

NORTHERNER

Volume XVII

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, October, 1955

Number 8

Minneapolis Pastor Brings Spiritual Stimulus

Subscription Totals Mount Rapidly

Who Will Win The Cup?

October 30, 12:30 p.m. is the new date scheduled for the close of the NORTHERNER campaign, formerly to take place on October 26. This will give the students four extra days in which to bring in their subscriptions.

The campaign began in chapel, October 3, with Tommy Chaffee bounding into the room, very much excited about home one day early for Thanksgiving vacation, the reward won by the students if they reached their goal of 900 subscriptions. Campaign speeches and skits were given by the rival sides to promote campaign spirit.

The letter-writing contest, which lasted the first few days of the campaign, was won by the Betas (boys); but the Gammas, (girls) by keeping their total number of subs higher than that of the boys, twice won the 10 bonus subs given each week.

Now, with the campaign progressing steadily, this question forms in every mind: Will the Gammas stay in the lead, or will the Betas, with a sudden burst of energy, take their place at the head?

WEE ARRIVAL

A wee precious bundle has just arrived,
He has black hair and bright blue eyes.

At the Mercers' home he makes his stay;
He keeps them happy all the day.

The Maplewood family welcomed him
On October 13, at 4:30 A. M.
His daddy is proud as he can be;
He likes the addition to the family.

His first name is Stephen; his second is James.
For him, his father has high aims.
Will he sing or will he play?
That's the big question of today!

—Sharon Odegaard

Girls' Annual Open House, November 20, 1955. The faculty and students are invited.

The Girls' Club Officers



Sam Campbell Lectures In Gym

Sam Campbell, naturalist, lecturer, author, and photographer, presented a lecture on "The Grand Canyon," the first lyceum number of the year, at Maplewood Academy in the gymnasium on Sunday night, October 23.

He was born in Wateska, Illinois, and grew up in Chicago where he studied to be a naturalist in the University of Chicago.

His home is now the Sanctuary of Wegimind in the Nicollet Natural Forest of Northern Wisconsin, where he has preserved a natural forest for the study of wild life.

Mr. Campbell began his lecture by revealing the fact that he has been in naturalist work for 42 years, has lectured for 24 years, has given 8,600 lectures to over 8,000,000 people, and has written 10 books.

"I have a very beautiful picture I wish to show you; I call it my treasure chest. It is a joy to share this with the public," were his words preceding the first picture.

These pictures of his intimate friends — birds, chipmunks, opossums, porcupines, bears, deer, and squirrels — in the North Woods of Wisconsin, captivated everyone.

In his word description of the Grand Canyon, Mr. Campbell said, "Man's efforts (pictures) are so

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DATES TO ENCIRCLE

The following lyceum numbers are to be given in the Academy chapel:

October 29—Jeff Hayes, Cartoonist.

January 28—Taflin Trio, Hand Balancing, Tumbling, Acrobatics.

February 18—Charles Goessel and His Wonder Dogs.

March 10—Henry Briggs, Journey Into The Forest.

Elder Babcock Makes Appeal In Church

"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." This was the text used by Elder C. M. Babcock as he addressed the student body on Sabbath, October 15, during the church service. Elder Babcock, an alumnus of Maplewood Academy, told of many happy memories he has of this school and of the state of Minnesota.

Many modernists today believe that God is more or less on the level of Santa Claus, as far as being real is concerned. They believe that children should be brought up thinking of the two opposing forces in the world as being "good" and "evil," rather than an all-powerful, merciful, loving God, and a Satanic force.

"No one," said Elder Babcock, "can deny the existence of God, if he will study the wonderful world of nature." The recent revelations of the starry heavens brought to view by the newest in powerful telescopes, also serve to prove that God is very real. The vastness of the universe cannot begin to be comprehended.

The evolutionary faction in the world tries to say that creation "just gradually took place over a period of millions of years." They are stumped, however, when they are asked for the force that started the long chain of events. Many of them have been honest enough to admit that there must be some supernatural force behind it all.

In closing, Elder Babcock appealed to the students to be true to the principles that they know to be truth, and to give unswerving loyalty to their Creator.

Fall Week Of Prayer Well Under Way

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and favor with God and man," is the theme being used by Elder E. E. Perry, who is leading out in the fall Week of Prayer at Maplewood this week. Elder Perry is the pastor of the First English Church, Minneapolis.



