

Radio, TV Brought Forward By Guest

Elder E. R. Walde, secretary of the Radio and Television department of the General Conference, was the guest speaker on Sabbath, January 12.

The text which he used is found in John 14:12. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and the greater works than these shall he do: because I go unto my Father."

He explained that persons can do greater works because of the inventions such as radio where great numbers of people can listen to one man speaking.

"Are we making the most of this agency?" Elder Walde questioned.

He continued by telling of certain important radio stations for broadcasting the message such as radio Luxemburg and radio Ceylon.

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Elder Walde spoke Friday night, December 11 for the vesper service. He began by telling a story found in II Kings 6:1-7, of how Elisha performed the miracle of making the axe head float. He also related other miracles found in both the Old and New Testaments, and he told of experiences he had with people becoming Christians.

Elder Walde stressed that it's a lot harder to live as a hypocrite than to be a real Christian. "It can't be just a part-time thing," he declared. "The God of the stars is counting on you!"

Faculty Pauses For Picture



Seated: Miss Elizabeth Lothian, Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Juhl, Elder and Mrs. B. G. Butherus, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmot.

Second Row: Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Torkelsen, Jerry Beem, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgeson, Miss Carol McClure, Miss Betty Tope.

Back Row: Mrs. Clarence Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherwood. (Missing ones: Clarence Southard, Mrs. Jerry Beem, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christensen.)

Editor Yost Visits MWA Family

Dr. Frank Yost, editor of the Liberty magazine, and former Bible teacher at Maplewood Academy from 1928-1932, spoke for the Missionary Volunteer meeting at 3:30 Sabbath, January 12.

Dr. Yost began with the thought that "forgiveness of sin does not cleanse us from our sin, Christ only gives us the freedom not to commit the same sin again." We should think of life as a prairie. He added, "freedom is 'ours' until we step over the wall and become encircled with Satan's temptations."

The youth of this generation have a message to be beamed to all the world, a message to tell of Jesus' soon return. "Let the students share their faith while they have the freedom to do it," Dr. Yost urged in closing.

SENIORS HAVE SOCIAL

"Mmm!" or "Phew!" were just a couple of the remarks made to the seniors by the underclassmen during the hours from five to eight on Wednesday, January 9, as the Senior class of '57 met in the seminar room for their first get-together of the school year.

De-licious pizza was made by the two efficient chefs, Elder Juhl and Mr. Mercer, with their able assistants Mrs. Juhl and Mrs. Mercer doing the serving. While waiting for punch and chocolate chip cookies to be served, the group munched on pop corn and participated in one of the many active games that were played.

To climax the evening, two hilarious "Abbott and Costello" comedies were shown to the class. Many thanks to our sponsors for making the enjoyable evening possible.

STUDENTS CHOOSE LEADERS

Adriel Wixon's sweet personality and cheerful smile helped her to be chosen as one of the new M. V. leaders for second semester. Adriel has attended Maplewood for two years and she is looking forward to being a senior next year. She is very active in musical activities, and she plans to learn how to ice skate, right, Adriel? Everyone can look for good M. V. programs for the next semester with Adriel in the lead.

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Not only tall in height, but tall in ideas is M. V. Leader David Gebert. Dave enjoys sports very much, and he may be seen playing basketball or just enjoying a good skate in the gym.

He is active on the NORTHERNER and Maple Log staffs besides being a studious student.

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She's tops in music! Yes, that's the new M. V. secretary, Joyce Anderson. Besides being an energetic sophomore, Joyce may be found playing the organ or piano or working at the music studio. She has been busy in Girls' Club first semester and also a reporter for the NORTHERNER.

Because of her willingness to accept responsibility, Joyce will make a fine M. V. secretary.

Give a big hand for one of the new M. V. secretaries, Carolyn Sherwood. Carolyn, an "A" student of Maplewood, always has a happy smile and a cheery "hello" for everyone. She enjoys music very much, and she is very active when it comes to roller skating or ice skating.

With Carolyn's determination she is sure to make a good missionary volunteer secretary that will rate excellent.

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"Johnny on the spot" can truly be said of Evelyn Johnson, the newly-elected Sabbath School secretary.

A bright-eyed junior from Stewart, Minnesota, Evelyn spends most of her time working in the "dough," but she somehow finds enough time to make good grades as well as delicious cakes and pies. With her many good ideas, Evelyn is sure to make a good secretary for the Sabbath School.

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Thurman Petty, a junior from the state of Alabama, has been chosen student Sabbath School superintendent for second semester. Thurman is active in M.C.C. and music and likes to invent so-called "things." He has a high goal in mind which he is sure to reach if he keeps on working diligently.

NOTICE!

