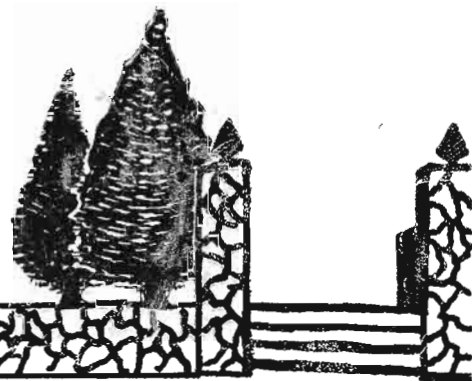


THE NORTHERNER



SENIOR FAIR TIME WAS FUN TIME FOR ALL

On March 8 everyone gathered for the senior fair which was held in the academy gymnasium. Upon entering, the Senior Fair Way, tickets were sold by Mr. Mike Bogdanovich and Evie Johnson.

The booths were decorated with blue and white crepe paper. The different booths were as follows: "Sinkman's Photo Studio" with Thurman Petty and Eugene Bartlett as proprietors. The photographs taken by these amateur photographers were deeply appreciated by students, friends, and faculty.

Jan Campbell, Sharon Andersen, and Rose Van Raden were in charge of the "Wheel of Fortune," which was a great mystery to those who did not stop by.

"Step right up, folks! Try your luck at the Bean Bag Toss," could be heard by those who passed the booth operated by Janet Quam and Bob Link.

What's that noise? Sounds like balloons breaking. Upon investigating, everyone found Mavis Blake and Butch Fowler managing the Throw a Dart at a Balloon booth.

"We'll guess your weight within five pounds or you'll win a prize!" were the boastful words of Betty Johnson and Valda Adams. This booth seemed to be patronized mostly by men as the ladies refused to have their weight revealed.

Many found out how accurate their aim was when they stopped at the Shooting Gallery. Guenter Kryzkowski, Giee Juhl, and Donna Brunken were really kept busy with this booth.

The smell of good cakes and the sound of music found several participating in the Cake Walk. Carolyn Sherwood, Jerry Kerkhoff and Sharon Johnson gave away many luscious cakes made by church ladies. They also gave away several other prizes which included a billfold, stapler, and an alarm clock.

Helen Godfrey and Barbara Bartlett enticed many fishermen to their Fishing Pond. It was tricky, but those who were skilled at fishing won a prize.

"If your aim is wise, you'll win a prize," was the motto for Bottle Bowling. This booth, operated by Modesta Chuquimia and Sharon Westin, provided much enjoyment for those who took part.

"Tip Up the Bottle," was a new and exciting game that was enjoyed by many venturesome people. This booth was headed by Linda Ingold and Calvin Huset.

Jo Lamb and Dick Walters helped many to lose their grudges by providing little men as targets for the Slingshot Booth.

"Step right up and get your popcorn!" Vonnie Peterson and Ron Dudrey really had to keep on their toes to meet the many demands for popcorn.

"Umm, something smells good! It must be coming from the Kozy Korner." Here were served sloppy-joes, candy, krispy bars, ice cream and pop. The cooks were Emilie Carlson and Adriel Wixson, and the waitresses were Martie Craven, Carol Lehman, and Katie Houchins. This booth never had a lack for business.

Say! Look at the clown with his dog, selling colorful balloons. The clown was Dean Andersen and the dog's name was "Poochie." "Poochie" belongs to Martie Craven.

The artistic posters supplied for the booths were drawn by Vonnie Peterson.

After two hours in the gym everyone went to the chapel for the drawing of the door prize, which was a traveling alarm clock won by Mr. Fred Bitzer. Following this the movie, "The Great Gildersleeve" was shown.

The seniors hope everyone had as much fun at the fair as they had in putting it on. Many thanks to the friends, faculty, and students who helped to make the fair a big success.

by: Adriel Wixson
 Emilie Carlson
 Betty Johnson

HONOR ROLL

Joyce Anderson	4.00
Helen Godfrey	4.00
Katie Houchins	4.00
Kathleen Lund	4.00
Mary Linda Sather	4.00
Carolyn Sherwood	4.00
Martha Roberts	3.80
Mavis Blake	3.75
Benny Chilson	3.75
Joanne Dennis	3.75
Rosemary Anderson	3.75
Marlene Ellstrom	3.75
Joyce Hochstetter	3.75
Joy Rosaasen	3.75
Gwendolyn Husted	3.75
Myrna Moe	3.60
Valda Adams	3.50
Guenter Kryzkowski	3.33
Floyd Andersen	3.33
Betty Johnson	3.33
Evelyn Johnson	3.33
Laila Lehto	3.25
Rose Van Raden	3.20
Connie Bergquist	3.00
June Thygeson	3.00
Adriel Wixson	3.00

Honorable Mention

Karen Adams
 Esther Anderson
 Eugene Bartlett
 Barbara Blake
 Dean Dittbener
 Erika Hubin
 Karen Lushanko
 Yvonne Petersen
 Donna Nielsen
 Thurman Petty
 Lynelle Samarza
 Geraldine Schlenker

ELDER CLIFFORD LEADS SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER



The annual spring week of spiritual emphasis at Maplewood Academy opened on Sunday evening, March 9, with Elder E. D. Clifford, Educational and M. V. secretary of the Minnesota Conference emphasizing the fact that "we don't know how much time we have to prepare to meet our God. Today may be our last on this earth," the speaker stated.

"Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden didn't react much differently to sin than we do today," Elder Clifford said, as he discussed the plan of salvation by which sinners can be justified in the sight of God.

As the week progressed the speaker developed the text, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Elder Clifford pointed out that "we don't reap the same amount that we sow." If we sow "wild oats" we may reap one hundred-fold in misery and suffering in this life as well as eternal death. If we sow right living from day to day we will reap many times what we sow by way of blessings from our Heavenly Father."

On Tuesday evening the speaker used the text "now then we are ambassadors for Christ." "As ambassadors for Christ we must live, from day to day, as Christ lived." "To be a true ambassador we must get rid of sin in our lives and to get rid of sin we must confess and forsake it," he emphasized.

"Who is on the Lord's side?" was the question posed as Elder Clifford discussed the need for making a decision for Christ and being counted on His side.

The thrill of the week came on Friday evening as the students and faculty joined in giving their individual testimonies for Christ. The celebration of the Lord's supper on Sabbath afternoon brought the week to a very fitting close.

The special music that was brought at each meeting did much to set the spiritual tone of the services.

by: John Hooper

WITH SYMPATHY

The hearts of the student body and faculty were saddened to hear of the sudden death of James Lovelace in a truck accident in Duluth March 12.

Elder Juhl and a number of Sharon's close friends from the academy attended the funeral services for her father March 16 at Wahpeton, North Dakota.

We, the students at Maplewood, express our sincere sympathy to Sharon and her family in this hour of sorrow and great loss.

Colporteurs Organize

Literature Evangelism

Elder A. R. Klein and Elder C. A. Edwards from the Minnesota and Union conference publishing departments were with us at Maplewood Monday, March 17. They had the chapel time to promote interest in literature evangelism. It was stated that colporteurs are very much needed and many people in the world are waiting to hear the truth and to be gathered in. What would be a better or more rewarding way to earn your way through the academy or college?

In the afternoon the two men counseled with any students that were interested in this work and answered their many questions. They also had the evening worship period when they showed a new picture just released by the General Conference entitled "Let There Be Light." It was very interesting and showed how many colporteurs have helped humanity and have really come to a person as a direct answer to prayer for help.

Four students from Maplewood, Connie Bergquist, Evelyn Johnson, Janet Campbell and Duane Ytredal, canvassed last summer and received scholarships.

With the help of Elder Klein and Elder Edwards a Colporteur Club was organized of those students planning definitely on canvassing. The following officers were chosen:

PresidentKatie Houchins
 Vice-PresidentJanet Campbell
 Secretary-TreasurerValda Adams
 Faculty SponsorElder Juhl
 PianistDorothea Jones
 ChoristerWayne Judd
 Publicity AgentJoel Hass

SHARON DID IT AGAIN

Sharon Olson, of '57, who is now continuing her education at Southern Missionary College, showed her talent again Friday morning, March 6.

Competing as one of the six contestants in the oratorical contest held in the college assembly she again came out on top and the following article appeared in THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES:

"First prize in the American Temperance Society's annual oratorical contest at Southern Missionary College was won by Sharon Olson, freshman, from Minnesota, who admonished students and citizens to seek positive legislation to prevent 'liquor's free flow'."

For first prize Sharon is given an all-expense paid trip to New York City this spring to participate in the final contest to choose a national winner of the oratorical contest.

Sharon expresses quite frequently that she does miss "good ole Maplewood." She is now busily engaged in her nursing course and naturally is one of the most active girls on the campus in the music department.

by: Charlie Petty '57
 (Thank you, Charlie. Let us hear from you more often. Ed.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Month of March

Clarence HenselMarch 15
 Geraldine SchlenkerMarch 15
 Rose Marie BurgesonMarch 19
 Joanie CampbellMarch 20
 George WindlerMarch 20
 June ThygesonMarch 25

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Do Build; Don't Tear Down

I hate the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys.

"Possibly the language of that little rhyme isn't the best but sentiment is rather aptly expressed. One can usually judge what an individual would like to excel in by the remarks he makes about another who has excelled in a specific field.

