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MCC BANQUET TIME IS FUN TIME FOR STUDENTS

ATTENTION! AT EASE! Were the words spoken by First Sergeant Dick Jensen as he opened the Fourth Annual MCC banquet, held on the evening of March 11, 1956, in the Maplewood Academy dining hall.

As the guests were waiting to be escorted to their individual places, the simple, but beautiful, military decorations caught their notice.

For the first course of the meal, each was given crackers with a liberal serving of fruit cup on his plate. Then was served the main course of egg croquettes, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, clover-leaf rolls, and a relish plate. To top off the meal each was given a generous serving of apple pie a la mode.

As the guests finished eating, they were ushered to the chapel for the remainder of the entertainment.

Reveille, played by First Sgt. Dick Jensen on his trumpet, awoke Pvt. Ted Steiner the master of ceremonies for the evening, and brought him crawling lazily out of the arranged pup tent.

First on the program was Pvt. Charles Petty, who sang "This is My Country," followed by "Cavatina," a violin solo by Cpl. Orlo Gilbert. A humorous reading "I Was in the Army," was given by Sgt. Duane Butherus. Cpl. Merland Kelstrom sang the beautiful "God Bless America." A comical skit about army life was given by Sgt. Richard Carlson, as Pvt. Bath, and Cpl. Orlo Gilbert, as Colonel Cobb.

The trumpet trio played "The

Major Music Groups In Concert



Pictured above are two familiar groups at MWA, the Maple Lodians and the Band. They are kept busy around the school and even off campus. In these two organizations are found the trumpet trio, the clarinet trio, the girls sextet, the senior quartet, and several vocalists and instrumentalists. A recent tour was made to Morgan, Pipestone, and Lamberton. The next tour will be to the Twin Cities with the Vested choir giving the "Elijah." Get an introduction to the choir by reading the music column on page 3.

'Join In The Fun' Invite The Seniors

"Try your skill, win a . . . for your girl."
"You can't lose, you win every time."

"Step right up, folks, and try to dump George in the tank."

These are phrases you'll be likely to hear if you were to come to the gym Saturday night, March 24. At first you might be rather confused by the hubbub, but soon you will realize that you are in the middle of a lively, jumping fair. The purpose of this fair is not only to raise money but also to provide an entertaining evening. If you are a shark at basketball, you might make a "haul" at the free-throw circle. If your luck is very good and you hold tight to your rabbit foot you may win a nice angel food cake at the cake walk.

You really can't lose at this fair, for even if you don't win a cake, a hat, or duck George in the tank of water, you'll see the movie "Father was a Bachelor." Not only that, but the money the senior class makes will be used on their class gift which will be of use to every body.

Since you see you can't lose, be sure to come on March 24.

MWA MUSIC STUDENTS DISPLAY VARIED TALENTS SMALL GROUPS FETED

Does Maplewood need a new music building?

The answer, Yes it does, was felt more than ever after the music department, under the direction of Mr. James Mercer, gave its Spring Band Concert, Saturday evening, March 3.

As the drums snared, and two cadets from the academy Medical Cadet Corps marched down the center aisle of the gymnasium and came to a halt facing the audience, the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" to start the program. The band under the direction of Mr. Mercer played "Semper Fidelis" and "Zenith Overture."

The rest of the program came in the following manner: The clarinet trio — George Fischer, David Erickson, Karene Onstad — played the novelty "Comrades" and Don Berglin played on his cornet the beautiful "Maleguania." "Sonatina" by Schubert was played by Orlo Gilbert on his violin. The girls sextette sang "The Gypsy Love Song." The trumpet trio — Duane Butherus, Sandra Julius, Don Berglin — played the very lively and harmonizing "Bugler's Holiday."

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Chorus—Framework of Devotional Week

Honor Roll

Marlene Ellstrom—3.00
Annabelle Hermanson—3.00
Jerry Thayer—3.00
Carolyn Sherwood—2.80
William Anderson—2.75
Evelyn Johnson—2.75
Duane Ytredal—2.75
Pamela Mandt—2.50
Myrna Moe—2.50
Sharon Olson—2.50
Duane Butherus—2.40
Leo Christensen—2.25
David Erickson—2.25
George Fischer—2.25
Clara Roberts—2.25
Raymond Roberts—2.25
Orlo Gilbert—2.00
Pat Johnson—2.00
Alvin Wolcott—2.00
Daniel Parry—2.00

HONORABLE MENTION

Esther Anderson
Clarene Anderson
Ruby Anderson
Barbara Judd
Sandra Julius
Bernice Kerkhoff
Joyce Lehman
Beverly Smith
Betty Jo Walters

STUDENTS SEE UNUSUAL PLANTS AND WILD LIFE

Henry Briggs, forester and naturalist, entertained the academy family and friends in the fifth and last lyceum of the year held Saturday night, March 10, in the Maplewood Academy chapel. Before the program proper, he illustrated on the black board how carnivorous plants trap insects and other small animal life which supplies them with nitrogen.

