

ANNUAL WEEK OF DEVOTION BRINGS FACULTY-STUDENTS ON HIGHER LEVEL

"Everyday with Jesus
Is sweeter than the day before.
Everyday with Jesus
I love Him more and more.
Jesus saves and keeps me;
He's the one I'm waiting for.
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Is sweeter than the day before"

Elder Paul Gregoroff of the Cedar Rapids District in Iowa made his topic "The Way, the Truth, and the Life" for the fall Week of Prayer, which began Sunday night, November 4.

To begin, Elder Gregoroff spoke on how persons are to come to Christ. "You don't have to be perfect to come to Jesus," he emphasized. He explained that persons may come to Christ just as they are. "God expects you to start. He wants you to be perfect later on," he said.

"Will you give Him your heart?" was the question Elder Gregoroff placed before the group.

He made it clear that God hates sin but He loves the sinner, and he explained further that Christ covers the person and his sins with His robe of righteousness.

To illustrate this point he mentioned the prodigal son of the Bible, and how, when he came home, the best robe was put upon him.

He said that persons should not be half way in their acceptance of Christ because they will lose all this world has to offer and most of what God has to offer.

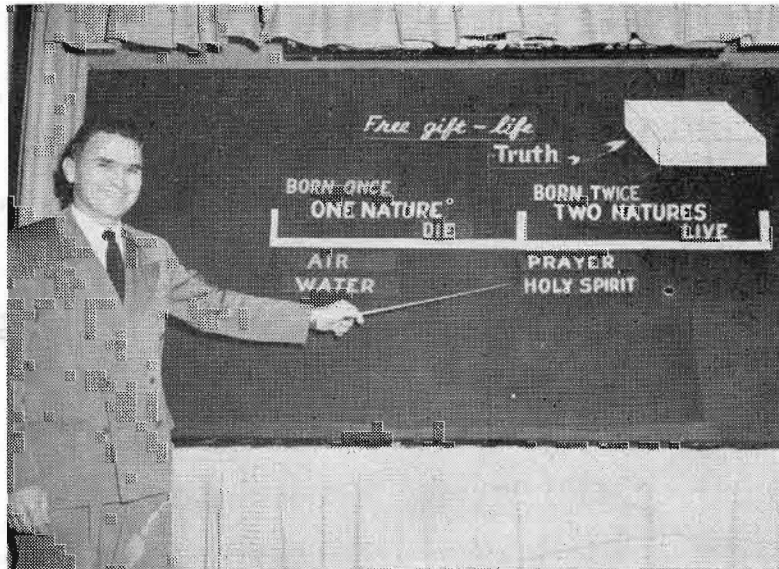
"Your choice shuts the door, either to God or to the devil."

He explained that if a person sins he has an advocate, Christ. When the sinner accepts Christ, sanctification can begin to transform the life.

After accepting Christ a person gains another nature. The human nature and Christ's nature will struggle for the victory as the life is being transformed.

"Don't worry about the future" he advised, and added, "the devil wants people to be worried."

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Elder Gregoroff explains Bible truths to students on an illuminated board during Week of Prayer.

Free gift - Life
Truth

BORN ONCE ONE NATURE DIE	BORN TWICE TWO NATURES LIVE
AIR WATER	PRAYER HOLY SPIRIT

SCAVINGER HUNT, DINNER ENTERTAIN WINNERS

Wanted, dead or alive! Not a criminal, (at least not the usual kind) but a mouse! A scavenger hunt for the recipients of five or more subs was conducted to find fifteen objects including the said mouse, an old-fashioned man's sock holder, a love letter dated before 1956, a red kernel of corn, and other unusual articles.

Charlie's and Thurman's groups found all fifteen items and were rewarded with candy suckers; Thurman's group won another prize for his recount of adventures. All were treated to popcorn and candy bars.

The "15 sub-ers" and the Northern Staff were further treated to an evening at Butheruses. After testing at a toothpick game, they enjoyed a delicious meal served by Mrs. Butherus and her assistants, Beverly Reyant and Candy Dailey.

East Hall Welcomes Open House Guests

Who said the boys can't clean their rooms. Whoever did, had to recall the declaration!

On the evening of October 28, the Knights of East Hall invited the faculty and girls to their annual Open House.

At 7 o'clock all met in the chapel where they were divided into three groups: One group stayed in the chapel awaiting their turn to go through the rooms; one group went through the rooms, and the last group went to the seminar room. Follow the last group on their tour of the evening:

Upon arriving at the seminar room the guests stepped into the environment of hay bales, corn shocks, and pumpkins, a perfect halloween setting. After receiving a snack of ice cream and cookies, they settled themselves among the bales to listen to a short program of music. "The Song of India" was a cornet solo played by Don Berglin; "With a Song in My Heart" was sung by Charlie Petty, and Duane Ytredal climaxed the program by playing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" on his trumpet.

Now! The one thing they all looked forward to. It was their turn to go through the rooms. To the astonishment of the girls the rooms were found very neat. All in all the fellows had their rooms in such swell condition that they might have put some of the girls' rooms to shame.

When the other two groups had gone through the same procedure, the whole student body and faculty retired in the chapel to enjoy a humorous film entitled "It Happens Every Spring".

