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LEADERS ARE CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY

From Lincoln, Nebraska, comes Dick Jensen, one of the seniors who has been here for all of his academy work. He has been elected new Student Association president by popular vote. Dick is one of the most popular boys and is in many music activities as well as on the senior basketball team. Dick, with the cooperation of others, is going to do a good job this year on the ice-skating rink and the other projects of the Student Association, since he is a person who sticks to a thing until it is done. He will be helped in his work by Clara Roberts, Student Association vice-president.



If you were walking up and down the main hall of Maplewood for the first time and someone said "Hello," it was probably the new NORTHERNER editor, Duane Butherus.

Duane was elected by an overwhelming vote. His personality and smile have made him one of the most popular fellows at Maplewood this year.

Some of his many activities are playing trumpet in band, singing in the boys' senior quartet and in the glee club. He is an active leader in M.V. band work. His hobbies are reciting and modeling airplanes and cars.

He's very much interested in the NORTHERNER and he will try to help make the school paper one that represents a Christian school.

"How's the weather up there" is a remark one of the tallest boys in school hears often. Orlo Gilbert

is a senior this year and has been around Maplewood eight years. Orlo is one of the associate leaders of the Missionary Volunteer Association for the first semester of this year. Orlo is a virtuoso on the violin and sings



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Northerner Campaign Aims For 900 Subs

M. V.'s Hold Rally

Old folks bands... literature band... Seminar... Master Guide classes... music... activity... talks... work... interesting programs... RALLY!

These are but a few of the many activities planned for the M. V.'s at Maplewood Academy this year.

Many such plans were made last Sabbath during the lively M. V. Rally. Elders Boyd Olson and Kimber Johnson led out, and many students related thrilling experiences about their missionary contacts they had made earlier in the afternoon. Thirty-six were out doing missionary work before the Rally at 4:30.

Several Master Guides appeared in neckerchiefs and vocational honor scarfs, and eighteen Pathfinders in regular uniforms were in their reserved section.

The Gilberts are sponsoring the Master Guide work, and the Bruce McKellips are in charge of the Pathfinders.

Mr. Don Sherwood is the adviser of the literature band. As a result of the last years distribution band, twenty-three were enrolled in the Bible Correspondence course, and twenty-four are asking for more literature.

The old folks homes in Lester Prairie and the one in Litchfield have been visited faithfully with singing bands since January, and these bands, with the story hour and others, are continuing with their interesting work.

JOHNSON SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION SERVICE

The convocation service, which inspired the students and faculty to do their best this year, marked the opening of the school term at Maplewood.

Elder Kimber Johnson, educational secretary of the Northern Union conference, spoke to the assembled group that met in the Academy Chapel at eight o'clock Tuesday, September 6.

Elder Johnson told the students how they should use self-discipline so they would be a success in life. He explained that it is good to speak in a positive way; how-

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WELCOME TO EVERYONE IS EXPRESSED AT RECEPTION

The Annual Handshake, the traditional welcome for the new students of M. W. A., was a handshake in reality, not only for new students, but for new teachers as well. An interesting program, lively skating, and even Eskimo pies made up the reception that first Saturday night, September 10.

Principal Butherus, who was the Master of Ceremonies, gave a sincere welcome to everyone.

"The Song of the Open Road," which Mr. James Mercer sang was so well applauded that he repeated the most-loved portion. Ted Steiner welcomed the new students in a few words directly addressed to them.

"Music is the art of the nations," said Mr. Butherus as he introduced the piano solo played by Miss Joyce Christiansen, the new piano and organ teacher.

Sharon Olson, a junior from South Haven, Minnesota, gave a short response for the new students. Immediately following this, Cliff Burgeson, class of '54, sang, "I Love Life." For an encore Cliff sang "Tally Ho."

Mr. Floyd Gilbert, who has been at Maplewood for nearly 8 years, gave a welcome speech to the new teachers. Before Elder Ammundsen gave the response, Orlo Gilbert played a violin solo.