His first series of pictures took the audience to Maine, Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas, showing different carnivorous plants, some of which were the sundew, Venus fly-trap, and several forms of the pitcher plant.

The movie showed how each of these plants was adapted to catch flies, bugs, and other insects for its food.

His second picture, requiring five years to film, was taken in Maine, showing the life story of a mallard duck, sometimes called the black duck.

The mother duck was shown finding a place for her nest, indicating how she did it so no one would see or find her.

The audience saw the baby ducks breaking through the shell and in two days leaving very bravely for their first trip out into the wide unknown world.

The picture showed the dangers a duck has to face and how the mother duck protected her ducklings from such dangers.

As a side line the cameras were turned on the dancing sandpipers. In one instance it showed a mother sandpiper giving one of her children dancing lessons.

Among other interesting every

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ELDER JOHNSON REACHES HEARTS OF STUDENT BODY

"Jesus is the Joy of Living,
He's the King of Life to me;
Unto Him my all I'm giving,
His forevermore to be.
I will do what He commands me,
Anywhere He leads, I'll go;
Jesus is the Joy of Living,
He's the dearest Friend I know."

The words of this gospel chorus formed the background and the framework for Maplewood's spring Week of Devotion. Guiding the students to a fuller and richer Christian experience during this week was the aim of Elder Kimber H. Johnson, the educational secretary of the Northern Union.

The first convocation of the week took place during the regular Friday evening vesper hour on March 4 and the closing service was Sabbath, March 10. Elder Johnson expressed the need for complete confession of sins and yielding of the life to Christ. Outside of Christ, there is no hope, no matter how much of the world's goods one may have. Christ is the necessary part of every Christian's life. Without Him, nothing can be accomplished, and no victories won.

Christ may not enter into the life unless all one's sins are confessed and made right before man. The most terrible companion for a man to have is a guilty conscience. In the life where Christ is present, all

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HONORS COME TO SHARON AGAIN

Sharon Olson, a junior girl from South Haven, won the Union Temperance Oratorical Contest held February 25, at Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota. Sharon received first place in the competition with winners from three sister academies and will represent the Northern Union at the National Temperance contest in Kansas City, Missouri, March 21.

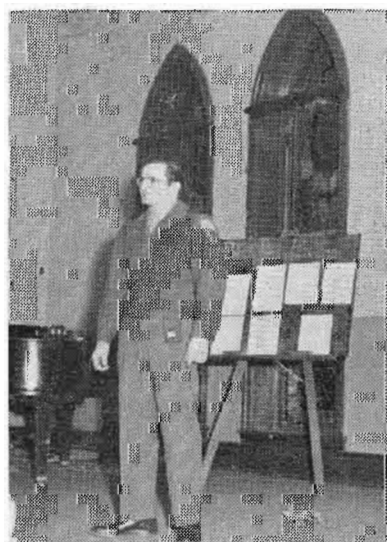
All the orations at Plainview were excellent as was shown by the close judging. In fact, the first and fourth places were separated by less than fifteen points.

The services at the academy were outstanding. Elder Scharffenberg, Seventh-day Adventist world leader of the Temperance movement, spoke at church and during the time the judges were consulting that evening.

The MV service was conducted by Maplewood teachers and students. Dean Bassham and Superintendent Butherus spoke between musical numbers presented by the senior quartet, Sally Rushold, and Orlo Gilbert.

FUTURAMA

March 24 Carnival, Senior Benefit, 8 o'clock p.m.
March 31 Union College Choir
April 4-8 Spring Recess
April 13-14 "Elijah" to be given in three Twin City churches.



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Changes are being made in the Maplewood Bookbindery these days. The bookbindery office walls are now painted a sand color, and the new lattice ceiling is a dusty rose. A new linoleum of mottled pattern covers the floor, and brown, yellow, and rose curtains grace the windows.

The manager, Mr. Dean Torkelsen, now relaxes (?) behind a spanking new desk in a comfortable swivel chair.

Spring's Here!

With the coming spring, everything seems to take on new life. The trees put out new and perfect leaves, the birds return, the whole landscape is cloaked in the new and colorful mantle of spring.

At times like this, our thoughts should turn to our Creator, the God of nature, who gives us such a beautiful, cheerful scene after the dreary, cold winter months.

