

Junior Class Poses In Chapel



First row: Mr. James Mercer, sponsor, Charles Stinar, Marvin Osvold, Sandra Julius, Sheldon Anderson, Beverly Reyant, Duane Ytredal, Mr. Lyndon Davis, sponsor.
Second row: Vernon Craven, Ruby Anderson, Janet Sipes, Sharon Fowler, Lola Day, Arlo Ellis, Elaine Fankanel, Donna Auge, Beverly Smith.
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Fourth row: Karene Onstad, Kathy Spencer, Bob Dahl, Annabelle Hermanson, Merlin Johnson, Sharon Olson, Bernard Krzykowski, Bernelda Johnson, Ruth Byer, Adele Rossin.

Sacred Music Featured Over Week End

BURGESONS, TORKELSENS PERFORM IN SERVICES

"Most of our group have attended Maplewood at some time" were Larry Burgeson's words as he introduced the performers who had charge of the MV hour last Sabbath, April 21. "We are happy to be here and we believe that one of the most beautiful ways of worshipping God is in song," he continued, and he introduced the seven guests, all from Minneapolis, except his brother Don from Austin.

Mrs. Bradley Jones recited a message in poetry: "Oh, God, forgive me when I whine." Mrs. Barbara Bradshaw, at the organ, supplied a beautiful background for the reading and the speaking throughout the program and accompanied each music rendition. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burgeson and Don Burgeson sang many trios, such as "Showers of Blessings."

"What Shall I give Thee, Master," "Wonderful Jesus," "Whisper a Prayer in the Morning."

In quietness and reverence Don's voice reached each attentive ear in an earnest prayer of thanksgiving to God for guidance and strength and forgiveness.

Bill Stebbins and Bradley Jones sounded out a beautiful duet on their trumpets and Don Burgeson preluded his solo, "Make me a Blessing," by reading a poem depicting God's dependence upon man's hands, feet, eyes, and ears to give His message to the world.

Mrs. Jones's message in another poem was "Lord help me to Live for others. . . sincere and true. . . others, yes, others. Help me to live for others that I might live like Thee."

"Only Jesus. Only He can satisfy, and every burden becomes a blessing when I know my Lord is nigh," sang the trio again, and added numbers followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgeson sang a duet, and Mr. Jones played a trumpet solo, "Flee as a Bird to the Mountains."

"We are singing well-known songs that bring messages from our hearts," commented Larry after

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GYM TAKES ON NEW APPEARANCE

"Doesn't that look nice?"

"Oh, when did this take place?" These exclamations were heard as the students entered the gymnasium recently. This much frequented building on the campus is receiving a face lifting under the direction of Herbert Christensen and Cecil Conquest.

The front and back walls are being made new by plywood covering the old battered surfaces and the windows on the wall at the back of the stage. Glass brick windows are replacing the old ones on the east wall and the door is being surrounded by the glass bricks as was the front door of the main building.

Other improvements will be seen at commencement time.

FUTURAMA

April 29—Boys' Reception
May 5—Amateur Hour
May 12—Music Concert
May 16-20—Bivouac
May 25-27—Graduation

Students Take Over Jobs As Educators

Student Day at Maplewood! At first glance into the classrooms the teachers seem to have taken on a very youthful appearance. but looking again, the students were seen taking over the jobs of the educators!

First hour finds the acting physics teacher, Jerry Thayer, doing Mr. Gilbert's job very well. In the next room Betty Jo Walters, alias Miss Leonhardt, reviews her pupils on brief forms as she teaches shorthand. Gary Hymel and Dixie Ballew, as Elder and Mrs. Butherus, find that being superintendent and registrar respectively even for a day isn't so easy! Elaine Fankanel walks down the hall, the center of a group of girls, and Richard Carlson seems to be the main attraction in a bunch of boys. They are Miss Lothian and Mr. Bassham, the temporary deans, who have the mail!

So it goes through the morning, with student teachers in every class.

Marlene Ellstrom teaches English I; Bev Reyant and Bev Smith, English III; Don James and Clara Roberts, English IV; Nancy Carter, Old Testament History; Charlie Stinar and Annabelle Hermanson, Bible Doctrines; Betty Jo Walters, Youth Problems; Duane Ytredal, geometry; Pat Johnson, algebra; Hazel Garner and Duane Butherus, typing I; Barbie Judd, typing II; Ruthie Farnes and Sharon Olson, chemistry; Myrna Moe, biology; Duane Butherus, American history; Butch Fowler, world history; Jerry Karr, agriculture; Evelyn Lehman, bookkeeping; Carolyn Sherwood, English II, and Jeannie Peterson, home economics.

At 11:00 the choir is directed by Duane Butherus and Dick Jensen in place of Mr. Mercer, and Sally Rushold has Miss Christensen's job of accompanist.

The whole "staff" take their places on the platform for chapel at 11:45 while "Superintendent" Hymel has opening exercises.

