

80 SENIORS WILL GRADUATE MAY 30

The Class of '48 Presents . . .

Winter has already been forgotten. Spring and the good earth have again begun their joint task of transforming our campus from its barren, wintry bleakness into an inviting expanse of varying shades of living green, sprinkled here and there with the vivid beauty of early blossoms.

We, as college seniors, are also on our way out. And as the warm days multiply, the realization that another school year is almost completed fills us with mixed emotions—joy over having successfully attained another of the goals toward which we have strived, and soberness because many of us are now entering upon new fields of endeavor and into positions of responsibility and leadership.

Reflecting then upon our years here, we note much in the realm of social, intellectual and spiritual progress which causes us to be grateful; and being thus grateful we have cast about for some memorial which will be a fitting expres-

sion of our appreciation for Old Union, a reminder of her constant growth, and an inspiration to succeeding classes of Christian youth.

The gift which we have chosen to present to our Alma Mater is a gateway between the auditorium and the church now in the early stages of construction. This structure of red brick in modern design in which lights will be concealed behind glass blocks will aid greatly in beautifying that section of the campus.

May we then suggest that these gateposts be looked upon not only as a material representation of our devotion, but also as a symbol of the door of spiritual hope through which future generations of Unionites will also pass. May the bricks and mortar represent the strength of character for which we all strive, and may the lights symbolize the power of Christ radiating from our lives.

So, fellow classmates, and students of tomorrow, look thus upon our gateposts: the future gateway to the College of the Golden Cords!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR
 Standing, left to right: Winston Dennis, pastor; George Thomson, sergeant-at-arms; Branka Bogdanovich, vice-president; Earl Wilson, treasurer; Rocelia Kegley, secretary. Seated: Byron Blecha, president; and Dr. E. N. Dick, sponsor.

Early in the school year the seniors of '48 elected class officers. The newly-elected President Blecha was well-known by all since everyone shows an interest in royalty. Byron has a distinctive personality. He is well suited for his honored position, since even though he is a king living in a castle, he has a Lincoln-like commonness about him. His tall figure, aristocratic nose, and sense of humor blend together making a person well suited to meet both the serious and humorous sides of life.

Branka Bogdanovich has proved that she makes a very satisfactory vice-president, being elected for the third time to this class office. Everyone knows and loves Branka. She is gracious and friendly at all times. Her dark hair and deep blue eyes accent her charming personality.

Rocelia Kegley, one who has mastered the techniques of secretarial practice, was chosen class secretary. She not only has the training which qualifies her as the perfect secretary, but her personality is equally as satisfactory. She is quiet but friendly. Her radiant brown eyes are emphasized by her fair skin.

The newly-elected treasurer is a man who has become well known about the campus in the sports line. Earl Wilson divides his time among this favorite hobby, his business major, and his wife, Jean Hutchinson. He experiences no slight de-

gree of success in the mastery of each!

How appropriate it was that Winston Dennis should be the pastor! He had already proved his capabilities along this line by his singing evangelistic work. His sincerity and amiableness are his two most noticeable characteristics.

Since George Thomson has the reputation of putting humor into all the serious things, it was unanimously agreed to have him as sergeant. In keeping order among the rest of the seniors, this "over-six-foot Texan" must not only maintain a dignified position, but who else could put "Smoky" in his place.

It was in 1930 that Dr. Everett Dick, the class sponsor, answered the call to come to Union "for such a time as this." The seniors are proud of him, for who could be more appropriate for sponsor of a graduating class of the Middle West than the man whose interest has always been the West—its past, present, and future. Dr. Dick's keen sense of humor and frontier laugh add life to all the senior functions.

The Senior Class is proud of the six officers and sponsor who represent them; these officers with their varied personalities and coming from various states truly represent the different members which make up the class of '48.

Elder W. Homer Teesdale, president of the Home Study Institute at Washington, D.C., will deliver the commencement address on May 30 when 80 seniors will be graduated in Union's 56th annual commencement exercise. The service will be held in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church.

Sabbath morning, May 29, Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texico Conference, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate service.

In the consecration service, to be conducted by the class of '48 on the evening of May 28, Byron Blecha, president, and Winston Dennis, class pastor, will be the principal speakers. Both the consecration and baccalaureate meetings will be held in the college auditorium.

An alumnus of Union College and president of the graduating class of '13, Elder Teesdale has served in a number of educational offices in our denomination. After teaching history at Southwestern Junior College he was principal of Oak Park Academy for seven years. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and his doctoral degree from the University of California. He became associate secretary in the General Conference educational department following his position as history department head at Pacific Union College. He undertook his present office after the last General Conference session.

Before assuming the presidency of the Texico Conference, Elder Dower had served for four years as pastor of the Grand River church in Detroit, Michigan. He has also been pastor for the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, church. Elder Dower is a graduate of Washington Missionary College and was in charge of the spring week of prayer at Union College last year.

