

## Classes Thrown Aside Tradition Broken

School life with its everyday routine of classes and work was thrown aside on Tuesday, October 9, to make way for the annual school picnic. In the past years the picnic has been held in the spring, but this one broke the old tradition and was held on a typical autumn day with the breeze rustling through the fallen leaves. Even though the one tradition was broken, the tradition of having fun at a picnic surely wasn't.

The picnic, scheduled to be all day, really didn't begin until 8:30, after the first hour class was over. However, that didn't spoil things. Students as well as faculty made their way to the old ball diamond where the high jumping took place. Even though Sheldon Anderson won the event, Arlo Ellis wasn't far behind. Arlo, instead of jumping over the stick the last time, ran right under it without touching a hair. Wonder if he had eaten 'jet-ups' or something of that sort for breakfast!

Following the high jumping, the shot put was thrown. Hurrah for Sheldon again, when he threw that heavy ball farther than anyone else did.

Karen Olson showed her hand at sports and at the ball when, during the girls softball throw, she threw it far out into the field.

Several girls took part in the slipper kicking contest. Some kicked high, some kicked low, but Valda Adams kicked the farthest and won.

During the wheelbarrow races many front wheels broke down. Among the first that crossed the line were Emilie Carlson and Linda Ingold for the girls, and Sheldon Anderson and Bob Dahl for the boys, but don't think for a moment they were experts at it.

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## FUTURAMA

Oct. 28—Boy's Open House.

November 2-10—Religious Emphasis.

November 3—Rowland Myers, second lyceum program.

November 10—MWA Music Concert.

November 17—Thanksgiving vacation.

November 24—Thanksgiving vacation.

## FELLOWS GIVE WEST HALL PREVIEW OF OPEN HOUSE

Mike and Minnie Mouse invite you to come along with them to their hiding place in the boys' dormitory.

"Watch out for the broom, Minnie. These fellows are really making the dirt fly."

"What for?"

"Oh haven't you heard the boys are having their Open House October 28?"

"No, what are they planning on doing this year?"

"Well, as far as I know, they are going to have supper at 6:30, and then, upon meeting in the chapel, it's up to the girls to find out how much dirt they can find in the boys' rooms."

"I guess what I overheard Charlie and Don practicing the other day must be for part of the entertainment they have arranged for everyone to enjoy."

"Also, I overheard one faculty member say to another faculty member that the movie the boys have selected is a typical boys' film, but has interest for everyone."

"Well, I better be scampering away before I get caught on this side of the dorm, but thanks for the preview on Boys' Open House. Everything sounds really great!"

## East Hall Wins Laurels In Northerner Campaign

Has Been In West Hall 4 Years



Thurman Petty, E. H. leader, smilingly accepts the trophy cup from Business Manager David Gebert at the chapel period, October 22.

## WEST HALL GIRLS EXHIBIT CONSISTENCY, REACH VERY CLOSE SECOND

SURPASS 1,000 SUB GOAL

No! It wasn't an airplane crash in the gym Thursday night, maybe for the "Aimerettes," but the suspended silence let go in a burst with whoops and yells when Mrs. Lutherus announced that the "Aimers," the boys, had won this year's much exciting "NORTHERNER Campaign" with a sum well over the goal of 1,000 subs.

The cup has a new home now after visiting with the girls for a very long time, four years, in fact.

No campaign could ever excel the excitement and suspense of this year's. It was a fight to the finish.

Boys per capita 6.9 subs.

Girls per capita 6.5 subs.

Even more happy are the teachers and work supervisors who now hope to get the students back in the grove of studying and working.

Good job, "Aimers."

The prizes and winners will be announced at a later date, and the many group awards will be taking place within the next two weeks.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

## FACULTY ENJOY NORTH WOODS

Fried potatoes, eggs, and what-goes-with-them never tasted so good indoors as they did when prepared in the North Woods on the evening of September 26 for the first faculty get-together this year. After the fun of concocting and eating the "feast," the faculty sat around the bonfire and chatted until night had settled.

## Joyce, Myrna, Carolyn Receive All A's

Joyce Anderson—3.00  
Myrna Moe—3.00  
Carolyn Sherwood—3.00  
Wayne Anderson—2.75  
Mavis Blake—2.75  
Marlene Ellstrom—2.75  
Sharon Olson—2.66  
Art Bartlett—2.50  
Annabelle Hermanson—2.50  
Martha Roberts—2.50  
Duane Ytredal—2.50  
Esther Anderson—2.25  
Eugene Bartlett—2.25  
Judy Burghart—2.25  
Karen Lushanko—2.25  
Loelle Anderson—2.00  
Karen Olson—2.00  
Kathy Spencer—2.00  
Donna Wykoff—2.00  
Honorable Mention—  
Sharon Fowler  
Evelyn Johnson  
Pamela Mandt  
Beverly Reyant  
Rose Van Raden

## MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZE CRUSADERS

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

The Crusaders were organized Sabbath, September 6, with the following officers:

President—Charlie Petty  
Vice-president—Evelyn Lehman.  
Secretary—Beverly Smith.  
Music Chairman—Don Berglin.

