

NORTHERNER

Volume XIV

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, January, 1952

Number 1

MSA Activities

It won't be long now until the various committees in charge of the coming Student Association banquet will be scurrying around making the last minute preparations. In accordance with the vote of the student body, the banquet is to be a Valentine party held on February 17 in the dining room. The Student Council met on January 6 and chose the program, seating, decoration and food committees. If someone should ask YOU to help, please do so for only with the cooperation of all will this banquet be a success.

The new officers for the second semester have also been chosen by the Student Association. Clifford Burgeson and Virginia Durichek were chosen to take offices in the Sabbath school as assistant superintendent and secretary, respectively. For the Missionary Volunteer Society, Arlene Larson and Clyde Graham were elected as leaders, and Millicent Odegaard and Doris Thompson as the secretaries. Ben Steiner was chosen to be the assistant circulation manager on the NORTHERNER staff.

—Aretas Garner

WCCO Program

Plans have been completed for the appearance of a special program to be given in the Maplewood gym on the evening of Sunday, January 20. Through the courtesy of WCCO and the Musicians' Union, a group from the WCCO staff will give a variety program on that evening. In the group will be Gus, Jim, and Curly of the Red River Valley Gang, Burt Hanson, soloist, Irv Wickner, better known as "Hjalmer" over the radio, Joe Jung, comedian, and several others. Everyone here at Maplewood is looking forward to that event with a great deal of anticipation, and we hope that many of our friends will be able to come and spend the evening with us.

health, he then moved to a farm near Oxford, Wisconsin. He came to Maplewood Academy in 1946 to take charge of the Craftshop. Brother Thibeu not only loved but lived his religion, and has carried major responsibilities in the church all these years.

He leaves to mourn his faithful wife, eight brothers and two sisters, and a host of friends, who will miss him greatly. Brother Thibeu was highly respected by all the students and faculty of Maplewood Academy.



In Memoriam

Leo J. Thibeu

The sun won't shine so brightly through the trees around the Court when "Polly" isn't there to catch and reflect it in his ever-ready smile; his tools won't feel at home in other hands—for him they wrought with deftness and with skill; his cat will have no human god to worship and to follow. He leaves behind an aching empty place, and yet—a fragrant memory of a noble man who tried in all he did to please his God.

Leo Joseph Thibeu was born January 23, 1894, at Bear Creek, Wisconsin, and passed away at the Community hospital in Hutchinson, Minnesota, on January 10, 1952. He joined the Seventh-day Adventist church in 1918, and since that time he has been connected with our educational work as a student and as a teacher. On July 21, 1924, he married Dorothy Janke of Westfield, Wisconsin. Together they have labored faithfully for the cause of God. Moving to Emmanuel Missionary College in 1925, he began working his way through college in the woodwork shop. His efficiency and leadership qualities were soon recognized and he became student foreman in the millroom. In 1933 Mr. Thibeu was asked to assume the full responsibility of the foremanship of the millroom. He graduated in 1936 with a Liberal Arts degree. He continued as foreman of the mill room at the College Wood Products until 1941.

In order to get away from indoor employment and to improve his

Temperance Contest Held Jan. 12

The Shining Way

Maplewood Academy was especially privileged over the week-end of December 8 to be the place designated for a Youth's Rally. Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Waterloo, Iowa, who was the Northern Union delegate to the Paris Youths' Congress last July, was the guest speaker at every meeting. Her enthusiasm and zeal left no doubt in our minds about her being a good delegate. She told us all about her trip, the meetings, all the "Share Your Faith" experiences that the group had, and about the many young people who were at the Congress. Mrs. Ryan spoke at each meeting, and in well-chosen words, gave us a wonderful story of that important Congress.

For our Vesper service on December 15, Elder Murphy spoke to us about the importance of examining our hearts and preparing for the Ordinances which were held the following day. Our Missionary Volunteer meeting that afternoon was a symposium when several told us about Christmas in other lands. Miss Engman told us about Sweden, Chris Anderson for Denmark, Mrs. E. Anderson about the Orient, Mr. E. Anderson about Norway, and Mr. Jones told us about England. Mr. Haughey gave the last talk, telling about general Christmas customs all over the world.

