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## Union College Sends Music Group To Give Program

"I am Music" was the first number on the program Saturday night, December 8, presented by the Union College group: Miss Victoria Larsen, former Maplewood Academy teacher; Laurel Peterson, student; Mr. William Haynes, voice teacher; Jim Dieringer, student; and Mr. Neil Tilkins, pianist, head of the UC Music Department.

"I am Music" was read by Miss Larsen and accompanied by Jim Dieringer, a sophomore pre-med student, on his violin.

Mr. Neil Tilkins favored the audience with many beautiful piano solos. "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" was especially enjoyed because the choir had presented that song in the chapel.

The loud applause gave evidence that everyone enjoyed Mr. William Haynes' solos, especially "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from the Messiah. Rapt attention was manifested as the two students gave their group numbers: Laurel Peterson on the clarinet and Jim Dieringer on the violin.

After the program was over, everyone agreed that it was an unusually good program.

Thank you, Union College!

Evelyn Lehman and Bernelda Johnson, along with Elder Juhl, presided over the 11 o'clock worship hour at the Litchfield SDA church on Sabbath, December 8. "Listening at the Heart's Door," a vocal duet was sung before Elder Juhl presented the topic, "Compromise."

## 'An Evening In Paris' Is Setting For Booster Banquet

### NOTICE

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The Circulation Manager

### LAUDA URGES CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING

Elder Caris Lauda, newly elected President of the Minnesota Conference and of the Academy board, spoke at the Friday evening vesper service, December 15, on "Influence." Elder Lauda will be remembered as a former MV and Educational secretary in this conference.

"It is not safe to be an occasional Christian," advised Elder Lauda, because someone is always following in your tracks. This poem planted its message deeply into the minds of the hearers.

Everyone has an influence that leads to heaven and eternal life or that leads away from heaven to everlasting death, he explained.

"When you leave for the holidays, remember," cautioned Elder Lauda, not to think that you can live to yourself; your influence will touch many lives — your family, your friends, and your church, for "no one liveth unto himself."

(The NORTHERNER staff welcomes the Laudas to MWA at any time.—Ed.)



### Vacation Is Here!

A little snow, the reporter said,  
But roads will be clear by noon.

Suitcases are standing at the door;  
Bundles are piled on top.  
There are still a few days left,  
Perhaps some time to shop.  
Somebody in a green car—

The window is frosted a bit!  
You can't really tell?  
Ours is blue; was that it?  
Mom wrote: "Eleven-thirty."  
I hope they don't come late.  
Is the lake frozen good?  
I really want to skate.  
Who's at the door?  
Oh, Mom!!

A little snow, hearts aglow;  
Dorms will be empty by noon.

—Helen Godfrey

### PURPOSE OF CLUB TOLD

"An evening in Paris," such will rightly describe the Maplewood Academy dining room on December 9, 1956, as the student body and faculty gathered for the annual Booster Banquet.

On the wall there were pictures of Paris drawn by some of the artistic students. The menu, which was most delicious, consisted of: Pomme Jus, Salade, Purree de pomme de ture, Viande Vegetarian, Vegetal, Carotte, Grain de raisen, Tartine de buerre, Cerise tourte, and Glace. With blue lights and soft Mantovani music being played in the background, the setting was impressive.

After the meal, Elaine Fankhanel, Booster Club president, welcomed everyone to the banquet and told them what the Booster Club was really for. The club does almost all of its work during the summer months in influencing new students to come to Maplewood. For every new student brought, the old student receives fifty points.

Elder Butherford spoke to the students for a few moments. In his remarks he thanked each one of the students for the hard work they had done in the Booster Club, but he encouraged them to work even harder next year.



Sandra Julius

Next on the program was the awarding of the prizes. Receiving the first prize, a 21" piece of luggage, was Sandra Julius, who had received 750 points. Second prize winner with 450 points was Karen Opstad, receiving an over-night case. Joanie Campbell, who brought two students, received \$5.00 as third prize.

The guests were then asked to go to the chapel, where the remaining part of the program was given, a film "The Enchanted Forest."

Before leaving they commented, "We find you have real strength and a very unique program in your school."

## Courtesy King, Queen Crowned

Make way for the King and Queen of Courtesy! Guenter Krzykowski and Joyce Anderson were crowned Monday evening, December 3, at a banquet held in the MWA dining hall.

After a few words from Duane Ytredal, SA president, Don Berglin played "Berceuse" on his cornet, and Sharon Olson gave a speech on courtesy.

