

MWA Brings In \$2000 For Missions

More than \$2000 has been turned in by the Maplewood students and teachers for Ingathering this year. April 24 proved to be a real day of activity and rewards, when faculty members and students joined in soliciting \$646 during the annual field day program. The evening was spent in telling good experiences and adding up the reports from the cars that visited the small towns in the Maplewood area.

Many who did not solicit that day worked in the school industries and turned in their earnings which amounted to \$157. A number of students also participated in the St. Paul and Minneapolis Tag Day programs. This they found both interesting and profitable. They reported a total of \$511 when all of the small change was counted.

The students were also good missionaries during the caroling season. The contributions from caroling totaled \$250. Other amounts have come in making a total of over \$2000. The students have considered it a privilege to participate in this program. Many said they were able to gather inspiration as well as funds for the Lord's work.

Those receiving fifty dollars or more are: Erika Lukat, Lois Ditt- (Continued on Page 3)

Dahl Takes First Place In Road-E-O

Maplewood wins again! Bob Dahl, a senior at Maplewood, won the Teen-Age Road-E-O auto driving contest held in Hutchinson, Tuesday, May 7.

Second place went to Gene Adams, a senior at Maplewood. Third place went to Deanna Menz, a Hutchinson high school student. Fourth place was taken by Vernon Craven, also a senior at Maplewood.

Others from Maplewood were Arlo Ellis and Bob Link. From Hutchinson were Jim Carr, Orville Ondracek and Mary DeLong.

This is the third year in succession that a Maplewood student has taken top honors in the competition. Top prizes included two trophies and a twenty-five dollar savings bond. Plaques were presented to the other winners.

Forty-seven Seniors To Be Graduated

Lauda To Give Commencement Address

The Senior Class of Maplewood Academy is to be graduated on Sunday morning, May 26. Forty-seven seniors will march down the aisle in caps and gowns, listen to Elder C. H. Lauda give the Commencement address, and receive their diplomas from Superintendent B. G. Butherus.



Elder C. H. Lauda



Elder B. G. Butherus

Elder C. H. Lauda, the commencement speaker, is the president of the Minnesota conference. He endeared himself to the seniors when he conducted a very inspirational Week of Prayer here a few months ago.

The Baccalaureate address will be given on Sabbath morning by Elder B. G. Butherus, who will bring to the foreground the class motto, "Out of the Harbor Into the Deep." Elder James Mershon, Fergus Falls, is to be the speaker for the Consecration service Friday evening.

The Senior class officers will have charge of Sabbath School, which will begin at 9:30.

The choral group, directed by Music Master Mercer, will give a program Sabbath afternoon in the gymnasium at 3:30. The group will sing such old favorites as "The Holy City," "My God And I," "One World," and "Father in Thy Mysterious Presence."

At the close of Sabbath, the Junior class will have charge of the Sunset hour.

On Saturday night at 9:30 the seniors will present their class night program. Musical numbers, readings, and other graduation features will be part of the program. Orations will be given by the class president, the valedictorian, and the salutatorian.

After the program the seniors and their parents will be entertained in the dining room by the school with the juniors assisting.

Cleveland Reveals Facts

Dr. Robert Cleveland and Mr. Lewis from Union College were guests at Maplewood May 12 and 13. By using the key text of Matthew 24:6 Dr. Cleveland pictured the things to come, in his chapel talk. He referred back as far as 1790 and told of different wars. Did you know that before 1914, four million five hundred thousand people were killed in battle. In World War I there were eight million six hundred thousand killed, and in World War II there were fifteen million?

Six million Jews were killed by Hitler. He had them put in box cars with lime on the floor, and it would very slowly eat them alive. We have not seen the last of this, was Dr. Cleveland's comment.

He read from Pilgrim Progress picturing Christian viewing the destruction of life and asked the question, "What must I do to be saved?"

Classes Have Picnics

Junior-Senior

Attention, Seniors! Picnic

Tuesday, April 30, 7:00 a.m. Sharp The sign on the bulletin board in main hall revealed: At last the Junior-Senior picnic had arrived.

Early the next morning juniors were packing food and game equipment into the cars and conference truck in preparation for the Junior-Senior picnic at Sibley Park, Mankato.

Many students played baseball, badminton, and croquet, while others wandered around looking the place over and seeing the animals and birds at the zoo.

By noon all were ready to devour the delicious dinner the juniors had prepared.