The aim of the Crusaders is to show the surrounding communities that young people are not ashamed of the gospel of Christ.

Plans have been arranged for the Crusaders to have the services at  
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## SAM CAMPBELL PICTURES "AN ALASKA CRUISE"

Sam Campbell, well known author, lecturer, photographer, and naturalist, presented the first lyceum of the school year in the chapel on Sunday night, October 14.

His home is now the Wegimind Sanctuary in the Nicollet Natural Forest of Northern Wisconsin where he has preserved a sanctuary for the study of wild life.

The film which Mr. Campbell showed was entitled "An Alaskan Cruise." This movie was taken by Mr. Campbell, himself, as he and his wife, Giny, visited the southeastern coastal territory of Alaska. "Because of the warm ocean currents along the shore, the average temperature of that part of Alaska is about the same as that of Arkansas," Mr. Campbell told his audience. The route which he and his wife followed was the same one that was used by the gold prospectors during the Alaskan gold rush of 1898.

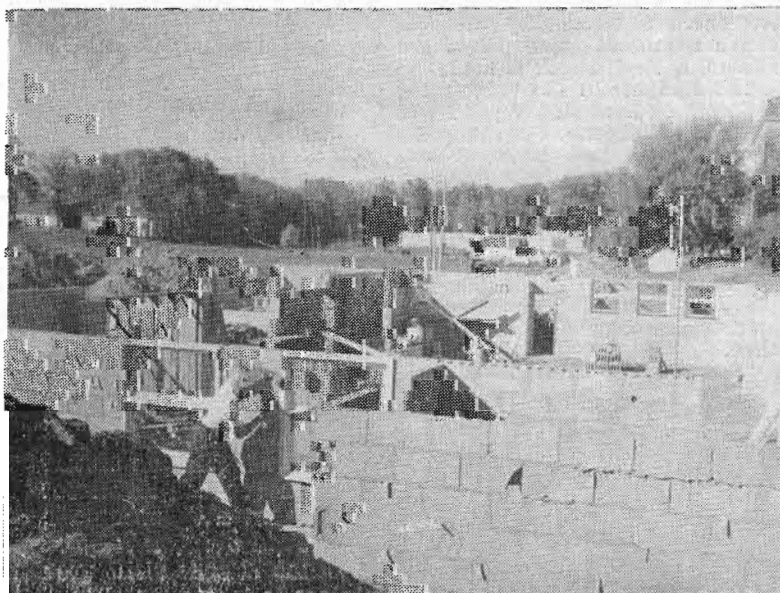
Because of the long period of sunlight during the growing season of Alaska, the foliage and plants often grow to a remarkable size and are unusually beautiful, explained the lecturer. Sometimes the sunrises and sunsets nearly overlap each other.

Mr. Campbell repeatedly impressed his audience as to the beauty of a number of sunsets which he had recorded with his camera.

Contrary to popular belief, the totem poles in Alaska are not images worshiped by the people, but rather they tell stories about the ancestors of the Indians.

In addition to telling of his adventures in Alaska, Mr. Campbell  
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## MUSIC BUILDING WELL UNDER WAY



## Music Teachers-Students Anxious For Completion

The newest addition to the Maplewood campus is the music building now being built, which will cost approximately \$40,000.

Last school year the Maplewood Board of Directors decided that Maplewood lacked the proper facilities for its growing music department, and thus plans were laid for a music building.

Work began during the month of September and the building is rapidly taking shape. It is eighty-two feet long, forty-two feet wide, and when finished will stand twenty-seven feet from the foundation. The building, it is hoped, will be completed before the beginning of the second semester.

The basement will be the future dining room for the students, and later a kitchen will be added.

Mr. James Mercer, the music director, and the music students are eagerly looking forward to moving out of the grade school building into the new music building.

A view of the campus from the new music building site. Foreground: South wall of the music hall. Right background: West end of the main building. Center background: Craftshop warehouse. Left background: Shop near the barn.

## EDITORIAL

In times past you have been thoroughly introduced to the editor and assistant editor, but little credit has been given to the other vital members of the staff. To these, we are now giving special tribute:

The frantic news reporters, racing against time itself to slip their articles in before the deadline, deserve a hearty thank you for their efforts.

The faculty member's willingness (?) to contribute to the Faculty Corner, give us much needed advice and their philosophy of life.

Sharon Olson's tireless efforts, we recognize, to find "hidden" Kampus Kwips.

To the class reporters for keeping their eyes and ears open to catch little happenings going on in class, we say thanks.