"Many thanks go to the Knights of East Hall for the enjoyable evening of fun and entertainment," was expressed by many a guest.

FUTURAMA

Dec. 1—Open
Dec. 8—Union College Program
Dec. 9—Booster Banquet
Dec. 15—MWA Music Concert
Dec. 19 - Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation

COURTESY KING AND QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Coming! Coronation service for the Courtesy King and Queen, which will take place toward the last of November in joint worship. The king and queen will be chosen from the courtesy candidates that were selected each week of courtesy month. The candidates chosen are Joyce Anderson and David Pierce for the first week. Myrna Moe and Guenter Krzykowski for the second week, Sandra Julius and Thurman Petty for the third week. To arouse interest, Courtesy month was launched Friday, October 19, during chapel hour with a skit on dining room conduct.

A courtesy poster drawing contest has been completed, with Josephine Schultz taking first prize of \$3.00 with her poster, "Don't be a Dennis, Be Courteous." Second prize was awarded to Martha Craven, and third prize went to Don Berglin.

The courtesy king and queen will be selected by the student body after the successful courtesy campaign draws to a close
—Duane Ytredal

Aimerettes Sponsor Northern Banquet For The Winners Prizes Awarded

Candlelight and the soft music of Monty Vani was the setting for the Northern Banquet held October 25 in the Maplewood cafeteria in honor of the Aimers, who won in the subscription contest. The banquet was sponsored by the girls, the Aimerettes.

An average of over six subs per student were brought in making the total 1150 subs. Good work, students!

After a very tasty meal, topped with a banana split, the mistress of ceremonies, Elaine Fankhanel, was introduced and the program began.



Elaine Frankhanel

Those participating were: Karen Olson, who gave two readings, one a letter from Hans and another from mother to son on modern improvements; Loelle Anderson who played a piano solo, "Malaguena"; Jo Lamb, who gave a reading entitled "Minnie at the Skating Rink"; a sextet composed of Elaine Fankhanel, Evelyn Kisor, Hazel Garner, Beverly Reyant, Lola Day, and Sharon Olson, who sang "Claire De Lune"; and Donna Wykoff, who gave her famous "peanut butter" reading.

Beverly Reyant, The Northern editor, awarded the prizes. First prize a beautiful study lamp, went to Nancy Carter; second prize, an over-night case, went to Charlie Petty; third prize, a decorative lamp, went to Lurette Rosenthal; and fourth prize, a pen and pencil set, went to Ruth Byer.

After the students expressed their thanks, Elaine Fankhanel bade everyone a good night.

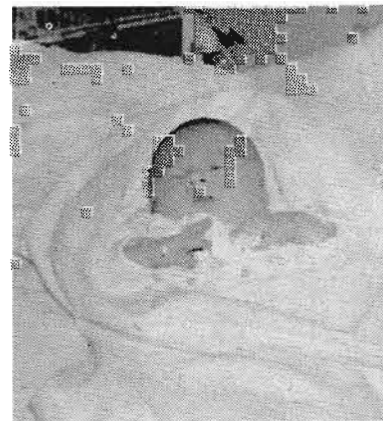
Choir Chooses Officers

President, Charlie Petty
Vice-president, Thurman Petty
Secretary, Elaine Fankhanel

These were the officers the choir members chose as their leaders with Mr. Mercer to make future plans for the choir.

A new name was chosen for the choral group "The Melloaires," who are also planning for beautiful new royal blue robes. This means money, which fact has brought up plans for selling personalized candy bars and various other things.

Introducing . . .



Cynthia Kay was just a few days old when Mr. F. P. Gilbert, the Northern photographer, got this candid shot. (She was born October 25).

She has now taken up permanent residence in East Hall with her Daddy and Mother, Dean and Mrs. Jerry Beem, and her "forty-two brothers."

The faculty's artistic ability or lack of it was featured at their October get-together from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., on October 29. They divided into two large groups and drew strips containing the titles of songs. With this inspiration they illustrated the song, and gave the number of words in dashes for a clue to the other side who were guessing what song was represented. A lunch was served before they took part in this strenuous bit of fun.



Surrounded by corn shocks, pumpkins, and bales of hay, students are served refreshments at open house.

EDITORIAL

With Thanksgiving near, I believe we should take a few moments from our busy schedule to think of the many blessings that God has bestowed so bountifully upon us.

Did you ever stop to think what we would do without the sunshine or the rain? When I think of the rain and cloudy skies, I think of a poem that goes something like this:

"God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives thro'
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy with sorrow
Peace without pain."

Let us be thankful for the rain and cloudy skies as well as the bright sunshine.

What would we do without the sweet melodious song of the bird or the fragrant scent of the pure and lovely flower? What would the earth be like without the bright red and gold leaves of autumn, or the downy snow that blankets the earth like a featherbed?

Have you stopped to think of these as blessings?

We, as human beings, too often forget to say "thank you" for the happy peaceful home life we enjoy. The home, a little heaven on earth where love for one another reigns supreme, is not forgotten, but taken for granted. The parents who sacrifice daily in our behalf seldom hear a word of appreciation.

