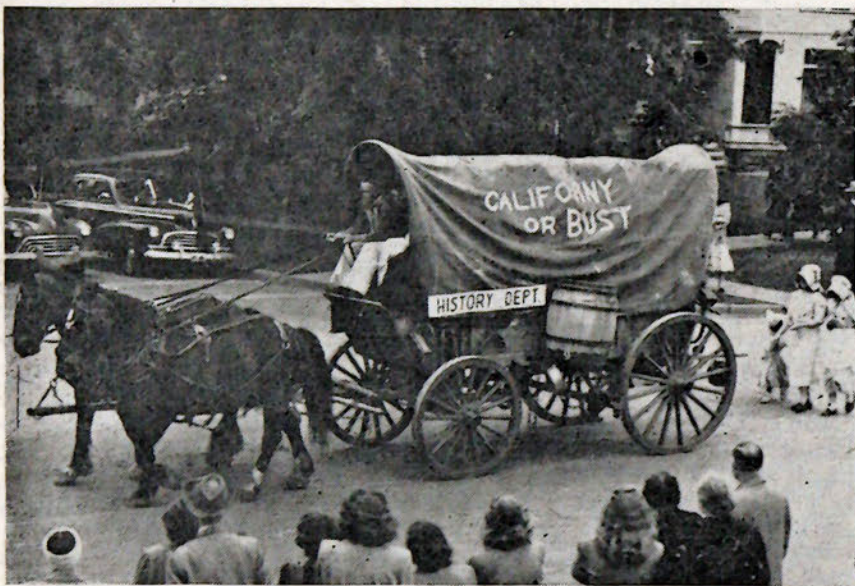


College Dismisses for 49ers Field Dedication



Joe Espinosa and Harold Cherne lead a section of Friday's colorful parade.



History department provides its share of atmosphere.

PARADE, FLOATS FEATURE 49ers FIELD DEDICATION

The '49ers athletic field, gift of the 1948-49 senior class, was dedicated Friday to four former Unionites who lost their lives in World War II. The services were conducted at the base of the flag pole at the edge of the new field.

Preceding the dedicatory service a colorful parade of medical cadet corpsmen, thirty floats and the Union College marching band delighted hundreds of students and townsmen who lined 48th Street to watch.

During the dedication ceremonies Albert Pauly, senior class president, presented the field to H. M. Johnson, college business manager, who accepted it in place of President R. W. Woods. In a speech preceding the presentation, Dr. Dick said, "The gift of this senior class rivals those of the class of 1906, which instituted the Golden Cords tradition, and the class of 1922, which gave the ad building clock which rests in the clock tower."



Dr. Dick gives major talk during dedication ceremonies.

The dedicatory talk was given by Tate Zytoskee, ex-serviceman and ministerial senior, in honor of the four heroes, Aaron Oswald, Henry Kramer, Homer Uglow and E. Marion Wade. Names of the four are inscribed on the base of the flag pole.

The field, which has been leveled and graded, will be seeded this summer. In readiness for fall use will be the two softball fields, running track, touch-football field and infield jumping pits.

Editorships Won By Whitcomb, Dickinson

★ ANTICIPATION ★

- May 26 Union College Alumni Homecoming
- May 27 Evening: Senior Consecration
- May 28 11:00 a.m.: Senior Baccalaureate—Elder Leslie Hardinge
Evening: Variety Program
- May 29 10:00 a.m.: Commencement Exercises
Elder R. M. Whitsett

Beaven Attends Radio Meet

Winton H. Beaven, speech department head, returned to the campus yesterday after attending a five-day session of the Seventh-day Adventist Radio Workshop for Midwestern States as a panel member and speaker. Conducted by Paul Wickman, secretary of the denomination's radio department, the workshop was held Monday through Friday in St. Louis' large Central church.

Friday night Beaven spoke at Sunnyside Academy for the consecration service of the 1949 graduating class. Saturday night he addressed the Enterprise Academy graduating class at commencement services.

Instructor Awards Out

Union College students Carl Greenhill, Betty Hostetler and Uarda Radspinner have been announced as recipients of third place awards in the Youth's Instructor's annual College Pen League literary contest.

Cited for honorable mention were William Barnett, Arnold Bengston, Hernan Burgos and Phyllis Ernst.

English composition classes of the college spent several weeks at the beginning of the spring semester preparing entries for the competition which is carried on among denominational colleges.

MINISTRY GROUP ELECTS

Royce Williams, junior religion major, was named president of the Union College Ministerial Association in an election held Saturday evening, May 14. Voting to determine the group's slate of officers for the summer and fall school sessions were a large number of ministry students and religion majors.

Other officers elected were Dan Townsend, vice-president; Wilbert Dale, treasurer; James Van Horn, sergeant-at-arms; Floyd Eccles, publicity manager; Warren Zork, chorister; Bernita Ortner, pianist.

Commencement to Cap College Careers for 123 Union Students

With the fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises climaxing a busy round of week-end activities, 123 graduating seniors will wind up their college careers in a service to be held in the College View church Sunday morning, May 29.

Whitsett, Harding to Speak

Elder R. M. Whitsett, pastor of the St. Louis Central church, will be the speaker, while Elder Leslie Hardinge, instructor in religion and evangelism at Union College, will deliver the baccalaureate address Sabbath morning, May 28.

Also scheduled for the Sabbath morning baccalaureate services, which will be held in the college auditorium, is a violin solo by Mrs. Dorothy Moon, instructor in violin. The invocation will be given by Elder M. V. Campbell, president of the Central Union conference.

Vespers to Hear Nickum, DeBooy

The Friday evening vesper service will be conducted by the seniors. Tom Nickum, class pastor, will present the appeal and Paul DeBooy will give the response. Wayne Hooper will sing and Elder J. M. Ackerman will give the consecration prayer.

President R. W. Woods will confer the degrees at the commencement exercises while class sponsors, Dr. F. L. Marsh and Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, will give the invocation and the benediction.

The senior class also will have charge of the Sabbath evening vesper services to be held in the College View church.

VIRGIL FOX VISITS CAMPUS

Virgil Fox, organist of New York City's famed Riverside church, visited the college campus on Tuesday as a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Harlyn Abel.