The typists for their diligent labor in behalf of our paper deserve recognition.

Appreciation and thank you go to Mrs. Butherus for her patience and encouragement to the staff and persons involved.

We are grateful to the Corridor Catchings reporters, who spend sleepless nights worrying over what to write.

Nancy Carter and Vivian Dailey are very much needed on our staff for they are circulation manager and assistant respectively. We depend on them to get the paper to the readers each month.

To David Gebert, business manager, we express appreciation for his help.

We are thankful for Joyce Anderson, who keeps us informed on music happenings and for Merlin Johnson's reminders of the spiritual blessings we receive.

Lola Day keeps us up to date on chapel programs and Hazel Garner brings to our remembrance those good Saturday night entertainments.

News of the alumni of MWA has been faithfully brought in by Bernelda Johnson.

Want to know about sports? Read Sheldon Anderson's column on this subject. When you're through, you will be well versed on the sports activities.

We say many thanks to the "Johnny-on-the-spot" reporters who cheerfully write from time to time.

"Thank you," everyone, who has helped make our campaign a success. We'll have our extra day Christmas because we've met our thousand subs. Hurrah!

B. R.

## HI, FELLOW SCHOLARS—

Well, exam week has come and gone, and it really wasn't so bad as some had anticipated it to be, was it?

The true essentials of taking regular six weeks tests are to help the student and the teacher learn of the progress being made. Put it this way—every student seems to dislike six-week tests and all the quizzes, but imagine what it would be like if just one test was taken at the close of a school year, and it was found out that quite a few had failed to meet all the requirements. Then nothing could be done. It would be very appalling to these students.

"The examination will test the student's over-all comprehension of the subject, and a thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will find absolutely necessary". Whew!

But don't get discouraged!

Every one is behind you, students, one hundred per cent.

Charlie Petty

## Askin' Around

Faculty, what do you think of house parties, especially the entertainment September 21?

Mr. Dean Torkelsen: "We had a very nice time. We played Charades and had a lot of laughs. The students were a lot of fun and had big appetites when the root beer floats were passed out. They finished the evening by playing the piano and singing."

Mrs. Butherus: "We just didn't want to stop. We ate pop corn the first part of the evening as we waited for the students to come. They sipped their tropical fruit float as they played Chinese checkers, and other games." She said, "I really enjoy having the students at my home."

Miss Tope and Miss McClure: "As far as we are concerned, we don't think they had any fun. We tried to make taffy but it didn't work

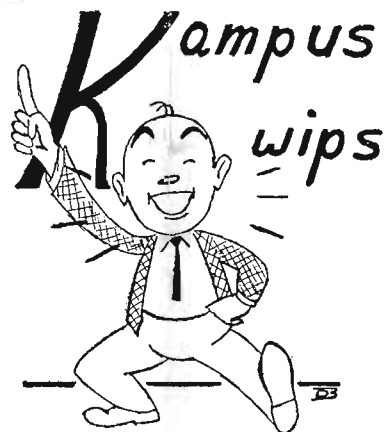
out right. Then we popped corn and some of that burned. Of course we played the usual game 'Winkum!' We had fun tho' with a whole house full of couples."

Southards and Sherwoods: "We had a very nice time! It was almost all girls, but we still had a nice group. We had a bonfire and roasted six bags of marshmallows. We played games and had fun!"

Mrs. Gilbert: "I always enjoy entertaining the students. Our group played table games and from the amount of laughter, I presume they had a good time. Students usually like to eat and our group was no exception. We fed them popcorn and ice cream bars. I think student-faculty parties give one a better chance to become acquainted with the students."

Adams and Torkelsen: "We really had a nice party."

"We had 35 students. Mr. Adams and Mrs. Torkelsen took them for a walk. Mrs. Torkelsen and Mrs. Adams popped corn and gave them cherries. I think they had a good time."



By Sharon Olson

Hi everyone:  
After unsuccessful attempts to compile something for Kampus Kwips, I wrote with fury the following lines:

It's difficult to write a quip  
A poem, joke or limerick.  
Especially when I have no knack  
And simply write the given fact.  
Oh, NORTHERNER editor, patient  
be  
With poor, disgusted, defeated  
me.

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Thanks to the assistance of the journalism class. I finally did scrape together something for my column.

Overheard in the senior Bible Class:

Erika L. "Say, where do people come from?"  
Karen O. "Dust."  
Erika L. "And where do they go when they die?"  
Karen O. "Back to dust."  
Erika L. "Well, look on that desk over in the corner. Someone is either comin' or goin'."

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A student's wish:  
Onward, move onward  
O time in thy flight.  
Make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

—Jo Schultz

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Skunk caggage to:  
The litter bugs in the halls and out on the campus.

Students who chew gum and whisper during devotionals.  
Shovers waiting in the lunch line.

The teachers (Mr. Beem?) who give quizzes every day.

