

'I've Got A Secret' Is Program In Gym

"I've Got a Secret" was the program put on by the Student Council on March 9 in the Maplewood gymnasium.

Charlie Petty portrayed Gary Moore as he introduced the panel members as follows: Clair Johnson, Annabelle Hermanson, Ronald Dudley, Don Berglin, and Valda Adams.

"I went with Marlene Trana before she met Charlie," was Thurman Petty's secret. Kathy Spencer then came up with the secret that her grandfather owned the famous racing horse "Dan Patch." Imagine this, "Eileen Dahlberg's mother made a pig drunk." Eileen had quite a time explaining. The fourth contestant was someone you might call a millionaire, at least for the night. Wayne Anderson's secret was that he had a one hundred dollar bill in his pocket.

As the panel members were blindfolded, a recording of Donna Wykoff was played. This recording was taken when Donna was five years old. Donna had quite a time disguising her voice as she answered the many questions of the panel members.

Robert E. Lee is the great, great grandfather of Alvina Russell and Marilyn Chapman. Once again the panel members were blindfolded and they had quite a time guessing that Bob Eisele was playing a game of checkers with Charlie Petty. The commercials were presented by LeRoy Amundson and Duane Ytredal.

On went the blindfolds again as a number of fellows formed a pyramid with Duane Burghart on the very top. Quite a secret, huh?

Then it was time for the last contestant, Mrs. Gilbert, and the panel members had to keep the blindfolds on, even though they regretted it afterwards. Mrs. Gil-

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CONCERT TO BE MARCH 30

GROUP I
Ezekiel Saw De Wheel
He's Got the Whole World in His Hand
I Heard a Forest Praying

GROUP II
Turtle Dove
The Syncopated Clock
The Lilac Tree
Wanderin'

CHOIR
Bugler's Holiday

TRUMPET TRIO
Into the Dawn With You
SENIOR GIRLS' SEXTET
Indiana State Band

Idle Fancy
Steel King
Dream Ship
Over the Waves
Pop Percussion

BAND

Organ Solo
Joyce Anderson

Skylarks
CLARINET TRIO
While Strolling Through the Park
One Day

Male Quartet
Carnival of Venice
Don Berglin
The Happy Peasant Girl
Junior Girls' Trio
Smarty

Novelty
Day and Dusk
Waltz of the Flowers
Buggy Ride
Melloaires

MCC BANQUET COMING

A night to remember will be Tuesday, April 2, before spring vacation. The Medical Cadet Corps, after all these many months of first aid, marching, and military procedure, are setting this night aside for their special entertainment when they will invite their dates to the annual MCC banquet.

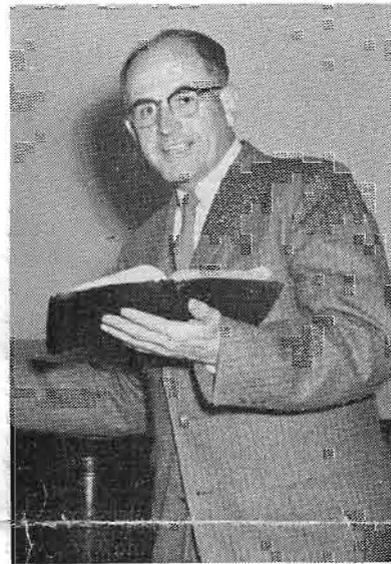
Many plans have already been started toward the various programs of the evening.

Over hearing some of the talk (Continued on Page 3)

Elder Lauda Outlines Prayer Life For Christians

Emphasizes Daily Habits

The students of Maplewood Academy gathered in the chapel on Sunday evening, March 10, 1957, to begin the spring Week of Prayer, which to some of the students was to be the last Week of Prayer of their academy days.



Elder C. H. Lauda

Each student was thrilled to know that Elder C. H. Lauda, the president of the Minnesota Conference, was to be their Week of Prayer speaker. Elder Lauda seemed to be doubly thrilled to be with the young people as he gave his opening remarks.

"I've found a friend who is all to me,
His love is ever true;
I love to tell how he lifted me,
And what his grace can do for you.
Saved by his power divine,
Saved to new life sublime.
Life now is sweet
And my joy is complete,
For I'm saved, saved, saved."

"Those who in everything make God first and last and best will be the happiest people in the world," he said.

The story of "Deacon Emans" was then given, showing how each one of his church members was to make his Week of Prayer also a Week of Practice.

After giving this story, Elder Lauda suggested that the young people of Maplewood Academy also make this week of prayer a "Week of Practice." Practicing Christianity and good habits will better fit them for what the Lord has planned for each one.

At the close of the meeting, he introduced another new chorus to be used at the close of each meeting during the week:

"I've a longing in my heart for Jesus;
I've a longing in my heart to see his face.
I am weary, oh, so weary
Of traveling here below;

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Futurama

March 29 — Chapel Speaker, Miss Joyce Wilson from the General Conference.

March 29 - 30 — Sabbath speaker Elder Lyle Netteburg.

March 30 — Maplewood Music Concert

April 2 — M.C.C. Banquet.

April 3 - 7 — Spring vacation.

April 13 — Senior Benefit.

April 14 - 16 — Union College Academy Day.