Everyone was instructed to go down to the main hall for the handshake.

"I beg your pardon; what's the name?" was heard above the babble of the happy voices, but before long everyone felt at home and hurried out to the gymnasium for skating and his share of the ice cream.

S. CAMPBELL TO LECTURE

Sam Campbell, well-known naturalist and author, will give the first lyceum of the school year, October 23, at 8 o'clock. His lecture will be on "The Grand Canyon."

Maplewood's enrollment to date is 150 students.

BOYS VERSUS GIRLS

"5 in '55" was the slogan and individual goal accepted for the NORTHERNER campaign, launched today at 12:15 and will close October 26 at 6:15 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Bernice Kerkhoff and Gary Hy-mel, leaders.

Letter contest closes at end of next 50 hours.

Bonus of 10 subs goes to leading side each Monday, 8:00 a. m.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

Losers will entertain winners.

Other mileposts and results will be posted on the bulletin board. Students, work to reach your goal of 5 subs and see the NORTHERNER goal!

TEMPERANCE PLEDGE IS SIGNED BY STUDENTS

"Believing that alcoholic beverages are not only harmful to the individual, but also to society, I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all intoxicating beverages" — this was the pledge that one hundred thirty-five students signed last Wednesday in chapel in response to the appeal given by Elder E. F. Fink, Temperance Secretary of Minnesota. He emphasized the need of "good clean lives, dedicated to God."

Elder O. R. Rees, Temperance Secretary of the Northern Union Conference, contributed some personal experiences to warn and encourage students in connection with the need of clear-eyed, clean-hearted youth.

"Temperance begins at our tables," quoted Elder Rees. He outlined the temperance program for the participation of the students, beginning now and continuing until February 25, at which time the four Northern Union academies will meet for a final presentation by the oratorical contest winners.

There will be a jingle contest, cartoon contest, an essay contest, and, for a climax, the oratorical contest, explained Elder Rees. These activities will be planned for and presented during the months to come.

The following nominating committee was chosen to select officers for the Temperance Club: Jerome Huset, Duane Butherus, Orlo Gilbert, Dixie Ballew, and Vivian Dailey.

OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity is awaiting us this year, with many new students and many new teachers.

Old experiences are forgotten, and a new record has begun. What is on this record depends on us. The opportunity to make good is around the corner. All we have to do is to go around the corner and meet it. With a completely new NORTHERNER staff, we have the opportunity to make our school paper the best ever, and we plan to do so.

Won't you plan this year to make every endeavor the best?

—D. B.

"SCHOOL DAZE"

You come Registration day, September six.

Inside, you're frightened! You even feel sick.

You go to the bookstore and get all your books;

This is going to be hard! I can tell by its looks.

Now Registration day is already gone,

And you are in school just where you belong.

Well there's Mr. Gilbert, up in the front,

A molecule! Oh!! Through the book you hunt!

Let's see now. Would it be HIM or HE?

This grammar really has the best of me!

Mrs. Butherus, of course, she would know,

So with pencil and book to her desk you go.

"Now, students, let's pause for a moment of prayer."

You'll find you're in Bible class; Elder Ammundsen's there.

Prayer being over—What's that you see?

It looks like an airplane, how could that be?

You couldn't find study hall, now you are late!

You look at the teacher, Oh Yikes! What's your fate?

After you're seated, you grab for a book,

Oh no!! It's geometry, and you just sit and look.

Soon after dinner, a work bell is heard.

You run to the craftshop, and you can't hear a word;

You go through the afternoon bearing the sound.

Your hand gets so tired 'cause you just stand and pound.

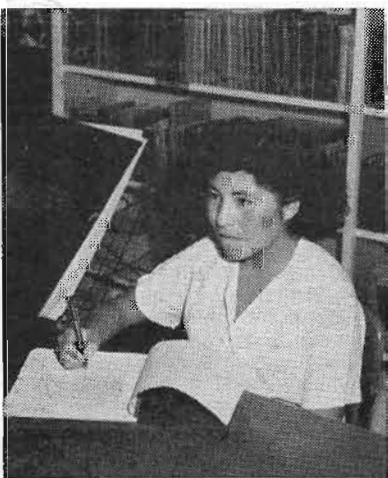
At work students talked of flashlights and such,

But who'd go 'neath porches? And surely not brush!!

