

Speech Teacher Hauck Addresses Student Body

Quartet Gives Message In Songs

Elder Arthur Hauck, speech director at Union college in Lincoln, Nebraska, was the guest speaker here over the weekend of February 18. With him were the Ambassadors, a quartet consisting of Ralph Watts, Byron Moe, Ivan Knopp, and Cecil Conquest. The quartet furnished a beautiful musical background to Elder Hauck's inspiring sermons.

"The Know-How of Christian Driving" was the topic of the Friday evening vespers. Elder Hauck drew a parallel between Christian living and driving a car. He advised everyone to "install" some of the new car devices, such as the "wrap-around windshield" to broaden the spiritual visions and "power steering" to keep on the right track. In closing he challenged with these words, "You can drive your car—can you drive your life?"

At the eleven o'clock service Sabbath morning, Elder Hauck's sermon was entitled "You." Are you getting the most out of your education," he asked the students, "or are you satisfied with the crumbs that scatter along the side?" He said that you forge your own links in life, so you alone are responsible for your destiny.

In verse and song the MV's worshipped Sabbath afternoon. Elder Hauck read several inspirational poems, and the Ambassadors sang such well-loved songs as, "Redeemed," "Pass Me Not," "Power in the Blood," and two spirituals.

Their closing song held the wonderful promise, "Jesus is Coming Again."

NEW FRONT ENTRANCE IMPROVES BUILDING

A new glass arch around the front entrance and new doors have been built into the Main Building very recently.

"It surely looks nice," and "Oh, I just love it," have been remarks heard from students as they admire the attractive entrance. Some much-needed repairs are to be made in the gymnasium this spring, reported Mr. Butherus, when the "glass" men can work it into their schedule.

DOGS PERFORM IN GYM

Charles Goessel put on the fourth lyceum program on Saturday night, February 18 with his "Wonder Dogs."

"King," a large German Shepherd dog, did the first act. He showed his ability to "Heel" properly, to sit up, lie down, crawl on the floor, and jump over chairs and other obstructions.

"Jiggs," a wooly, long-haired dog demonstrated his knowledge of arithmetic. He could add, subtract, divide, and multiply by pointing out the correct answer on number boards.

"Lady Girl," a black and white, (Continued on Page 2)

BOARD VOTES 'YES' FOR NEW MUSIC BUILDING

The new Music building is to be erected this spring and summer, announced Elder E. R. Osmunson, chairman of the MWA board, during the chapel period on February 7. An enthusiastic applause came from the students and faculty, showing their appreciation to the board, which was in session that day.

"Students and faculty are to have a large part in the raising of funds," added Elder Osmunson, "and you will hear more about plans and details later."

This building is to contain studios, practice rooms, a rehearsal room, store rooms, and rest rooms, besides two large Home Economics rooms.

Plans are underway and the blue print is being drawn.

WHO'LL BE COURTESY KING AND QUEEN

Who's going to be Courtesy King and Queen next May?

Who'll venture a guess? Watch for courteous gestures from polite students.

Will they be "Sue" and "Tim" or will they be "Faith" and "Tom?"

Venture a guess and see if you have the right ones in mind.

This is a project sponsored by the Student Association at Maplewood. Announcement has been made that Ruth Farnes and Thurman Petty were selected by the December committee, and the January committee selected Bernice Kerkhoff and George Fischer, two more names to be "put into the hat."

Another committee will select the February courtesy pair. Still different committees will make the March and April selections.

Then the two most courteous students for the school year of 1956 will be selected from these ten students and will be revealed sometime in May as the "Courtesy King and Queen for 1956."

Courtesy shown to classmates and teachers in the dormitory, in the classrooms, and everywhere on the campus will characterize these two students, single them out in the committee members' minds, and those particular ones will eventually be the chosen ones in May.

Who will they be?

* HONOR ROLL *

Anabelle Hermanson	3.00
Sharon Olson	3.00
Carolyn Sherwood	3.00
Duane Ytredal	3.00
Duane Butherus	2.80
Jerry Thayer	2.75
Joyce Lehman	2.67
George Fischer	2.50
Ruby Anderson	2.50
Marlene Ellstrom	2.50
Beverly Smith	2.33
David Erickson	2.25
Myrna Moe	2.25
Clara Roberts	2.25
Patricia Johnson	2.20
Ted Steiner	2.20
Sheldon Anderson	2.00
William Anderson	2.00

(Continued on Page 4)

Sharon Olson Wins First Prize In Oratorical Contest



First row: Marlene Ellstrom, Yvonne Peterson, Donna Chapman, Betty Jo Walters, Dixie Ballew, Sharon Olson. Second Row: George Fischer, Duane Butherus, Ted Steiner, Stanley Trana.