This year the Maple Log Staff has decided not to hold a campaign for subscriptions, explains Elaine Fankhanel, Maple Log editor. However, if you would like to subscribe to the Maple Log this year, we would appreciate your subscription. Just send your \$3.00 to Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

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MUSIC BUILDING PROGRESSES

The cold weather hasn't kept the work from progressing on the new building.

On top of some layers of bricks are marked the initials of fellows who are assigned daily to the job.

Mr. Mercer and his musicians are trying to push the work as fast as possible; as a matter of fact the workers are pushing, too.

It's getting cold! The building has been wired so there is electricity and lights now.

"Mr. Mercer, here's hoping that you get into the new music building very quickly." This wish comes from Merwin Biegler, a fellow whose calloused hands, cemented boots, and tired arms have seen a lot of work done on the building.

Students Enjoy Bonfire Skating And Pictures

Everyone participated in an evening of fun as some of the students roller skated, while others put the ice-skating rink to use for the first time on January 12. After this active recreation, the film, Heidi, which was so much enjoyed, was shown in the chapel.

A huge glowing bonfire, surrounded by students drinking hot chocolate, was a beautiful and picturesque scene on January 19, as everyone warmed up after an evening of ice-skating. Almost everyone was out at the rink. Even if they didn't know how to skate, they still had a swell time just keeping the ice warm.

Welcome...

WELCOME! The Maplewood family wishes to welcome you, the new students, for second semester, and everyone hopes that you will feel right at home here.

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Orrin Heming, a former student of Maplewood, registered at M.W.A. from the Brainerd high school at Brainerd, Minnesota. Orrin is a senior this year and hopes to finish with the class of '57.

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Marian Sherrill is a freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota. Marian previously attended Hylandale Academy in Rockland, Wisconsin, and she was influenced to come to Maplewood by Joanie Campbell.

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David Schwab, a freshman from Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas, has recently moved to Hutchinson, Minnesota, with his parents. David is the brother of Mrs. Richard Wilmot, the academy accountant's wife.

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Carolee Ford, a brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman, comes to Maplewood from Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Carolee previously attended Wisconsin Academy, but she is now enrolled at Maplewood for the second semester.

EDITORIAL

Since the NORTHERNER has gone to press last month, many New Year's resolutions have been made, and unfortunately too many have not been kept. Like diets, they are made one day and broken the next because they require a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the individual.

Let's investigate a few of these resolutions. Oh, oh, now be honest, did you keep these?

Number one—Students, what about that new "Study hard" resolution. It's the beginning of a new semester so let's dig out those dusty thinking caps and snap them firmly into place. Okay?

Number two—I'm glad you decided to keep this one, for the smile on your face is very becoming to you. You know the old saying, "Smile, and the world smiles with you." It's true. Try it and see.

Number three—Oops, still there? This resolution is difficult for most of us, yet if practiced it would make life happier for all involved. It is: "to stop the griping and insert the praise." Most of us find doors locked around here once in awhile, but does a locked door cause us to become so wrapped up in anger that a few gripes slip out? Now really! Students, let's remember to try to keep this resolution every day. Praise instead of gripe. Agree?

Students and faculty, let's try hard to remember the good resolutions we made for the coming semester. It will be worth while. How about giving it a try? —B.R.



COLONEL DICK GIVES MCC PROMOTIONS

MCC promotions given by Colonel Dick, on December 11, 1956, are as follows:

Sgt. — Dave Gebert; Corporals—Sheldon Anderson and Butch Fowler; Pfc's—Charles Stinar, Bob Dahl, Charlie Petty, Bob Link, and Don Berglin.

ODE TO ENGLISH

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
Of our English IV class of the
present year.

Our teacher comes to classroom
ten
To help the girls study, and also
the men.

We have studied of spelling,
wrote poems galore,
And many a night have I walked
the floor.

Infinitives, participles and ger-
unds are clear,
But clauses are hazy to me, I
fear.

Every morning something new!
Of news and feature writing,
that we have, too.

The diagraming is fun but it
takes time,
And pronouns—oh, how will I
get this to rhyme.

Before I can bring this to an end,
I'll call in my roommate, an
eraser to lend.

—Karene Onstad

Start Tryin'

Did you ever pass a student,
who had just failed a test
And was sitting on the campus
just cryin' himself to death?
A feelin' he'd lost a battle
without an A or B,
An' makin' up his mind next
time he'd get at least a D?

He ain't cryin,' he ain't failin',
he's too smart for these;
Now he's studyin' hard, tryin' to
achieve those B's.
Along the road of campus life
you'll find him often smilin'.
Why don't you, my fellow stu-
dents, take his advise and start
tryin'?

—Loelle S. Anderson

HISTORY

I think that I shall never see
A class as hard as History.

A class in which you sit and
stare
About the walls all bleak and
bare.