Elder E. E. Perry

The Vespers sermon was on "What it Means to be an Adolescent." Other timely subjects and other phases of his key text have been presented, and students and teachers alike are making new determinations and renewing vows in this season of self-examination.

The four-fold development of youth is being emphasized, and detailed guidance is brought to the students on their mental, spiritual, social, and physical developments.

The class schedule has been adjusted to allow for daily chapels, and prayer bands are meeting at the close of these assemblies each morning.

Mrs. Don Sherwood, Mrs. Lyndon Davis, and Mrs. E. A. Ammundsen were hostesses at the October faculty supper on Wednesday evening, October 19.

In the midst of grading examinations and making lesson plans, the teachers took a little time for relaxation and fellowship together.

Stick To The Job—

"Stick!" Stick to it. These words probably confront a student more than any other individual. The road of life has a wide variety of choices for life work, but in order to acquire one of these choices, build a firm foundation.

Learning to study now and sticking to it, is one of the fundamentals in building this foundation.

If the students of today would use the lives and experiences of their forbears in history such as Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, to broaden their life habits, there would be more of this strong characteristic—Stick-to-itiveness—which means so much every one of us.

Be like the postage stamp. Stick to the job until it is done, whether it is a lesson, a task, or a goal. D.E.

Schedule Your Time—

"I had no time." This is a very much used excuse. Teachers hear it, deans hear it, work superintendents hear it, and committee chairmen hear it.

The scheduling of time is one of the most important things to be learned. If it is not learned now, it will be much harder to learn later when it is urgently needed. The truth is, "There is time for anything you want to do badly enough."

To schedule your time, set a definite time for every responsibility you have. In this day, there is no time at which you are doing nothing. It groups these idle moments together and gives you more time for recreation or rest.

Students, try this method and see if you don't get more done, and even have more leisure time. —D.B.

Adele Enjoys U.S. Schools

Let me take you to the stamping room of the bookbindery where we meet Adele Rossen, a 5' 5½ (we can't forget that half inch), 17-year-old, blue-eyed blonde, junior from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.



Adele came to Minnesota two years ago to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, in Minneapolis, to gain better schooling than she could receive in her native country, Canada, because she states, "More subjects are being offered in the Canadian schools, but the schools are better equipped here in the U. S." Her favorite subject, she says, is geometry (Mr. Butherus, take notice). Adele plans on continuing her training for nursing also, here in the United States.

Her sparkling personality and her wit are what she is known by, along with the slight variation in

words that the Canadians use. For an example of these slight differences in speech, she said that what we call a "Davenport" here is a "Chesterfield" in Canada.

Adele has seen the Queen of England, a fact of which she is very proud, and rightfully so. She is an avid fan of the ruler of her native country, for she has several scrapbooks filled with clippings of Queen Elizabeth.

"The thing I like the best here in the United States, is the way the people are so friendly. They are much easier to get acquainted with than the people back home," Adele said. We hope that before Adele leaves here, she will be a full-fledged Minnesotan.

—Clara Roberts

Unusual Sign

"Beware of dogs!" I stopped short. What an odd sign to be on the door of a girl's room! I hesitated, then knocked.

"Come in." It sounded safe, so I cautiously opened the door and walked in. No, it hadn't been just a bluff. For twenty-three dogs, three of which were vicious-looking bulldogs, stood near the door ready to attack uninvited and unwanted visitors.

One of the occupants of the room had wanted to study undisturbed for just one night, and, out of her irritation, had conceived the novel idea. In spite of the reason for its existence, the canine guard was really just a joke. I suppose I must have frightened the dogs even more than they frightened me, because they seemed to lose all ferocity to the extent that Eileen had to call off the guard duty and pack them off into their boxes for the night. —Anna Mae Mihm

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Know The Leaders

The new Crescit Eundo club president, Sandra Julius, commonly known as "Sandy," is one of



the busiest girls in school. If you go to the business office, it is more than likely you will see Sandra there, unless she is in one of her many other activities such as band, brass quartet, trumpet trio, or Girls' Glee club. Her other activities include

circulation manager for the **NORTHERNER**, and secretary for the Student Council.

That Sandra is a good, talented organizer is evident, and she will do a fine job in girls' club also.