"This is perfectly natural and fine except that too often those remarks are of a derogatory nature. A person who gets high grades must not be considered clever 'because after all you should see the way he crams,' or a work of art or excellent handiwork cannot be considered praiseworthy because 'for all the time he spent on it, it should be good.'

Apparently for those who are guilty of these expressed opinions anything to be worthy of approval must be done in the briefest time with as little time and thought as possible in order not to detract from the 'inspirational whole'.

What has happened to the respect for an honest effort that glorifies rather than dims that which has a right to be commended?"
D.O.

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Joe sat stunned. He had just been handed his test paper and on it were questions he was supposed to be able to answer. "Of course I should be able to answer them," he thought to himself, "I just crammed for this test last night."

Cramming is like knowing you're going on a two weeks vacation that will include boating, skating, informal and formal recreation, then waiting until the last eight minutes to pack all the necessary clothes and equipment.

Tennis racquets, golf balls, sports clothes, towels, toilet articles and other things are packed away—left out are the toothbrush, life jacket for boating, and the new formal or dinner jacket you just bought, special, for the trip.

To top it off you've packed golf balls and a tennis racket, but the place you're going has neither a tennis court nor a golf course!

Joe cheated himself. He studied things that weren't really necessary to know and left out what was important. Those important things would have been links in his mind to connect the lesser details. Unfortunately he too waited until the last minute, so he grabbed everything within reach.

He could have easily avoided this by making an outline of his subject that started with the first day of school. This outline could later be used as a study help when preparing for tests like Joe had to take.

Even doing daily assignments and asking questions in class would have helped Joe so he wouldn't have to cram the night before.

Many of us find ourselves doing the same things that Joe did, packing the night before a test the next day. We too can avoid doing this by starting our packing sooner.

Never leave for tomorrow the things you could do today.

THE MIND—MAN'S EMPIRE

"My mind to me a kingdom is,"
An ancient poet wisely wrote.
The peace within that realm of his
Reveals a secret we should note.

He said he sought a conscience clear,
And perfect peace and joy he found.
He ruled his realm without a fear;
His mind with good things did abound.

So few on earth have learned this truth
And seek for joys outside the mind;
They spend their entire lives, forsooth,
In search of joys they never find.

If you would have pure happiness
And be at peace with God and man,
You'll find such peace and sure success
If you will follow Heaven's plan.

God gives each soul an empire grand
And bids him rule as potentate,
And lays within his eager hand
The secret keys to every gate.

Alas, how few men use those keys
So leave their minds locked up within;
And all their lives they seek to please
Their bodies, that are serving sin.

And thus they lose their right to rule.
They leave the throne without a king,
Despise a crown and, like the fool,
Are slaves to every trivial thing.

O foolish man, hark to God's voice,
Thy servitude to sin must cease.
Unlock thy treasure house of choice;
God's precious keys will bring release.
Your mind—an empire grand and great—
The wonders of that world explore;
You own the keys to every gate.
Your choice—the key to every door.



Behold the pretty cotton plant
With blossom white and full,
They pick the downy stuff and lo
They sell us suits of wool.
Behold the humble alley cat,
A thing for jests and knocks,
Around my lady's neck his skin
Is changed to silver fox.

Exams are just like women.
They ask you silly questions.

Did you know that:
In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue?
2 2/5 gallons of molasses, 2 lbs. of turpentine, 69 lbs. of cotton, 1/2 lb. of corn, and 32 lbs. of wool were used to build your car?

"You look depressed, my friend. What are you thinking of?"
"My future."
"What makes it seem so hopeless?"
"My past."

The World would stop if:

- Mrs. Wintermeyer "blinked" the lights.
- Emilie Carlson got a duck tail.
- Yvonne Petersen gained weight.
- Donna Brunken's hair turned dark.
- Thurman would have some extra time.
- Evie Johnson wouldn't head for the nearest elevation when an innocent mouse appeared.
- Betty Johnson would slow down to a walk.
- Jerry Kerkhoff became disinterested in cars.
- Joyce Jacobson wasn't teasing continually.
- Guenter didn't have a clean room.
- Carolyn Sherwood would have to attend "Dig Deeper."
- John Thompson didn't carry "his" picture in his pocket.

by: Helen Godfrey

This little stone - - -
I found it on a country road
Where rain had washed it clean and smooth
And droplets lingered in the morning sun
And from a pebble made a gem.
More snow; I guess more winter too.
The air was so light that I thought
That maybe spring was just around the corner;
Water trickled down the hill
And here and there the grass showed through.

A sentimental woman was touring a national park. She stopped before a gigantic tree.
"Oh, stately, majestic old elm," she intoned, "if you could talk, what would you have to say?"
The seasoned guide on the tour interjected: "It would probably say, 'Beggin' your pardon, ma'am, but I'm an oak.'"