Student Day is sponsored by the Student Association of Maplewood Academy. Although all went well this year, it should become more improved in following years, for the present student leaders hope that Student Day will become an annual occasion at Maplewood.

THE SABBATH

"Thank you, God, for this day of rest,
When the trials from a world of strife
May be discarded all at once
To renew a peaceful life.

Help me, as I live this day;
Whate'er its hours may bring,
To forget myself and honor You,
And only Your praises sing.

Then when this day draws to a close,
And again I kneel to pray,
Help me remember that You'll be there
To guide me every day."
—Ted Steiner

BUTHERUS ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL BOARD

Superintendent B. G. Butherus recently attended the Northern Union Educational Board meeting. The meeting, held on April 10 in Minneapolis, was called to discuss educational problems of the Northern Union.

"One of the major items on the agenda," reported Mr. Butherus, "was the number of credits for graduation. The amount, which is now 16, will be boosted to 18 as soon as possible, and we were advised to strictly enforce the 180-day school year."

It was suggested that each academy hold an evangelistic effort during the coming year or have an active part in outpost evangelism. Each academy is to hold a statewide Youth Rally during the coming school year, '56-'57.

An item of interest to elementary teachers was the method discussed that will decide which teachers will be sent to summer school for advanced degrees.

"Both students and teachers should be interested in the new minimum wage law that went into effect March 1. The students who work their entire year will benefit much by this new law," explained Mr. Butherus.

"The youth of the Northern Union Conference have a wonderful future ahead of them as they capitalize on the opportunities that are offered them in obtaining a Christian education. The Cause of Christ needs every young life. Each youth should heed the still small voice as it calls," was Mr. Butherus' burden as he was interviewed regarding the Council.

SENIORS VISIT UNION AND SISTER ACADEMIES

Cars buzzing around! Lights on at 1:00 a.m.! Excitement everywhere! The seniors are leaving on their annual trip to Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. Some of the drivers gathered their groups a little early and left Maplewood at 1:15, Sunday morning, April 15. Others left at 4 o'clock.

The last car arrived at Union College at about 11:00. All registered upon arrival and were given name pins as a means of identification.

There were skating, swimming, and inspection of the buildings on Sunday afternoon, with joint worship in the college church that evening.

A rousing basketball game was played in the gym between the academy seniors and the college (Continued on Page 4)

'To Be Seniors Our Chief Aim' Says The Junior Class

The Junior class, a very industrious class, has big plans for next year. The main aim, of course, is just to become seniors; but they also want to set their goals high and strive to reach them. They want to make the best of every opportunity presented to them. Next year, their senior year, is the most important year of high school; therefore they will work diligently in everything they attempt. Almost all the juniors here at Maplewood this year are planning to return next year to graduate.

Here are some very important statistics the class is revealing:

1. Who rolls in the "dough"?
2. Who dresses books?
3. Who is Mrs. Gilbert's dust mop?
4. Who deals with "figures"?
5. Who is the maid at the Butheruses' home?
6. Who is the silver's best friend?
7. Who is the "tumbler" in the laundry?
8. Who sees that our chairs are softly padded?
9. Who keeps track of Miss Lothian's black record book?
10. Who "ships" without a sail?
11. Who wears skirts made by "Petti"?
12. With whom would you always find the right answer?
13. Who takes cat naps during chemistry class?
14. Who uses "Stanley Home Products"?

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Have I done My Best?

Spring is here again!

Everyone has that so called sickness, "Spring Fever," which comes annually. Who wants to study? The books are getting hard to read, for everyone wants to be outside.

Along with the hustle and bustle of spring the seniors are even busier. They're not only excited about the weather, but also of that not-too-far-off day, graduation. During these last few days many things are going through their heads. Questions like "Have I got enough invitations?" "Have I done my best?" or "Am I going to make the grade?" These and other problems keep them busy every minute of the day.

Now, Seniors, let's keep a steady hold on to our responsibilities, our lessons, and our work program. The goal and the prize are near; so let us not slacken our pace now. —D.E.

Shall I Go To College?

Each of you, whether you are a senior, a junior, a sophomore, or a freshman, has to face at some time or another the decision: Shall I go to college or not? There are some things which will determine your ability to make college without "flunking out". One of the chief of these is the question whether or not you enjoy learning. The second is concerned with your intellectual curiosity. Do you track down a puzzling question until you find the answer?

The third, can you read with accuracy and with reasonable rapidity? The last, have you developed the habits of self-discipline in studying and in the use of money, and have you developed a true sense of responsibility?

The last two are factors you as an individual can control. If you can't truthfully answer "yes," begin now to improve on them. If you answer "no," to the first two, try to find out in what fields your interests lie and take specialized training in them. As far as the choice of school is concerned:

"Choose ye this day"
A Seventh-day Adventist College—
Union College, in Maplewood's territory.

Can I Be Happy?

Getting along with people is a prerequisite to happiness and success. There are many factors that control our ability to get along with others, and each factor is within our control.