The internationally known organ virtuoso, still in his early thirties, was in the city to present a concert at Plymouth Congregational church. He was presented by the Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Stork Parade

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin (Garnet Johnson) Lawson announce the arrival of Connie Lynn, an 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. baby girl, on May 20 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

500 Students Cast Ballots; Use Double and Single Slates

Dale Whitcomb and Mark Dickinson were elected to editorships of the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords as approximately 500 Union College students balloted Thursday and Friday to fill 62 major elective posts on campus. Voting, which was conducted to determine office-holders for the summer sessions and the 1949-50 school year, was on a double slate basis except for college religious organizations where a two-thirds yes vote was required for election.

Top interest among students centered around the races for editor-in-chief of the twin campus publications.

Whitcomb, chemistry major from Texas, defeated Glenn Hinsdale for next year's CLOCK TOWER job by the narrowest of margins, while Mark Dickinson, Lincoln sophomore, was the winner over Merlene Ogden, also of Lincoln. Summer editor of the campus newspaper will be John Griswell, who was voted in over Mavis Emerson.



Dale Whitcomb

Jester, Hudgins Win Principal business staff positions on the publications went to Jack Jester and Franklin Hudgins, who will serve next year as president-business manager of the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords respectively. Carl Greenhill and Earl Leonhardt were the losing candidates for these two posts.

Also elected to key editorial staff positions on the CLOCK TOWER were Elwood Boyd and John Ruffcorn, associate editor and managing editor respectively. Associate editor of the 1950 Golden Cords will be Bob Widener, winner over Velma Johnson by a scant half-dozen votes.

Dale, Zork Get S.S. Okay Single slate balloting on a yes-no basis saw the students approve the nomination of Wilbert Dale as Sabbath School superintendent for the fall semester. Warren Zork was inducted for the corresponding job during the two summer sessions.

Royce Williams and George Griese were given the associate superintendents' post for fall and summer respectively.

(See Elections—page 3)

Mark Dickinson

Principal business staff positions on the publications went to

Jack Jester and Franklin Hudgins, who will serve next year as president-business manager of the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords respectively. Carl Greenhill and Earl Leonhardt were the losing candidates for these two posts.

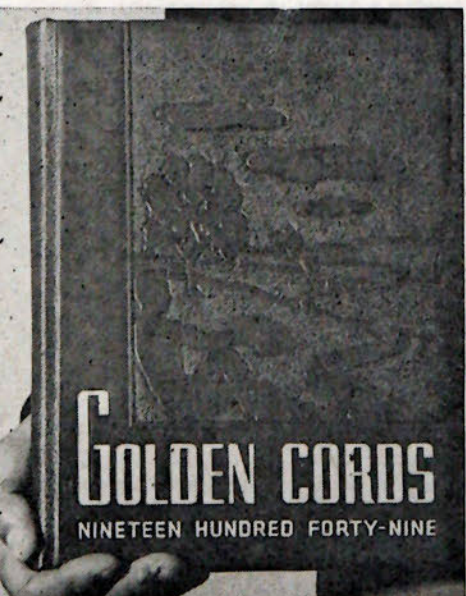
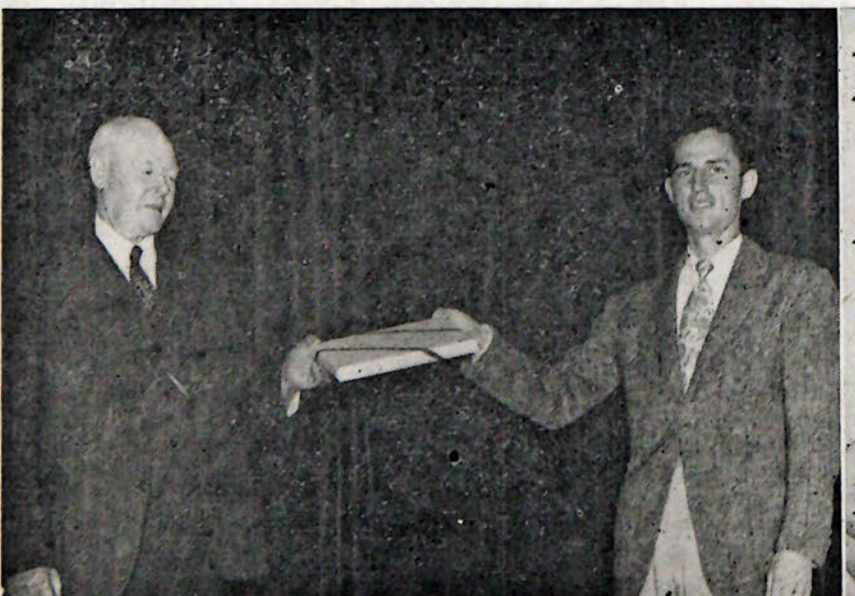
Also elected to key editorial staff positions on the CLOCK TOWER were Elwood Boyd and John Ruffcorn, associate editor and managing editor respectively. Associate editor of the 1950 Golden Cords will be Bob Widener, winner over Velma Johnson by a scant half-dozen votes.

Dale, Zork Get S.S. Okay Single slate balloting on a yes-no basis saw the students approve the nomination of Wilbert Dale as Sabbath School superintendent for the fall semester. Warren Zork was inducted for the corresponding job during the two summer sessions.

Royce Williams and George Griese were given the associate superintendents' post for fall and summer respectively.

