

NORTHERNER

Volume XVII

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, November, 1955

Number 9



Music Department Gives First Concert

"My, wasn't that a good program?"

"Didn't you really enjoy it?"

"It's hard to say which number was the best."

"Everyone surely did fine."

These were just some of the many comments heard Saturday night, November 12, after the first combined musical program of the year, under the direction of Music Master James Mercer.

To give the program a good start, the Academy Band played four stimulating marches, the first one being "Military Escort."

The Girls' Chorus changed the mood by singing three more quiet numbers of inspiration. One of these was: "This is My Country."

The two vocal numbers, Merland Kelstrom, singing "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and Charlie Petty singing "Come to the Fair," were enthusiastically accepted by the crowded auditorium.

A new version of an old favorite, "Skip-to-My-Lou," was one of the three numbers given by the Boys Chorus.

Adding more variety to the program was a short skit furnished by the English department, entitled: "Taking the Census," two readings, Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide" by

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NIGHTINGALE VISITS M.W.A.

Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union Conference, was guest speaker at Maplewood Academy, the week end of November 5.

He showed a film about the work of the Voice of Prophecy for the Friday evening vespers.

Elder Nightingale spoke in his sermon Sabbath morning on the life of Enoch, who walked with God and was translated. There are many books written today about famous men, but there are only five verses in the Bible about one of the greatest men, Enoch, he explained further.

Girls Have Friendly Successful Open House

Banquet Held In Honor Of "Grammas"

The glow of lighted candles greeted the students and faculty of Maplewood Academy, November 8, to the NORTHERNER banquet sponsored by the "Betas" in honor of the "Grammas", who won in the subscription contest.

"5 in 55", the individual student goal for the campaign, was surpassed with an average of over six subscriptions per student, which totaled over 1,100. "This is truly a victory banquet" remarked one of the speakers during the evening.

After an enjoyable meal, topped off with ice cream and strawberries, everyone was anxious for the program to begin.

Richard Carlson introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Gary Hymel.

Those in the program were: Charlie Petty who sang, "With a Song in My Heart;" Jerry Thayer who played a trombone solo; Merland Kelstrom who sang, "The Road to Mandalay;" Frank Addis who played two piano solos; George Fischer who impersonated several leaders of the NORTHERNER campaign; Ted Steiner who gave a reading on "How to Behave at a Banquet;" and the senior quartet—Duane Butherus, Merland Kelstrom, George Fischer, and Orlo Gilbert—who sang several selections.

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SPARK STARTS FIRE IN CRAFTSHOP

A fire broke out in Maplewood's craftshop at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, November 20, causing about \$240 damages, according to Manager Don Sherwood. Eugene Ewer, one of the craftshop foremen, was welding, and a small spark flew into a pile of rubberized pads which ignited instantly.

Before the Hutchinson fire trucks arrived, Bob Anderson and Eugene Ewer were busy using CO-2 fire extinguishers, and Jerry Karr rushed up to the third floor of the boys' dorm, got a fire extinguisher, and was busy spraying the flames when the trucks arrived.

In twenty minutes the fire department extinguished the flames and pulled out the burning pads. After the three trucks and rescue car left, the craftshop crew was left to clean up the debris and water. This is the first fire at Maplewood for many years, and everyone hopes it is the last.

Attractive Rooms, Tasty Refreshments Interesting Program and Pictures

Last Sunday evening at 7:30 the young men of East Hall called for their dates in the reception room. The group assembled in the chapel to be directed to either inspect the girls' beautiful rooms or to go to the Seminar room for refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch.

When all the rooms had been seen, and everyone had enjoyed a few moments of refreshment, the groups once more assembled in the chapel for a variety program.

The Senior Girls' trio sang and acted a beautiful arrangement entitled: "Me and My Shadow." Following was a very clever monologue in which Donna Jean Wykoff portrayed a bewildered algebra student, dreaming of a coming party while trying to do her problems. Marlys Le Bard sang a beautiful solo, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

A novelty play, "My Cousin From Sweden," was next on the program. It starred Dixie Ballew as the dubious Swedish cousin, and included Grace Amundson, Hazel Garner, Bev Pierce, Adelle Rossen, Evelyn Lehmann, and Bernice Kerkhoff.

