

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 18

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, January, 1956

No. 1

Campaign To Close Wednesday

HOPES RUN HIGH

The Maple Log campaign is picking up speed, and, as we near the close of it, hopes are running high that the goal will be reached.

The Senior class is ahead, with the sophomores coming second. Then come the juniors and the freshmen in the order named. These positions are fluctuating, however, and the outcome is far from certain.

Most of the students who know anything about the skip day of last year, are eager to get their four subs so that they can go this year. The trip to Minneapolis is very entertaining as well as educational, and would certainly be lots more fun than spending a day here at school with almost everyone else gone to the cities.

The staff members are anxious that as many subscriptions as possible be turned in, because without the required amount of subs, an annual cannot be put out that represents Maplewood as it should be represented. The annual will be just what the students put into it; nothing more. So really go to it and "roll the subs in" during these last days of the campaign!

CHRIST THE ANSWER TO ALL NEEDS

Many very inspiring devotional programs have been enjoyed at Maplewood during the past month. One of the most outstanding of these services was presented by Elder E. F. Finck, the Home Missionary secretary of the Minnesota Conference, who spoke during the church services on December 17.

He spoke on the subject of loyalty to God and country. A person's loyalty to his country must be unswerving. He must be willing to give his life, if necessary, for the peace or betterment of his country. Americans especially, should be willing to give their all for their wonderful country in which liberty is found to such a great degree. Loyalty to one's country has only one limitation. That is when a ruling or desire of a government comes in conflict with the law of God. Then we must say with the apostle Peter, "We must obey God rather than man."

The quarterly communion service was held at Maplewood on Sabbath, December 24. This is one of the highpoints of religious life at Maplewood. It is a time of refreshing when old vows of service and loyalty to God may be renewed, and one may draw close to his Maker.

Mr. Leland Torkelsen, the Maplewood Bookbindery Salesman, brought home missions to the forefront as he addressed the school family on Sabbath, January 7. Home missions are equally as important as foreign missions and

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Elder O. R. Rees, Home Missionary and Temperance secretary, Minneapolis, is to be at the Academy this week end and will speak at the vespers service and at the Divine services on Sabbath, January 28.

Temperance Club Launches Contests

The Maplewood Academy Chapter of the American Temperance Society is launching its annual temperance contests, was the announcement made on Monday, January 16.

The jingles, posters, cartoons, and essays will be deadlined February 6 and judged the following week.

Then on the evening of February 11, the winners of these contests will be announced and the orations will be given. Judges for the contests, with the exception of the orations, will be selected students and faculty members. The orations will be judged by school and conference officials.

The author of the best jingle will be awarded \$5. The person who draws the best poster takes away \$7.50. The best essay wins \$10. The person who presents the best oration wins \$20 cash and a trip to Plainview Academy for a second presentation and \$25.

Second and third prizes in each contest will be awarded with corresponding prize money.

AN EVENING PRAYER

The ocean unceasingly rolls;
The whitecaps are riding her crest,
The sun settles low in bright shades
Of crimson and gold in the west.
The mountains like sentinals stand,
Arrayed in their dark purple dress.
In sweet benediction above,
God hovers to comfort and bless.

Across the horizon afar
A sea bird now swings its lone flight.
And high in the heavens I see
A star, the first herald of night.
The angels around the white throne
Cease singing, as up through the air

Colonel Dick Explains Work Of MCC

MCC Promotion!

Colonel E. N. Dick, National Commander of the Medical Cadet Corps, inspected the corps of Maplewood Academy on Friday, January 20.

At 1:30 came the order "fall in!" After the report was taken, the Colonel, Lieutenant Davis, Mr. Gilbert, and Elder Butherus inspected the three platoons of the company. After the inspection was completed, the Colonel gave promotions to the following men:

Promoted to First sergeant, Dick Jensen.

Sergeant first class, Don Jarnes, Richard Carlson.

Sergeant, David Erickson, Jerome Huset, Jerry Thayer, Duane Butherus.

Corporal, Orlo Gilbert, Leo Christensen, Gary Hymel, Floyd Nelson, Merland Kelstrom.

Private first class, Daryl Burghart, Jim Burr, Armond Olson, Stanley Trana, Erwin Ward.

Colonel Dick drilled the separate platoons until 3:30 when the call of "dismissed" rang through the gymnasium.

SECOND SEMESTER HAS GOOD START

Second semester began January 23 with an addition of the following students:

New ones to register: Beverly Chaffee, Daniel Parry, Sally Rushold, and Elaine Fankhanel; ones who have re-entered: Carol Dickie, Garwin McNeillus, and Bernd Krzykowski.

Come strains of sweet praises
from earth,
And God hears the last evening
prayer.

—Selected

Acrobats Coming!

The world's greatest aggregation of teeter-board acrobats, the Taflin Trio, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Program Service, will appear at Maplewood on Saturday night, January 28, at 8:15.

Long billed as stars of the big top, the Taflin Trio will bring all of the thrills and daredevil stunts born of four generations of circusdom.

