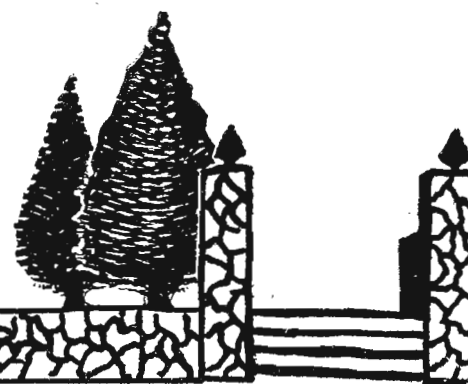


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## MAPLEWOOD INDUSTRY

Since the M.W.A. dining room has been its new quarters, the bindery has been expanding. The old bakery has been converted into an attractive new office for Mr. Dean Torkelson. Mrs. Ewer is his secretary.

Let's take a guided tour through the bindery with Mr. Mike Bogdanovich. We would find Mrs. Hoffman and Linda Ingold busy in the "checking in" department. They send the books on to Sharon Andersen, Modesta Chuquimia and Edna Starks who check the books for mending, missing pages, etc.

Allan Ingold can be seen industriously cutting backs for the books under repair.

Edna Starks also sections the books, as the next phase of the process.

Valda Adams, Emilia Carlson, and Bonnie Borg are the ones who sew the books. They can be seen sitting at the huge sewing machines in the big main room of the bindery.

The next phase of this industry takes place in the end sheeting department where Det Nelson and Barbara Bartell "bone in" and turn the books.

George Windler next takes the books in hand and gives them a good trimming! (It really doesn't hurt them!)

When Tom Baker gets them they are all ready for pounding and being glued.

Guenter Krzykowski does what they call "boarding" and also "backing" to make the books lie flat.

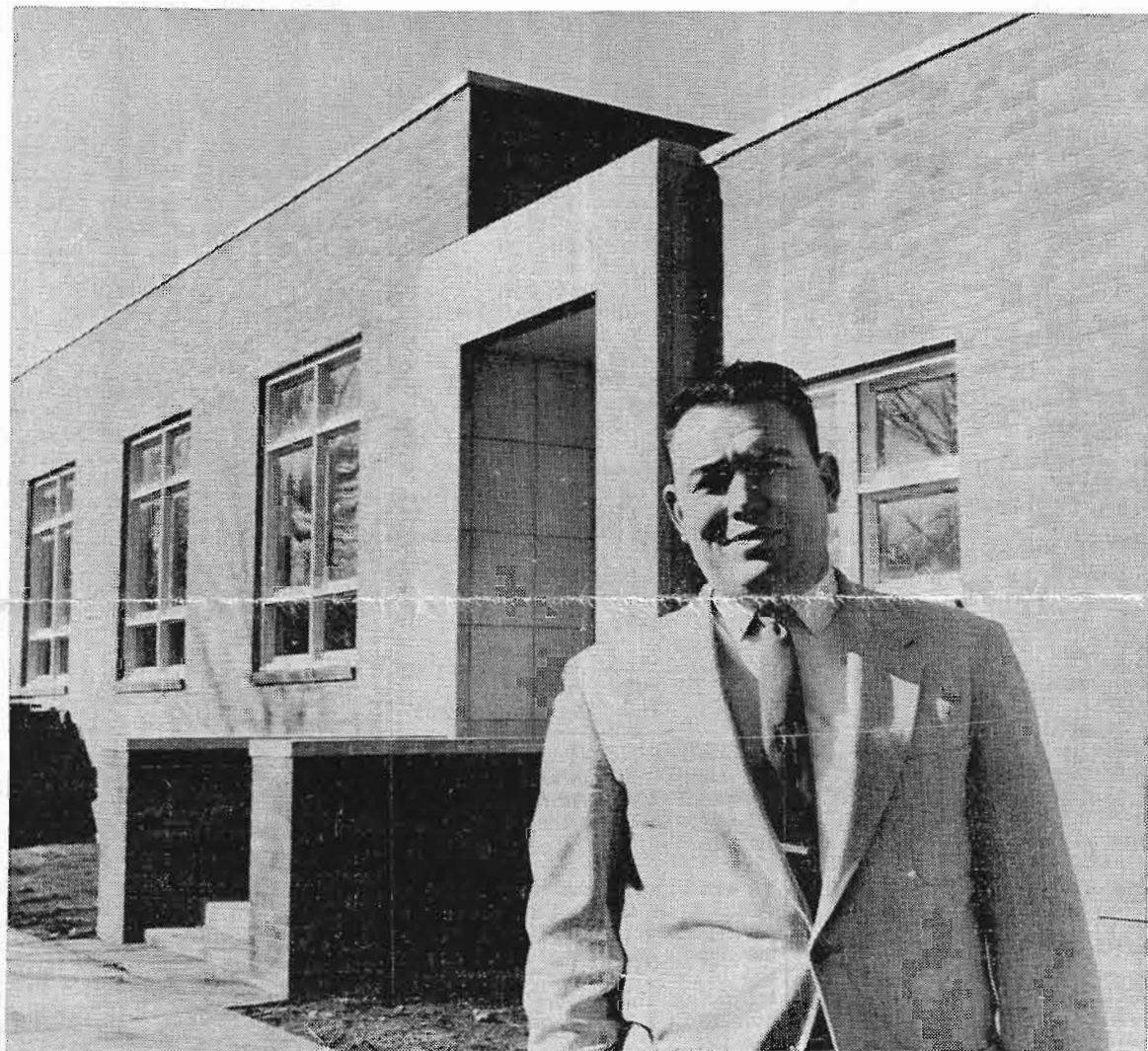
It takes quite a crew, to "lay covers" so Wayne Judd, Jean Peterson, Modesta Chuquima, Joanie Campbell, and Betty Johnson do this.