'MOST DIFFICULT TASK' EXPRESS JUDGES

Mayor Popp of Hutchinson, President Kurth of the Citizens Bank, Elder Osmunson, president of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Elder Boyd Olson, the state educational secretary, and Mr. Leland Torkelsen, salesman for the Maplewood Academy bookbindery — these were the judges of the temperance orations given in the Academy chapel, February 11.

Besides orations there were essays, posters, and jingles, all having to do with temperance.

ORATIONS—

The first prize winner of the orations was Sharon Olson, a junior, from Eden Valley, Minnesota. A few of the quotations from her oration are as follows: "It was only beer, but death was its companion. . . Every individual should realize that the most dangerous drink is the first drink. . . If prayer is released and used in the lives of men and women, there is yet hope that our prayers for a better world will be answered, a world where our youth will not be sucked into the muck and slime of drink."

Duane Butherus, one of the senior boys won second prize. The title of his oration was: "I Have a Monkey on My Back." He depicted the awfulness and the corrupting influence of dope and narcotics have on this nation. He especially appealed to teen-agers to refrain from the first indulgence of that terrible habit.

"The Right Hand of Falsehood," was the title of Ted Steiner's oration which won third prize. The fourth prize went to George Fischer, who told the story of his cousin, revealing the terrible way alcohol held her in its clutches.

ESSAYS—

Betty Jo Walters, one of the senior girls, won first prize in the essay contest. Second prize went to Carol Dickie, and Dixie Ballew was awarded third prize.

JINGLES—

The first prize in the jingle contest was won by Marlene Ellstrom, a freshman at the academy. Stanley Trana received a second prize, and third prize went to Donna Chapman.

POSTERS—

There were some very interesting posters, too. Yvonne Peterson won first prize in this part of the contest. Her poster pictured a beer bottle, two cigarettes, and a large liquor bottle carrying a casket; the words explaining it were, "Who's Bringing Your Casket?" Ted Steiner, third prize winner in the oration contest, won second prize in the posters. Third prize winner was Nancy Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bolduc, Minneapolis, arrived Wednesday, February 22, to join the industrial staff at Maplewood. Mr. Bolduc, '42, is to be the assistant bindery superintendent.

ALUMNUS KILLED IN CRASH

George Lyndan Buchanan, 21, of Wells, Minnesota (class of '52) was killed instantly in an auto-train accident Friday evening, February 10.

The night was foggy and visibility was almost zero as Lyndan started on his way to join a choir, singing for sunshine band work. Skid-marks showed 25 feet from the train tracks where he tried to stop his car, but in vain, Lyndan's car, a '51 model, rammed underneath a railway car and "crumpled like an accordion."

The automobile was dragged beneath the train nearly a half-mile before it released the air and automatically caused the brakes to lock.

The driver of the car was not thrown from the auto when it hit the train. When the sheriff and deputy reached the scene of the accident, they found Lyndan's body still in the wreckage.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at Freeborn, Minnesota.

CAFETERIA FEATURES HEARTS ON FEBRUARY 14

Streamers from the ceiling, hearts on the doors, hearts on posts, valentines on bulletin boards, heart-shaped jello salad, candles surrounded by hearts, candy hearts in cups, and cookies, shaped like hearts — this is what was seen by all who attended the valentine supper, February 14, in the Maplewood dining hall.

A full-course meal was served by candle-light, and each person had a little cup filled with little red hearts as a novelty. For desert each person received a large cookie to be eaten with a dish of ice cream.

For after dinner music, Charlie Petty sang "Lilac Tree," Sally Rushold sang, "If I Could Tell You," "No, John, No," was a novelty song sung by Helen Godfrey.

A concert will be given, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the academy gym by the academy band, choir, girls sextette, quartette, and other small groups. All are cordially invited to enjoy this program.

JAPANESE GIRL VISITS WEST HALL

Chieko Hiramoto, age seventeen, an exchange student from Kader-date-machi, Akita-ken, Japan, was the guest speaker at girls' club Thursday evening, February 16.

Chieko, commonly known as Cherry, spoke of the difference between the Japanese and American way of living. One of the first things Cherry noticed when she arrived in this country, was the number of machines, such as the washing machine, dishwasher, and vacuum cleaner.

"The American foods are more greasy than Japanese foods, and the Americans eat more meat than we do. In Japan we have rice three times a day and sometimes we have fish for lunch or dinner."

In Japan, Cherry says the parents stay home more. They have their meetings in the afternoon so when the children get home from school their parents are there to be with them.

Cherry is the oldest child in a family of four. "I have three younger brothers and no sisters, so I'm spoiled," she admitted. Cherry is a senior at Glencoe high school but has to take her senior year again when she gets back to Japan. However, she smiled brightly and exclaimed: "So I get to graduate twice."

To top off the evening Duane Butherus gave an amusing poem entitled "Towser Shall be Tied To night."

February Expresses Hope—

February is probably one of the most outstanding months of the year. Within it lies a background for many things.