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Gardenias to: The girls for working so steadily, so faithfully, and then losing so gracefully in the recent NORTHERNER campaign.

Miss Lothian for keeping West Hall so neat and clean.

The faculty for being open minded about the picnic.

Students who take the responsibilities of work and studies willingly and are seldom found in the "gripe room."

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A student has been trapped into making a speech! Listen—his request—

"Give me liberty—or give me breath!"

Elder Juhl: "Faculty house parties are a grand idea. It gave me a chance to get acquainted, to catch a bit of the sparkle and zest not ordinarily displayed in the classroom."

"Circle games seemed to command special attention, such as 'The Dollar, Dollar,' which folks hummed up and down the halls the next day, and noisy games as Poison Rag and Jenkins Up added life to the party."

"I was impressed by the high consumption of date malts and cookies. If students are willing, we should try it again next year."

I think the following verse illustrated the feeling of all the student body regarding the school picnic held on October 9.

Picnic! Picnic! That was the cry,  
Of all four grades giving a sigh.  
But baseball, laughs, food and races,  
Were what made the happy faces.

The seniors winning many points  
Proved it later with aching joints.

Then off to bed, all were sent  
Satisfied with a day well spent.  
—Loella Anderson

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A word to the knights of East Hall:  
Go west, young man, and you'll meet Miss Lothian.

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I've never seen a moron,  
I may some day be seen' one,  
But I can tell you anyhow,  
You're mighty close to bein' one.  
—Betty Jo Walters  
(Graduate of '56)

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Whispering sweet nothings in main hall?

Evie Lehman came down with a slight cold the other morning. The unidentified (?) gentleman she happened to meet in the hall, asked her anxiously, "What's the matter?"

Evie answered, "Oh, I'm just a little hoarse."

The young man said, "Ya, maybe so, but you're a cute little horse!"

## Pre-Academic Teachers Visit Other Schools

"The weary teacher sat alone  
While twilight gathered on:  
And not a sound was heard  
around—

The boys and girls were gone."

The Hutchinson church school's enrollment, nineteen in each room, is the largest for several years. They are crowded this year but are dreaming of more room next year.

October 8 was visiting day, which is something new. Mrs. Cecil Conquest, teacher of grades 1-4, visited grade two in the Hutchinson Elementary schools and in the Elementary Catholic Parochial school. Mr. Kenneth Nelson, teacher of grades 5-8, visited the Elementary Training School at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. Many new ideas and facts were gained which will help in the progress of the church school.

Mrs. Conquest's industrious pupils are working on a health project for their progressive classes. They have a device which they mark regularly. Some of the requirements are as follows: Bathing, brushing teeth, washing hands, eating vegetables, running errands, and drinking lots of water. When these requirements are fulfilled, a red check is placed by the student's name. If some points are missed, a black check is made.

The students in the "big" room are working hard on MV programs. Plans are being made to invite the little folks to join the older students once a month for a program. In the future Maplewood Academy will have same good MV leaders. The "big" room is also getting some new books.

This year three students who had previously attended public school started church school for the first time.

"And walking home, his heart was full

Of peace and trust and praise;  
And singing slow and soft and low,  
Said, "after many days."

## CORRECTION

The MV class that was organized at the beginning of the school year is Leader Craft and not leathercraft as was incorrectly stated in the September NORTHERNER.

Sorry.

## ALUMNI

Last year Maplewood Academy had one of the largest senior classes in its history, with fifty seniors. Here is just a little of what these alumni are doing this year:

Pre-Medical Students: David Lammon, Richard Jensen, George Fisher, David Erickson, Duane Butherus.

Nursing Students: Betty Jo Walters, Mary Lou Merickel, Ruth Farnes, Sharon Odegard, Bernice Kerkhoff, Jerome Huset.

The following are working and preparing to attend college another year: Anna Mae Mihm, Gary Hymel, Richard Carlson, Warren Beigler, Donna Chapman, Merland Kelstrom, Armond Olson, Bill Kanfield, Norman Nelson, Raymond Roberts, Barbara Bitzer, Grace Amundson, Darlene Syvertson, Sally Rushold, Floyd Nelson, Le Roy Dockham, Daryl Burghart, Stanley Trana, Carol Dickie, Clifford Borg, Lou Quast, and Clarence Starks.

Home Economics: Barbara Judd, Joyce Lehman.

Pre-Law: Ted Steiner.

Music: Orlo Gilbert, Sandra Ford. Technical engineering: Leo Christensen.

Business: Don Jarnes.

Dentistry: Ervin Ward.

General freshman course: Jerry Thayer.

Married: Janice Anderson.

Laboratory technician: Bob Anderson.

Secretarial course: Dixie Ballew.

Jerry Karr who was in a serious automobile accident last summer plans to attend college the second semester and enter the x-ray technician's course.