April 19 - 20 — Sabbath Speaker Elder George Matthews from the General Conference.

April 20 — Concert, Mrs. Floyd Ford.

April 26 - 28 — Melloaire Tour.

April 27 — Student Association.

'Come To The Fair' Invite The Seniors

Step Right up—Come to the Fair! If you want fun, excitement, thrills, laughs, or just an evening's entertainment, you're sure to get it all if you come to the Maplewood Academy gymnasium on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. This is one of the highlights of the school year, made possible by the Senior Class of 1957.

There will be booths of every make and kind,
And the price is the lowest you'll find.
For just a nickel and sometimes a dime
You can't go wrong, there's a prize everytime.

There is ring toss, fish pond, and a dart throw, too;
With all these and more, there's plenty to do.
Of course it wouldn't be a complete fair—
If you didn't take your gal through the "Caverns of Terror."

But, when your money is exhausted
And you head for the door,
To the chapel you'll go;
There's a surprise in store.

We won't tell you now, but do come and find out
You're bound to have fun, of that there's no doubt,

The money received will be a big lift
When the time comes for the seniors to buy their class gift.

This is something you won't want to miss so plan now to bring your friends and come out prepared to "spend" a very enjoyable evening.

Gwen Adams Wins Union Temperance Contest



Richard Kannenberg, Gwen Adams, Sharon Olson, Mickey Shydler.

CONTEST BRINGS VISITORS

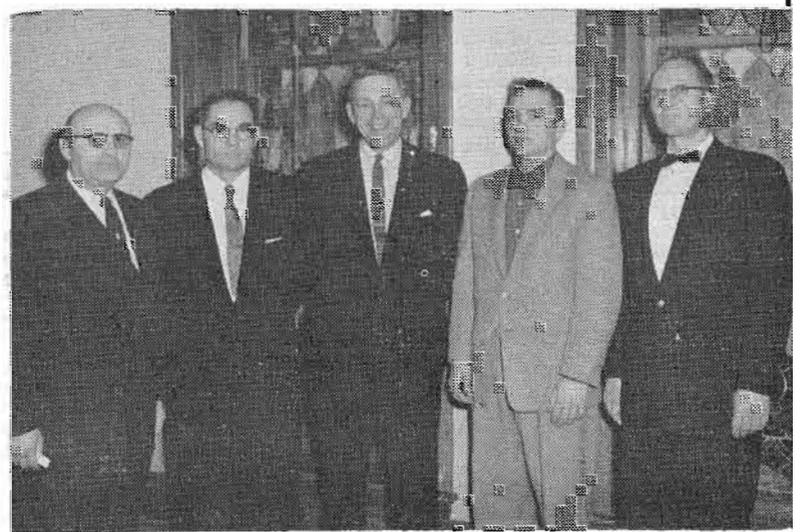
The Union Temperance Oratorical contest was held at Maplewood Academy on March 2 with Gwen Adams from Plainview Academy taking first place. The other academies represented were Oak Park from Iowa, and Sheyenne River from North Dakota.

The program began with the Maplewood Melloaires singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," L. H. Netteburg, the master of ceremonies read to the audience several prize-winning jingles.

The first speech was Maplewood's representative, Sharon Olson. The title of her speech was "Hidden Fangs." She told how alcohol works on the nervous system.

Elaine Kirk from Oak Park Academy played a beautiful violin

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A. A. Leiske, Ira Allen, Ancher Nelsen, James De Rosier and Boyd Olson.

EDITORIAL

How easy it is nowadays to pick up a telephone receiver and make a direct telephone call to almost anywhere in our wide world. But there is a "receiver" that you and I can have continued access to that has a direct extension to God. There is no waiting or charge for this, for His line is open always to any sinner. God is the master operator with a keyboard of more than a million lines, but he hears every call put through. Still, with all these telephones, you have no party line, for when you talk to God it is only a two way conversation between Him and you. Shouldn't His number be dialed more often by everyone? He's waiting.

C.P.

The spring Week of Prayer, enthusiastically conducted by Elder Caris Lauda, was a tremendous success.

How can we make this "Week of Practice" last throughout life instead of ending it when the Week of Prayer speaker leaves the campus?

The answer is this:

"no prayer—no power
little prayer—little power
MUCH prayer—MUCH power"

Remember to start your day out by talking to God and keep practicing every day the habits outlined by Elder Lauda.

Think on this:

"Sow and ACT and you reap a HABIT.

Sow a HABIT and you reap a CHARACTER.

Sow a CHARACTER and you reap a DESTINY."

—Charles Reade

Students and faculty, let's review these habits on page one and make them a daily practice in our lives. For some of us, this past Week of Prayer has been our last here at Maplewood.

Let's really make this "Week of Practice" last throughout our lives and with the help of Jesus, it will!

B.R.

WEEK OF PRAYER

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I've a longing in my heart for Him."

Monday

"Watch ye therefore and pray always." These were the words of Elder Caris Lauda as he began his talk to the student body on Monday morning. Habit number one for the Christian: "Beware, how you neglect secret prayer."

We must surrender our all to God, admonished Elder Lauda. Seek Him in prayer and talk to Him as a Friend, for Christ came and paid the penalty for sin and was tempted in all points like as we are; therefore "sin is the transgression of the law" and the punishment is death!