"Courtesy," she said, "concerns people in every walk of life and is found in every phase of living." She mentioned how much more courteous the students were since the campaign began. "We can not afford to be careless in matters of courtesy, for in so doing we are bringing disgrace and shame to the name we bear."

The royal attendants took their places in the royal court. Announced by trumpets, Julius Burgeson proclaimed the king and queen. Gretta Mercer and Ricky Wilmot brought forth the crowns and robes, and Duane Ytredal crowned the chosen ones. Clair Johnson came before the royal couple on the throne and expressed the regard and good wishes of their subjects.

"Silently into the Night I Go" sang Charlie Petty, and Mrs. Mercer sang, "Over the Rainbow." The last number on the program was Mr. Mercer's rendition of "Without a Song."

### MCC FOUNDER DICK TELLS VALUE OF CADET TRAINING

Founder of the Medical Cadet Corps, Colonel E. D. Dick or Doctor Dick, as he is also known, visited MWA on December 11.

Medical Cadet Corp is an organization to teach and prepare Seventh-day Adventist boys for the problems that they will face when they enter their country's service.

During the chapel period Colonel Dick told of many experiences SDA boys have had. He stressed: "Never enlist, wait until you're drafted, even if it does take awhile. 'Often times the fellow that enlists has decided not to be an Adventist anymore, but later realizes the terrible mistake he has made.'"

Here in school young men learn to uphold Christian standards, and later in actual army service these same standards will carry them through. "We should live up to our standards in every case," were the last words of advice given by Doctor Dick during the assembly period.

### Inspectors Visit MWA

"Be on your toes tomorrow," reported the teachers because the state school inspectors were to visit Maplewood, November 28.

Inspect is right, for that is just what they did as they visited many classes, the library, and the industries.

Some students were called to the faculty lounge and asked questions by these three men and one lady. They wanted to know the students' view point towards a boarding school like Maplewood Academy, their attitude, likes and dislikes, and student participation in different activities.

In the afternoon they visited the various industries and met with the faculty before leaving, and the chairman, Dr. Donovan Johnson, University of Minnesota, commented on the school. They offered advice and also many words of praise. The other members of the committee were: Ralph Bergstrom, Hutchinson; Russell Hill, University of Minnesota, and Sister Evangelita, Bird Island.





## EDITORIAL

Students, what is courtesy?

Webster gives this definition: "An expression of respect; a favor performed with politeness." Too often the importance of courtesy is forgotten in our busy schedules.

Courtesy is an important factor in a strong character. By being courteous friends are won and kept.

Our King and Queen of Courtesy, Joyce Anderson and Guenter Krzykowski, have set a good example, and it would be well worth our while if we would follow this example during the remainder of this year and throughout the coming new year.

Let us also follow the suggestions that Sharon Olson outlined for us during the courtesy banquet. Good speech, Sharon! Good luck, students, in your aim to be more courteous.

Congratulations to Elaine Fankhanel and her helpers for the enjoyable Booster Banquet and to Sandra Julius, Karen Opstad, and Joanie Campbell for their diligent work in bringing new students to MWA. Without their efforts there would be no need of a Booster Banquet.

A great big thank you, Elaine, we all had an enjoyable evening, and it certainly was a success!



As this paper goes to press the students are anticipating a happy and long-awaited Christmas vacation. Some are thinking of that good food that "Mom" makes and of the much needed sleep they'll get. (ha!) Others may be thinking of enjoying the out-of-doors by tobogganing, skiing, skating and just plain enjoying the winter.

As we are thinking of these wonderful two weeks' vacation ahead of us, let us not forget the real spirit of Christmas. Remember to thank God for the most wonderful gift that has been given to mankind, His Son! Students, faculty, and subscribers, let's remember Christ throughout this season.

Everyone have a happy and merry Christmas, and we'll see you next year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

B.R.

You don't have to stay awake nights to succeed. Just stay awake days.

You can't push yourself forward by patting yourself on the back.

Most troubles are caused by too much bone in the head—not in the back.

A mule cannot kick while he is pulling, and he cannot pull while he is kicking—Neither can you or I.

Even a turtle can't get anywhere until he sticks his neck out.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent. He who has received one should speak of it.



By Sharon Olson

Christmas vacation will soon be here! Aren't you all happy?

With everyone so busy with his many activities, no one found any material for this column. This is the eleventh hour before the deadline so here goes—

A new version of the poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas":

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the garage  
Not a creature was stirring  
Not even Beem's Dodge

The tires were hung  
By the chimney with care  
In hopes that St. Nicholas  
Would fill them with air.