A class wherein you like to
think
About the school's new skating
rink.

Upon Beem's desk lie tests al-
ways
For those smart kids who make
the A's.

F's are made by fools like me,
For I'm not smart as you will
see.

—Eileen Dahlberg



By Sharon Olson

Didja hear about the three little
ink drops who cried and cried be-
cause their mother was in the pen
and they didn't know how long the
sentence was going to be?

Merwin Biegler, after a serious
auto accident, was placed in a hos-
pital. Watching the doctor dress
anxiously—"Doc, will I ever be
his broken limbs, Merwin inquired
able to play the piano?" The doc-
tor replied reassuringly, "Yes, I
think so," Merwin. "Well, that's
funny, Doc, I never could play be-
fore!"

Sharon Fowler: "There's nothing
like getting up at six in the morn-
ing, taking an ice-cold shower and
running around the campus."

Connie Bergquist: "How long
have you been doing this?"

Sharon: "I start tomorrow!"

Professor Butherus was heard
commenting about a student:
"He's got a mind like a blotter. He
soaks up everything, but he gets
it all backwards!"

Dwayne Burghart: "The laundry
sent me the wrong shirt. The collar
is so tight I can hardly breathe."

Senior boy: "No, that's your
shirt all right, but you've got your
head through the button hole."

Beware of the tight squeezes—
Dwayne!!

This is STRICTLY for those who
think they are emotionally ma-
ture: If you keep your head when
all those about you are losing
theirs—perhaps it's because you
just don't understand the situation.
(That's a different slant on
things!)

CHAPELS BRING INTEREST

The first chapel speaker for the
new year of '57 was Maplewood's
accountant, Mr. Wilmot. He
showed the film "Midwest Holi-
day." The students all felt sorry
for that poor old man when his
car rolled down the hill and burned
up, but maybe it all worked out
for the best anyway.

The students enjoyed Mrs. But-
herus' chapel period with her in-
spirational poems.

Elder Juhl led the student body
in a rousing sing fest because the
chapel speaker wasn't there, on
January 14. It was fun!

Chapel Music Recital
January 21, 1957
Piano—Greeg's Piano Concerto in
A Minor—Betty Johnson.
Organ—Elegie—Adriel Wixson.
Piano—Parsimmons—Margaret
Kisor.
Piano—Will O' The Wisp—Mar-
lene Ellstrom.
Trumpet—Dark Eyes—Don Berg-
lin.

Piano—Murmuring Zephyrs—Car-
olyn Sherwood.

Piano—Romance—Ramona Pet-
erson.

Organ—Meditation—Gwendolyn
Husted.

Piano—Revolutionary Etude—
Joyce Anderson

Askin' Around

The question is—"What is your
New Year's resolution?"

Jim Fankhanel—To get a Holly-
wood haircut.

LeRoy Amundson—To be good.
Butch Fowler—Trade horses more
often.

Bob Link—Get on the honor roll
second semester.

Linda Ingold—To be good to my
roommate.

Yvonne Peterson—To be a good
BIG girl.

Vernon Craven—Buy a 1957 Mer-
cury.

Arlo Ellis—Study harder.

Jo Lamb—Not to be so grumpy.

Clarene Anderson—Not to tease
Adriel so much.

Janet Quam—Go on a diet, not
be so grouchy.

Hazel Garner—To stay single.

Don Berglin—Grow four inches
taller.

Connie Bergquist—To go on a
diet.

Bev Smith—Study physics but I
don't know when to start.

Doug Fowler—Be a better ping-
pong player.

—Dave Gebert

Observations...

One

Have you ever wondered how
some people prepare for exams?
Let's take a look and see what
Billy Anderson did.

Was he memorizing when the
Greeks invented square wheels or
when the Egyptians built the py-
ramids? Not Billy. When he wasn't
playing basketball, he was trying
to fathom the mysteries of Ein-
stein's theory of relativity. "Ein-
stein says time can be turned
backward. How can that be?" he
asked.

Although Billy didn't "cram" for
exams you can be pretty sure he
got good grades. You see, he's the
kind that studies through the year
and throws away the book at exam
time.

Two

Here is Elaine Fankhanel:

The night before had finally ar-
rived. Most joking had been laid
aside, and a serious session of
cramming had just gotten under
way. "Which shall she study first?
Eeny, Meiny, Miny, Moe," finally
ended the feud, and she picked
up her Bible doctrines text. After a
thorough job of studying Bible Docs
which took a good five minutes,
she hastily grabbed her history text
and studied that at least ten more
minutes. After all that studying,
how could it be that the next day
on the exams, Jonah was swal-
lowed by the whale in 1492, and
Columbus discovered America in
2000 B. C.?