Elder Lauda stressed very much that it doesn't take a sissy to call upon God, it takes a real man. No man or woman is safe for an hour without prayer.

"Prayer is the breath of the soul." When you stop breathing you die physically, but most of all, when you stop praying you die spiritually, was another thought.

"Do you neglect secret prayer and forget to talk to God?" asked the speaker. "In the morning the Christians first thoughts should be upon God.

Remember, "Beware, how you neglect secret prayer."

"A few minutes of prayer in the morning will save an hour of confession at night."

There are two kinds of habits as brought out by Elder Lauda. It is hard to form the good habit, but so easy to form the bad one. He also said that it is easy to lose the good one, but so hard to lose the bad habit.

He left each student this promise: "Every saint who comes to God with a true heart, and sends his honest petitions to Him in faith, will have his prayers answered."

Tuesday

Habit number two is "Beware how you neglect the study of God's word."

"By prayer, by the study of his word, by faith in his abiding presence, the weakest of human beings may live in contact with the living Christ, and he will hold them by a hand that will never let go." When we fail, it is because we let go of God's hand; He never lets go, explained the speaker.

Elder Lauda said that Jesus Christ has sent us the Bible, and we are to read the Bible often for ourselves. "None but those who have fortified the mind with the truths of the Bible will stand through the last great conflict. To every soul will come the searching test," quoted Elder Lauda.

The Bible is the same today as it was yesterday. "Mother's Old Bible is True" was sung by Hazel Garner and Sharon Olson.

"We accept his love and we make the first move, and we receive endowments of physical, mental and spiritual powers."

Elder Lauda went on to say that the Bible is a compass, a watch, a map, and a guide.

Wednesday

"Guard your words" is the third step to Christian living.

Elder Lauda stated, "Words can be a blessing or a curse." Many homes have been broken by unkind words. Our tongues, though very small, are powerful. Just as a guide guides the ship, so our tongues will guide our lives. "Boys flying kites, haul in their white winged birds; but you can't do that when you're flying words."

Satan can not read our thoughts, but he can see our actions. A true Christian's words should always be loving and kind words. Remember, "By thy words thou shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

Thursday

"Covered Sins" was the title Elder Lauda stressed next. Sins cannot be covered. They work like a cancer. The right always comes up to the top for "your sins will find you out." Jesus says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Elder Lauda pointed out that a happy person is one with no sin in his life; the happiest people are those that make Christ first and last and best in everything they do.

It is wise for us to realize that God can cover sins and they cannot be found. We must belong to Christ one hundred per cent or we belong to the devil. Jesus laid down His life for us all; that is the greatest gift.

Think, follow, and call for help. "God would send every angel in heaven to the aid of such a one,

OLD SURF—

Old surf—
You keep rolling and rolling.
Where do you expect to get?
The foaming white sands—
You wash up on the sandy shore
Bring in shells of every size,
Not much bigger than a kernel
of corn
To the huge sizes
As large as a football.
People stroll your beaches—
From morn till night
In search of objects from the
deep.
Day in and day out—year in,
year out,
You'll never end your continual
roll.

—Marlene Trana

(This is a poem written by Marlene when she was vacationing in Florida, watching the waves roll in.)

rather than allow him to be overcome." Messages to Young People p. 94.

Friday

"This Week of Prayer spirit must not stop because the Week of Prayer is over," declared Elder Lauda. "Like champions must do, we must practice prayer. In a contest, there is only one champion, but in a Christian life everyone can be a first place champion."

In response to the invitation the students came to the front in groups of ten and waited their turn to testify for their Savior.

Everyone present felt the presence of God, and a spirit of reverence filled the room.

For vespers in the evening the meeting of praise and thanksgiving continued.

At the close "I've a Longing in My Heart for Jesus" was sung.

Sabbath

In the Sabbath sermon Elder Lauda gave this key thought: "Sin in the world will cause many to lose faith BUT the person who endures unto the end WILL be saved." At the present time 98 per cent of the world is having or has had the gospel of Christ presented to them.

The speed of the gospel has rapidly progressed as a result of the many modern inventions. By means of television, Faith for Today has reached the most wicked places, saloons and the like, and lifted souls out of the mire of sin. Radio, another useful invention, has enabled the Voice of Prophecy to bring many souls to Christ.

Only two percent have yet to hear the gospel. In closing Elder Lauda said that I believe Jesus is coming in MY day and in YOUR day.

M. V.

After the preliminaries necessary to begin an M. V. program, Elder Lauda came to the front and selected a panel of students out of the audience to help him answer the questions that had been turned in. Those chosen were: Donna Wykoff, Patricia Johnson, Beverly Reyant, Beverly Smith, Joyce Anderson, Kathy Spencer, Thurman Petty, Don Berglin, Bob Dahl, Ronald Dudrey, Clair Johnson, and Charlie Petty. The youth's guide, Messages to Young People, was the source from which the answers were taken.

Some of the questions were: What would you do for a person who has no desire to go to heaven? Is there such a thing as love in high school? When the Sunday law comes, should I go to church on Sabbath and then again on Sunday? Is it wrong to skate in public places? All of these and more were answered by the panel, Messages to Young People, and Elder Lauda who referred to the Bible.