It all seems so funny; I don't know quite why,

But I think I'll stay, and give it a try.

—Beverly Reyant and Barbara Judd.



Modesta Tells Of Far-away Home

One of the most interesting of our new students is a five-foot bundle of energy from Bolivia.

When asked where her home is, Modesta Chuquimia could give you several answers. She was born eighteen years ago in the small town of Rosario, Bolivia. There she lived two months and then went with her father and mother into the jungle where her father was a missionary teacher. Six years before she came to America, she

moved to Cochabaneba. She received seven grades of education in Bolivia before she came to our land with Elder and Mrs. Clifford, who are now in Brainerd. She came to America by plane from Cochabaneba to Houston, Texas, with stops in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and Lima, Peru.

Her home in Minnesota has been with the Clifford family for one year, where she has been learning the English language. That year, 1954, she went to General Conference. When asked what point of interest she considered most outstanding on her trip, she replied that the Golden Gate bridge was very impressive and beautiful.

Algebra and world History are her favorite classes. She enjoys studying, even though some words have her stumped. She lives on second floor in West Hall with Sharon Johnson.

Both our country and our school fascinate her, and she hopes to be able to go to college after she graduates from Maplewood. She is undecided as to her ambition, but I believe she would make a good Spanish teacher.

That she could be a good teacher is shown by the fact that she is teaching her roommate a bit of her

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Sharon Keeps Accurate Record.
Evelyn And Lola Complete Registration.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Guess Who

If you look at the student roster with more than casual interest, you will see we have an unusual student body, at least some of the names are.

Even though our building is OSVOLD (Marvin) it looks very nice every DAY (Lola). Maybe this is because of the good care given it by Miss Lothian, dean of WESTIN (Sharon) hall.

During the coldest weather, the building is kept warm by the boilers cooking on every DITTBERNER (Lois) and the place is warm from rising CAMPBELL (Joanne) to lights out. Speaking of winter, we have two KRZYKOWSKI (Bernd and Guenter) for our enjoyment, and quite a little INGOLD (Linda) in the GUPTILL (David) which helps, too. We also have a person to spend this loot because we have one of the best BYERS (Ruth) who gets nothing but STANLEY (Tranna) products, and also a person to RUSSELL (Loneta) our craftshop furniture.

We have a WOLF (Sharon) off the campus that has its VAN RADEN (Rose) in the girls' dorm. This wolf is fastened by a chain with one very strong LINK (Bob) which is checked DAILY (Vivian) to see if it will keep the wolf from getting into the KANFIELD (Bill) where the LAMB (Jo) is.

We have a DOCKHAM from which we FISHER (George) for MANDT (Pamela) sized fish, but if we catch one it will be a MERICKEL (Mary Lou).

We have a hospital with one WARD (Erwin). It contains students who were PIERCED (Beverly) in the BURGART by glass from a broken JARNES (Don) and those who WYKOFF (Donna) all the time. It also takes care of the boys who were hit in the ADAMS (Valda and Gene) apple with a HAMMARBACK (Harvey) or were BITZER (Barbara) CHRISTENSEN (Leo) by a FOWLER (Sharon or Butch).

No matter how much studying

we already have to do, these teachers HUSSET (Jerome and Calvin) additional tests and give us MOE (Myrna) studies to do.

We have two PETTY (Charlie and Thurman) CRAVENS (Martha and Vernon) that live in a nearby SHERWOOD (Carilyn). These two birds have been registered (by our Registrar) for a CHAFEE and are purebreds. We also have other pets, such as a HORST (Carole) but its services have been largely taken over by a new KARR (Jerry).

As you can see, this is quite an usual campus.