I think that I shall never see,
A boy who quite appeals to me.
A boy who doesn't always wear,
A splash of grease upon his hair.
A boy who keeps his shirt-tail in,
And doesn't wear a silly grin.
But boys are liked by fools like me
For who on earth would care for a tree?

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What would you do with a **Bien fait Garcon?**

- Cleora Hansen—Give it to Vonnie Emilie—Look at it
- Katie—Eat it
- Betty Johnson—Save it for a rainy day
- Modesta C.—Burn it
- Geri Schlenker—Throw it at the one who stole the hamsters
- Lois S.—Take real good care of it
- Kathleen Lund—Throw it away
- Lynda Lou Watson—Put it in Joanie Campbell's bed
- Sharon Westin—Throw it at Vonnie
- Rosemary Anderson—Ride it home

SATURDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday night, March 1, Ray Barton from Grand Rapids, Minnesota was here with many pictures from the outdoors up north. The pictures were of several trips taken by some of the students and Mr. Barton into the rivers, streams, and portages of the northern country. These trips were taken last summer and the summer before. A few of the pictures were of humorous episodes which happened on the trips such as a luscious (?) birthday cake made of pancake flour and a couple of boys getting wet! He invited the students to come up for a four day canoe trip at the beginning of this summer. After the program he gave the students an opportunity to ask questions about the trip and the country up north.

March 15 we were privileged to have Mr. MacKenzie, a scientist, who entertained us with experiments using liquid oxygen. Don Jacobson, Bob Link, and John Thompson were asked to be his "assistants."

Many experiments were used in the program. One, for instance, was this: put a piece of rubber into liquid oxygen for a few seconds. Along with the rubber, put some mercury into a box and put it into the liquid oxygen too. When you take the rubber and mercury out of the liquid oxygen it will be hard. Using the hardened mercury for a hammer and the hardened rubber for a nail, pound the rubber into a block of wood. Leave for a few minutes. When you return you will find that the rubber is soft again and you cannot "catch" the mercury.

These and other experiments kept us fascinated and also taught us things about liquid oxygen that we hadn't known before.

by: Marlene Ellstrom

COMING EVENTS

- March 22—Student Association Program
- April 2-6—Spring Vacation
- April 12—Amateur Hour
- April 26—"I Led Three Lives" by Kurt Singer, the world's foremost expert on sabotage.
- May 3—"Russia, The New Face" by Neil Douglas, America's dynamic explorer.

WE MEDITATE

by: Thurman Petty, Jr.

This month we have been blessed with inspirational Vesper hours. Elder Woods from the Austin district spoke to us at one of these devotions. He told us to confess our faults to one another, and our sins to God. He said that we should always ask forgiveness when we have done wrong to others.

We are always glad to have guest speakers at the Vesper hour and we appreciate every one of them.

Mr. Belko presented a very inspirational program on March 7. He began by playing a cornet solo, "Rose of Sharon." He read the poem "Driftwood" and then played other appropriate numbers. "Firewood" was the title for the next poem he read. In closing, Mr. Belko played "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?"

German Column

by: Joanne Dennis

In der deutschen Klasse haben wir viele sehr interessanten Geschichten. Wir lesen in Deutsch und Englisch. Hier ist eine Geschichte; "Das Licht im Hause geht aus. Der Rauber geht in das Haus. Zuerst geht er in die Kueche, sieht die Augen der Katze und glaubt, sie sind Kohlen. Er haelt ein Stueck Holz daran, aber die Katze springt auf ihn und kratzt ihn. Der Hahn sitzt hoch oben unter der Decke und schreit: "Kikerki!"

The happy people are those who are producing something; the bored people are those who are consuming much and producing nothing.



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A campaign has begun to sell the "World's Finest" chocolate. This delicious chocolate has been made especially for the Maplewood Academy Choir and has a picture of the choir on the wrapper. The proceeds from the sale of the chocolate will go to buy individual music lockers and collapsible risers for the bands and choir.

Part of the money received from the collection taken up at the Christmas concert was used to buy a clock for the music building. A plug-in telephone that can be used in both Miss Manous' and Mr. Rhodes' studios has also been purchased.

A generous gift from the Glencoe Civic and Commerce Association has made possible the purchase of a new drum-head for the bass drum and a large bulletin board for the hall of the music building where the current news and announcements concerning the music department will be posted.

During the spring Week of Prayer a number of the music students took part in giving us the special music. The instrumental numbers included: a flute duet by Diane Pryts and Joy Rosaasen, a clarinet trio, the brass quartet, and a cornet solo by Mr. Belko. The vocal selections were given by the senior male quartet, sophomore girls' trio, the mixed quartet, the senior and sophomore girls' trio, Mr. Rhodes and Wayne Judd, Clarence Hensel, and Helen Godfrey.