(See Elections—page 3)

AS 1949 GOLDEN CORDS CAME OUT



Clock Tower

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Russell Strom
Assistant Editor	Kenneth Holland
Associate Editors	Shirley Boyer, Barbara Versaw
Managing Editor	Robert McCorkle
Feature Editors	Bob Widener, Marilyn Brown
Social Editors	Barbara Murphy, Theda O'Blander
Music Editor	Doralee Kaufman
Religious Editor	Dalrie Berg
Sports Editor	Arnold Bengston
Art Editor	Bob Bell
Photographers	Glenn Hinsdale, Gordon Engen
Faculty Adviser	Virginia Shull

BUSINESS STAFF

President and Business Manager	Bob Hamilton
Circulation Manager	Tate Zytoskee
Assistant Circulation Manager	Bob Beldin
Secretary-treasurer	Prudence Ortner
Advertising Manager	Joe Hunt
Assistant Advertising Manager	John Parobek
Financial Adviser	Vernon Dunn

REPORTERS

Velma Johnson, Jack Sellers, Bruce Baker, Evelyn Perkins, Gordon Lundberg, Pat Pingenot, Dale Hepker, Bill McLaughlin, John Griswell, Harold Kurtz, Lois Jaynes, Frances Pride, Sam Gooden, Harry Reile.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.
Published weekly during the school year except during holidays, examinations, and registration periods, and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

The True Education and Life

What good is a so-called "liberal education"? How does it help one to make a living? A familiar question and one often discussed. Current periodicals are full of it. People confuse education with vocational training, and thereby disparage education, for it is in no sense the latter. A vocational or technical training is essentially a different thing from a "liberal education." Technical training equips one to make a living; education teaches him *how to live*.

Education is more than the mere getting of information. Facts may be acquired by reading and research, and they may be held in store by a retentive memory. But education means more than that. The function of education is to discipline rather than furnish the mind: to train it to the use of its own powers rather than simply to fill it with the knowledge accumulated by other minds.

The habit of gathering knowledge does not of itself educate a man; rather it is the spirit in which it is gathered. A man may leave school widely informed but uneducated, or he may be without schooling and secure a real education—an interest in his fellow beings and a love and sympathy for all the fine and inspiring things in life.

Education implies not only learning the facts of life but also the spirit to enter completely into life, to judge life discriminately, to enjoy all that is good in it and to make it unceasingly interesting. Education, in brief, includes everything that is in the best sense formative—mentally and morally. It has fulfilled its high purposes when it has taught one to think clearly, to judge justly and to act rightly.

Above all, education means liberality of thought and broadness of view. Education not only teaches one to think and to express his thoughts and opinions with clearness and conviction, but also—and more important still—it teaches one to respect the right of others to think and believe differently. It was Voltaire—yes, that scoffing, cynical freethinker Voltaire—who best expressed the liberal spirit that is the crowning virtue of education. Voltaire observed to a fellow philosopher, Helvetius: "I disapprove of all that you say; and yet I will defend unto death your right to say it."
Guest editorial by Harry G. Reinmuth, Ph.D.

A Thank You to Our Many Friends

With the publication of this issue the present CLOCK TOWER staff writes "30" to its term of office. Despite the usual headaches and hard work involved, members of the staff wish to take this opportunity to thank the many who have contributed to whatever degree of success the paper has attained.

We desire first to express appreciation to the general student body—the group to whom we have felt a prior obligation to serve. It was their efforts in last fall's campaign which enabled us to accomplish much which would have been otherwise impossible. It has been also their constant encouragement and support which has enabled us to keep going when the road became difficult.

Off campus subscribers, too, have been a constant source of help through their many letters of appreciation and constructive criticism. For their interest and support we express our thanks.

Perhaps a very special note of appreciation belongs to the Union College Press for the manner in which it has been willing on numerous occasions to go out of its way to cooperate with the staff. Words on paper were never meant to convey the kind of thanks we should like to express to Mr. Anderson, Mr. Sorenson, Mr. Budd and every other employee for the many helpful suggestions they have made and for the extra hours they have put in that the CLOCK TOWER might come out on time.

To every reader we shall simply say, "Thank you. It has been a privilege to serve."
THE STAFF

Congratulations, John and Dale

John Griswell and Dale Whitcomb have been elected as editors of the CLOCK TOWER for the summer term and the 1949 school year respectively. For this achievement we honor them and ask that God's blessing may attend their efforts.

It is perhaps permissible for those of us who have been through the mill to remind the editors elect that any honor connected with the position is in no sense commensurate with the work involved. Which is as it should be. Both, we are sure, realized that with the acceptance of the nomination went a tacit pledge to be true to a trust which upon occasion will demand late hours, lost sleep and missed assignments.

Justifiable pride, not boasting, thus leads us to point out, John and Dale, that the gains which we have made—in circulation, in frequency of publication, in extra column inches of news—are attributable to hard work alone. We are confident that your unquestioned abilities will permit you to hold the ground which has been won and to advance to summits of excellence never before attained. Union College, the CLOCK TOWER and your readers deserve it.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1948-49

Sunday, May 22	
7:45- 9:45	Biology laboratory (all sections), micrology 177, remedial geometry 0, mathematics of business 2, sight-singing 22, elements of music 5, oil painting 70, commercial art 71, school libraries 82.
10:15-12:15	Minor prophets 162 (both sections), trigonometry 2 (all sections).
1:30- 3:30	American literature 72 (both sections).
3:45- 5:45	American history 12 (both sections).
Monday, May 23	
7:45- 9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 8:40 classes.
10:15-12:15	T.Th. 11:25 classes.
1:30- 3:30	Freshman English 2 (Miss Cowdricks' sections and Mrs. Fowler's sections).
3:45- 5:45	Principles of accounting 52 (both sections)
Tuesday, May 24	
7:45- 9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 11:25 classes
10:15-12:15	History of civilization 4 (both sections), classroom techniques in speech 124.
1:30- 3:30	M.W.F. 9:35 classes.
3:45- 5:45	Fundamentals of speech 2 (all sections), representative authors 104 (both sections)
Wednesday, May 25	
7:45- 9:45	M.W.F. and M-F 10:30 classes.
10:15-12:15	General biology 2 (both sections)
1:30- 3:30	T.Th. 7:45 classes
3:45- 5:45	Bible survey (all sections)
Thursday, May 26	
7:45- 9:45	T.Th. 8:40 classes
10:15-12:15	M.W.F. 7:45 classes
1:30- 3:30	T.Th. 10:30 classes
3:45- 5:45	Health principles (Miss Parkins' sections)
Friday, May 27	
7:45- 9:45	T.Th. 9:35 classes
10:15-12:15	General physics (both sections), foods and nutrition (both sections)

Note: Classes meet as indicated except where a whole period is given over to all sections of one class. Examinations for classes not provided for in the above schedule are to be arranged by the instructor within the examination days.