Mr. Stone was our Vesper speaker on January 5, and he talked to us about making resolutions and decisions and carrying them out to fulfillment. Mr. Conquest, our Home Missionary leader, had the Sabbath service the following day. Miss Engman, in Swedish costume, told us the story of her conversion in the Missionary Volunteer meeting. The Master Guides and Guides are progressing nicely in their work for the coming investiture service.

On Saturday night, January 12, our annual Temperance contest was held in the chapel. Before the contest we listened to several selections played by the brass band.

Bruce McKellip, the president of our Temperance Club at Maplewood, introduced the oratorical speakers. We all sat on the edges of our chairs while the orations were given and the names of the prize winners were read. Jim Barnhart won first prize on his speech about "Death at the Stop Light." Second prize was handed to Virginia Durichek for her fine oration of "Alcohol and You." "Behind the Bars" was the third prize oration given by Rilla Franklin.

After the oratorical section, Elder Finck, secretary of the Temperance Society of Minnesota, took over and told us who won the prizes.

Beverly Callahan won first prize on her essay, "What Shall It Profit?" which she was asked to read to us. Second prize was given to Joyce Kaldahl and Rachel Blom won third.

The posters were all so interesting that we could all see how hard it must have been to choose the winners. Owen Dahlquist won first, Gene Loeks took the second prize away in his pocket, and Glen Roberts won third prize.

We had some students that won two prizes. Rilla Franklin wrote the first prize-winning jingle, and Rachel Blom the second. Eddie Bleuer walked away with third prize for his jingle.

During the program we were favored by two clarinet solos. One by Janet Westin, "Dancing Nymphs," and the other, "La Via en Rose," by Laurel Peterson.

Elder Becker and Elder Jarnes were both here and they spoke a few words on behalf of the Temperance Society.

To complete a wonderful evening the Madrigal Singers sang two selections.

—Doris Thompson

Calendar of Events

January 17 and 18.....	Semester examinations
Sunday evening, January 20.....	WCCO Program
Monday, January 21.....	Second semester begins
Saturday evening, January 26.....	Lyceum number Woodwind Ensemble
Saturday evening, February 9.....	Lyceum number Atomic Demonstration
Sunday evening, February 17.....	MSA Valentine Banquet
March 8-15.....	Week of Prayer Elder V. W. Becker, speaker

The Northerner

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News from Maplewood Academy

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"HAST THOU CONSIDERED JOB?"

Job is worth considering; there was a man of character. God knew what Job would do under any and all circumstances. His friends knew what to expect of him. So much so that when he fell under affliction, they were sure he had failed them.

In that day it was the settled opinion that trouble was the direct result of personal and private wrong-doing. Job believed this. His friends believed it. His wife believed it. She was ready to conclude that Job was too wicked to bother further. His friends begged him to confess his great evil. Job himself searched his heart diligently, but neither he nor his friends could find any evil thing that had caused his great affliction. The conclusion Job made was that "I know my redeemer liveth". All else was a mystery to him. Yet his spiritual condition remained as it was. He still had his integrity.

How few of us would need to search for hidden sins and not find one? Yet in the day of reckoning all who would arrive at heaven's gates must reach the same belief as Job, and have a character which is fixed.

Can you be sure what you will do under every condition? Can your friends rely upon your being always dependable? Can your parents and teachers know that you will be where you are supposed to be, doing what you are supposed to be doing? Do you have a character? "Hast thou considered Job?"

Mr. Hill

Yes, Job had an honest and upright character, and even though his friends and loved ones went against him, he remained true to God. A character of this type should be the aim of every youth of today. Our characters begin forming as soon as we begin to talk and understand things. Our parents contribute most to forming it while we are very young, and then our teachers play an important part also. But much of it is left to us. We can do the most for our characters by reading good books and forming honest habits in our studies and work. Let us all strive to live honestly and uprightly as Job did, so that our characters will stand the test of time and we will be able to meet Jesus in peace.

M. P.

Our Roving Reporter

What New Year's Resolutions Did You Make?

Aretas Garner: "Never, never to sign up for a monitoring job again."
Verna Nordin: "To air out last year's resolutions."

Clyde Graham: "Not to be a stuck-up senior."

Joany Bitzer: "I'm going to quit looking for trouble."

Joan Guenther: "To stay out of trouble."

Doris Thompson: "To make some resolutions next year."