Three

The night of nights—(Oh ya?)—
the dorm is quiet—(Ha! Ho!)—
she was alert—(wrong again?)—
there is a faint glow of intelli-
gence shining forth from her wor-
ried face—now she is sitting
with head in hands—she is
scratching her head—now in a
slumped position in bed with a
pillow at her head, her brain is
whirling with—her eyes are wand-
ering—she starts to sing—Oops!!
Back to her original work—now for
look at her sore toe—she's rub-
bing her eyes—it's not late yet
though, she decides—humming to
herself, she looks through her
textbook—she's mumbling Bible
texts—and so on into the night—
the night before semester exams!
(Did you guess? This was Karen
Olson).

A quiz game, "Twenty Ques-
tions," was used for the Missionary
Volunteer meeting of January 5.
A panel of eight members, with
Elder Juhl as quizmaster, present-
ed the interesting and educational
program.

Alumni

By Bernelda

True education means more than
merely preparing ourselves for
some job, or preparing for our
present life. Mrs. E. G. White de-
fines education as being "the har-
monious development of the phys-
ical, the mental, and the spiritual
powers."

"What is the value of educa-
tion?" is a question that's asked
by many. Maybe this little poem
will help answer it:

It cannot be gotten for gold,
Neither shall silver be
weighed for the price thereof,
It cannot be valued with
the gold of Ophir
With the precious onyx or
the sapphire.
The gold and the crystal
cannot equal it;
And the exchange if it
shall not be for jewels
of fine gold.
No mention shall be made of
coral or pearls,
For the price of wisdom
is above rubies."

"The greatest want of the world
is the want of men,—men who do
not fear to call sin by its right
name."

But such a thing does not come
as the result of an accident. "A
noble character is the result of
self-discipline, the surrender of
self to the service of God and
man."

Mrs. White says: "Youth and
grownups alike need to realize
that our talents and our strength
and time are but treasures;" there-
fore it should be the youth's re-
solve to put them to the best pos-
sible use.

Every youth, every child, has a
work to do for the honor of God
and the uplifting of humanity, and
a good place to start training our-
selves for this is in a Christian
school obtaining a Christian edu-
cation.

WEDDING BELLS

Evelyn Wangsness of Thief Riv-
er Falls and Darrel Glass of Red
Lake Falls were married on De-
cember 30 in the SDA church in
Thief River Falls.

The bride is a graduate from
Maplewood Academy in the Class
of 1954. She has been teaching in
the Thief River Falls church school
for the past three years.

May the Lord richly bless these
young people as they begin their
new home.



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Harmonious Jottings

By Joyce

Come and travel with me on the "wings of song." The first stop—vespers, January 4, when the beautiful organ solo "Were You There?" stirred our hearts. Next we hear the trumpet trio, **Sandra Julius, Don Berglin, and Duane Ytredal** playing "The Glory Song" for Sabbath School and the girls' sextette rendering "Softly and Tenderly" for divine worship, Sabbath, January 5. **Betty Johnson** favored the MV hour with a piano solo, "In a Monastery Garden."

For vesper service, January 11, the girls' triple trio sang "The Green Cathedral." Sabbath, January 12, the **MWA choir** sang the loved "Onward Christian Soldiers" in a different choral arrangement.

Charlie Petty and **Sharon Olson** rendered two lovely duets, "Drifting" for MV and "Precious Hiding Place" for Sabbath School.

The **Mellocares** gave a special program for the Civic and Commerce banquet in the Hutchinson High School on January 16. The numbers on the program were: "If My Song Had Wings," "Grandfather's Clock," "Deaf Old Woman," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Sleigh," and "I Whistle a Happy Tune." **Don Berglin** played "Dark Eyes" on his trumpet and **Mrs. Mercer** sang a vocal solo, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Finally, I would like to mention the names of those who play alternately for chapel periods during the week. We would like to show them our appreciation in this way. They are: **Esther Anderson, Eileen Dahlberg, Gwendolyn Husted, Sharon Johnson, and Adriel Wixon.**

When sentences using participles were being made up in English IV one day, Dave Pierce suggested, "When I grow up I am hoping to grow a big, black beard." Later when asked by Mrs. Butherus to pick out the parts of the sentence, he said "hoping is a participle." Bernelda, trying to help out, said "No, I am hoping to grow a big black beard." Try a "Remington" Bernelda. Arlo is satisfied with his.

Has anyone wondered what hit the four senior gals that had to leave denominational history class suddenly the other morning? S'pose it could have been the flu epidemic going around? Just ask them, they'll be sure to tell you!

First Party Is Pizza



Left to right: Mrs. Juhl, Charles Stinar, Ruby Anderson Sharon Fowler, Eugene Anderson, Erika Lukat, Karen Opstad, Evelyn Kisor.