The troupe is composed of two men and one woman who gives an extraordinary exhibit of precision, timing and gravity-defying gyrations. One of their many thrilling stunts is a backward double somersault executed by one member. He plummets through the air into a ten foot high porch chair. Other daring stunts include forward double somersaults, full twisting somersault with a spectacular shoulder catch, and somersault capped by a two-high standing formation.

Their whirlwind acrobatics are seldom broken by a pause and the troupe works at breakneck speed from start to finish.

The Taflin Trio were winners at the International Congress of Acrobatics in Paris, France, for two consecutive years. This is the highest distinction performers in their field can achieve.

The troupe has not only won high acclaim in the United States and in Europe, but have been lauded in every major city in the world. In addition to their teeter-board work they excell in ground tumbling, hand balancing, and acrobatics.

Admission charges will be collected at the chapel door on first floor.

Sheldon Anderson To Lead Junior Class

Well, the junior class has finally been organized. For a while many wondered if it ever would happen.

On the afternoon of January 4, Superintendent B. G. Butherus called a class meeting which was to be in the Bible room at 5:15. Since the job wasn't completed that evening, another meeting was held January 13, at which time the election of officers was completed.

Immediately after the officers had been chosen, a group of seniors that called themselves "The Senior Research Committee," got together in a council to try to figure out the officers. They are quite correct in conclusions, but nobody thinks they deserve any credit for being good guessers. In fact, Erwin Ward could tell you about it better than most juniors.

Here is the way the Senior Research Committee had it figured out: Sheldon Anderson, president; Sandra Julius, vice-president; Duane Ytredal, secretary; Charles Stinar, sgt. at arms; Marvin Osvold, pastor, and class sponsor, Mr. Lyndon Davis.

The junior class has not decided yet upon their class colors, motto, sweaters, nor other details.



Up the steps come the Junior officers, from left to right: Marvin Osvold, Duane Ytredal, Beverly Reyant, Sandra Julius, Charles Stinar, Mr. Lyndon Davis, and Sheldon Anderson.

REGIMENTATION IS AN ADVANTAGE

Colonel Everett N. Dick, the World Commander of the Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps, and associate secretary of the General Conference war service commission, spoke to the student body and faculty during the usual chapel hour of Friday, January 20.

"Too many students," said Colonel Dick, "have the idea that a boarding school is closely related to a penitentiary. A bell rings and you get up; another rings and you go to your meals. Regimentation at a boarding school is actually not so bad as those who attend it may think."

Colonel Dick pointed out the advantages and benefits of this regimentation to those who are called upon to serve in the armed forces. They are used to getting up at a specific time in the morning and having clearly specified times and places for everything, if they have attended a boarding school. In this way they are more easily and quickly orientated to army life, and may face the other difficulties they may have more calmly.

"Being peculiar is often an advantage in the armed forces and elsewhere," said Colonel Dick. When a group stands for their beliefs, they are soon recognized as different or "peculiar" by others with whom they come in contact. Respect is almost always fostered when an individual stands for his convictions through all the trials that may come his way.

SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

The usual Friday evening vesper hour of January 20, found Colonel Dick again addressing the school family. He warned against the perils of yielding to the tempter "just this once."

Too many times when a Christian is faced with a temptation that is particularly tantalizing, he will yield his principles and follow his inclinations "just this once." This, however, usually does not remain just an isolated incident. It becomes the gateway to the path leading to destruction. It is one of Satan's most cleverly devised fables designed to lead Christians astray.

The practice of yielding to temptation "just this once" is particularly dangerous while serving in the armed forces. Seventh-day Adventists are given such privileges as Sabbath leave in the army. Because of this they are under constant surveillance by their fellows to see just how closely they follow the tenets of their religion. If they digress just once from their principles, it may mean the revoking of all their privileges. It also makes it difficult for other men entering the army later who ask for these same privileges.

MV'S HEAR COLONEL DICK

Having traveled a great deal during his life, Colonel Dick had many interesting stories to tell as he spoke to the Missionary Volunteer

(Continued on Page 3)

DATES TO ENCIRCLE

January 28 — Lyceum - TAFLIN TRIO.
February 11 — TEMPERANCE ORATORICAL CONTEST.
February 18 — Lyceum - CHARLES GOESSEL AND HIS WONDER DOGS.

MWA's What You Make It

REMEMBER, this is your school. Take pride in it and strive to make it a place it represents, a Christian school. Each student can do his part from day to day by keeping his desk top free from marring, by helping to keep his dorm clean, by showing pride in the gym, and by displaying it in various other ways.

These are just a few of the ways Maplewood Adademy can be made an even better school for the present students, and for ones in the years to come.

—D.E.

Not Only Make, Keep

At the end of a semester, many students, dissappointed by their lack of knowledge during semester tests, resolve to study like "fiends" during the coming school days. More times than not, these resolutions are forgotten within a week, and, as another series of tests come, these students have to "cram" in order to make any grade at all. If we as students would realize that it is impossible to learn in a few days what should be learned over a period of months, we would not fear tests so much. As a new semester comes, lets make resolutions, not only make them but keep them.