Elsie Schubel: "I'm going to try to be a better Christian so I can lead someone else to God."

Russell Firth: "Not to write any more letters to Bruce in American History class."

Mardell Berg: "To think before I act."

Arlene Picha: "To try to behave myself."

Mr. McCune: "I resolve to get up earlier on the mornings that I have worship."

Rilla Franklin: "To talk less and listen more."

Jeanne Carle: "I'm going to start my despair barrel (hope chest)."

Marcia Peterson: "Keep my nose out of other people's business (if I can)."

Jim Barnhart: "I resolve to look before I leap."

Kenny Dedeker: "I'm going to reform my wife (Russell Firth)."

"Buzz" Nelson: "I resolve to make it to bed by at least 10:30 every night."

Rachel Blom: "Not to make rash promises."

Carol Eklund: "I resolve to behave in Geometry (if possible)."

Bruce McKellip: "I resolve to be good to Russell."

JoAnne Rosenthal: "No dishpan hands."

Donna Kohoutek: "To speed up my sluggish brain."

Gene Loeks: "I resolve to try not to make any cracks at the seniors."

Dawn Hamann: "Not to miss out on any excitement."

LouAnne Kiley: "To try to help others which will in turn help my own Christian experience."

Dorothy Anderson: "To study my Sabbath School lesson daily."

Selma Sundean: "I resolve not to go exploring until the next time."

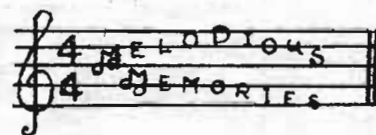
Betty Blake: "I'm going to help Selma explore the next time she goes."

Harriet Anderson: "To be a better Christian."

Mrs. C. E. Guenther and daughter were here Sabbath to visit Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durichek and Mr. and Mrs. Kees of Minneapolis spent Sabbath, January 12, at Maplewood, and enjoyed the Temperance Contest in the evening.

Many relatives and friends of the Thibeau family come from out-of-town to attend the funeral of Leo Thibeau on Monday, January 14. The services were held in the Congregational church in Hutchinson and interment was made in the Hutchinson cemetery.



Music notes here at Maplewood didn't fly very high during the month of December, due to vacation. Before vacation the choir and Madrigal surely had a work-out. A small part of the "Messiah" was given at several places other than here. It was given in Glencoe and down town in Hutchinson. After each program the Madrigals sang several Christmas carols. Soloists in the "Messiah" were Donna Carlson, Jim Barnhart, Margie Jarnes, Rachel Blom, Dorothy Anderson, and Joan Lane.

After a good rest during vacation, we hope all the students get back to work with their music in full swing.

—Joan Lane

Back In '42

The girls of West Hall held Open House on December 21 that year.

★ ★ ★

The annual Candelight Choral service was presented by the Senior class on the morning of December 23.

★ ★ ★

The Music History class gave a program of Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Brahms in chapel on Friday morning, January 9.

★ ★ ★

Elder E. H. Oswald, president of the Northern Union Conference, visited Maplewood over the weekend of December 19-20.

★ ★ ★

Six delegates from Maplewood attended the Missionary Volunteer officers' Council in Minneapolis on Sabbath, January 10.

★ ★ ★

The Northerner staff for the second semester of that year included the names of Edgar Ortnar as Associate editor; Ardis Carle (Torkelsen) Alumni editor; Mardelle Rosenthal (Burgeson) Music editor; and Larry Burgeson, one of the reporters.

★ ★ ★

A group of Union College students who visited Maplewood and presented a Lyceum number included Robert Firth, clarinetist.

★ ★ ★

Six M.C.C. boys went to see the review of the soldiers at Fort Snelling.

★ ★ ★

Principal D. J. Bieber was the guest speaker at girls' workshop Tuesday evening, January 27.

★ ★ ★

There were twenty-eight names on the semester honor roll in '42.

★ ★ ★

Arlee Torkelsen was president of the Freshmen class that year and Marion Zummach was secretary.

★ ★ ★

Edgar Ortnar was president of the Junior class in '42.

★ ★ ★

Eighty men and boys were in the Medical Cadet Corps camp that trained here for a week in January of '42.