The following students will be graduated on May 30:

Liberal Arts

James Anderson	Stanley Kirk
John Baker	Jay Lantry
Carolyn Beckner	John McIntosh
Byron Blecha	William May
Branka Bogdanovich	Hugh Meadows
Kenneth Burden	Betty Jane Meier
Eldon Buzbee	Dorothy Roy
Lester Calkins	Morgan
Janet Campbell	Erma Nelson
Alden Chase	Walter Page
Blossom Church	Ernest Pearson
Robert Cleveland	Louesa Peters
Charles DeHaan	Carl Pine
Halbert Finnell	Erwin Remboldt
Bernard Furst	Henry Rieseger
Hjordis Grundset	Theodore Sample
Harry Haas	Jewell Seeley
Natalie Hansen	Frank Shaffer
Henry Harm	Eugene Taylor
Faye Hendrick	Robert Taylor
Herbert Hill	George Thomson
Herbert Hohensee	Chester Wahlen
Gilbert Jorgensen	Keith Wheeler
Olive Hart	Earl Wilson
Jorgensen	Myrna Wiltse
Morten Juberg	Edward Wyman
	Ned Zacharias

Bachelor of Arts in Religion
 Paul Dupper

Bachelor of Science Degree
 Clarence Wiltse

Bachelor of Science in Business
 William Strom Gerald Atkins

Bachelor of Science in Education
 Selma Neuharth Winston Dennis
 Bird Eileen Engeberg
 Marvin Burbach William Garrison

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
 (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

NEWS REVIEW

Med Banquet April 14

Presentation of a beautiful birthday cake to Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, highlighted the annual Pre-Med Club banquet which was held in the college cafeteria April 14. Ed Wyman, president of Mu Epsilon Delta, had the honor of giving the cake to the doctor and announced that the occasion had a dual significance—the birthday of Dr. Shryock and the annual banquet of the club.

During the week, Dr. Shryock interviewed those who have applied for entrance with the coming freshman class at the medical school. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shryock, who visited Union for the first time.

Choir I Tours Iowa

Choir I, directed by Wayne Hooper, made a tour through Iowa April 16-18. Sacred concerts were given Friday night and Saturday morning in the Des Moines church and at Oak Park Academy in Nevada Saturday afternoon. A secular variety program was given in the evening. Sunday night the choir gave a half-hour program at Omaha in the Rome Hotel Ballroom where Elder Hackett is holding evangelistic meetings.

Hub of Harmony Concert

Approximately 5,000 people attended the Hub of Harmony scholarship concert in the Coliseum April 18. Directed by Frank Hale, and sponsored by Wayne Hooper, the group presented an outstanding program.

Academy Seniors Visit

On April 18 and 19 the Senior classes from Campion, Enterprise, Maplewood, Oak Park, Plainview, Platte Valley, Sheyenne River, Sunnysdale, and Union College Academy visited the Union College campus.

A supper was served to the visitors Sunday evening, followed by a program of readings, musical numbers, and welcome speeches, with Professor W. H. Beaven as master of ceremonies.

The academies gave a very enjoyable chapel program Monday morning. Each class, presented by its class sponsor and president, gave a short program.

Monday afternoon a tour of the campus was conducted, after which a tea was given in North Hall. At 3:15 there was a lively softball game between the academy seniors and the college freshmen.

To climax their visit here, the seniors attended the U.S. Navy Band concert held at the University Coliseum.

CHOIR I



Union's Heritage

A spacious campus, noble brick buildings, and adequate equipment do not make a college. All of these things are important, but they are, after all, merely the empty shell. A real college is a place where teachers of learning and broad understanding guide the knowledge-hungry students into right paths of thinking and living, where students reach out to seize opportunities to prepare themselves to do great things for God; in short, a college is a community where learning flourishes—a veritable hotbed where the tender plants of thinking and character-building spring up and become sturdy in the lives of those developing into manhood and womanhood. We believe Union College is a real college in the highest sense of the word.

Once again a class which has enjoyed for four years the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual opportunities of growth goes forth from Union's doors. Once again the College of the Golden Cords declares dividends to its stockholders—the parents and friends who have invested much in the cause of Christian education. As these young people go forth with the imprint of Union upon them we are confident they will not fail in life's responsibilities and will fulfill our highest expectations for them.

EVERETT DICK
Senior Sponsor

A Quest for Knowledge

Slowly, painfully, the mountain climber inched his way up the rough terrain of the mountain peak of knowledge. He concentrated all his efforts in a final lunge that threw him on the small ledge of spring vacation. As he lay there panting he looked far down the sides of the mount to the plateau of high school graduation.

Far below, almost hidden in the shadows he could see the precipice of entrance exams. At the base lay a huge pile of yellowing exam papers, a mute monument to those who had failed. Scarring the side of the peak were the crevices of outside reading which occurred in painful regularity and yet were the only passageways up the fastnesses of the mount of higher learning.

Here and there were the sheer, towering walls of final exams that had proved to be the nemeses of many mountain climbers. Only the rope of thorough preparation had helped over these seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

A barren streak showed where the rough course avalanche had thundered down the side of the peak, sweeping all before it. Only the cleft of diligent study had provided safety against this onslaught. The last stretch of the journey had been difficult because of the ruthless competition of the grade point seekers.

After this brief respite, the climber looked up to the summit of the mountain. Then, he wondered, what lay ahead? Was this the end? Was there no more to the peak of knowledge? Would graduation mark the end of the quest?

The climber rose to his feet and began the last lap. Spurred on by the thought of graduation he found the obstacles to be less difficult. Finally the summit was reached. Instead of being the very top, he found it to be only a broad plateau.

At the far end of the plateau rose the peak of knowledge again. Rising up from the plain, the peak towered high above all the surrounding land until its dizzy heights were lost in the clouds of eternity. To the quest of knowledge there was no end.

