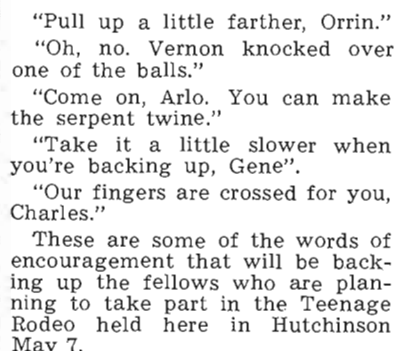


## 'No Thank You', Says Nurse Wilson In Assembly Lecture



Several more of the boys are debating whether to take part in the rodeo. After all, the responsibility of carrying off the top honors rests upon these fellows' shoulders. In the past two consecutive years Maplewood has taken first and third place in the rodeo. Dick Haughey was the winner in '55 and Erwin Ward won in '56. Now this year it is again up to the Maplewood boys to make the teenage rodeo of '57 another victory.

The teenage rodeo, if some people are not acquainted with it, is a rodeo which shows the skills of the teenage driver. Judges will award points for each different stunt or test to decide the winner. The winner chosen will represent Hutchinson in the semi-finals in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The hardest words in the English language to say are, "No thank you, I don't eat between meals." These are words the student will always remember. They were spoken during chapel, March 29, by Miss Joyce Wilson of the Medical Department of the General Conference, Washington, D. C.

Miss Wilson has visited about thirty academies so far this winter. She has traveled quite a bit in her work and has flown about seventy-five thousand miles. She told the student body some of her different experiences. Her flight to San Francisco was listened to with interest. While the plane was flying over Missouri, the pilot very calmly announced that due to the fact that one of the engines had stopped functioning, they would have to land, and if they would look right away, they could see them unload some gasoline. The passengers looked out of their windows and saw two thousand gallons of gasoline dumped into the air in three minutes. Miss Wilson said that everybody settled back in his seat after they had finished dumping the gasoline, because only a few weeks before a plane caught fire while dumping fuel into the air.

Then back to her health topic: She told the students of several experiments; for example, rats were divided into two groups. One group was fed the right kind of food without desserts and the other group was given the same kind of food with the addition of desserts. The results were amazing! The rats with no desserts had .6 cavities. The rats with dessert had 30.6 cavities. So you see, students, sweet things make holes in your head, and it also helps make you fat, she explained.

Miss Wilson gave the following recipe for pimples: fried food, ice cream every day, chocolate and candy, also don't forget the gum with a teaspoon of sugar in each stick.

Elder C. A. Edwards and Elder Alvin Klein urged the students in Chapel, April 7, to go out and work for the Lord and themselves by being Literature Evangelists.

"If you will go out and work for the Lord in this way you will learn many lessons," they further urged. Here are some of them: Pray as you work, companionship of Heavenly angels, patience and kindness, tact, and discipline. These are lessons you all need and why not learn them when you have God on your side?

"Your best education," explained Elder Edwards, "is going out and working."

Let this be your objective: "Difficult things I will do right away." Impossible things will take a little longer.

April 21 is the date of girls' reception. All of the fellows in East Hall are wondering what it will be like, besides wondering who they will get for their dates.

One thing for sure is that the night will be one big night of entertainment, and an especially good supper for the banquet. The boys really go for those banquets because of the food, but what about the entertainment part? Will it be a movie or entertainment of some other sort?

Well, whatever it is, the boys are really looking forward to it!

Have you ever noticed **Betty Johnson** rush from work at five—grab her music, and scurry to practice her piano lesson? What energy?

A cute, tiny, ambitious girl, with grade book in hand, determined look on her face, but a smile playing across her lips, is **Yvonne Petersen**.

Here comes one of our newer juniors "George Liberace" better known as **Katie Houchins**.

This sweet little gal with a smile for everyone, who works in the craft shop is **Rose Van Baden.**

There is **Valda Adams** arguing over that one debatable point in last quiz and getting it—not that she really needs it.

If you look into Miss Lothian's apartment during study period you'll see none other than **Marliss Burr** sitting there with a far away look in her eye trying to study, as she likes it better down there where it is quiet.

You can always tell when **Freda Denny**, vivacious and friendly, is near. Never a dull moment can she find.

It wouldn't take many guesses to know that it was **Ronald Dudley** peering through the telescope to determine the distance of his box-kite.

**Calvin Huset** helps to make the boys' quartet sound so well.

**Adriel Wixson**, with her sweet voice and pleasant smile, may be seen working hard (?) in the craftshop.

Clarene Anderson assists Mrs. Gilbert in the library and checks out books.

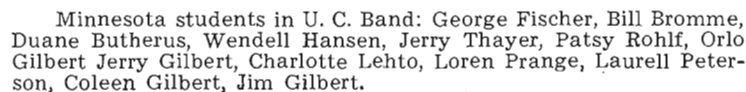
May 3-4—Elder Olson, speaker for weekend.  
May 4—Amateur Hour



On Saturday evening, March 23, the Union College Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. H. Lloyd Leno, brought to Maplewood Academy an interesting evening of music.