It recalls first to mind many famous birthdays, the two most famous being George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's. These two fathers of our country added courage, faith, and heroism in our country's ladder of history.

Then, too, it brings to mind that spring is just around the corner. The brisk air and the balmy winds seem to carry the thought that the earth will soon be covered again with a carpet of green with the air full of sweet-smelling fragrance.

Truly it can be said that February is the month of hope.

In it lies a sufficient record in the art of living successfully to inspire the most discouraged and to produce hope in the disheartened.

—D. E.

YOU And You And You

I hope you readers enjoy the larger paper as much as we do in making it up. The larger paper gives more freedom in writing, more room for news coverage, and the style of some articles is not cramped for lack of space.

What do you think of the new nameplate? Hope you like the characteristic name in a new dress. We are satisfied with the name NORTHERNER, which has been the name of Maplewood's paper for 18 years, and we regard it as being very distinctive. Credit for the sketch goes to Ted Steiner and Charlie Petty.

If any of you readers of the NORTHERNER have any suggestions, please send them to us. We appreciate our readers' opinions, for, after all, the paper is for you.

—D. B.

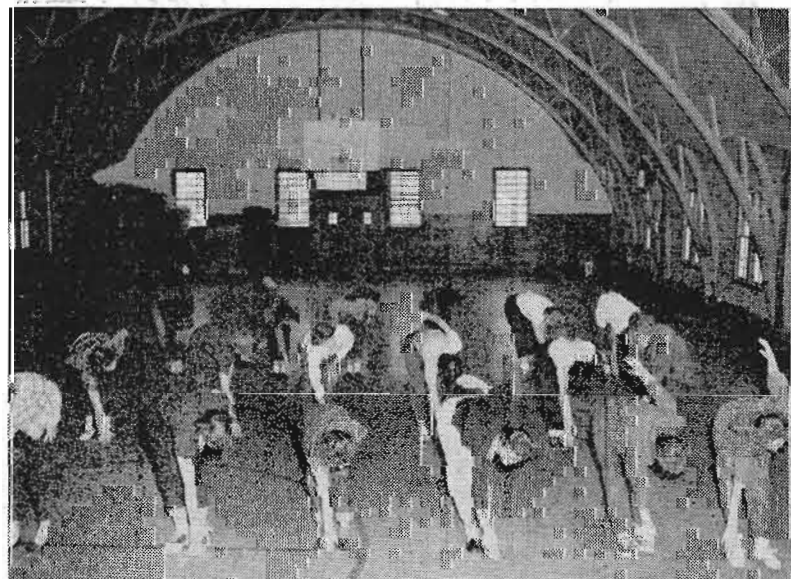
The Shoe May Fit

Sportsmanship is an admired quality, but too few people are really GOOD sports. A game should be played for the enjoyment of the participant. The player should do his best to win, but if a "break" goes against him and causes him to lose the game, he should take himself in stride. In some games, such as basketball, the "breaks" are dictated by referees, who are as human as we are.

We should take this into consideration and not complain over what WE think is a bad call. There has been a bit of this in the gym lately. Let's all try to be a good sport and remember that even the best of us make mistakes.

The quotation used below the music heading on the third page is a cherished quotation presented by the music editor, Mary Lou Merickel. It's worth reading again.

Apologies to Bev Reyant and Duane Ytredal. We sorta' goofed! In the news story, telling of the junior class organization, Duane is not secretary, but is the treasurer; Beverly Reyant is the secretary — Sorry.



Freshman, Sophomore Girls Have Physical Education Each Monday.



(By Ted Steiner)

In view of the fact that this is Abe Lincoln's birthday month, it's only right that we include a bit of Mr. Lincoln's witticism. It seems that Honest Abe was once accused of being two-faced. Without hesitation he retorted, "If I had two faces, do you think I'd be wearing this one?"

★ ★ ★

The following is a poem about humble-self, written by the first floor "Fearsome-Threesome."

"There is a nightwatch-man named 'Ted',
Who puts all the fellows to bed.
When he opens the doors,
He is careful, of course,
That nothing should fall on his head."

—Gary Engberg, Norman Nelson,
Ray Roberts

★ ★ ★

None of the inhabitants of East Hall are getting "Butch" haircuts faster than Sharon Odegard can say "Next!"

★ ★ ★

In the recent Temperance jingle contest, Senior-class President Gary Hymel offered this:

"Take a tip from Myrna Moe.
She took a drink
And broke her toe!"
The only question to his production is, why didn't he win?

★ ★ ★

Although this paper is almost solely written by one tall Texan, he has a style that just can't be surpassed. Here are the results of about seven and a half minutes of his time:

Lo, the freshman;
Lofty are his ambitions.
His is the courage of many,
But the wisdom of a few.

Gifted with prodigious powers of speech,
Small though he be in stature;
Thwarted by a mind in low
And a mouth in high.