The evening was climaxed by the film, "It Happened in New Orleans." Bobby Breen was featured as a small boy in the deep South just after the Civil War.

Richard Carlson, Boys' Club president, thanked the girls heartily, and everyone agreed that the evening was a great success.

Senior Class Organized

News Flash!

Thursday evening, November 10. Pictures interrupted!

"We interrupt this program to bring you a news bulletin of special interest, fresh off the Associated Press. Gary Hymel has been elected president of the senior class of 1956!" This statement was met by a terrific round of applause. The commentator continued,

"Bernice Kerkhoff was chosen vice-president. Dixie Ballew, as elected by the class, is secretary. Stanley Trana is the treasurer, and the keeper of the mace is Robert Anderson. Erwin Ward holds the office of pastor. Miss Joyce Leonhardt, commercial teacher, and Mr. J. W. Bassham, dean of boys, will sponsor the class."

After the news flash was over, the officers were called to the front of the auditorium and were introduced. Kenny Bassham, Mr. Bassham's 5-year-old son, is the mascot of the class.

After the officers had returned to their seats, the movies were continued.

The seniors were organized November 10 during the English IV class. Preceding the organization, Principal B. G. Butherus gave a few words of council and prayer. His

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NORTHERNER PRIZE WINNERS

Editors Give Expression . . .

Our goal, "5 in '55," was far surpassed in our recent NORTHERNER campaign. Who was it that said we had no school spirit?

The cup is to be awarded, the banquet was enjoyed, the ribbons were distributed, and the party was held that was given by the adviser.

Congratulations winners! leaders! EVERYONE!

In case you have wondered who is responsible for the pictures we use in our paper, it might be interesting for you to know that Mr. F. P. Gilbert is the official photographer.

We, on the staff, hope you like the better grade paper on which our NORTHERNER is printed, and have you noticed our pictures are clearer and sharper?

Tests! Whee! They're over for another six months' period. Let's study harder, shall we? The teachers say we'll enjoy our classes more if we study harder and master them more faithfully.

School is not so bad after all. We'll all be back on Monday, November 28, for another period of study and fun. Bye for now.

Have you paid your Student Association membership fee yet? The association needs your fee NOW!

This year at Maplewood we have added an amendment to the association constitution. All students and faculty, who wish membership in the Student Association, must pay a dollar.

Each year we students pay ten dollars for an activity fee. This includes lyceums, NORTHERNER subscription, and the Maple Log subscription. This ten dollars does not include films or programs which you pay in cash to see. The dollars paid to the Student Association would cover the cost of such films or programs.

The Student Association, according to the constitution, gives three benefit programs a year. Paying fifty cents a benefit, it adds to \$1.50 a year. Why not pay the one-dollar fee and get one benefit program free?

Apologies to Tom Bosanco, Martha and Vernon Craven. Their names were accidentally omitted from the student roster in the September issue.

CARTOONIST GIVES LYCEUM

Jeff Hayes, cartoonist and lecturer, under the auspices of the University of Minnesota, entertained the students, faculty, parents, and friends of Maplewood Academy on Saturday night, October 29, in the chapel.

Mr. Hayes is the creator of the cartoon character, "Chip." At the present he is very active in lecturing. Every day except Sunday he conducts three lectures. During his four years of lecturing he has spent time in foreign countries. The troops in Korea and in Alaska have seen his demonstrations and heard his cartoon talks.

Mr. Hayes was born in Taunton, Massachusetts. When he was very young, he began to develop his talent for drawing. He urged that each student interested in cartoon work to get the most education possible, because in his own experience.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Froemming (Angeline Denler), who were married in Clear Water Lake, Wisconsin, November 4, were the honored guests at a wedding reception held in the Maplewood Academy gymnasium on Thursday evening, November 10, with over seventy guests in attendance.

Mr. Donald Sherwood was the Master of Ceremonies for the short program of music and readings.

