian life, the way by which we may live victoriously, so simple, and so clear that all who want to may understand and enjoy it.

The glorious thing about it all is that the Christian life is simple, and it is made crystal clear in the word of God. While it has been withheld from the wise and prudent, it has been revealed unto babes. It is so simple that a small child can understand it, yet it is so profound that its full depths can never be fathomed except by the measure of the Spirit of God.

If we want to, we can break with sin. We do not have to do wicked things. We do not have to think wicked thoughts. It is possible to turn about and cease to do evil and learn to do good. Neither Christ nor the Devil can compel us to do anything against our will.

In the book *Great Controversy*, p. 510, the following thrilling words are found: "Satan assailed Christ with his fiercest and most subtle temptations; but he was repulsed in every conflict. Those battles were fought in our behalf; those victories make it possible for us to conquer. Christ will give strength to all who seek it. NO MAN WITHOUT HIS OWN CONSENT CAN BE OVERCOME BY SATAN. The tempter has no power to control the will or to force the soul to sin. He may distress, but he cannot contaminate. He can cause agony, but not defilement. The fact that Christ has conquered should inspire His followers with courage to fight manfully the battle against sin and Satan."

"But," someone complains, "the Christian life is hard." Of course the Christian life is hard. IT HAS A CROSS IN IT! A cross that signifies self-denial, sacrifice, suffering, persecution, ridicule, and maybe death. But where, WHERE I ask is the spirit of the martyrs? It is crisis, warfare, battle, and conflict that make heroes out of ordinary men and women. The nation demands courage and bravery and stamina from its citizens. Should the church of the living God require less? Is not His cause of infinitely greater challenge than that of the nations of the world?

Let us never forget that while it is true that the Christian life is hard, the life of the sinner is harder! He may seem to have an easier time now, but think of the future, young man, young woman. Think of the time when the waters shall be turned into blood; when the sun shall have power to scorch men; and when there shall be no relief from such suffering. The time is coming when men shall seek death and shall not find it. However, there is something worse. It is the full terrible realization that the summer is ended, the harvest is past, and you are not saved. The Holy Word says, "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth when ye shall see Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out."

Over the entrance at one of our great penal institutions in huge letters of bronze are these inspired words, "The way of the transgressor is hard." Men are made to read that before they go in, and they learn its truth by bitter experience on the inside. God deliver us from having to learn this truth in such a tragic way. Count the cost!

South Hall

Except for a few outbursts of stored-up nervous energy the rooms and halls of South hall were very quiet last week during study period. The lights even stayed on an hour later than usual, and it still was quiet. The fellows were really "cracking the books," and some of them were trying to crowd what should have been nine weeks of studying into one night of cramming. Let us hope that those who found that the idea of cramming didn't work on their nine weeks exams will let it serve as a lesson and follow a different procedure next nine weeks.

Bill Templeton went on trial in Sigma Iota Kappa meeting Thursday night. It was a mock trial in which Bill was tried for assault and battery with intent to inflict great bodily harm. The plaintiff was Wayne Page, and counsels for the state were played by Don Dick and Loren Dickinson. The judge who presided was Russell Strom. Doug Hill was the counsel for the defense. Witnesses were Mr. Ralph Cleveland, the campus policeman; Bill Oldham, Raymond Herber, Eve Perkins. Mr. Robert Cleveland arranged the program. The ladies from North Hall were invited, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

Ralph Boyd, a pre-med student, didn't have his picture taken at the beginning of school. When he was told that the photographer would be in the library at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, he put on his best suit and went over to the library. The photographic material was there all right, but no photographer. Ralph went up to the study room and came back a few minutes later, and there was a man in the adjoining room. After he had walked past the door a couple of times looking in as he walked, the man stopped typing and came to the door. When Ralph asked the man if he was the photographer, the man answered "yes" and proceeded to shake his hand and ask him all sorts of questions. When the man dug into his files for some records, it finally dawned upon Ralph that he had said something wrong and he blurted out: "Oh, you're Doctor Shryock," and explained that he was really looking for the photographer. The doctor explained that he thought that he had asked him if he were the doc-

Columbus Boychoir Reception Held



Saturday night after the lyceum morning in order to meet their next appointment. They were guests of President Hartman, the Drs. Logan, Dr. Cadwallader, Mr. Rowland, and Elder Fish, and four of them went to South Hall in care of Norman and Lawrence Keymer, and Miss Remley claimed four for North hall.

