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Booster Banquet Brings Merriment

Netteburg Is Guest Speaker

The snow flakes from the ceiling, the pine boughs as center-pieces around the candles, and the winter-scene picture with evergreen trees on each side, was the setting in which the Booster Club Banquet was held in the Academy dining hall at 7 o'clock, December 5.

The meal served by six waitresses was a scene of winter itself. Mounds covered with snow, topped with an evergreen, were the potatoes and gravy with a leaf of parsley; and ice covered with snow and a snowman as the salad.

The program for the evening began with a welcome by the president of the Booster Club, Clara



Clara Roberts

Roberts. The girls singing, "Winter Wonderland" was the first number, and Charlie Petty, singing "Frostie, the Snowman" was second.

Six guests had been invited to the banquet: Elder and Mrs. E. R. Osmunsen, Elder and Mrs. Boyd Olson, and Elder and Mrs. L. H. Netteburg, all from Minneapolis.

Elder Osmunsen, as president of the Minnesota Conference, spoke a few words complimenting the school and students.

One of the senior quartets sang "Silent Night." Dick Jensen played a trumpet solo "Autumn Leaves," and "White Christmas" was sung as a solo by Merland Kelstrom.

The treasurer of the Northern

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TOP GRADES REVEAL SUPERIOR STUDENTS

Honor Roll

Ruby Anderson	3.00
Duane Ytredal	3.00
Annabelle Hermanson	3.00
Joyce Lehman	3.00
Carolyn Sherwood	2.80
Marlene Ellstrom	2.75
Duane Butherus	2.60
Jerry Thayer	2.50
Sharon Olson	2.50
George Fischer	2.50
Beverly Smith	2.33
David Erickson	2.25
Bernice Kerkhoff	2.00
Pamela Mandt	2.00
Sheldon Anderson	2.00

HONORABLE MENTION

Valda Adams
Eugene Bartlett
Jim Bennington
Helen Godfrey
Pat Johnson
Myrna Moe
Rose Van Rayden
Betty Jo Walters

The key to the honor roll is as follows: 3 points to each A and 2 points for each B. Those on the honorable mention have a B average with an A to offset each C.

M. S. A. MEMBERS PROMOTE COURTESY PROJECT

The Student Council president, Dick Jensen, told the students in chapel, December 5, about the Courtesy Campaign. Each month two students, a boy and a girl, are to be chosen to compete for the king and queen positions in May.

Six speakers followed, giving short talks about various ways in which courtesy could be shown:

George Fischer commented about chapel courtesy. Conduct in chapel should always be pleasing to God.

Sandra Julius' topic was dining room courtesy. "Let's make the dining room a more pleasant place to eat," was her appeal.

Social courtesy was brought to view by Duane Butherus. "Learn to do the right thing at the right time," he said.

"We should show proper courtesy to our elders at all times." This was the admonition brought by Sharon Odegaard.

Stanley Trana discussed school conduct.

Dean Bassham's subject was dormitory conduct. "Do not do the things here that you don't do at home," he urged.

In general, the Golden Rule should be followed at all times, a statement all were advised to follow during the months to follow.



Maple Log Staff Launches Campaign

CHRISTMAS MEDITATIONS

The ring of bells is in the air,
And frosty crunch of rushing feet.
There's smell of pine and cedar too
Besides the goodie store complete.

Voices gay are 'round about.
Your friends you greet with happy call
As plans take shape for rowdy fun
And gifts for one and all.

"It's Christmas time!" the child's eyes shout.
Excitement races high,
And thoughts surround the glowing tree
And cake and Christmas pie.

We think of grandma's cookies sweet
And homemade ice cream, cool and good,
With trimmings, all that go along
Besides the fire of balsam wood.

Then back to classes thoughts must go
To English, math, and history,
If only that last bell would ring
And save our minds this misery.

—Helen Godfrey

GREGORY JOINS FACULTY

Great news, everyone!

Gregory Lynn Davis has just arrived! He weighs 7 pounds 5 ounce and cries like a real he-baby. He was born on December 3, 1955 and belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Davis. Welcome to the school family, Greg!