—D. B.

Get Behind It, Girls

I believe there is a definite need for an organized sports schedule among the girls. This could be tied in with the physical education class, and maybe could be a definite requirement. The girls, during the basketball season, are often heard to say, "Basketball again? I wish we'd do something besides watch a basketball game all the time."

If the girls had a schedule of their own, there would be a recreation for them other than skating. In the spring, a schedule of softball could be organized. This feature of school life has been definitely neglected, and it is time something was done about it. Do you agree, girls?

Semester Tests

BEFORE

I'll cram and cram, and cram some more,
Over my books each night, I'll pour.
Semester tests, I'm going to pass,
I'll be the highest in my class.
Tomorrow I shall start to study,
So when they come, then I'll be ready.

AFTER

I'm beat, I'm bushed, I'm almost dead;
I have a hollow aching head.
Tomorrow I thought I'd start to study;
When the tests came, I wasn't ready.
Tomorrow never comes, they say.
From now I'm going to study today.

—Betty Jo Walters



Lloyd Is Cashing Checks With Mr. Davis Now

"I didn't intend to cash the check downtown, but since I had left my other currency at school, I decided it wouldn't be any harm to try. Boy, was I wrong." These are the words of Lloyd (alias Baldy) Hanson now generally referred to as public enemy No. 1/2. Lloyd's experience with the local gendarme is becoming a part of Maplewood's folklore. The check he attempted to cash was for the cool sum of \$100, probably reason enough for the suspicions of sales people to be aroused.

"I was leaving one store after they told me they couldn't cash a

check that large and ran right smack dab into a policeman. He said 'Come with me' and I was in no position to argue."

After spending the better part of the afternoon in earnest conversation with the police chief, ("He looked pretty big to me by then. Sure was a waste of money to furnish him with a gun.") someone had the happy idea of calling the academy. They vouched for the check and scorned that Baldy was a forger by anyone's standards.

The happy ending to this story is: Lloyd is still referred to as Lloyd and not as number 8769872; Mr. Davis cashed the check for him, and he is now happily spending the money.

Lloyd has sworn off cashing checks anywhere but the business office. Letters from one's congressman are hard to get these days.

The story you have just read is true. Only the grammar has been changed to protect the English teacher.

—Gary Hymel

For he who fights and runs away
May live to fight another day;
But he who is in battle slain
Can never rise and fight again.

—Attributed to Oliver Goldsmith

The only way to multiply happiness it to divide it.

—Paul Scherer



(By Ted Steiner)

Anyone that wishes to may contribute to this column. If you have a contribution for "Kampus Kwips" please see the above-named editor. Here is a list of payments for useable material:

Jokes I should use	
(When asleep)	15c
(When awake)	25c
Stolen poems	15c
Homemade poems	25c
Jokes about Liberace	25c
Jokes told by Mr. Gilbert	50c

"Write for Kampus Kwips," she said;
"It must be something timely."
I tried o'er and o'er again,
But how do I get hormony
Out of a racked and weary brain?

Now with a new year here again,
And we are making new resolutions,
I tied my old ones to a kite;
They did not make a contribution.
This year I'll try to do it right.

—Warren Biegler

We have a—

Karr but no Truck	
Horst but no cow	
Hammerback but no Hammer-head	
Rossen but no Violin	
Johnson's but no John's daughters	
Ballew but no Green	
Fischer but no Lake	
Lamb but no Shepherd	
Day but no Night	

—Ruth Farnes

There was a little girl
And she had a little smile.
She sent it to a little boy
Across a little aisle.
He passed a little note
But he made a little slip,
And they both went together
On a little office trip.

—Selected

Recently the American history class was discussing the constitution and its amendments. Mr. Bassham asked Don Jarnes what the term "lame duck amendment" meant.

Don politely replied, "A politician whose goose has been cooked!"

How many times have you read one of these word pyramids, hoping to find something worth the time only to be bitterly disappointed?

Orrin Heming: "How did you get that black eye?"
Merland Kelstrom: "I was hit by a guided muscle."

Maplewood! Oh, Maplewood! that Stands upon the hill.
You are so dear and lonely,
You're where I owe a bill.
Maplewood! Oh, Maplewood!
Now hear my urgent plea,
If you didn't charge so much
How happy I would be.

—Richard Carlson

The year's half done.
Test time has come;
Wild cramming doth prevail.
Don't cram — consistent study is the word.
With that you'll never fail.

—George Fischer

In journalism class, Bob Anderson was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her."

Bob became excited and blurted out, "The sight of her doubled him up."

Mary had a little lamb.
'Twas awful dumb, and so
It couldn't tell red from green.
Nor which was "stop" nor "go."
It followed her to school one day
A silly thing to do—
Was caught between the red and green,
And now is mutton stew!

—Public Speaker's Treasure Chest

I'd like to close the column this month with the immortal words of Mortimer Sneard: "Rubbing alcohol does not improve its flavor."