The afternoon slipped quickly by while a boys' and girls' softball game was played by many of the "still rearin' to go" students and faculty.

With supper over by a quarter after seven, the red-faced, weary-looking juniors and seniors left the park for Maplewood.

(The seniors say, "Thank you, juniors, for the wonderful picnic.")

Lower Classes

Lake Washington was the scene of the annual Freshman - Sophomore picnic, April 30. More than fifty enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores climbed into the craft-shop truck at one o'clock and sped away to Lake Washington.

Upon arriving, the inviting silvery lake caused several to roll up their jeans and kick off their shoes and stockings to go wading. Some (accidentally?) slipped and got slightly wet! Many took advantage of sun bathing and the results were vivid at the end of the day!

As usual a baseball game took place with Don Jacobson's side versus Wayne Anderson's. Don's side was the winner.

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Talent Brings Prizes



Top: Sharon Olson, Thurman Petty, Charlie Petty, Calvin Huset, Bob Link.

Bottom: First row, Katy Houchins, Hazel Garner, Elaine Fankhanel, Yvonne Petersen, Charlie Petty. Second row: Bev Reyant, Sharon Olson, Adriel Wixson, Joyce Anderson, Thurman Petty, Bob Link, Calvin Huset.

'SMARTY' TAKES TOP PLACE

"Smarty," consisting of Sharon Olson, Charlie Petty, Calvin Huset, Thurman Petty and Bob Link, took the grand prize of ten dollars at Maplewood's Annual Amateur Hour on May 4, 1957. They also took first prize in the novelty section.

The first prize winners in the instrumental section were Joyce Anderson and Thurman Petty with their organ and piano duet, "March Militaire." Katy Houchins gave the first prize reading entitled, "Setting A Hen". Charlie Petty with the "Song of the Open Road" took first prize in the vocal section. The first prize winners all obtained five dollars.

The second prize winners were awarded two dollars and a half. They are as follows: Adriel Wixson who played the organ solo, "Fiddle Faddle"; Yvonne Petersen, with her reading, "Janice Entertains Her Sister's Beau"; and Elaine Fankhanel, Sharon Olson, Bev. Reyant, and Hazel Garner, the senior girls' quartet, who sang "Italian Street Song".

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Floyd Gilbert, science teacher.

Pathfinders Hold Fair

The Pathfinders of Minnesota held their annual Pathfinder Fair in the school gymnasium on Sunday, May 19, to display their booths and achievements of the past year.

Emil Liers and his trained otters, the only trained otters in the world, entertained the Pathfinders and visitors in the afternoon. A feature motion picture film entitled "My Pal and Playmates" was shown to the group by Mr. Liers.

After each Pathfinder group had shown its skill at marching, signaling with flags, and making fire by friction, they were awarded ribbons according to their ability. The day ended with each Pathfinder gathering his displays and happily looking over the ribbons his Pathfinder club had received.

EDITORIAL

"The year has gone, and, with it, many a glorious throng of happy dreams."

Yes, this year has rapidly come to a close. As I think back on the year I can't help remembering the wonderful spirit of willingness found in the students—willingness to do their part for their paper, the NORTHERNER.

I want to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to Mrs. Butherus, our adviser, for her helping hand and unmeasurable patience with the staff and me. She has done more than her part.

To my assistant, Charlie Petty, I say, You've been great! Thank you for your constant cheerfulness.

To Sharon and Annabelle: Thanks, girls, for your promptness. It surely is appreciated.

To Lola, Hazel, and Merlin: Your faithfulness I will never forget!

To the typists, Erika, Sheldon, Bernelda, and Ruth: Although the students never see your work on the staff, the paper could hardly go without your help.

Thank you, Dave Gebert, for being such a good business manager.

To Candy and Nancy, our faithful circulation managers: I express my thanks. Not a grumble was heard from these girls.

Thank you, class reporters, for giving us first hand classroom information.

To you, Joyce, I say thank you for your inspiring "Harmonious Jottings."

To Karen and Arlo: Thank you for your smiling presence on our staff.

Last but never least, all of you who wrote for the NORTHERNER, I thank heartily.

May next year's editor find as much pleasure in each addition of the NORTHERNER as I have, and may the Lord continue to bless Maplewood, the school on the hill.

—Beverly Reyant

COMMENCEMENT!

To the seniors this word means excitement, sadness, and achievement.

Commencement means beginning, and it is a beginning for all. A year is past, but a new school year looms up in the future. Now is the time to plan for next year. Students, plan to do your best in a Christian school, whether college or academy.