Enroute to Minneapolis for their "Skip Day," Oak Park Academy seniors of Nevada, Iowa, were guests of Maplewood's seniors the night of November 2. Mr. Dale McCune, Oak Park's dean of boys, accompanied them. The classes met in the gym Wednesday evening for entertainment, games, and a basketball game.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CLARA HEADS BOOSTER CLUB

Clara Roberts, one of our outstanding senior girls, will be in the limelight a good deal this next month. As president of the Booster club she will have a major part in the Booster banquet, planned for December 5. Among her other duties are vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Nurses Club.

Clara is an excellent student as well as a good leader.



GEORGE EDITS MAPLE LOG

George Fischer is one of the most capable of our senior boys. He is a real "brain" as well as being talented. He plays in the band and sings in the choir, boys' glee club, and the senior quartet. He is editor of the "Maple Log" this year and we will have a good one "by George."



SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

main thought was that the seniors, since they are the older students, are to be examples, and uphold the best standards in conduct, ideals, and attitude, and to be strong in the right. His closing thought and wish was that the senior class of 1956 march forward in one unit, and he hopes that after leaving Maplewood they will continue to uphold all her standards.

The members of the senior class are as follows: Grace Amundson, Janice Anderson, Robert Anderson, Dixie Ballew, Barbara Bitzer, Clifford Borg, Daryl Burghart, Jim

Burr, Duane Butherus, Richard Carlson, Donna Chapman, Leo Christensen, LeRoy Dockham, David Erickson, Ruth Farnes, George Fischer, Orlo Gilbert, Orrin Heming, Jerome Huset, Gary Hymel, Don Jarnes, Dick Jensen, Barbara Judd, Bill Kanfield, Jerry Karr, Merland Kelstrom, Bernice Kerkhoff, David Lamon, Joyce Lehmann, Mary Lou Merickel, Floyd Nelson, Norman Nelson, Sharon Odegaard, Armond Olson, Beverly Pierce, Clara Roberts, Raymond Roberts, Clarence Starks, Ted Steiner, Darlene Syvertson, Jerry Thayer, Stanley Trana, Betty Jo Walters, Erwin Ward.

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Kampus Kwips

The Ten Commandments for High School —

Don't let your parents down; they've brought you up.

Stop and think before you drink. Be smart, obey. You'll give orders yourself someday.

Ditch impure thoughts fast, or they'll ditch you.

Show-off driving is juvenile. Don't—act your age.

Pick the right friends to be picked for a friend.

Choose a date fit for a mate.

Don't go steady unless you're ready.

Love God and neighbors.

Live carefully. The life you save may be your own.

—Richard Carlson

Mr. Gilbert, the science teacher at Maplewood, was trying to explain some parts of an atom to the chemistry students. He began by naming the parts. "Neutron, proton, electron, and so on," he said. "I know about the neutrons, protons, and electrons, but what are the 'so on's'?" questioned Anna Mae.

—Dixie Ballew

Dedicated to the chemistry class:
Sing a song of sulfide,
A beaker full of lime.
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted,
The fumes began to reek.
Isn't that an awful mess
To have two times a week?

Leo Christensen

Compliments to —

Janitors — for keeping the building so clean.

Teachers—being concerned about students and their scores.

Management — for the new porches.

Weatherman —for the nice snow.

Miss Lothian — for the upkeep of West Hall.

Honor Roll Students — keep it up.

NORTHERNER Staff—asking for extra day of vacation.

Mr. Mercer — fine concert.

Slams to —

Students—failing to show proper classroom courtesy.

"Shaving Cream" gang — East Hall.

Humorist — decorating the bulletin board with his "wit."

Gum chewers — in chapel.

Girls — dieting, and don't.

Teachers — locking the back door before band is dismissed.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Time for another Dorm History lesson.

If you will turn back to the beginning of the chapter, there is a heading called nocturnal activities. This began one night when a group of creative characters procured bed sheets, flashlights, one pair of cold hands, and a very impressive wolf mask. The victim awakes with quivering throat and looks into a fiendish wolf-like face surrounded by hooded howling banshees. The effect is startling to say the least.

When merely frightening the victims out of their wits become bore-some, a little shaving cream was added to revive interest. Last week they began using flashlight batteries hooked to a transformer that produces a shocking 150 volts. A wire hooked to each toe, a touch of the transformer button, and you realize more fully the workings of an electric chair. Anyone for sleeping pills?