The program began when the band played the National Anthem. Mr. Arthur Hauck, the tour manager, told the audience to expect quick changes in the tempo of the music for everyone would hear snatches of tempos from all over the world.

The first number on the program was the colorful march, "The Mad Major," followed by the beautiful "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2". Bob Romans displayed his skill at play-



## EDITORIAL

### "A Day of Spring"

1 day	1 sprig laughter
1 cup clouds	indefinite amount of songbirds
1 rainy hour	green grass
3 cups sunshine	2 fields of flowers

Follow these directions for best results.

Mix the above ingredients into one day. Beat clouds until fluffy and light and place into a clear blue sky. Add gradually the melodious songs of the songbirds, the green grass, and the fields of flowers. Carefully sprinkle one rainy hour throughout entire mixture and stir.

For the final step, combine the sprig of laughter and the sunshine. Mix the last two ingredients throughout the day.

Did you follow these directions carefully? If you did, you have a Day of Spring.

Optional: If you prefer, add a group of children frolicking upon the grass.

## Following Sharon And Don During A Day Of School

### Sharon Johnson

Hello, I am Miss Shadow. I belong to Sharon Johnson. You know the sweet-faced, brown-haired girl that works in the bakery? Come with me as I tag along behind her on this beautiful spring day.

Oh, it's 5:30 a.m., time for Sharon to rise if she's going to make it to the kitchen to start breakfast by 6:00. Out of bed she tumbles, washes, and jumps into a pretty pink blouse and a figured skirt.

Breakfast is over, and Sharon finds herself in the library studying her geometry. It is 7:00 and she has half an hour until class time. She likes geometry very much, but typing is her favorite class. The bell rings and Sharon hurriedly makes her way to the typing room. Quickly she finds her typewriter and begins her finger exercises.

Now I find myself trailing to the English III room. Not such a happy face this time. No wonder, she has to take a test. Does anything funny ever happen in class? "Oh yes," says Sharon, "my answers; they are really funny."

There goes that bell again. This time we are on our way to Bible doctrines. "Too many arguments in this class," says Sharon.

Oh, good, now to my favorite place, the chapel, where Sharon plays such lovely melodies on the organ.

Dinner is over and we find ourselves in the bakery. A busy afternoon is ahead of us. Twenty loaves of bread and rolls for the MCC banquet must be made.

Now we must hurry over to the courts where Sharon resides. She hurriedly puts on her pretty blue formal, and awaits her escort for the evening. Arriving on time, the two make their way to the seminar room for the banquet.

The clock strikes 11:30, and the tired, but happy Sharon turns in, and all is well until another day.

—Donna Wykoff

### Don Berglin

Following Don Berglin throughout his daily schedule has proved to be quite a task.

Down in the kitchen at six fifteen, Don begins his day with his job of washing trays before and after every meal. Next on the agenda are classes, which come in the following order: Youth problems, art, English, American history.

Oh, by the way, time out for a shave, it's the first Tuesday of the month. Since it's Tuesday, Don can be seen hurrying to choir, where he adds his version of a bass.

Dinner finds Don back at his job, and at one o'clock he is busily engaged in his work in the laundry, putting dirty clothes into the tum-

bler and putting the wet clothes into the dryer.

Today, April 2, Don is busy carrying tables, mops, brooms, and what have you to the seminar room. A usual Tuesday would find him at band practice at five o'clock playing his trumpet, but what is he doing in the shower? Oh, yes, PFC Berglin is preparing for the MCC banquet. Eats, fun, and a film fill his evening.

After the evening's festivities, Don can be seen doing his preparatory bedtime exercises—washing dishes.

The Sand Man couldn't get to Don's room in time, for when Don hit the bed, he was gone, real gone. If you were tired from just following, what about him?

—Merwin Biegler

### JUNIORS

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pleasant smile, is dressed so neatly, quite in style.

What is Janet Jarnes so happy about this morning? Could it be that she has done her geometry assignment?

We see Carolyn Sherwood walking sedately to her next class to calmly scoop up the most points on the day's quiz or test.

Why work when the world contains so much fun? This is possibly what Karen Olson thinks as she begins her study each night.

Here comes Candy Dailey, lickety split out of the office with the absent slips.

Sharon Andersen has the habit of skipping meals, especially dinner.

Never gloomy, always gay is one reason why everyone likes Martha Craven.

Has Jo Ann Smith's hair turned gray already? No, it's just from her daily job of filling pads in the craftshop.

"No, I don't understand that problem and I don't see why those triangles are in proportion," says Jerry Kerkhoff in reply to Elder Butherus' question on a particular puzzling geometry problem.

Evelyn Johnson enjoys working in the bakery making delicious rolls for students to get fat on.

There's Jo Lamb peeking from behind an artist's canvas.

There goes Sharon Westin gaily checking rooms in West Hall.

Dribbling, shooting, and making, Butch Fowler adds more points for his team at basketball.

Guenter Krzykowski boards books in the Maplewood Academy book-binery.