Cap and Uniform

★ Students who attended the music festival at Campion Academy last week were: Wayne Dunks, Ellen McCormick, Edith Williamson, Shirley Davis, Betty Lou Sorenson, Mabel Saunders, Florence Kearnes and Marion Brodie.

★ Betty Pingenot and Donna Burritt were recent Sabbath visitors to the Brighton, Colorado, church. The girls went with the expectation of giving talks, a part of the program of medical evangelism which is planned for students in the clinical division. However, according to the girls, their pleasure was not at all diminished by the appearance of a minister who took the service.

★ On Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace entertained student nurses in their cabin-home in Boulder canyon. All report an enjoyable evening with games, dainty refreshments and marshmallow toasting before the fireplace. Guests included Peggy Heligso, Ardyce Whitehead, Bonny Berry, Marion Brodie, Phyllis Goll, Florence Kearnes, Thelma Ogren, Mabel Saunders, Betty Sorenson, Ada Hause and Mrs. Ernestine Burkett.

DEAR EDITOR

Washington, D.C.

DEAR EDITOR:
This will thank you for the very generous way in which you have mentioned the work I did recently at Union College. You have been very kind in your statements. I was interested to see that even the ministerial association auxiliary meeting was welcomed in the paper. We did have an interesting time.

L. E. FROOM
Secretary,
Ministerial Association
Seventh-day Adventists

What Do You Think?

Barbara Murphy is our roving reporter for this week. The following people were asked the question: What scheduled events of the past school year do you think would be most worthy of repeating during succeeding years? Which are least worthy? Here are the replies.

Jack Sellers: I like the ones which display adequate preparation. Those which have can usually be remembered as such. I would like to see more speech programs like those Mr. Logan put on this year, and I like music productions of quality.

Warren Gepford: I think the Blakeslees put on the best program we had this year. The programs of student talent are good, too. The lyceum programs need to be improved.

Ed Ortner: I enjoyed the amateur hour program and musicals such as the Blakeslees and our own musical groups such as the choirs, band and so forth. I thought they had a good selection of programs.

Claude Chan: The most outstanding activity, I believe, was the development of the physical education department. The girls have done well in taking part, and continued effort to improve this department will lead to the production of healthier Christians.

Bruce Baker: I believe the school picnic found everyone enjoying himself, and I believe we should have more of them in the future.

Wendell Carpenter: I think the parties held in various parts of the village on open nights were best. It was a real time of relaxation. Everyone let his hair down in good clean party fun.

Carleen Henkelmann: I would enjoy seeing more basketball games and general activities on Saturday night. The musical programs have been fine, especially the band concert.

Shirley McLaughlin: I think physical education and activities along that line are very good. We seem to have too much of the same thing such as music, etc. Also, skip days are wonderful.

Rose Chin: I think people should still encourage more courtesy even though we do not have programs. I think I should be more courteous also.

Eloise Tyrer: I think they ought to have a fall and spring picnic. I prefer chapel programs like the courtesy programs and organizational programs. Instead of listening to so many speakers, I would rather hear programs featuring student talent.

Downbeat

★ Student recitals are keeping music teachers and students busy. Mrs. Joyce's students appeared on Thursday, May 12; Mrs. Burg's on Tuesday, May 17. Yet to perform are Mrs. Widener's grade school students on May 29.

★ The past week has been busy "musically." Students have no free time for study with recitals and concerts. Monday night Carleen Henkelmann gave her recital in Engel Hall. Wednesday night, Virgil Fox, famous organist, was heard and enjoyed by many.

SISTER COLLEGE QUOTES

Election of Elder Thomas H. Blincoe, '45, to the presidency of the Alumni Association, and proposal for an eventual student loan fund totaling \$100,000 by outgoing President Wallace Lorenz, '34, climaxed the week end of alumni programs. La Sierra College *College Criterion*.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, internationally known authority on public health and presently the director of public health, city and county of San Francisco, spoke to the student body of Pacific Union college on Wednesday. Pacific Union College *Campus Chronicle*.

More Senior Placements Boost Year's Figure to 66

Willard Beaman	Music evangelist, Nebraska Conference
William Boatwright	Asst. publishing house secretary, Iowa Conference
Carl Watts	Physical education department, Union College
Clifton Cowles	Instructor, music department, Washington Missionary College
Melvin Gilliland	Teacher-pastor, Duluth, Minnesota
Harold Heidtke	Biology assistant, University of Nebraska
Wayne Hooper	Director of music, Voice of Prophecy
Monroe Morford	Mathematics instructor, Plainview Academy, South Dakota
Melwood Underhill	Teacher-pastor, Garden City, Kansas
George Fleenor	Cashier, Colombia-Venezuela Union, South America
Gloria Eichman	Secretary, Bible correspondence department, Kansas Conference
Reuben Remboldt	Ministerial intern, Nebraska Conference
Carol Thomson	Secretary, Missouri Conference
William Wiist	Medical administration, Civil Service
Arthur Thompson	University of Nebraska, School of Dentistry
Herbert E. Alexander	Manager, A.A. Variety Store, Kansas City, Missouri
Hilmer Besel	Graduate Asst. assigned to Stanford research project, physics department, Union College
Raymond Pelton	Accountant, Hinsdale Sanitarium, Illinois
Ethredge William	Laboratory technician, Boulder Sanitarium, Colorado
Lawrence Nelson	Teacher, Junior Academy, Toledo, Ohio
John Coley	Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.
John Bogdanovich	Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.
Alfred Shultz	Colporteur-pastor, Colorado Conference

IN THIS CORNER

When Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, leading American educator, accepted the message of the remnant church and admitted that he had been influenced by the lives of humble Christians, he was demonstrating one of the greatest but seldom exercised of all human qualities—teachableness.

The Bible calls this trait humility or obedience. It was said of Jesus that though he were a Son yet learned he obedience.

Dr. Suhrie, who commands more space in America's *Who's Who* than the well-known Harold Stassen, was quick to realize that God had an even better plan of life for him. He was willing to be taught.