Class of '56, the NORTHERNER wishes you each the best of success in whatever you are doing. (Alumni, won't you drop us a card, letting us know what you are doing since graduation?—Ed.)

Charlie: "Mrs. Butherus, I like it when you give quizzes over chapels. I really learn something, like the time on Mrs. Gilbert's talk on Germany." (Sorry, Charlie, her talk was on Russia).

Bye folks!

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### Choir, Voice, Piano, Organ, Interest Many Students

Many students are studying music this year. Mr. James Mercer, the music director, reports that there are 34 voice students and 8 instrumental lessons. There are 52 piano and organ students under Miss Carol McClure's instruction.

A new hi-fi phonograph and two new trombones have been purchased by the school to be used in the music department. The practice rooms have received a new coat of flamingo paint which adds to their appearance.

Vocal sextets, trios, duets, solos; instrumental trios, solos; and piano and organ solos have furnished the special music for Sabbath School, church, vespers, and Missionary Volunteer meetings for the past few weeks. The choir sang "O Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" recently.

The choir this year consists of 69 members:

**SOPRANO:** Myrna Moe, Judy Burghart, Jean Peterson, Martha Simmons, Janet Jarnes, Pat Lovelace, Bonita Borg, Margie Kisor, Martha Roberts, Freda Denny, Donna Jean Wykoff, Elaine Fankhanel, Clarene Anderson, Adelle Rosen, Hazel Garner, Emilie Carlson, Karen Chaffee, Sharon Andersen, Janet Campbell, Alvina Russell, Joyce Anderson, Martha Craven, Donna Auge, Gwendolyn Husted, Dorothea Jones, Nancy Carter, Ramona Petersen, Katy Houchins, Marlene Ellstrom, Angela Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Helen Godfrey.

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**TENOR:** Don Jacobson, Allen Hansen, Duane Ytredal, Merlin Johnson, Arthur Bartlett, Gene Adams, Clair Johnson, Charlie Petty.

**BASS:** Don Forncrook, Bob Link, Eugene Bartlett, Thurman Petty, Calvin Huset.

All are looking forward to the coming program to be given in November.

## Fireplace Attracts Early Breakfasters



### Northerner Staff Breakfast in The North Woods

The early morning of September 26 found the NORTHERNER Staff enjoying breakfast together in the North Woods. They hungrily devoured pancakes, eggs (fried by 'chef' Butherus himself), cocoa, and best-of-all campbread, burned outside and doughy inside, but, believe it or not—good. For worship they sang a few choruses and listened while Charles Petty read and explained the Shepherd's Psalm and offered prayer.

"The setting for the worship was beautiful," said one on the staff, with the rising sun shining through the trees.

### SAM CAMPBELL

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reminded the audience through pictures and stories, of the activity in the animal world back at the sanctuary. "Baby Business is Booming," announced the headlines of his local paper that he received when on the cruise. The adventures of the animals back at the sanctuary never fail to thrill the audience who will be looking forward to a return visit from Mr. Campbell.

### Operation Classroom Seniors

214 days.

126 actual days

31 week ends

27 vacation days

Seniors!! Our high school days are about over. Sounds good doesn't it?

Or does it?

A year from now many of our seniors will be found in college and some will be out working, preparing for college.

"Let's face it! Two hundred fourteen (214) days left. The time will go fast so let's make the best of it so that each and everyone of us can look back upon our senior year as one of the best," admonishes Senior Bev Smith.

(Aren't you a little over anxious, Bev? — Ed.)

### Juniors

The thirty-eight members of the Junior class constitute the second largest class of Maplewood Academy, outnumbered only by the seniors, of course.

The eleventh graders have proved important office holders for the first semester. For instance, Candy Dailey is president of girls' club, and Guenter Krzykowski is vice-president of the boys' club. They also take an active part in choir, band, and other student associations.

Many of us took part in the various contests of the annual school picnic. As a result we were placed second (again defeated by the seniors).

We think the eleventh grade can still proudly bear the title of "The Best Behaved Class of MWA," however. Right Juniors?

—Karen Olson

### Sophomores

The sophomores have been busy lately. In English, Mrs. Butherus has been trying to teach us about the eight (or is it ten?) parts of speech.

New Testament class taught by Elder Juhl has helped us to know our Creator better and each day we look forward to the friendly discussions.

If you see a student staggering out of a class with a puzzled look on his face you'll know he was just in algebra class. No matter how much Mrs. Gilbert explains it and tells us how easy it is, it seems that our heads cannot contain it all.

World history class is always fun. We have a nickel quiz every day except when Miss Lothian falls asleep while making it out in evening study period. However, she hates to disappoint us so adds the test unto another one for another day. It is always nice to keep students happy and contented, Miss Lothian believes.

—Joyce Anderson

## EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Where are the boys? That's the question the residents of West Hall are asking. They are someplace but not quite enough of them are in East Hall this year. There are approximately two girls to one boy, but what the boys lack in number they make up in spirit.