Mrs. Whittaker and Alvina Russell stamp the titles on the book covers and Thurman Petty does the "casing in".

Last, but not least, Mrs. Philip Schwab and Floyd Andersen have charge of the "shipping out" room—that's where the newly repaired books are wrapped and sent to various customers.

In case you wonder who bills you for the work done, Mrs. Dallas Hansen and Yvonne Petersen do the secretarial work and bookkeeping for the three work superintendents

## STUDENTS ENJOY NEW DINING HALL



Principal McClain and the New Music Building—Dining Hall

March 21 at 5:30 p.m. marked a new era at Maplewood Academy. For 54 years students attending Maplewood ate in the basement cafeteria under the boys' dorm. But March 21 was the first day the students ate in the newly finished dining room housed in the basement of the new music building.

The spacious dining room will comfortably serve 150 people at one time. The huge dining hall is painted a pastel green and brightly lighted with neon lights. Beige draw curtains with chocolate brown and cherry red designs cover the 8 large windows. Nine tables seating 6 people each, 12 tables each seating 4 people and 4 banquet tables seating 10 people at each makes the dining room a very attractive place to eat.

The kitchen has many modern conveniences to help our matron, Mrs. Julia Godfrey, perform her daily tasks. A new dishwasher makes Ronnie Jones very happy since dishwashing is his duty. Lois Schlenker, Gretchen Rohlf, and Cleora Hanson help with scraping dishes that are received at the formica covered deck. Each student brings his own dirty dishes to the receiving deck which makes the work lighter for the kitchen crew.

Joyce Jacobson, Geri Schlenker, Kathy Lund, Connie Larson, and June Thygeson wipe the dishes after they've been washed.

Benny Chilson and Dean Dittberner rub off the elbow grease as they wash pots and pans. Benny is the chief baker, too, who makes the delicious Sabbath rolls.

Every morning Esther Beyer rises bright and early to help Mrs. Godfrey prepare breakfast.

Rose Marie Burgeson, Rosemary Anderson, Laila Lehto, Marion Sherrill, Lorraine Shaw and Sandra DeRemer are on hand when it's time to serve. We meet them at the serving deck. After everyone leaves the dining room, clean-up must begin. That's when Rose Marie, Rosemary, Laila, Marion and also Sharon Johnson sweep the floor and wipe the tables. We are enjoying our new facilities which provide a pleasant atmosphere for all and help many students earn their way through the academy.

Watch a man with scrutiny when his will is crossed, and his desires disappointed. The quality of spirit he reveals at that time will determine the character of that man.—R. T. Williams.

When we read, we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to act, we cannot bear a provoking word.—Hannah More.

Nothing in the world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power.—Wessenburg.

To eat without reflecting is like eating without digesting.—Burke.

—Dean and Leland Torkelson and Mike Bogdanovich.

Since the bindery is expanding a new part will soon be added enabling them to put out pictured covers. MWA is proud of her large, progressive bindery.



A typical bindery crew at work.

## AMATEUR HOUR

Hurrah! for Harry!

For whom? Why, Harold Rosaasen, of course. He won the grand prize, Saturday night, April 12, when the annual Maplewood Amateur Hour took place. Principal L. E. McClain was M. C. for the evening.

The program was divided into four parts in which various students displayed their talents. The four sections were serious music, light music, readings, and novelty numbers.

From each of these sections first and second prize winners were chosen and from the four finalists a grand prize winner was chosen.

Sandra DeRemer took first prize of \$5.00 in the serious section with her brilliant performance of "Rondo in A Major" on the piano. Joyce Anderson was awarded \$2.50 for second place with her organ "Tocatta."

Harry Rosaasen placed first in the light section with his electric

accordion, which also won him the grand prize of \$15. Wayne Judd, dressed as a sailor sang, "Sing Me a Chantey," taking second place in this section.