"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?" (Prize-winning Essay)

"Mommy, Mommy!" cried the excited voice of little six-year-old Gregory Stark. "Come here quick!" Mrs. Stark, working in the kitchen, walked quickly into the living room where she found her young son with his nose pressed tightly against the window watching something outside with great intensity. It was late afternoon of a blustery, winter day and the tiny, icy snowflakes formed a swirling curtain that, with the growing darkness, made vision nearly impossible. Mrs. Stark could not see anything at first, but when she looked a second time, she caught the object of his attention. A poorly dressed, stooped, and staggering figure was making its painful way through the fast-deepening drift.

"Mommy, what is the matter with that old man? He doesn't walk right. Is he sick? Maybe we should go out and show him the path to walk in."

A pained look came over Mrs. Stark's face and she glanced from the figure outside down to her son. "Yes, he is sick, Greg, very sick."

"Sicker than I was when I had the measles? Mommy, has he got measles, too?" questioned the earnest-faced youngster.

"No," answered Mrs. Stark. "He doesn't have the measles, but he is much more sick than you were. You got well in a few days, but this poor man has a disease that doesn't go away in a few days. It gets worse instead."

"What is the name of the disease then, Mommy?"

"Well, son, it has an awful name and I am afraid it is a pretty big word for you so I will tell you the story of how that man got the disease. You see, quite a few years ago, when your Mommy and Daddy were a little older than you are now we lived next door to each other. On the other side of your daddy's house lived another little boy. Oh, he and Daddy were just the best of friends. They played together, worked together and where one was you could almost count on finding the other one. This little boy's name was Bill Matthews and he had two big brothers and two little sisters. Though Daddy liked Billy, he didn't go over to his house very often because it seemed Billy's parents were always quarreling about something. Then one night the whole neighborhood was awakened by loud voices and screams coming from Billy's house. Soon the police came, and took Billy's father away. No one ever saw him after that. Billy's mommy had to work hard to earn the few dollars she needed so badly to buy food for three hungry children and herself. The worry and care so suddenly left to her made so great a strain that she soon became sick. A few weeks later she went to sleep, never to wake up again until Jesus comes. Billy, with his two little sisters, went to live with their aunt and of course that meant that Daddy and Billy couldn't play together as much as before. By this time, too, Billy was old enough to get a job that gave him the dis-

Wedding Bells

Miss Irene Julius, class of '51, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Julius of Wadena, Minnesota, and Donald F. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert of Hutchinson, Minnesota, were married on Christmas Day at the Seventh-day Adventist chapel in Wadena.

Elder H. R. Davis of Nevada, Iowa, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with candelabra and bouquets of red and white mums. Arlee Torkelsen sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Dick Johnson of Wadena. Charles Davis, cousin of the groom, played a violin solo, "The Indian Love Call" during the ceremony. Coleen Julius, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Beverly Ward of Wadena and Shirley Christensen of Hutchinson, classmates of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Jack Wills was the best man and the groomsmen were Darrell Byer and Charles Davis, all classmates of the groom. The ushers were Marvin Ward of Wadena and E. Baker of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The groom is a graduate of Plainview Academy at Redfield, South Dakota, and has attended Union College for two years. For the past year and a half he has been employed at the Maplewood Craftshop.

ease that has grown worse through all the months and years. Each night, after the big, wild parties at the town's night clubs were over, Billy would come to sweep and clean. There he would find lost money and half-smoked cigarettes. At first he merely swept the cigarettes away and kept the dimes and nickles he found, but one night he was tempted to smoke one of the cigarettes "just to see what it was like." He did, and this soon led to another until Bill made it a regular habit. Another thing that caught his attention was the sparkling glasses, usually empty but once in a while one would be nearly full of a golden brown liquid. This attraction became too strong for him and he decided to take "just a little sip." It was bitter and it choked him at first, but after two or three more he got over this and found that he almost liked it.