MEET MORE SENIORS

On May 22, 1940, the stork paid a visit to the Stinar home in Moorhead, Minnesota. His parents named this little bundle **Charlie DeWayne**. He has blue eyes and blond hair, and stands 5'10" tall.

Some of Charlie's favorites include: potatoes and gravy, the color blue, reading, sports, English, and stamp collecting.

He is undecided as to his future plans.

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Ruby Anderson, who is at Maplewood for her second year, hails from Morgan, Minnesota. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, with strawberry blond hair and blue eyes. When asked what she likes to do best the reply is "read". Her pet peeve is people who always forget to close doors, and her favorite food is mashed potatoes. Ruby's ambition is to attend college and be a nurse, and with her ability and personality she'll be a fine one.

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GIRLS' CLUB —

The following officers were elected for leadership in Crescit Eundo for the second semester:

President, **Sharon Fowler**; Vice-President, **Evelyn Kisor**; Secretary, **Karen Opstad**; Assistant Secretary, **Lola Day**; Treasurer, **Loelle Anderson**; Sgt. at Arms, **Erika Lukat**.

She won't use a hickory stick nor a blue-backed speller, but **Sharon Fowler**, the school ma'am, will teach readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic plus to tomorrow's small fry.

Sharon, a senior, who is Crescit Eundo president for second semester this year, has a varied list of "likes" including: ice cream, french fries, sewing, light blue color, Maplewood, driving, (is it safe?) and roller skating. She names denominational history as her favorite subject, but grade slips show she's "right up there" in American history too.

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If you happen to come across a brown-haired, 5'9", blue-eyed fellow, you know you've just met **Eugene Anderson**, a senior, from Hutchinson. Eugene is very energetic in his work program and also in most sports.

Among his favorites are mashed potatoes with gravy and apple pie topped with ice cream. He particularly enjoys baseball when it comes to sports. He also likes to read very much.

He plans on going on to college and just take a general course until he decides what he wants to major in.

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The stork flew clear over to Germany and dropped a cute little bundle in the arms of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukat. Upon opening, they found it to be a girl and named her **Erika Hedwig**.

Looking five years into the future, you can see an efficient secretary, with a pleasant smile and a cheerful disposition, sitting at a desk in an important office. She has hazel eyes and is five feet six inches tall.

After a delicious meal of sauerkraut, Erika likes to roller skate and read.

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Coming to Maplewood from Austin, Minnesota, is **Karen Opstad**, a 5' 4½" blue-eyed, brown haired senior gal. Karen, an excellent prayer band leader, is also active in band and choir. Her favorite food she says is squash and strawberry shortcake, with brown and beige as her favorite colors. If you want to make her happy give her your car and a place to swim. Right, Karen?

She says she wants to take up nursing and home economics and then possibly get married and be a missionary to India or Africa.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

"What happened to the lights?" is the question that has been asked by many of the boys lately. It seems that about the time everyone is getting ready for supper a fuse decides to blow! With all the lights on and the kitchen busy making supper, the fuses just can't take it.

There has been some question about study period lately. How come? The dean thinks he has finally found out how to discourage "happy wanderers" during study period. He conducted a special study period in the library to induce a more studious attitude.

Who's that walking down East Hall? Why, it is **Orrin Heming** back again. Welcome back, Orrin!

All mice beware of **Sheldon Anderson**! He just bought two mouse-traps, and for awhile he was catching his limit every night. Any mice left will have to walk carefully if they want to die of old age.

As is usual about this time of year, a goodly number of boys are getting hollywoods, a sure sign of spring.

My time has run out and the editor is waiting for this column, so I will leave you with this parting thought: For the youth of today to get ahead they need only to study hard, get good grades, and not get nervous in the isolation booth.

—Bob Dahl

Sophomores . . .

It seems to take a few weeks after our nice Christmas vacation to get back on our toes with our thinking caps in place. For instance, Miss Lothian, our world history teacher was reviewing us for exams and asked the question, "What race do the Chinese people belong to?"

Julius Burgeson piped up with the answer, "Mongrels." (real answer was Mongoliads) Better luck next time!

Miss Lothian also informed a certain young man, one day, that she liked "green backs," but not in class. (He promptly turned around).

As far as algebra, class goes, I heard they've been measuring fish lately. (That sounds pretty fishy to me, too).

Now I will leave you with this thought, "A word to the wise is sufficient," (but what about the rest of us?)

—Joyce Anderson

MISSSES ON QUIZZES

Question: Insert the correct word. Not failure but _____ is crime. (low aim).

Answers: Sin, Omission, Incompletes, Idleness, Neglect, trying. Question: Define homo sapiens (human beings).

Answer: (1) A "greek" animal (2) vegetarians.