Some people might say that they can't help not being able to get along with others. They aren't so good-looking nor so clever as "So-and-So" is. They are not so talented, are not such outstanding athletes, etc. These are lame excuses. It is not a person's fault that he is not so good at a certain field as in another, but if the person will concentrate on his stronger points and try to correct these not-so-good ones, be friendly and likeable, there is no reason for his feeling "unwanted." If each person tries to do this, how much better place the world would be to live in. —D. B.

Will I Remember The Good?

Now as the school year is coming to a close, one can look back and remember all of the fun he has had. He doesn't think of how hard everything was or about any of the bad things that have happened, but remembers only the good things. Among these good things are the chapels. There have been guest speakers, such as Col. E. Dick, Elder E. E. Perry, Elder K. D. Johnson, and many others who have given cultural and inspirational messages.

There have been many films. Some have been on careless driving; others on miscellaneous subjects, and still others are the news reels which are always awaited for by the students. The chapels that most students liked best (?) were those when the speaker wasn't there or else he was ill, and they were permitted to go out and soak up some warm sunshine or throw a few snow balls.

Everyone agrees that there have been many interesting chapels along with some not so interesting, but all in all, they have been good mental nourishment for everyone.

—Sharon Odegaard

HOME

It's a place to go when the clouds are black,
When the troubles come your way.
Then you shoulder your pack;
You smile and go back,
Back to your home to stay.

When you see the house in the distance,
When you smell the new-mown hay,
Then you whistle a song,
And nothing seems wrong
You know you are home to stay.

—Carol Dickie
(Carol must be thinking of May 27.—Ed.)

At the Seventh-day Adventist church in Brainerd, Minnesota, Joann Morrison, '52, and Leo Johnson were united in marriage at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, April 9. The attendants of the bride were: Marlys Twil, Sharon Johnson, and Norma Miller. The attendants of the groom were Eugene Johnson, John Morrison, and Leo Morrison. The Bible boy and flower girl were Brian Johnson and Mary Lou Johnson. Elder Clifford preformed the ceremony. The reception followed the ceremony.



(By Ted Steiner)

"Oh, to be in England now that April's there..." was Robert Browning's sentiment for this time of year. But who's gotta be in England to enjoy April when it's so beautiful here? Here's Joyce Lehman's idea of April:

APRIL

April's like a naughty child,
Weeping floods of tears;
She is petulant and pouty
But, when smiling, cheers.

When her smile breaks thru the clouds,
We see a rainbow gay,
And the flowers join hands in dances
With the pussy willows gray.

Bubbling brooks from in the hill-tops
Skip through valleys green,
Tumbling o'er the rocks and singing
With their voices keen.

So in spite of April's storms
Oft her skies are bright,
And her showers bring dainty flowers
To make our days more bright.

Question: "What do you think happened to Mr. Patherus' false teeth?"

Answers: (Questionable).
George Fischer: "Possibly they're at the bottom of the high seas."

Mr. Gilbert: "I don't know, but he should have swallowed them!"

Jerry Thayer: "Maybe 'Dearie' lost them for him."

Gary Hymel: "He built a better mousetrap."

Dick Jensen: "The kitchen borrowed them to strain the napkins out of the milk."

Bob Anderson: "He swallowed them drinking a glass of soybean milk."

Stanley Trana: "He dropped them in his 'ZO' at breakfast."

Lou Quast: "Miss Lothian borrowed them to scrape the gum off the stairs."

Richard Carlson: "Mr. Bassham got them to chew Orlo out with."

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As the seniors were playing "Wink'm" at the sponsor's reception the other night, Betty Jo Walters made a jump for her frequent escort, Leo Christensen, missed, and exclaimed vehemently, "Oh, he's so slippery!"

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Many a poem has taken flight,
Many a verse developed wing;
But think and think as ever I might
My mind doesn't see anything.

Think of all the things penned in rhyme,
Of rare beauty and common strife;
But given an eternity of time,
I couldn't make a word come to life.

I rather think that inspiration
Isn't included in life for me,
So I think I'll give my mind a vacation
And let others worry about poetry.

—Bernice Kerchoff

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Hotrodder Orlo Gilbert has been after the old "baby carriage" again. Here are his reasons for being disgruntled at his masterpiece:

Under my car I heaved and sweat,

Lying in grease so cold and wet.
Upon an old bolt all covered with rust
I tackled and came up with a mouthful of dust.

Coughing and spitting I crawled from the car;

Mad as a hornet I threw the wrench far.

Sighing in disgust at loss of the battle,

I determined to let the silly thing rattle.

—Orlo Gilbert

ELDER ROY URGES 'BE READY NOW'

"Our message to the world must not be to get ready for Christ's second coming, but rather to be ready; for soon we will have to say, 'It is too late to prepare now.'"