SKITS ROUSE ENTHUSIASM GOAL SET FOR 600 SUBS

MG, Jaguar, Corvette, Thunderbird!

These are common names around Maplewood lately. The reason? Maple Log campaign was launched for another year, and these are the names of the four classes.

The Academy chapel was the scene of much enthusiasm, Wednesday, December 14, as George Fischer, editor, introduced the Maple Log campaign. Sharon Odegaard, circulation manager, tried to arouse the enthusiasm, and so did the different classes by their interesting skits.

The leaders of the individual classes are as follows: freshmen, Marlene Ellstrom and Jim Fankhanel; sophomores, Pat Johnson and Butch Fowler; juniors, Hazel Garner and Duane Ytredal; seniors, Betty Jo Walters and Jerry Thayer.

The goal device is made up of four "speedometers" on a large piece of tagboard. These are used to represent each class. As the total number of subscriptions climbs, the indicator on the speedometer will rise to higher numbers. The individual goal is four subscriptions. Those receiving this number of subs will take part in the much anticipated "Skip Day" to the twin city area, sponsored by the Maple Log.

Yours for a successful campaign!

BE COURTEOUS—

"Courtesy is Contagious!" Most people have seen this sign in many public places, but have they ever stopped to really think about it? Courtesy is what everyone should try to practice, for it is one of the essentials in attaining a high standard of Christian living. People who are courteous usually have many friends, because their friends like to be around them.

Try practicing courtesy more in your daily life, and see how much better you will feel. Others will notice it and be happier too. **Watch** and **see** how contagious it is. D.E.

KEEP POSTED—

News is a subject more people should be interested in. Too few people know of the every day occurrences which are told about in the pages of our daily newspapers. Knowing what is going on in our nation and in the world about us helps make each one a better citizen, a better American. Let's each spend a few minutes a day reading the current events found on the front page of our daily newspapers.

AVOID THE JAMS—

Much tardiness to classes is caused by students "jamming" the halls at the bulletin board and at the west end of the hall. Much of this is caused by a knot of students visiting in the middle of the lanes of traffic. This could be avoided by visiting in one of the lesser congested areas of the hallway instead of at these "bottle necks". A little attention to this will help avoid jams and subsequent tardinesses.

CONGRATULATE THE WINNER—

Criticizing is very easily done. It takes no great person to criticize destructively, and we see this altogether too much. A person who gives constructive criticism, helpful advice, is rarely found. If there is one person most unqualified to criticize, it is a loser. If we lose, let's try to be the first to congratulate the winner.

Remember, "The head can do the biting; all the tail can do is wag." D. B.

REA RODERICK

Althea Rea, class of '51, and Richard Roderick, were united in marriage by Elder Walter Rea of Jacksonville, Florida, Sunday evening, November 27, in the Stephens Avenue Seventh-day Adventist church, Minneapolis. Elsie Sloop, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor, Alice Pettis and Ester Clark were bridesmaids. Bob Roderick, brother of the groom, was the best man and the groomsmen were Don Roderick and Jerry Pettis. Connie Rea and Dean Roderick were flower girl and Bible boy. Ushers were Thomas Rea and William Stebbins. Mid-ceremony, Althea sang their wedding song. Elder E. E. Perry furnished two vocal solos. Mrs. Thomas Rea was in charge of the guest book at the beautiful reception.