Now 'tis the night after Christmas  
And all through the garage  
Not a creature is stirring  
Not even the—"Hey, where's the Dodge?"

The tires are gone  
The chimney is bare  
St. Nick clobbered Beem's Dodge  
Just, how did he dare?

(Mr. Beem, how about a ride in your newly acquired sleigh?)

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"Many people not only think the world owes them a living; they think it is away behind in its payment." (Sounds like some of us!)

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Did you hear that wolf whistle? Mrs. Wilnot did! She was entering the door of the book bindery where she works. Mr. Wilnot, most likely, had come back to the school earlier and was just going up the stairs to main hall when she walked in. He saw her, gave a wolf whistle, and then the usual thing happened. (Wonder what that is?) She blushed, looked up to see who whistled and then went to work beaming. (Pretty tricky, I'd say!)

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Today's Grin: You never saw a pessimist worrying about tomorrow. He KNOWS everything is going to turn out wrong.

Doesn't this remind you of Booster Banquet—Boys? The girls in their crinoline crackle and crinkle Young belles on their toes just beginning to jinkle. And look at the boys; see them practice their etiquettes To go with the poise of these pretty new pettiquestes. —Stolen

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Mistletoe season is back again! Watch out gals! That reminds me of a clever definition of "mistletoe".

"Mistletoe is a parasite with lots of little parasites under it!"

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Have a Merry Christmas and come back after vacation ready to work hard again (again? ha!) Well, come back anyway! —Sharon Olson

## ASKIN' AROUND

If you had to make a PALINDROME, what would you use?

Adele Rossen—A large building of some kind.

Freida Denny—A dictionary, paper, and pencils.

Peter Anderson—A ruler.

Eugene Anderson—Experience of some great man.

Charlie Petty—Cement blocks, boards, and a blueprint.

Kathy Spencer—A cute little box and some pretty light blue paint.

Karen Opstad—A certain type of story.

Annabella Hermanson—Paper, ink, pen, and a little imagination.

Merwin Biegler—Paper and pencil.

Don Berglin—My hands.

Josephine Schultz—A little bit of everything.

Connie Bergquist—Small amount of blobs.

Sharon Johnson—Geometry.

Calvin Huset — My brains.

Thurman Petty—A toothpick.

Clarene Anderson—An axe.

Marliss Burr—Protractor.

Adriel Wixson—Brick blocks.

Janet Quam—Paper and pencil.

Katie Houchins—A saw.

Pat Johnson—Cellophane.

Yvonne Petersen—Flour, water, and soap.

Sharon Anderson—Cloth.

Gerald Kerkhoff—Compass.

Carolyn Sherwood—Old bones.

Rose Van Raden—I'd use my dictionary to look the word up first.

Bob Link—I wouldn't know what to use.

Rose Marie Burgeson—Hammer.

Bonita Borg—Needle and thread.

Gwendolyn Husted — I don't know.

Lorraine Shaw—Apron.

A PALINDROME is a word, verse, or sentence that is the same when read backward or forward. Illustration: level, madam, Hannah, Able was I ere I saw Elba. 5

## SEVEN TOP HONOR LIST

### Second Six Weeks

#### Seven With All "A" Grades—

Joyce Anderson  
Mavis Blake  
Annabelle Hermanson  
Sharon Olson  
Martha Roberts  
Carolyn Sherwood  
Duane Ytredal

#### Sixteen With "A's" and "B's"—

Wayne Anderson  
Marlene Ellstrom  
Billy Anderson  
Betty Johnson  
Myrna Moe  
Rose Van Raden  
Judy Burghart  
Margi Kisor  
Karen Lushanko  
Yvonne Petersen  
Kathy Spencer  
Esther Anderson  
Loelle Anderson  
Art Bartlett  
Evelyn Johnson  
Karen Onstad

#### Seven With "B" Average—

(No "D" grade received)

Ruby Anderson  
Shari Anderson  
Nancy Carter  
Gwendolyn Husted  
Sandy Julius  
Karen Olson  
Bev Reyant

The Northerner staff and the Maplewood family wish to express their deepest sympathy to Sharon Wolf, a sophomore, whose father passed away recently.

## Alumni

By Bernelda

Maplewood Academy has not always stood where it stands at the present time. In 1909 it was moved here from Maple Plain, Minnesota, and it took the place of the Danish-Norwegian Seminary. In 1953 Maplewood celebrated its 50th anniversary with many of the alumni in attendance.