On a future quiz you're likely to be asked to identify certain prominent persons by their nicknames. It would be well for you to be able to identify: Moose, Oscar, Fish, Ja-Ju, Jocko, and of course, The Odor.

A historic happening, that will no doubt be exacted on the six weeks' test, is the tale of Allen Ingold and the guard house. It seems Sir Ingold was grossly misinformed the evening the M.C.C. stood guard duty. Allan was told he was supposed to assist the chore boys that morning. He was halted by a sentry, arrested, and hauled to the gym despite his cries of righteous indignation. Allen still believes he

Girls — for making noise after worship.

Boys — for waiting the last minute to ask their girl friends to the banquet.

Isn't it wonderful to see snow on the ground again? Doesn't it just make you feel good all over to think of the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays? The whiteness of the snow reminds us of purity. Let's all turn over a new leaf, and make this the whitest winter ever.

—Grace Amundson

Student Speeches:

Student speeches should be lightened,

For when up in front they get so frightened.

They stammer, stutter, and they shake;

A speech is hard to undertake.

So when some one a speech is giving,

Sit still and make life worth while living.

—Jerome Huset

West Hall has been an interesting place to live during the past month. Several things have happened which keep it from becoming boring.

For instance, there have been several waterfights of various sizes. No matter who is throwing the water, the same person always wins, Miss Lothian.

Anyone who doesn't believe this, should stroll by and watch the contestants cleaning up the battlefield.

More than one West Hall resident was rather sleepy one morning lately. The very few girls who were asleep on Halloween night were rudely awakened by a most unearthly noise. At intervals some brilliant future scientists stationed on fourth floor would launch an unguided missile. It was zero hour for one poor girl who came to her door just as one of these missiles clanged past. She looked as though she thought the dorm was collapsing. Don't worry, Sonja, it just sounded that way. It seems that even these guided missiles cost money as the scientists discovered when they began to repair the damage.

Betty Jo Walters

was the victim of a sinister plot.

This assignment should be sufficient to have critics decry the fact that I am a kind hearted man. One final note to all pessimists:

There is no joy

Without a barb in it.

No ice box raid.

Without bicarbonate.

—by Gary Hymel

Freshmen —

There was a young freshman from Hutch,

Who attempted to study too much.

After six weeks of the junk,

He was ready to flunk,

This thoughtless young freshman from Hutch.

—Duane Butherus

Seniors come from O.P.A.

Me think they're all O.K.

Play basketball.

We made haul.

Played funny game;

Not too tame.

Me think tough,

Awful rough.

Then Grand March;

Filled with starch.

Me go bed;

Almost dead!

—Darlene Syvertson

One of the freshmen boys came into the library Sunday with a very puzzled look on his face. When asked by the librarian what the trouble was, he replied, "Did Emily Post go to school here last year? I've heard so much about her lately that I thought she went to school here."

Nice going, bud!!

—Orlo Gilbert

M.W.A. Versus O.P.A.

The Maplewood Senior team played a fast and exciting basketball game with the Senior team from Oak Park Academy, Wednesday night, November 2.

From the start, Oak Park didn't stand a chance but they fought gamely, and it was a very good game with excellent school spirit displayed by both sides.

M. W. A. Seniors —

	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
F. Nelson, f	4	0	0	0	8
Kelstrom, f	2	0	0	0	4
Ward, f	1	0	0	1	2
Karr, c	2	0	1	1	4
B. Anderson, c	1	0	0	1	2
Burghart, g	3	0	0	2	6
Thayer, g	7	2	2	1	16
Huset, g	3	1	2	0	7
	23	3	5	6	49

O. P. A. Seniors —

	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Price, f	2	1	2	0	5
Juhl, f	2	0	1	1	4
McCune, c	4	2	2	0	10
McCafer, g	0	0	0	0	0
South, g	3	0	1	2	6
	11	3	6	3	25

Score By Quarters —

M. W. A.	12	11	20	6—49
O. P. A.	4	7	4	10—25

For the most part, there has been little activity so far as sports are concerned. The boys have organized some volleyball teams and are starting a tournament to determine the champion. At the finish of the tournament, all attention will focus on basketball. Teams have been chosen, and it is planned that there will be a regular season consisting of anywhere from 10 to 20 games per team. It should prove very exciting.