Preceding the reception, the Boychoir gave a lyceum program including selections from Mendelssohn, Britten, Handl, Lotti, Leising, Chopin, Schubert, di Lasso, and Mozart. They also presented in costume an early eighteenth-century comic opera in one act by Mozart.

All too soon, they were hurried off to bed, for they had to be on their way by five o'clock the next

tor. After the explanations were over, they resumed the interview and Ralph got to talk to the doctor even though Ralph is only a junior and wasn't supposed to have an appointment, but he doesn't recommend this way of making appointments as he said it was rather embarrassing.

Guest speaker in worship was Elder B. J. Liebelt who pointed out the contrast between the way of the transgressor and the wonderful life of the Christian.

Lloyd Johnson, Lloyd Wenzel, and Chaney Gilham are the new members of the worship committee which arranges programs for Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Friday night.

Just a word of consolation and encouragement to the boys who wrote letters in the *CLOCK TOWER* campaign. Records show that the girls just beat us by a margin of one percent. All we have to do is work just a little harder next year, and we'll have that cup for a change fellows.

Music Hall

This week's visiting reporter has not been able to find an introverted musician. While snooping around Engel Hall a bit, I found that most of the music students do not seem to be as versatile as the alleged genius under consideration, nor were they so absorbed in their creative pursuits that they were not able to crack a smile on occasion.

For example, on Monday night a few dozen singers were seemingly enjoying themselves practicing for the "Messiah." Muriel Lehto, on duty at the desk, was indulging in the art of letter writing while she was waiting for another client. Wayne Schwerin, the new custodian at Engel Hall, was just putting the finishing touches on his newly varnished floors, and other artists were just as happily absorbed in practicing joyful little cadenzas with their throats or fingers.

At long last I gave up the search for the perfect introverted musician, and included only a few observations while at the job.

North Hall

Girls, don't let the fellows kid you when they talk about the girls being the ones who get sick at a pre-med club picture. Bone grafting was the theme of the last pre-med movie, but don't ask Gayle Rhoads or Laurie McLaughlin how it affected them.

Barbara Simmons tells this little story (it's true) on her roommate, Bernice Williams. Bernice bought some plastic luggage covers at Gold's, but took them back a few days later, explaining to the salesman that they didn't fit. The puzzled salesman assured Bernice that they had to fit if her luggage was standard size as she said it was. At his urging she again brought the covers home to try for size. To her surprise they fit perfectly. She then realized that she had been trying to put the small size cover on her larger suitcase.

Miss Shirley Burton gave a reading in worship last Tuesday night. It was about a beautiful girl and a young doctor. Toward the end of the story both the young people had a disease. The disease left the girl terribly ugly. She was heart-broken and dreaded having the young doctor see her. But it turned out that the disease had left him blind, so he didn't see her ugly face anyway. Some of the girls were discussing it and expressing their enjoyment of it, when someone asked Ardyce Kuhnke how she liked it. She replied, "Well, I'm still looking for a blind man."

The squirrels had a birthday last week. At least one little squirrel got full of birthday cake. He came in the window into Jean Lechner's and Nadine McCoy's room. Crumbs from Nadine's cake were scattered across the room from the window to the chest of drawers.

Corrine Beck received a baby announcement from home. The announcement said that "Specky," the new addition, weighed 75 pounds and was born November 4. "Specky" is a calf.



Daniel Martin weighing 8 lbs., 11 3/4 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerst on June 29 at the Lincoln General Hospital.

Ernie and Dorothy Oliver announce the arrival of their second son September 24. He weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Algene Sterns September 7 at Boulder, Colorado.

Dennis Arthur weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. when he arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burt, November 2, 1952.



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