CARLSON-HANSEN

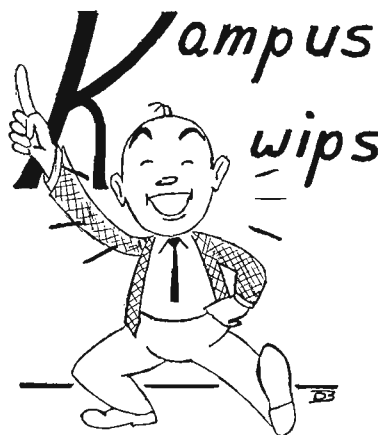
Amy Carlson (class of '53) and Dean E. Hansen, were united in marriage in the Maplewood Academy Chapel by Elder E. A. Ammundsen, Sunday evening, December 4. The attendants of the bride were Mrs. Charles Cowell, sister of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Conway, and Helen Slaton. The groomsmen were Charles Cowell, Virgil Conway, and Dallas Hansen, the groom's brother. The flower girl and Bible boy were Linda and Iven Cowell, respectively. Mrs. Dean Torkelsen, sang "I Love you Truly," "O Promise Me", and "O Perfect Love" at appropriate times throughout the ceremony. Miss Joyce Christensen played the wedding march and was the accompanist.

A reception was held in the Academy gym immediately following the ceremony.

RUSSELL-OLSON

Matilda Adelaide (Addie) Russell and Irvin Olson were united in marriage by Elder Clifford in Hewitt, Minnesota, on November 26. Dorothy Russell, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Carl Olson, a friend of the groom's, was best man. A reception in the Community Hall in Hewitt immediately followed the ceremony.

A highlight in Maplewood's religious life came on Sabbath afternoon, December 10, when the following young people were baptized by Elder E. A. Ammundsen: Marie Erickson, Karen Lushanko, JoAnn Lushanko, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Donna Sherwood, Dorothea Jones, Bill Anderson, Carole Horst, and Evelyn Johnson.



By Ted Steiner

Life is real, and life is earnest,
And the shell is not its pen—
"Egg thou art and egg remainst"
Was not spoken of the hen.

Art is long and time is fleeting,
Be our bills then sharpened
well,
And not like the muffled drums
be beating
On the inside of the shell.

In the world's broad field of
battle
In the great barnyard of life,
Be not like the lazy cattle!
Be a rooster in the strife!

Lives of roosters all remind us,
We can make our lives sub-
lime,
And when roasted, leave behind
us,
Hen tracks on the sands of
time.

Hen tracks that perhaps another
Chicken, drooping in the rain,
Some forlorn and henpecked
brother,
When he sees, may crow again.
—Attributed to
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Salesman: "Here's a card with
a lovely sentiment, 'To the only
one I've ever loved.'"

Frank Addis: "That's swell. Give
me a dozen!"

Directed to the Geometry class:
Sing a song of theorems
A pocket full of proof
Four and twenty postulates
Making me a goof.
When the year is over
And I wander far away
Geometry will stay with me
Until my dying day.
—Leo Christensen

A word to the wise: The best
place to find a helping hand is at
the end of your arm.

Don't push a freshman down the
stairs,
Or kick his teeth in unawares,
Or with a hammer bash his bean,
We want to keep our building
clean.

OPERATION GRAY MATTER

FRESHMEN

English: Transitive—Intransitive
—voice. Mood—sit or set—lie or
lay. Will they ever be untangled?

Home Ec: Button holes—button
holes—more button holes! Butcher
aprons—vacation. Color schemes
and color harmony have been stud-
ied.

Biology: Grasshoppers—speeches
on mammalogy—rumor to dissect
cat. The girls hope the rumor is
false.

Bible: Miss Lothian replaces
Elder Ammundsen as freshmen
Bible teacher. The memory verses
come on the test ever so often.

—Pamela Mandt

SOPHOMORES

"The Best Behaved Class" was
the imaginary placard placed above
the entrance of Room 17 and during
sophomore Bible class recently.

If ever you want to visit an in-
teresting class, visit the second
period typing. The posted cartoons
take the routine dullness out of
class. We have everything from
"One-Finger Joe," to "The Basket-
ball Star." Interview Miss Leon-
hardt for particulars.

Infinitives, gerunds, and partici-
ples are the main topic in English
II right now.

Every day in World history class,
Mr. Bassham tries, in vain, to con-
vince the students that he is a kind

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Senior Sketches

PRESIDENT

Gary Hymel from El Paso, Texas, is the president of our senior class this year. In addition to his presidential duties, he serves on the Student Council, sings in the boys' glee club, and is the East Hall reporter for the NORTHERNER staff. Among his favorites, Gary lists American History, with Mr. Bassham instructing, in the scholastic field, and in the sports field, ice-skating (when standing up.)