MORTEN JUBERG

PLACEMENT BUREAU LISTS APPOINTMENTS

The Placement Bureau was established for the purpose of aiding seniors in obtaining positions upon graduation. The bureau has information concerning each senior, such as majors and minors and the choice of positions that each individual desires. The following seniors of '48 have accepted these positions:

James Anderson	Manager, Union College Press
Jean Bartling	Health Department, Union College
Carolyn Beckner	Elementary Teacher, San Diego
Byron Blecha	Ministerial Intern, Kansas
Marvin Burbach	Principal, St. Louis Junior Academy
Marjorie Cates	Dean of Girls, Plainview Academy, South Dakota
Blossom Church	Graduate Assistant, Home Economics Department, Union College
Robert Cleveland	Instructor, History Department, Union College
Bernard Furst	Ministerial Intern, Wyoming
Ada Hause	Instructor, Union College School of Nursing
Herbert Hohensee	Instructor, Music Department, Union College
Jay Lantry	Ministerial Intern, North Dakota
Robert Laue	Pacific Press Publishing Co., Omaha
Douglas Brown	Graduate Assistant, Chemistry Department, Union College
Walter Page	Graduate Assistant, Biology Department, Union College
Carl Pine	Ministerial Intern, Nebraska
Henry Rieseberg	Dean of Boys, Jefferson Rural Academy, Jefferson, Texas
Myrna Wiltse	Mathematics Teacher, Valley Grande Academy, Weslaco, Texas
Janis Bascom	Secretary, Wyoming Conference
Harry Haas	Manager, Missouri Book and Bible House
Louesa Peters	Business Office, Union College
Ruth Pitsch	Secretary, Missouri Conference
Ethel Trygg	Secretary, North Dakota Conference
Ned Zacharias	Accountant, Plainview Academy, South Dakota
Herbert Hill	State Director of Temperance Education, Temperance League of Nebraska

The Last Will and Testament

It was our intention and would have been our greatest pleasure to present to the Junior Class, soon to be the Senior Class, personally with these tokens of our esteem, but, finding our possessions are even more extensive and valuable than we had thought, it is impossible, particularly as our last days are occupied with social engagements and other dates not so social but of great importance to the future, which we are obliged to keep with various members of the faculty.

We, the Class of 1948, in the city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster, and the state of Nebraska, being in as good a mental condition as usual, and in much better temper than usual, do hereby make this, our last will and testament, rendering void and of no avail any former will or wills that may have been previously made by any of us during a period of temporary optimism.

We have no specific directions to leave concerning our funeral, but we do hope you will come prepared to praise as well as bury us, forgetting the trifling faults that may have been ours and remembering only our manifold and remarkable virtues. We trust that our records and our unusual achievements will live after us.

In this manner do we dispose of our possessions:

We leave the Class of '49 our good luck. It made us what we are today, and it should satisfy them. In addition to this, all our privileges and rights as Seniors in classroom and chapel will we revert to them, as well as any notebooks, pencils, fountain pens, or unfinished business, including debts contracted while engaged in the business of being a Senior.

We give and bequeath to the Junior class our well-known nerve, which they will need next year, and all the exam questions we have been given during the past year. We believe that an exam, like history, often repeats itself. The answers, however, have long since been mislaid by us and are not included in this legacy.

To our teachers, the Faculty of Union College, we hereby give, free from all inheritance, luxury, or income tax, our entire store of knowledge. From them it came and to them it should be returned; that others may be benefited by it as we have been. Along with this knowledge is bequeathed much additional information obtained by original research and outside reading.

To next year's class president we leave King Blecha's crown and the sceptre (gavel) with which he silenced opposition or at least prevented others from knowing that opposition existed.

To the choirs and all musical organizations we leave our ability to watch the leader and the audience at the same time. We may have lost a measure or skipped a beat in the music occasionally, but we never missed anything — or anybody — in the audience.

To the laziest member of the Senior class-to-be we bequeath Hugh Meadows' ambition. If combined with his laziness, the results will be normal activity!

We leave the '49ers our ability to keep on good terms with the faculty and still do as we please; in other words, our executive ability.

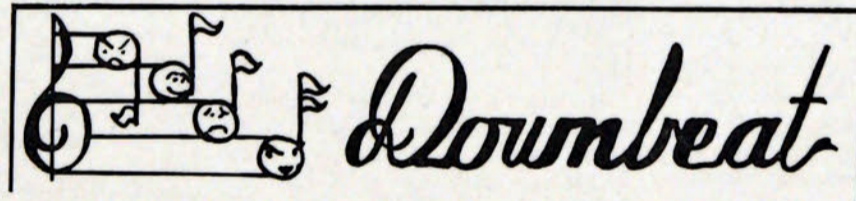
To those Seniors-to-be, we give Gloria Olson's store of language. This will enable the recipients to talk more and say less than any other human beings.

We give of necessity to the Juniors, our mantle of dignity. It is expected of them to fill it and our advice is, "Grin and wear it."

To the president of our college we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last been graduated, pleasant memories of our days together and a feeling of pride in any great deeds or noteworthy achievements that our future may contain.

Finally, we do hereby name and appoint as sole executor of this, our last will and testament, our class advisor, Dr. Everett Dick.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1948, the testator, have set our hand and seal on the 22nd day of April in the year of 1948.



★ The Chordsmen Quartet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hohensee and Ora McLean, visited Plainview Academy the week end of April 9.

★ Rosella Reiner, secretary of the music department, is now a member of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

★ Many of the students enjoyed an evening of music given by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in concert April 13. Rudolph Fellner was conductor with audition winners Helen Anderson, pianist, and Leland Finecy, tenor. Raymond Casey and Jeannette Hause are members of the Lincoln Symphony.

★ The Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented Virgil Fox, organist of the Riverside Church in New York City, April 21 at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Virgil Fox today occupies a place which is unique in the organ concert world. In his early thirties, he has won for himself an enviable position among the greatest exponents of organ music the world over. His interpretations, tone colorings, and registrations are those of a most sincere and profound musician. The organ as a concert instrument fares well at the hands of Virgil Fox.

A BACKWARD GLANCE

DISCOVERY

The discovery of the class of 1948 was no accident. Four years ago, early one morning in September, the faculty of Union College was in the halls chatting about the just-ended vacation when they caught a glimpse of things new and strange. (A common occurrence each year!) In the halls were the members of what became the class of 1948, huddled together in mute embarrassment and anxiety. To the teachers, these strangers seemed distinct and widely separated individuals, each possessing aptitudes and talents, deficiencies, and capabilities decidedly worth finding out. Many had come from academies and found college life quite alarming. The next few weeks the faculty used in attempting to gain their confidence and friendship.