ARE YOU A THIEF?

Gossip is an intruder that is always around. It grows and spreads just like the ripple does when a stone is thrown into the lake. Gossip is a terrible thing!

When someone gossips, they not only steal another's reputation, but they also destroy their own character. There is a statement that goes something like this: **The faults you find in others you will probably find in yourself.**

If we would only look for the good in others, our eyes would be blinded to their faults.

DON'T BE A THIEF! Think before you speak!

Sharon, Duane Lead Honor Ten In '57

The tense feeling was broken recently when the Honor Ten list was posted on the bulletin board. It's no secret now! for everyone knows that Sharon Olson is the valedictorian and Duane Ytredal is the salutatorian in the Senior Class of 1957.



Sharon

Duane

Sharon Olson, nearing a straight "A" average (with only one B) in her academy and high school years, has achieved success not only in grade point average, but also in leadership ability and in speaking. Sharon says that she

plans to go to Union College next year to enter pre-nursing.

Duane Ytredal from Minneapolis rates second in the scholastic ladder of the ten top honor students. Duane is Student Association president, has held offices in other student organizations, and excels in basketball. Duane plans to go into the study of medicine after he finishes pre-med at Union College.

The two top students are followed by eight other students who are worthy of mention, making up the Honor Ten for 1957: Annabelle Hermanson, Ruby Anderson, Ramona Peterson, Beverly Smith, Sandra Julius, Evelyn Kisor, Sharon Fowler, and Pat Johnson.

The valedictorians for the past four years are at Union College now or have been at some time since their graduation: Duane Butherus '56; Shirley Aultfather and Francis Barnhart '55; Gail Trumble '54; Virginia Durichek '53.

Dixie Ballew, Duane Butherus, George Fisher, and Jerry Thayer, Seniors of 1956, were listed on the honor roll of Union College recently. Congratulations, MWA students!

Northerner Staff Relaxes From Studies



(By Sharon Olson)

I'm taking an opportunity this month to thank you—everyone of you who wrote items for my column. A special Thank You goes to Charlie Petty for helping me when ever the deadline was upon me and I didn't have my material together. This is the last time I'll be editor of this column, so here's wishing you, the next editor, all the energy that will be necessary for your editorship. I've enjoyed serving on the NORTHERNER staff and hope you who serve on it next year find the same pleasure I did.

Here are a few reminders to the senior class for each year they've been here.

OUR FRESHMAN YEAR

That was the year that:

We won a prize in the Maple Log race—incidentally it was the booby prize.

Kathy Spencer and Hazel Garner didn't want to wash peanut butter jars, so hid them in the cupboard. Mrs. Burgeson found them a long time after.

We followed the sophomores around.

We were always called "green." Sharon Fowler and Elaine Fankhanel wanted to be kicked out of English class. They laughed real hard, and Mrs. Gilbert kicked Sharon out but would not kick Elaine out.

Bernelda Johnson, Kathy Spencer, and Bev Reyant told jokes in the English I class and always tried Mrs. Gilbert's patience—remember?

OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

Is the year that:

Charlie Petty came to a masquerade party dressed as the "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane."

We won the Maple Log race—the booby prize again.

Maplewood's white sweat shirts were the rage.

Girls had a basketball team.

Kathy's skirt ripped up the side during the coming out of the class.

Boys' open house was formal. Setting for girls' reception in the dining room was a garden.

We had yellow and green phy ed outfits.

OUR JUNIOR YEAR

Do you remember:

The gym was decorated more

Editor And Adviser Entertain Staff

What food! What fun! The NORTHERNER staff had this and more when they spent the evening of April 28, at the Butherus home. Each person received a menu of the supper which included Kampus Kwips (potato chips), Tie-In (sandwiches), and some Typists (chocolate lady-fingers).

ADVISER SAYS 'THANKS'

This is the time of year when we all become extra sentimental. What causes it? Oh, annuals being signed, seniors leaving, "Pomp and Circumstance" echoing from the chapel organ, roommates breaking up housekeeping, "finals" haunting each one, boxes being gathered for packing, and the last NORTHERNER being put out for the year.

Yes, this is the last NORTHERNER for the year 1957, just the time to say thank you to the staff of students who have been instrumental in putting out the paper each month. An extra-special Thank You should go to Beverly for her faithfulness and efficiency in working with her staff as editor-in-chief.