Students, do you appreciate the untiring efforts of Christian teachers here at Maplewood? Do you remember to say thank you for the opportunity of attending a Christian school such as this?

Yes, we have a lot to be thankful for. A free country, freedom to worship as our conscience directs, freedom of speech and press, but most of all we have a God. Have you thanked Him lately for His blessings?

This Thanksgiving as we gather together with our loved ones and friends, let's stop and thank God for the blessings and prosperity He has so freely given to us.

Here's wishing you a happy Thanksgiving and an excellent vacation.

B. R.

The Wilmot Family Is Happy At Maplewood

WEEK OF DEVOTION (Continued from Page 1)

Prayer is breath in the spiritual life and "Is the key in the hand of faith to unlock the treasures of heaven." Elder Gregoroff said "the harder the battle, the more you have to pray." The Bible says "We ought always to pray and not to faint." To the devil "prayer is a smokescreen," he added.

"The Holy Spirit is needed to cleanse the body and give power," he explained. The spiritual water is the Holy Spirit. He added, "Water is very important."

Another need of the spiritual body is food, the Word of God, to provide energy. He stated, "Young people, if you want to amount to something in life, read God's word."

"After people gain energy, God wants us to convert the energy into works for Him. Acts of kindness are an evidence of what God has done for you.

Matt. 11:28 says "Come unto me . . . and I will give you rest." Rest is another important part.

There are choices that are to be made. He explained that people should choose God first, a work second, and then a companion third.

"I grow homesick for heaven many times," he said. "The minute you accept Jesus you are eligible for eternal life."

At the close of the wonderful week of prayer, the students joined Elder Gregoroff in singing:

"I am satisfied.
I am satisfied.
I am satisfied with Jesus,
But the thought has come to me
As I look to Calvary,
Is my Master satisfied with me."

with those back East, the Wilmots say that the people are much more friendly here.

Not only are the Wilmots happy, but the Maplewood Academy family is very happy to have them here!

Bernelda Johnson



By Sharon Olson

Rowland Myers, our second lyric speaker presented the following poem to us during his lecture on the "Romance of Words."

"Let's start the word box,
Its plural is boxes
But the plural of ox
Is oxen, not oxes.
One fowl makes a goose
And two become geese.
But the plural of moose
Is never spelled meese.
We speak of a foot
And most of us have two feet.
But if you bury two boots,
You don't call them beet.
If you have a tooth,
And a whole set are called
teeth
Why shouldn't the plural
Of booth be spelled beeth.
And with the singular this
And the plural these
You might think that the plural
Of kiss would be keese."

One day in physics class, everyone was discussing whom they wanted for president.

Sharon Fowler, walking in late, was met by curious Bev Smith's question:

"Who are you for, Sharon, Eisenhower or Stevenson?"

Sharon Fowler sourly answered "Ick!"

Mr. Gilbert, quite surprised, said, "That isn't his name, it's 'Ike!'" (You aren't keeping up with politics, Sharon!)

Since the beginning of the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Beem have read a number of books from the new book department in the bindery. One day as Mrs. Beem was searching for some more interesting books, she asked Mr. Bolduc, now former bindery assistant, to aid her. "Oh, this looks like a good book — "Point of No Return," said Mr. Bolduc.

"It does sound interesting. Wonder what it is about?" asked Mrs. Beem. "Let's see. . . 'Point of No Return' . . . marriage, that's what it's about," Mr. Bolduc jokingly answered, "Marriage, Point of no return — could be."

"Behind us is the harvest
The fruits, the grains, the ears
Are stored away for winter's use;
Thus ends another year.
God's blessing ever given
The sun, the rain, the plow,
Have brought again our labor's
fruit,
To raise the seed we sow.
The hours of sunny laughter,
And summer's happy face,
Have changed and lo, the au-
tumn
Has slowed its rushing pace.
A time for contemplation
On things that came our way.
We pause for praise a moment
On this Thanksgiving Day."

—Helen Godfrey

I'm hoping everyone of you will have a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation. Since this paper will not reach you until after Thanksgiving day, perhaps I should say I hope you had a pleasant Thanksgiving.

—Sharon Olson

OPERATION CLASSES FRESHMEN

Freshmen, what do you expect to get during this year at MWA? "The studies I take these four years of school, I hope will help me be a nurse."

Karen Lushanko

"I expect to get out of Maplewood just what I put into it."

Billy Moxley

"Education, character, sports, and other activities."

Wayne Anderson

"A good time and learn to play the piano and study."

Dorthea Jones

"I hope to learn more about schoolwork and other things."

Sharon Lovelace

"I want to get a good Christian education, and associate with Christian young people."

Lynelle Samarza

"I am here for a Christian education."

Judy Burghart

"I hope to get smart enough to graduate in my senior year."

Lily Van Raden

"I like Maplewood and I want to get out of it all that I can as far as school subjects are concerned. I also like to be with classmates of my own religion and belief."

Lois Schlenker

"The reason I came to Maplewood is to obtain a Christian education, and I love it here. All the people are nice, too."

Jeanette Robirds

"You really learn something from MWA."

Glen Nelson

"I came to Maplewood to get a good Christian girl."

Dwayne Burghart

SOPHOMORES

"Herkimer," the left-over goblin from the Halloween party, overheard the following remarks in one of our sophomore classes.