EXPLORATION

Following the discovery of what would prove to be a large graduating class, each of the discoverers became an explorer. The strangers were divided into small groups and assigned to the care of the different teachers. Before a year was over, they became thoroughly at home in their new surroundings.

After many mistakes, wrong turns, and arriving at classrooms late, they finally caught on to the routine of college life.

With the coming of the next September, the group received a new name. They were called Sophomores. Many had dropped out and some new faces were added.

In the third year, owing to an old educational custom, the Sophomores became Juniors. The members had now learned to apply themselves to studying and throughout the school there was a feeling of genuine Christian friendship with students and faculty alike. The most fascinating subject of their thoughts was their future. What would it be? They were striving to prepare themselves for the duties and obligations that might await them.

And now we come to the fourth and greatest year in the history of the class. They became Seniors and they began to take all matters more seriously.

SETTLEMENT

The next period, settlement, is not so easy to describe. In these rapid and disturbing times, nothing remains settled for long. All have chosen vocations and many seniors have already been placed.

The lives of the seniors have been busy, and the hours of the days have been crowded, but thoughts of their college days and their friends in Union College will remain with them.

The dark foreboding clouds of war changed the history of the Class of '48. Many young men were true to their country and joined with Uncle Sam in helping to make ours a better place in which to live, free from foreign dangers. But 32 veterans have returned and are helping to make the class of 1948 the largest graduating class in the history of Union College.

The Central Union, as well as many other unions are well represented. The senior class is composed of members from the following states: Nebraska, 22; Minnesota, 10; 6 each from Colorado, North Dakota, Oklahoma; 5 each from Kansas, Texas, and Iowa; 3 each from Michigan, New Mexico, South Dakota; 2 each from Louisiana, California, and Missouri; and 1 from each of the following states: Pennsylvania, Alabama, New York, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maine, Indiana, Oregon, and Africa.

Clock Tower

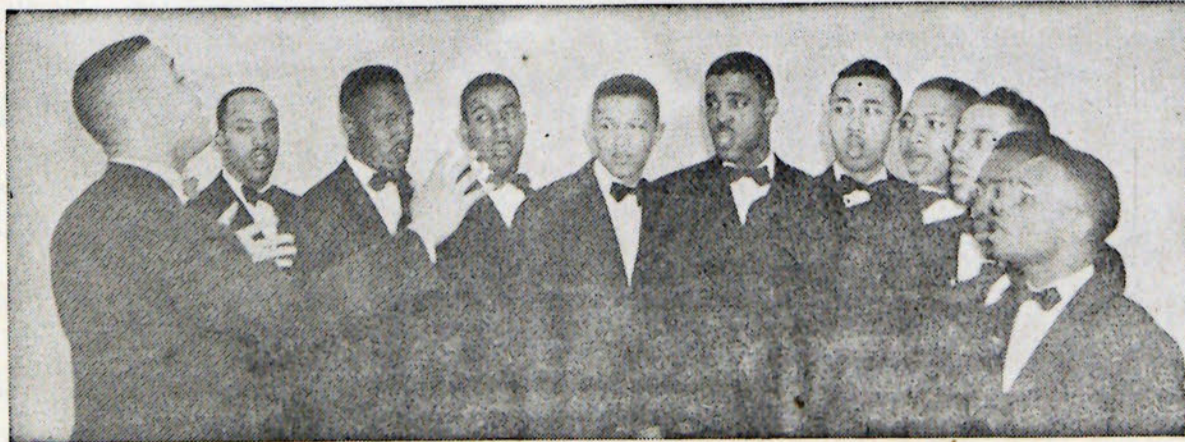
Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

SENIOR STAFF

Planning Committee: Faye Hendrick, Morten Juberg, Hjordis Grundset, Henry Rieseberg, Marjorie Cates, Byron Blecha
Contributors: Chester Wahlen, Del Parkins, Branka Bogdanovich, Henry Harm, Olive Hart Jorgensen, Betty Jane Meier, Ethel Trygg, Carolyn Beckner, Walter Page, Erma Nelson

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Hub of Harmony Chorus and Director Frank Hale



Erwin Remboldt

North Dakota claims Erwin Remboldt as her native son. Erwin is a senior with a business major and minors in religion and history. His hobby is photography which affords him many pleasant hours. Erwin, a congenial fellow, would like to do administrative work in a sanitarium.

Agnes Marks

Teaching in the primary grades is Agnes Marks' ambition. Her major field in college is education, but her hobby is homecraft. Agnes hails from Michigan and before coming to Union she attended Emmanuel Missionary College and Washington Missionary College. Her favorite activity is just plain "work."

Natalie Hansen

There is never a dull moment when Natalie is around. If something isn't happening, she tries to remedy the situation. She comes from the friendly western state of Wyoming. At Union, where she likes the friendliness of the students and faculty, Natalie is majoring in English. Her favorite hobbies are collecting picture post cards and knitting. She has held the office of secretary-treasurer of Upper Division K.D.L.

Glenn Rice

From Iowa comes quiet, studious Glenn Rice. Glenn is majoring in biology and is planning to do some practical work in that field by gardening this summer. His ambition is to attend the College of Medical Evangelists in preparation for his life work as a doctor. Since his hobby is music, he has been a member of vocal quartets, band and orchestra during his attendance at Union.

Paul Dupper

Quiet, dignified Paul Dupper is a native of eastern Colorado. He is getting a major in religion and plans to enter the ministry. Besides his busy activities as president of the International Relations Club, Paul likes to study birds. When he is in Colorado, his favorite sport is mountain climbing.