Elder Lauda, after answering the questions that time would permit, made a plea to the students to read the Bible the character classic way.



(By Sharon Olson)

Mr. Gilbert: "What's that you're working on?"

Ronald Dudrey: A fluid that will dissolve anything.

Mr. Gilbert: That's a great idea. When you find it, what are you going to keep it in? (Names are substituted. No hard feelings, Ronald!)

"Pins and people amount to very little if they lose their heads."

ODE TO A TOOTHBRUSH

O toothbrush! Thou art so fair
Hanging from the holder there
With thy colors gay and bright,
The handle blue, the bristles
white.

It's bedtime, to work again thou
goest

Into the bathroom, under the
faucet

From whence the water flowest.
Into the canyon, along the wall
To cleanse, the only thought
Of thy bristles tall.

Up and down, around and around.
Aha!! Another germ that's social
bound. (2)

When, within the mouth all's
sparkling bright

Thou art hung up again
For another night.

Again on the holder thou restest
Rest, a well-earned one.

O, rest in peace, fair toothbrush,
Thy work again well-done.

Toothnotes (foot)—

1. Toothbrush holder

2. A form of discipline.

—Karen Olson

"Be careful that your opinion of others is not theirs of you."

If you don't know the definitions of the following words, look them up in a dictionary. Compare them with the meaning that some students have given them in recent tests.

Romanticism— the act of romancing. (definition given by a junior in his test).

Finesse — A person you plan to marry. (Could you be thinking of fiancée?).

Adolescence —Age when you do not know what you want, but yet you want it. (Say, that does make sense—huh kids?)

Faculty, have you often wondered why many of the girls prefer short hair? Evie Johnson gives us this thought about short hair.

Oh, how I hate to set my hair
Every single night,
Especially when Miss Lothian
Makes sure that there's no light.
I think I'll wear it short and
straight.

It's easier that way.
Besides, I'd not be fearing
'Bout its style the coming day.

(Maybe you should consider this at the next faculty meeting if the business of short haircuts on girls is brought up! Ha!)

"The man who removes the mountain begins by carrying away small stones." (Put some thought on the sayings printed in this column this month).

None of you students brought me any Kampus Kwips this month. Remember, it is your entry that will make the column interesting.

Thanks

Alumni

By Bernelda

The class of 1953 has really scattered. Many of them are enrolled in a college this year and there are some who are working. Also, there are several that have been married.

The following are enrolled in college this year: Kenneth Dedekar, Union College, chemistry major; Stanley Murphy, Union College, chemistry; Virginia Duricheck, Union College, secretarial science; Jo Anne Rosenthal, Union College, home economics; Millicent Odegaard, Union College, nursing; Gueneviere Sherwood, Emanuel Missionary College, secretarial and home economics; Laurell Peterson, Union College, Bible major; Donald Hensel, Union College, religion; Marcia Peterson, Walla Walla, nursing; Arlene Picha, Union College; Cleo Ward, Hinsdale, nursing; James Ware, Union College; Marilyn Bray, Union College, nursing; Joyce Russell, Union College, nursing; Wendall Hanson, Union College, business.

The following are employed in various places: Dorothy Byer, David Dickie and Richard Thompson.

FOURTH SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Joyce Anderson	4.00
Mavis Blake	4.00
Marlene Ellstrom	4.00
Annabelle Hermanson	4.00
Gwendolyn Husted	4.00
Sharon Olson	4.00
Jarolyn Sherwood	4.00
Nancy Carter	3.80
Esther Anderson	3.75
Myrna Moe	3.75
Ramona Peterson	3.75
Martha Roberts	3.75
Duane Ytredal	3.75
Judy Burghart	3.50
Karen Lushanko	3.50
Evie Kisor	3.33
Art Bartlett	3.25
Betty Johnson	3.25
Guenter Krzykowski	3.25
Yvonne Petersen	3.25
Bev Smith	3.25
Billy Anderson	3.00
Eugene Bartlett	3.00
Kathy Spencer	3.00

HONORABLE MENTION

Valda Adams	Evie Johnson
Wayne Anderson	Pat Johnson
Loelle Anderson	Sandra Julius
Ruby Anderson	Pam Mandt
Shari Anderson	Jean Peterson
Janet Campbell	Thurman Petty
Sharon Fowler	Marlene Trana



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**Harmonious
Jottings**

By Joyce

March has been a busy month. First, on March 2 the Temperance Contest was held with the four different academies of the Northern Union represented here. Each academy brought along their musicians to bring us the message in song and also to entertain us.

Oak Park Academy furnished some lovely violin and vocal solos and duets. Sheyenne River brought a trumpet trio besides mellophone and vocal soloists. The speciality of Plainview Academy was their male quartet who sang many selections.

Maplewood students showed their talent, also, for the senior sextet, Melloaires, and male quartette sang, too. For church service, the Maplewood choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" under Mr. James Mercer's direction.

During March we also had our Week of Prayer. The many musical specials added a blessing to the services.