One night the boys were startled when they heard what sounded like a dog and cat fighting. It turned out to be "Baldy," Lloyd Hanson, and Vernon Craven with their dog and cat mimics.

With Thurman Petty as their leader, it looks like the boys are doing something in the NORTHERNER campaign that hasn't been done in a long time. They're keeping up with the girls and are very confident of beating them.

Some of the boys have been noticing that their beds are getting smaller or is it just because their beds have been short-sheeted? We really have quite the pranks this year!

One night the boys on third decided to have an early open house. They went running from room to room to see if any were messy. If they weren't, the boys saw to it that they were.

The boys are really up and ready for their open house this year. Everyone is talking about it now. One day one of the boys was telling Mr. Beem how Charlie Petty's room was to be dimly lighted. Mr. Beem came back with the remark, "At the rate Charlie has been keeping up his room, he had better not have any lights at all." Don't get the wrong impression of Charlie's room, it really is one of the best.

After everything is finished the old saying goes, "I must be shoveling off." Don Berglin

### CRUSADERS

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the Litchfield church one Sabbath a month. Plans were also discussed to hold evangelistic meetings in the Hutchinson church. Elder Juhl, the sponsor, predicts that when this year is over, the Crusaders will be well versed in giving introductions, directing music, and other things which will be very valuable to them in later life.

### Freshmen

My wish was to come to Maplewood to get a good education, and I think my wish will be fulfilled.

When I came to Maplewood I was a little down hearted with the tough classes and everything, but I think it will all come out in the wash. My goal is to go through Maplewood with a stout heart.

From the way the freshmen are studying I think they all feel that way. In Bible class we are studying lessons found in the book of Genesis. In English we are studying subjects and predicates. We are studying different kinds of woods to use in different kinds of furniture in wood working class. Insects are taking our attention in biology.

Even though we are only freshmen we feel that we are playing a very important part at Maplewood.

—Duane Burghart

David Pierce from Willmar is the last student to register. The total enrollment now stands at 157.

.... Don't entertain the idea that everyone but the staff forgets the NORTHERNER between publications. While waiting for our last issue to come from the press, Ramona asked, "Will they have a Student Roaster?" We don't have a gossip column, but — "Oh, I meant the Rooster." Now really!

As six weeks tests loom ominously before us, everyone realizes suddenly that he is studying (supposedly) some unreasonably hard subject. Geometry seems to be one of the "impossibles" for Modesta. "I can't think," she declared one night. "I don't have brains, I just have glutens." Marilyn's trouble is quips for English. "Friends, Romans—lend me your eye, ear, toe or something!" she exclaimed.

The switch that turns off the lights in the girls dorm seems to turn on something else. Martha Craven becomes suddenly compelled to do gymnastics in the halls; Janet Quam specializes in impersonating a gypsy going ballet on the way upstairs (is that possible?) and giving a "free home demonstration" of Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel" and "Hound Dog" in "African"; while Edna Starks and Modesta meow realistically for their contribution.

Sharon Westin, chief detective of the Missing Person Bureau after lights out, has her troubles, but—I think—has solved them without assistance from the manager, Miss Lothian. One of her latest perplexities was locating and settling four Now-you-see-'ems-now-you-don't. After locating all but one, Sharon sat down to rest for a split second. Just then she heard someone shriek—not once, but four times. A closet door burst open and Sonja, the missing member, dashed out with Karen's duster over her head. You should have seen Karen and Erika streak down the hall! (More screams.)

The girls in the courts have been entertaining themselves with Saturday night leaf fights and lemonade, while the girls in both the courts and annex have been initiating each other into some mysterious club—brain child of the annex girls.

Till next time; just in case you see someone with a pair of scissors and a determined look in her eyes, don't scream—they're probably just looking for current events or leads for journalism.

Annabelle Hermanson

### Faculty Corner

## Let's Make Life Worth While

Life is what we make it. Truer words were never spoken. This I have found to be true in my experience, and if you think a bit and really want to be honest, you will say that it has been true also in your experience.

The story is told of a certain pastor who passed the collection plate to his congregation. When he counted the money after the services, he found a total of twenty-five cents. This he himself had put in. When he expressed his disappointment in the small offering, his little boy said, "Daddy, if you had put more in, you'd got more out."

How true that is in life. The reason so many people get so little out of life is that they put so little into it.

We are a critical people. We criticize the government but do nothing to make it better. We criticize the church for having low standards but do nothing to raise those standards. We tear down the school but do nothing to build it up. We have plenty of destructive criticism and very little that is constructive.

We are a part of society, so in criticizing others we are really criticizing ourselves. Life is what we make it. Let us make it worth while for ourselves and others.