Audra Ching

Nebraska is the home of Audra Ching so she just makes herself at home at Union College. Audra will receive a degree in secretarial science this spring with mi-

nors in music and education. She says she likes all sports, but with the task of being bookkeeper in the business office, we wonder when she has time for many sports. Audra usually has a smile for everyone.

William Garrison

Bill is from Nebraska and plans to teach. His ultimate goal, however, is the position of Missionary Volunteer secretary. His activities in the Lincoln church should be of great help for his future work. For hobbies he claims photography, stamp collecting, riding horses and nature study. He likes chocolate cake and ice cream and dislikes long term papers and unfair play in games.

Marvin Burbach

Marvin Burbach, a married senior, came to Union from the wheatfields of western Kansas. Marvin has a major in education but his ambition is to some day be connected with an institution as a psychologist. His hobby is music and his favorite sport is swimming.

Ermalee Garner

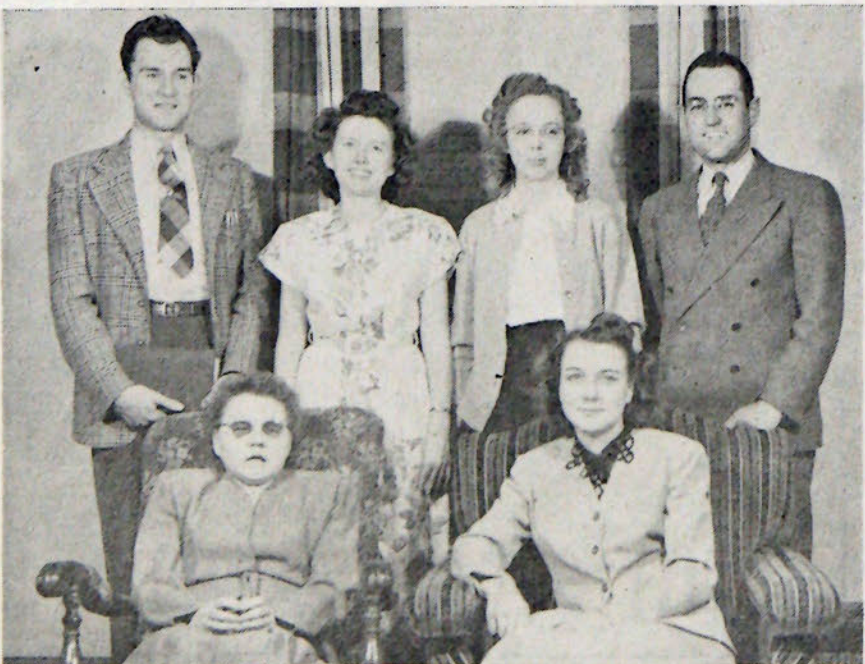
Stepping into the outer office of the Personnel Department, one is greeted by the friendly smile of Ermalee from St. Louis, Missouri. As secretary to Elder Welch she is able to put into practice some of those things she has learned in her major field of secretarial training. She lists reading, basketball, and collecting poems as her hobbies. She was president of Upper Division K.D.L. Among other things, Ermalee likes music and likes to travel.

Ruth Pitsch

Friendly Ruth Pitsch is another native of Nebraska. Her well-rounded program includes three majors, secretarial training, home economics and education, with music as a hobby. Ruth has been the secretary of the *Golden Cords* and typist for the *CLOCK TOWER*.

Winston Dennis

The senior class pastor comes from Minnesota. He sang second tenor in the Gospel Heralds quartet and was Mission Band leader last semester. His two majors are education and religion. Music and motion picture photography are his hobbies. Winston says he also likes cars.



SENIORS ACCEPT CHALLENGE

The Senior Class of 1948 has chosen as its aim, "To Answer His Call." In this world of turmoil and uncertainty when statesmen of every nation are calling for co-operation to insure a lasting peace, Christ is calling for men and women to carry the message of a soon-coming Saviour to the world.

The graduating class has a more specific goal in mind as is evidenced by its motto, "The World's Need, Our Challenge."

The colors, royal purple and silver, add to the regal nature of the class choices as they point our thoughts to the King of kings for whom we are endeavoring to win souls.

The class flower, the white carnation, was imported to North America in 1856, just eighteen years before the first Seventh-day Adventist college was established. From only a few plants in 1856, the production of carnations increased to 5,000,000 plants per year in 1937. Even the flower selected with its extensive reproduction, is a challenge to each member of the Class of '48 "To Answer His Call."

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

The Union College Seniors were entertained at a tea given in the home of Dr. E. N. Dick, the class sponsor, on April 14.

Hjordis Grundset

Hjordis is one of those members of our class who have a knack with words be it either in writing or in having quick answers to the quips of her friends. Though she was born while her parents were missionaries in Norway she has been in America most of her life and enjoys such purely American favorites as cherry malts, politics, and band or symphony music. She is well known around school for the poetry she writes and the sweaters she is always knitting.

Eileen Engeberg

Eileen Engeberg comes from North Dakota. She is getting a B.S. in Education with a second major in biology. Her minors are religion and history. Ask her what she likes and she'll tell you, "Watching the moon come up on the Pacific and listening to the breakers come in." She has taught school and worked as a cashier in the Glendale Sanitarium.