Thank you again, **everyone**, who has had a part in the publishing of the NORTHERNER this past year.

BINDERY BUYS STITCHER

An addition has recently been made to the Maplewood bookbindery. With the abundance of work that has been constantly coming in, it was necessary to purchase another over-sewing machine. The cost of one of these machines is considerable, but with the amount of books that will be put through, it will soon pay for itself.

The bindery is looking forward to a very busy summer that will exceed that of previous years.

beautifully for graduation than any other previous year?

Bible class and the episode with the birds, cat, and airplanes?

The morning of junior-senior picnic when we made sandwiches at 4 o'clock in the morning?

The time we had student-day?

Janet Sipes pounded on her floor above the classroom during class?

OUR SENIOR YEAR

Is when:

We were the big-shots.

Bob Dahl got the first 100 on a physics picnic since Mr. Gilbert's been here.

We played the April Fool joke on the juniors.

Mr. Jerry Beem got his foreign car.

Bob Dahl took first place in driving Road-E-O.

Seniors had the most successful benefit ever.

We leave MWA in tears.

Alumni

By Bernelda

Class of 1951

Anderson, Alvin—Married and living in Maple Plain, Minnesota.

Anderson, Mary Lou—Married and living in Los Angeles, California.

Barnhart, Clair—Married and living in California.

Barnort, Barbara—Married and living in Colorado.

Berglin, Elaine—Married and living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bleuer, Orville—Studying to be an X-ray Technician in Loma Linda, California.

Bray, Jerome—Studying to be a doctor.

Burgeson, Ted—Married and working in Minneapolis.

Burghart, Donna—Married to Bob Blake.

Carlson, Luella—Living in South Dakota.

Carlson, Richard—Married and living in Texas.

Carpenter, Josephine—Married and living in Brownsdale, Minnesota.

Christensen, Carol—Married to Jim Curry and living in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Christensen, Shirley—Married and living in Aurora, Illinois.

Engberg, Warren—Married and working in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Engberg, Yvonne—Studying to be a nurse.

Finck, Elaine—Married and living in California.

Fish, Barbara—Whereabouts unknown.

Fowler, Merrilyn—Living in California.

Hanson, Emily—Married.

Hanson, Iris—Taking nurses training in Walla Walla College.

Hanson, Richard—In the U.S.V.A. hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Hensel, David—Whereabouts unknown.

Hill, Douglas—Married Rachael Blom and living in California.

Johnson, Dick—In Loma Linda, California taking a pre-med course

Julius, Irene—Married to Don Gilbert and teaching in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Larsen, Burnice—Married.

Larsen, Glen—Going to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

LeBard, Eleanor—Teaching school in Illinois.

Neisner, Margaret — Whereabouts unknown.

Nelson, Sally—Whereabouts unknown.

Olson Marguerite—Married.

Pierson, Mayme—Married and living in Northern Minnesota.

Rae, Althea—Married Dick Roderick and living in California.

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Harmonious Jottings

By Joyce

The Vesper services are always made a bit more precious to us by the lovely music rendered. During the month of May, **Mr. James Mercer** sang the tenor solo, "Twenty-third Psalm", and **Lola Day** sang "Teach Me To Pray."

Sabbath School was favored with an organ solo, "Softly and Tenderly", one Sabbath and a vocal solo rendered by **Cecil Conquest** the following Sabbath.

The junior trio sang "Lead Me to Calvary" for Divine Worship, May 4. Senior trio, **Evelyn Kisor, Lola Day, and Bev Reyant**, rendered "Jesus Leads" on May 11.

When the seniors had MV, **Clair Johnson** and **Kathy Spencer** sang the lovely duet, "Drifting," May 11. **Myrna Moe** and **Alvina Russell** sang "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," and **Margi and Evy Kisor** sang "Mother" for MV, being appropriately chosen for Mother's Day.

The **MWA Band** was featured playing marches, overtures, and novelties at the Pathfinder Fair, May 19, held in the MWA gym.

This brief column each month goes to show that "Where there are MWA students, music is usually found."

Rushold, Ivy—Married and living in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sandgren, Carol—Whereabouts unknown.

Schwerin, Wayne—Studying to be a minister.

Simpson, Marilyn—Married and living in Lincoln.

Syverson, Carl—Married and living in Lincoln.

Thulin, Lois—Married and living in Lincoln.

Ward, Beverly—Taking nurses training at Hinsdale.