STUDENT DEFINES 'IDEAL TEACHER'

- I stands for ideas that he brings to us;
 - D means he's dependable, which means no muss or fuss.
 - E is for emotions, which we very seldom see;
 - A is for acknowledgement, he may give to you or me.
 - L stands for loyalty, which really is the key.
 - T is for those thoughtful moods, he often puts us in;
 - E is for excitement, that puts one in a din.
 - A stands for anxiety, he often bears for them;
 - C means that he's courteous, which is always like a gem.
 - H is for his happiness, he likes to share with all;
 - E is for his example, so we will not fall.
 - R is a reminder that God rules over all.
- Sharon Odegaard, a senior student
- ***

TEACHER ANSWERS

- I is for the ideals they hold dear.
 - D is for the door of success which they're near.
 - E is for their eagerness to learn.
 - A is for their answers for which I yearn.
 - L is for the loyalty for their dear school.
 - S is for the school where they learn the golden rule.
 - T is for the teamwork they show as they work and play.
 - U is for the union that is formed as each one kneels to pray.
 - D is for the dictionary—the student's most used book.
 - E is for their energy which bubbles like a brook
 - N is for the nickel quiz which teaches them to study.
 - T is for the teacher in whose hands the students are the putty.
- Joyce Leonhardt, Commercial teacher

Student Leaders

Beverly Reyant, one of our most talented junior girls, is our new MV leader for this semester. Bev's pleasing personality and sweet smile helped her to be chosen for this post. We know she will do a good job of it because Bev is always "Johnny on the Spot."



Duane Ytredal is a junior from Minneapolis. This is his first year at Maplewood. He stands 5 feet 6 inches and has the blondest hair of anybody else around. Duane is an active member in the choir, band, and junior basketball team plus many other sports. His name is always found on the honor roll. We are certain that from the qualities in his daily life he will more than fulfill his duty as one of the new MV officers.



CHIRST THE ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1)

should receive just as much stress. Mission work begins right in the home church.

"Behold a Sower Went Forth to Sow," was the subject of Mr. William Bassham's sermon on Sabbath morning, January 14. The parable of the sower has a great significance as the end of the time draws near. All those who wish to be found in God's kingdom must be in the "seed which fell on good ground and brought forth much fruit into a bountiful harvest."

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- Assistant Editor: David Erickson
- Feature Editors: Betty Jo Walters, Gary Hymel, Ted Steiner
- Sports Editor: Jerry Thayer
- Music Editor: Mary Lou Merickel
- Reporters: Freshmen, Pamela Mandt; Sophomore: Jo Lamb; Junior: Duane Ytredal; Senior: Ruth Farnes
- Typists: Sharon Odegaard, Clara Roberts, George Fischer
- Business Manager: Jerome Huset
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- Advisers: Literary, Mrs. Butherus; Business, Mr. Davis

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News from Maplewood Academy

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(By Mary Lou Merickel)

M-ay I ask you, is this it?
A-ll the band members in their places sit.
P-lay us a selection, everyone said.
L-et it be THE SAFETY MARCH, by Mr. James Mercer was led.
E-ach did his part exceptionally well;
W-ould there have been a mistake, I couldn't tell.
O-h! What a beautiful duet from the first and second clarinets,
O-n the MERRY MEN OVERTURE, encore it again, let's?
D-id you recognize that beautiful overture?

A-MBITION OVERTURE it was, I'm sure!
C-HALMA WALTZ was a selection played,
A-nd bass viol for the background was made.
D-irected by Mr. Mercer, what a fine job he did;
E-ach followed his direction so of nervousness they were rid.
M-ore and more volume 'till our ears almost burst.
Y-ou should have heard the song they played at first.

B-y daily practices the band did play,
A-wonderful concert for us today.
N-ORMAL MARCH was given at the close.
D-one already! From the instruments the music no longer flows.

Those who are in the band are as follows:

Glockenspiel: Grace Amundson.
Bass drum and Cymbals: Charles Petty.
Snare Drums: Lou Quast, Don James.

1st Clarinet: Karene Onstad, Nancy Carter, George Fischer.

2nd Clarinet: David Erickson, Carol Horst.

Flute: Donna Wykhoff, Diane Fritz.

Bass Viol: Bernelda Johnson.

Tuba: Orlo Gilbert.

French Horn: Leo Christensen.

Baritone: Jerry Karr.

1st Trumpet: Sandy Julius, Dick Jensen, Duane Butherus.

2nd Trumpet: Don Berglin, Duane Ytredal, Darlene Syvertson.

3rd Trumpet: Myrna Moe, Daryl Burghart, Bill Kanfield, Evelyn Johnson.

Trombone: Jerry Thayer.

COLONEL DICK

(Continued from Page 1)

Society on Sabbath afternoon, January 21.