See you next month.

—Jerry Thayer

GIRLS' CLUB REVIEW

These are things we will remember — everything from roller skating to basketball games, school sweaters to cashmere sweaters—the hoping of everyone for the snow to come, and boys growing their hair in the duck tail style. Tests, homework, and themes—but in spite of the drudgery of school work, students can always find time for relaxation.

Every Thursday night the girls have their club. This is the time that all the girls get together and give their own little skits and speeches, and play games. The club has dues of \$1.25 a semester. This money is used for buying treats for the girls' birthdays and for special occasions. No one feels left out in the girls' club because all take part in everything.

One of the biggest events of this year that will be sponsored by the girls' club is Open House, which was held the evening of November 20. Every girl had her share to do in getting ready for this night.

This is just a scratch on the surface to point out some of the many objects of the girls' club.

Gilbert Explains Meaning Of Standards

Students sometimes feel that there are too many restrictions, too many rules, regulations, standards, or whatever one chooses to call them. Every organization from the nation down to the family must have laws to control its activities. These are not for the purpose of restricting one from doing the things which are right and proper, and do not in any way affect those who obey such laws only as it protects an individual from those who would assume liberties not for the good of all.



Maplewood has rules which of necessity must be different from those found in worldly educational institutions. We as a people have a different pattern to work toward. We have a message of salvation to give to a pleasure-mad world. Those who are prepared to do such a work are those trained in our own schools. If worldly schools trained for such work, we could close our schools and send millions of dollars more to missions.

This, however, is not the plan. We must continue to operate schools; we must continue to have in these schools rules and regulations drawn from the pattern laid down in the Spirit of Prophecy so that workers may be developed with proper habits and traits of character that will fit them for a very special work.

By workers we not only mean ministers, doctors, nurses, teachers and Bible workers, but everyone who is adopted into the family of Christ must carry his or her share of the work. Then we can share together in the reward which shall so greatly outweigh our feeble efforts. Eternal life is cheap to us when compared to what it cost our Saviour.

(Mr. Gilbert, science instructor at Maplewood, has been a member of the faculty here for eight years. Before coming here, Mr. Gilbert was at Plainview Academy, South Dakota, as principal.

His years of experience with students and the fact that he has two sons of his own qualifies him to write this informative and interesting article.—ED.)

AS WE TRAVEL

Life is like a journey on a train,
With two fellow passengers at each window pane.
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you.
But should fate mark me to sit by your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers! 'tis so short a ride!

—Anonymous

Osmunson Impresses Audience With Message

Elder E. R. Osmunson, president of the Minnesota Conference, was the guest speaker for the week end of November 12. He spoke to the students and faculty for Friday night vespers, and for the 11:00 service Sabbath morning.

"For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." This was the key text for the vesper service, along with other thoughts such as, "Will you have the faith and confidence to believe this text of scripture when troubles come to you?"

The topic for the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath morning: "Was Jesus Christ what he claimed to be, or was he an imposter?" He also stressed the point that any religion that could not stand an investigation is not worthy to be called a religion.

Everyone was deeply impressed by Elder Osmunson's visit, and we want to welcome him back again very soon.

MUSIC CONCERT

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Duane Butherus and "Alias Galley" by Sharon Olson.

Everyone sat especially quiet and attentive as Orlo Gilbert played a violin solo, "Souvenir."

To climax this entertaining program, the Girls' Ensemble sang two numbers and the Mixed Chorus, sang four.

The last two selections were the gay and happy songs, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and "The Sleigh."

M. V.'s DISCUSS VARIOUS TOPICS

The Missionary Volunteer meetings have been both interesting and inspirational this year. Spirited song services and timely information on various subjects have held the attention of those present.

Reverence, nature, temperance, music appreciation, and many other topics have been discussed in the Missionary Volunteer meetings.

Walking softly in the sanctuary, the subject which Sharon Olson expressed her opinion upon, is not the only way in which reverence can be shown as was so ably pointed out by a panel which was directed by the dean of boys, Mr. J. W. Bassham.