For the Sabbath school on March 15, all of those who had taken part during the week presented their musical numbers for the song service. The choir sang "Meet Me There" for the church service.
by: Mary Linda Sather

If you've wanted a blessing this year,
The best way to get it is this:
Don't skip a chance to bring somebody joy
And happiness you'll never miss.

E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

The spirit of East Hall is back again. One night after a lyceum in the chapel and everyone was tucked safely in bed; everyone except the spirits of East Hall, that is. The spirit decided that after the lights went out it was much too quiet. Therefore, the spirits went to work. Suddenly the doors and pictures on the wall began to shake violently. The night watch ran up to third floor to search for the trouble. As far as he could see nothing was amiss, so he returned to second floor to resume his study. After he had left, the spirit went to work again, and before he could be stopped he had confiscated Allen Ingold's door—leaving the poor boy without any privacy. The spirit, however, soon proved to be not a spirit at all, but only Dean Andersen, Ronald Dudrey, and Eugene Bartlett. The boys accomplished the ghost effect by shaking their doors violently, thus making the walls vibrate, creating the impression of spirits. The ghosts were nice enough to return Allen's door so the fellow could spend the rest of the night in peace.

There hasn't been too much happening around here since the spirit vanished. I guess the boys are looking forward to spring vacation and don't see any future in the things that have made East Hall famous.

by: Tom Baker

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Our program for February 22, was entitled "Mr. X." Thurman Petty played the part of Mr. X who helped people in every walk of life. Who is Mr. X? Why, he is any member of the M.V. Society.

After the leaders of the various bands each gave a short talk, slips of paper were passed out to the students so they could write down the band they preferred to be in.

On March 1, the program consisted of three talks about the Island of Formosa.

The film, "Stephen, the First Christian Martyr," was shown to us on March 8. It makes us realize more clearly the great persecution the early Christians suffered and what we may have to endure before Christ comes.

By: Kathy Lund
Jean Peterson

MEET SOME MWA SENIORS



You will know Adriel Wixson by her brown hair, brown eyes, and dignified poise. Adriel would rather eat a piece of her grandmother's chocolate cake with white frosting than anything else. Her favorite subject is typing II. Mrs. Wilmot is her favorite teacher.

Adriel has been active in musical activities during her three years at Maplewood. She sings as a soloist, in the senior girls' trio, in the senior mixed quartet, and in the choir. Adriel has taken voice lessons for three years, and plays the piano well. You can see why her favorite pastime is music!

One of the things that Adriel has long been striving to achieve is to master the art of roller skating.

Adriel, along with many others, becomes very disturbed when someone starts to say something and then says, "oh, never mind."

Adriel will someday make an "A-1" stenographer. She plans to attend Emmanuel Missionary College to further her education. Best wishes, Adriel!

by: Wayne Judd

If you start to say something and then quit, you had better stay away from Sharon Westin, for that is her pet peeve. Start talking about American history, though, and she will join right in for that is her favorite subject. Perhaps that is the reason that Mr. McClain is her favorite teacher.

This blonde senior girl comes from Moose Lake, Minnesota. This is her third year at Maplewood.

Some of Sharon's other favorites are: the color blue, pizza, and skating. After graduation Sharon intends to become a secretary. We wish her the best of luck.

by: Clarene Anderson

Brainerd, Minnesota is claimed as the home of Sharon Johnson. This brown-haired, blue-eyed senior has been at Maplewood for three years.

Her list of favorites goes like this: favorite saying—(no comment), food—anything chocolate, subject—mathematics, teacher—Mr. Cantrell, pastime—playing musical instruments.

She dislikes to have people start to say something and not finish.

Sharon is undecided as to her future work but we wish her success and happiness in whatever she chooses.

by: Clarene Anderson

During play periods and meal breaks, if you are in or near the boys' dorm, it is most likely that you will hear either the mellow tones of a trumpet or a smooth baritone voice rolling from room 206.

Calvin Huset, one of our senior personalities this month, is one of the fellows easiest to get along with in East Hall. He is recognizable by having hazel eyes, being 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds.

Calvin is a very talented young man, but, alas, he is also very bashful! At Maplewood we have never heard a solo from him, trumpet, or vocal.

One of the reasons Sir Huset is so successful in getting along with everyone is found in his unbiased attitudes on so many things. The reason is that Calvin has no favorites in foods, colors, teachers, subjects, or interests.

He does, however, have a favorite sport which is hockey.

Calvin is working his way through school in the Craftshop and plans to go to college.

by: Wayne Judd

MODESTA CHUQUIMIA

Modesta Chuquimia was born in the little town of Rosaria, Bolivia. She started her schooling there. In 1954 she came to the United States. This is Modesta's third year at Maplewood.

If you hear someone saying "I am not going to," you'll know that Modesta is around for that is her favorite saying.