Thurman Petty, real gentleman from the South, is one of our ablest leaders. Wherever there is music, Thurman is either taking part or helping.

Always friendly and smiling is (Continued in Col. 4)



(By Sharon Olson)

Did you have an enjoyable spring vacation? Fine! Now you should be ready to study hard to complete this school year in a satisfactory manner—huh?

A policeman stood and gazed in bewilderment at a small French car hopping down the street, jumping cars, and proving to be a hazard to the other drivers down town. Realizing this, the policeman stopped the car and started to question the driver, who was none other than Mr. Jerry Beem.

The policeman asked, "What are you trying to prove with that kind of a stunt?"

Mr. Beem replied nonchalantly, "Can't help it—I've got the 'hic'-hic'-Hiccups!!"

(We all want a ride in your Renault Dauphine, Mr. Beem).

Put thoughtful study on the following poem:

WHEN A MAN IS  
LIKE A BRICK

A brick is made of clay. So is man.

A brick is square, plumb and true. So a man out to be.

A brick is useless until it has been through the fire. So is man.

A brick is not so showy as marble, but it is more useful. Man is not made for show, for service.

A brick fulfills its purpose only by becoming a part of something greater than itself.

The same is true of a man. When a man fulfills this description, he has a right to be called a brick.

—Stolen

"Help! I'm stuck! Get me out of here!" These pleas for assistance came from Pam Mandt. Yvonne Peterson, instead of immediately going to help, doubled up with laughter at the sight that she beheld.

Pam's feet were straight up in the air, for she was stuck in Elder Juhl's waste paper basket. She struggled in vain to get out and pleaded for help from Yvonne. Finally, she stood up (in a comical bent-over position) and Yvonne tugged till the basket came off. Elder Juhl now advises his readers to refrain from using his waste paper basket as a chair. (He fears that next time he may lose a basket!)

Here's a bit of counsel to the gals!

### WHEN THE TIME COMES

In courtship, dear, it best behooves

The man himself to make the moves.

But I admit I won't begrudge

Your having wit enough to nudge.

—Ellen Meredith Wise

Hazel Garner dashed into American history and excitedly exclaimed, "I got a letter from Lincoln today!"

Bernelda Johnson, who is always listening so intently in class (?), raised her head and in reply to Hazel's exclamation answered, "Who? Abraham?"

Now, Bernelda!

## The World Would Stop IF...

There was any rest from one NORTHERNER edition to another.

Dave Gebert would work.

Candy Dailey wasn't friendly.

Don Berglin wasn't always excited.

Donna Wykoff was speechless.

Spring would quit trying to "fake us out."

Janet Quam had clean white buck shoes.

Annabelle Hermanson wouldn't argue.

Freda Denny and Sharon Fowler didn't have their weekly malts.

All of the students would stop talking about spring vacation.

The seniors weren't waiting for their "day".

## The World Did Stop When...

Loelle Anderson, Lola Day, and Janet Jarnes got their long hair cut.

Miss McClure lost eleven pounds.

### JUNIORS

(Continued from Col. 2)

one of the juniors, Janet Quam. Because of her personality and good sense of humor, she has fitted well into the school program.

"Is kissing such an awful, awful crime?" asked Basso Bob Link in one of the barbershop quartet numbers in the music concert. He still hasn't found an answer that suits him.

If you see a junior girl bouncing down the hall singing you will know it is Janet Campbell.

Where there is gaiety and laughter coming from a room, Connie Bergquist is surely to be found.

Sharon Johnson is a very studious and ambitious girl with ability to get things done.

Following Eugene Bartlett throughout the day will lead a person through a very heavy program of band, choir, and the art of milking over forty cows.

The quiet steps of Linda Ingold can hardly be heard as she goes about "sectioning" in the bindery.

Many are the beautiful poetic verses written by Helen Godfrey, a junior who is always full of fun.

There's industrious Dave Gebert bending over his desk, not doing his studies, but working on his model boat.

Modesta Chuquimia can be seen going gaily about her work in the bindery.

—Senior class members

One day during meal time a few juniors were talking about their plans for the summer months. After some discussion by his fellow occupants at the table, Guenter Krzykowski commented calmly, "Next summer, I'm going to work forty-eight hours a day until I make a million dollars. I might contribute part of that money next year for our senior trip to Hawaii!" (Where are you going to get the forty-eight hour day, Guenter?)

Patsy Johnson's favorite theme is overheard during an English test. "Dum-da-dum-dum—Flunk!!"

Did you know that April 1 was a holiday? One of the students came into the business office on that day and asked if the mail had come. With all sincerity Roberta replied, "No, today is April Fool's Day!"

(National holiday—April Fool's Day—no mail service! That's all right, Roberta, we're just kidding you!)

Mr. Beem in history class one day asked when the Overman Act took place. Sharon Fowler answered, "May 20, 1918, six days before graduation, thirty-nine years ago." Someone is anxiously counting the days until graduation, isn't she, Sharon?