In his travels throughout the world, Colonel Dick has found conditions that are amazing and shocking to say the least. Opium dens are licensed in China with the inevitable results of such a practice very much in evidence. Another peculiar custom of the Chinese is to have their "death houses." When a person has reached the point where death is certain, he is sent to a home where he receives no care whatsoever and is left alone to die. In connection with these homes is an undertaking establishment which takes over where the home terminates its function.

Ignorance, superstition, filth, and degradation are rampant in many regions of the world. "Conditions are unthinkable," said Colonel Dick. "Such things make you glad you are an American, and make you wish you could devote your whole life to changing these conditions."

E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

The deadline this month finds the corridors of East Hall littered with fragments of fingernails. The cause of this mass amputation is of course the threat of semester exams. By the time this reaches print, we will know whether or not we passed along with time.

Room 106 is now known as the "Clip Joint." The resident barber therein, one James Burr, is acquiring considerable reputé as one who has shorn the adorned. By the looks of some of the neatly trimmed skulls venturing forth, "Dr." Burr has mastered at least the tricks of the trade. This column pays homage to the brave souls who were the first customers. They didn't fare quite so well.

Another hidden talent find! The Wadena troubadour, Erwin Ward. Erwin can warble a hillbilly tune with the best of them. His inimitable versions of "There She Goes," and "I'm in the Jail House Now" have found at least one fan, namely Jerry Thayer, and a large following of alley cats, stray pigs, and a couple of screech owls. Besides being Maplewood's answer to Roy Acuff, Ward plays a mean steel guitar.

One of these days, or I should say nights, Harvey Hammerback is going to either collapse of heart failure or organize a necktie party for Jerry Branson. At least twice a week Jerry will conceal himself in Harvey's room, allow the hapless occupant to enter and then emit an ear piercing scream. By some means of propulsion, yet unknown to modern science, Harvey will break the sound barrier and land a mental wreck on his bed. Aspiring anybody?

As either of the two readers of this column have noticed, (myself and who knows?) the custom has been to use some witticism for an ending. This month's search through various publications brought this bit of thought bait to my attention: "Too often a person given a taste of authority, never closes his mouth afterward."

—Gary Hymel

Parties

Parties!

Fun and more fun was enjoyed by all the students who took part in the parties sponsored by faculty members in their homes Saturday night, December 21.

Torkelsens

About the highlight of the evening at the Torkelsens nice home was the game of charades. Along with the other games of Ha Ha, they played Walk the Rope, and T and Coffee. Vegeb主rgers, cake, cocoa, and apples were served to finish the evening.

Gilberts

At the Gilberts the games of Wink'm, relays, musical terms, and name the advertisements were played. According to reports from those who attended, Wink'm kept the party rolling along, and it was topped off with vegeb主rgers, potato chips, apples, and cocoa.

Butheruses

Upon entering the Butherus's home, the party goers were to hunt for a ring, penny, and a thimble. LeRoy Dockham found the ring which meant he would get married first. Eileen Dahlberg found the penny which meant she would be rich someday, and Pam Mandt found the thimble which meant she was destined to be an "old maid." Games were played and the group was treated to malted milks down in the Sunlite Cafe in Hutchinson.

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Standing: Duane Butherus, Daryl Burghart, Clifford Borg.
Seated: Grace Amundson, Janice Anderson, Barbara Bitzer, Frank Addis.

Senior Personalities

Frank Addis is one of our good senior musicians.

He stands 5' 11" tall and has dark, wavy hair. He was born in Dallas, Texas, September 16, 1935.

His pet peeve is gossip mongers. He says traveling to new places is his favorite pastime.

He wants to be a psychologist. I'm sure his determination will make his ambition a reality.

★ ★ ★

From Fairfax, Minnesota, comes Daryl Burghart, a 5' 7" senior who has been at Maplewood for four years. His favorite subject is American history. He plays the trumpet and is in the band. Anyone who has been around Maplewood certainly knows that his favorite sport is basketball. Daryl says that he is going to be a dean of boys.

★ ★ ★

Grace Amundson, better known around Maplewood as "Gross," comes from Hutchinson, Minnesota. She is 17 years old, stands 5' 2" tall, and has blond hair and blue eyes. Grace is secretary of the girls club, sings in the choir, and plays in the band. Her favorite sport is roller skating, and her pet peeve is two-faced people. When asked what she was planning on doing after she is graduated, she laughed and said, "live in Texas." But she is really planning on working and later going to college.

★ ★ ★

From our own little town of Hutchinson, comes Barbara Jean Bitzer, one of the senior girls. "Barbie," as

she is called by her friends, has attended Maplewood for four years. Barb says her favorite pastime is driving the car and listening to the radio.

★ ★ ★

One of the most enthusiastic members of the senior class is Duane Butherus. He stands 5' 11" tall, has brown eyes and black, wavy hair. Potatoes is his favorite food, and his pet peeve is people who are not "on the ball". Duane, now editor of the NORTHERNER, has been very active in his four years at Maplewood. Duane's ambition is undecided.