Pizza and french fries will bring her on the run.

Reading and playing the piano are her favorite pastimes. She also likes to listen to classical music and she prefers the color pink.

Modesta says her hobbies are camping and swimming, but "I don't do it anymore here."

In the future you will probably see Modesta as a secretary or a nurse.

by: Clarene Anderson

Self-respect is at the bottom of all good manners. They are the expression of discipline, of goodwill, of respect for other people's rights and comfort and feelings.

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Keep your face toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you!

W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

It's time again to recall the happenings of the "never dull" West Hall.

We will start with the news from the dorm No. 2 (the annex). Sharon Johnson's sister, Bernadine is visiting Maplewood for a few days. We hope she likes it well enough to come to school here next year.

It seems every month we have some very lucky person to tell about. This month, Marlene Trana is on a three week trip to Florida with her parents. She also lives in the annex.

Everyone should take pity on Evie Johnson. It seems even though her roommate is small in stature, she is mighty in strength. Every once in a while, she gets the idea she has too much ambition and takes it out on her roommate's head with a pillow.

The mice have their seasons mixed up and instead of moving out, they are moving in. They just don't stop with moving into the building, they move right into bed with some certain girls. But, there is a slight mystery about all this. The mice that are found in the beds are cold and stiff. Sounds like someone has their mischievous fingers in the deal!

All of us welcome Clarene Anderson back. By the sound of the conversation she had a very interesting trip. If you look closely enough you may be able to see a slight tan. If you still cannot visualize it, ask her to remove her watch and then you will be able to see it.

On March 12, we received news that Sharon Lovelace's father was killed in a transport truck accident. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Sharon, Pat, Jimmy and Mrs. Lovelace.

"Oh, let me see them." "I like them because they look just like you." "Don't forget to 'write one out' for me."

These are expressions that are heard over and over each day because the seniors have been getting their pictures back from the photographer. The other classes received their pictures several weeks ago, but most of them are all given away.

More news just blew in from the annex. The girls had a slumber party last Saturday night. At their party they ate and played games. The only one who was brave enough to stay up till 5:05 was Diana Foster. Some gave up at midnight and the others went to bed about 3:00.

Some of the girls have spring fever, it seems, and are sprouting pony tails.

Till next month—"so long" said the Dachshund.

by: Martie Craven

JUNIOR CLASS

One evening after supper about two weeks ago, the juniors were called together for a class meeting. When they arrived for the meeting, they saw boxes. Then everybody knew that the class sweaters had arrived. They are mint green with black trim.

The juniors had a class party a few days after they received their sweaters. After supper they went out to the music building to play German football, Stab the Raisin, Gossip, and many other games. The junior party ended after about an hour and a half of fun.

by: Floyd Andersen



Previous issue's senior personalities: Janet Campbell, Martha Craven, Ronald Dudrey, Linda Ingold.

A TRIP TO OAK PARK ACADEMY

The Temperance students got a lark

And journeyed off to old Oak Park. The Rhodeses (yes, both he and she)

Took **Elder Juhl** and **Husted—G. R. Anderson** and **M. Kisor**, (The sophomore trio) that filled one car.

Y. Peterson, Kate H., Joyce A. (In front were **Wayne Judd** and **Don J.**)

With **Mr. Hooper** at the wheel The second car had load appeal. We 'rived and settled just in time To assemble ourselves in the supper line.

The "World Prayer" meeting Friday night

Was of interest—length just right. Sabbath A.M. the sack lunch ruled Then off to meeting there to be schooled

By folks from Plainview—Adventist youth

Heralding the Present Truth. At M.V. time we increased (?) our fame

With readings, songs, and a Bible game.

The Sabbath closed with S.R.A. Giving Vespers in a nice way.

Saturday night found all in the gym

Waiting for speeches from both her and him.

Each speaker rose with trembling and fear

To point out the dangers of narcotics and beer.

Applaud the judges, Oak Park had won,

But our **Rosemary** gave them a run. Just for a little variation

O.P.A. choir gave a demonstration. The instrumentalists got a rousing hand

Because our **Donnie** played in their band.

And now three cheers for the gracious hostess

We think Oak Park has got the mostest.

Off to West Bend to see the sights. Feldspar, agate, stalactites.

T'was wet and slushy at the grotto, And careless **Katie** swam back to the auto.

The journey home was danger fraught—

The gas leaked out the Rhodes had bought.

We feared its leaking on hot exhaust

Might blow us up (that's no small loss (t)!

If you don't like our use of rhyme, We're sorry that we took your time.

(Thank up by the Rhodes' excursion party).

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The sophomore trio has been busy lately singing on many different occasions. One can see them nearly every day going over to the music building to practice.

Every Friday night after vespers, we look forward to our class prayer band. Here all sing some choruses and as a class turn our hearts to God in prayer.