## Many Speakers Bring Spiritual Emphasis

...."The Kingdom of Grace" was Elder L. L. Murphy's topic, Sabbath, October 13, as he spoke during church service.

Elder Murphy explained that the kingdom of grace comes within, and persons have victory or defeat as they accept or reject Christ into their hearts.

Elder Murphy's illustration was the conversion of Paul. He knew his conversion was a miracle of divine grace and mercy.

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**Mr. Floyd Gilbert and Mr. Dean Torkelsen** have taken charge of Sabbath school services which have been very interesting. The special music numbers have been rendered by the students.

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**Elder B. G. Butherus** spoke Friday night, October 12, on the purposes of a student's life at Maplewood Academy.

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One of the many visitors who has spoken during the month of October is **Elder Duane Johnson**, a missionary from far-off India, who spoke in joint worship on the evening of October 9. Elder Johnson is from Hutchinson and a graduate of Maplewood Academy.

He brought many interesting happenings of India. He talked of a 17-year-old girl who was studying for her Senior Cambridge examinations and accidentally ran across a Voice of Prophecy correspondence card. She enrolled and liked the course so well, that she wanted Bible studies. Her mother, father, and sister also became interested.

Three months before she was to take her University examinations she found out that they were going to be on Sabbath. She went to the people in charge, and they told her that nothing could be done. She would have to take the examination on Sabbath or not take it at all. In spite of the fact that she was very much interested in completing her work, the girl told them she'd rather have heaven than a certificate. "If there's someone that's interested in things pertaining to heaven to even give up a certificate. . . ." and the request of the girl was granted, commented Elder Johnson.

"And so it goes," ended the speaker. "The angels are holding back the winds of strife so the gospel can be carried into Europe and other places."

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On Sabbath, October 6, **Mr. Lawrence Burgeson** spoke during church service. He reminded everyone that the door of mercy will not always be open. His illustration was that of Achan and how the door of mercy closed for him.

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"Enter ye in at the straight gate, for wide is the gate, and broad is the way. . ." was the text used by **Mr. Gilbert** in his talk during Friday evening vespers, October 5. "People are becoming more broadminded these days," he explained.

**Elder Wilhelm Muller**, president of the Southern European Division of S.D.A.'s, addressed the students on October 2, during the evening worship period.

He brought many interesting experiences, such as his stay in prison for one and one-half years. Eight weeks and two months out of the year and a half he lived on bread and water. He made the remark: "And they even tried to put me in an insane asylum."

He was crossing the border going into Moscow when the inspector asked him about his Bible. "Do you carry more such books?" Elder Muller said, "No, I usually carry one such book, but if you want one I can get one for you."

Many Russians are eager to hear, but much is done to destroy religion.

"In West Germany it is easy to preach because it is so free and open. Our colporteur work, teaching, and preaching are opening the hearts of the people."

"In East Germany it is not so easy. You can preach in your own church, but you cannot preach in public places."  
He closed by using Psalms 22:30. A seed shall serve him; it shall be accounted to the Lord for a generation.

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**Elder A. O. Leiske**, moderator for the American Religious Town Hall television program, spoke to the students for Friday night vespers and Sabbath church service the week end of September 29.

A motion picture of one of the American Religious Town Hall meetings was shown Friday night after Elder Leiske had spoken of the work in making the program a success.

"How Many Does the Lord Consider a Few?" was the topic of his sermon for the church service.

"God's plans are high above our plans" was one of the thoughts in Elder Leiske's message.

## New 'Student' Not Welcome

New student! Who? Well, let's find out!

Leaving the boys' dormitory, the new student was promptly met by Mr. Butherus' secretary, Miss Tope. She ushered him into the registrar's office for registration.

"What's your name? Oh, you don't have any? Well—we'll fix you up!" Patting the student's head, Mrs. Butherus directed him to a quiet study period in the library under the supervision of Miss Lothian.

He made new acquaintances as he casually chatted with the students. Overly excited he made little disturbances which Bernelda Johnson thought should be stopped. With permission from Miss Lothian, Bernelda tried to reprimand him.

This student didn't want to be bothered in any way while he was going about his business. He gruffly answered Bernelda with a sharp retort—Bark! Bark!

The registrar, hearing the commotion, rushed into the library. She quietly led him from the room and dismissed him from further attendance at school.

## Peeking Through The Keyhole With Charlie

This column has been designed to give you the information of any guests appearing on our campus.

It is also designed to make me have a nervous breakdown every time it should be in for printing and it isn't written.

I found out that we had one visitor on the campus when I sat down to play the piano and found that the usual squeak in the pedal was gone. Upon asking someone about it, he replied, "Oh, didn't you know **Mr. Barnhart** is here fixing all the pianos?" He certainly did a good job of it, too.

When sitting up front in choir the Sabbath of September 29, I noticed **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berglin** come in. They visited Don for a while after church.