This was the thought presented in the 11 o'clock service, April 7, by Elder Rufus Roy, who had come from Ralla, Missouri, to visit his daughter, Mrs. William Bassham. In his sermon he stressed that many people think they can wait until a universal Sunday law is passed before they need to get ready, but probation will have closed for many before that time, explained Elder Roy. When the sentence, "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still," is passed, individuals will not know, but will go about their business as usual.

"It is agreed that all must be ready soon, but how would one answer if asked, 'Are you ready now?'" This was asked the audience by Elder Roy in closing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Argotti, (Donna Carlson, '52) are the parents of a baby girl, Juantia Jo, who arrived March 30. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. The Argottis live in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Mr. Lawrence Burgeson, sponsor, Tom Chaffee, treasurer, Jim Fankhanel, president, Pamela Mandt, secretary, and Marlene Ellstrom, vice president.

Fankhanel Chosen Freshmen President

"We'll be seniors some day," thought the freshmen as Superintendent Butherus organized them into a class a few weeks ago.

"Now let us do some quick thinking and decide who would make your best officers," he said as the ballots were being distributed.

After much voting, tying, and voting again, Jim Fankhanel was chosen as president, Marlene Ellstrom

as vice president, Pamela Mandt as secretary, Tom Chaffee as treasurer, and the Burgesons as sponsors.

The following are the additional members: Esther Anderson, William Anderson, LeRoy Amundson, Joanie Campbell, Lois Dittberner, Carol Horst, Marvella Johnson, Stanley Jones, Myrna Moe, Dorothy Jean Nelson, Daniel Parry, Jeannie Peterson, Dianne, Prvts, Alvin Wolcott, and Sharon Wolf.



CHORALE GIVES SACRED CONCERT

"Music Hath Charms!"

This old saying was appreciated even more by all who attended the concert given by the Union College Golden Chords Chorale under the direction of Music Master J. Wesley Rhodes, Saturday evening, March 31, in the academy chapel.

The traveling group of this year's choir tour was made up to 52 members out of the regular choir of 65 members. It gave its guest presentations in the larger cities and academies in the Northern Union starting March 28 through April 2.

The theme of this year's presentation was "Easter Theme of Passion" and "The Second Coming of Christ." The choir sang arrangements of favorite hymns and gospel songs, Russian cathedral music, Negro spirituals, and modern choral compositions. Between each group of music the Melodians, a girls' choral group sang, and a solo on the baritone horn was played by Sam James.

At eight o'clock Sunday morning the choir was given a hearty farewell, with a little "snow" mixed in, as they left in their bus for Duluth, where they were to give their next presentation.

JUNIOR CLASS

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15. Who wants to go "Back to Sweden" when school is out?
16. Who is a "buyer" but no seller?
17. Who works his geometry assignments on his room wall?
18. Who is a retired fireman?
19. Who is the shortest junior boy?
20. Who is the "Mighty Laughington Atlas"?
21. Who is the third floor goblin of the boys' dorm?
22. Who is an automatic milking machine?
23. Who is an electronic wizard?
24. Who is a very studious junior?
25. Who sees through any geometry problem?
26. Who loves to laugh at Jerry Branson's wise cracks?
27. Who is one of the diligent workers in the junior class?
28. Who is a pastor but not a preacher?
29. Who makes money merely by speaking?
30. Who likes Miss Lothian's job as girls' dean especially well?
31. Who is Mr. Davis's experiment?
32. Who is Janet's little errand boy?
33. Who is an English teacher of tomorrow?
34. Who works with sticky fingers?
35. Who is one of the wrinkle chasers?
36. Who is responsible for the good odor coming from the bakery everyday?
37. Who is the leading boy in our junior class?
38. Who is called "Baldy" but isn't bald?
39. Who is a "crafty" fellow?
40. Who mends the books others tear?
41. Who is our "china shiner"?

Answers:

1. Karen Opstad
2. Kathy Spencer

E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Although there will probably be several inches of snow (?) when this column reaches print, yours truly is going out on a limb and, announcing the long-awaited arrival of spring. Already the fellows are complaining of sore arms acquired in "sprung" training. Every leisure moment, such as the five or ten minutes between chapel and dinner, finds the gang out on the front porch lazily gathering their quota of vitamin D.

We even haven't threatened the steam heat boys with mayhems or a cold shower for a deficiency in thermal energy, heat to you non-scientists. About the only element of school life that hasn't either warmed or changed toward the positive side of the ledger is, of all things, the hot water which due to repeated mechanical failures is a frigid reminder of the season of ice and snow.

Spring seems to dull the boys' minds on every channel but one, girls, and pity the poor soul who sits by a window in class. All he can think of is how much he'd rather be out counting the new green blades of lawn carpet. Einstein's theory of relativity is about as interesting as solitary confinement.