And consider this fact: Why do eighty-five to ninety per cent of all people who go into business for themselves fail, while the very small minority succeed? Teachableness. Or this: Why do so many so-called Christians only deepen their prejudices and sink into hopeless provincialism, while a handful grow more Christ-like? Teachableness.

Dwight L. Moody once said, "I determined while a young man to see what would happen if I lived wholly for God." The world marvelled at the good which came from that resolve. One wonders what would happen if all Advent youth would submit fully to being taught of God and dare to test the resources of omnipotence.

A Union College professor recently prayed, "God, give me fifteen men on fire for Thee, and we shall upset the world." Only when those fifteen exert a willingness to be instructed by God will they fulfill that desire.

"Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."
K.H.

Hanging of the Golden Cords



MISSIONARIES HONORED AT GOLDEN CORDS CEREMONY

Eighteen Golden Cords were hung in an impressive ceremony in the college auditorium at the Friday evening vespers, May 13. The hanging of the Golden Cords, an annual tradition, symbolizes the respect present-day Unionites have for former Union students who have left this country to go to a foreign mission field.

Dr. Everett Dick, head of the Union College history department, opened the program with a brief speech on "Union's Tradition—The Golden Cords." Following his speech was an original poem, "The Golden Cords," read by Claude Chan, pre-med junior.

As President R. W. Woods read the names of the new missionaries, Florence Oss and Barbara Murphy attached the golden strands to the hemispheres to which the missionaries had gone. A background of marimba music was provided for the solemn service.

As a final touch, Elder Ellis R. Maas, academy principal, spoke on "The Challenge—More Golden Cords," as nearly 100 per cent of the students pledged to serve overseas if they were called.

Ex-foreign workers seated on the platform were Elder and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, Elder and Mrs. E. R. Maas, Elder and Mrs. A. J. Wearner, Elder H. M. Johnson, Miss Helen Hyatt and Elder J. N. Anderson.

Music was rendered by the Ladies Glee Club of the college, the string quartet and Blossom Church and Norma Jean Reile on the marimbas. Herbert Hohensee sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

'ELIJAH' ORATORIO SATURDAY NIGHT FEATURE

The combined choirs and the orchestra of Union College presented "The Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, in the auditorium Saturday evening, May 21. The presentation was under the direction of Professor Harlyn Abel. Mr. Charles Watson was the director of the orchestra.

Featured as soloists were Herbert Hohensee, Dorothy Burg, Merritt Schumann, Anna Lee Schander, Harold Lickey, Wayne Hooper and Frances Chamberlain. The Academy Girls' Glee Club and the Golden Cords Chorale also had major roles in the Mendelssohn composition.

Mrs. Harlyn Abel was the organist; Carleen Henkelmann accompanied at the piano.

"The Elijah" oratorio was begun by Felix Mendelssohn in 1840. He selected the text largely by himself, but serious composition did not start until 1845; the entire work was complete on August 11, 1846.

First performed on August 26, 1846, at Town Hall in Birmingham, England, "The Elijah" was an instant success. Later in the year Mendelssohn made some important revisions, among them the change of "Lift Thine Eyes" from a duet to the "Angels' Trio."

The revised form was first given at Exeter Hall, London, on April 16, 1847; the second performance was attended by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

Not in strict oratorio form, the work rather approaches the opera in its dramatic power.

College President Charges American College Students Not Given Responsibilities

Madison, Wis. — (I.P.) — "The American college student is over-organized and under-educated," charged Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, recently in a general session of the University of Wisconsin Centennial symposium on "Student Government in Higher Education."

Students are under-educated, he said, because they have been treated, for the most part, as intellectual children even though they have been doing all of the things which adults do during the last 20 years. The factions which have arisen to form themselves "as a kind of over-all American committee dedicated to protecting American college students from themselves, and to preventing any change in the way they think and act, are for the most part, ignorant of the interests, talents, capacities, and maturity of the present American students," President Taylor added.

Students Called Over-organized
"The student is presented with education already systematically organized into credits, units, grades, majors, courses, lectures, tests, grade point averages and other educational preventatives," he said, "and this is what I mean when I say that the American student is over-organized."

President Taylor then went on to describe the history of student life in America as one of gradual emancipation from intellectual and social controls of the educational system, and from economic difficulties which have prevented a wide spread of higher education for all.

Stresses Independence
"Our education must be one in which each student is given the chance to be independent, in which each is given the responsibility he deserves in forming his own conclusions. It must therefore be a design in which there exists a diversity of controversial opinion," he said. "Otherwise, students will never grow to the social maturity they need in order to deal with political questions of their age."

CANDIES - GUM - MINTS
CONFECTIONS
Curtiss Candy Co.

GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO.
4714 Prescott Ave. Phone 4-2094
PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO Sales and Service
We service all Cars, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories
Lincoln, Nebraska

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
Sandwiches - Malts
Fountain
CHAT - N - NIBBLE
Across from Campus

ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Hoag's nomination on a single ticket for Temperance Society president was approved, as was that of Paul Curtis for vice-president. Both will take up duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Also running unopposed and receiving a substantial majority of yes votes were Harold Phillips and Carl Heft, nominees for leader and assistant leader of the Mission Band.

Complete returns from double slate ballots are as follows:

Clock Tower (1949-50 staff)
President-Business Manager— Jack Jester
Editor-in-chief Dale Whitcomb
Associate editor Elwood Boyd
Managing editor John Ruffcorn
Circulation manager Versa Reed
Secretary-treasurer Perle Lockert
Clock Tower (1949 summer staff)
Associate editor John Griswell
Assistant editor Harold Kurtz
Advertising manager Bob McCorkle

Golden Cords
President-Business Manager— Franklin Hudgins
Vice-president, Editor-in-chief— Mark Dickinson
Associate editor Bob Widener
Assistant editor Lyle Jewell
Treasurer Emory Gusso
Secretary Naomi Schwab

Program committee
Don Woodruff
Norman Doss
Joan Sharp
Emily Achtziger
Jim Stokos
Eunice Trogden

Social committee
James Valentine
Ed Denny
Frances Pride
Eloise Tyrer
Bill Courtney
Delores Christiansen