The sophomores were planning for a snow picnic but after all the plans were made, Mother Nature stepped in. Because of the absence of snow, we had to discontinue our plans.

The officers are putting their heads together and trying to come up with something that Mother Nature can't stop. Nothing is too definite so more will be said about that next month. Whatever it is, the sophomores know they will have an enjoyable time.

by: **Martha Roberts**

OAK PARK ACADEMY TRIP

Two, four, six, eight. Students who could hardly wait.

With faculty members, four Who went along for fun in store.

Thus, began the happy day A week-end trip to O.P.A.!

Each girl was made welcome and cozy

By the smiling dean with cheeks that were rosy.

The fellows were met with a wonderful treat—

The new boys' dorm so nice and neat.

The Sabbath services enjoyed by all—a contribution to memory's hall.

Also the night visitor who spied the rare delicacy—

A bag of potato chips as crunchy as could be.

The many good friends made at our short stay there

With nothing else will ever compare.

Alas, we were saddened, **Wayne, Joyce,** and **Yvonne,**

The time to be spent there would soon be gone.

But, nevertheless, **Margi, Katie,** and **Don**

Will remember the trip from that day on.

Gwendolyn and **Rosemary** had fun, they confess,

Just as, did we all at the temperance contest.

by: **Joyce and Katie**

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Missing: 4 Hamsters! Hamster? Before I say anymore about them I'd better tell you just what hamsters are.

They're soft, furry animals, a trifle larger than mice and golden brown in color. Hamsters are nocturnal, being most active at night.

Hamsters are friendly things too. They delight in crawling all over in pockets, under coat collars, into sleeves and down peoples' backs ('member, Marty?)

The freshman believes hamsters possess a certain degree of intelligence. This conclusion was reached because one evening after we had given them their food instead of eating it they stacked several pieces of the food one on top of the other. Then one hamster proceeded to climb to the top in an attempt to crawl out. Of course, he didn't succeed; the little explorer tumbled down.

Several names have been suggested for the animals of our biology project, but we finally decided on **George, Georgia, Henry** and **Henrietta.**

The freshman biology class was shown the process which milk goes through from the time it leaves the farm to the time it is bottled and sealed as pasteurized, homogenized and chocolate milk at the Sunlite Dairy of Hutchinson. We even got to taste one of the finished products; a bottle of chocolate milk was given to each of us.

We also visited the Excello Ice Cream plant on one of our biology field trips.

Lynda Lou Watson is back with us after a long absence. She was in the hospital for some time for an appendectomy.

Plans are being made for another class party in the near future.

by: **Joy Rosansen**

CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST ARE ACTIVE

On March 1, a group of Crusaders went to Litchfield and presented a program of alternating talks and songs. Those giving the talks were: **Wayne Judd, Valda Adams, Katie Houchins,** and **Tom Baker, Rosemary Anderson** and **Joyce Hochstetter** sang duets and solos. **Wayne** also sang a solo.

On March 8, **Mr. John Hooper** took a small group of Crusaders to Mankato where they presented a program on the "Hands of Jesus." **Katie Houchins** gave a talk entitled, "The Guiding Hand of Jesus." In harmony with the thought in her talk a duet "His Guiding Touch," was sung. **Mr. Hooper** gave the second talk on "The Protecting Hand of Jesus." **Clarence Hensel** sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow." **Joyce Anderson** talked about "The Saving Hand of Jesus." Last on the program was a duet, "Listening at the Heart's Door," by **Katie** and **Joyce.**

by: **Valda Adams**

Maplewood's Week-end Visitors

Our visitors on the campus during February and March were: **Karen Opstad** and **Donna Helland** from Austin; **Vernon Craven** and **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven** from Faribault; **Bob Dabl** from Excelsior; **Sheldon Anderson** from Minneapolis; **Mrs. William Bromme** and **Mrs. Olaf Sather** from Duluth; **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roedel** and **Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson** and **Jerry** from Wadena; **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson** and family from Brainerd; **Rita Morse** and **Lona Ahrens** from Robbinsdale; **Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell** from Minneapolis; **Mr. and Mrs. Elwood** and family from Albert Lea; **Don Peterson, John Morrison** and **Daryle Stowell** from Brainerd; **Mrs. F. H. Rostenthal** from Austin; and **Mrs. O. R. Gilbert** from Huron, South Dakota.

by: **Roberta Roedel**

DEFINITIONS

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Hatred—A boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at.

Authority—That which makes some men grow, while it makes others swell.

Perseverance—Ability to stick to a job you are not stuck on.

Tact—Letting people know what you mean without saying it.

"Kindness is a living guide

That shows us how to live;

A treasure which, the more we spend,

The more we have to give."