★ ★ ★

If you should happen to meet a red-haired, blue-eyed senior who is 5' 9" tall sometime in the hall, it would probably be Clifford Borg. You could be sure of this if he is smiling. Clifford is from Nashwank, Minnesota. He enjoys American History the most as a subject and thinks he may be a doctor.

We wish him all the success he needs, and know that he will strive to meet his goal.

★ ★ ★

Janice Nodine Anderson comes to MWA from Princeton, Minn. She is 5' 6" and has blue eyes and short, dark brown hair. Most of the time you will find her laying covers in the bindery. Her pet peeve is two-faced people, and her favorite food is chow mein. She loves basketball and Fords. She plans someday to be a nurse.

The girls of West Hall have really had fun this semester during their girls' club meetings.

One of the most outstanding events was the fashion show that they had with Betty Jo Walters showing her models from Paris, and Ruth Farnes with her models from Hick Junction. They also enjoyed two movies on good grooming.

Another outstanding event was the night the senior girls arranged the entertainment. They had impromptu imitations and pantomimes, some of which were: Betty Jo Walters, imitating Mr. Bascham telling the American history class that he is a kind-hearted man; Joe Lamb, imitating Miss Lothian telling the girls to please keep the wash room clean; and Gracie Amundson, imitating Miss Leonhardt in shorthand class. Besides the many enjoyable nights that have been spent in the gym and on the ice skating rink, the girls have had birthday parties and feeds.

—Grace Amundson

W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Just for a change from the general monotony, let's follow Miss Lothian around for a day.

Before we start, take an extra vitamin or better yet, make it two.

A deafening noise brings Miss Lothian bolt upright, reaching automatically for her alarm. It's 5:30 already. Someone has turned on the lights.

It's almost time for semester exams so the ambitious students begin to stir at an early hour. Much too early for the extra lazy or extra smart students who would rather sleep late and forget exams.

Morning worship begins at 6:30 and from then on until 7:15 it's a mad scramble of breakfast trays for sick people, demands for everything from buttons to missing geometry books, and a hundred girls asking for permits to classes skipped with as many different excuses for skipping them.

She can relax now, there is nothing left to do before dinner but get breakfast for herself, straighten up her own apartment, listen to countless complaints and demands, and substitute for some teacher who is absent.

After dinner Miss Lothian arms herself with a dust cloth and goes after the dust.

Before she goes up to dust, she investigates a suspicious gathering of girls. They have just congregated in the faculty lounge, captured the first teacher available, and discussed the astonished man's conduct.

The evening brings a round of girls, wanting explanations of how to work geometry and demanding cold tablets.

At 10:00 Miss Lothian finally has the dorm settled down and can begin to do another day's work.

My vitamin pill has worn off and I'm tired, so let's admit we're too old to follow her schedule and give up.

—Betty Walters

PARTIES

(Continued from col. 2)

Ammundsens

The games of Coffee Pot and some relays were played at the Ammundsens. Watching TV was an enjoyment of the evening, also. To wind up the evening, apples, popcorn, and cake were served.

Bascham - Lothian

The "deans" had their party in the seminar room. Spider Wink'm, and Musical Chairs were played. The refreshments included apples, popcorn, peanuts, and punch.

Sherwoods

At the Sherwoods, fun was had by playing carom and donkey. Popcorn, apples, vegeb主rgers, candy, and grapejuice, helped everyone feel the evening was complete.

Mercers

The first part of the evening at the Mercers was spent by watching TV. The game of Battle Ship seemed to be the highlight of the evening according to those who attended. Vegeb主rgers, cocoa, and cookies were served to finish the evening.

Adams - Torkelsens

The Adamses and Torkelsens kept their party alive with the playing of Wink'm, who what and where, fruit basket upset, and watching TV. Good things such as vegeb主rgers, apples, cake, and cocoa were served.

You cannot do a kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it will be too late.

—Emerson

Knight And Ladies

The song service led by Dick Jensen drew the Knights of East Hall to the chapel and to the weekly Knights of East Hall meeting. After the opening song Richard Carlson, president of the club, called the meeting to order. Norman Nelson, the club pastor, read scripture and offered prayer followed by a reading of the minutes by Erwin Ward.

The main object of the meeting was to select the new officers for second semester to carry on the good work done by the first semester officers.

The new officers are as follows: Bill Kanfield, president; Bob Anderson, vice-president; Leo Christensen, secretary; Merland Kelstrom, treasurer; Floyd Nelson, pastor; and Armond Olson, sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting was adjourned and the knights returned to their dorm for study period.

'That Men May See Your Good Works'

Someone has said, "No man liveth unto himself." We see this every day all around us. People form opinions of us, and of the One that we represent, by the things they see us do. If we are careful of our actions, the influence that we exert as Christians will tell a powerful story for Christ. If we are not careful, then the whole cause of God may be harmed in someone's eyes.

Jesus told us that we should not try to hide our influence. In Matt. 5: 14-16, we read, "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candle stick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."



WILLIAM BASSHAM

The most powerful argument in favor of Christ is the consistent life of a true Christian. By this means many are won to Christ who would never be won by ministers' sermons. For this reason Christians should be very careful in every business deal, every conversation, and every contact with each other and with non-believers.