Miss Lothian: "Please put your feet on the floor, LeRoy."

LeRoy: "I can think better with my feet above my head."

Miss Lothian: "In that case, I think you'd better leave them up there."

Julius Burgeson really used his head one day in world history class. We received more points by giving our talks than just reading them, so Julius used his great reasoning power and came up with this bright remark:

"May I read two articles today and thus receive the same amount of points I would get for telling only one?"

Perhaps, who knows, another Einstein may develop here at MWA!

—Joyce Anderson

JUNIORS

Attention! Attention! What was that someone said? I believe I heard the word 'Junior class' mentioned. What's happened? Yes, you're correct. Nothing much! At least nothing but the usual run of things. The juniors are still working and studying diligently, though, and playing better than ever before.

We have, however, shown much interest in the courtesy campaign now being conducted. Second prize in the courtesy poster contest was received by Martha Craven and two of our boys Thurman and Guenter have been chosen courtesy candidates for the campaign. Not bad, but our girls could tow the mark a little better.

—Karen Olson

SENIORS

Students are getting quite persistent in classes these days to avoid getting "those" nickel quizzes the teachers all seem to enjoy giving.

With book in hand, and test in mind, Mr. Beem bravely ventured into the history room on October 31. The same question, as usual, (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni

By Bernelda

As I was asking around and writing letters last month to find out about the Alumni of 1955, I was very much surprised at some of the very interesting occupations and courses some of these students are taking. It was also surprising to learn how far away some of these alumni have gone in just the short time since they graduated.

One of the luckiest of the class is Francis Barnhart. She is in Switzerland with her sister, studying music. Don't we all wish we could do something like that? Last June, Marcia Anderson set up housekeeping for Glen Roberts.

Owen Spencer has really gone places! Owen was drafted into the navy last February, and since then he's been through a lot of the U.S. Last month he was shipped over to Japan. He is now in one of the surgical wards of one of the hospitals where he is stationed.

Several of the 1955 students have taken jobs and are working in various places. These are: John Morrison (Pure Oil Station in Brainerd), Martin Pederson, Richard Van Raden, Clifford Borg, Margaret Thompson, Patricia Johnson (teaching school in Brainerd) and Nathan Walters.

At the present time Jan Zemple is at Union College taking a B. S. Degree in nursing, but next August, Jan will leave for Loma Linda, California, to study for an Anesthetist course. Here's what Jan says, "I'm glad the Northerner is still interested in the old students. I'll be looking forward to receiving the paper each month. College is a great life! I'll never regret having continued my education in a Christian school."

Need a good nurse? Ellen Olson is in Loma Linda, California, taking nursing and she'll give you good care if you need it!

Betty Daniels is planning to be an elementary teacher, so she is going to Union College to receive this course.

If you need a dietitian, call on Margurite Garner since she's taking a course in dietetics.

We find Morris Lehman taking a Medical Technician's course in Minneapolis.

Lovina Larson is learning to be a good homemaker while she's studying Home Economics at Union College.

Myrna Wadsworth is at Union College where she is enrolled in the Secondary Education department.

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Mr. Richard Wilmot

It was through the navy that Mr. Wilmont decided to make Business his life's work, although in the Academy it was the last thing he wanted!

After leaving the navy, Mr. Wilmont enrolled at Union college, and there he met his wife. It makes the Maplewood Academy students and faculty happy to hear Mr. Wilmont say: "I'm very happy here and I wouldn't go back to Washington, D. C., for anything." As far as the social relations with the people in Minnesota compared

Harmonious Jottings

By Joyce

During the Week of Prayer many special songs were rendered. Lola Day sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way;" Evelyn Johnson favored her listeners with "Consider the Lilies;" and the girls' trio, composed of Adriel Wixson, Evelyn and Margi Kisor, sang the heart-stirring song, "Just Outside the Door" The duets, "Alone," and "I Am Satisfied," were sung by Sharon Olson and Charlie Petty for two of the evening services. The sextet and Melloaires also sang special numbers.

The church choir sang the beautiful "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach for the church service, Sabbath, October 27, accompanied by Miss Carol McClure at the organ.

The ladies trio, Don Berglin, and Donna Wykoff with the Mercers gave a program in Minneapolis, November 11, at a Dorcas meeting.

Some lively music has been reiterating from the chapel from 5:00 to 5:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. That was the MWA Band practicing under Mr. James Mercer's direction.

The following are the members: First clarinet: Carole Horst, Don Jacobson, Karene Onstad, Jerry Smith, Nancy Carter. Second clarinet: Sharon Lovelace.

First trumpet: Don Berglin, Sandra Julius, Duane Ytredal. Second trumpet: Doug Fowler, Merlin Johnson, and Myrna Moe. Third trumpet: Calvin Huset, and Thurman Petty.

French horn: Evelyn Lehman and Art Bartlett; piano: Loelle Anderson; saxophone, Larry Christensen; baritone: Karen Opstad; flute: Diane Pryts; glockenspiel and bass drum: Charlie Petty; snare drum: Pat Johnson; bass viol: Bernelda Johnson; organ: Joyce Anderson.