The Melloaires sang "My God and I" at the opening service. During the week Sharon Olson and Clarene Anderson sang "Have you Been in the Garden With Jesus?"; Adriel Wixson, Evelyn Kisor, and Evelyn Johnson sang the beautiful "Prayer Perfect," and "My Mother's Old Bible" was a lovely duet sung by Sharon Olson and Hazel Garner. Adriel Wixson sang "I Need Jesus" and later she and Evelyn Johnson rendered the duet "Angry Words."

(See Column Five)

SENIORS LIKE TO SKATE



Left to right: Evelyn Lehman, Gene Adams, Sonja Mogren, Bob Dahl, Hazel Garner, Ruth Byer, Donna Auge.

SEVEN MORE SENIORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman became the proud parents of **Evelyn** on May 26, 1939, at Aitkin, Minnesota. Evie, five feet, four inches tall, weight, one hundred and twenty pounds, light-brown hair, and blue eyes, plans to become a church school teacher. She has served as Girls' Club treasurer and vice president of the Crusaders.

Roller skating and politics are

her favorite pastimes, and pizza is her weakness.

When asked how she likes Maplewood, she replied, "I've never liked anything better."

Evie, now employed at the Maplewood Bookbindery, is a cheerful girl and well liked by everyone.

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How does this sound, girls? A young man 5' 9½" tall, 19 years of age, 175 pounds, inviting blue eyes and an extremely good build.

Of course this isn't the way he looked to his parents on the first day of February, 1938, in Canova, South Dakota, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams were just as proud. **Gene Adams'** favorite pastimes are working on his car and going swimming in the summer.

Sonja Mogren comes to Maplewood from Robbinsdale, Minnesota. She has been at Maplewood for her second year and seems to like it. She is 5' 6" tall, and has hazel eyes and dark brown hair. When asked what her favorite food is, she replied: "French fried potatoes, of course."

Her favorite subject in school is Bible, but her ambition in life is to be a nurse. Sonja plans to attend college next fall.

Bob Dahl, a senior from Excelsior, Minnesota, has attended Maplewood for two years. He started working in the bindery the summer after his sophomore year in high school. In the past year he has found that basketball can be quite a game to learn. He now plays on the senior team. Bob, the barber of East Hall, likes to toy with radios and plans on entering the electronics field.

Whenever you see **Hazel Garner**, you're sure to see a smile because the two are always together. Hazel has attended Maplewood for the past four years, and she says she wouldn't trade those years for anything. She claims white bread loaded with salad dressing is her favorite food, and moody people are her pet peeve.

She has been kept very busy with her music here, for she is a member of the choir, Melloaires, and also a second soprano in the senior sextet. Hazel is planning on going to college this fall to take a course in dental hygiene.

"I'm certainly looking forward to graduation!" exclaimed one of the senior girls the other day, **Ruth Byer**, a blue-eyed blonde from Hastings, Minnesota, who has attended Maplewood for two years and has enjoyed it very much.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Have you ever thought of comparing an oil painting to people? Well, let's do just that with our boys' dormitory, East Hall. We will start with the Master Painter; with out Him the painting cannot be. If a painter wishes to paint, he must have several sizes of brushes and many different colors of paints with which to work. Let's compare the brushes to the faculty. As the brushes are used in the hand of the Master Painter, the colors are arranged and placed, blended into a beautiful painting.

The painter first puts on his main color and outstanding points in the pictures which we will compare to the outstanding boys, the leaders, in our dormitory. With out them the scene would not take on a life-size appearance.

Of course, there are the colors that one would not think of using in a certain painting, but the Master Painter blends the unwanted colors so perfectly that they fit into the picture, giving it a much more natural and more pleasing appearance. So the faculty gives those careless fellows a chance who do not blend at first into the picture of the dormitory.

Attending workshops in the dormitory and by the guidance of the Christian relationships, they fit into the scene with their appearance changed and completely blended into the whole picture.

So in East Hall we have our outstanding colors, main characters, and we also have the drab colors and minor details. But we need all of them together blended by our good Christian attitude to make the picture of which we are proud. Each boy is glad to be a part of the beautiful blended "picture"—East Hall.

Spring fever has made West Hallites its victims once again. With the melting of the snow and the sun shining on the little streams and gullies at the sides of the roads and sidewalks, the girls cannot seem to stay indoors any longer. The weary, time-worn front porch steps once more become the center of attraction as the "fever stricken" girls crowd upon them. Some of the eager girls have acquired sunburns, but isn't it a trifle early for tanning? (Could it be that sunlamps have become popular lately?)

"Slumber on" — but did anyone slumber? Mr. Sandman didn't come around and visit Freda Denny, Sharon Fowler, Elaine Fankhanel, and Bev Reyant until late Saturday night, March 16. Imitations of playing volleyball were given and much food was devoured, including home-made ice cream, at this so-called "slumber party." By the way, Freda, did you have an enjoyable evening?

The Week of Prayer has meant much to the girls at the west side of the house, and they sincerely thank Elder Lauda for the inspiring meetings and the much appreciated counsel he gave to them.

"Stay away from Connie Bergquist!" It wasn't that the girls didn't want to be with her, you understand, but she had something that no dainty girl would want. Can you guess? You're a pretty good guesser: Yes. It was measles. Connie, the next time you feel generous, please don't pick such a contagious gift.