A high-caste Hindu in Jamaica watched a lady missionary living on the opposite side of the road for twelve months, unknown to her. At the end of the year he became a Christian, and now is an officer in his church in that town. He said, "If Christianity can make anyone live as that lady lived, it must be the true religion. One slip or one word amiss, he added, would have left him a Hindu." It would have been so easy for this lady to have felt that this man really meant nothing and so have let her standards down while at home. However, it was the consistency of her life that told the story for Christ. If she had ever tried to preach him a sermon or give him a Bible study, or asked him to church, he would have turned her down quickly. However, by quietly living the kind of life that Jesus would have us live, she caused this Hindu to consider the Saviour and he was won to Christianity.

"During the years preceding World War II, Martin Niemoller, a German pastor, was arrested because he would not bow down to Hitler. He was sent to a concentration camp where the commander determined to make an atheist out of him. He placed a Communist atheist in the cell next to the pastor, and gave them permission to talk. He also arranged for them

Far and Near

Several former students from Maplewood, who are now attending Union College, came "home" to Hutchinson over the past holiday. They were: Jennifer Butherus, Diane Johnson, Diane Kelstrom, Harriet Anderson, Pamela Jones, Beverly Johnson, Guinevere Sherwood, Cliff Burgeson, Cecil Conquest, and Gary Husted.

Arlie Torkelsen and family and Max Torkelsen and family were here recently visiting their brother Dean and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Torkelsen.

Shirley Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foreman (Jeanette Christensen, '46), Mr. and Mrs. James Curry (Carol Christensen, '51) visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Christensen over the recent holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer, Greta and Steve, made a trip to Berrien Springs, Michigan, to see Mrs. Mercer's mother, during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burgeson visited with their daughter in Lincoln, Nebraska, recently. They are caring for their grandson, Jerry Schmidt, during his mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gilbert, Orlo Gilbert, and Sandra Julius went on a trip during Christmas vacation, to New Mexico, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert (Irene Julius, '51), who are employed at the Sandia View Academy.

Verna Nordin (class of '51), was united in marriage to Leslie Kriesz on November 6 at Forest Lawn in Los Angeles, California.

Congratulations —

Word has just been received of the birth of a baby girl on January 16 in the home of Owen and Corrine Dahlquist. (Both graduates in the class of 1953). The Dahlquists are now living at White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

A son was born on January 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmidt (Ruby Burgeson, '45), who are living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

to take their half hour walks together each day.

The atheist was an intellectual man, very skilled in the use of argument. He had been promised many favors if he could cause Niemoller to lose his faith. Each of the prisoners enjoyed presenting his arguments and talking about what he believed. This lasted for four days. At the end of the fifth day, the atheist begged Niemoller for his Bible, a book that now had new meaning for him. The atheist was moved to another cell."

It is easy to follow the right path if we have Jesus living in our hearts. Our lives then will be patterned after His.

May God help each of us to let our influence tell of His great love and transforming power in the lives of men.

(Mr. Bassham, our dean of boys, is one of our "newest" faculty members. He was the president of the graduating class last year at Union College and is listed among "Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities." He teaches history in addition to his parental duties to more than 60 boys, and can usually be heard trying to convince his students that "he is a kind-hearted man." — Ed.)

Youth, Which Shall It Be?

For every young man and woman looking forward to life-after-academy days, there are so many interesting things to study and to do! Which shall it be? And how does one decide? Fortunate are those who through some circumstance in early life have been able to select their life's vocation and through industrious application and determined effort are able to proceed to the realization of their goal without much delay. But this is not the pattern of all.

"What is God's will for me? Where can I serve Him most effectively? Where are the greatest needs in God's work. Is there prospect that these needs will continue to be needs by the time I am out of school?" These, and many others, are pertinent for the prayer list and a topic for discussion with the school counselor.

Nursing is a highly popular vocation with Seventh-day Adventist youth because there are so many opportunities for soul-winning while nursing. Furthermore there are so many specialized fields of service to choose from after graduation. When it comes to need and continued demand for nurses in the future, contemplate this: A study of Bible prophecy shows that until the time of the end there will be famine, disaster, pestilence, and man's self-indulgences which will continue to create enlarged demands for the medical and nursing service by God-fearing men and women.

While in school, the study of nursing provides many experiences whereby young people are guided to learn how to get along with people of varying temperaments and backgrounds. This is a tremendous asset in this troubled world. Lovely friendships are formed, many of which become some of the dearest and most enduring for life. Even though nursing should be only briefly pursued as a vocation, it provides a useful preparation which will be used every day in the career of homemaking. For the professionally inactive graduate nurse there is security in the awareness that nursing can be re-entered at any time in life when financial circumstances require.