Single slate voting, which approved all nominees, was as follows:

Mission Band
Leader Harold Phillips
Assistant leader Carl Heft
Secretary Claudine Huber
Pianist Rose Schroeder
Chorister Lloyd Herr

Religious Life Committee
Keith Wiseman
Arthur Opp
Barbara Murphy
Dorothy Winn
Bobby Roberts
LaWanda Carrick

Temperance Society
President Bob Hoag
Vice-president Paul Curtis
Secretary Millicent Gemmer
Assistant secretary Pat Kuhnke
Treasurer Andrew Colvin
Assistant treasurer William Barnett

Sabbath School (summer staff)
Superintendent Warren Zork
Associate Supt. George Griese
Secretary Peggy McCoy
Assistant secretary Lois Jaynes
Chorister Lyle Anderson
Assistant chorister Merlin Dealy
Pianist Shirley Boyer
Assistant pianist Elmer Hagele
Head usher Kenneth Eager

Sabbath School (fall staff)
Superintendent Wilbert Dale
Associate Supt. Royce Williams
Secretary Joyce Suter
Assistant secretary Marilyn Nelson
Chorister Alvin Brashear
Assistant chorister Don Copsey
Pianist Richard Randolph
Assistant pianist Ruth Nordstrom
Head usher Melvin Baker



Senior class officers (left to right): Florence Oss, Albert Pauly, Joe Hunt, Prudence Ortner, Leon Russell and Tom Nickum.

SHEEPSKIN PARADE OF 1949

By LOIS JAYNES

Seniors—always looked upon with awe by their lower class brethren—are in a very special sense distinguished this year. The "Forty-niners," as they have chosen to call themselves, constitute the first Union College class to top the 100 mark; 123 graduate in May and approximately 40 more at the end of the summer sessions. This, too, is the class of the G.I.s, for many of Uncle Sam's late service men are now qualified to exchange their fatigues for sheepskins. Last, but not least, this is the class of the married students and trailerites—those who have endured much for an education.

In 1892 U.C.'s first graduating class boasted of two individuals. Next week's 123 grads are distributed this way:

Seventy-seven receive B.A.s or B.S.s. Five are to be awarded a B.A. in Religion—a course calling for 140 hours of college work as compared to the usual 126. Two will graduate with a B.S. in Business Administration. Fifteen more receive their B.S.s in Education. Then there are 16 "ladies in white" who will have earned B.S.s in Nursing—a group unique in that it had to divide its time between the main U.C. campus and the campuses of the U.C. clinical division in Boulder and Denver, Colorado. A B.S. in Secretarial Training is the coveted degree going to seven more of this spring's elite, while last, but not least, is Laurie MacPherson, lone student to receive a B.S. in Music Education.

Of the 123 seniors, 11 have won distinction of appearing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and*

Universities. These honors go this year to Wayne Hooper, Shirley Burton, Harold Cherne, Richard Daarud, Florence Oss, Willard Regester, Harold Kurtz, Betty Jayne Glew, Tate Zytkoskee, Albert Pauly and Bill Putnam.

Also in the limelight for honors from the class of '49 are the ten future M.D.s who will continue their flight to the top from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, next September. Those accepted were Oliver Pogue, John Washington, Eddie Burnett, Claude Chan, Willard Regester, Richard Daarud, Harold Cherne, Milton Fredrickson, Paul Shakespeare and Raymond Vercio.

From this class has gone one who is already acting in his chosen field. George Fleenor is in Medellin, Colombia, South America, where he is assistant business manager of the Colombia-Venezuela Union.

Not to be forgotten are those grads who will trek down the aisle soon after graduation. Among these are Florence Oss, Kent Dickinson, Gordon Engen, Kenneth Arendt, Bill Putnam, Ed Brun, Leora Brown, Eddie Burnett and Melvin Gilliland.

Officers who have capably guided the 123 future ministers, teachers, doctors, nurses and business men through a successful year are: senior class president Albert Pauly, hailing from Missouri; vice-president Florence Oss, a Californian; secretary Prudence Ortner, a Nebraskan; treasurer Joe Hunt, Iowa; sergeant-at-arms Leon Russell, from Minnesota; and class pastor Tom Nickum, another Iowan.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS of '49
Thank You for Your Patronage
Our Wishes for Luck and Success
HAZEN SHOE SERVICE

GIFTS for the GRADS
WATCHES - CAMERAS - RADIOS
Pen and Pencil Sets - Billfolds
RICE PHARMACY
Across from Campus

OUR QUALITY CLEANING
of your
SUMMER GARMENTS
will help you to
FEEL COOL and REFRESHED
South Side Cleaners
4702 Prescott
"Ike" Vorhies "Spike Lyons"

College Daze

★ In discussing the marching band which Mr. Watson was organizing the other day, someone asked, "But what if we can't remember the music?" "Oh, don't worry about that," assured Mr. Watson. "There'll be a liar (lyre) on every horn."

★ Apparently Frances Green was encensed too long in the Florida everglades during the last war. Her gripe against that fair state was brought to the fore recently in a conversation with Miss Pearl Hall. Asked Miss Hall, "How long were you in service?"

Frances: "Two years."

Miss Hall: "Were you across?"

Frances: "No, but I was in Florida."

★ Bob Beldin had one of those experiences which he would rather no one knew about. Bob was driving a dairy truck in front of Gold's when it became necessary to slam on the brakes pronto. Riding securely, he thought, in the back of the truck was a 48-gallon container of whipping cream. As the truck lurched to a halt, the container became loosed from its moorings, bumped up against the door, rolled out and spilled all over the street.

★ George Kypridakis heard for the first time last week that lettuce contained opium. In a shocked tone he said, "Please don't tell Mr. Brown. Whew! I can see our next quant problem now: 'How much opium is there in one leaf of lettuce.'"

★ Ann Gurban and Frances Pride have accepted positions at Boulder Sanitarium for the summer. Ann will be surgery supervisor, while Frances has accepted the position of night supervisor.

★ We are glad to welcome back to our midst Richard Stanley and his wife, the former Cora Rohde. Richard began his schooling at Union in 1946 but had the misfortune of contacting polio during the spring of 1947. After several months being bedfast, he has returned to continue his college work and will register for the summer session.