Richard Carlson, the new Knights of East Hall president, has had much experience in the leading of the boys' club. In



fact, this is the second year he has been an officer. He is a tenor in the boys' chorus, and sings in the choir. Richard is from Maple Plain, and he rooms with Lloyd Nelson and Bob Anderson, commonly known as "Moose."

Richard has many good things up his sleeve for the club this year, and is guaranteed that Tuesday nights will be very interesting.

Closer View of Classes

Freshmen

What would Maplewood do without the freshmen? What would the upper classmen do without us freshies to poke fun at and to play jokes on? Who was the freshman they sent to the maintenance shop for a can of striped paint? Have you heard of such things happening?

Well do I remember the time that I supposedly was going into our Home Economics class and ended up in the typing room. Then another incident took place in worship when a group of girls were going to have fun with a timid little freshman girl. They told her to call out a certain number. Everyone turned to find the page, but to her surprise, there were no words. Everyone started to laugh. The song leader was a little disturbed and asked if she would like to sing a solo, but fortunately she didn't have to carry out the song leader's plans!

We all have to be freshmen sometime, so we might as well make the best of it. Someday soon we will be upper classmen. —Dorothy Jean Nelson, freshman reporter

Sophomores

The sophomores have varied answers when asked: "What they like best about Maplewood?"

Calvin Huset — "Saturday night entertainments."

Carolyn Sherwood — "The good films we have once in a while."

Thurman Petty — "Living in the dorm and associating with people."

Linda Ingold — "The banquets."

Rose Van Raden — "The ball games."

Sharon Westin — "The entertainment on Saturday nights."

Pat Johnson — "The music opportunities."

Evelyn Johnson — "Typing class."

Vivian Dailey — "The Saturday nights Jo stays with me."

Eugene Bartlett — "Algebra class."

Martha Craven — "Mail call."

Yvonne Petersen — "Reading for Elder Ammundsen."

Valda Adams — "My roommate."

Nancy Carter — "The chance to get a good Christian education."

Guenter Krzykowski — "Ping-Pong."

Sharon Johnson — "Christian association."

Mary Jo Anderson — "My night visits to 3rd floor."

Emilie Carlson — "The music department."

Josephine Lamb — "Friday night vespers and worship."

Dale Boyington — "The students and the boys' dorm."

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News from Maplewood Academy

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Today's Choice Builds Tomorrow's Mind

As I was entering a Public Library in the state recently, I met a middle-aged lady, leaving the building with an armful of books. I ventured to say to the librarian: "The circulation of this particular library must be on the increase, judging from the load of books in the arms of the lady I met as I came in."



Leland Torkelsen

The librarian paused to tell me about this person who is very anti-social, a widow living alone in a three-room house. She goes to the store to buy the bare necessities once a week, and, in the same length of time, makes two trips to the library. She chooses six to eight murder mystery titles, takes them to her home, and sits until three o'clock in the morning, reading these books and drinking black coffee.

She has read several of these titles many times, and is not able to remember them, because she fails to retain the subject, title, or plot of any book she had read. What a pity!

As good food, partaken of in reasonable quantities, maintains our physical growth and strength, so our reading feeds our minds.

Physically we are what we eat. Mentally we are what we read.

There is a danger in our modern living today that television, radio, picture magazines, and other popular activities will steal from us the opportunities we may have of reading a good book.

With a good book, you can travel around the world. You can meet important people, learn of the wonders of science, and meet God's handiwork.

Widen your horizons with a good book. Being well read will pay off big dividends and build characters that will stand the test of the days ahead.

"Choose you this day" a good book to read and enjoy.

—Leland Torkelsen
(This coming January, Mr. Leland Torkelsen, the salesman for the bookbindery, will have been here twelve years. During these years, he has seen many students come and go. His job brings him in contact with young people in other schools spread over a three-state area.)

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST Classes

(Continued from Page 2)

Whoops! Deadline dead ahead! Time to get some of that printable history in that Herr Steiner spoke of in last issue.

The current trend in East Hall seems to be dousing one another with the contents of a water gun. It's really a shame to see so many dignified upperclassmen indulging, especially since "yours truly" hasn't the equipment to defend himself. The dean recently caught the fellows on first floor in a battle royal and collected half a dozen of the weapons in short order.