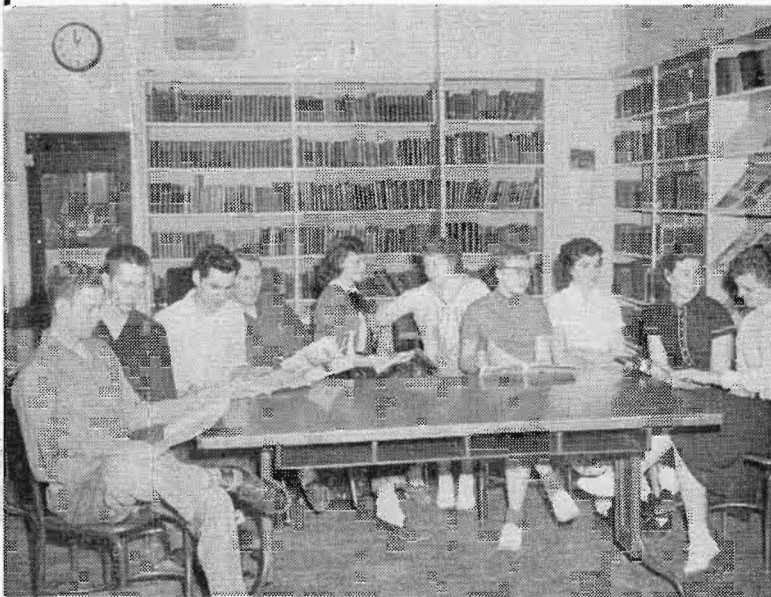
Of course the snow has been melted for quite some time until the hazard of being a direct hit by some fiendish marksman is but a memory. Partly because of good King Sol but mostly from the heat radiated by the cases of spring fever is about the only malady from which no one would want to be immune.

This is the time of year, as far as school life is concerned, when one takes a deep breath and then blows heading into the remaining events on the social calendar such as picnics, boys' reception, senior trip, MCC bivouac, and of course spring vacation. Then the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will be the benediction of another school year.

3. Eileen Dahlberg
4. Sandra Julius
5. Bernelda Johnson
6. Beverly Smith
7. Ramona Peterson
8. Evelyn Lehman
9. Duane Ytredal
10. Hazel Garner
11. Donna Wykoff
12. Annabelle Hermanson
13. Janet Sipes
14. Lola Day
15. Adele Rossen
16. Ruth Byer
17. Vernon Craven
18. Edgar Roberts
19. Arlo Ellis
20. Charles Petty
21. Jerry Branson
22. Charles Stinar
23. Bob Dahl
24. Merlin Johnson
25. Ruby Anderson
26. Merwin Beigler
27. Peter Anderson
28. Marvin Osvold
29. Sharon Olson
30. Elaine Fankhanel
31. Don Berglin
32. Bernd Krzykowski
33. Beverly Reyant
34. Sharon Fowler
35. Karene Onstad
36. Marilyn Chapman
37. Sheldon Anderson
38. Lloyd Hanson
39. Eugene Anderson
40. Donna Auge
41. Sonja Mogren

Next month the Courtesy King and Queen will be crowned! Stanley Trana's and Vivian Dailey's names have been added to the list, as those selected for the March candidates. The April pair will be added; then the final choice will be revealed. This event will take place near the end of the school year.

See! The Seniors Are Studying



Floyd Nelson, Norman Nelson, Raymond Roberts, Armond Olson, Mary Lou Merickel, Sharon Odegaard, Joyce Lehman, Anna Mae Mihm, Beverly Pierce, and Lou Quast.

W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Here it is time for spring vacation. Suitcases and coats are piled all over the place. This has certainly been a busy month. If you don't believe this, ask a certain blonde "tycoon" from second floor. She spent a profitable afternoon rounding up material and pounding nails over her door. When Darlene Syvertson decided to go visiting, she sauntered over to the door, knocked, and walked in. Cold water poured over her head and trickled down her spine. When Miss Lothian sailed up to see what had happened to her study period, she found half the girls on second floor leaning weakly against the walls, laughing, and water was all over everywhere.

Janet wasn't the only victim of this industrious senior. She popped her head out the door and called to Mr. Butherus, telling him that Miss Lothian wanted to see him. When he came to the door she explained that it was an April fool's joke.

The biggest April fool's joke of any was played by the water heater. It took a vacation. The "Furnace" and the "Walrus" decided to brave the elements and take a cold bath. It was so cold they claim that it almost seemed warm. It was something like dry ice. To make matters worse some bright joker threw water in on them. One bath like that goes a long way.

Senior Personalities

Salted peanuts, popcorn, sweet pickles, and tomato juice. These are words you might hear **Anna Mae Mihm** say if you asked her what her favorite food is. She is from Mabel, Minnesota, and has attended Maplewood for three years.

Her pet peeve is stuck-up people, and she likes to read books about hot rods. To be a hair stylist and a secretary are her ambitions.

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If you lived here at Maplewood and heard the expression, "Just a little bit maybe-huh?" coming from a dark-haired, brown-eyed girl, it no doubt was seventeen-year-old **Beverly Pierce**.