## Alumni

By Bernelda

Some of you may be wondering about where the class of 1952 is, and what they are doing. The class of '52 is a very interesting class, and they have gone their separate ways just like the various other classes; but it's surprising to see how many of these alumni have stayed right in the state of Minnesota.

Here's a brief review of what those various alumni are doing: Darlene Adams—working; Dorothy Anderson—working in Mankato, Minnesota; Carol Baker—married to Fred Bucholz and they are living in Lincoln, Nebraska; Betty Blake—married and living in Wisconsin; Edwin Bleuer—married the former Beverly Callahan and they are living in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Rachel Blom—married to Douglas Hill; Lyndan Buchanan—we regret to inform you of the death of Lyndan, who was killed in an automobile accident last year; Donna Carlson—married to Leonard Argotti and living in Lincoln, Nebraska; Norma Jean Carter—married to Bruce McKellip (both graduates of '52) and at the present they are living at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is stationed in the army; Donald Cope—working in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Lois Daniels—married to Jerome Bray; Russell Firth—Russell was just discharged from the navy and is married and living in California at the present; Rilla Franklin—married and is living in Northern Minnesota; Aretas Garner—married Wayne Anderson and they are making their home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is finishing his college; Clyde Graham—married Joyce Kaldahl; Margie Jarnes—married Mr. Jerry Beem and they are making their home at Maplewood Academy, where he is Dean of Boys; Joyce Kaldahl—married Clyde Graham. Donna Kohoutek—married Arnie Lanz and they are living in St. Paul, Minnesota; Peggy Joan Lane—married, but it is not known where they are making their home; Arlene Larson—married Carroll Rushold; Joann Morrison—married to Leo Johnson and they are living in Bemidji, Minnesota; Nadine Nelson—married and living in Lincoln, Nebraska; Verna Nordin—married and living in California, Sue Olson—taking nursing at Loma Linda, California; Ladelle Peterson—married to Julian Denler and they are making their home in Hutchinson, Minnesota; Dorla Roberts—married to Ernest Priddy and they are living at Oak Park Academy, in Nevada, Iowa; Barbara Roland—working in Minneapolis, Minnesota at the present time.



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## Harmonious Jottings

By Joyce

Spring is here and nature's music is beginning to ring in our ears.

How well man's music as Nature's music helps us to worship God. During vespers, March 23, Charlie Petty asked each one "Are You Ready For Jesus to Come?" Adriel Wixson assured us of our heavenly Father's love for us when she rendered the ever-lovely solo, "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me."

For Sabbath School Elaine Fankhanel sang "The Silent Voice" bringing the beautiful words to us spoken so long ago, "Be still and know that I am God." The choir added to the Divine Worship with singing "Sun of My Soul."

Karene Onstad played "Largo" on her clarinet for the M. V. hour.

Adriel Wixson and Clarene Anderson sang the duet, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" for vespers, March 29. "A Memory" was the special solo Clarene Anderson sang for Sabbath School March 30, taking our minds back to the days of Christ. Sharon Olson sang "Panis Angelicus" (which means Heavenly Manna) for Church Service.

The M. V. hour of March 30 was mainly a request program with music as the basic part. Piano solos, vocal solos, duets, and a trumpet solo made up a very interesting program.

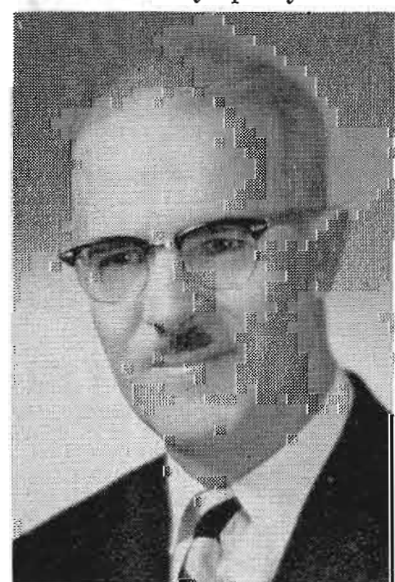
## Faculty Corner

### OBSERVATIONS OF A WORK SUPERVISOR

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet," Eccl. 5:12.

"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich." Proverbs 10:4.

I would like to make it plain that a sound work program cannot be in sympathy with those who are afraid they might



earn more than they are paid for, or with those who wish to get by with as little work as possible. Honesty alone demands fairness and diligence in our work. Be it on the work program or our studies, there is satisfaction in doing our best. Any industry has a right to expect its employees by diligent labor to contribute to its success. I believe the industries connected with our schools were established for the benefit of any student who might wish to earn all or part of his way while securing a Christian education.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business?" It is a general observation in our industries that those who are taught to work at home are our best workers. And while we cannot promise riches to our employees, the Bible injunction to be diligent in our business is still sound advice. "Labor is still a source of happiness and development, and a safeguard against temptation," "Those who are always busy, and go cheerfully about the performance of their daily tasks, are the most happy and healthy," Testimonies Vol. 2, page 529.