I must stop now, for the front steps have a persuasive call, so good-bye. We'll see you in the . . . spring?

JOTTINGS

(From Column One)

The senior sextet sang "Take Up Thy Cross" and "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." Charlie Petty and Sharon Olson sang the heart searching song, "Satisfied" for Friday evening vespers.

Elder Lauda favored his audience by singling two solos one of which was "The Bible Satisfies" and he lead them in many choruses during the week.

A trumpet duet was played by Don Berglin and Duane Ytredal along with the boys' quartet which sang during the M.V. meeting.

The Church Service was graced with the beautiful praises that Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer sang together. The choir sang "Nearing Home" at the closing of the Divine Worship hour.

Overheard — A senior girl came down the hall with grade slip in hand cheerfully singing "dumb-dee-dee-dumb."

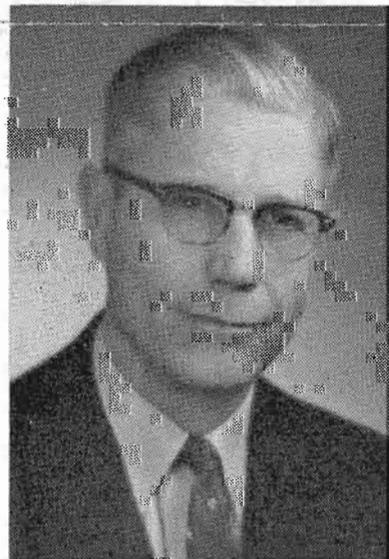
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Were you one of the privileged who were "Crying in the Chapel," Tuesday, March 19, while preparing for the coming music concert? (Mr. Mercer accidentally blew up a tear gas bomb. Better luck next time, Mr. Mercer).

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Mr. Beem was discussing his new Renault Dauphine with some of the girls one morning. He smiled and exclaimed, "When I took over the scraper to clean the frost off the windshield, I almost tipped it over!" (Mr. Beem is almost an Atlas or else could it be that his LITTLE car is pretty light?)

Faculty Corner



**It Isn't What You
Have But What
You Do With It
That Counts**

Many times students ask why they are not permitted to see their own I. Q. scores. Some students who learn that their I. Q. is high will not work up to their capacity. They feel that it is not necessary for them to study. Others whose I. Q. is lower might be discouraged and feel that there is no use to try. Teachers can use these scores to help them determine what an individual student should be able to do.

Some years ago in the city of Chicago there were three taxi drivers with Ph. D. degrees. These men certainly did not make good use of their training. One the other hand, the head of the department of biology in one of our largest universities does not even have a B.A. degree. He does, of course, have the necessary knowledge and ability to hold such a position. The taxi drivers have the training but are not able to use it.

Maplewood will soon be graduating another senior class. That is a wonderful and important step in the life of any young person. The big question is, will that little piece of parchment be of any great value to the one who receives it? This question can be answered only by asking another question—what has the student put into the requirements for the said diploma? The answer to this question can be made by an examination of the scholastic and citizenship records of the individual.

It isn't what students bring here that counts. It is what they take away. Our chief concern is that our graduates will have what it takes to accomplish the task and fill the place that the Lord has planned for their lives.

Floyd Gilbert, Instructor of Science

MCC BANQUET

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with Mrs. Burgeson (the matron) some students are saying that the plans being made for the banquet supper are really exceptionally good.

Lt. Beem is keeping the film title a secret, but he says the film will end the exciting evening with all the vigor and excitement it began with.

The MCC fellows are planning for this to be the best banquet ever.

Superintendent Butherus Gives Report On Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents is an organization which acts as the Accrediting Audit Board for all Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools of the United States. The men on this board are chosen from various Unions and sections of the country so that each member may represent the schools in his area. This board is composed of ten men, including the General Conference officers of the Department of Education.

The point on which a school is evaluated is the criteria which has been established by the Education Department of the General Conference. Each school is to come up to this ideal, if the school is able to carry a good strong scholastic program, a steady growing enrollment, and a good spiritual tone. The financial obligations must be met as laid down by the department, and the library facilities must fulfill the requirements in adding books and magazines year by year. If the school meets all of these conditions, they are put on the approved list.

It is a pleasure for us to report that Maplewood Academy has been placed on the approved list for the ensuing two years. We might add that our scholastic level put Maplewood Academy as one of the top schools of the United States. We are glad that the majority of our students who leave us and go to our colleges give a very good account scholastically.

We are confident that with the addition of our new music building, new home economics department, and new kitchen and dining hall which is all in the process of being constructed, our curriculum will become stronger to fit the needs of our student body. We here at the Academy are very happy over the progress that is being made for our students, and we have every reason to feel, as we look into a future, that Maplewood Academy is becoming a stronger and even better school.

—B. G. Butherus
(Superintendent Butherus is a member of the Board of Regents and was in Washington, D. C. attending The Regents session, March 4 and 5).



Sureyya Visits West Hall

The girls' club was happy to have as their guest on March 7, Sureyya Barutcu, a girl from Turkey who is staying in Hutchinson with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard.

"It is just wonderful," Sureyya said, when asked about getting acquainted with the United States and its people.