80 SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| Marjorie Cates | Natalie Olson |
| Lois Cummings | Ethelyn Orr |
| Haas | Irene Timothy |
| Agnes Marks | Norma Wolter |
| <i>Bachelor of Science in Nursing</i> | |
| Jean Robbins | Ada Hause |
| Bartling | Del Parkins |
| <i>Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training</i> | |
| Janis Bascom | Audra Ching |
| Vivian Birden | Ermalee Garner |
| Buzbee | Rocelia Kegley |
| Goldie Krogstad | Ruth Pitsch |
| Calkins | Ethel Trygg |
| Frances Chamberlain | Marjorie Wearer |

Summer School

Liberal Arts

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Douglas Brown | Gladys Moll |
| Robert Firth | Glenn Rice |
| Willard Hunter | Clifford Uffindell |
| Robert | Kenneth Wahlen |
| McManaman | William Rankin |
| <i>Bachelor of Science in Education</i> | |
| Howard Marks | |
| <i>Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training</i> | |
| Gloria Olson | |

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ACADEMY NOTES

★ The Juniors and Seniors were royally entertained by their sponsors, Miss Harder and Miss Ashton, on Saturday night, March 27, at the home of Miss Harder. The evening was spent playing games of Cootie, each person trying hard to keep the prize he was given at the beginning of the games. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served at the close of the pleasant evening.

★ About twenty Freshmen, who might have been mistaken for the early owners of the cave, spent the evening of March 27 exploring the interesting sandstone cave hideout of Jesse James and his band located on South Tenth Street. After games of "ditch 'em" and hide-and-seek, they gathered around the fire and popped corn, toasted marshmallows, and drank pop.

★ The Academy is now the owner of a Webster wire recorder, purchased with the money received from the benefit program given earlier in the year. The machine will be used in various classrooms and departments.

★ The faculty, student teachers, students of the Academy, and invited guests enjoyed the annual academy banquet in the cafeteria March 31.

★ The Sophomores piled into cars on Saturday night, April 10, and drove out to Pioneer Park for an evening of fun. They played games, toasted marshmallows around a campfire, and ate potato chips and cookies.

Juniors: "May every thing you get prove to be what you thought it was when you wanted it."

THE SENIORS

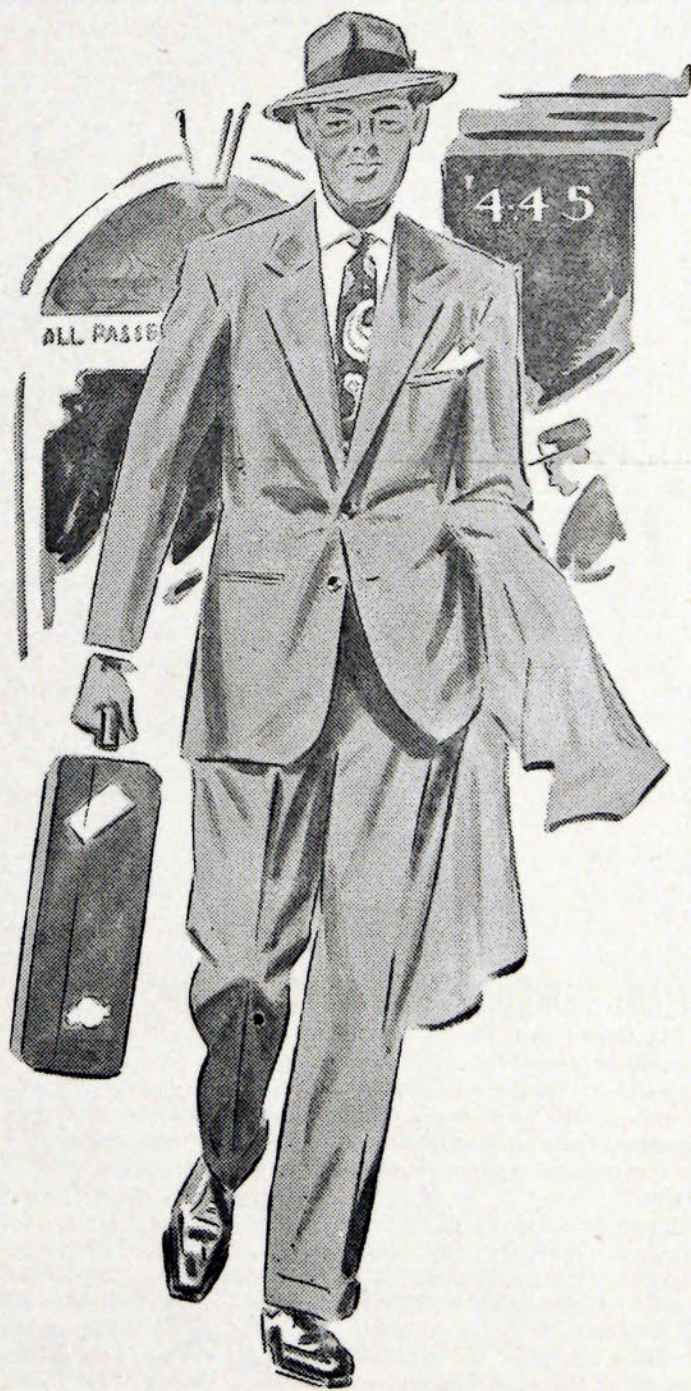
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MAGEE'S Second Floor

MAGEE'S

NEITHER PROBABLE NOR POSSIBLE

In the fantastic stories which follow you will notice that seriousness has been dispensed with. As one gazes into the future he cannot be disturbed by thoughts of what might actually happen. Concerning chronological order of the three meditations on the future work of the members of our class, you can use your own judgment. Furthermore, it might be stated that as one reads the tales from Chicago, a rocket ship, and Tibet, one should remember that any similarity to what might actually happen is purely unintentional, no matter how appropriate it might seem.