★ U.C. students should have no more grounds to gripe about finals after reading this. Last Tuesday nurse Frances Pride sat down at 1:00 p.m. to take a medical-surgical comprehensive examination. She weakly staggered out of the classroom at 9:30 p.m. the same evening—60 pages and 8½ hours later.

★ Last Friday Gordon Lundberg entered Pauline epistles class smilingly confident in the knowledge that last-minute cramming had etched indelibly upon his memory the 12 assigned key texts in Galatians. Imagine his consternation when students around him began reciting to each other the key texts they had learned—in *Ephesians*. Fortunately, the quiz was postponed. Said Gordon: "Seldom have I been so high and so low in such a short space of time."

★ A recent campus engagement is that of Dowell Martz, junior pre-med student, and Mabel Hunter.

★ Some *CLOCK TOWER* readers have wondered as to the nature of the courtesy letters reportedly received by Betty Ann Nilsson and Pat Pingnot. According to those who should know, the former was observed acquiring a California sun tan from a window on North Hall's fourth floor, while the latter has persisted in turning up with at least two dates for Saturday night programs.

★ Autographing annuals has occupied much of students' time during the past week, and many have produced masterpieces as they sought to make their memories live on the pages of the *Golden Cords*. One example of the fine art is from Bettie Jo Jordan's annual. Bob Lee penned these words:

When you look these pages o'er
And see familiar names once more;
Tho I be far away or lost
On desert sand or Arctic coast
Forget me not! Friends for a day
And friends, indeed, alway
My comradeship shall never end
For you, my classmate and friend.



"Better give 'im both barrels, Joe . . . He might charge."

Academy Notes

► Thursday morning, May 4, four cars of students and teachers of Union College Academy started out for the annual Music Festival at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado. The following 20 students attended: Doris Abel, Thelma Twing, Mary Chambers, Barbara Nelson, Ardythe Juhl, Janice Robertson, Merle Johnson, Charlotte Norman, David Copsey, Richard Shepard, Dicky Goodman, Allan Anderson, Merlyn Mead, Junior Crawford, Archie Hilliard, Marvin Robertson, Derryl Ogden, Winslow Ellis and Newell Erickson.

WAS IT YOU?????

If you can identify the person described below, contact Lavina Herzer and collect your reward.

At 10:30 Thursday morning, May 12, you were observed as you were walking down the academy hall. You were wearing a figured blouse, maroon skirt, white anklets and black and white saddle shoes. Your hair and eyes are brown. We would guess your height at about 5 feet 5 inches and your weight at approximately 135 lbs. Was it you? You make the decision and collect your reward.

SENIOR SKETCHES

► Doris Robertson was born May 12, 1931, in Battle Creek, Michigan. Before coming to U.C.A., she attended Battle Creek Academy. Banana cream pie is her favorite dish. Doris looks forward to a career as a stenographer.

► David Copsey was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on July 25, 1932. He attended school in Omaha and Platte Valley before coming to U.C.A. One of Dave's big interests is sports. His pet peeves are girls and boys who try to attract attention. His favorite dish is his mother's "hard times" raisin cake. His ambition is to be a singing evangelist or a missionary.

50 Words a Minute

Helen Grabill
Jeanine Sparks
Iris Darrell
JoAnne Barker
Lillian Ramsey
Derryl Ogden
Jeanette Munson
Pat Kuhnke

40 Words a Minute

Maurita Wymore
Helene Munson
Maude Reid

30 Words a Minute

Madeline Kenerson
Gladyce Daarud

Merlin Dealy
Jeanette Shelton
Clarice Anderson
Esther Lile
Ada Brown
Flora Maye Bietz
Betty Thompson
Carolyn Dealy

John Ruffcorn
Carl Greenhill

Delaine Carlson
Ramona Zehm

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes; but great minds rise above them.—Irving.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.—Lord Herbert.

Student Talent for May 28

A student talent program is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 28, in the college chapel, according to Dean Culver. The program will feature musical numbers, readings and gymnastics.

Included in the program is a piano solo by Charles Watson; a vocal duet by Wilbert and Elaine Dale; a saxophone solo by Bill Shrake; a reading "Rabbits Plus" by Marilyn Nelson; a trampoline and tumbling exhibition; a trumpet duet by the Dixon sisters and a vocal solo by Harold Lickey.

U.C. BAND AT BEST IN FINAL CONCERT

The 50-piece Union College concert band under the direction of Charles Watson capped a highly successful season by playing brilliantly in its farewell concert held in the college auditorium Saturday night, May 14.

Performing before a capacity crowd, the band stirred the audience with well-known march compositions, folk songs and semi-classical works. Featured on the program were saxophone soloist Bill Shrake and a clarinet quartet composed of Lennart Olson, Bob Widener, Ora McLean and Shrake.

The band, which recently returned from a tour to Denver, Colorado, and Shelton, Nebraska, featured such works as "Carnival Day in New Orleans," "Forward the Light Brigade" and "March of the Steel Men."

To end the two-hour concert, director Watson gave band members Clifton Cowles, Dave Evenson and Bill Shrake opportunity to conduct the group in several extras.

Eight Are Baptized in Student Efforts Climax

The baptism of eight persons into the Seventh-day Adventist church Sabbath afternoon, May 14, climaxed a year of activity by student evangelistic teams. The candidates were baptized by Elder Leslie Hardinge, instructor of evangelism at Union, in a beautiful service in the College View church.

Those baptized were Mrs. Charlotte Wright, Osceola; Brian Christmore, York; Robert Skogrun, Lincoln; Winnifred Vroman, Weeping Water; Jennie Devereaux, College View; Archie Devereaux, College View; Louise Mason, College View; Mrs. Emma Jacobson, Lincoln.

A baptism also is being arranged for Mrs. Donald Jacobson of Lincoln to be held in the Lincoln church May 21.



Mrs. R. W. Woods shown cutting 25th anniversary cake.

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY IS TRIBUTE TO DR. WOODS

In the gymnasium Sunday evening, May 15, the Union College faculty and several hundred students gathered to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Union College orchestra, under the direction of Charles Watson, provided background music.