We must recall;
We were once one of these:
An integral part of school life.
Though oft' jeered and made
The butt of many jokes.

Lo, the freshman.
Thickly sprinkled with brashness;
A goodly portion of optimism,
His is the color of newly-risen grass!

★ ★ ★

In a fight, the best way to beat someone who is bigger than yourself is to show him a clean pair of heels!

—Confucius

Overheard in the Senior Chemistry class:

Ruthie: "Mr. Gilbert, will you give us a valentine tomorrow?"

Mr. G.: "Yes, a white rectangular one with black lettering." (test).

Dixie: "Won't that look nice trimmed in red?"

★ ★ ★

Joke of the month: George Fischer claims that he doesn't like to eat!

Who knows what makes everyone sing "Happy Birthday" in the dining room? Last Sunday they sang it to A. Lincoln with "Much Happiness to Miss Lothian!"

★ ★ ★

There's a teacher here at Maplewood,
Who is quite young and fair.
She always tries to lose some weight
And oft' re-does her hair.
She wears the latest style of dress
And drives a brand new car.
No wonder her admirers
Have flocked from near and far.
The reason for their attentions
And the end to this little jingle
Is not the fact that she's fair at all,
But just that she's single.
Dedicated to Miss Leonhardt

DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many disagreeing clocks there are in the main hall?
2. What is the total enrollment for 1956?
3. How many squares and triangles are there on the the English room ceiling?
4. How many rooms are there in the main building at MWA?
5. Give the number of books in the library.
6. Who is the tallest boy?
7. Who is the shortest girl?
8. What faculty member has taught the longest in Seventh-day Adventist schools?
9. How many glass panes are there on main floor?
10. How old is Maplewood Academy?
11. Who is working on the new nameplate for the Northerner?
12. How many students have not needed even one class permit this year?
13. Who is going to be our "Week of Prayer" speaker this spring?
14. How many books were bound in the bindery last summer?
15. How many students are taking lessons in the field of music?
16. How many Maple trees are growing on the campus?

(Answers on Page 4)

CONFUSED EDITORS

"The picture-taking schedule is as follows"—these words were seen on the bulletin board very frequently last week. Our most noble Maple Log staff was really in a dither. As soon as they got one schedule on the board, something would come up making it obsolete; so up would go another notice.

"The pictures for the Maple Log will be taken as follows"—Some of the "smarter" students tried to use these frequent picture-taking sessions as the means of escaping a quiz in American History, but Mr. Bassham threw the test at them later.

Scheduled music practices were called off, some picture had to be postponed for lack of time, and once an unavoidable issue called the tardiness of our photographer. Out of all this confusion, however, came some very nice pictures which, we believe, will help to make this year's Maple log the best ever.

—D.B.

DOGS—

(Continued from Page 1)

short-haired dog, and "Minnie," the same thing in miniature, put on a mother dog and baby dog act—Mama pushing the baby in a baby carriage.

Mr. Goessel, in the second part of the program, showed the audience how to train a dog. He used in his demonstration "Cocoa," a relatively new dog just being trained.

He gave instruction such as,

Student Leaders

Bill Kanfield hails from Duluth, Minnesota, as the new president of the Knights of East Hall. He is a senior this year and has attended Maplewood for four years. He plays the trumpet quite well in band and was a prayer band leader first semester. From the programs planned so far this semester, we know that every Tuesday night will be an exciting one.



Sabbath School superintendent, former Knights of East Hall president is Richard Carlson. Singing in the choir and serving on the Student Council are among the many activities of this busy senior from Maple Plain, Minnesota. Richard's ability and talent for good organization is one of the reasons he was chosen, and we know he'll do a good job.



"never pet a strange dog, he may be guarding something. Ninety percent of dog bites are received from dogs who are guarding property. This was graphically demonstrated by the dogs when they were told to guard a billfold on the floor when Jerome Huset slowly came close to it. In a second's time he speeded up and ended his trip across the stage in a dead run. No one blamed him however, for he had five ferocious dogs, barking furiously behind him.

To end his program, he had "Lady Girl" do some jumps.

This program was not only very entertaining, expressed many, but also very educational.

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Vol. XVII February, 1956 No. 3

News from Maplewood Academy

Published monthly during the school year by the students of Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn. Entered as second-class matter November, 16, 1938 at the post office at Hutchinson, Minnesota, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: \$1.00 a year.



MANY GROUPS APPEAR

(By Mary Lou Merickel)

"There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it. In our whole life melody the music is broken off here and there by 'rests,' and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the tune, but the hours to learn time end not to be dismayed at the rests. They are not to be omitted. If we look up, God himself will beat time for us; with our eyes on Him we shall strike the rest note full and clear."