Question: Name the kinds of blood cells.

Answer: (1) white (2) red (3) purple.

Evelyn Kisor, a pleasant, light complexioned senior, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and comes to Maplewood from Morristown, Minnesota.

She poses an ever present smile and a personality that makes her popular with the students.

Evy is a soprano in the choir and Melecaires, and she plans to go on to college after she graduates from Maplewood.

Whenever there's a committee making any plans for a program full of fun or decorating for a banquet, everyone can always count on Evy's being there with her ideas and help.

Everyone is starting to get back into the ol' routine of things after those "horrible" semester tests. Much studying was done in those few days which meant early hours or late hours of studying and in some cases, both. Over in the annex they seemed to have good intentions, but that's about as far as it went. They got up at 3:30 one morning and were going to study so diligently, but they ended up having a feed of almost anything edible (?). Watch those waistlines, girls!

While in **Karen Opstad's** room the night before the American history test, we were feeling quite nervous and helpless because we didn't know a one of our forty-some dates. Suddenly Karen's eyes lit up and she exclaimed, "Oh, I know one of them! Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492", (Then she wonders why she almost flunked)!

A few of our senior girls were discussing presidents and their wives one night, and they were talking about Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter. Bernelda, not knowing which one they were talking about said, "Who do you mean, Margaret Truman."

While home during vacation, **Kathy Spencer** was listening to a quiz program and the question was asked a man where the ten commandments were found in the Bible, but he couldn't answer it. All excited, Kathy turned to her mother and said, "That dumb man didn't even know the ten commandments were found in Genesis."

Bev Smith, who rooms with **Evelyn Lehman**, has the daily job of turning the alarm off in the morning. This one particular morning the alarm was ringing and she naturally leaned over and felt around to push in the stem. Much to her surprise her roommate jumped and squirmed. Bev had mistaken Evy's nose for the alarm clock stem.

It's about time to get that gray matter in the right working order, don't you think, girls? Here is a new semester. Let's do better than we did during the first one.

Sandy Julius

Basketball Players Report Standings

Due to the loss of several players, the remaining players reorganized the teams. The series is now in progress with three games already played. The standings are as follows:

Captain	Place	W	L
Butch Fowler	1	2	0
Duane Ytredal	2	1	1
Sheldon Anderson	3	0	2

The top ten players' averages are:

Sheldon Anderson	—22.5,
Butch Fowler	—18.5,
Duane Ytredal	—16.5,
Billy Anderson	—15,
Dave Gebert	—13.5,
Jim Fankhanel	—9,
Don Berglin	—7,
Stan Jones	—6,
Gene Anderson	—6,
Dave Pierce	—5,
Chuck Stinar	—5.

BOYS' CLUB —

On January 15, the Boys' Club had its first activity of the new year. They went out to the gym at 8:30 for the movies "Riot on Ice," and "Kill the Umpire." Their study period had started at 6:30.

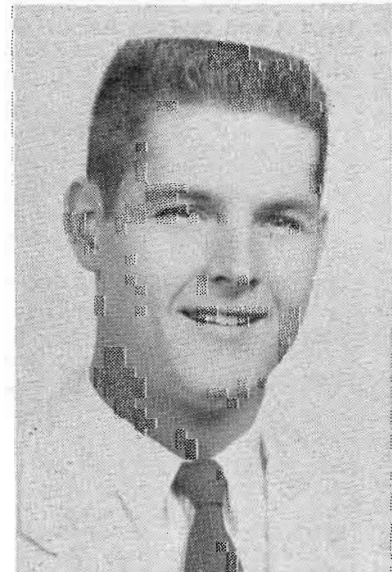
From the amount of noise and laughter anyone passing by would have thought the boys were having a joke session.

The happy boys were excused and slipped off to bed about 11:00. (Special privilege! How do you rate?)

FACULTY CORNER

What Will You Do?

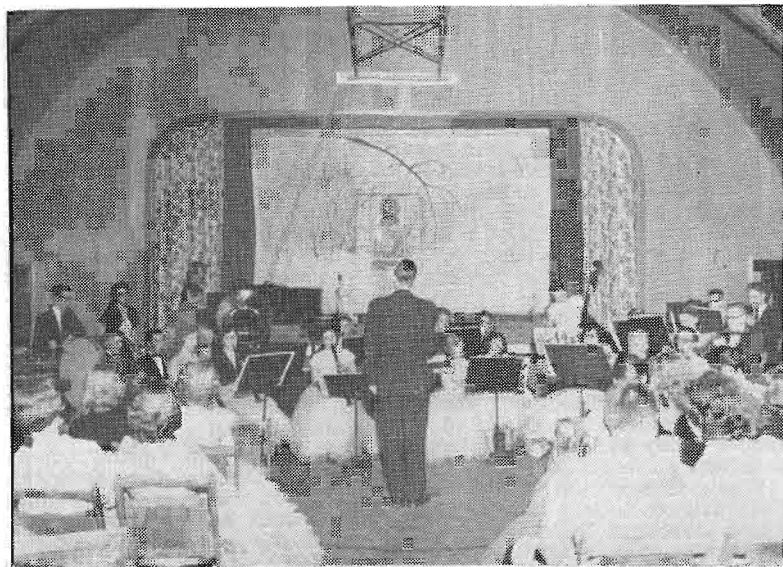
We have just completed another semester of school. What did we do with it? Can we look back on it with a