VICE PRESIDENT

Bernice Kerkhoff—this bundle of sweet personality—was born March 24, 1938. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, and stands 5'4". Bernice is vice president of the senior class and very active in school activities. Her pep and vigor will help her succeed in whatever she attempts.

SECRETARY

Dixie Ballew, the new secretary of the senior class, was born in Albert Lea, Minnesota, on July 1, 1938. "Dix" has been a student at Maplewood since her freshman year, and has served as secretary of both her freshman and sophomore classes.

TREASURER

Stanley Trana from St. Paul came to Maplewood as a junior last year. Stan is the senior class treasurer. Although he is undecided as to what he will do in the future, he does know that his favorite class is history. His favorite food is ice cream and his favorite pastime is playing baseball.

KEEPER OF THE MACE

Bob Anderson from Maple Plain, Minnesota, came to Maplewood this year as a senior. Bob's large size, which gave him the nickname of "Moose," helped him to be elected Keeper of the Mace of the senior class. He is also an active member of the senior basketball team of which he plays center.



MERCERS ENTERTAIN CHOIR MEMBERS

When?—Saturday night, December 10, at 6:15.

Where?—Seminar room.

Who gave it?—The James Mercers and Miss Joyce Christensen. Mr. Mercer is head of the music department and Miss Christensen is the piano and organ teacher.

All the choir members were invited to the Seminar room to eat ice cream and cupcakes with a choice of three kinds of toppings and nuts.

The following twenty-four students are in choir:

Soprano: Dixie Ballew, Hazel Garner, Mary Lou Merickel, Sharon Odegaard, Sharon Olson, Gracie Amundson.

Also: Clarene Anderson, Helen Godfrey, Pat Johnson, Beverly Reyant, Carolyn Sherwood, Kathy Spencer.

Tenor: Richard Carlson, George Fischer, Orlo Gilbert, Dick Jensen, Charlie Petty, Duane Ytredal.

Bass: Duane Butherus, Leo Christensen, David Erickson, Jerome Huset, Merland Kelstrom, Frank Addis.

The Mercer's children, Baby Stephanie and Greta, added much to the merry making.

PASTOR

Sabbath School superintendent, Knights of East Hall secretary, and pastor of the Senior Class are among the many activities of Erwin Ward, a very busy young man from Wadena, Minnesota. Erwin says that mashed potatoes and gravy will make him arrive at the table faster than anything else. Erwin's fine personality, many abilities, and ready smile assure him of success in all of his endeavors.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Time To Write!

The boys dorm this past month has had comparatively little of the usual impish escapades. It seems everybody is trying hard to convince the Old Gent with whiskers and red flannels that all are well behaved.

Even the Burma Shave boys, as that group of nocturnal "cut-ups" is called, played but one memorable prank. Gary Engberg was the innocent victim. He awoke to find that a tomatcat had decided to get forty winks in his bed. It's hard to say just who was the more startled, but according to witnesses, Gary left the scene a length and a half ahead of the feline.

Time Marches On!

In order to see more bright smiling faces at morning worship, Mr. Bassham has Ted Steiner, armed with a cowbell, make a tour of the dorm. In the hands of a lesser humorist, this could get to be boring. So far, Ted has imitated a teacher calling "Recess, school's out, recess!" a street corner Santa Claus "Merry Christmas everybody, put something in the pot, boy," a station attendant, "Train now leaving for Hollandale, Mankato, and all points south."

This time of year the holiday spirit breaks down all barriers. I even found a Christmas card to the Kremlin.

You Russians are famous as tinkers,
You've invented a mountain of things,
The bicycle is yours, so's the auto
And the bathtubs that never leave rings.
You've perfected the T. V. antenna
And developed the burglar alarm.
You can have all these things to your credit
Just leave us the hydrogen bomb.
—Gary Hymel

Rudie Dwayne came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noble, (Violet Van Raden, Class of '49) on October 31, 1955. The Noble family now lives in Detroit, Michigan.