Just recently there has been much music talent displayed. When the board members were in session at the school, February 7, a musical program was given during chapel. The program consisted of the band playing three numbers, and a girls' sextet, consisting of Kathy Spencer, Hazel Garner, Sharon Olson, Beverly Reyant, Bernice Kerkhoff, and Sally Rushold, singing "Ching a Lu." The choir sang "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "The Sleigh" and "One World." Two of the senior girls, Betty Jo Walters and Mary Lou Merickel, played a piano and organ duet, "March of the Toys."

At the Temperance program Saturday night, February 12, musical numbers were furnished between each oration. The senior boys' quartet opened the program with a song entitled: "Sing Along."

"Valse Blue" was played by Orlo Gilbert on his violin. Sally Rushold sang "Were My Song With Wings Provided." "I'm Looking for a Husband" was the theme of the song the girls sextet sang. While the judges were making the decision. Miss Joyce Christensen, the organ teacher, played several organ solos.

Several former students have visited Maplewood in the past months. Some of them are: Marcia Anderson, Dorothy Ann Anderson, Glen Roberts, Martin Pederson, Jim Gilbert, Jerry Gilbert, Gail Trumble, Coleen Julius, Myrna Wadsworth, Marcia Peterson and Carl Olson. Alumni are always welcome back to Maplewood.

E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Another month, another deadline, time to tax the rusty memory.

As anyone with reasonably good eyesight has noticed, the current fad is for the young man to sport "heinnie," "Hollywood," or "flat top" hair cuts, much to the dismay of the feminine members of the student body. Last week Bob Link took note of two shorn specimens and mused, "I should get a flat top." Replied Charles Stinar, "you already have one; all you need is a hair cut."

Life hasn't been the same since these camera bugs began importing flash attachments. Every time you turn around some one has snapped an unposed picture. All hours of the night you can hear someone's anguish cry at having another image etched on a segment of celluloid. Ask Charlie Petty about candid cameras. It's getting the place where a fellow has to carry a camera for self protection.

Another semi-fad around here is the devouring of pizza. For the benefit of you non-gourmets, pizza is sort of an Italian cheeseburger that made good. A club has been formed (highly exclusive just yet) consisting of just five members: Mr. Bassham, Ted Steiner, Daryl Burghart, George Fischer and me. George, by the way, is a very efficient club member. He buys the mix, makes the (drool) pizza and then washes the dishes afterwards. To reward him for his faithfulness, we occasionally allow him to eat a little.

We have a budding businessman residing in room 202. Butch Fowler is selling these polish-less shoe shine mitts. Quite an invention, no fuss, no muss, no shine. In a few months, no shoes. I'm expecting a free sample in exchange for the "plug," Butch.

The grand finale for this month's column is humbly dedicate to Merland Kelstrom.

It takes an awful lot of wisdom. And an extra special knack To scratch the spot that itches On the other fellow's back.

—Gary Hymel

The faculty entertainment for January was a buffet supper in the Seminar room and a film "Destiny of Chemistry," and the February get-together was February 22.

SENIORS CHAT AND STUDY AT FRONT ENTRANCE



Front row: Ruth Farnes, Carol Dickie, Donna Chapman. Back row: David Erickson, Leo Christensen, Richard Carlson, George Fischer, Orlo Gilbert, Jim Burr.

Senior Personalities

Donna Joy Chapman comes to MWA from Sheridan, Illinois. Donna has been here all four years and has been a faithful worker in the bookbindery. She is 5' 2" tall, has blue eyes and dark brown hair. Her favorite pastime is skating. She says American History is her favorite class. She is undecided about her future.

★ ★ ★

One of our senior girls, **Carol Dickie**, has blue eyes, light brown hair, is five feet and three inches tall, and hails from West Concord, Minnesota.

Among her favorites are: American history, cooking, and reading.

Her pet peeve seems to be people who gossip and are two-faced. Her life ambition is either nursing or Home Economics.

★ ★ ★

From Eagle Bend, Minnesota comes a brown-haired, brown-eyed, eighteen-year-old, named **Jim Burr**. After spending two years at MWA he still claims as his favorite food mashed potatoes, and his best-liked sport is volleyball. Jim repairs radios in his spare time, for he is planning to be a radio technician after his high school days.

★ ★ ★

If you meet a handsome, blue-eyed young man that is about five feet ten inches tall, and if his cheery greeting made you feel that he really meant it, you probably met **David Erickson**.

When asked what his favorite food was, he replied "mashed potatoes with a lot of gravy. I could sit and eat that all day."

Everyone wishes David much success in his plans after graduation.

★ ★ ★

Richard Carlson hails from Maple Plain, Minnesota. He came to MWA three years ago and has had a part in many activities. Richard stands 5' 10" tall and has blue eyes and light brown hair. His favorite food is blueberry pie ala mode; he likes basketball very much. He is undecided about his future.

★ ★ ★

George Fischer, one of our more popular boys, was born in Minneapolis on March 17, 1939. He plays in the band, sings in the choir, sings in the Senior Boys' quartet, and is editor of the Maple Log. He plans on attending Union College next year for his pre-dental course, and later he plans on taking some post-grad work in orthodontia. Everyone knows George will succeed.