Alumni

Virginia Abernathy married **Buddy Thulin.**

Harriet Andersen married **Wesley Anderson.** They are the parents of one boy, **Clinton.**

Jennifer Butherus married **Cecil Conquest** and lives in Lincoln, Nebraska. She is attending Union College.

Angeline Denler married **Roger Froemming** and is working as a bookkeeper in Minneapolis.

Gladys Denny is working in Minneapolis.

Carol Eklund is working in Minneapolis.

Shirley Goike—whereabouts unknown.

Roberta Guishard married **Ken Kaskela.** They are living in California and are the parents of one boy, **Gary Lee.**

Dawn Hamann is married and has one daughter, **Sheila Yevonne.**

Esther Hensel is a senior at Union College. She is studying nursing.

Beverly Johnson is attending Union College.

Diane Johnson married **Loren Prange** and is living in Lincoln, Nebraska. She is majoring in social work and secondary education at Union College.

Pamela Jones married **Robert Fillingham** and is living in Iowa City, Iowa. She is a surgical nurse.

Colleen Julius is married to **Jim Gilbert.** She is attending Union College.

Diane Kelstrom married **Robert Phipps.** They have one girl, **Cheryl Ann,** and are living in Denver, Colorado.

Stafford Morisset—whereabouts unknown.

Carl Olson is farming at Correll, Minnesota.

Irvin Olson married **Addie Russell.** They have one son, **Lyle Irvin,** and live in Lincoln, Nebraska at the present.

Harlen D. Peck is married to **Shirley Altfather** and they are living at College View.

Glen Roberts is married to **Marcia Anderson.** They are living in St. Paul and have one son, **Douglas Irwin,** and one girl, **Vickie Ruth.**

Ben Steiner is a senior at Union College. He is studying for the ministry.

Alden Thulin (Buddy) is married to **Virginia Abernathy.** They are living at Hopkins, Minnesota and have one boy.

Frank Van Raden is working at Maple Plain.

by: **Martie Craven**

Mary Lou Larsen married **Chub Burgeson.** They live in Anoka and have two children.

Myvon Parry is working in Minneapolis.

Patsy Rohlf is taking music at Union College.

Sherrill Swan is married to **Carris Lauda, Jr.** and is working and living in St. Paul.

Darlene Sweet—whereabouts unknown.

Gail Trumble is at Boulder, Colorado taking nurses' training.

Evelyn Wagsness married **Daryl Glass** and is living at Red Lake Falls.

Jayne Pettis Hilde is living in Minneapolis.

Patricia Kanfield—whereabouts unknown.

Dale Adams married **Georgia Vance.** They have two boys and are living at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Wayne Andersen is studying for the ministry at Emmanuel Missionary College. He married **Aretas Garner,** and they have one boy, **Michael.**

Robert Bergh is a senior at Union College. He is majoring in education.

William Bromme is majoring in music at Union College.

Clifford Burgeson is completing his major in music at Southern Missionary College.

Loren Denler is a junior at Emmanuel Missionary College. He is majoring in biology.

James Gilbert married **Colleen Julius** and is going to Union College.

Charles Hanson is farming with his father at Correll, Minnesota.

Gerald Howe is attending Emmanuel Missionary College.

Gary Husted is working as a bookkeeper in Chicago.

Merlin Gene Loeks is in the navy.

Roger Mickelson is in the army at Sam Houston, Texas.

THE BLIND WEAVER

A blind boy stood beside the loom
And wove a fabric. To and fro

Beneath his firm and steady touch
He made the busy shuttle go.

And oft the teacher passed that way

And gave the colors, thread by thread;

But to the boy the pattern fair
Was all unseen—its hues were dead.

"How can you weave?" we pitying, cried;

The blind boy smiled, "I do my best;

I make the fabric firm and strong,
And the one who sees does all the rest."

Oh, happy thought! Beside life's loom

We blindly strive our best to do,

And He who marked the pattern out,
And holds the threads, will make it true.

Author unknown

Honor Due

Robert Firth

Mr. Robert Firth, graduate of Maplewood Academy in 1940, now chairman of the Business Administration department at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the college board to accept an \$8,500 scholarship grant for the purpose of writing his doctoral dissertation. The subject of his study is the "Business History of Nebraska Public Power." The different power organizations in the state are contributing the necessary funds to the University of Nebraska foundation to cover salary, travel, and research expenses. It is contemplated that this research will be a real contribution to the state and to the university.

Mr. Firth's study will necessitate considerable travel, and he plans to reside in various Nebraska towns through the state in order to do the research for his study.

His family will remain in Lincoln, and **Mrs. Firth,** graduate of Maplewood Academy in 1939, will continue her work at the college.

Worry—Interest we pay on trouble before it is due.

Prejudice—Being down on anything you are not up on.

Tolerance—The ability to laugh when someone steps on your mental corns.