Good health, happiness, and everlasting life is the goal of all normal intelligent human beings. If you would have happiness, if you would have good health, if you would have eternal life, heed the admonition given in a recent Sabbath school lesson: "Whatsoever thy hands findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Thomas A. Edison stated that genius is 95 per cent perspiration and five per cent inspiration. This is a statement of a fact of life. The finest brains do not make a successful person unless he learns how to use them properly and diligently. The greatest lesson you may learn from your school life here at Maplewood Academy may be, how to work.

—Donald Sherwood, Craftshop Manager

## College Bound



Left to right: Pat Johnson, Annabelle Hermanson, Lloyd Hansen, Ramona Peterson, Mervin Biegler, Eileen Dahlberg.

### Prospective Freshmen

If you were to visit the girls' dorm after lights out, you would probably see a 5' 5½", brown-haired, hazel-eyed girl with flashlight in hand telling the girls to get to bed. This girl is none other than Patricia Hope Johnson better known as Pat.

Because of her nightwatch job, Pat sleeps quite a bit during the afternoon. Although if she isn't sleeping, you will probably find her doing "anything that has to do with fun," which she says is her favorite pastime.

Her pet peeve is bossy people. She claims pizza as her favorite food; therefore she enjoys pizza parties very much. She says her favorite subject is mathematics.

Pat plans to attend Union College this fall, although at the present she is undecided as to what she will take.

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Sitting behind a typewriter in the bookbindery looking a little tired, is Annabelle Hermanson.

She was born in Lime Springs, Iowa, and is proud to be a senior this year. Annabelle stands 5'7½", and she likes mint green. If there is a bowl of Spanish rice around, you will probably see Annabelle near by.

Worm! No, she doesn't look like one, but she surely likes to read. Annabelle plans to go into journalism or bookkeeping work.

★ ★ ★

From the tip of his brown hair to the end his toes, Lloyd Hansen reaches to the height of 5'8½". He and his mechanical cars are the terror of East hall.

Hailing from Greenbush, Minnesota, he plans to return someday to take up farming and raise bees. While exploring old deserted buildings, his favorite pastime, he would just as soon stop every few minutes and eat cherry pie and ice cream.

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A little girl from a little town is seventeen-year-old Sara Ramona Peterson from Pillager, Minnesota.

If you wonder who mangles the sheets, you could go out to the laundry and find Ramona working at her job. Besides being a good worker, she also is a good student. She plays the piano very well and is in Melloaires. Chocolate malts, French fries, and olives are among her favorites, and her pet peeve is Mr. Gilbert's physics tests.

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Merwin Biegler comes to Maplewood from Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Merwin lists among his favorites: color—blue, food—apple pie a la mode, subject — history, and pastime —listening to the radio.

Probably the best-liked thing about Merwin is his genial, easy-going nature.

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If you hear a piano playing you probably will find Eileen Dahlberg practicing her scales or just playing the piano for enjoyment, since this is her favorite pastime.

Eileen comes from Duluth, Minnesota, and she has attended Maplewood all four of her high school years. She collects stamps and small dog statues. Some of her favorite foods include: Spaghetti, dill pickles, and ice cream.

American history is Eileen's favorite subject, but her ambition is to become a secretary.

## EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Spring is sprung.

Grass is riz'

Where last year's

Baseball diamond is.

Spring is here, now, about every other day, but it's here. And with spring come the thoughts of soft ball games. The mits are out and the boys' arms are being limbered up. Jim Fankhanel has kept in practice with snow balls this winter, and a lot is expected of him in the pitcher's box again this year.

The discussion now is—"We have our team, we have our mits, we have our bats, ball, and equipment, but where are we going to play?" Since the new music building is standing on home plate of the old ball field, a new location is being selected. It has been suggested and probably by now, accepted, to have the games take place in the area in front of the church school building. Teams are now in the process of being chosen. The umps are now trying to gruffen their voices and harden their hearts from showing any partiality while they are standing behind "Casey." Everyone's looking forward to the games.

No sooner had LeRoy (Amos) Amundson picked up the last NORTHERNER, than he said "They're crazy!" He had just finished reading the "Believe It Or Not" column and had come across the sentence saying, "The Craftshop has a new dip that washes off with soap and water." Ask LeRoy about it.

March was the kite month, but if April presents a few windy days, Jim Fankhanel will surely be out with his wonderful box-type kite. Ronald Dudrey has also got his mind soaring high with kites.

Thurman Petty is high fidelity minded. He is now working on the hi fi amplifier he received in the mail. He is having some assistance from Basso (Bob) Link and some advice (much needed) from Bob Dahl.

Dave Gebert couldn't comprehend the fact when he was told that Solomon had seven-hundred wives. Knowing that in those days they believed in large families, he came up with this remark "I could just see Solomon saying to his children, "All right children, I'm going to tell you a story: by the way, is the loud speaker system working."

More girl's billfold-size pictures are appearing in the fellows' billfolds or on their dressers lately, but don't get jealous, girls, it's just the senior pictures. But still, some of those seniors — Wow! There's also quite a few eight by ten colored pictures sailing around.