Let's think more of Him this spring. Each time we see a newly-returned robin looking for crawly worms in the soft ground or see a new leaf springing forth in the balmy fresh air, our thoughts should turn to our Maker. D.B.

'You' Do All To The Glory Of God

Could it be that we fail to get some of the meaning out of I Corinthians 10:31? The verse reads "Whether therefore, ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Don't we too often place the emphasis on the eating and the drinking and forget the last part of the verse? That part which commands "do all to the glory of God." It's interesting to note that those words make a complete imperative sentence. The subject of the sentence is "you." In other words we might read it "You do all to the glory of God."

Could the command refer to the way we dress, the way we play, the way we keep our rooms, the way we wash the dishes, the way we talk, the way we conduct ourselves in religious services, the way we sweep the hall, or the way we bind a book? Could a Christian subtract from the glory of God by being a careless person, by leaving a bed unmade, or perhaps by doing slipshod work?

A Seventh-day Adventist family by the name of Jones moved to Fort Worth, Texas, some years ago. When it was impossible to rent a house, a real estate man with whom they were negotiating suggested that they buy one.

Mr. Jones smiled and said "That is a good idea, but I have no money for the down payment." The real estate man thought it over for a moment and then said: "Mr. Jones, some years ago two Seventh-day Adventist boys, who were attending one of your colleges, stayed in our home. They made beds, helped clean the house, washed dishes, mowed the lawn, etc. They were the finest boys and the best workers I have ever known. If you are anything like them, you are an honest, dependable man. I will sell you a house without a down payment."

Evidently those two Seventh-day Adventist boys lived out I Corinthians 10:31; they were the text in action. Let's do the same here at Maplewood and wherever we are. Don't you think that is a good idea?

Now lest we forget. Just one other thing—we might apply the text to our scholastic endeavors also.

—Kimber D. Johnson

READ AND PONDER

We all agree that school spirit is desirable, but just how shall we define it?

Perhaps this is the answer:

S-incerity in your relationships with others,

C-ourage to do right, even though you face opposition.

H-onesty, in tests as well as on the football-basketball team.

O-neness of purpose in all school activities.

O-bedience to the laws of the school.

L-oyalty to the ideals of the school. S-ervice wherever you can render it best.

P-ride in your school, its appearance, and its traditions.

I-ndustry, so as to keep up your school's scholastic rating.

R-eadiness to do your best in daily classroom work.

I-nterest in the alumni of the school.

T-olerance for different kinds of students.

—Selected

BARBARA TELLS OF INTERVIEW WITH DIXIE

Dixie Ballew, one of the seniors at Maplewood Academy, visited Mexico two years ago with her parents. I have talked to her about her trip and written in her own words some of the high points of her vacation.

When I asked her what the most exciting part of her trip was, she quickly replied, "The bull fight I saw in Mexico City." She went on to describe the fight as one of the cruelest sports she had ever witnessed. Two beautifully dressed men, called toreadors, came into the ring waving red flags. They teased the bull, waving the flags in front of his face, while people in the audience threw small sharp spears at him, infuriating him even more. This went on for about two hours, and finally when the animal was nearly dead, one of the toreadors stuck a spear in his back and through his heart, killing him.

"One of the most beautiful sights in old Mexico," says Dixie, "is Horse Tail Falls." The falls are



(By Ted Steiner)

Busy, busy, busy month! Nobody has had time to get gray matter worked up for this column. After many attempts to persuade some folks to write, I passed notes around in English IV, asking desperately for anything that was funny. Barbara Judd was the only person who even wrote back! Here is her reply:

"Ted, Ted,
How I dread
To hear the words
That you have said
(Send this back. I can't write anything for your column).
—Barbi."

Farmer Adams: "Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow."
Freshman Tom Chaffee: "Maybe I'd better start on a calf."

Johnny was a freshman,
Young and very green.
At mischief he was very sharp,
But at studies—not so keen.

Soon Johnny was a sophomore;
How big that boy did feel!
He ordered the freshmen 'round
As if he were a wheel.

When Johnny was a junior
He joined the MCC.
He didn't please the sergeant
so
For a week he did K.P.

When Johnny was a senior,
And finally was someone,
He wished he could be a freshman
And REALLY have some fun!

After typing an unsuccessful timing on a manuscript telling of some businessmen's advice to students, Sharon Olson was heard saying, "Oh, Phooie! I just can't get anywhere with these businessmen!"

Ruthie Farnes started a new career of dieting recently but gave it up because she is a poor loser!

Like most good friends, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Butherus were having a friendly chat the other day. Mr. Davis asked Mr. Butherus if he had ever realized any of his childhood dreams.

"Yes," he replied, "I used to wish, when my mother was combing my hair, that I didn't have any."