Night after night he did this and soon he began to use the money he earned and found there to buy his own cigarettes and liquor. While buying a package of cigarettes one day, he got acquainted with the girl he bought them from and decided he would like more of her company. He went back several times to make his purchases and to get better acquainted with Nancy Williams, as he found her name to be. One night he took her to a neighboring town for a variation from their usual evening's entertainment. While they were there, they both had several drinks of that same golden liquid that Bill had sipped back there in the night club where he worked, of which he now owned half. On the way back Bill drove at a terrific rate of speed in spite of the protests and plead-

Senior Personalities

Joyce Kaldahl:

Joyce Kaldahl is another of our friendly Senior personalities. Glenwood Minnesota, is the town she hails from. Joyce, who is seven-teen years old, is a 5 foot, 4 inch brunette, with blue eyes. Physics, which is rather difficult for most of us, is her favorite subject. Angelis a good dish of tomato soup. Her food cake, among many other delicious foods, is her favorite, and one of her common expressions is "Say now!" After that "glorious day" when Joyce receives her diploma, she plans on doing office work in Minneapolis. Much luck to you in the future, Joyce.

Aretas Garner:

Four years ago Maplewood welcomed Aretas Garner as a freshman. This 5 foot 5 inch brown-haired senior comes to us from Hinckley, Minnesota. She has auburn hair and a sparkling, pleasant personality. Her favorite food of Mr. Stone and when she graduates she plans to go on to college. Good luck, "Reet," in all you do.

Margie Jarnes:

Margie comes to us from Wazata, Minnesota. She is 5 foot 7 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. She says her favorite food is her "Mom's" chile. Her one ambition is to be a minister's wife. She plays for the Symphonette and sings in the choir. Her pet peeve is open dresser drawers. Her favorite pastime is writing letters. (California). Margie, we wish you much success in whatever you do.

Kenneth Anderson

Kenny comes to us from Stewart, Minnesota. He stands 6 foot 1 inch tall with brown hair and blue eyes. His favorite sport is skating and his favorite food is pie a-la-mode. He can be seen near the farm shop among the fellows of the "Sunshine Crew." His plans for the future are uncertain yet, but he says he would like a good herd of dairy cattle.

ings of Nancy. As they rounded a curve, they were blinded by the bright lights of an oncoming car. There was a blinding crash, Nancy's shrill screams, and then all was quiet. The next morning Daddy got a message from Bill saying that his beloved Nancy had been killed and with it all his hopes and his dreams for the future, and that he was in a hospital with many broken bones and deep cuts. In time Bill recovered but did this awful accident cure him of his dreadful disease? No, Greg, he didn't have Jesus to turn to as you and I do, so he just drank more and more to try to forget his troubles. He drank so much that the man who owned the other half of the night club took his part away. Now, Greg, that poor, lonely, tired old man that just staggered by is the Bill Matthews that your Daddy used to be such good friends with."

"He still has that awful disease then, doesn't he, Mommy?"

"Yes, he does and every day I ask Jesus to help you that you might never catch that disease."

"Oh, I won't, Mommy. Last Sabbath we studied in our lesson that we should take Jesus as our example. I want to be like Him, not like Bill, and I know that God would never do that."

—Beverly Callahan

Just For Fun

On Saturday evening, January 5, we all gathered in the chapel to watch some movies. Have you ever heard of molecules? Well, they're the little men who helped to illustrate the first three movies on oil and gasoline. They grew bigger and then they got smaller; they kept us all laughing.

Have you ever heard the like? A young girl going to Africa and swinging across rivers, wading through alligator-infested waters, and almost being charged by an elephant. Well, if you don't believe me, you should have seen "Dianna in Africa."

"Elmer, I can't get my head in this milk can and I am starving," said Henry. He was snooping in the milk house when he was supposed to be outside. Can you guess whom I am talking about? Of course, the "Three Bruins." This movie was the last one of the evening, but you can't say it was the least. Those three little bears got into all kinds of mischief, including going into the house, eating two pies, and tipping over the flour can. When the occupants of the house got back, the little bears were gone, of course. I think everyone enjoyed the movies and I know that they would like to see more like the "Three Bruins."

—Ellen Olson

WHAT IF—

Selma were a Moon-dean instead of a Sun-dean?

Eddie were Brown-er instead of Bleu-er?

Carol were a Butler instead of a Baker?

Myrle and Cleo were Hospitals instead of just Wards?

Joyce and Leland were Flutters instead of Russells?

Arlene were a Boo(a) instead of a Pich-a?

Marlene were a Baby instead of a Dahl?

Darlene were Sour instead of Sweet?

Rilla were Jefferson instead of Franklin?

Gene were Mark(s) instead of Loek(s)?