Girls' Open House is past, but several of the girls still blush when they are reminded of certain things connected with it.

For instance, Jo Ann Smith blushes a beaming shade of blue when she remembers coming upon Miss Lothian mending plaster in preparation for Open House. "Look girls," she called. "I found a dish of seven-minute frosting." Grabbing it, she turned her back to the stampede and took a huge bite. Miss Lothian is still looking for her dish of plaster.

Open House was hardly over when along came Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone was excited, but Sharon Johnson took the prize. One evening her roommate, Modesta Chuquimia, heard her supposedly reviewing for a test. Mumble of quotations, exclamations about going home, and spelling words, all mixed together, Chuquimia asked what was going on. This was the response: "Oh! Cats! How can I study?"

Speaking of cats, Lou Quast and Janice Anderson smuggled a rare specimen named Allan into their room one day. They were overheard saying: "Janice, it is swinging from the chandelier!"

"What did you feed it, girls? Sack lunches?"

Anna Mae could almost have swung from something one day when her sister locked her out of room. For fifteen minutes Anna Mae stood in the hall, her hands full of dripping clothes while she pled with, threatened, and flattered her sister. All she got was a shower of notes with helpful suggestions such as, "Crawl through the transom."

It seems to be time to sign off. Have a nice vacation and a Merry Christmas.

Betty Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lantz (Donna Kohoutek, class of '52) became the proud parents of a baby boy, December 9.



"My Cousin from Sweden"



Corsage to Miss Lothian



Census Man Gets Nervous



Pursue The Great . . . Achieve The Great

(Elder Butherus is spending his fourth year as superintendent here at Maplewood. He is known among the students and faculty as an excellent instructor.)

From his years of working with young people, he has acquired the knowledge and experience that makes him the able principal that he is.

— Feature Ed.)

The field of opportunity constantly widens as you cultivate the trait of stick-to-itiveness. Attempt the great, pursue the great, and you will achieve the great. Rise to your possibilities and know that through patient effort you can reach your goal.

To the man of confidence and courage, hardships only act as a stimulant. No one knows the hardships and demands of the job until he is actually engaged in the work. No matter how hard the job you may have, put forth your best abilities, and the mountains of difficulties will melt away as mist in the morning sun.

One of the most important tasks is that of building personal character. To accomplish this, one must correct every fault as promptly as you discover it. Willingness to acknowledge your faults is the first step toward eliminating them. Do not let your weak qualities dominate your life as a student. Rise above it by persistently combating and correcting them.

Just as you are unconsciously being influenced by advertisements, T. V., and radio, so you can vitally influence your life by daily suggesting to yourself specific ideas that you wish to build into your character. You must address these suggestions to yourself, silently or aloud, until they become a part of your thinking.

Another thing, don't make it a habit of undertaking too many things at once. Do one thing well and you will be better prepared to do the next thing well. This will avoid confusion. Take time to do a job, or lesson, well. The more you work along this line of thought, the more you will accomplish.

Do not repeat your mistakes, but profit by them. A great man said, "I have made it a rule of my life to blame myself when anything with which I am connected goes wrong." Generally people like to blame someone else.

Success comes to you only by having a clear mental picture of what you plan to be and then by following it with all the energy and wisdom God has given you.

B. G. Butherus

GRAY MATTER—

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hearted man. But they're beginning to doubt his word, for, everyday in spite of their pleading, he proceeds to give a test. "Wheer" is that man's heart?

—Joe Lamb

JUNIORS

Many students try their best to avoid taking chemistry. When they finally decide to take it, they find out it isn't so difficult as they thought it would be; it's worse.

Have you ever walked past the chemistry laboratory door on Wednesday afternoon? If you have, you probably noticed a peculiar odor caused by a group of merry juniors trying to demonstrate their knowledge of chemistry.

Of what is pepper made? No, that wasn't a question presented to Mr. Gilbert in class. If you haven't heard about it see Frank Addis.