"Gather around me buddies and score your baskets high" were the cheers of the students as the All Stars and Seniors played a real good game of basketball to finish off the evening, October 20. Everyone was tired and very happy to go to bed because of the big evening of roller skating and the usual four mile hike.

The next Saturday night, October 27, was spent in a quiet study period because of Boys' Open House the next day.



Marvin Osvold

Marvin Osvold, youngest in a family of twelve, comes from Cloquet, Minnesota.

When asked how he likes Maplewood, Marvin replied, "I like it a lot." His favorite subject is MCC as one might guess, for Marvin loves to participate in sports.

Don't be surprised if, in a few years, our "big tease" really a very well-mannered gentleman, will be dressed in white, skilfully going about his work as a laboratory technician. With this ambition Marvin will surely find success in his future.



Beverly

Merlin

Beverly Smith from Frazee, Minnesota, has blue eyes and blond hair. Her favorite pastime is writing letters and skating. Bev says she likes Maplewood fine. She is Missionary Volunteer secretary, Crusaders secretary, Northerner staff reporter, and holds other positions in school. Bev plans on taking teaching as her life work. Her pleasant, jolly personality is what is needed for a successful teacher.

Senior Class Officers To Lead

Class of '57



Sharon

If you would happen to see some shoe marks ten inches long coming from South Haven, Minnesota, you would guess right away that they belong to Sharon Olson.

To be sure Sharon's favorite food, raw carrots, has nothing to do with her hobby, speaking. Sharon's hobby has brought her much fame by helping her win the State and Union Temperance contest, which entitled her to a trip to Kansas City, Missouri, last spring.

Sharon is an excellent student. She enjoys studying and anything connected with Maplewood Academy.

Merlin Johnson, one of the taller senior boys, is quite active in band and sports. He likes basketball especially, with ping-pong coming in second.

When Merlin, in his characteristic walk, is seen going down the hall, to be sure, he is bent on an errand worth his efforts because Merlin is not a student who squanders time. His studies are well done, and his manly bearing makes him a well-liked Maplewood-ite



Charlie

Clair

He's been in every state west of the Mississippi, and several more.

Yes, Clair Johnson has really been around in his eighteen years.

A few of Clair's likes include: the color blue, antique collecting, talking, traveling, still life painting, denominational history, typing, and last but not least (right Clair!) chili and cream pies.

As yet, he is not certain about plans concerning his life work, but he has an abundance of ideas. They include being a doctor, dentist, mortician, social worker of some type, traveling salesman, still life artist, or concert pianist.

Charlie Petty, a senior, has attended Maplewood for 3 years. He is of medium height and has brown, curly hair and green-blue eyes.

He is very musically talented and is in the choir and band. One of his favorite pastimes is listening to records, along with driving around in his parents' Buick. He may be seen often talking with classmates, making plans for some school activity.

His home town is now Atlanta, Georgia, where he is looking forward to living after he graduates. He plans to go to SMC and take up physical therapy and music.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Over the railing from third floor a mattress began its flight, planning to sail to first, but it was encountered by Charlie Petty's head. He was looking over the second floor railing to see what all the commotion was about. After picking up the remaining pieces, one of the boys comforted him by saying, "That's using your head, Charlie!"

This was the night of guard duty in and around the gym. Some fellows, Guenter (can't spell it) and Bob Link, even hauled out their roll-away beds.

Nobody knows anymore whether the halls in the boys' dormitory are to walk in or are for airplane runways. "Red" Dudrey and a few more plane fans are really in the spirit.

It seems that when Mr. Beem cleaned out his office for open house he unknowingly cleaned out the absentees for worship. Sadness!!

If you have noticed that some of the boys' haircuts are rather chopped off, it's because Bob Dahl is trying his hand at barbering, I mean barbering (for only 25c).

—David Pierce

One of the very popular attractions in West Hall is the scales on second floor. Many times a day girls quickly step on them when they think no one else is looking. The usual exclamations afterward are: "Those scales weigh much too heavy; I just can't weigh that much" or "I'm not going to eat for a week."

Most of the Academy dill pickle lovers of today are taking refuge in Hazel and Bev's room. It seems that they have an endless supply of them. Not few in number are the girls who have gone to Bev's room for assignments, and ended up with a stomach full of pickles instead.

Popcorn! Popcorn was the cry and smell that floated down to third floor the other night after the lights were out. The girls who had been making the popcorn had abandoned it when they thought they heard the footsteps of Miss Lothian. The smell was just too tempting for the girls on third floor. They raced up to fourth floor, popped more corn, and had a royal battle over it until even the "old maids" had disappeared.

Occasionally when a girl climbs into her bed at night it is possible to hear her give out a blood curdling scream. The rest of the West Hall-ites do not run to her rescue though, because they know that she has just made acquaintance with the big, black rubber spider that is making his rounds in the girls' dorm.

Teachers, if your students are sleepy in classes don't reprimand them for it. Maybe they are having sleepless nights because of a snoring roommate. Karen Chaffee would greatly appreciate it if someone would invent a cure for her roommate's snoring.