feeling of satisfaction of a job well done, or do we, when thinking about it, feel that we might have done better?

We are now in the opening weeks of another semester, which is for the seniors their last semester in the academy. What will each one of you do with it? How will you use it? Will you be satisfied with your efforts next May 26?

Decide, now, to do your very best. Be satisfied with nothing less than the west; then when we come to the end of the year, we will have a job well done. **Jerry Beem**, Dean of Men



Music Department Gives Concert

The music department of Maplewood furnished a delightful program to all in attendance on the Saturday evening just before vacation. To get things under way the band played the National Anthem.

Some old favorites such as, "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "Grandfather's Clock" were sung by the choir. Along with these they also sang "If My Song Had Wings" and "The Sleigh," which was enjoyed greatly by the audience.

After a few numbers by the band the Melloaires finished the concert with: "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," "The Deaf Old Woman," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



BETWEEN THE BELLS

The total of 84,890 miles were traveled by the Maplewood students during vacation.

Who went the farthest and where?

Clair Johnson—5,200 miles—Oregon.

Sharon Westin—4,560 miles—Oregon.

Lola Day—3,500 miles—New York.

Charlie and Thurman Petty—3,000 miles—Alabama.

Adele Rossen, Shari and Wayne Anderson—2,550 miles—Toronto, Canada.

Betty Johnson—2,300 miles—Colorado.

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During Christmas vacation, several students went to far-away places and viewed far-away things. Among them was **Betty Johnson**, a junior at Maplewood.

Betty enjoyed the trips up into the mountains of Fort Collins, Colorado. A family friend had a cabin just a little way from them, and from there the view was beautiful. "It looked like the mountains were right in the backyard, but really they were a mile away." She mentioned that one place would be covered with snow, and other places looked just like summer.

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By inquiry it was revealed that Elder Butherus "worked in the office, got a 'little' extra sleep, and was accepted by 'Rocky,' Cecil's and Jennifer's dog."

They left him one evening with Mr. Butherus, and after closing the door Mr. Butherus said, "Now, Rocky, you'll have to be my dog."

Rocky held his position for a second's meditation; then with his little doggie smile pounced into Mr. Butherus' lap. The two had a friendly visit and both settled down for a little nap.

Clair Johnson, a senior at Maplewood Academy, spent his vacation at his home in Hermiston, Oregon.

Clair took part in caroling and made two minute-man goals. He also went airplane riding, and, of all things, he hunted fossils and got stuck in the sand which delayed him about a half hour.

Being able to go skiing and swimming during the same vacation really is something, but Clair did it. He went swimming in Hot Springs at Glenwood, Colorado. Ever try jumping out of the springs and rolling in snow and then diving back into the water? Well, Clair did and he enjoyed it very much.

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"The plane flight over and back was really almost the most fun of all, but really, I loved every minute of the trip," said **Lola Day**, a senior at Maplewood, who had the privilege of flying on a Strat-o-Cruiser to New York City and back during Christmas vacation. "It took only five hours each way, and on top of all things Alfred Hitchcock was even on our plane on the way back."

Lola saw many interesting places such as the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Central Park, Jones Beach, and even the Atlantic ocean. "Times Square was really buzzing New Year's eve," said Lola.

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Don Jacobson and his parents and sister boarded a Northwest Airlines plane at one o'clock from Wold-Chamberlain field in Minneapolis, Minnesota. When they arrived in Detroit, a bus took them to the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, where they stayed.

The next day they got their new car and were on their way again. They went to Chicago where they spent the week-end and vis-

The Straight And Narrow

By Merlin

Elder Kenneth Juhl spoke to the students and faculty for the first vesper service of 1957.

"Set yourselves, stand ye still and see the salvation of the Lord."

Salvation is likened to a number of things which includes a well, horn, wall, and a garment.

Elder Juhl appealed to those present to accept salvation in its fullness.

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Mr. Cecil Conquest, leader of the Home Missionary department of the Hutchinson church, spoke Sabbath, January 5.

"We are living in the time of the end," he stated "and somebody has to do something or we'll never finish the work."