She comes from Willmar, Minnesota, where she was born on August 7, 1938. For her favorite food, "Bevie" says French-fries with catsup.

We'll be wishing her the best of success and happiness as she prepares to become a dentist assistant.

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From St. Paul, Minnesota, hails 18 year old, tall and dark **Raymond Roberts**. He claims physics as his favorite subject for he plans that as his major in college. "Peanuts" says his favorite food is pumpkin pie and he answers the questions of his favorite sport by saying, "Any sport will do." His favorite pastime is roller skating.

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Lou Quast is a senior here this year. She came to Maplewood from Sheyenne River Academy, Beach, North Dakota. Lou is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and has blue eyes and brown hair. One of Lou's favorite pastimes is feeding and taking her newly acquired dog for a walk. (We haven't seen her dog for sometime now). Lou also sings in the choir.

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Sixteen years ago a girl came to Hawley, Minnesota, named **Sharon Marie Odegaard**. Sharon is one of the more popular girls at Maplewood and is in many activities. Her favorite sport and food are swimming and "Mom's Chow Mein" respectively. Her favorite subject is drivers education, and giving information on her personality is her pet peeve. "Odegiggle" is 5' tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Mary Lou Merickel, one of our talented senior girls, was born March 21, 1939, at Mapleton, Minnesota. Her folks named her Mary Lou but her nickname is "Fire-dome."

Mary Lou has attended MWA all four years. She stands 5' 7" tall and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Her favorites: food, apple pie alamode; pastime, roller-skating and playing the organ; color, blue; and expression, "What'n the Coo."

Her ambition is to be a Missionary nurse.

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Norman Nelson, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, is 5' 10" tall, has dark hair and brown eyes. Norman better known around MWA is "Nels" likes to play baseball and softball. His favorite pastime is working on his Ford.

Norman says that his pet peeve is people who think that they're smart. He likes history best. He plans on following the line of auto mechanics and auto body work after graduation.

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Floyd Nelson, a senior from Thief River Falls, has been at Maplewood all four years. His nickname is "Oscar," which everyone generally calls him. He is in many activities which keep him busy, such as being the captain of the senior basketball team, boys' club pastor, and a corporal in MCC.

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Joyce Lehman, another blond, comes from Clarissa, Minnesota. "Joycie," one of the very energetic seniors, says she enjoys roller skating as her pastime and loves good food. Her favorite food is "Mother's macaroni hot-dish." When asked what her favorite subject is she said "anything I'm not taking." Her pet peeve is people who claim they're on a diet. Joyce says her ambition is to be a dietitian.

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Armond Olson's home is in Correll, Minnesota. He tells us that Correll is near the South Dakota border. His favorite food is mashed potatoes and gravy. Physics is his favorite subject. When he graduates "Herman" intends to go into partnership with his brother in farming.

AS I SEE MWA

Attending this academy is the fulfillment of a suppressed desire. When I was still in grade school, I looked up to this school. Oh, how envious I was toward the students that I was acquainted with that could called Maplewood "their school." But only now I can completely realize the goodness of our Christian academy, Maplewood.

The Christian environment, the education, the recreation, the association, the diet, and other health habits that are carried out all help this school to hold a high standard.

At Maplewood I am taught tips for cleanliness. Not only must I keep my room in order, but also help keep our campus free from litter and trash. These are but a couple of examples of cleanliness that helped Maplewood achieve its fine reputation.

It is much easier to understand and grasp my lessons because of the Christian teachers that believe as I do. With this Christian education I will be more prepared to face the world as the time draws to a close. I will be able to endure the hardship and strife that we as youth are facing today.

I am also grateful for all the friends I have made. Because of our mutual beliefs how easy it is to talk to them and reason with them. Associating with these Christian young people will help me avoid the traps that Satan is so faithfully setting for me.

The health habits are another factor that help me appreciate Maplewood. Early to bed - early to rise, balanced meals served at regular times, and again the cleanliness—all play an important part in making our school a better and more healthful place in which to live.

I owe great thanks to my parents and my God for making it possible for me to go to a school that well be preparing me for a home in the earth made new.

—Evelyn Lehman



ALONE WITH GOD

Alone with God
When day breaks new,
When morning's skillful fingers
Are weaving lace of dew.

I pause, and while He hovers
near
I give my day to Him—
My life to His all-knowing care,
My lamp of truth to trim.
—George Fischer

Editor Webster Visits Academy

Donald Webster, assistant editor of the "Signs of the Times," was the weekend speaker on Friday night, March 27, and at the church service on Sabbath.

Elder Webster is a South African who has had a very wide range of experience. Friday night he related some of his personal experiences. He said that each one should review the pillars which are the foundations of Christian faith, pillars which are the things that make him different from the people of other organizations.