—Sharon Fowler

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TEAMS FOR BASKETBALL

The volleyball season drew to a close with the following results:

Captains	Place	W	L
Sheldon Anderson	1	4	0
Duane Ytredal	2	3	1
Jerry Branson	3	2	3
Don Berglin	4	1	3
John Thompson	5	0	4

It is especially interesting to note that the winning team won the two out of three games in each set in the first two games played in each of the four sets.

The basketball teams were chosen, October 30, after boys' club. The four captains elected in the boys' club went to the dean's office where they were each given 100 points, and the players were auctioned off. One player went for 66 points. The games will not start until after Thanksgiving vacation. The following teams were chosen: (The first in each group is the captain).

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| Duane Ytredal | Jerry Branson |
| Stanley Jones | David Gebert |
| Don Berglin | Calvin Huset |
| Eugene Anderson | Jerry Smith |
| John Thompson | Merlin Johnson |
| Gerald Kerkhoff | Don Jacobson |
| Gene Adams | |

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| Butch Fowler | Sheldon Anderson |
| Wayne Anderson | David Pierce |
| Jim Fankhanel | Bob Dahl |
| Billy Anderson | Charles Stinar |
| Thurman Petty | Marvin Osvold |
| Glenn Nelson | Guenter Krzkowski |
| Bob Eisele | |

Games, Hike Fill Evening

Mr. Richard Wilmot, the new accountant, was welcomed as the chapel speaker on October 31. After a brief speech he showed slides on the nation's capitol. The scenic pictures of Washington were as follows: the Washington Monument, the White House, Washington Missionary College, the Review and Herald Publishing association, and also the General Conference headquarters.

Many chapel periods are used by showing films, particularly news reels. Right, Miss Lothian? She has presented many very educational and interesting films. It could be she's a little shy about giving speeches, but nevertheless the films are enjoyed.

Crescit Eundo Elects Semester Officers

The following are the officers for Girls' Club this semester:

- President—Candy Dailey
- Vice-president—Evelyn Johnson
- Secretary—Joyce Anderson
- Assistant secretary—Donna Rae Nielsen
- Treasurer—Pat Johnson
- Sergeant-at-arms—Jean Peterson

Many interesting meetings have been held thus far. Among them has been a talent program, a fashion show, a lively hayride, and opinions written of the Knights of East Hall. We look forward to many more fun-filled meetings under the leadership of Candy and Evie.

STUDENTS PLAN VACATION

Now that the week of prayer and the elections are successfully over, all minor considerations, as studying, are being wrapped up and stowed away among the lavender and old lace to make way for the next big event—Thanksgiving vacation.

An inquiry about the vacation plans of various students brought this information:

Ruby Anderson — "I'm going home!"

Eileen Dahlberg — "I'm going to go home, and catch up on" my sleep."

Erika Lukat plans to go to Harris, Minnesota, for a weekend, work in Walgreen's Drug Store, and go shopping.

Kathy Spencer intends to read and sleep.

Bernelda Johnson is going to "eat, drink, and be merry."

Don Berglin will spend the first weekend on the farm, the next taking life easy, and Thanksgiving week-end at Lincoln.

Candy Dailey says her plans are "to be real good."

Guenter Krzykowski "After Sunday I'm going home."

Bob Dahl "I'm going to help build our house."

FACULTY CORNER

DO NO SQUANDER TIME

Frequently a student is heard to say, "I didn't prepare my lessons for today because I didn't have time." No doubt this student is sincere in believing this to be true, but I wonder if he has ever stopped to check himself in the manner in which he spends this precious time that has been so graciously given to each one of us. Mrs. E. G. White tells us that time is a talent, and of no talent that God has given will he require a more strict account.

H. W. Shaw says, "Time is like money; the less we have of it to spare, the farther we make it go." Someone has said that an hour a day will enable one of ordinary capacity to master a complete science, will make an ignorant man well informed in ten years, and will permit one to read twenty pages a day, seven thousand a year, or eighteen volumes. If this were accomplished, it would make the difference between a bare existence and a useful happy life.

Time lost is gone forever, yet time killers are everywhere. It is so easy to waste a few minutes here and a few moments there. If we only valued time as we should, we could accomplish more than we do. Benjamin Franklin advises us, "Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Let us resolve to make the best and wisest use of the talent—Time, remembering that in the day of judgment we shall have to give a strict account of the manner in which we have used this talent that has been entrusted to us.

Mrs. F. P. Gilbert



Class Of '57 Choose Osvold As President

"Attention everyone! Marvin Osvold is president of the senior class of 1957." Principal B. G. Butherus made this long-awaited-for announcement during the evening meal on November 11.

Continuing, he said, "The vice-president is Sharon Olson. Beverly Smith, as chosen by the class, is secretary. Merlin Johnson is the treasurer, and the pastor is Clair Johnson. Charlie Petty holds the office of sergeant-at-arms. Elder Kenneth Juhl, Bible instructor, and James Mercer, Music Master, will sponsor the class."

The seniors were organized November 11, at 5 o'clock in room 10. Mr. Butherus gave words of encouragement and council followed by prayer before the organizing began.

"You have waited four years for the day when, as a Senior class, you would be organized. Now that the time has come, it is your responsibility to carry on through the school year in an acceptable manner. Before you know it, you seniors will be leaving Maplewood to carry on responsibilities in greater fields."