School isn't even out yet, but already Arlo Ellis, Vernon Craven, and Charles Stinar are making plans for camp meeting. There are some bets, but fellows, don't count your plans before she accepts.

Those late night spit shines on the fellows' shoes recently were for the girls to accidentally step on at the MCC banquet and say "excuse me." The gentlemen, of course, in return would answer: "Oh, that's all right, it took me just a minute to polish them!"

The smell of fresh spring air and the happy yells and cheers of the boys' softball game are gradually pulling the writer of this column away. Spring fever and softball have captured the Knights of East Hall.

—Charlie Petty  
Gene Adams

The month of March has marched right on by, but it lingers in the memories of many lassie's minds.

One example of these memories was the "Feed" the girl's club officers prepared in the way of delicious malts on Thursday evening, March 21. Many girls were heard exclaiming how stuffed they were afterwards! To those in charge: Thank you.

Karen Opstad and Erika Lukat were having a lengthy "roommate talk" after lights one evening. Suddenly Karen screamed while Erika stood in shocked surprise. Night-watch, Pat Johnson, scurried into the room to see what had happened. Pat didn't have to wait long; Sonja Mogren released her icy-cold hold on Karen's ankle and trudged sleepily off to bed.

Evidently box-elder bugs like to take naps in shoes, especially in those of Adriel Wixson. How do they feel, Adriel? Do they bite very hard?

Big bows have been adorning little paper dolls on the walls in the room of Ruby Anderson and Ruth Byer over in the courts. Nancy Carter gave a cue that they just stepped out of "Seventeen." Also, Eileen Dahlberg and Nancy have promised to erect a bulletin board "just to save the walls."

Spring fever has been making the rounds lately. Temperatures as high as one hundred four degrees have been reported by Miss Lotherian.

The parting thought for this month: only four more weeks (twenty days) of school.

—Karene Onstad

### Engagement

The announcement is made of the engagement of Guinevere Sherwood, class of '53, to Richard Lowell Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Goodhue, Minnesota. Guinevere and Richard will both be graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College this school year. They plan a wedding for June 3, at EMC in the Chapel of Lamson Hall. A reception will be given in their honor in Hutchinson at a later date.

### FAREWELL BASKETBALL WITH EAGLES LEADING

The basketball tournament has been completed with the Eagles in first place with eight wins and two losses. The Orange Bombers took second place and the Goofs wound up in last place.

Butch Fowler helped the Eagles clinch the title by scoring a record-making thirty-six points as the Eagles defeated the second place Orange Bombers.

Below are the standings:

	W	L
Eagles .....	8	2
Orange Bombers .....	6	4
Goofs .....	1	9

Here are the top ten scorers for the tournament:

	gp	pts.	avg.
Sheldon Anderson ..	10	237	23.7
Butch Fowler .....	9	199	22.1
Duane Ytredal .....	10	152	15.2
Billy Anderson .....	10	152	15.0
Charlie Stinar .....	8	100	12.5
Jim Fankhanel .....	9	91	10.1
Don Berglin .....	10	93	9.3
Dave Gebert .....	10	87	8.7
Stanley Jones .....	9	66	7.3
Bob Dahl .....	10	66	6.6

Saturday night, March 23, MWA played a basketball game with the Union College band members. Union College was victorious by a score of forty-eight to forty. Jerry Thayer was the highest scorer with eighteen points for the visitors.

Sheldon Anderson scored ten points for Maplewood.

## The Straight And Narrow

By Merlin

### 'Do What We Can'

"We must do what we can, while we can," emphasized Elder L. H. Netteburg, Secretary-Treasurer of the Northern Union, as he brought the Sabbath morning message to those gathered in the chapel, March 30.

As he spoke he brought out the experiences of a number of persons who have worked to bring others to Christ. He told the story of the man who was beaten twice by a group of men who later accepted the message. The third time the man went back to the homes. he was able to bring the gospel to his persecutors. That man was willing to die, if need be, in order to show others of God's love.

Elder Netteburg cited the text found in the book of Romans, "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors, through Him that loved us." One needs a sure foundation in his Christian experience.

### 'Learn And Live'

Communion services were held at Maplewood, March 23, with Elder B. G. Butherus as the speaker for the church service.

Elder Butherus brought out the importance of getting rid of little sins as he cited the illustration of Achan and his sin.

Persons should think of the ordinance as a symbol of service, not to gain merit. Christ served others and saved others. The ordinance can be thought as a continuing cleansing ordinance. "Let us learn and live to save others," stated Elder Butherus.

### 'Christ Is The Answer'

Christ is the answer to a person's needs was the topic brought out by a number of student speakers, along with Elder Juhl, Friday evening, March 22.

Beverly Smith told of the answer in Christ to one's need of a friend. "He is the kind of a friend that never fails," she said.

Evelyn Kisor talked on the answer to happiness which Christ can bring. "It's natural to want to be happy," she stated. The requirement to be happy is to let Christ come into the heart.

Christ is the answer to one's need for a guide, brought out Karen Opstad. God will help as a person puts his trust in Him.