From a Newsstand in Chicago

As my husband and I were on our way to Florida to visit Forest Lake Academy, we were forced to spend seven hours in Chicago while the plane in which we were traveling underwent minor engine repairs. We wandered downtown and stopped at a newsstand where we could buy a paper from almost any large city in the country. After selecting a *Chicago Tribune*, a *Denver Post*, a *San Francisco Chronicle*, and a *New York Times*, we took a bus to Lincoln Park and settled down on a park bench to murder a little time as we checked up on old friends who were in the public eye. As we began to read who should appear but *Jewell Seeley*, the park attendant.

On the front page of the *Post* was a picture of *Erma Nelson*, winner of the "Walking Women Contest" sponsored by the *John Baker Soap Company*. Miss Nelson received prizes totaling \$19,800 for identifying the walk of *Miss Natalie Hansen*, famous news analyst.

On the same page was an item concerning the establishment of a new speed record in typing by *Miss Audra Ching*, world champion. Miss Ching broke her own record of 154 words per minute by raising it to 158.

Just then Jorgy interrupted with a loud "Look at *Herbert Hohensee!* He's gone and made himself famous by writing a march called 'Green Grass Forever.' He certainly hasn't changed much except for a little more weight."

An account of the heroic attempts of *Hugh Meadows* in saving a Chow puppy from drowning occupied a full column in the *New York Times*. Mr. Meadows consented to speak before a group of S.P.C.A. members about his experiences.

In the society column of the *Chronicle* appeared a picture of *Mrs. Dorothy Morgan* with her guests at a luncheon given in honor of *Mrs. Selma Bird* of Seattle. Other guests included *Miss Marjorie Cates*, *Mrs. Lois Haas*, *Miss Ethelyn Orr*, *Miss Janis Bascom*, *Miss Gladys Moll*, and *Mrs. Vivian Buzbee*.

Across the page my eye caught the announcement of a music recital by the students of *Miss Rocelia Kegley*, instructor in piano and voice.

Hjordis Grundset, author of *My Week*, made the front page of the *Tribune* as the guest speaker at a writer's convention.

"Good," interrupted Jorgie again. "They found the fellows who were lost in the mountains after their airplane crashed. It says, 'after a three-day hunt, *Ernest Pearson*, *Gerald Atkins*, and *Douglas Brown* were found safe in an abandoned cabin.'"

Conventions seemed to occupy the time of a number of old friends. Among those attending the San Francisco meeting of educators were *William May*, *Ervin Remboldt*, *Ted Sample*, *Robert Dean Taylor*, *Ned Zacharias*, and *Paul Dupper*. *Carl Pine* was one of the main speakers, and *Bill Strom*, with his pictures of educational work in Honolulu, was an outstanding attraction at the meeting.

Also in the educational line was the notice of the opening of a new nursery school for children between the ages of one and three. *Miss Louesa Peters* and *Miss Agnes Marks* proved to be the associate superintendents of the school.

"Oh say, remember that kid who used to sit by me in chapel?" Jorgy asked. "His name was *Buzbee*. He's a doctor now, and he's invented a new kind of cream to remove freckles. It says here that he intends to work on a wart cure next."

Jorgy turned to the advertising section of the *Tribune* for a short glance at business and found "The Mark." In other words we mean *Howard Marks' Ladies' Ready-to-wear* featuring the new short-

length dresses and cream-colored hose.

Dr. Halbert Finnell, chiropractor, ran a large advertisement including the testimonies of satisfied customers. Among these we recognized the name of *Robert E. Firth*, sales manager of J. C. Penney Company.

In the center of the page Hilltop House, tonic for bronchitis, asthma, sore feet, and black eyes, claimed *Herbert Hill* as its distributor.

Then over on the next page we found a very welcome invitation to dine at *Betty Jane Meier's Cafe* for the "home cooking" we all love so well. This was our signal to eat, so we did so.

On a Trip to the Moon

The moon is a fine place. It is not every day that one has important business on the moon. Therefore, I was quite elated at the comparatively unguarded condition of the luxurious *Lantry Liner*, space ship de luxe. Yes, old *Jay Lantry* really had made a name for himself. It was not just anyone who could build a ship that used super-heated, high-combustion air for fuel. However, *Byron Blecha*, his partner in the great venture, was not inclined toward the manufacturing business. You ask what "King" did the rest of his life. "King" *Blecha* and *Alden Chase* are operating a booming department store in Tulsa. Their specialty, as one might guess, is potato chips.

Yes, they had left the ship unguarded and so their most distinguished stowaway soon crawled aboard and was safely tucked away beneath a great collection of funny looking wheels in the bow of the ship. At this time I was reminded of the three nurses in our Senior class at old Union. (As my thoughts strayed back to dear o'd college days, I was almost apprehended by two female "grease monkeys," *Ethel Trugg* and *Marjorie Weamer*. Of course, their official titles were "rocket engineers.") These nurses had all made quite a name for themselves. *Del Parkins* is director of nursing at *Johns Hopkins University*, and *Jean Bartling* is operating a clinic for the natives in western Nebraska. Just to be a bit unique *Ada Hause*, under the direction of *Dr. Ed Wyman*, is working at an interstellar first-aid station between here and Jupiter.

Oh, how I rue the day I ever allowed myself to be under those wheels when they all started turning at once. Well, I will console myself with the thought that my nose was always too long anyway and continue with my story. I was eventually rescued from the machinery when the ship's captain, *John McIntosh*, wondered why the ship wouldn't go over 20,000 miles an hour. He sent chief engineer, *Earl Wilson*, to find out. Mr. Wilson was quite agitated at first, but when he saw how much better I looked with the "new nose," he began to act almost human. He even invited me to go in and join the guests.

Yes, this was quite an experience. I joined the rest of the passengers in partaking of *Ermalee Garner's* "Vitamin-burgers." At that time I seriously considered sending a letter to her corporation telling them that a microscope would aid in seeing the individual servings and would thus increase business. I saw the strangest sights. First, I saw *Gloria Olson*, who was at the time going to the moon to teach school, throwing sugar at *Norma Wolter*. Norma was going up there to work for the *Calkins' Pink Cheese Corporation*. Yes, *Lester* has really dug himself a hole in the universal cheese.