The members of the senior class are as follows:

Eugene Anderson, Loelle Anderson, Peter Anderson, Ruby Anderson, Sheldon Anderson, Don Berglin, Merwin Biegler, Ruth Byer, Nancy Carter, Marilyn Chapman, Vernon Craven, Eileen Dahlberg, Elaine Fankhanel, Sharon Fowler, Hazel Garner, Annabelle Hermanson, Bernelda Johnson, Clair Johnson, Merlin Johnson, Pat Johnson, Sandra Julius, Evelyn Lehman, Evelyn Kisor, Karene Onstad, Sharon Olson, Karen Opstad, Marvin Osvold, Ramona Peterson, Charlie Petty, David Pierce, Beverly Reyant, Edgar Roberts, Adele Rossen, Beverly Smith, Kathy Spencer, Charlie Stinar, Donna Wykoff, Duane Ytredal.

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Judith Verlo can be found learning to be a dietitian at Southern Missionary College, Tennessee.

Gerald Gilbert is enrolled as a student at Union College.

Next month we are going to interview the class of 1954 but this will not be possible unless some of you, Alumni, write and tell us what you are doing. So please, Alumni, won't you write a letter to the **Northerner**?

Let us hear from you within the next few weeks!

A Secondary Teachers Institute was held at the Academy, November 18-21, when the Maplewood students were on vacation. Teachers from Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, Plainview Academy, Redfield South Dakota, and Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey North Dakota, were in attendance.

The Straight And Narrow

By Merlin

Elder Kimber D. Johnson, president of the North Dakota Conference, spoke November 3, during the eleven o'clock service.

He stated that "Following Christ is not an easy thing." He warned of the danger of feeling comfortable. One of the texts he used was part of Jeremiah 12:5. "If thou hast run with footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses?"

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A graduate of Maplewood Academy, Elder Orville Iverson, the associate speaker for the Voice of Prophecy Radio program, spoke for the vesper hour Friday evening, November 2.

Through the years he has remembered the basic equation of algebra a plus b equals x. As he spoke, he replaced the 'a' with "total surrender and dedication to God," the 'b', "perseverance." Then he put them together: surrender plus perseverance equals "eternal life."

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October 27 Elder Kenneth Juhl, Bible instructor at Maplewood, warned us of the times in which we are living. He explained that some of the signs of the last days are false Christs and false prophets.

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The students are taking an active part in the mission readings and special music each Sabbath in SS. Marvin Osvold is the newly-elected student superintendent.

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Elder Boyd E. Olson, the Union Educational and MV secretary, spoke during the vesper hour Friday night, October 26, on the decisions young people have to make.

He said "God has a blueprint of your life that he wants you to fulfill. When we are following Christ," he explained, "there is not a thing to worry about."

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October 20, Elder E. D. Clifford, the MV and Educational secretary of the Minnesota Conference brought us the message for the church service.

Friday evening, October 19, Elder Clifford spoke during vesper service.

Three cheers for Elaine Fankhanel, the new Maple Log editor. Elaine, with the staff, has big plans for the annual this year.

A senior from Glencoe, Elaine can be found singing in Melloaires, sextet, trios, and duets. She also enjoys playing the piano and organ.

When asked about her favorite pastime, she replied, "I love to listen to the radio and write letters."

Everyone can look for a good Maple Log with Elaine as editor.

'ROMANCE OF WORDS' PRESENTED BY DR. MEYERS

"I'm so very glad to be here on this suspicious occasion with the house filled to catastrophe."

Dr. Rowland Meyers quoted these words from Dagmar after he announced his title, "The Romance of Words." He explained that he used this title because it gave him absolute freedom to talk on anything.

Dr. Meyers presented the second lyceum with a lecture in the chapel on Saturday night, November 3. "Little children sometimes try to adjust syllables," says Dr. Meyers. Once a little girl was overheard as she was singing; "My Country 'tis of Thee, Land of the pills inside."

Dr. Meyers, who was born and reared in Brooklyn, New York, attended Dartmouth College and the University of Paris. He received his Ph. D. Degree in romance languages and literature from John Hopkins University and was awarded an American Field Service Fellowship by the Institute of International Education.

He has taught in Texas, at New York University, Washington and Lee University and at the Military government in England.

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confronted him, "Do we have a test today?" Before he had a chance to reply, Hazel Garner was threaten to soap his windows. The threat didn't seem to bother much, because he just grinned and replied: "Good! When I scrape the soap off, my windows will be clean." Can't seem to win, can we?

After a bit of investigation some "hair-raising" data is now about to appear before your eyes that ought to prove we, the seniors, aren't so small after all. Together the possible forty-eight of us measure 268 feet tall, or approximately 5 1/2 times higher than the flag pole. We weigh 6,548 pounds or about 64 per cent of what the conference truck weighs. Our waist lines together measure 1,306 inches. If we were to take one of each of our shoes and set them heel-to-toe, they would form a line extending 510 inches.

My party words are: "Don't be discouraged, someday we may be able to raise each of these figures ever more"

—Bev Smith

MV's Meet Weekly

"Character" was the topic of the Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath, October 20. Noah Webster defines character as "That which makes up a person, quality, position, rank or capacity." Build characters that God can accept as being honorable and acceptable.