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Modesta Chuquimia

Texas:

Gary Hymel, El Paso

Wisconsin:

Gene Adams, Ellsworth
Valda Adams, Ellsworth
Daniel Hilt, Milwaukee
Garwin McNeilus, Nelson

Leo Morrison, who was critically ill last spring, is now permitted to be at home. Since the doctors have advised his not entering school yet, he has written, asking for advice regarding correspondence so he might graduate with his class next May.



Christensen-Foreman, Christensen-Curry Wed in M.W.A. Chapel.

At the Maplewood Academy chapel a double wedding ceremony was held Sunday, September 4. Carol Christensen became the bride of James Curry, and Jeanette Christensen became the bride of Donald Foreman. Elder B. G. Butherus officiated.

Parents of the couples are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Christensen, Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Matthews, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foreman of Yorkville, Illinois.

"At Dawning," and "Because" were solos sung by Mrs. Dean Torkelson and James Mercer, respectively. A violin duet, "In a Monastery Garden," was played by Dick Haughey and Orlo Gilbert.

The brides were given away by their parents. Their identical floor length gowns were made of nylon net over satin with chantilly and nylon lace. Holding the fingertip veils in place were crowns of chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Pink rose buds and stephanotis made up the bridal bouquets.

Jeanette's maid of honor was Elaine Hays of La Grange, Illinois. Betty Christensen, Audubon Iowa, and Alvera La Velle of Hinsdale, Illinois, were her bridesmaids.

Shirley Christensen of Hinsdale, Illinois, was Carol's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Lucille Pelton of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. Bruce McKellip of Hutchinson.

All of the brides' attendants wore ballerina length gowns of similar fashion in different shades of blue, and carried baskets of dark pink and white asters with ivy.

Clinton Foreman served as best man for Donald Foreman. Al Barron and Donald McFeters were his groomsmen.

Serving as best man for James Curry was Fred Curry, and his groomsmen were Leo Christensen and Bruce McKellip.

All the men were attired in conventional blue.

Orlo Gilbert and Dick Haughey were the ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for 350 guests in the Academy gym, which was decorated in blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry went to Black Hills, South Dakota, for their wedding trip, while Mr. and Mrs. Foreman made their wedding trip to the North Shore Drive on Lake Superior.

The brides both are graduates of Maplewood, Jeanette, '46, and Carol, '51. Both recently graduated from the Hinsdale Sanitarium and School of Nursing.

On September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Curry will be at home at 1418 Farres Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, after September 19, will be at home at 349 South Lincoln, Aurora, Illinois.

MORE WEDDINGS

Doris Thompson and Eddie Bacon, both of '53 — August 14, Maple Plain, Minnesota.

Marlys Whittaker and Melvin Larson — August 14, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Joan Bitzer, '53, and Francis Ullman — August 13, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Alden Thulin and Virginia Abernathy, both of '54 — August 28, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Margaret Cowell, '48, and Virgil Conway — August 28, New Richland, Minnesota.

Dorla Roberts, '52, and Ernest Priddy — September 25, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Jeanie Carl and Loren Greenman — July 31, Oakland, Minnesota.

Mary Ethel Zummach, '53, and Bob Parrot — August 15, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MODESTA TELLS OF FAR-AWAY HOME

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native tongue. She has a wonderful command of English for the length of time she has been in America. It is much better than any of us could do if we had been in a Spanish-speaking country the same length of time.

We are glad you can be with us, Modesta, and we wish you the best of luck during your stay in good old U.S.A.

Reporter Sees School In Action

"Do you want to go with me on an imaginary trip around the school this morning, while the others are in class? Yes? Well, here goes. Let's go to East Hall first.

Don't tell me that the modern boys don't keep their rooms clean! It seems to me that the juniors and seniors are running a close race, namely, DONNIE BERGLAND, a junior, and GARY HYMEL and MERLAND KELSTROM, seniors. But don't worry, the freshmen and sophomores are giving them a good chase. Pretty nice rooms, aren't they?