Bob Dahl may never cast a shadow on Einstein's fame, but at least he's among the better digit jugglers on this side of the house. His latest calculation is the time it would take a sparrow to transport the earth, a beakful at a time, to Pluto. According to Bob, it would take 6,917,488,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 years. He concedes that figure may be a few million years off, but that, of course, is insignificant.

The mail this month brought two official typed letters to one Tom Chaffee. The letters were from President Eisenhower and Governor Freeman. Tom scorned that he had written for a pardon, but he merely requested a NORTHERNER sub from each. Brother Chaffee received polite replies, but no subs.

The Dean has a remedy for fellows who are chronic hall-runners. Take one offender, substract his shoes, and have him do his running between the dorm and the farm shop, barefooted. After a second such trip, you have a young man who is immune to exceeding the speed limit in halls for quite some time.

This experience provides him with much very good advice to students in school, and we appreciate this note of guidance in our selection of reading—Editor).

Sam Campbell Lectures In Gym

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very far short of the reality. The viewing of this beautiful canyon gives one a very real mental experience and spiritual uplift that cannot be equalled. It is the most awe-inspiring sight on earth."

He expressed what a blessing it was to go to these places, to see them, and to photograph them.

"Don't undervalue nature, folks," he said; "the same God made the Grand Canyon made you and me to enjoy it. Nature is the first step to humility."

As the picture was being shown, the audience was more than thrilled; and at the close there was a wave of applause, thanking Mr. Campbell for his wonderful lecture and expressing gratitude to the great God who created these wonders of nature for humanity to enjoy.

Most of the girls of West Hall have been too busy this past month collecting subs for the NORTHERNER campaign and studying for six weeks tests to be very funny. However, it was only a lull before the storm and the girls are back to normal again.

Speaking of tests, we find the strain of test week must have been too much for Janet Sipes. On her way down the back steps to meet her mother, she stumbled. The results, a graceful three point landing at the bottom. The trip must have been rather rough, because Janet is now on crutches.

The girls haven't spent all their time writing letters. One evening, after lights were out, a bunch of the girls came up with the bright idea of making as much noise as they possibly could. In the next few minutes, anything which was not anchored down, fell down. Hoping the noise would bring Miss Lothian on the run, the girls kept it up for a few minutes then headed for bed at breakneck speed. There were some rather letdown feelings in the dorm when she didn't even show up, and when she told a curious by stander the next day that she didn't mind the noise if they didn't. It helped keep her awake while she worked.

This column signs off for another month with a bit of advice that should bolster the courage of those members of our school family who might be dieting.

He who indulges,
Bulges

PICTURES GIVE STORY

After a lively period of skating and basketball in the gymnasium on Saturday night, October 15, the students and faculty gathered in the chapel for an evening of pictures.

The main attraction was "The Jackie Robinson Story." This picture portrayed the struggle that Jackie Robinson had in overcoming the handicap confronting the members of his race. By his athletic ability and winsome personality he was able to break down the racial barrier in organized athletics.

—Jerome Huset

BOYS HEAR BRODERIUS

The Knights of East Hall serenaded the girls, September 20, with the songs of yester year. Tuesday evening, September 27, we found the boys roasting marshmallows over a huge fire in the North Woods. October 4, the Knights wrote letters for the NORTHERNER campaign which totaled 650 letters.

The most interesting meeting the Knights have had was October 11, when Mr. Frank Broderius, the Chief of Police from the city of Hutchinson, gave a lecture on traffic safety. He stressed the need of a driver's education course to lessen the accidents on the highway.

—Erwin Ward, secretary

JoAnn Smith — "All the training we get, and I'm enjoying it more every day."

Helen Godfrey — "World History class."

Connie Ammundsen — "Being busy and everybody's friendliness."

Clarene Anderson — "Afternoon get-togethers."

Bob Link — "Association with the boys."

Juniors

One day if you had walked by the Bible room, you might have overheard Elder E. A. Ammundsen ask the question, "What does predestination mean?"

"It is getting some place before you expected to," answered Jerry.

"Did you study your lesson?" asked the teacher.

On Wednesday afternoon if you would pass by the chemistry lab, you might hear some queer barking. Further investigation would inform you it was not dogs, but girls and impure hydrogen. (Which was the loudest?)

Every morning at 7:15 you will see all the happy smiling faces of the geometry class in room twelve. We are happy because we learn how to develop our gray matter. Sometimes we think we don't have any, but Elder Butherus will always encourage us on that "matter." We are happy, busy, helpful, (?) and devoted juniors.