"Are you going to make sure that you are saved?" questioned Duane Ytredal as he talked of Christ as the answer to a need for a Savior. "In Christ we may find life forever," he explained. Duane also made an appointment with each person present to meet him in Heaven. "Don't you be the one to break the appointment."

Music and remarks were given between the short sermonettes.

### 'I Beheld His Glory'

On March 23, members of Maplewood's MV society and visitors, too, were privileged to see the movie entitled "I Beheld His Glory." In this wonderful film were shown many of the experiences of Cornelius, the centurion, during the Passion week. The triumphal entry, the trials of Jesus, and the crucifixion were some of the scenes pictured.

A request program was rendered the next Sabbath afternoon. Vocal solos and a duet were sung. Also, the Mellophones sang "Lift Up the Trumpet." Two poems, "Little Black Sheep," and "The Master's Touch," and an interesting story, "Contaminated Honesty," were read. A trumpet solo was also played.

## Honor Roll

Joyce Anderson	4.00
Mavis Blake	4.00
Annabelle Hermanson	4.00
Gwendolyn Hustad	4.00
Sharon Olson	4.00
Carolyn Sherwood	4.00
Esther Anderson	3.75
Marlene Ellstrom	3.74
Pam Mandt	3.50
Myrna Moe	3.50
Bev Reyant	3.50
Martha Roberts	3.50
Evie Johnson	3.25
Sandy Julius	3.25
Yvonne Petersen	3.25
Billy Anderson	3.00
Loelle Anderson	3.00
Eileen Dahlberg	3.00
Karen Olson	3.00

### Honorable Mention

Wayne Anderson	Gunter
Shari Anderson	Krzykowski
Art Bartlett	Karen Lushanko
Eugene Bartlett	Karene Onstad
Judy Burghart	Jeanie Peterson
Nancy Carter	Bev Smith
Sharon Fowler	Kathy Spencer
Betty Johnson	Duane Ytredal
Evie Kisor	

## M.C.C. Boys Choose Lola Day Honorary Colonel

In uniform and formal the M.C.C. boys and their escorts started the evening of April 2 in the seminar room. What was the occasion? The occasion was the annual M.C.C. Banquet.

In the seminar room, decorated for the occasion, those present were served a delicious meal. During the evening Lola Day was given the honor of being elected Honorary Colonel, and Marlene Trana was named the Colonel's Aid.

Mr. Beem gave a short talk and announced the following promotions: P.F.C. Charles Petty to Corporal, Corporal Butch Fowler to Sergeant. Private Merwin Beigler and Private Thurman Petty to Private First Class.

The evening was climaxed with an exciting film.

### Mrs. Conquest Encourages Teaching As Life Work

Mrs. Cecil Conquest, a teacher of the Hutchinson Church School, spoke to the senior youth problems class recently about teaching as a profession.

She stated that teaching is now a serious situation. "The teacher shortage is so acute this year, that the number we need would populate the city of Lincoln, Nebraska."

"Teaching," she went on to say, "is the nicest work ever given to man." It is being connected with something heaven approves of. Teaching is a great and serious responsibility which God is calling many to.

"We should be sure," Mrs. Conquest continued, "when He calls, not to turn the call down and choose something else."

She told the class that teaching is an interesting profession. No one could choose anything more interesting. The different personalities provide many new interests every day of the nine months.

Mrs. Conquest said there is no profession so easy with five days a week of work, all the holidays off, and a vacation all summer long. The speaker thought of teaching in the church school as giving the children tools they could work with the rest of their lives. "What we give them will determine what they will be like when they grow up."

The conference will put students in college and will pay all of the expenses. She added that the students will enjoy teaching more if they attend college for two years or more.

"The Lord adds to the paycheck the church school teacher receives," Mrs. Conquest stated.

In closing, she told the students that it pays in more ways than one to teach in the church school.

## Mercer Leads M.W.A. Musical Groups



Students in music department appear in annual spring concert.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I surely wish you could have been here to enjoy our annual Spring Music Concert in the academy gymnasium, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. It was grand.

Mom, you should have seen the response as the Star Spangled Banner was played and the color guard marched up with the flag. It made me feel so good inside.

The choir members looked so nice in their formal and suits. The first few numbers which were sung were on the religious side: "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and "I Heard a Forest Praying." The secular part consisted of: "Turtle Dove," "The Syncopated Clock," "Wanderin'," and "The Lilac Tree."

Don Berglin played "Carnival of Venice" on his trumpet, "Into the Dawn With You" was sung by the Senior Girls' Sextet, and Joyce Anderson played a beautiful organ solo "Tocatta from the Boellman Suite," for the next part of the program.

The trumpets were shined up so nicely for the Trumpet Trio; Sandy Julius, Don Berglin, and Duane Ytredal played the "Bugler's Holiday."

## Annual Senior Benefit Proves Successful

"Step right up, only ten cents and you win this cute little dog," was one of the many cries heard at the annual Senior Benefit Fair on the evening of April 13.