Dianna were Locks instead of Kees?

Aretas and Marguerite were Reapers instead of Garners?

Clyde were Soda (crackers) instead of Graham?

:- CAMPUS CHATTER :-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thulin of Granite Falls were here the evening of January 5 to visit Buddy.

★ ★ ★

The school has purchased a new water heater for the boiler room.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Bennington visited Ranny on January 5.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCune spent their Christmas vacation in El Paso, Texas and in Mexico.

★ ★ ★

Miss Hartzell spent Christmas at her home in Montevideo. She was ill during part of the vacation, so couldn't return to Maplewood at the scheduled time. She returned to school on January 5, and is meeting her classes again.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Firth, Buddy and Holly, went to Duluth for a few days during the Christmas vacation.

★ ★ ★

The other day in Biology class, Carol Eklund was advertising Scotch tape. Mr. McCune made the statement that many people suffer from broken eardrums. Carol advised Scotch tape.

★ ★ ★

Burnice Larsen, class of '51, from Morgan, Minnesota, has returned to Hutchinson. She plans to find a job here in town and stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Mortensen.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Hill's definitions for the boys' dorm and girls' dorm respectively are the "airplane factory" and the "boudoir."

★ ★ ★

Laurell Peterson's definition of a diet: getting rid of yourself.

★ ★ ★

Miss Larsen journeyed to Hurley, South Dakota, to visit relatives and friends during Christmas vacation.

★ ★ ★

Elder Murphy and some of the students who are interested in Seminar work have been going to Litchfield the first Sabbath of each month to have charge of the church service.

★ ★ ★

Dale Anderson was here recently for a weekend.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and family took a trip to Florida recently and they also visited the J. E. Curry family in North Carolina.

★ ★ ★

When Laurell Peterson was asked why she didn't bring her sister up better, she replied, "She came up before me."

★ ★ ★

Lois Thulin, class of '51, visited Maplewood when her folks brought Buddy back to school after vacation.

★ ★ ★

Jerome Bray, class of '51 spent a couple of days of vacation at Maplewood.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pettis, class of '50, were at Maplewood for a visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Steiner, classes of '49 and '50, spent a week end at Maplewood in December.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth Burgeson and Mrs. Larry Burgeson, classes of '49 and '45, were here the weekend of December 8.

★ ★ ★

The lights went off in the boys' dorm last Sabbath afternoon. After sundown, we began to look for the cause of it. One of the boys had put an extension cord in a wall plug. The bulb didn't light up, so he laid it on his bed and forgot all about it, and went out to the gym. About eight o'clock, Mr. Gilbert and Bruce were in the chapel and noticed the smell of smoke coming from the boys' dorm. They went into the room and found the mattress and bedding on fire. The lights had come on and the bulb caught the bed on fire. They put out the fire and everything was all right, except that one boy didn't have any bedding that night.

★ ★ ★

A mistake is evidence that somebody tried to do something.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Link's sons, Bob of Chicago, and Dick of Minneapolis, and their families visited her on Christmas Day.

★ ★ ★

The Torkelsen home was the scene of a family reunion on New Year's Day and the preceding weekend. Dean and his family of Lincoln, Max and his family of Fargo, North Dakota, and Arlee, who is teaching at the Denver Junior Academy, were all here for the occasion.

★ ★ ★

Betty Christensen, class of '41, of Keene, Texas, visited her parents at Hutchinson during the Christmas holidays. Willard Christensen, class of '39, and his family of Kansas, spent a weekend here at the parental home, also.

★ ★ ★

Miss Ivy Jo Larson of Boulder, Colo., was a visitor in the Torkelsen home for the holidays.

★ ★ ★

Many relatives and friends of the Gilbert family motored to Wadena on Christmas Day to attend the wedding of Don Gilbert and Irene Julius.

★ ★ ★

The storms and icy roads kept some of our students home for a few extra days after vacation. Sickness played its usual role in the extended vacation, too.

★ ★ ★

In a recent chapel talk, Miss Engman told us how to avoid the disease that so often afflicts students just when the semester exams are around the corner. She gave us some good pointers on how to study.

★ ★ ★

The semester examinations are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 7 and 18. Most of the classes are reviewing for the event now, and a few textbooks are being used overtime. The second semester begins Monday, January 21.