Come see us sometime!

—Kathy Spencer,
junior reporter

Seniors

At 7:15 the class bell rings and there go the seniors to physics. Jane enthusiastically finds her seat and refreshes her memory, because there might be a quiz. Sure enough, and she can't remember what mal-leability means.

Now it looks like Jane is going to Bible class. Fortunate as she is, she doesn't have to read out loud.

Jane is in study hall now. She must brush up on her two remaining subjects, English and American History.

As Jane enters the English room, Mrs. Butherus is handing out grammar review sheets. Today she learns what a pronominal adjective is.

In American History Mr. Bassham tells Jane her grade average for the six weeks period. Surprisingly enough, she received an A.

Jane is working hard this year, and, like all of the other seniors, is having a wonderful time.

—Barbara Judd,
senior reporter

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 3)

they were served ice cream drumsticks, and cookies.

The students expressed many "thank you's" to the faculty members for the enjoyable evening.



Dear Mom and Dad:

When you came to see me that week end of September 2, we were talking about the music here at school. I remember how well you said you had liked the senior boys' quartet that sang Friday night for Vespers. Well, I think the special music is all very good, but Vespers is kind of special to me because it is always the beginning hours of the Sabbath. Kathy Spencer brought us all nearer to God when she sang the song, "When Jesus Walked in Galilee."

We have had some good music for Sabbath school, too. Dick Jensen played the "Holy City" on his trumpet. The brass quartet, two trumpets and two trombones, played by Sandra Julius, Dick Jensen, Marlys Lebard, and Jerry Thayer, played a selection. Pat Johnson and Dick Jensen sang "Have You Been in the Garden With Jesus."

For church the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs have been singing the special music, except once when Merland Kelstrom sang, "So Near to God Am I."

Mom, you know I told you how on Sabbath I used to get so lonesome, well, not anymore. Orlo Gilbert is in charge of the M. V. meetings here and they are so good. The music each time adds so much. One Sabbath a trumpet trio, Duane Butherus, Sandra Julius, and Dick Jensen, played "He Lives." Another time David Erickson and Karene Onstad played "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" on their clarinets. Dick Jensen sang a solo "In a Green Cathedral." These were accompanied by Mary Lou Merickel.

On Tuesday evening, October 11, several students went with Mr. James Mercer and Miss Joyce Christensen to give a program in the basement of the Vineyard Methodist church in Hutchinson. The church ladies were entertaining the high school lady faculty members.

The groups that went were the Girls' Triple trio, which has just recently been organized, and the Senior Male quartet. Dick Jensen played a trumpet solo, and Orlo Gilbert played a violin solo. Marlys Lebard, Merland Kelstrom, and Mr. Mercer all sang vocal solos. Miss Christensen furnished the piano accompaniment for all of the numbers.

I wish you could have been here to hear Charles Petty sing "Beside Still Waters" for Vespers, and to hear Marlys Lebard sing "Holy Trust in God" for Sabbath school. The Boys' Glee club sang "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" for the church service, and Mrs. Dean Torkelsen sang a solo, "This is God's Love," for M. V. Sabbath afternoon.



Maplewood's Voice Ensemble

Pictured above are: (left to right) Hazel Garner, Dixie Ballew, Sharon Olson, Mary Lou Merickel, Patricia Johnson, Sharon Odegard, Grace Amundson and Clarene Anderson.

Knights, Bedrolls, Pranks, Pancakes

Finally the greatly anticipated evening had arrived. After the preliminary activities of a hike and marshmallow roast, the Knights of East Hall gathered their bedrolls and other effects about them.

With bold hearts they bade their ladies-fair a good night. Then, rallying 'round their trusty steeds (conference truck and school pickup), they prepared to brave the wilderness near Lake Washington. But far off in the chilly night air on October 1 they could hear the ladies sighing with raptured hearts for such brave knights.

Upon arriving in the remote area (nearest farm, 200 yards), they set their wits about them to build a campfire. Skillfully, then, they unrolled their bedding and made crude resting-places.

Then, it must be said, most of the gentlemen retired for the night. However, some who were feeling a bit prankish kept themselves in wakefulness to wet down their jolly neighbors' beds. After that little adventure had been disputed and settled, many knights-errant proceeded to awaken Sir Bassham and Sir Davis by violently rocking their private bower. (Mr. Burgeson's Nash).