**Mr. and Mrs. Petty** were here the night of September 26 to see Thurman and Charles before leaving Minnesota to live in Atlanta, Georgia.

The week end of October 6 **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trana** visited Marlene. The reason you did not see Marlene's name on the student roster was because she has just enrolled here. We are glad she has come and hope she likes it here at Maplewood.

When up front leading song service for MV one afternoon, I noticed a couple of really proud parents. **Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wixson** were watching their daughter, Adriel, playing the piano.

We certainly had a load of alumni with us October 6. **Jeanie Rogers** of '55 with **Sharon Odegaard**, **Duane Butherus**, **David Erickson**, **George Fisher**, **Clara** and **Ray Roberts**, all of '56.

Bang! Ow! Cleats and waxed floors just don't go together, O-o-o! I guess Duane Burghart polished the hall floors with a real "spit" shine since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burghart visited him on October 14.

After singing a duet with Sharon Olson in church October 13, we sat down and she said, "Whew, was I ever nervous. I guess it was 'cuz my folks (**Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson**) were sitting out there."

We can't get all the names of everyone visiting here in every column but we want you to feel welcome anytime. My parting words are, "Nice going, Bossy!"

## Pictures And Games Bring Fun To Students

"Pictures!, Oh good," were the words of the students September 28. Everyone gathered in the chapel and as eyes and ears were tuned and glued to the screen they enjoyed the pictures. "Iron Ore Unlimited" and "Making pictures in Walt Disney Land."

On October 6, everyone gathered in the gym for the games and fun. Everyone tried to set his foot on the other person's balloon and tried to knock a ping pong ball off the pop bottle.

"Bring Home the Bacon" was another game played.

Left: Boys Enter The Wheelbarrow Race With Enthusiasm.

Right: Girls Find It Difficult To Race In Hampered Garb.

## Picnic Whets Appetites!



Elder Butherus and Mrs. Burgeson help serve the long line of hungry students with Bonita Borg in the lead.

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The sack race called for many to hit the ground, and some did just that. However, the ground didn't get hold of three, **Linda Ingold**, **Myrna Moe**, and **Emilie Carlson**.

Next, big boards were laid out with several nails and hammers. The boys set to work first, and in a short time **Eugene Anderson** and **Jim Fankhanel** had their nails hammered in. The girls seemed to hit the board more than the nail, but soon and some how, **Pat Lovlace** and **Martha Roberts** had theirs driven in.

Now the crowd moved to the north play field, where they watched **Sheldon Anderson**, **Arlo Ellis**, and several more boys run the 100-yard dash. The girls had a 50-yard dash, and the winners were **Karen Chaffee** and **Emilie Carlson**.

**Merlin Johnson** surpassed all in the one-mile race. Others to cross were **Gerald Kerkhoff**, **Stanley Jones** and **Thurman Petty**.

Soon the lunch line was formed, and everybody got his share of good, wholesome, picnic food, topped with cake and ice cream.

The afternoon was taken up with two soft-ball games. The senior-freshman girls won their game, and the freshman-sophomore-junior team, who were playing the seniors, won the boys' game.

Total points for the day showed that the seniors won with 87 points. **Sheldon Anderson** was top man with 22 points.

The day was ended with a tasty supper followed by "Paradise or Bust" a picture shown in the chapel.

## Volleyball Enthusiasts Divided Into Teams

"Volleyball gets underway." The knights of East Hall met October 18, and chose five captains to select volleyball teams. The following groups were made: "C" denotes the captains:

Team 1	Team 2
Duane Ytredal—C	Jerry Branson
Butch Fowler	Jim Fankhanel
Doug Fowler	David Gebert
Gene Adams	Merlin Johnson
Stanley Jones	Thurman Petty
Wayne Anderson	Duane Burghart
Lyle Godfrey	Don Fomcrouk
Team 3	Team 4
Don Berglin—C	Sheldon Anderson
Calvin Huset	Bob Dahl
Don Jacobson	Marvin Osvold
Julius Burgeson	Merwin Biegler
Vernon Craven	Charlie Petty
Billy Anderson	Jerry Smith
	Gerald Kerkoff
Team 5	
C—John Thompson	
Charles Stinar	
Guenter Krzykowski	
Bob Link	
Allan Ingold	
Arlo Ellis	
Billy Moxley	

The won-lost record of the team:

Place	Team	No.	Won	Lost
1st	.....	4	3	0
2nd	.....	1	2	1
3rd	.....	2	1	2
4th	.....	3	0	2
5th	.....	5	0	1

The boys club met September 11 in the boys' parlor to elect officers. The following were chosen for the first semester:

President—Vacant.  
Vice-president—Guenter Krzykowski.  
Secretary—Sheldon Anderson.  
Treasurer—Jerry Branson.  
Pastor—Merwin Biegler.  
Sergeant-at-arms—John Thompson.