Sports Front

The juniors and seniors clashed last Saturday night and again the juniors were the victims. This time it was to the tune of a 44 to 25 drubbing. The game started out rather even with the score standing 13 to 10 at the end of the first quarter. Thulin sank a free throw for the juniors and from there on the seniors took over the show. The biggest factor in the large margin was Dedeker's inability to find the basket. The seniors set up a rather tight defense forcing the juniors to take long shots and then their superior height controlled the rebounds. At the start of the second half, the juniors attempted a rally, but after cutting the margin to six points, they never again threatened. High point honors went to Donald Coppess with 23 points. Eddie Bleuer contributed 14 points. High point man for the juniors was Alden Thulin with 13 points.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Seniors (44)	PF	FT	FG	TP
Coppess	3	2	12	24
Graham	4	0	1	2
Bleuer	3	0	7	14
Verlo	4	0	1	2
Buchanan	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal	0	0	0	0
Firth	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	2	22	44
Juniors (25)	PF	FT	FG	TP
Ware	0	0	0	0
Dedeker	1	0	1	2
Nelson	1	0	2	4
Bennington	1	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0
Thulin	5	1	6	13
Murphy	1	0	3	6
Howe	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	12	25

Elder V. W. Becker of Minneapolis spent a few hours at Maplewood on January 8.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Firth, in his recent chapel talk, enlightened us on the subject of "Communism." Many of us had a vague idea of the meaning of the term, and we were interested in learning just what the real meaning is.

★ ★ ★

Virginia Durichek and Lois Daniels contributed to our chapel exercise on Monday, January 7, by giving interesting talks on the subject of courtesy.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Milo Hill and Cherie are vacationing in Elm Creek, Nebraska, at "grandma's" house these days.

★ ★ ★

Dick Thompson and Owen Spencer were the only students who stayed at Maplewood during the vacation period. Dick played the part of the "fireman" and Owen helped with the chores.

★ ★ ★

The faculty social for December was a Christmas party and program held at the church school room on the evening of December 17.

★ ★ ★

Clyde Graham and Bruce McKelip are teaching in the junior division of the Sabbath school this quarter.

FOREFRONT TIDINGS

Christmas cards are fun when people write something on them besides their names. So many cards this year were short but old-time visits with wonderful folks whose footsteps left their marks for good on the halls and campus of Maplewood.

Floyd Kliman, who graduated about the time I did, took his good wife and headed for California before Christmas. They went to spend the holidays with daughter Audrey and her medical-minded husband, Frank Shaffer.

Adrian and Evelyn Lauritzen are busy in Chicago where he's helping in the cause of temperance and "in his spare time" working on his doctor's thesis.

Dan Cornforth and his fine family of three boys and one girl are happy and busy at Norristown, Pennsylvania. (They surprised me this summer by dropping in to see me as they went on their first real vacation since they got married. The perfectly assembled vacation "bus" in which they lived and traveled was a far cry from the days when Dan drove old Flory and the rattling farm wagon to town every day when he attended school here). Dan has taken on a little weight! (Who hasn't?).

Jack Guy, now M.D., has set up his practice at New London, Minnesota—a small town, but long familiar to my ears since my mother and dad were married there and serenaded by the town band!

Dean Pegel ('49), is working in Anchorage, Alaska. He states that the country is beautiful and he enjoys it.

Norma Hilde-Downs, one of my former art students, is working toward her doctorate in speech at the University of Southern California.

I should really have a whole page in the NORTHERNER about students of years past—but I'm just waiting for some one to tell me what's what and who's where. Why not drop me a line and tell me what you're doing and where you are? Thanks.

—Ethel Hartzell

Who's Who

Age—14
Weight—125
Height—5' 4"
Eyes—Hazel
Hair—Auburn
Favorite Food—Chow mein and butterscotch sundae
Favorite Pastime—Driving car
Favorite Sports—Baseball and basketball
Favorite Teacher—Elder Murphy
Favorite Girlfriend—Betty
Pet Peeve—Obstinate people
Answer of last month—Cliff Burgeson.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

February 10—
Amy Carlson
Jon Rosenthal
February 12—
Harriet Anderson
February 18—
Dick Thompson
February 22—
Betty Blake
February 25—
Dianna Kees