Later on in the morning, perhaps the hour of three, a gallant knight quoth to some of his companions, "Let us drive yon horn-beast through camp." And thus agreeing they chased the frightened beast through, crying "Milk for breakfast, milk for breakfast!!!" So sorry, Good Sirs, that was not a cow that you chased!

Rousting out the whole camp then, the Good King Butherus personally supervised the preparing of the morning meal. The gentlemen ate heartily; for instance, Sir Gilbert: milk, oranges, several pancakes, and seventeen eggs. Thus having completed another adventure, the mighty Knights of East Hall packed up to journey home and tell . . .

—Ted Steiner

Well, I must say bye for this time. I am so busy.

Love,
Your daughter,
Mary

Jim's Flivver

I have a Ford, 'twas built in thirty-one;

Perhaps in those days it would run.

But now, the radiator leaks, the tires are bald;

The rear axle squeaks, it should be over-hauled.

The brakes have been gone two months or so;

The only way to stop is to put her in low.

She gets me there on second-hand oil,

If I stop every mile and fix the coil.

She can do the "rumba," the shimmies too;

The fenders are loose and the springs are few.

The headlights flop, the horn is a missin',

She rattles down the road a chugin' and a hissin'.

You should see her plow through sand and snow;

I once passed up three big Studebakers in a row.

The muffler is gone, you should hear her backfire.

The hood is tied down with baling wire.

The only thing to do with this ancient flivver,

Is to give her a grave in the old Crow river.

—Jim Burr

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Annual Progressive parties.

This was the entertainment at M. W. A. on Saturday night, October 8.

The student body was divided into seven groups. When the bell rang, the first group was directed to the Seminar room, where Mr. Leland Torkelsen and Mr. Jess Adams were the hosts. After playing a game, "Confession," the bell rang, ending the 15 minutes, which was the length of the stay in each room. The students next found themselves in the dining room.

Seniors Versus All Stars

On the Sports front this month there have been many different activities. For chapel one morning, Mr. William Bassham substituted a boys' baseball game for the usual chapel talk. With the coming of fall the boys who aren't busy Sunday mornings have been playing flag football on the front lawn. Sunday evenings the boys have been playing volleyball in the gym, and on Thursday and Saturday nights there have been basketball games. There are two fairly even teams in basketball, the senior team and the freshmen - sophomores - junior All Star team. Although the senior team has won more games, the All Stars, mostly first - year boys, have improved very much as they have gained experience, winning a recent game 20-19. Saturday night, October 8, the seniors soundly trounced the All - Star team. After a slow start with only 5 points in the first quarter, they really started to go, and they wound up on top, 58-30.

SENIORS

	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
F. Nelson, f	4	2	0	0	10
Kelstrom, f	2	0	0	3	4
Erickson, f	0	0	0	1	0
Ward, f	3	3	0	1	9
B. Anderson, c	0	2	1	1	2
Burghart, g	1	1	2	2	3
J. Huset, g	3	2	5	4	8
Jensen, g	6	2	4	1	14
Thayer, g	3	2	0	1	8
	22	14	12	14	58

ALL-STARS

	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
S. Anderson, f	1	7	2	3	9
M. Johnson, f	0	0	0	0	0
J. Jones, f	0	1	1	0	1
S. Jones, f	0	0	1	0	0
C. Stinar, f	0	2	0	1	2
Fowler, c	2	0	0	3	4
B. Anderson, g	0	0	0	0	0
Berglin, g	2	0	0	3	4
Branson, g	0	2	2	2	2
Ytredal, g	3	2	3	4	8
	8	14	9	16	30

For more exercise lately, some of the boys have been practicing track. Ask Tom Bosanco, Jerry Branson, and Jerry Karr, which boy won!!!

See you next month.

—Jerry Thayer

While here they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Burgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey. The time passed rapidly, and they were soon on their way to the boys' parlor where they were greeted by Mr. Lyndon Davis and Mr. Don Sherwood. One name out of the group was drawn and that person received a prize.

The next stop was in the library, where Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were host and hostess. The bell was soon ringing again, and they next went to the faculty room. Here were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torkelsen. The last 15 minutes were spent in the Bible room with Mr. James Mercer and Elder E. A. Amundsen. After playing a game of Hot Potato,

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