Ward, Marjorie—Married and living in Colorado.

Soon the class of '57 will be Alumni of M.W.A. This will be the last Alumni column I will be writing but I hope the next Alumni column writer will have as much fun as I have had writing the column this past year.

Congratulations, Seniors Of '57



Elder Juhl, Lola Day, Arlo Ellis, Bernelda Johnson, Bev Reyant, Adele Rossen, Duane Ytredal, Mr. Mercer.

Final Seven Of '57

One of our shorter seniors is **Lola Day** coming from Minneapolis. Among her favorites are: food—potato chips and dill pickles, color—light blue, Harley Davidson motorcycles and Oldsmobiles. She has attended Maplewood for two years and is very active in Melloaires, senior sextet and girls' club. Lola plans on working in Minneapolis after graduation.

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A big day for Mankato was July 13, 1939 when **Arlo Ellis** was born.

The whole town came to see his brown hair and baby-blue eyes, and some people are trying to convince us that he had a couple of whiskers.

They were justly proud when he left for Maplewood Academy four years ago. It is found that Arlo's favorite pastime is talking with cute girls.

When ice cream, his favorite food, is served there is never enough for Arlo.

This 5'8" blond, blue-eyed bundle of ambition comes to us from Hutchinson. **Bernelda Johnson** is a very talented girl here at MWA this year. She sings with the choir, plays in the band, and is known for her bass-viol playing.

She claims spaghetti as her favorite food, and roller skating is her favorite pastime, with horseback riding in second place.

Bernelda plans on attending Union College next fall to train for service in the social worker's field.

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Having an active part in the school activities, being editor of the **NORTHERNER**, and singing in the Melloaires and girls' sextet keeps blue-eyed **Beverly Reyant** on the go. Bev, who has attended MWA four years, plans to go to college and take up nursing. Because of her pleasing personality and kind and cheerful face, any patient should feel better seeing her. Among her likes are: mint green color, pizza, journalism, and keeping a scrapbook.

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Adele Rossen coming to MWA from Ontario, Canada, is a 5'4½" blond with blue eyes.

Where there is a lot of fun going on you can be sure that Adele is there. She has done fine work here at Maplewood, and from here she is going with her sister to Walla Walla College to continue her education. She plans on taking elementary teaching.

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The 5'6" fellow with blond hair and blue eyes that you just met is **Duane Ytredal**, who hails from Minneapolis.

When it comes to sports, he claims basketball his favorite. He is right there when it comes to any sport, for he can participate in them all.

For his favorite food, just give him string beans along with pumpkin pie and whipped cream and he is more than satisfied.

His goal in life is to be a medical doctor.

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Orrin Heming, tall and blonde, comes to Maplewood from Brainerd. His favorite pastime is working on and driving his '52 Ford. Orrin claims chow mein as his favorite food, and physics is the class he enjoys the most. His pet peeve, a typical one for a fellow, is women drivers.

If you could see into the future you would probably see Orrin as a mechanical engineer because that is what he plans on taking up in college this fall.

(Orrin was absent when picture was taken).

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Dorm Life

If you want to have a "ball" Then take a trip to old East Hall,

The folks who live there make lots of noise It's only natural, for they're all boys.

Some of them are making kites, And others are turning off the lights;

Some here like to study lots, While others act like little tots.

Mr. Beem, our father, here, Has got a liking to the air. He bought a plane to fly around And dived it right into the ground.

David Gebert liked to swim Until model boating got to him; He got a boat nearly a yard in length, And on it spends most all his strength.

"Grandma's" ears are tickling him, For he's learning how to swim, Cause all the squirt guns in the dorm, Are firing at his little form.

From this rhyme don't get the thought That East Hall's where all evil's wrought.

It's not so bad when you live here.

To us these halls are very dear.

Some will go from out these walls, Never more to walk these halls; Some this summer will be here, Working for the coming year.

The saddest of these will be those

Who from this school forever go, But they will soon be glad again For surely they're stout-hearted men.

Thurman Petty Jr.

BLACKIE SAYS—

As I have told you before I am the old farm dog, and know all the boys, what they do, and I hear what they say.

These days it is "I am sorry" or "I wish. . . I am sorry I am late, or I am sorry I did not work more." Some of them even say they are sorry they did not study harder. I guess we all do things we are sorry about.