"Bring about two dollars with you to the senior benefit carnival," said Orlo to his father, "and you'll see more excitement than you've ever seen before!"

"Oh, I don't know about that," replied Mr. Gilbert. "That's how much my marriage license cost me!"

Last month in this column a senior wrote a biting little ditty about freshmen in general. So to take the wind out of some well-known sails, a freshman very aptly replied:

"Methinks I'd rather be a freshman fair,
With a tinge of green, like grass,
Than be a lofty senior
With an ago unsurpassed.

A year from now our senior class,
Will not have much to say,
For they once more will freshmen be
In a college miles away.

But why waste words on trivial thoughts,
When there is so much good
To wish for those of our senior class,
Who in our shoes once stood.

May realization of life's hopes
For them be but success,
And year by year as life goes on,
May each find happiness."

—Marlene Ellstrom

Student Leader

The president of the Crescit Eundo club is Elaine Fankhanel, who enrolled the second semester. During her sophomore year here she was selected for the office of vice-president. The well-planned programs so far this year have proved that club nights for the rest of the year will be interesting.

In Elaine's spare time she may be found practicing on the organ or on her voice lesson, which she enjoys very much.



What Is Your Record?

Pupil Information:

Someone has written; "There is a day when a boy (or girl) takes command of his own bark, and begins to navigate it. He holds the awful power of choice!"

The awful power of choice works for weal or woe for the high school student, for his choices make him either prepared or unprepared in that pursuit called life. Many go through high school in their headstrong, careless way until the consequences of their unwise and careless decisions, as recorded on the permanent records of the school, catch up with them, when

"The Moving Finger writes;
and, having writ,

Moves on: nor all your Piety
nor Wit

Shall lure it back to cancel
half a line,

Nor all your tears wash out a
Word of it."

Omar spake with clarity and vision!

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'What's The Most Exciting?'



"The bull fights in Mexico City," says Dixie

about 850 feet high. The Ballews reached the base of them by riding on donkeys down steep paths and over narrow trails.

"But," reports Dixie, "the view was certainly worth the discomfort."

Another one of the most memorable experiences of her trip was the time when she visited Saddle Back Mountain, so named because it is shaped like a saddle on the back of a horse.

Dixie learned a little of the American life in Mexico. "Our money is worth so much there," said Dixie, "that most Americans live in elaborately built and furnished houses, equipped with their own swimming pool, even."

Her answer, when asked if she would like to live there, was, "Well, I think I'd rather live here in the states, but I'd surely enjoy another visit to the land South of the Border."

—Barbara Bitzer



THERE'S ALWAYS A MESSAGE IN MUSIC

(By Mary Lou Merickel)

Along with the inspirational meetings that Elder Kimber Johnson has been giving the student body, there have been several musical numbers given by the students themselves at the evening meetings. To start the week, Sally Rushold and Elaine Fankhanel sang the lovely duet, "In the Garden With Jesus." "Pass Me Not" was the song rendered by the Senior quartet — Duane Butherus, Merland Kelstrom, Orlo Gilbert, and George Fischer. Wednesday evening Charles Petty sang "That's Why I Love Him," and the song "Stranger of Galilee" was sung by Clarene Anderson on Thursday. The Maple Lodians sang for both vesper service Friday evening and for church service on Sabbath.

At the beginning of second semester, Mr. James Mercer, the music director, joined the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs into one large choir. It is now practicing the "Elijah" which will be given March 24 at the Academy and April 14 in Minneapolis. The students in this choir are as follows:

SOPRANO: Grace Amundson, Clarene Anderson, Donna Auge, Dixie Ballew, Hazel Garner, Helen Godfrey, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Lou Merickel, Sharon Odegaard, Ramona Peterson, Bernelda Johnson, Sally Rushold, Marlene Ellstrom, Lou Quast, Bernice Kerkhoff.

ALTO: Barbara Bitzer, Ruth Farnes, Pat Johnson, Sandra Julius, Sharon Olson, Karen Opstad, Adelle Rossen, Beverly Reyant, Kathy Spencer, Betty Jo Walters, Carolyn Sherwood, Emily Carlson, Elaine Fankhanel, Darlene Syvertson.

BASS: Duane Butherus, Don Berglin, Leo Christensen, David Erickson, Jerome Huset, Merland Kelstrom, Thurman Petty, Bernd Krzykowski.

TENOR: George Fischer, Orlo Gilbert, Dick Jensen, Richard Carlson, Duane Ytredal, Charles Petty.

As the result of the special February committee's vote, Patricia Johnson's and Duane Butherus's names have been added to the candidates for the Courtesy King and Queen of 1956, to be selected in May.