She told about the climate and chief products of Turkey and about its government. She said that it is quite like ours except candidates are elected directly by the people rather than by an electoral college.

The educational system consists of five years of elementary school, three years of secondary, then college, and later the university. One does not choose his subjects but takes what is required, and the scholastic load is heavier than here.

Sureyya, who is preparing for pharmacy, is now taking subjects including English, American history, chemistry, solid geometry, and trigonometry.

Sureyya said that Turkish families are together more than families here are, perhaps because of fewer cars and fewer places for teen-agers to go, the impossibility of getting a driver's license before one is eighteen, and a compulsory hour break at noon for businessmen, when they go home to eat with their families.

Most dating is group dating, single dating is not allowed often, and only when a girl's parents know both the boy and his family well.

When requested to say something in Turkish, Sureyya repeated the words of her national anthem.

GIRLS' CLUB ENTERTAIN KNIGHTS OF EAST HALL

Liberace and his brother, George have nothing on Betty Johnson and Katie Houchins as far as playing the piano and violin is concerned. This was proved to all last week when the girls' club entertained the fellows.

Connie Bergquist was the MC for the evening. First on the program was a skit by Janet Quam and Karen Olson in which Janet gave Karen a permanent following the instructions as she heard them on the radio. Accidentally, however, she was listening to a recipe for baking a cake instead of instructions for giving a permanent. Karen later said that the shortening, flour, and egg weren't especially easy to wash out of her hair.

The Melody Makers, in outfit, then did their part by showing everyone their idea of how the MCC boys look while marching. After that, time out was taken for a word from the sponsor, Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Everyone sat back, relaxed, and laughed as the pictures appeared on the screen.

The boys' club president then thanked the girls, and everyone was dismissed for study period.

St. Patrick's day, being a special day, was a special day for the members of the Maple Log staff. They were invited over to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gilbert's home where they were treated to a very delicious meal. Salads, burgers, potato chips, and other good things were topped off with large helpings of strawberry short cake.

"I think we have more fat people than you have," she answered when asked whether they too have the problem of reducing.

Turkish people have their own music and have records of Italian and American music as well.

Autograph seekers were to the front immediately at the close of the club.

Music Students Tour To Willmar

The first tour of the Melloaires took place March 9 when they left Maplewood at 8 a.m. for Willmar, Minnesota.

For the Sabbath School service the Mello-Tones sang, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells." Elder and Mrs. Lauda also sang a beautiful duet. For the church service the Melloaires sang, "Lead Me Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Both groups again sang in the afternoon service.

THREE SISTER ACADEMIES APPEAR IN PROGRAMS

Maplewood Academy was host to three sister academies; Oak Park, Plainview, and Sheyenne River, on March 1-3, with each academy in charge of one of the Sabbath services. The Oak Park group was asked to have charge of the Vesper service.

"It's good to be back at Maplewood! It brings back so many memories," exclaimed Mr. Bill Rankin Friday evening, March 1. Mr. Rankin turned back the hands of time and recalled many experiences he had while attending Union College and later while he was dean of boys here at Maplewood. He placed this question before the students: "What are you doing here?" Mr. Rankin stressed that one must live Christ-like if he wishes to be a real Christian.

Elaine Kirk, a junior, favored her audience with a beautiful violin solo entitled, "The Holy City." The girls' sextet consisting of Jo Chapman, Elaine Kirk, Wixie Melbourne, Judy Crofoot, Nila Cherbune and Barbara Fox rendered two lovely numbers during the program.

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Sheyenne River Academy gave an interesting Missionary Volunteer program on Sabbath afternoon. During the rousing song service led by Lyle Anderson, Esther White sang a solo, and a violin duet was played by Charmaine Hamilton and Elaine Kirk. (Elaine is from Oak Park.)

Beverly Hirschhorn a senior from Sheyenne River Academy led out in the meeting.

After Dick Kannenberg read the scripture and asked God's blessing on the meeting, Esther White conducted a Bible quiz. It was a contest between the four academies. Maplewood won by two points.

"Pearly White City" was played by the trumpet trio, and Elder Hamilton, the Education and M.V. secretary of the North Dakota conference, talked on advertisements, basing his thoughts upon the enticing alcohol advertisements. Elder Hamilton's talk was followed by a temperance skit depicting the life of the wife of a drinking man.

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All of the angels in heaven rejoiced and worshipped when the Sabbath hours faded as Plainview Academy lead out in drawing our thoughts to God.

The program consisted of music and poetry. Gwen Adams read a poem, interspersed by musical numbers. This music consisted of the male quartet and a duet.

Those who were present had a renewed desire for their life to tell for Jesus.

Have you ever thought, "It Was for You That Jesus Came to Suffer?" Therefore to do our little part: "Brave Men are Needed for Christ Today." Will you contemplate "I Wonder Have I Given My Best for Jesus." If you have, Jesus is calling "Softly and Tenderly."

All went from worship that night with a feeling that they had gained a real blessing.

JUNIORS HOLD PARTY

Say, Mary, did you hear about the Junior class party, Monday night, March 18? The juniors met in the seminar room at 5:30. Everyone was told to get in line for supper and you should have seen the rush, for everyone wanted to be first. The lunch included grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, jello salad, pickles, brownies, and ice cream. Those who served said it wouldn't be their fault if someone didn't get enough to eat.