Although it must have seemed rather hopeless to start a school with only two students in the senior class, 1909, MWA has really grown. In 1956 it had its largest graduating class in history with fifty seniors. In all the years that it has been in existence, which will be fifty-three this next spring, 1,277 seniors have graduated.

Much progress has been made in Maplewood Academy since it first started, but the basic principles of this school are the same as they were fifty-three years ago.

It's interesting to note how some people's lives have been greatly influenced by this Christian school, although there are those who have slowly let the ideals and truths that are taught here, diminish and die, in spite of God's command to "Bear the Banner of Truth."

Much of the well-being of this school depends upon the alumni. Although it may seem strange, what you as alumni make of yourselves after leaving this school has a great deal of influence on the way this school is regarded in the eyes of onlookers. So let's remember, alumni, when facing grave decisions or even in the smaller problems of life, try to represent Maplewood in such a way that it will have a good influence on others and continue high Christian principles in your own life.

—Bernelda Johnson

## Faculty Makes Merry

C—ome, faculty and with family,  
H—ither, 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 17;

R—ejoice!

I—nclude a gift.

S—eminar Room

T—o our Christmas Festivity,

M—uch merry making,

A—sking men for thirty cents.

S—anta Claus is coming to town.

P.S. Names drawn for

Also bring enough

We'll be looking for you!

—December Committee



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## Harmonious Jottings

By Joyce

December has proved to be a very busy month, musically speaking. The music department gave three numbers during chapel period when the school inspectors were here. The newly formed choir group, called the "Melloaires", sang "God so Loved the World" and "If My Songs Had Wings." Don Berglin played a trumpet solo, "Song of India".

Beverly Reycant sang a beautiful solo, "Just For Today" for one of the Friday evening vesper services. The choir sang "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" for divine worship on Sabbath, December 1.

A program was given by the "Melloaires" in the Hotel Jorgenson, Hutchinson, on December 8 for a special banquet held there. The following numbers were presented: "Carol of the Bells", "The Night Before Christmas", "Hail We The Christ", "Christmas Comes In The Morning", "The Deaf Old Woman", "Grandfather's Clock", trumpet solo, "Song of India", by Don Berglin, and Charlie Petty sang, "White Christmas."

Have you ever stopped to think what MWA would be without a note of music? Every day we sample a bit of music dished out in healthful servings. Perhaps it's the organ prelude before chapel, special music for vespers, Sabbath School, or church. Secular numbers appropriately chosen for concerts, banquets, and informal programs and all the various spiritual music for sacred times round out balanced musical meals at Maplewood Academy.

"Forever old, forever young,

Immortal Music Voice Divine,

Heard clearly, purely, here among  
All tongues—thou Universal  
Tongue—

Since morning stars together sung  
Our souls are one with thine!"

—James Witcomb Riley

## Seniors Anticipate Happy Christmas



Left to right: Sheldon Anderson, Nancy Carter, Peter Anderson, Karene Onstad, Sandy Julius, Kathy Spencer. David Pierce.

## MEET THE SENIORS

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

If you want to win Sheldon Anderson, just give him chocolate chip cookies, a quart of milk, and home-made bread.

Sheldon was born in Wayzata on August 9, 1940. He is 6 feet and one-fourth inches tall, with brown hair and big brown eyes.

In his spare moments you may find him roller skating or playing ping-pong.

He has been Junior class president, secretary of Boys' Club, and is very active in basketball.

His life plans are to be an engineer, a doctor, a physicist, or a dentist. (High ideals, Sheldon).

If you would go to a mission field in ten years, no doubt you would see a woman who is five feet, seven inches tall with hazel eyes and brown hair, standing before a class of dark-skinned children. Nancy Carter is a girl who pictures herself as such.

Fergus Falls is the town that sent the girl whose favorites are: Food: anything with cheese or onions. Subjects: Art and then physics. Hobby: Collecting horses. (pictures and figurines). She even has two live ones! Color: Cocoa brown.

The best of everything to you, Nancy!

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HE IS: Peter Anderson, from Hutchinson; a senior at Maplewood; 5' 7½" tall.

HE HAS: blue eyes; dark brown hair; collections of rocks, stamps, and coins; found his greatest excitement in his first airplane ride; an honor in camp craft.

HE LIKES: cheese; denominational history; Maplewood; the color blue; music; volley ball; roller skating; making things.

HE DISLIKES: world contention; some car styles; the workmanship put into many car bodies.