Care to visit chemistry laboratory

sometime? If so, be sure you don't forget to bring a gas mask along.

—Duane Ytredal

SENIORS (Next Month)

Elder Kimber Johnson, Northern Union Educational Secretary, spoke to the students during the chapel period on Wednesday, November 30, on "Christ the Answer."

The Maplewood Academy choir entertained the Hutchinson doctors and dentists with their wives and assistants at the Garden Supper Club Tuesday night, December 6.

The long-awaited-for skating rink is very nearly finished. Many students have been making use of this practical piece of sports equipment already.

The boys have brought in a warming house, and floodlights, are being put up. Thanks to the rink committee and "electricians" around the school.

Professors Give Science Lecture

"Agitated Atoms" was the theme of the lecture given Saturday evening, December 10, by Dr. Douglas Brown, and Professor Milo Anderson, both Union College professors. Dr. Brown's field is chemistry and Professor Anderson's is physics.

The evening began with a short talk illustrated with pictures portraying the various stages of atoms. Several examples were given of agitated and excited atoms.

Ultraviolet rays were used in several very striking ways by these scientists.

One of these was the demonstration of the phosphorescence of every day things such as kerosene and motor oil. The colors of some clothing were also changed drastically under these rays as was demonstrated when Doctor Brown carried his "black light" lamp into the audience. One of the most interesting exhibits was the use of a photo-electric cell in detection devices.

Many other experiments were given pertaining to chemistry and physics.

BOOSTER BANQUET

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Union Conference, Elder Netteburg, was the speaker of the evening. He urged, in his talk, to invite more students each year to Maplewood Academy, for all high school students should attend a Christian school.

A duet consisting of Beverly Reyant and Mary Lou Merickel, with Sharon Odegaard and Kathy Spencer joining in, sang "Silver Bells."

A skit by Orlo Gilbert, Erwin Ward, Donnie Berglin, Merland Kelstrom, Richard Carlson, and David Erickson, was given, preceding the presentation of prizes. Elder B. G. Butherus, superintendent, presented the prizes and pennants. Sandra Julius, first prize winner, received a Pony camera, Clara Roberts, second prize winner, received a twenty dollar gift certificate, and George Fisher, third prize winner, received a ten dollar gift certificate. Eleven pennants were presented to the eleven students who had interested at least one student in attending Maplewood.

HUSET'S TEAM WINS

The volleyball team composed of Jerome Huset, captain, Floyd Nelson, Gene Anderson, Marvin Oswald, Richard Carlson, and Jim Fankhanel, won the volleyball tournament, Thursday night, December 8.

They won the title in two straight games, and although both games were close, Huset's team showed superiority. The players on the losers team are: Stanley Trana, captain, Billy Anderson, David Erickson, Daryl Burghart, Stanley Jones, Charie Petty, and Thurman Petty. This single elimination tournament gave everybody plenty of excitement.

Since the skating rink has been flooded, there have been many spirited hockey games. Considering how small the rink is and all of the weak ankles, the games are really exciting. The ice is still rather rough but after two or three more floodings it should shape up nicely and the hockey games should be better.

Jerry Thayer

Mr. Kermit Foss, manager of the Minnesota Book and Bible house, Minneapolis, spent the evening of December 3, at Maplewood Academy. He showed the films, "Realm of the Wild," and "River Run," and his very excellent layout of books, records, and Christmas gifts attracted many interested students and visitors.

Miss Lothian, Mr. Bassham, and Mr. Davis all have had very interesting films for chapel. Miss Lothian's was, "North America Moves Ahead." Mr. Bassham's, a late news reel of current events, and Mr. Davis had one titled "The Case of Officer Halibrand." These films were informative and were enjoyed immensely by the student body and faculty.

Elder E. E. Perry, from the First English Church, Minneapolis, was guest speaker for the chapel period, December 7. He covered the subject of individual moods, a continuation of the Week of Prayer which he conducted earlier this school year.



Booster Banquet Prize Winners