He continued by relating the parable of the barren fig tree, and he explained that if we don't let people know what we know, there is danger of being lost. People can help their neighbors by telling them about events that are coming.

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Mr. Lawrence Burgeson spoke to the student group on Friday evening, January 18.

He stated: "God sees and knows all about us" and what persons do will be brought into judgment."

The importance of the Bible was brought out as he continued, "We can believe God's promises by studying the Bible and talking to God in prayer."

He urged that all must learn to walk now by faith and not by sight.

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Elder B. G. Butherus spoke for divine worship, Sabbath, January 19, 1957. His topic: Religious Liberty.

"I feel that some of us may be asleep," he stated and went on to explain that some are trying to do away with the separation of church and state. There is a text in the Bible that says "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

It is God's plan that the church and state should not be united so every individual may worship God as his conscience and belief directs.

"Our freedom is to be greatly prized as it is the heritage of our forefather's untiring efforts."

Peeking Through The Keyhole

With Charlie

Nathan Walters of '55 and **Carole Dickie of '56** stopped in at Maplewood for the Sabbath services a few weeks ago.

Bringing greetings from Hinckley, Minnesota, **Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Garner** and **Jeanette** came to see Hazel.

Skating is a lot of fun to watch reported Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence Blake and Barbara** as they enjoyed watching Mavis joining the happy crowd of skaters.

Kathy's last M. V. program was really a wonderful one so said her mother, **Mrs. Alice Spencer** as she helped Kathy celebrate.

The fair city of St. Paul brought more visitors. **Joanie Campbell's mother**, and her sister visited her. Also **Marian Sherrill's mother** and her two brothers **Jimmy and Johnny** came.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson and **Joyce** enjoyed a short visit with Don.

More parents from the suburb of St. Paul as **Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gebert** spent Sabbath with Dave. Dave's brother **Paul**, a future Maplewood student, appeared to like it here very much.

Minneapolis again, or should we say Germany as **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukat** and their son **Monferd** spent the afternoon of January 19 with Erika.

Jimmy and David, along with their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Auge**, visited with their sister, Donna.

Another Sabbath off from the dish shift for Lois when **Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Dittberner** and **Dean**, her brother, and **Sharon Dreamer** came.

Walt Denny, on the way to California, made a short visit with his sis, Freda.

Two more from Minneapolis, not together, but just here. **Barb Bitzer of '56** and **Martin Pederson of '55** came to visit friends that remain here.

Melloaires 'See' New Choir Robes

"68 out of 600."

That's the Melloaires' new song as they are working out ways of raising money for new choir robes.

Some of the girls got together, and while Elaine stood shaking the kettles, Lola Day and Evie Johnson poured the popcorn into pans. Bev Reyant and Hazel Garner buttered it and sold it after the choir concert, which has helped bring in some more money.

Each time the Melloaires have been asked to sing downtown, they have received a fine offering.

One man speaking to Mr. Mercer a day or so later reported that "your group was the highpoint of our evening."

\$68 out of \$600 isn't much, but the sum is gaining gradually.

The seniors in Melloaires have their fingers crossed for new robes. Keep 'em crossed for them too.

The Church School pupils plunged into second semester with a bang! Besides regular studies at which they try to do their best, their Investiture Service looms up in the distance! Busy Bee, Sunbeam, Builder, and Helping Hand classes have been organized, plus an honor in dogs which must be completed before they receive pins, scarves, and felts in April.

ited the Merchandise Mart and, while there, Don said he had the opportunity of riding on an elevator with the actor Sal Mineo. They arrived home on New Year's day, just in time to get Don ready to go to school.

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All the way from Maplewood Academy on December 16, to Toronto, Canada, a '57 charcoal and flamingo Dodge purred contentedly. In it were seven people—Elder and Mrs. Howard Anderson, **Shari, Wayne**, Byron, and Debbie Anderson and **Adelle Rosen**—who were on their way to visit grandparents.

The wanderlust instincts of Wayne got the best of him in Detroit, Michigan, and the rest of the party found themselves looking up and down streets and into back alleys and yards for their missing member. Their diligence was rewarded, however; Wayne did appear, finally.

"Oh, it's so pretty there! Toronto is built on Lake Ontario and because my grandparents' home is built near the shore, you can look out over the lake through their picture window," says Shari, a sophomore at MWA this year.

Amid visiting friends, relatives, and the place where they formerly lived, Shari and the rest of her family managed to catch a few glimpses of Niagara Falls plus a tour of Oshawa Missionary College at Oshawa, Ontario.

They were soon headed toward their new home in Watertown, South Dakota, via Maplewood.

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Miss McClure went to Florida and enjoyed her visit to Cyprus Gardens. There's another enjoyment she tells about. (Shall we tell it, Miss McClure?)