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The Julius family had something to sing about on November 24, 1939; a brown-eyed 3½-lb. baby girl was born at Henning, Minnesota.

This is Sandy Julius' third year at MWA. Last year she was vice-president of the Junior class, girls' club president, and Sabbath school secretary to name a few things that kept her busy.

Sandy's favorite pastime is driving her folks' car, and as far as food goes, she likes almost anything. She will be attending Union College next year but is undecided as to what she will take.

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"I hear music and there's no one there?" Ah, but that must be Karene Onstad indulging in one of her favorite pastimes, which is listening to records. Karene, who comes to us from Pine City, Minnesota, is an especially enthusiastic student when it comes to music. Besides playing the piano, she also plays the clarinet very nicely.

Karene stands 5' 5½" tall and claims her favorite colors as black and brown. She seems very easy to please when it comes to food, as she likes "just about everything." She likes Maplewood Academy very much, especially being a senior.

## EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

With Thanksgiving vacation over, and school being resumed, we find that we have two injured knights Vernon Craven and Arlo Ellis. (Christmas vacation is just around the corner). It seems that "Vern" got in a fight with his car, and Arlo was chasing his chicken up a tree and injured his leg.

"Sleeping Prince Pierce" courageously rescued Sir Thompson from the clutches of the terrible monster called "mousey." After a mighty struggle the "Prince" was victorious. The monster being disposed of, Sir Thompson cautiously descended from the safety of his bed.

Apologies to John, for he was defenseless with his "bear" feet. A curfew has been put on the "Dahl and Anderson Barbering association". No haircuts? after 7:30 p.m.

"I want my pillow" were the words of a few of the knights after the would-be pillow fight of Wednesday night. "Dean Beem" now has a collection of pillows.

The Knights of East Hall wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

—Charlie Stinar

## PHYSICS, HISTORY, WOW!

Physics!!!! Mr. Gilbert says answer all the questions, so naturally we always do!

One day a test was given and the answer was supposed to be "force." Force?!? Poor student couldn't remember so he wrote down "mass." Just then his seatmate leaned over and asked, "Do you think you're going to church?" Oh well!!

Some poor student forgot his multiplication tables one day and asked, "Is one times one really one?" We all forget once in a while don't we?

Karene Onstad, thinking it was Friday, when it was actually Thursday, prepared her usual current event for American history and when she got to class she then remembered "no current event." Anyway, Karene didn't have to rush to find one Friday morning. Right?

This blonde, blue-eyed senior wishes to "take up something concerning other people's health." Good luck to you, Karene!

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If you see a sparkling, blue-eyed brunette as you walk down the hall, you'll know you've met Kathy Spencer, a senior, from Willmar. Kathy, one of our very talented, energetic gals, is MV leader and prayer band leader. She is very active in various music groups.

Among her favorites are pumpkin pie and ice cream. She enjoys skating most "any" time.

"Maplewood is a fine place to be for a Christian education and Christian associations," Kathy says.

With her initiative and pleasant personality, she is sure to make a likable, efficient nurse.

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Brown eyes, 6' 1", brown hair, and a happy-go-lucky personality rightly describes David Pierce. "Dave," as everyone calls him, comes to us from Willmar, Minnesota. This is his first year at Maplewood, and he seems to be enjoying it very much.

His favorite food is macaroni, and he enjoys driving the cars to his father's lot. He also likes to listen to phonograph records.

When asked about his future plans and what his ambition is, his only answer is: "to get married." But whatever Dave chooses as his career, he will certainly succeed.

Arriving back to MWA after Thanksgiving vacation we found that we were going to be motherless girls for awhile because Miss Lothian, our "dorm Mom," was in the hospital. We surely did miss her, and we are so glad that she is back with us. Mrs. Reycant, Mrs. Butherus, and Miss Tope were our adopted moms while Miss Lothian was gone.

If you see one of our girls hopping around on a cast you'll know it's Evy Kisor. She unfortunately missed a step on her way down the stairs; and the result was a chipped bone.

Joanie Campbell almost ended up on a carving table in the hospital, but the doctors decided she could keep her appendix awhile longer.

Janet Jarnes must have been having a very disgusting dream the other night. Loelle Anderson, her roommate, woke up to find herself being mercilessly pounded by Janet. (Jan were you really that mad at him?)

If you ever go shopping with Sharon Fowler be prepared to have an amusing time. She had a very interesting talk with a clerk, which really turned out to be a manikin. She also likes to try on hats backwards. She's always ready for free samples, especially if it's food.