The company physician was *Dr. Janet Campbell Winston Dennis*, we are told, preached the first sermon on the moon. Now, with the assistance of *Branka Bogdanovich*, he is writing a book entitled *The Futility of Endeavor*, Vol. VI.

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Having given up the fight, and making a brave attempt to eliminate the excess carbohydrate from his hair, was *James Anderson*, who offered to introduce me to the rest of the passengers.

I was led at this time to the lounge. Over in a darkened corner we found a very interesting discussion in progress. *Natalie Olson*, the learned biologist who was on a research expedition sponsored by her Alma Mater, was taking notes on *William Garrison's* discussion of his latest experiments on controlling floods on the Sahara Desert. The discussion was quite interesting unless one listened, so I sauntered over to hear *Carolyn Beckner*, a noted child psychologist, praising *Faye Hendrick*, on her new book which she had labored over for many years. Her book was entitled *The Life and Work of James Folsom*. Folsom was a great liberal democrat of her college days. As she was autographing a copy of the book for *Goldie Calkins*, who was making this trip to be with her husband, the "cheese king," another passenger approached and desired to know why such a book was ever written. *Eileen Engeberg* claimed that Mr. Folsom wouldn't be made temporary governor of the moon anyway. She maintained that a stalwart son of Union like *Marvin Burbach* would be just the man for the job. *Ruth Pitsch*, *Miss Hendricks'* private secretary, sprang to the defense of Mr. Folsom. A heated controversy followed in which all who didn't know any better partook.

To quiet the disturbance, a musical program was begun. *Clarence Wiltse*, a great concert pianist, played on the atomic-powered piano, a stirring number entitled "Concerto in C Flat Intermediate Sub-Norma" by somebody. After repairing the piano there followed a magnificent rendition of "Moon-y Meditations" by *Irene Timothy* and *Frances Chamberlain*, noted television singers of the day.

With an undescrivable feeling pervading my spirits, I sat solemnly down at a table with *Willard Hunter*, who was oblivious to all of the proceedings of the past few minutes. As together we attempted to solve the everlasting scientific problem of the discovery of a method to synthesize something from nothing, we gradually, and in a definitely pleasurable manner, assumed the recognized characteristics of insanity.

From the Cave of a Hermit

It is now nearly 10 years after the great atomic war that began 3:30 p.m. November 21, 1938. By 4:17, western civilization had been almost completely destroyed, with the exception of a small band of Union College graduates attending a reunion of the class of '48, which was being held in Tibet because of the lower hotel rates there. When they realized that they were the last remnants of the world's inhabitants, they immediately set about the task of reproducing the culture which had been destroyed.

When the people began to form a government, it was decided that it should be democratic in form. However, a disagreement arose as to the meaning of "democratic." This problem was settled

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by Mr. *Robert Cleveland*, who claimed to be a Democrat from 'way back before the war. This precipitated a debate between Mr. *Cleveland* and *Keith Wheeler*, which finally ended when *Keith* lectured for three hours on irrigation in Nebraska, putting everyone to sleep. It was then suggested that an election be held to select a leader for the government, but this failed when everyone voted for himself except three, who picked *Wallace*. By the sixth ballot all but *George "Smoky" Thomson* and *Bill Rankin* had been eliminated. Mr. Rankin campaigned on a platform promising progress, but the people had seen enough of progress and elected "Smoky" who, when questioned about the issue, declared he was "agin' it."

Eugene Taylor was heard to ask what he was against, and Mr. Thomson appointed *Morten Juberg* as the director of the Bureau of Worthless Information to answer all questions of this nature.

With civic affairs settled, there was a revival of interest in scientific matters. *Bernard Furst*, a noted astronomer in the pre-atomic era, had formulated a theory concerning the eccentricity of the moon's orbit. After extensive observation he claimed to have discovered the moon in a new position, but calculations made by *Myrna Wiltse* proved that the object was somewhat smaller than the moon. An investigation conducted by *Charles DeHaan* found that it was only the bald dome of *Walt Page*, who had ascended a near-by mountain in search of unusual plant or animal life, but had only become lost. *Frank Shaffer*, who had climbed up the other side of the moun-

tain on the same mission, was more successful. He found *Walter*.

It was not long until science approached the level it had reached before the war, and *Clifford Uffindell* announced that he had rediscovered the secret of nuclear fission. Immediately, *Robert McManaman*, president of the American Volleyball Association, branded him a menace to society, and as a result of Mr. McManaman's efforts, all research was declared illegal. *Kenneth Burden* was forced to discontinue his attempts to dehydrate water so he took a position as business manager of *Harry Haas'* mobile dust mop factory. The mobile dust mop is adapted from the pre-war "New Look" and enables one to dust the floor by merely walking around.

Let it not be said that culture has been neglected in the new civilization. The recent literary work, "The Intellectual Superiority of Red-headed Persons" by *Blossom Church* has aroused heated discussion, but it is conceded by all to be the best work of its kind. In fact, it's the only work of its kind.

As the setting sun brings to a close this beautiful spring day in 1968, the strains of beautiful music echo from the mountainside. *Stanley Kirk* and *Glenn Rice* ably directed by *Chester Wahlen*, are playing "The Little Red Caboose" backwards. Mr. Rice's execution is hampered by the fact that his trombone slide is stuck in a position allowing him to play only E^b, but Mr. Wahlen fills in the gaps admirably with improvisations on the bassoon. Mr. Kirk's cornet solos are being featured by the *Scottsbluff Philharmonic Orchestra*.

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