The progress of medical science today has placed so many new demands on nursing that Seventh-day Adventists now conduct the education of nurses on a college level, or a near-college level. It is now possible to study nursing as a part of a four-year college course. Many young people have made the choice of the college course in nursing not only because of the enriched professional preparation, but also because it provides a saving of time and more social advantages. The Seventh-day Adventist nursing schools not under college control have shortened the time required for the study of nursing, and this makes it possible to nurse for hire earlier and also to nurse while finishing college.

If you wish to prepare for a vocation in which you have abundant opportunity to express your love for people as you render service, then the answer to the question "Which shall it be?" will be NURSING!

D. Lois Burnett, R. N.
Consultant in Nursing Education for the
Seventh-day Adventist Schools of Nursing
in the World Field.

Basketball Rivalry Underway

(By Jerry Thayer)

The newly-organized basketball teams have been in operation since Christmas vacation and there is a full schedule of games which will last until March 30. The sides are very even and no team has a decided advantage over any of the others. Each team has played 4 games to date, and each will play 15 games by the end of the season.

The standings are:			
Team	Win	Lost	Pct.
Hawks	3	1	.750
Hep-Cats	2	2	.500
Irish	2	2	.500
Volts	1	3	.250

Scores of the Games

Hawks 41, Irish 32
Volts 45, Hep-Cats 41
Irish 34, Hep-Cats 46
Hawks 44, Volts 38
Irish 42, Volts 40
Hawks 41, Hep-Cats 40
Irish 33, Hawks 32
Hep-Cats 63, Volts 58
The members of the teams are as follows:

Hawks	Hep-Cats
Butch Fowler	Gary Hymel
Jerry Branson	Dick Jensen
Floyd Nelson	D. Boyington
Calvin Huset	Don Berglin
Daryl Burghart	Jerry Taylor
Stanley Jones	H. Hammerback
Merlin Johnson	Tom Chaffee
Tom Bosanco	B. Anderson
Jim Fankhanel	

Irish	Volts
Erwin Ward	S. Anderson
Bob Anderson	Jerry Karr
David Erickson	Ted Steiner
Marvin Osvoid	Larry Jones
Richard Carlson	Don Jarnes
Duane Butherus	Charley Stinar
Merland Kelstrom	Duane Ytredal
Thurman Petty	
Jerome Huset	

The top 10 scorers on the basis of points scored are:

Games Played	TP.	Average
4 S. Anderson	68	17.00
4 Thayer	68	17.00
4 Karr	52	13.00
4 Fowler	48	12.00
3 J. Huset	36	12.00
4 Branson	35	8.75
4 Kelstrom	34	8.50
4 Burghart	33	8.25
3 Berglin	31	10.33
4 Bob Anderson	31	7.75

SENIORS GO TOBOGGANING

Dear Barbara,
You should have been here the night of January 8. All the seniors, Mr. Bassham, and Miss Leonhardt went on a toboggan party, and everybody surely had fun.

They all went out to a big hill that overlooks a lake. Here the toboggans were unloaded, and the fun began.

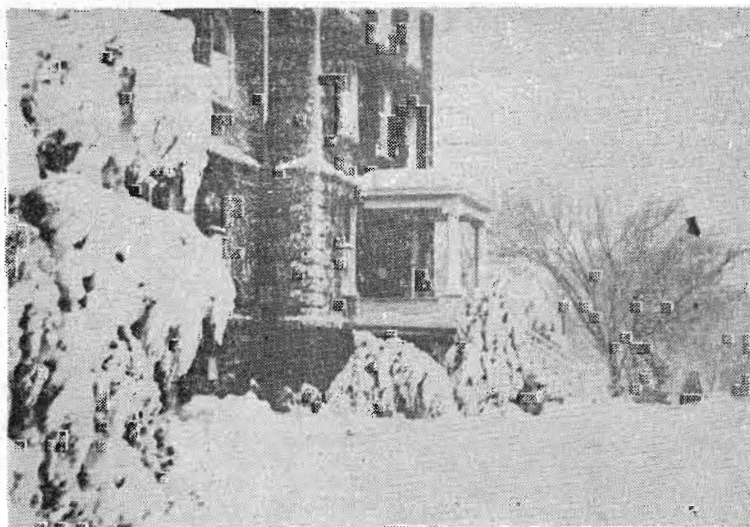
The toboggans were sailing down the hill with the greatest of ease when it happened! One of the toboggans hit another one that was coming up the hill. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but the poor toboggan was broken in two.

A big bonfire was built at the bottom of the hill. After everyone had had all the rides he wanted, the group gathered around the fire for lunch.

The food committee served sandwiches, brownies, cookies, and cocoa. (The boys spilled most of what was left of the food on the way home).

After a most enjoyable evening everyone climbed back into the truck and headed for MWA.

Bye now,
Lovingly,
Ruthie



SNOW--Beautiful Days And Nights

NORTHERN EVENINGS

The pale moonlight is on the hilltops,
While the shadows lurk below.
There are purple shades asunder
In the crevices of snow.

Above the lights of Northern legend
Shift across the dusky sky,
And the wind is softly sighing
In the pines a lullaby.

—Helen Godfrey