By the way, ask Miss McClure if she likes to park cars in the parking ramp in Minneapolis.

—Elaine Fankhanel

## Seniors Defeat All-Stars

Saturday night, December 1, the student body gathered in the gym to watch the Senior basketball team play their rivals, the All-Stars.

The game began with a fast start for the Seniors with Don Berglin, Charles Stinar, Duane Ytredal, and Sheldon Anderson all hitting one or more baskets from the floor in the first quarter. The All-Stars, however, had only two points at the end of the first quarter on a field by Butch Fowler. First quarter score, 14-2 for the Seniors.

In the second quarter both the Seniors and the All-Stars scored five field goals for a half time score of 27-15.

In the third period the All-Stars scored six field goals to the Seniors' four, which brought the score to 33-25, going into the final period.

During the final period the All-Stars scored five field goals to the Seniors' one, but the Seniors out-scored the All-Stars in free throws, 6-3. The final score: Seniors 41, All Stars, 39.

The scoring is as follows:

All-Stars (39)	FG	FT	TP
Butch Fowler, f	8	0	16
David Gebert, c	2	1	5
Calvin Huset, g	0	0	0
Billy Anderson, g	1	4	6
Jerry Smith, g	1	0	2
Jim Fankhanel, g	2	0	4
Stan Jones, f	3	0	6
Totals	17	5	39
Seniors (41)	FG	FT	TP
Don Berglin	6	2	14
Charles Stinar	2	3	7
Duane Ytredal	2	3	7
John Thompson	1	0	2
Sheldon Anderson	4	3	11
Totals	15	11	41

## FACULTY CORNER

### Regulations Aren't Needed? Why?

I heartily join with every student who says, "Let's have more self-government and independence."

School life would really be ideal if such a noble desire could be realized. Personal independence is a privilege to be exercised only by those who are prepared for it.

One of the great objectives of Christian education is to help the student to learn to become independent, to order his own life in harmony with that which is best for him in this life and for the life to come. If each student would accept the responsibility of directing himself to do the right thing at the right time there would be little use of many of the rules and regulations.

Then proper conduct would come naturally from within.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every student would govern himself in such matters as study, promptness to Sabbath School, and in the every day activities of school?

"The object of discipline is the training of the child for self-government. He should be taught self-reliance and self-control." Education p. 287.

"To each is given a bag of tools,  
A shapeless mass, a book of rules;  
And each must make ere life is flown,  
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

—Kenneth Juhl







## Educational Lyceum Proves Entertaining

### 'NEVER... SMOKE' SAYS OSCAR

Did you say that something interesting and entertaining could be educational? Impossible!!

Mr. Willis Lyon, from Nevada, Iowa, proved to the students that it can be done. He has been lecturing for eighteen years; in fact, he has visited nearly all the schools in Iowa and is now going around the second time.

One demonstration which fascinated all was the smoking of a cigarette, which did no one any harm. The poison was collected in a tube, and it was surprising how much there is in one (pardon the expression) weed.

Oscar, who came along with Mr. Lyon, made a true confession in front of everyone. The confession was that the reason he had been sick the other day was because he had smoked a cigarette. Before going back in his box (you see he was a puppet, and Mr. Lyon a good ventriloquist), he gave some very timely advice. "Never take the first smoke. It doesn't pay."

Another of the demonstrations was that regarding the brain. When the lecturer poured whiskey, beer, wine, or other such drinks into the device, it showed the students and faculty how drink affects the brain and which part is affected first.

Would you deliberately take some poison into your body that would destroy your brain cells? Never drink, because as two famous doctors have said, "Alcohol whittles away the brain cells," and "Alcohol shrinks the brain cells." Can you think of anything worse? Man deliberately making himself a physical wreck?" questioned Mr. Lyon.

"Where will you be in ten years? In a saloon making a total wreck of life or in a happy Christian home? Only you can decide. Which will it be?" asked Mr. Lyon.

## Bindery Workers Exchange Gifts

Beautiful strains of Christmas music floated from the seminar room Sunday evening, December 2, at 6:00 as the bindery and office workers came to their Christmas party.

"Come on, let me have the presents," were the words of little Patsy Torkelson as she took the presents.

Everyone enjoyed the wonderful food which was made by Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Dean Torkelson, especially those buns.

After belts were lengthened, big delicious angel food cakes were brought out. Everyone had already had ample, but yet they made room for the cake.

From the "Oh's" and "Ah's" you could tell that everyone got lovely gifts.