In order to rate with George you must be punctual, as his pet peeve is people who are always late — especially on committees.

W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

"This can't possibly be spring" is the sound but unwelcome advice that a few people are dishing out to the West Hall-ites. But West Hall, from the fourth floor to the dean's apartment and office, is hoping that it is. Windows are going up and studies are going out.

It seems that it isn't safe to go unarmed in the girls' dorm these days. Anyone who saw Elaine Fankhanel the other evening during study period would certainly have thought so. When Barbara Bitzer saw her sauntering down the hall swinging a hammer, she slipped up behind her and grabbed her. Elaine took a wild swing, and Barbara, for one split second, played bird. Perhaps she hasn't had enough practice, because her flight came to an abrupt landing squarely on Elaine's foot.

One third floor resident gets a very red face when anyone asks her why she climbs out of her window during study period. While she was studying one evening, she though she heard a certain car. Rushing to her window she climbed out as far as possible. How was she supposed to know that some boys were out strolling?

The girls haven't been "all foolishness" as someone has said.

In the temperance contest a girl won the first prize in each group. Strange to say, they represented all the classes, a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior.

Talk about students with spring fever. What teacher has wasted a whole class period talking about dieting to her class of girls? It isn't just the girls who have an eye on those spring fashions.

Even Miss Lothian took off in Miss Leonhardt's car, spending the day looking at little ice-fishing houses and wandering all over the landscape.

Everyone is holding her breath and hoping it will last. However, everyone agrees with the groundhog: There are still six weeks of winter.

The following students and teachers attended a concert in the North High school auditorium in Minneapolis, Monday evening, February 13: Dixie Ballew, Duane Butherus, Mrs. B. G. Butherus, Leo Christensen, David Erickson, Orlo Gilbert, Dick Jensen, Patricia Johnson, Sandra Julius, Sharon Olson, Karene Onstad, Sally Rushold, Mrs. Dean Torkelsen, and Betty Jo Walters.

Does An Education Pay?

Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life?

Does it pay to push one's horizon farther out, in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?

Does it pay for an acorn to become an oak?

Does it pay for a chrysalis to unfold into a butterfly?

Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's powers unfold?

Does it pay for a rosebud to open its petals, and fling out its beauty to the world?

Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of life?

Does it pay to escape being an ignoramus?

Does it pay to fit oneself for a superior position?

Does it pay to get a glimpse of the joy of living?

Does it pay to learn how to focus thought with power, how to

marshal one's mental force effectively?

Does it pay to acquire power to get out of life high and noble pleasures which wealth cannot purchase?

Does it pay to acquire a character wealth, a soul property, which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

Does it pay to make friendships with bright, ambitious young people?

Does it pay to become familiar with all the lessons that history and science can teach us in regard to making life healthy and successful?

Does it pay to change a bar of rough pig-iron into hairsprings for watches, thus increasing its worth to more than fifty times the value of its weight in gold?

Does it pay to have expert advice and training, to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of life?

Oh, yes, indeed, IT PAYS.

—Orison Swett Marden



SENIOR QUARTETTE PERFORMS

Merland Kelstrom, Duane Butherus, Orlo Gilbert, and George Fischer

Honesty, Uprightness Build Patriotism

If there is one month above another when we think of patriotism, it is during this month of February. We are reminded of the Fathers of our County — Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. These names bring to our minds such things as honesty, uprightness, and leadership. These men have stood out "head and shoulders" above their countrymen.

It was because these men dared to do what was true and right that we are reminded of them each year.

We today have much for which to be thankful in this "land of the free and home of the brave."

A true patriot will think of what is best, not for himself, but for the community where he is living.

Let us go a step farther and consider "Christian patriotism." In 1 Peter 2:17 it says "Honor all men, Love the brotherhood, fear God. Honor the king." It is appropriate and right that we honor all men who deserve honor, for Christ has given His blood that we might be saved. We are to love our fellowman, to love as He loved, willing to give His life that others may live. In Rev. 14:7 it says "Fear God and give glory to Him." This means the greatest of reverence for Him, and the things that belong to Him. His word — the Bible and His "dwelling place or place of worship."

Thus far perhaps there is no question about what has been said, but what about where it said "honor the king?" This means to stand for our country or our government. We are to do our duty as citizens. (Right here I want to say that almost every young man in Maplewood is in the MCC training, preparing himself to be a better citizen).

One's duty for his country may be a lot of bother, it may be a thankless task, perhaps even hopelessness and futile; but when duty calls, one is to respond to do all in his power to maintain the liberties that we enjoy.

In Matthew 22:21 we read "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's. This is a clear-cut statement showing the separation of church and state.