Joyce Lehmann told of some of the many scenic places in the United States. During the same program George Fischer told the audience that they would enjoy the place described by Joyce much more if they would stop being "litter bugs."

Jerome Huset, Duane Butherus, Dixie Ballew, and others told some of the terrible works of liquor.

Will Vacation Prove Beneficial

Thanksgiving vacation is near, and every member of Maplewood's school family seems to be looking forward to it. Our studies and our work can be forgotten for a while, and we may rest a short time from the regimented pattern of school life. The benefit of this "rest period" will be measured by the renewed enthusiasm and energy with which we resume our studies upon returning to school.

As we leave for our homes, however, we must not relax the standards or lose sight of the goals that have been made clear to us during the first few weeks of school. For instance, our manners and general decorum must not be allowed to drop to a lower level just because we are among our own family who we think will not be cognizant of our mistakes. The exact opposite is true. Our parents will expect an infinitely greater degree of proper conduct from us since we have been attending a school whose standards are exceptionally high.

This principle not only applies to this vacation, but to any time we may be at home. It must be carried with us, also, when we leave the halls of Maplewood for good. The standards of Christian living that have been implanted in us here, we must carry as a banner before the world, lest in failing to do so, we cast disrepute on the cause of God and lose sight of our Eternal Goal.

—George Fischer

HARTMAN MEETS SENIORS

Harvey C. Hartman, President of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, with Mrs. Hartman, visited Maplewood Academy on October 30 and 31.

In his talks to the student body, President Hartman showed how necessary it is to get a good Christian education.

With special emphasis on the advantages offered at Union College, President Hartman met the Senior class and gave time for the study of special problems. Many are already planning to enroll as freshmen at Union next September.

BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Duane Butherus awarded the prizes to the student winners: first, a piece of fiberglass luggage to Ted Steiner who turned in 61 subscriptions; second, a life-time Sheaffer pen and pencil set to Nancy Carter who turned in 59 subscriptions; third, a flash camera, to Mary Lou Merickel, who submitted 40 subscriptions; an Esterbrook pen and pencil set to George Fischer for 23 subscriptions.

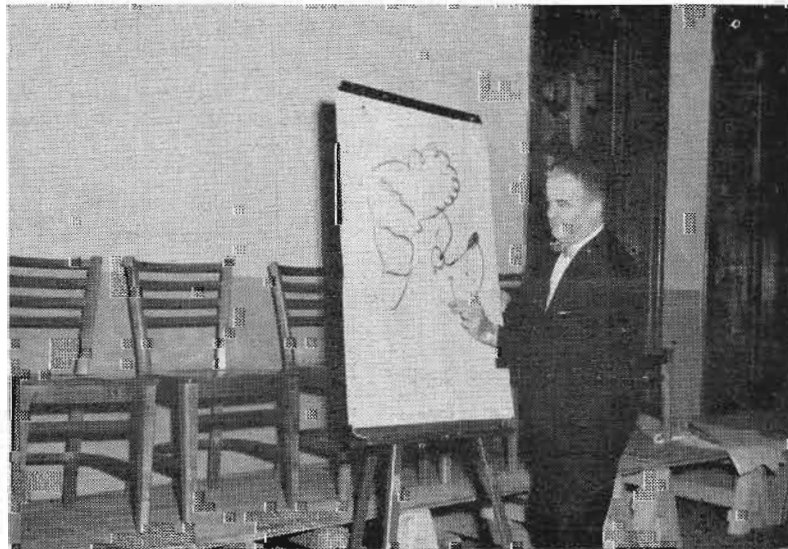
After an expression of "Thank you" from the girls' campaign leader, Bernice Kerkhoff. Gary Hymel bade the students and faculty good night.

CARTOONIST

(Continued from Page 2)

ences he told of opportunities which he could have qualified for if he had finished high school.

To make his program personal to the students, he called different students and faculty members up to the stage so he could draw a cartoon of them. His bright humor and warm smile were enjoyed by his audience to the extent that at the close of the lecture, many individuals went seeking his autograph in the form of a cartoon drawn on a small piece of white paper.



Jeff Hayes Sketches Cartoons