Sabbath morning, he spoke of the responsibility of Seventh-day Adventists in warning the world. He cited the flood at Yuba City, California, where the disastrous loss of life could have been prevented by giving the warning at the moment it came, and as a result many lives were lost because the warning came too late. Likewise, the world is doomed to destruction. Will the message be given or will the church stand idly by and watch? He wanted to know. To help give the warning he explained, each should send the Signs magazine to his unwarned friends.

Elder Webster is an interesting speaker, and his sermons were very much enjoyed by the students and faculty.

Girls Celebrate Easter

Spring is here!!! Spring is here!!! If you had been around the girls of West Hall you would have heard those words many times. In fact the girls' club officers were so moved by spring fever that for club, March 22, they had a bonfire. Around this bonfire the girls conducted their worship and roasted marshmallows.

They all sang the "Easter Parade," some took part in the egg relay, and Donna Wykoff gave a reading on how to count eggs. The moral is: Never talk while counting eggs.

As Sharon Olson sang "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," in hopped "two bunnies". None went away empty handed because Dorothy Jean Nelson and Jo Lamb, the bunnies, passed out candy Easter eggs.

SPONSORS, PRINCIPAL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

As 6:30 p.m. was closing in on the senior class the night of April 2, one could have seen many excited faces as the seniors were preparing to go to the Butheruses' home where the sponsors, Miss Joyce Leonhardt and Mr. J. W. Bassham, and Elder and Mrs. Butherus were to entertain them for the evening.

The evening of excitement was started with a game of commercials. The leader gave a well-known phrase, and the students would try to guess what product he was describing. Then "Blind Man's Bluff," a more humorous game, was played.

"Wink'm," always a good mixer, brought some interesting situations, especially with two people winking at the same time.

To top off the evening, ice cream with caramel and strawberry topping along with delicious marble cake was served.

The senior class would like to thank their sponsors and the principal and his wife for such an enjoyable evening!

'DEVELOP SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY' SAYS TORKELSEN

Jim was an eight-year-old boy who lived on a farm in northwestern Iowa. Like all boys of that age it appeared to Jim he never could tire of playing, and it seemed to him that his parents were always asking him to do some sort of chore.

One evening in late fall as he returned from school, his mother reminded him not to forget to feed the chickens before darkness set in. Jim replied he would remember, and promptly went out to play.

Soon mother called for supper. It had grown dark early as the days were becoming shorter. Jim came in with a good appetite. "My, but supper smells good," he thought. The family all sat down at the table and were ready to eat. Just then father asked Jim if he had remembered to feed the chickens. Jim's head dropped. He had forgotten even after having been reminded.

"Well," father said "I guess may be you had better go and feed them before you eat supper."

"But it is dark and they can't see to eat anyway tonight," protested Jim.

"Yes, that is right," said father, "but they will be all the more hungry in the morning, and it would be well for you to put the feed out tonight. I will light a lantern for you."

Jim tearfully went to the granary, even though he was afraid of the dark, and took the feed to the chickens that had already gone to roost.

Jim learned to develop a sense of responsibility when he was small. However, the process of learning is a continual one. It is learned only by being given more responsibility as one grows and develops. Maplewood Bookbindery and the industries of Maplewood Academy try in every way to develop responsibility in the students who work here. Students who work in the Bookbindery learn to do their jobs well. They learn to work with their hands. They become equipped not only through study but also through the actual doing of tasks to prepare themselves to fill their places as men and women in life.

Attend Maplewood Academy, work in one of its industries, learn to accept responsibility and to recognize principle. The experiences here will help you reach success as you travel on through the years.

—Dean Torkelsen

(Dean Torkelson is spending his first year here as Bindery superintendent. Many students earn much of their expenses in this industry under the guidance of Mr. Torkelsen. During the past year more books have been bound than any previous year.—Ed.)

Choir Of Forty-five Voices Sings 'Elijah'



CHOIR GIVES THREE PERFORMANCES IN TWIN CITIES CHURCHES

The Vested Choir of Maplewood Academy left for the Twin Cities at 5:30 Friday night, April 13, to give three performances in three of the leading Seventh-day Adventists churches.

The first concert was given at the First English church in Minneapolis at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The next performance was held in the Auditorium church at 11 o'clock Sabbath morning. The ladies of the Auditorium Church prepared a very tasty meal, served at the Junior Academy.

After the third and last concert, which was given in the St. Paul Church, over forty students comprising choir and stage hands, headed for home in the bus, which has been the chief means of transportation and arrived back at school at 6:30 Sabbath afternoon.

The kind hospitality shown the students Friday evening by people opening their homes to them and on Sabbath by preparing the meals was very much appreciated by the Academy group.

Superintendent Butherus extended a thank you to the churches and said that the tour was a benefit to the school, and it was a real pleasure for the students to visit other churches and have a friendly contact with parents and prospective students.

Soloists for the Elijah were Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer, Mrs. Dean Torkelsen, Orlo Gilbert, and Sally Rushold. Yvonne Peterson was narrator.