If this had been carried out by the churches and by the state, there would have been no burning of Huss and Jerome, no St. Bartholomew massacre, no persecution of the Albigenses. Over 100,000,000 noble human beings would have been spared the untold cruelties of sufferings and death.

God does not expect us to neglect our civil duties. We are to be subject to the higher powers, and God has ordained these for our own good and protection.

When the government tried to direct Peter and the apostles contrary to their conscience they replied, "We ought to obey God rather than man." God has promised that He will care for those who stand for Him, as we find in the Bible cases of Daniel and his three companions.

Christian patriotism is built on Christian principles, and Seventh-day Adventist Youth should be and will be the finest of patriots because they have placed their trust in Him who is our Saviour.

—E. A. Ammundsen

Superintendent B. G. Butherus attended a Tri-Union conference session in Lincoln, Nebraska, February 13-16.

A baby girl, Jeri Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bray (Lois Daniels-52) January 20. Jeri's parents are now living at Loma Linda, California.



E. A. Ammundsen

MY LAND

My land has hills;
My land has mountains.
My land has springs
And also spurting fountains.

My land has rivers;
My land has brooks.
My land has fishermen
That hang their hooks.

My land has Negroes;
My land has Whites.
My land has those
That have reached lofty heights.

My land has Indians;
My land is Chinese.
My land has those
That to God bend their knees.

My land has the rich;
My land has the poor.
My land has doctors
That know how to cure.

My land is free;
My land is brave.
My land has no place
Where there is a slave.

—Marlene Ellstrom

GIRLS' CLUB HAS VARIED PROGRAMS

January 19 found the Girls' club first semester officers taking charge of the electing of the girls who are to take charge of the club second semester. Those elected are as follows:

President — Elaine Fankhanel.
Vice-president — Barbi Bitzer.
Secretary — Kathy Spencer.
Treasurer — Evelyn Lehman.
Sgt.-at-Arms — Bernice Kerkhoff.

The next week for girls' club, the officers had each girl bring a "white elephant," which is something you don't want any more. There was a great variety of things, as you can just about imagine. Some good and some not so good! (Ask Elaine if you want to know what they did with the articles).

The Juniors have girls club tonight!!! You may have heard some one say that on February 2. The girls gave a few imitations, a reading about how to remove peanut butter from the roof of the mouth; and the Milwaukee Melody Masters sang a few songs.

Not too many of us know what goes on behind the door of the faculty room, but we had a bird's eye view that night. I bet you can't guess who had to be called in. No one less than Miss Lothian, Miss Christensen, Miss Leonhardt, and Elder Ammundsen.

February 9, we went for a walk and reached the Beacon Cafe. There we spent the dimes that had been given to us by the Girls' club. More fun!!!

Seniors Make Plans

"Christ our Captain," and "Heaven our Port" have been chosen as the motto and aim respectively of the class of '56. They were selected during a class meeting held February 13, despite the efforts of a few juniors to set up a "research committee."

The seniors also voted tentative plans for their skip-day in connection with their annual trip to Union College, April 15-17.

A date to remember is March 31, the Saturday night set aside for the class benefit. The seniors promise an excellent program and urge all to start saving pennies. Their benefit will help them meet expenses on their skip-day trip and help in buying the class gift.

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE KRZYKOWSKI PRESIDENT

The following were chosen as officers of the sophomore class: Gunter Krzykowski, president; Pat Johnson, vice-president; Jo Lamb, secretary; Calvin Huset, treasurer; Mr. Dean Torkelsen, sponsor.

The other members of the class are: Valda Adams, Connie Ammundson, Clarence Anderson, Eugene Bartlett, Emilie Carlson, Nancy Carter, Martha Craven, Vivian Dailey, Butch Fowler, Helen Godfrey, Linda Ingold, Evelyn Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Bob Link, Yvonne Peterson, Thurman Petty, Carilyn Sherwood, Jo Ann Smith, Rose Van Raden, and Sharon Westin.

JUNIORS DO AND DARE

Thrills and more thrills were experienced during a recent evening by a small representation of the junior class on a toboggan party.

No sooner had this little group reached their destination, than they discovered that one of the most important items had been overlooked. The cups for the hot chocolate were missing. Someone was immediately sent back to get them.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Mercer quickly began the task of kindling a fire. Before long they had one blazing furiously at the bottom of the hill on the side of the main slide.

Several venturesome juniors decided to be daring and attempt the side of the hill by the fire. They were quite unaware of what was in store for them, because they couldn't see the bottom of the hill where there was an abrupt drop. Before long they were sailing through the freezing air with the greatest of ease. Their flight did not last too long, however, for soon they went crashing to the ground. Bob Dahl was the first to emerge from the turmoil of snow and juniors. He was soon followed by three snow-women, Sharon Olson, Evelyn Lehman, and Bev Smith, who looked as though they were through with tobogganing for good.