## Shine From Within

Dear Lord, help me when I fall;  
I am very weak and humble,  
I will answer when you call  
And will not try to grumble.

Many times I say things I shouldn't;  
I know better by far,  
I've tried the test, I couldn't  
Alone, I'm not to par.

Please, Dear Lord, come into my life  
And shine forth from within;  
My life now filled with sin and strife  
Will then be an example before men.

Make me a light that will always shine  
And to Satan always answer, "No."  
That with Jesus I may forever dine  
When to heaven I hope to go.  
—Sandy Julius

## CHAPEL SPEAKERS BRING VALUABLE INSTRUCTION

With a ring of the bell everyone rushed up to chapel and to our surprise we had a speaker who is pretty rare, one who is not seen much around the dorms. You've guessed it, Mr. Adams, Maplewood's farm manager.

A few days ago when Mr. Adams was told that it was his turn to take the chapel period he was a little alarmed and asked if he couldn't take his a little later. Then he added, "I really prefer summer more than winter anyway."

Mr. Adams is known as a good story teller so to begin his talk he told us of an experience he had while in the service. Then he began with the subject of Mothers. Our mothers have done so much for us that it's a shame how much we neglect them, in such things as writing them. "We should show our appreciation more often." So on New Year's let's all make a good resolution to be more kind and considerate of our mothers and really show them how much they are loved. Students and faculty as well agreed that this was a very good plan.

"Not only at Maplewood, but everywhere you go, God is depending on you to be His witnesses." These were the words of Mrs. Gilbert as she began her chapel period. Being courteous is a good way to be a witness for God. We are the sinner's gospel, therefore, we should all get out and teach the world of our Lord's soon coming and of the many wonderful truths we have a knowledge of.

Elder Juhl presented the students and faculty with a news reel, Typhoon Emma was just one of the many disastrous pictures shown us. Also there were pictures of the Royal Gorge, Big Canyon, and others. "To be or not to be" are the famous words of Hamlet, and his great castle was shown.

## A Moment With God

A moment with God  
To pause from the weary burdens of the day.  
Just a moment with Him  
That He may pilot the course of life's busy way.  
Being a moment with God  
That you may have Him in your life all the while.  
A moment with God  
In all that you do, may there always be a smile.

—Charlie Petty

## The Straight And Narrow

By Merlin

Elder P. C. Jarnes, guest speaker from Union College, spoke to the students and faculty Friday evening, December 7.

A text which he used was Psalms 104:24, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches".

He explained that "by observing" heaven and earth, people can see that "all things minister to something else". "It tells us God gives," he added and brought out that individuals can never get away from these things and will have no excuse in the judgment day.

As Elder Jarnes continued, he spoke of many wonders of the universe. "Let us fill our souls with good things", he advised.

Elder Jarnes spoke for the divine worship on December 8.

He explained that the faith of Jesus is the faith that is based on the Scriptures. When Christ was tempted in the wilderness, He answered the tempter with texts from the Bible.

"We need to tell the world the truth", he emphasized, and further stated that unless we know the Bible ourselves, we can't give it to others. It's the Word that affects people, not so much what one may say.

He added "We must learn to find God face to face" and that our earthliness must be consumed.

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The Investment program was held December 1 during the church service with parts and songs given, and devices shown. During the program, the cradle roll, kindergarten, primary, and junior divisions took part.

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Willis Lyon, present temperance worker from Nevada, Iowa, and once a student here when Maplewood was called the Hutchinson Theological Seminary, spoke to the student group for vespers Friday evening, November 30.

He stated that there have been times "when we have doubted God" and "lacked faith in His Word."

Because of its logic, geometry was the subject he liked best when he was a student.

"We have to admit that there is a power that we can't understand," he declared and explained that God is both Omiscient and Omnipresent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torkelson and Clair Johnson started for the west coast Sunday morning at 3:30 December 9. Mr. Torkelson will attend a bindery convention at Angwin, Calif., and Mrs. Torkelson and Clair will visit with their parents in Herminston, Oregon. The Torkelsons are expected to arrive back at Maplewood January 3 or 4.

## 'WE WELCOME YOU' SING WH GIRLS

"We Welcome You Home,  
We Welcome You Home,  
We Welcome You, Miss Lothian,  
We Welcome You Home."

Following the devotion, happy singing voices could be heard from the parlor as the girls welcomed "Dean Lothian" back home after her stay in the hospital.

After Miss Lothian was seated in her "Welcome Chair," Hazel Garner sang a song especially dedicated to her, telling how the girls had missed her.