E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Sir Steiner isn't the only one who has difficulties with a column. It's not that the fellows aren't as busy as ever, just that all their efforts so far have been constructive.

Larry Jones had a round of bad luck. One fellow grew weary of waiting for the snow to melt and decided to help it along by projecting a missile toward Larry's window. All would have been well but the glass was already on the injured list, and Sir Jones was cut on the hand by a fragment. Right in the middle of the basketball season, too.

Let's hope all the fellows have been saving their pennies for the Senior Benefit. Rumor has it that they will have the opportunity to dunk several seniors in a large type water tank. All that and a feature film too.

Another bit of news with a shock effect. George Fischer and Ted Steiner have cleaned their room. In all fairness to Ted and "Fish," it should be stated that their time was pretty well consumed turning what promises to be the "granddaddy" of all Maple Logs.

After the recent MCC banquet several of the fellows were filled with a patriotic spirit inspired by the film shown. It has been whispered that Merland Kelstrom took his bayonet to bed with him for comfort.

In the recent camera craze it was discovered that Calvin Huset owned the smallest of the shutter traps. It takes pictures on 16 mm. film. "Cal" has only one complaint, no flash attachment. If a flash could be built in scale, it would have to run on flashlight bulbs.

Daryl Burghart has invented a new form of entertainment called "sleep lecturing." "Burgie" makes all other slumber mumbler look sick. He gives directions, laughs, discusses his girl friends, looks for stray drain pipes, and diagrams sentences on the wall. Whenever Daryl is in the mood, Jerry Karr collects the admission charge as the fellows stream in. Lately though, Burghart has been sleeping fairly light, and even a bunch of the usually quiet guys is enough to haul him out of the limbo.

Possibly, as I take a retrospective view of certain experiences, this just about fills the allotted space, and rightly so. One word of advice: THINK OR THWIM.

—Gary Hymel

Senior 'Bull' Session



David Lamon, Bill Kanfield, Bernice Kerkoff, Gary Hymel, Barbara Judd, Dick Jensen, Jerome Huset, Merland Kelstrom, Jerry Karr, and Don James.

Senior Personalities

A 6'2" Minneapolis boy, David Lamon, says "I like it here at Maplewood, and I'm glad I've been able to spend my last two years here!"

David's favorite subjects are Youth Problems and American History and his favorite food is choplets. A doctor's degree is his aim.

Bill Kanfield, a 5'11" senior with blue-gray eyes and dark-brown hair, claims that he is "sort of a bum." He says that he has never lived more than two years in one place but his present home is Duluth. His pet peeve is "most" women drivers, and his favorite subject is a '48 Ford.

His favorite study is history. He isn't sure what he'll be, but his winning personality and quick smile will aid him in his chosen life work.

B is for Bernice Kerkhoff
E is for her eagerness to be kind and sweet.
R is for the rush she's always in.
N is for her neatness.
I is for her industrious study.
C is for capability as senior class vice-president.
E is for her early hours in the kitchen making breakfast.

Gary Hymel, president of the senior class, is one of those six-foot Texans who hails from El Paso. He's a pretty busy guy with all his class activities. Besides being a feature editor of the *Northerner*, he is a member of the student association.

"Tex", as everyone calls him, would be pretty happy if he could sit down to a table loaded with Pizza, and if there was no monitor (who happens to be his pet peeve!).

Gary plans on majoring in some branch of science.

If you were to meet a 5'2" blonde, blue-eyed senior coming down main hall you'd know in an instant it was Barbara Judd. Barbara came to MWA her junior year from Staples, Minnesota, and has been busy in many activities such as MV Secretary and Girls' Club treasurer.

Barbara's favorite food is Spanish rice, her favorite color is Kelly green. She says skating is her favorite sport.

Barbara plans to be a dietitian.

Richard Jensen, another of our senior boys, is an "out of state" member of the Maplewood family. "Dick," as he is more commonly known among students and teachers, came from Lincoln, Nebraska, four years ago, and has been in attendance here since. He is active in choir, band, sports activities, MCC, and is also president of the Student Association.

If asked about his future plans, he will answer "pre-med and doctor's course."

Jerome Huset, Middle River, Minnesota, is 6' tall, has dark hair, blue eyes, and loves to play basketball. However, his favorite sport is ice hockey.

Jerome says that his pet peeve is people who can't make up their minds. He certainly isn't with that group, at least not when it comes to his favorite subject and his life-work. He likes physics best, plans to get his B.S. degree in nursing and be a laboratory technician.