Alcohol is a deadly intoxicant. What good can it do? The MV meeting on Sabbath, October 27, perhaps, gave a better idea of an answer. The topic was "Is Alcohol a Food or a Fraud?"

The Crusaders distributed literature in Glencoe on Sabbath, October 25. The fifteen that went out passed out 450 pieces of literature.

A program of poetry and song entitled "The Plan of Salvation" was presented in the Litchfield SDA church for the divine worship hour at 11 o'clock on November 3. A small choir, consisting of eight members with Sharon Olson as narrator, presented the program.

The Boys' club met on October 6 and voted to move Guenter Krzykowski from vice-president to president. Guenther took charge of the meeting and Charlie Petty was elected vice-president. This was received with a thunderous round of applause by the Knights of East Hall.

Which Was Most Fun?

Student and faculty have fun at progressive parties! Which one did you enjoy most? It is very hard to choose, isn't it? These parties were Saturday night, November 7.

Mr. Dean Torkelson really made the students use their mental power when he made them name cities west of New York. So did Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Sherwood with their geography games, naming the 48 states.

Mr. Southard and Miss Tope must have wanted the students to get rid of their extra energy, for their game was playing volleyball with a balloon, not touching it with their hands, but blowing it.

Elder Juhl and Mr Adams evidently didn't know they didn't have anymore blow left in them; otherwise they wouldn't have them blow through a straw to keep the ping-pong ball on the table.

Everyone was very willing to sit down and look at the very interesting and beautiful slides from Jamaica that Elder and Mrs. Butherus showed. It's always interesting to travel to other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert really tried to confuse the students making them remember their partner's name after having five to ten different partners.

The delicious ice cream sandwiches that were passed out by the party leader topped off the night of fun.

'GOBLIN' GALLERY' FEATURED IN GYM

As the students entered the gym on the evening of October 31, each was given a piece of black or orange crepe paper and two straight pins. With these they were to see who could make the best looking hat. Evie Kisor won the first prize, and Betty Johnson won the second.

A line was now being formed leading to the stage of the gym. Over the door, which they were entering, was a sign, "Goblin Gallery." This proved to be most interesting with the wild and loud shrieks of Mr. Sherwood, the long wet strings to get tangled up in, the pan of slimmy spaghetti, the air hose, the wet and slimmy glove around each one's neck, and the loud blasts of the tuba. After such an ordeal many seemed shaky as they stumbled from the gallery.

Skating was the next very good treat, and apples and suckers were distributed.

The climax of the evening was a basketball game, which was the Seniors versus the All Stars, the All Stars winning by two points.

(The students wish to say "Thank you," faculty, for the pleasant evening.—Ed.)

Peeking Through The Keyhole

With Charlie

No sooner had the paper of last month been out when three girls came and asked me why I didn't mention that we have had three visitors recently: Stanley Trana, '56, Jerry Thayer of '56, and Harvey Hammerback. Sorry for the omission.

When downtown a couple of weeks ago, I heard a horn honk, and Mrs. Wykoff gave a couple of us fellows a ride up here as she told us she planned to spend the week end with Donna.

There never seems to be enough seats for all the guests who come to church here every Sabbath. They have to sit in chairs in the aisles as did Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mogren when they were here to see Sonja.

Sitting in MV I was surprised to see Sandy seated on the boys' side, but then I noticed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Julius, seated next to her. I was happy to see Mrs. Godfrey here and looking fine as she was staying here for a time to see Helen and Lyle.

One Sabbath morning I recognized a blue Ford drive up behind the girls' dorm. I guessed correctly when I saw Lola come running (high heels, too) out of the dorm to meet her mother, Mrs. Ray Lee, and her sister, Giny.

Admiring a pink and white Ford behind the dorm I curiously asked who it was. Luck Yvonne! Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, her parents were visiting

During the question box and impromptu program at MV, I noticed Mrs. Anderson seemed very much interested with everything, as she was here to see Loelle.

The "Chief" was wondering how come I didn't mention a graduate of '56 from Stewart who visits us every week end. Welcome, Kelly—(Merland Kelstrom).

Just before eating dinner, Sabbath, I got the news of two guests upstairs. Running up I discovered Lony and Lou Anne Latessa., Lou Anne Kiley of '53, Nice Buick!

Kathy did a good job of leading out in MV Sabbath as her mother, Mrs. Alice Spencer, sat in the back.

"Let's have a basket, Duane," cheered his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ytredal, as they sat watching him play basketball Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler can kill three birds (visits) with one stone (time) as they were up here to see Sharon, Butch, and Doug.

I'm getting tired of writing but one word of advice — Don't be like a rocking chair — full of motion but no progress."



Northerner campaign winners display prizes: (left to right) Nancy Carter, study lamp; Charles Petty, overnight case; Ruth Byer, Esterbrook pen and pencil set; Luette Rosenthal, decorative lamp.



Aimers and Aimerettes enjoy banquet in honor of the Aimers: (left to right) Marvin Osvold, Sandra Julius, Butch Fowler, Elaine Frankand, Sharon Fowler, John Thompson, David Gebert, Emily Carlson, Sharon Olson.