SENIORS VISIT UNION

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freshman boys. The college freshmen won with a score of 60 to the academy's score of 47.

Monday morning many of the seniors visited the classes of their friends and attended a meeting which was a combination of chapel and an assembly of the academies. At this meeting, each academy rendered a music number. Monday afternoon the seniors were taken on a conducted tour of the Capitol City bookbindery, the laundry, the press, the power house, the furniture factory, and the science building.

The banquet for academy seniors and college freshmen was held in the dining room on Monday night, one of the highlights of the visit at Union. First on the program, Jerry McGill, vice-president of the Student Association, welcomed the seniors to Union. John Westerburg, president of the Student association, was master of ceremonies. The MWA seniors enjoyed the program and the delicious banquet dinner.

Tuesday the Maplewood Academy students left Union College after a very enjoyable stay, and traveled to Oak Park Academy Tuesday night, where the Maple-

wood Academy boys played the Oak Park boys and won by a score of 79 to 53.

Wednesday morning after breakfast the seniors left for Wisconsin Academy. Most of the cars arrived there about 6:00. After a tasty supper, a softball game was held on the ball diamond. The Wisconsin Academy seniors entertained the Maplewood seniors in the gym with refreshments and games.

Thursday morning a group of bright-eyed (?) seniors gathered in the parking lot and started back to Maplewood Academy.

The seniors visited the Wisconsin Dells and other points of interest on the way back.

The last group of tired but happy seniors arrived at Maplewood at about 6:00 Thursday evening.

Sacred Music

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Mrs. Burgeson sang a solo, and the trio sang another group of songs, such as:

"Now I Belong to Jesus"

"Now I'm Coming Home."

"I don't know who walked north nor who walked south today, students, but I do hope you took a few minutes to think about the Creator," stated Larry and the poem he read pictured the Creator's name written on nature, trees, flowers, constellations, and lofty mountains. The appeal came when he referred to God's Open Book as a place in which "My name and your name are to be written."

The audience manifested appreciation by its undivided attention, by its quietness, and by words of greeting following the program. The visitors were invited to return for another MV meeting.

TORKELSENS —

Arlee Torkelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Torkelsen, was the vesper speaker Friday night, April 20.

Mr. Torkelsen, a graduate of Maplewood, opened his part of the service with these remarks, "I'd like to bring you a message in song tonight."

The first number dealt with the birth of Christ. It was "The night when Christ was born," sung by Arlee and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean Torkelsen. "Thinking further of Christ's youth," said Arlee, "there was a period of hidden years." This was brought out in his next number, "The Hidden Years of Nazareth."

"Have you ever felt you have been where Jesus walked?" The speaker asked. "I felt that way when I used to go to church school and hear the Bible stories Mrs. Conquest told us." Then he sang the beautiful number, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

"Now thinking of the time of Christ's death on the cross, man hanged him on an innocent tree,"

Basketball Season Ends

By Jerry Thayer

After a hectic basketball season of two and one-half months, the race is finally over. After the fourteenth game for each team there was a four-way tie for first place with the Hawks and the Irish winning their last game, making a first place tie. The play-off game which was carried into overtime saw the Hawks winning by the score of 48-43.

Standings

Teams	W	L
*Hawks	8	7
Irish	8	7
Hep-Cats	7	8
Volts	7	8

Scores of Games

Irish 35—Hawks 44
Hep-Cats 75—Volts 68
Irish 47—Hep-Cats 39
Hawks 55—Volts 59
Irish 42—Volts 41
Hawks 43—Hep-Cats 40

Play-off

Hawks 48—Irish 43

Top Ten Scorers

	TP	Ave.
1. Thayer	295	19.66
2. S. Anderson	240	16.00
3. Karr	299	15.26
4. Fowler	209	13.93
5. Burghart	169	11.26
6. Bob Anderson	159	10.60
7. Kelstrom	152	10.13
8. J. Huset	123	8.46
9. Yeredal	120	8.00
10. Bill Anderson	118	7.86

While the Golden Cords Chorale was here Saturday night, March 31, the men from the chorale played a basketball game with the senior team plus two other players. The game was a see-saw affair from the very start with the score nip and tuck throughout the game. The game was accompanied by such screaming and rooting from the spectators that it was almost impossible to hear the person next to you. After a gallant stand by the seniors, the Union team won in 3 overtime periods, 73-65.

said Arlee as he introduced his next number, "I Was the Tree."

Mr. Torkelsen referred to a thought on page 480 in the Desire of Ages which states that Christ cares for each one as if he were the only one on earth. The next number, which brought this out still further was, "It was for Me."

"When I think of so many wonderful things Jesus has done for me, I wonder if I have done my best for him." This thought was expressed beautifully in the song, "I Wonder, Have I Done my Best for Jesus."

Mr. Torkelsen and Mrs. Dean Torkelsen sang "Into my Heart" to close the beautiful service and asked the audience to join them in singing the chorus, inviting Christ's presence in their hearts.