Sharon Olson gave a welcome speech which made Miss Lothian feel right at home again.

To help everyone's diet, ice cream dixie cups and "Cherry Winks" (delicious cookies that were expertly made by Mrs. Buthers) were served.

Goodnights were said, and Miss Lothian descended to first floor on her "elevator" (Elder Juhl and Mr. Gilbert).

Everyone is glad to have you back, Miss Lothian!

## Santa Delivers Many Gifts To Dorm Girls

The girls had their annual Christmas party December 13. The first part commenced in the chapel where the story of how the well-known and loved Christmas carol, Silent Night was given. Amid background music Yvonne Peterson narrated the story. Judy Burghart read the Christmas story from the Bible and Erika Lukat repeated the carol in German, which was the original tongue.

It seems that Joseph Mohr and Franz Gruber were without any special music for the Christmas Eve service in their little chapel because the bellows of their old organ had gone out of order.

Unexpectedly Mohr was called to a woodcutter's home where birth had just been given to a baby boy. Mohr was struck by the likeness of the scene to the Nativity.

After praying with the family, Mohr rushed back to the chapel where he wrote freely of the mood that had impressed him. Franz Gruber set the beautiful words to music so now we have the beloved song, Silent Night. Six girls sang it, followed by prayer which ended the devotional, the usual beginning of the Girls' Club meetings.

Evie Johnson sang "White Christmas."

Then we hastened off to the parlor where, to our wondering eyes, what should we see but a plump, good-natured Santa who greeted us merrily. Now was the festive time when all gathered around the gaily-decorated tree (thanks to some very energetic girls). Santa passed out the goodies and gifts.

"Oh! Just what I wanted!" was many a remark overheard. Everything from tiny bottles of expensive perfume to toy-stuffed dogs was received.

Due to some delay Miss Lothian's gift is to be presented to her at a later date. All the girls chipped in to get her this extra special token of their appreciation.

Now closing as Santa would say: "A merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night."

—Joyce Anderson

## Peeking Through The Keyhole

With Charlie

Janet Jarnes certainly had a host of relatives here recently—her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jarnes, her grandmother, Mrs. Hans Jarnes, and her three uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Jarnes, Elder P. C. Jarnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torkelson.

Sam Walker also squeezed into the car with Jarneses to spend the afternoon.

It seemed good to see some of the old alumni of last year back again. I was especially happy to see Jerry Karr on his feet again, preparing to go on to Union College next semester to catch up with his classmates. Gracie Amundson who brought back many memories of fun from the seniors of '56, was also here.

Since Pat Johnson's folks have moved from Hutchinson, she gets a little lonesome, but a visit from her sister, Bev, '54, helped an awful lot.

In choir you can notice a lot of things, like special visitors. Last Sabbath I happened to notice Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell from Minneapolis, who came out to spend the afternoon with Janet.

Lou Quast, '56, just can't seem to stay away from her old home in the girls' dorm, for she was here for a couple of days.

Enjoying one of our good Sabbath meals were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horst and their daughters Sandy and Patty. They were visiting with Carole.

Big "Grandma" (Daryl Burghart of '56) was here to check on his brother Duane or "Little Grandma" as he is sometimes called.

More memories were brought back upon seeing Miss Victoria Larsen, former librarian, English teacher, and NORTHERNER adviser, and Laurel Peterson who was a graduate of '53.

Richard Carlson, '56, not only came to see his sister Emilie but he just had to come to show off his new car, a Buick at that, too.

Loelle Anderson enjoyed having her mother, Mrs. Leone Anderson, her brother Jay, and also her grandmother, Mrs. Arneson, over the Sabbath.

Valda and Gene were visited by their sister Karen.

After waking up from her Sabbath afternoon nap Marlene Trana was surprised to find her sister Onnalee and her brother-in-law, Jerry Wendell around hunting for her.

I recognized Mrs. Lavina Nott and daughter, Loah from our band trip last year, when she was up here to see Myrna. Judy Burghart's sister Beverly also came with the group.

Santa isn't going to stop over Maplewood's chimney this year, since both dorms are going to be empty, but here's wishing everyone a wonderful vacation, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"We cannot choose our cross, it is given to us." This was one of the thoughts placed before us as the MV Society met on December 1. The topic was "Challenge of the Cross," a program in song and prose. Let's each one remember, "The cross is 'ours' to obey, 'His' to command."

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An educational film entitled "Queen Esther" was presented for Missionary Volunteer meeting December 8. Would you be willing to risk your life for mankind as did Esther of old?