The gym doors opened at 7:30 p.m. and all marched in for an evening of excitement and gaiety. On each side of the gym were brightly decorated booths. The "Lucky Lane," fishpond, trading post, ball throws, and even the amateur photographer were on hand for "official wedding portraits."

If a scream and splash were heard, it didn't take long to find out where it came from. At one end of the gym Gene Adams and Orrin Heming were taking turns being dunked in the horsetank.

If it was a loud and weird noise that startled you, just take a walk through the "Caverns of Terror."

The climax of the evening was a film entitled "The Living Desert."

Carole Horst was the lucky girl who won the door prize of a beautiful big teddy bear.

The proceeds of the evening will go to buy the senior class gift.

You should have heard the band as they played my favorites "Steel King March" and "Over the Waves." They also played several other selections.

The novelty number "Smarty" was so cute. A record was played and the boys' quartet with Sharon Olson acted it out. Sharon was dressed in her blue and white checked pinafore, and she had a ponytail. The audience really clapped loudly on that one.

The clarinet trio composed of Carole Horst, Nancy Carter, and Karene Onstad, played "Skylarks." This was something new for all of us.

"You Had a Dream, Dear" was sung by the Mellophones, our male quartet. The Junior Girls' Trio did a real nice job of singing "The Happy Peasant Girl."

The Melloaires were the last group on the program. They sang "Day and Dusk," "Buggy Ride," and "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite.

I surely hope you can come to our next concert and enjoy it like I did this one.

Lovingly,

Your daughter

## MEET 'JOE NOSE BLOW'

Do you know who "Joe Nose Blow" is? If you don't, you weren't in chapel on March 27, when the county nurse, Miss Arlene Fortney, spoke to the students on health. She compared the housekeeper to the keeper of the holy temple, and stressed how important it is to keep the body in good condition. During her talk she mentioned the person who is ill but still goes to school and spreads germs. This was Joe.

Miss Fortney then told how the housekeeper washes his eating utensils after each meal. "What about the eating utensils in your mouth?" asked Miss Fortney.

Each student and faculty member enjoyed and learned much from this chapel chat.

## Elementary School Reveals Highlights

Mrs. Cecil Conquest's room at the church school had a wonderful week of prayer with the Conference president, Elder Caris Lauda. His songs and interesting experiences were a great inspiration to the boys and girls.

Mr. Nelson's eighth graders are looking forward to their graduation from the church school, and their attending Maplewood next year. Those graduating are: Joy Rosas-

## Peeking Through The Keyhole

With Charlie

Parents, relatives, and friends here during the latter part of March and the first part of April are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Froemming (Angeline Denler '54); Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and Jinny; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weisner; Mrs. Earl Weisner and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Opstad; Mrs. Harriet Pinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trana and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wadell and Larry; Mrs. James Wixson, Coleen, David, and Lynn; Mrs. W. E. Burwell; Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Mogren; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson; Mrs. Norell Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson; Mrs. Manerva Wykoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jarnes and Jimmy; Mrs. Alton Bergquist and Barbara Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waggoner; Mrs. Niven, Ruth and Jean; Mrs. Charles Russel; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Julius; Mrs. Harold Barker; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Auge, Jion and David; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roedel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lay; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell; Erika Hubbin; Mr. Carl Mueller; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg, Junior and Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horst; Diane Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burghart; Mrs. Lavina Nott; Miss Lois Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nielson; Mr. and Mrs. George Nielson; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Huston; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neilson; Mr. Clarence Blake; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berglin; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Findorff; Mrs. Arnold Jacobson and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nolton; Mrs. Earl Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm; Miss Karen Adams.

Elder and Mrs. Vernon Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eisele, Edwin, Melvin, Rejia, Allen, and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Roberts, Clara and Ray; Miss Francis Barnhart; Miss Lovina Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ytredal and Lorna; Harlan Anderson; Mr. Derald Hayden; Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson; Elder and Mrs. Earl Amundson, Wesley, and Pam; Mrs. E. M. Campbell; Mrs. Marion Sherill, Jimmy, Johnny, and Lynn; Mrs. Swen Jarnes; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukat and Manfred.

## UNION COLLEGE BAND

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ing the cornet when he played "Carnival of Venice," accompanied by the band. Other numbers included "La Rougette," a harp solo played by Marjorie Britt; "Light Cavalry Overture"; "Russian Sailor's Dance"; "Italian Street Song," a beautiful vocal solo sung by Wretha Griffin, and "The President's March," under the direction of Bob Romans who is in his first year of conducting. The trombone trio, Jerry Thayer, Loren Prange, and Jim Gilbert—all of Minnesota—captured everyone's attention as they played "The Cavaliers." To end their program the band played the march "Americans We," and as an encore they presented to the audience a new arrangement of the march, "Under the Double Eagle."

Thank you, Union College, for a very enjoyable evening!

sen, Joanne Lushanko, and Marie Erickson.

The boys and girls in the church school are learning to appreciate the fundamentals of music as Joyce Anderson, a junior at Maplewood, teaches a music class. Elder Murphy meets with the baptismal class every Tuesday to prepare those who wish baptism.