If you were to drop by for vespers some Friday evening and hear a brown-haired, blue-eyed, bass-voiced senior singing, you would be fairly sure it was Merland Kelstrom. He is better known as "Kelly." His favorite food is mashed potatoes and "good" gravy. He seems to be a gentleman as he prefers blondes.

Kelly likes basketball as a sport and physics as a subject in the academy. His pet peeve is "people who try to explain something, and after they are finished, you know less than you did before."

Jerry Karr, better known as "Mike", is a tall, blonde young man from Mason City, Iowa. He is one of the few boys in the dorm who can "tickle the ivory," play the piano. He also plays cornet and baritone horn. He's a real athlete and is a standout especially in the track events conducted at the school picnic.

His pet peeve is people who start to say something and don't finish it. Jerry cannot decide between a lab or an X-ray technician.

Don James who hails from Wayzata, Minnesota, has attended MWA for four years. He is 5'10 1/2" tall, has hazel eyes and brown hair.

He enjoys playing the snare drums in the band and was faithful as an officer in the Knights of East Hall. Don's ambition is to be an x-ray technician, and just recently he was promoted to the rank Cadet Second Lieutenant in the MCC.

W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Well here it is, another month, another deadline, and as usual this column isn't completed yet.

Various civil wars have been carried on by certain congenial roommates with perhaps the most spectacular one being the sundae-mouse case. One roommate had been spoiling for revenge since the day she jabbed her fork into a luscious-looking strawberry sundae and got nothing but the clink of plastic.

She got revenge with measure when she poked a trapped mouse under her roommate's nose. The poor girl! Her bobby pins and her comb went in as many as eight different directions. She made a take-off that would do justice to an acrobat. Falling backward over her chair, she landed hard, bounded up, and sailed out the door a few inches ahead of the fated mouse.

Some girls around the dorm can't seem to get enough exercise by climbing the stairway the normal way. They varied the regular theme by climbing the railing. Probably they are taking a long range view of the whole deal by keeping fit in case they decide to climb Mt. Everest.

Miss Lothian is collecting a great many different articles.

Among them to date she has a flute, a saxophone, (collected from a midnight band) and a radio of uncertain vintage collected on the grounds of breach of law. Of course, in the due course of time these all will be returned (we hope).

This is the morning after the night before and the dorm smells like carnations and gardenias. Some of the girls look rather tired, but the general spirit seems to be to repeat it again tonight if there could be half a chance. Never underestimate the power of the West Hallite. All the West Hall girls agree on one thing at least and that is that the MCC banquet was a real success.

—Betty Jo Walters

STUDENT CONCERT

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The band played two numbers. "The Gold and Silver Waltz" and "The Liberty Bell March."

The Senior quartette sang "Sing Along," and Dick Jensen played "Valencia" on his trumpet. The Maple Lodians rendered the beautiful "Cool Water" and the patriotic "Where in the World but in America." The band closed the program with four numbers, the lively "American Patrol March," "Merry Widow Overture," and the novelties "Trombone Toboggan" and "Stop."

The palms and the decorated stage added to the theme of music and provided an unusually good backdrop for the numbers presented. The credit goes to Mrs. James Mercer for this attractive stage drop. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Lyndon Davis.

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PLANTS AND ANIMAL LIFE

day happenings a love scene of two toads was filmed.

Mr. Briggs said, "Everything you saw in this movie could be seen right around us, but so much of the time we go around with our eyes shut."

'We'll Be Juniors Next Year'



Seated: Jo Lamb, secretary; Patricia Johnson, vice-president. Standing: Calvin Huset, treasurer; Guenter Krzykowski, president; Bob Link, sergeant-at-arms.

Devotional Week

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sins are blotted out, and the individual has a clear conscience. This may be accomplished by wholly yielding the life of Christ.

The requirement for salvation is the keeping of God's law as embodied in the Ten Commandments. Man in his own strength, however, cannot keep a law perfect. The only way the law can be kept is through the power imparted by the indwelling of Christ's nature in the Christian. To receive Christ's power, consecration must be complete. "One way to overcome evil," said Elder Johnson, "is to occupy yourself with doing good deeds."

The grace of Christ is not, as many think it is, a license to sin. One cannot go boldly into sin, and expect God's forgiveness. Grace is extended to those who are striving toward complete obedience to the will of God. One of the most striking examples of selfless obedience is found in the story of Abraham's near sacrifice of his son, Isaac. God allowed Abraham to go nearly to the point of killing his son as a sacrifice before He told him that it was not necessary. Isaac, too, had to have a high type of obedience in order to submit to the thought of being sacrificed.