Now, over to the other side of the building, lovely to look at, delightful to know, and thrilling to be with is the little janitor and night watch, "CANDY" Dailey. No matter where she is or what she is doing, she always has a smile for everyone.

As we go to the kitchen, we see JEROME HUSET eating his daily raisins, and here comes Sharon Johnson with a mop. Why? To mop up the puddle of milk in the dining room.

CHARLIE PETTY and TED STEINER have the job as ushers in the dining room. Charlie permits four girls to enter at a time, while Ted lets four boys in; then they are seated. It is very interesting to see the surprised, yet mingled, expression on each face as the different tables are filled.

As we move on, we hear Charlie Petty singing "mi me ma mo moo" for Mr. Mercer, the music instructor. It wasn't bad after all, was it Charlie?

The JOURNALISM CLASS is having its workshop period today as little groups assemble here and there with a chairman.

SHORTHAND is another new class. Those girls will find that class useful some day, I'm sure, and TYPING II class is another useful class being offered.

I hear girls singing. Oh, that is the GIRLS' CHORUS. There are forty members in it, and there are thirty-two members in the BOYS' CHORUS. I understand there are ten who have registered for STRING ENSEMBLE, and twenty-six members in the BAND. Before long, we'll be having a concert, I'm sure. The GIRLS' CHORUS has already sung in church. Their special number was "This is My Father's World" with the senior boys' quartet singing at intervals.

We see BARBARA BITZER studying her American history in the 8:45 library period, while MISS LOTHIAN quiets the others that are talking.

As the bell rings for assembly, many of the students rush to their rooms to leave their books before going into the chapel. MISS JOYCE CHRISTENSEN is playing the organ, and ELDER AMMUNDSEN, the Bible instructor, is chapel speaker. (Each student has an assigned chapel seat now, so he won't have to fear anyone else taking it). MISS LOTHIAN, the girls' dean and MR. BASSHAM, the boys' dean, usher students out at the close of the assembly period.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

We're all here! Not one fellow has decided to return home since school started. Usually, by this time, they've separated the men from the boys.

Including those in the village, there are 70 members in the Knights of East Hall boys' club.

Dan Hilt had a trying experience not long ago. His roommate had received a box of food from home. After Dan had eaten nearly half the contents of an unlabeled can, he discovered, much to his horror, that it was — dog food! I guess it's just one of those things that'll have to be endured.

Daryl Burghart and Jerry Karr enjoyed the fruits of Daryl's week end at home. They had two big watermelons to eat during study period one evening. Who did they invite to their room to join them? Certainly not their undernourished monitor! It was that lucky "dean" again! Maybe they were hoping for better chances in American history.

The night watchman is going to be watching HIMSELF pretty close from now on! Jim Burr and Bob Dahl, the radio and electronic bugs in the dorm, have invented a gadget whereby they can give someone, holding onto their doorknob, quite an electrifying experience. They simply press a button to get results.

Without doubt, the Knights of East Hall will have plenty of printable history for the next issue.

—Ted Steiner

Wee Arrivals

Twin girls, Julie Dell and Shelly Gay, August 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Denler (Ladelle Peterson, '52) at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Julian, '50, is attending Emmanuel Missionary College.

Kathleen Joy, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker (Myrna Anderson) at Takoma, Washington.

Donna Jo, August 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson (Ramona Roberts, '50) at Bemidji, Minnesota.

Camera Lee, September 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bleuer (Beverly Callahan) '52 and '53, at their home in Cambridge, Minnesota.

"Have you seen our trumpets?" were the words DUANE BUTHERUS asked me. I hadn't seen them, so naturally he brought them out. His and DICK JENSEN's are just alike. Take good care of them, boys, they look nice.

The next stop is the Craftshop, where we see LARRY JONES wrapping "Breakfast Nooks," and GENE ADAMS is banding. You're doing a good job, boys. Did you know that they are remodeling the office in the Craftshop?