Some time ago there was a big skunk around here. Sabbath morning I caught him in the oat bin and killed him. Let me tell you I was sorry about that. I often hear Mr. Adams talk to the boys about bad company. I found out what bad company can do to a dog. I went out with some dogs one night and got in a fight. I came home in about three days. One ear was nearly chewed off, and I was so lame I could hardly walk. So I am going to take advice from the boys: "I am never going to do that again."

We will have several new boys in a few weeks, but I will always be happy to see the boys that have worked around the farm this year.

When you are at Maplewood be sure to come and see me at the barn.

Would like to say hello to Miss Larsen, also Miss Joyce Christensen, a Mrs. Somebody now. How times and names change!

yours,

Blackie

P.S.—Mr. Adams did not get his pie.

P.S.—Mr. Adams did get his pie.

Excitement

Excitement is stalking the campus, I fear, For now that the days are sunny and clear, Our books are sent flying, and no one can see Any need in the world for geometry.

Yet our finals are looming disturbingly near, And to learn all that's in them would "brainwash" a seer. If you would look closely, you'd find in the rooms Small vases, large vases, overflowing with blooms.

But wherever you go you'll encounter a pen And an annual to sign—or perhaps even ten. Spring has brought changes: Paleness we ban, For everyone's wearing new sunburn and tan.

And, believe it or not, for the first time in years Sharon Fowler's hair is curling down over her ears. A nap in the hall is a riotous thing; A crowd of scared people it's likely to bring

Up the stairs at top speed to see if you're well. If you don't believe that, inquire of Miss L.

You may have been hearing we're having the flu, But may not have heard we've malaria, too.

At least Katy Houchins one night in the dark

In a spooky voice whispered—just for lark—

"I have malaria, a terrible disease."

And Carolee's blood in her veins seemed to freeze.

But to come back in general things: in the main To urge us to study would be quite in vain.

'Cause most of the girls wouldn't hear what you'd say, For everyone's thinking of Commencement day.

Annabelle Hermanson
Helen Godfrey

PICNICS

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Around 5:30 everyone decided to have something to eat so Chef McClure with her helpers laid out the picnic supper. Luscious potato salad, burgers, beans, potato chips, pickles, olives, carrots, celery, pop and ice cream cones made up the menu.

After a delightful day the dusty, exhausted freshmen and sophomores piled back into the truck for the return journey to good old MWA!

INGATHERING

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berner, Valda Adams, Vivian Dailey, Mavis Blake, and Clair Johnson. Those reaching the minute-man goal include: Ruby Anderson, Karen Opstad, Joyce Anderson, Pamela Mandt, Jim Fankhanel, Martha Roberts, Esther Beyer, Lois Schlenker, Alvina Russell, Yvonne Petersen, Connie Bergquist, Carolyn Sherwood, Betty Johnson, Janet Quam, Nancy Carter, Shari Anderson, Adriel Wixson, Robert Eisele, Evelyn Johnson, Judy Burghart, Marlene Trana, Margaret Kisor, Evelyn Kisor, Lola Day, Donna Wykoff, Bernelda Johnson, Jean Peterson, and Elaine Fankhanel.

FACULTY CORNER—

Picture A World Without Music

Can you imagine what life would be like without music? How many times our work is made just a little lighter because of song. When we hear a person heartily whistling or singing a tune, we can assume that he is happy. Music has a wonderful power to cheer us up and make us happy. It can elevate and ennoble our minds.

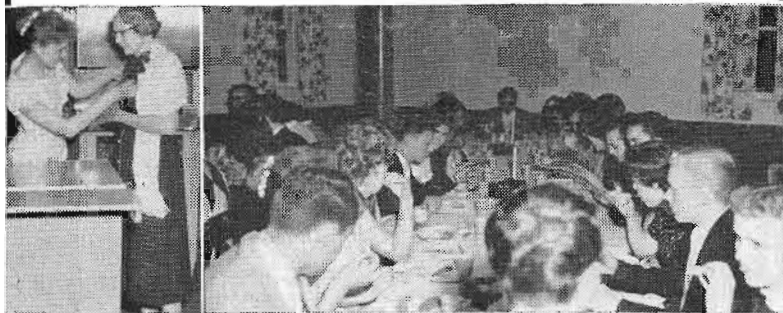
Mrs. E. G. White has said that after listening to the music of heavenly angels, the best that this earth has to offer was grating on her ears. How can we then as Christian young people listen to the trashy music that dominates the radio and television today. Many a young person has lost the kingdom of heaven because of music that has led him to the dance floor and other places of amusement. Music has a powerful influence to sway the emotions of the soul. We need to be careful that the music we hear will not influence us in the wrong way.