Dean Ogden, as M.C., presented Elder M. V. Campbell who delivered a brief introductory speech. The program proceeded as follows: Wayne Hooper sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Mrs. Abel at the Hammond organ then played a few selections, and Ned Zachary gave the reading "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Mr. Beaven presented information on the life of Dr. Woods which portrayed vividly to his audience the many undisclosed talents and traits of character of the man who is "connected with Union College" as president. Dr. and Mrs. Woods were given a sterling silver pouring set in appreciation for their service to Union.

"I would have to resign my position as president should my wife be taken from me," spoke Dr. Woods in tribute to his wife.

After a number by the Standard Bearers quartet and an organ solo by Mrs. Abel, Wayne Hooper led everyone in singing "Auld Lang Syne" to conclude the evening's entertainment.

Typing and Shorthand Ratings Are Announced

The Union College secretarial department has announced its yearly student shorthand and typing ratings.

Shorthand speeds are for transcription of new material within a limited amount of time of 95 per cent accuracy. Gregg official tests are used.

For typing tests five errors were allowed on a ten-minute official timing.

SHORTHAND SPEEDS

140 Words a Minute

Hilda Villanueva
Joyce Arneaud
Agnes Schroeder

120 Words a Minute

Lois Rossow
Phyllis Roehl

100 Words a Minute

Barbara Coddington
Elmita Johnson
Joyce Leonhardt
Esther Lile

80 Words a Minute

Clarice Anderson
JoAnne Barker
Ada Brown
Mildred Caviness
Sara Garcia
Rosella Hansen

TYPING SPEEDS

70 Words a Minute

Oneita Matthews
Beverly Blost

60 Words a Minute

Naomi Schwab
Eunice Trogdon
Sally Sanchez
Rozella Hansen

Oneita Matthews
Marilyn Brown

Delores Miller
Virginia Pelton
Marvella Anderson
Bonnie Lou Wilson
Jeanine Sparks

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

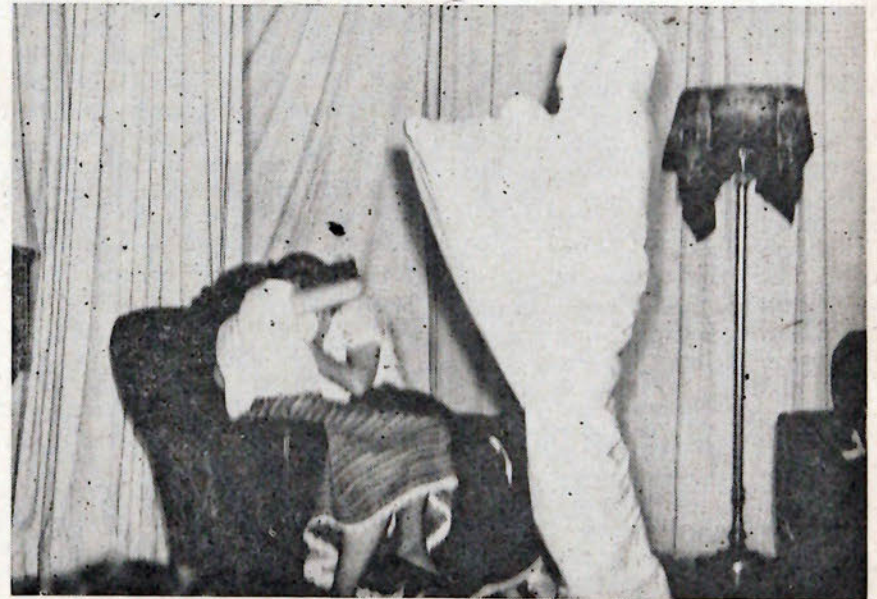
Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore

Pat Kuhnke
Evelyn Laursen
Gladyce Daarud
Helen Grabill
Wanda Lee Kaiser
Maurita Wymore



Scene from U.C.A. skit, "The Ghost of a Freshman"

M. V. Invests Fifteen

Investing of fifteen as Master Comrades highlighted the Missionary Volunteer program which was held in the College View church Sabbath afternoon, May 21.

Elder T. S. Copeland, Educational and M.V. secretary of the Nebraska conference, presented the charge, and Elder G. R. Fattic, Educational and M.V. secretary of the Central Union, gave a short history of progressive class work.

The group which has been under the leadership of Gerry Thompson is as follows: Melvin Gilliland, Fannie Cooke, Versa Reed, Frances Pride, Helen Schwartzkopf, Robert Hamilton, Ruth Colvin, Jessica Harder, Wilbert Dale, Elaine Dale, Bettie Jordan, Marilyn Nelson, Ann Shaner, Gertrude Huggins, Pete Roehl and Bruce Baker.

KAUFMAN IN PIANO RECITAL

Doralee Kaufman, junior, Sunday evening, May 15, appeared in a piano recital in Engel Hall before an audience of 50 persons.

Miss Kaufman, a student in the studio of Mr. Charles Watson, displayed versatility and brilliance as she played selections from Bach-Liszt, Beethoven, Chopin, Leschetizky and Villa-Lobos.

U.C.A. Students Please In Annual Variety Show

The annual Union College Academy "Variety Show" was presented in the chapel last Monday evening. Featured in the evening's program were the two skits "Through with Women" and "The Ghost of a Freshman." Both were presented to Tuesday and Wednesday college convocations.

Playing in the comedy feature "Through with Women" were Margie Bucholz, Merlyn Meade, Don Dick and Jon Andrews. The skit dealt with the love affairs of three jilted teen-age boys.

"The Ghost of a Freshman," a second comic portrayal, is the story of an exclusive girls' boarding academy and the attempts of two sophomore roommates to frighten a newcomer. Mary Henkelmann, Nedra Marcum, Milli Grierson, Pam Andrews and Euna Radsprinter were the academy students playing the roles of boarding school residents.

Also occupying prominent positions on the program were the academy's Boys Chorus, Girls Chorus and Mixed Chorus. Individual performers were Derryl Ogden, Mary Chambers and Carolyn Dealy.