I must hurry back to the dorm, for I have some lessons to get. Come with me again sometime.

—Marlys Lebard

"Better not laugh when someone else falls down." This advice comes from Myrna Moe who could probably do a rushing business, if, when her foot gets well, she decides to rent her crutches to any unlucky victim.

There have been several girls bounce down the stairs in a rather undignified and certainly unladylike manner, but the record goes to Sharon Westin, who has fallen twice in one spot. (Try another spot, Sharon).

Maybe the reason for the many "near" accidents is the mouse problem. Darlene Syvertson solved that in a very unique manner. By a little searching, she found the mouse hole. She has built a mouse-proof corral around it, then put a trap inside the corral. The mouse can choose to leave this life by starvation or the trap. So far three have chosen the trap.

One day Ruth Farnes, her hair dripping wet and sticky, came rushing into her room. Before her astounded roommate could move, Ruth had her dripping head deep in a drawer moaning, "I couldn't have. Oh! No! No! I did! Roommate, I used your hand lotion instead of my shampoo."

Someone should check up as to when Miss Lothian got to bed the other night. While helping Hazel Garner with her geometry one night, Miss Lothian fell asleep. She awoke in time to hear Hazel say, "What shall I do with the 'x'?"

"Oh! hang it on a coat hanger," she replied sleepily.

Clare Anderson and Mary Jo Anderson, have a feeling that they are invisible. At least no one seemed to hear them calling frantically for help the other day when they got locked in the washroom. Finally, Kathy Spencer, who was playing good Samaritan, came and rescued them.

—Betty Jo Walters and Ruth Farnes

NURSES VISIT ACADEMY

What were your impressions of Miss Alice Smith's Friday evening Vespers address? I don't know what you'd answer, but I was impressed to do some deep thinking.

Coming from a family of nurses and doctors, I became intensely interested in her appeal. I've thought quite a bit about nursing, but have always come up with the conclusion, I'll never be a nurse because of all the years of training and preparation it requires.

Since I've heard Miss Smith, I have an altogether different opinion. The new nursing program offered at Union College is shorter and gives more time to work to help meet expenses.

What really impressed me the most was the new course in Charm and Personality. I think that is one of the most important things in nursing. There is nothing more comforting to a sick person than a nurse who is well groomed and has a pleasing personality.

Nursing is a wonderful career.

—Donna Wykoff.

STUDENT LEADERS

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in many musical programs. Next to his fiddle, he likes his car, a '40 Ford, most. He is a good leader and will do well as M.V. leader.

Did you say you came from Illinois? Why did you come this far to go to school? This is a question Donna Chapman is often asked. Her answer always runs along these lines: "Because I heard about Maplewood and decided I liked it." Donna must like it, because this is her fourth year here. Donna works in the bindery, and is one of the chief sewers in Mr. Torkelsen's department. She is a very exact girl. This fact should help her in her associate leadership in the M. V. society.



Always smiling and friendly, Erwin Ward came to Maplewood last year and now is a senior.

Being the way he is, he has fitted right into the school program, having been chosen Sabbath School superintendent this semester. He is an active member in the senior basketball team and likes ice skating, especially hockey.

We know he will do an excellent job as Sabbath School superintendent.



CONVOCATION SERVICE

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ever, the "yes" answers don't mean anything unless one is able to say "no" to wrong situations.

To prove his point, Elder Johnson gave an interesting illustration and drew the following conclusion: A person may decide early in life to follow Christ and say, "Yes, Lord, I'll follow your way of life." Yet, the answer "Yes, Lord" would not mean a thing unless he could say "no" when asked to drink or smoke. The same thing holds true in all situations.

(Miss Alice Smith, director of nursing from The Porter Sanatorium, Denver, Colorado, with Millie Odgaard and Corinne Deming, nurses in training, was at the academy the week end of September 17. A nurses' club was organized with Clara Roberts, president; Bernice Kerkhoff, vice-president; Ruthie Farnes, secretary; and Adele Rossen, treasurer.—Ed.)