Before long the little group of juniors was gathered around the fire for warmth, waiting for egg sandwiches, potato chips, and hot chocolate. Darkness settled over the landscape, and it was soon time to return to Maplewood.

Everyone climbed into the conference truck, and before long were back, thus ending a grand toboggan party.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Eugene Bartlett 2.00
Nancy Carter 2.00
Leo Christensen 2.00
Bernice Kerkhoff 2.00
Pamela Mandt 2.00

HONORABLE MENTION

Helen Godfrey
Rose Van Raden

A VISITOR

So, it isn't important — this class you attend?

And you haven't your lesson, you say?

Though you will not behold Him nor see His loved face,
Christ is visiting your class today.

He is back of your teacher, is noting your marks,
And is heeding responses you make.

Would you slight preparation and fail to learn well

If you know 'twas for Jesus' dear sake?

—Mrs. Josephine C. Edwards

Devotional Speakers Bring Inspiration

Elder O. R. Rees, the Home Missionary secretary of the Northern Union Conference, spoke to the school family on Sabbath morning, January 28. He spoke on the subject of just how one is to "take the Name of Jesus."

The third commandment says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His Name in vain." This commandment is often taken to mean only refraining from cursing and swearing. Elder Rees, however, brought out a positive side of the commandment. He advised the students to take the Name of Jesus as their shield of defense and as their comfort in time of need.

'STRUCTURALLY SOUND'

On Sabbath morning, February 3, Elder L. H. Netteburg, the secretary-treasurer of the Northern Union was the guest speaker. He stressed the necessity of building with a solid foundation. He used the illustration of the process used in building a sky-scraper. The ground must be excavated down to the very bed-rock in order to have a solid enough footing for such a structure. Our religious experiences must be founded on equally as sure a foundation. Just as a building without a good foundation is in danger of falling prey to the passage of time, so a Christian whose faith and daily practices are not rooted and grounded on Christ and the Holy Scriptures is in danger of losing out in his eternal reward. He may look "structurally sound" on the surface, but if the foundation is not sufficient, hard may be his fall.

'MEET OUR LORD'

Friday evening vespers always seems to hold a special place at Maplewood, and the service of February 10 was no exception. Elder B. G. Butherus, the Academy superintendent, spoke on the subject of Christ's soon coming. He stressed the necessity of being ready at any time to "meet Our Lord." There is reason to believe that Christ will come soon, but of course, the exact time is known to no one. For this reason, Christians must watch and be ready, lest the Lord should come and find them unprepared.

'FIRST SCHOOL'

"The Christian Home" was the theme of the thoughts given by Elder E. A. Ammundsen on Sabbath morning, February 11. The home is where the first beginnings of a Christian life are made. The influence of the parents on the children is of great value. If a proper atmosphere of Christianity is present in the home, chances for a child to remain in the church are far greater. The home is the "first school" and it has a great responsibility to fulfill.

Basketball Games More Interesting

(By Jerry Thayer)

The basketball season is half over now and is getting more and more interesting as it progresses. There is a three-way scramble for first place, with any one of the teams capable of winning at any given night. The "Hep Cats," after a good start, lost their last four games and are occupying the cellar for the time being. It is just the opposite in the case of the Volts. After a poor start, they have won their last four games and are tied for first. As an example of how close the games have been,



of the eight games played since you received the last NORTHERNER, three games have been decided by one point and 2 games by two points.

Standings

	W	L
Irish	5	3
Volts	5	3
Hawks	4	4
Hep Cats	2	6

Irish 46, Hep-Cats 44.
Hawks 48, Volts 49.
Irish 39, Volts 41.
Hawks 45, Hep-Cats 40.
Irish 42, Hawks 41.
Hep-Cats 51, Volts 57.
Irish 61, Hep-Cats 49.
Hawks 47, Volts 48.

Top Ten Scorers

G.P.	T.P.	Au.
8-Thayer	147	18.4
8-S. Anderson	126	15.7
8-Fowler	102	12.7
8-Karr	101	12.6
8-Burghart	78	9.7
8-Kelstrom	78	9.7
7-Huset	77	11.0
8-Bob Anderson	75	9.3
8-L. Jones	65	8.1
8-Nelson	65	8.1

Sunday, February 5, the Senior Class from the Sheyenne River academy visited Maplewood and the MWA senior team challenged them to a basketball game. Since there were only four boys in the class, their dean played with them. It wasn't even a contest with the visitors on the short end of a 63-16 score.

ANSWERS

(Continued from Page 2)

1. Six clocks
2. 161 students
3. 264 squares, 48 triangles
4. 128 rooms
5. 3,826 books
6. Orlo Gilbert
7. Lois Dittberner
8. Elizabeth Lothian
9. 432 windows
10. 52 years old
11. Ted Steiner and Charlie Petty.
12. Five students have had no absences
13. Elder Kimber Johnson
14. 23,000
15. Sixty-five
16. Two Maple trees