A game of musical chairs was played, and Butch Fowler, the class president, told everyone to go to the chapel for pictures. From the way it sounded, the pictures must have been good. The party ended just as the worship bell rang.

Doesn't it sound like the juniors had a super time, though?

BOYS' CLUB FUNCTIONS

One of the outstanding events in boys' club last month was the evening the boys played a rough house basketball game, which is a game without rules, and the only idea in mind is to get the ball through the net in any way or form.

Unusually enough, the floor burns, hurt noses, and banged up knees and elbows caused no hard feelings among the fellows.

The Knights of East Hall wish to thank the girls of West Hall for escorting the fellows through their lovely rooms.

Tuesday evening, February 26, the rumor began around the dorm and was brought up before the dean, Mr. Beem, that the fellows wished to attend the game of the fabulous Globetrotters in St. Paul. Mr. Beem liked and accepted the idea which ended in an enjoyable evening. There was nothing but the talk of Goose Tatum during the following week.

Believe It Or Not—

The craftshop has a new dip that washes off with soap and water!! Two curls were seen on Karen Olson.

Loelle Anderson and Donna Wykoff were caught doing reducing exercises.

Janet Quam went home because of "sunburn."

Merwin Biegler and Orrin Heming were in the "Dig Deeper Club."

Allan Ingold passed two history tests.

Diane Prytz was found wearing her own clothes.

Sharon Fowler brings her own disinfectant free drinking glass to meals.

Doug Fowler got a hair cut.

Hazel Garner hasn't worked for four weeks.

Dave Pierce made it to morning worship once this year.

Mr. Beem didn't give a quiz one week. P. S. He made up for it the next week.

Many girls have appeared with sunburn. (Not only girls).

Elder Juhl once took boxing lessons.

Sharon Fowler got up at 6 a.m. all by herself for a week.

Lois Schlenker has gained 25 pounds since school started.

Mr. Beem finally received his Renault Dauphine.

TEMPERANCE CONTEST

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solo. Everyone enjoyed her solo so much that she played another number "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

The second contestant was Richard Kannenberg from Sheyenne River Academy. The title of his oration was "The Six Pack."

Next on the platform was Mickey Shydler, a freshman from Oak Park. The title of his talk was "Devil's Recipe."

Last, but not least, came Plainview's winner. Gwen's oration was entitled "Everybody Pays."

Peeking Through The Keyhole

With Charlie

Singing evangelists are always on the move, and Elder and Mrs. Robert Link are no exception as they, with their daughter Betty, stopped to pick up their son, Bob, Jr., on their way to visit relatives in Minneapolis. Elder Link also favored the students with two lovely solos during the Week of Prayer services.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Garner and their daughter, Jeanete visited Hazel.

Elder and Mrs. Percy Lamb made a short week day visit with Jo.

We are so glad to see alumni come back, especially together—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts (Glen of '54 and Marcia Anderson of '55) with their baby son.

Mrs. Beem was saying that while she was in the hospital in Hutchinson a few weeks ago, Gracie Amundson of '56 was there to have her tonsils out. Maybe that explains why Martin Pederson of '55 made frequent short visits. Gracie now works in Minneapolis. Hm-m?

We're so glad to see Wayne Fankhanel back from the armed forces in Korea. He is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fankhanel in Glencoe. Welcome home, Wayne.

Erika Lucat enjoys visits from her friends of her native land, Germany: Lily Ursula and Waitrout Adams.

Bonita Borg was very happy for the visit of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg along with her brother Cliff of '56. -Marvin Oswald's sister, Olga, was also here.

Coming home from Union College, Jeanie Rogers of '55 along with Mrs. Tony Latessa (Lou Ann Kiley of '53) came to visit their friends at Maplewood.

Sharon, Doug, and Butch were visited by their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Origas and their mother Mrs. Walter Fowler.

Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. F. A. Weisner, Lola Day's mother and grandmother respectively, spent a day with her.

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'I'VE GOT A SECRET'

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bert's secret went like this: every time she answered the panel with a "yes" she was to squirt Mr. Gilbert with shaving cream. The students and faculty as well really got a bang out of poor Mr. Gilbert.

Everyone was anxiously awaiting as a student's name was chosen for the door prize. The lucky winner of a camera happened to be Candy Dailey.

Each contestant was given a gift. Thanks to the faculty for making the many cakes, pies, cookies and all.

Charlie called a student from the audience, and when he reached the stage, he had to guess the commercial when Charlie read the first couple lines. Marlene Trana was the hostess and handed out the many gifts.

Does it sound like fun? It was. Thanks, Student Council, for an evening of fun.

There was more music as Judy Crofoot, an Oak Park senior, played her French horn, and the quartet from Plainview sang "Clancy Lowered the Boom," and "Kentucky Babe."

The judges were: Ira Allen, Minneapolis; A. A. Lieske, Minneapolis; Ancher Nelsen, Hutchinson; James DeRosier, Hutchinson high school, and Boyd Olson, Minneapolis.

Congratulations to every participant in the contest!