Elder Johnson warned that one secret or unconfessed sin can easily keep one from his heavenly goal. It is often thought that the degraded man who has sunk to the lowest ebb of sin is the greatest bulwark of sin in the world. This is not true, however, for the Lord regards a person, seemingly righteous on the outside, but with one cherished sin in his life, to be much more evil than one who is completely sunk in the mire of sin.

A well defined purpose is essential to a person who is living for Christ. One must know God's purpose in putting him into the world. He must be able to follow the signposts clearly marked toward fulfillment of his ultimate goals.

Elder Johnson stressed the need for real meaningful prayer. There are four types of prayer. First, there is public prayer, and many great victories have been won through this medium. Secret prayer is also very important, for in it one may find complete release as he unburdens himself to his Creator. Family prayer is the third type of prayer, and it too is essential. The family that "prays together, stays together," it is said. The family altar is a great force in molding young minds and shaping the future destinies of the young. The fourth form of prayer is "every moment" prayer. That is, one must be in an attitude of prayer and submission to God at all times.

As the week drew to a close,

MV'S ARE BUSY

In order to win souls, Christ has stated, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

The Lester Prairie MV singing band, under the direction of Dick Jensen and Leo Christensen, is one way of teaching through music.

Story telling by the Master Guides is another excellent way to teach the love and care of Christ to children. Mr. Gilbert is hoping to have more than half of his twelve members invested soon.

In order to teach reverence, sincerity in prayer, and the importance of family worship in the home, the MV Society illustrated this by two short skits taking place in the home of two families, one who neglected family worship and one whose lives centered around family worship. To show how the stories in the Youth's Instructor influence lives and help decisions to be made for Christ, another interesting skit was given.

The Reading Course books were introduced by Carol Dickie, Eileen Dahlberg, Donna Chapman, and Clara Roberts, who gave a brief summary of each book.

Elder Kimber Johnson, the Week of Prayer speaker, spoke about "Today" and what MV's should get accomplished; Mrs. Kimber Johnson gave a reading, "The Wheels of Time."

ALUMNUS IMPROVES AFTER SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Irvin Olson ('54) and two of his friends, Lincoln, Nebraska, were doing construction work March 1, when the foundation of the house they were building caved in, and they fell from a scaffold. The two friends received minor injuries, but Irvin was seriously injured. Landing on his chest on a pile of boards and steel beams, Irvin received lung injuries, and three broken ribs besides several deep cuts on his head. He lay unconscious for three hours and was in a critical condition for several days. Irvin has returned home now, much improved, but he'll be unable to work for several months.

(Here is Irvin's address. Let's cheer him up with a card: Irvin Olson, 4634 Bancroft, Lincoln, Nebraska.)

many students and teachers renewed their vows of service to the Lord, and some took their stand for the first time. Many inspiring testimonies were heard, and a generally higher plane of spirituality was reached on which the students vowed and resolved to remain, through the grace of God, throughout their lives.

Kathy Writes About Club Activities

Dear June,

I wish you could have been here for our last couple of club meetings. We surely have been having fun.

There were a few girls here from Oak Park and one of them played the trombone for us. She really could play. I know you would have liked it, because you enjoy music so much. Her name, Tina, fits her exactly.

I know when you come next year you will really have fun in our club.

The week the sophomores had our program we had a good laugh. Here is a "little" example of it. It was dedicated to the seniors at Union on a picnic.

They were out on a picnic,
And they sat upon the sand.
The moon was shining brightly,
And he held her little. . . shawl.

As he held her little shawl,
How fast the time did fly.

With happiness he thrilled
As he gazed into her. . . lunch basket.

As he gazed into her lunch basket,
And he wished he had a taste;
He was supremely happy,
With his arms around her. . . parasol.

With his arms around her parasol,
This fortunate young chap,
With happiness he thrilled
As she sat upon his. . . handkerchief.

As she sat upon his handkerchief,
This sweet young miss,
Her lips an invitation
As he slyly stole a. . . sandwich.

On March 1 we couldn't have too long a Girl's Club because of exams, so we played a game.

This is the way it went. You start out with a piece of paper. First you write a boy's name, then a girl's name, where they met, etc. I don't think you have ever heard of such a variety of couples. I'll see you soon.

Love,
Kathy

The Knights of East Hall boarded the tractor and wagon and headed for the toboggan hill Sunday, February 26. Sandwiches, brownies, and hot chocolate were served as a lunch.

BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS CLIMAX

As in the past, the basketball league has completely dominated the sports activity with only three games remaining for each team. From now till the end of the season, every game will be important. Since all four teams are tied, the action will be fast and furious to decide the team or teams which will occupy first place.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hawks	6	6
Hep-Cats	6	6
Irish	6	6
Volt	6	6

TOP TEN SCORERS

	Tp.	Av.
Thayer	236	19.6
S. Anderson	188	15.6
Fowler	170	14.1
Karr	164	13.6
Burghart	133	11.1
Kelstrom	122	10.2
P. Anderson	119	9.9
Huset	103	9.3
Ward	97	8.1
Bill Anderson	94	7.9
Nelson	94	7.9

MCC BANQUET

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Three Cadets," followed by the "Maple Nuts" (senior boys' quartet), singing, "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Lt. Lyndon Davis came to the front and introduced Beverly Pierce, the Honorary Colonel of the evening and the Honorary Aid Patricia Johnson, to which were given beautiful corsages of red roses and white carnations by the corps. Lt. Davis then presented three promotions of Cadet Second Lt. to Sgt. Duane Butherus, Sgt. Richard Carlson, and Sgt. Don James.

The movie of the evening was titled "Guadalcanal Diary."

A "thank you" is in store to the following committees for making the evening such an enjoyable one.

Decorating: Sgt. Duane Butherus, chairman; Sgt. David Erickson, Cpl. Orlo Gilbert, Sgt. Richard Carlson, Sgt. Jerry Thayer, Pvt. Don Berglin, and Pvt. Charles Petty.

Food: Cpl. Gary Hymel, chairman; Sgt. Dick Jensen, Sgt. Jerry Thayer, Cpl. Merland Kelstrom, Cpl. Leo Christensen.

Program: Sgt. Duane Butherus, chairman; Cpl. Orlo Gilbert, Sgt. David Erickson, Sgt. Don James, Cpl. Floyd Nelson, Sgt. Richard Carlson.



MR. DAVIS SAYS 'BE CONSCIENTIOUS COOPERATORS'

There are many fellows who approach their eighteenth birthday with the misguided thought that soon they will "lose" two years out of their life, the two years they will have to spend in Military Service.

These years need not be lost unless you want it that way. They can be two years filled with many experiences which will make a man out of you and also cause you to decide definitely whether you will be on Christ's side or Satan's.

During your "hitch" in the service stand up for your religious convictions. Be firm, for your superior officers know you are an SDA and will be expecting you to live as one should. You may be called a coward because you cannot bear arms; remember you are not a coward, you are a conscientious cooperator. There is no greater coward than one who hides behind the cloak of a religion but doesn't live it every day.

Thousands of SDA service men have gone before you and paved the way for you; many were court-martialed for the stand they took for the Sabbath. Some have served time in the guardhouse, stockade, and even prison. In the end they all won out and were freed. Don't let them down; remember your duty is "Christ first." Make this your motto as you face Military Service, and you will have two full years and not two lost years.

Lyndon E. Davis

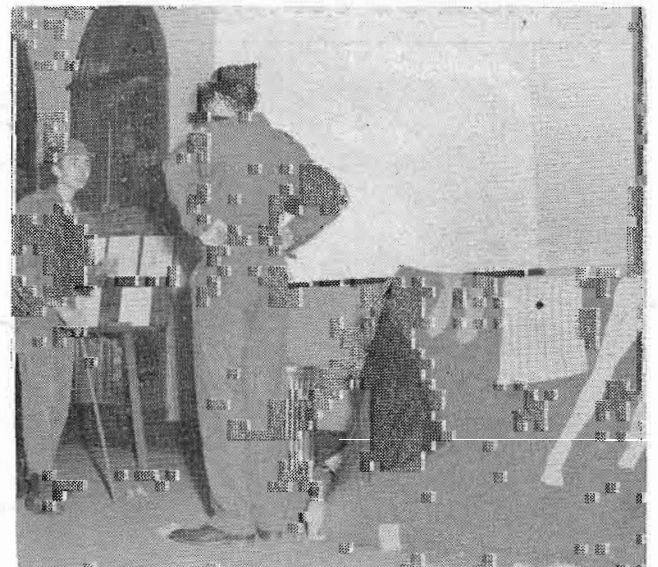
(Mr. Davis, the accountant at Maplewood, has been here for four years. He is the man who keeps student accounts straight, and also teaches Driver's Education and MCC. His years in the armed services aid him in his advice to young men regarding their stay in the army.—Ed.)



Miss Beverly Pierce, chosen as honorary Colonel by the MCC boys, receives the honor from Lt. Davis in the form of a Tourist clock. Pat Johnson is the Honorary Colonel's aid.



Bird's eye view of the honor table at which the non-coms, their dates, the MCC Staff, and the Honorary Colonel and her assistant sit. The beautiful Stars and Stripes form a background for the occasion.



Private Bath, Richard Carlson, and Colonel Cobb, Orlo Gilbert, appear in a skit. Note the army issue on top of the tent!