There is so much good music that we can listen to. There are many wonderful experiences waiting the one who seeks out the treasures from the great masterpieces of music. Why not become acquainted with some of the music that lasts from century to century instead of the latest hit tune that may last only a few weeks. You will not be disappointed. The pleasure and enjoyment that you receive will grow and grow as you listen to good music.

—James Mercer, Director of Music



'Mom' Receives Corsage At Reception



Fellows And Faculty Are Feted

The annual Girls' Reception was held in the academy dining room on Sunday evening, April 21.

In keeping with the season of Easter, the tables were centered with a nest of colored Easter eggs, and the nut cups were designed with Easter bunnies. Candles were used to light the dining room for the occasion.

A light snack consisting of ice-cream, cookies, and punch was served, while soft Mantovani music was played.

After everyone had finished eating, Girls' Club President Sharon Fowler presented a beautiful corsage of red roses to Miss Elizabeth Lothian, the dear "Mom" of the West Hallites. After Miss Lothian had expressed her thanks, Sharon announced that all should go to the chapel to see a film.

The junior girls trio sang "Indian Summer," and Sandra Julius played a trumpet solo before "The Return of Rusty," a story about a German Shepherd dog, was shown.

Sleigh Bells Entertain

The big event on Saturday night, April 20, was a sacred program of music with sleigh bells, cow bells, and a xylophone, given by Mrs. Floyd Ford from Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

After telling of her twelve piano lessons, she went to the piano and had a "You Stump Me" game in which the audience called off the title of a hymn that she immediately played. When three persons stumped her, these three kept the contest going until just one person was left.

Mr. D. K. VandeVere, a guest from Hutchinson, won the prize of a basket of Easter candy which he very kindly gave to Charlie Petty. In another game the prize, a stuffed bunny, was won by Hazel Garner.

Knowing that Jimmy Carter, a guest from Fergus Falls, could play the sleigh bells, Mrs. Ford called on him to play. He played "The Old Rugged Cross."

To close this program, Mrs. Ford played her favorite hymn, "Beulah Land."

MUSIC TOURS END

The music department ended the Spring music tours the week end of May 18, when the Melloaires gave a sacred program at Brainerd. Charlie Petty, Sharon Olson, and Adriel Wixson all rendered solos. Don Berglin featured a trumpet solo.

A trip to Pipestone took place on May 4. Bev Reyant, Elaine Fankhanel, Sharon Olson, and Hazel Garner, with the trumpet trio, gave the program.

The longest tour was taken to Duluth on April 26. The Melloaires gave a sacred program for the church service in Duluth, a program in Hinckley on Friday night, and one in Blackberry on Sabbath afternoon.

The farm crew has sowed 50 acres of oats, and the corn is all planted. Then 90 acres of bean ground are being planted. They are still milking 24 cows. Mr. Adams expects several new boys soon.

Traveler Gives Lyceum

Dr. J. Richard Olson, noted lecturer, traveler, and newspaperman from the University of Minnesota, presented a lyceum in the Maplewood chapel on Saturday night, April 27. The title of his picture travel talk was "America, the Beautiful."

Scenes in natural colors of ten national parks were included in the fascinating story and pictures. Also included were the Old French Quarter of New Orleans, site of Louisiana Purchase, the Storied Cabildo, and other early eighteen century American history. The Black Hills of South Dakota, "America's last western frontier," featuring Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, were viewed. Glimpses were also seen of Hawaii and the Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellings of southwestern Colorado. The lyceum was sponsored by the Student Association.

The Straight And Narrow

By Merlin

Elder Nevins Harlan, pastor of the Duluth church, brought out during his sermon Sabbath, May 4, that it is sometimes a good thing for a person to examine why he is a Seventh-day Adventist.

He stated that he wouldn't exchange the blessings of being a Seventh-day Adventist for all the world offers. Bible reasons are the answers for all he believes. A person must know what he believes, and why he believes it. "Do you ring true in your Christian experience?" he questioned.

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"We are debtors," emphasized Elder S. K. Dickson, one of the vice-presidents of the General Conference, as he spoke during Friday evening vespers May 3.

"We have come to a most serious time." The most serious situation God's people face is the great hour of testing. One's life must be fortified. The ensnaring religions of today are on the march, Elder Dickson explained.

"How much owest thou unto my Lord?" is a question found in the Bible. Elder Dickson pointed out that persons owe to the past, the present, and the future. The work of God is going to be finished by the young people of this movement. He questioned whether those present had started to pay their debt to their master by their service.

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"God's Account with the Nations" was the title of Elder Kenneth Juhl's sermon Sabbath April 27.

"God does control the nations," he made plain. Nations commit the unpardonable sin, too, but God does not destroy a nation until its cup of iniquity is full.

Elder Juhl appealed to those present to "Build on the Rock, Christ Jesus" for the time of testing.

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"Turn your eyes upon Jesus. Look full in His wonderful face, and the things of earth will grow strangely dim in the light of His glory and grace," were the words of the chorus which were repeated by Mr. Lawrence Burgeson as he brought the message Friday evening, April 26.

A film strip was shown on the second coming of Christ. "Let not your heart be troubled . . ." was a text which Mr. Burgeson used. Christ will come in like manner as He ascended and every eye shall see Him.



FRESHMEN WILL BE SOPHOMORES IN '58

Now that my freshman year is over I am looking forward to:

Marion Sherrill—Some good grades for once.

Judy Burghart—Not being a freshman.

Donna Nielson—Better grades.

Lurette Rosenthal—Won't be a freshman any more! (I hope).

Wayne Anderson—Being able to have my scholarship made and Sunday radio privileges.

Margi Kisor—Coming back here next year.

Lois Schlenker—Just be a sophomore.

Carolee Ford—Being a sophomore

David Schwab—Better in school.

Martha Roberts—Knowing my way around when I come back to school next fall.

Dorothea Jones—Loads of fun.

Lynelle Samarza—School starting again next fall.

Art Bartlett—Being a sophomore.

Karen Lushanko—Being a sophomore and having lots of fun.

Bonnie Borg—Seeing all my classmates back again next year.

Sharon Lovelace—More fun and more studying.

Lorraine Shaw—Coming back to MWA next year.

Glenn Nelson—Another good year.

Esther Beyer—Coming back here to Maplewood and seeing my classmates.

Becky Miller—Lots of fun.

Billy Moxley—The vacations.

Gwendolyn Husted—Being a sophomore next year and seeing all my friends again.

Dwayne Burghart—Living in the village.

Lyle Godfrey—Having fun!



Sophomores Reveal Plans For Future

Amundson, LeRoy—Engineer.
Anderson, Joyce—Medical Missionary or music teacher.

Anderson, Esther—Nurse.

Anderson, Shari—Anesthetist.

Anderson, Billy—Electronics.

Blake, Mavis—Medical Missionary.

Campbell, Joanie—Missionary Nurse.

Chuquimia, Modesta—Nurse or secretary.

Dittberner, Lois—Nurse.

Ellstrom, Marlene—Nurse or dietician.

Fankhanel, James—Dentist.

Hansen, Allen—Engineer.

Horst, Carole—Secretary.

Ingold, Allen—Mechanic.

Jacobson, Donald—X-Ray Technician.

Johnson, Angela—Private Secretary.

Jones, Stanley—Dentist.

Mandt, Pamela—Nurse.

Moe, Myrna—Missionary Nurse.

Nelson, Dorothy—Teacher.

Peterson, Jean—Secretary.

Pryts, Dianne—Dental Hygienist.

Roedel, Roberta—Secretary.

Russell, Alvina—Dean of Girls.

Simmons, Martha—Nurse.

Smith, Jerry—Engineer.

Trana, Marlene—Wife of a minister.

Wolf, Sharon—Dental Hygienist.

MY'S FEATURE CLASSES

April 13—The Sophomore class was in charge. Six students brought out the fact that many hymns and other songs are about "seeing." Recordings were played and special numbers such as "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me" were rendered to illustrate this.

April 20—This program—with an Easter theme—was brought by the Freshmen class. Slides were shown while many appropriate poems and readings were read. A girls' trio sang "Were You There?"

April 27—"The Youth's Instructor" was the topic chosen by the Junior class for their program. Several students gave talks on the way the articles are chosen and printed. A story taken from "The Youth's Instructor," "His Mercies Fail Not," was told.

May 4—Mr. Milo Hill, former music teacher at Maplewood, showed slides of pictures taken mostly in England of several Seventh-day Adventist churches and schools.

May 11—This was a Mother's Day program. Several poems and three special musical numbers honored mothers. The beautiful, fascinating story, "Just Mother," was read.



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