"So Was I" were the familiar words in the winning reading given by Wayne Judd, who portrayed a mischievous little brother who pestered his sister's beau once too often! Yvonne Petersen, dressed as a worn out German widow, won second place with her humorous reading "Yashidda Love" telling of her poor husband's unfortunate death.

Many novelty acts were given, but the Sophomore Trio with Stan Plumb's assistance took top honors. They sang "Three Little Maids" which had a surprise ending. Margi Kisor, Gwendolyn Husted, and Rosemary Anderson composed this trio.

Stan Jones took second place with his pantomime of "Lord Randall."

The many guests who attended the Amateur Hour made it a successful, as well as an entertaining, evening for all.

## SPRING'S HERE!

Spring greets us with a cheery note. It seems wonderful to be alive! Birds singing, the first sign of flowers peeping through the moist earth, the gradual greening of the lawns, and the new buds on the trees fills young and old alike with new springtime energy.

But do we sometimes take these blessings for granted? I like the thought expressed in the following poem.—by Nick Kenny.

"If only once in a lifetime  
The stars came out at night,  
If only once in a lifetime  
We saw the sun shine bright,  
We'd watch for them with such rapture  
That tears would bedim our sight."  
"If only once in a lifetime  
We saw the flowers bloom,  
And heard the laughter of children  
Light up a lonely room,  
We'd give our hearts to recapture  
One sight of them in the gloom!"  
"Yet every day in a lifetime  
These blessings are waiting there—  
The sun, the stars and the flowers  
And the laughter of children fair,  
But we blindly take them for granted—  
These every day joys, so rare!"

—by Joyce Anderson



At a Junior class function not too long ago in the North Woods a small blonde was having great fun; however she became slightly embarrassed a few times. We found that **Marlene Trana** carried a lot of weight not only socially and politically but also physically as well.

**Joyce Anderson** was sitting at one of the sturdy picnic tables eating, and upon seeing that **Marlene** was ignoring her somewhat, exclaimed, "What are you, **Marlene**—antisocial? Come on over and sit down!" **Joyce** roared the order loudly enough so that everyone heard, and both girls had the attention of all. **Marlene** did come. **Marlene** did sit. But, ah, the table did crumble. **Miss Trana** was just more sturdy than the table, so under the pressure, the legs cracked as toothpicks. **Marlene** calmly proceeded to turn every color of the rainbow, and onlookers were much amused over this incident.

Not long after, in a game in which the participants ran, **Marlene** was so doing when she just got to going so fast that she couldn't keep her feet under her. Skirts flying, she sprawled headlong onto the ground.

Thus were the evening's experiences for **Miss Trana**.  
(used by permission!)

**Adriel**: Which burns longer a red candle or a white candle?  
**Tom**: I don't know.

**Adriel**: Neither, they both burn shorter.

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Then there is the story about a Volkswagen owner that drove up to a gas station and said, "Give me a half pint of gas and check the battery." The attendant, after doing this said, "I'm done; now shall I cough some air into the tires?"

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**Mr. McClain**: What piece of fire equipment can't go up a one way street?

**Joyce Jacobson**: I don't know.  
**Mr. McClain**: A fireboat.

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Spring has sprung  
The grass is riz  
I wonder where  
The flowers is.

## WATER PLUS SOAP EQUALS THE LAUNDRY

Upon entering the laundry this sight might meet your eyes.

**Harry Rosaasen** would be busily stuffing the washer, taking clothes from the extractor and putting others into the dryer. **Marlene Trana** would be standing mangling sheets, aprons, table cloths, etc. at the big mangle.

Perhaps you would see **Becky Miller**, **Lily Van Raden**, **Judy Burghart**, **Lurette Rosenthal**, **Lynnelle Samarza** or **Connie Larsen** ironing white shirts and blouses, or maybe sorting fresh laundry.

Oh, and please don't overlook **Mrs. Herb Christensen**. She's the one who keeps things running smoothly. This is just one of the many various jobs a student at MWA can hold.



Dean Andersen and Jerry Kerkhoff 'check in' for work at the craftshop.

## THE CRAFTSHOP REPORTS . . .

Industry is on parade. This month we can report a new product from the MWA Craftshop. A new type of furniture—Vandy-Craft Oak—is being made. It is a blonde wood made up nicely into end tables, lounge chairs, and corner tables. The furniture has a rustic look about it as the legs are carved, and wooden pegs fasten the furniture together. This furniture is entirely assembled in the Craftshop and goes to the customer completely ready for immediate use.

The Craftshop still makes its famous redwood products—picnic tables, etc. It employs about thirty student workers.

## THE FRESHMEN

The freshmen had their share of pizza at their class party several weeks ago. The pizza was delicious and there was plenty of it, too! In fact, there was a whole pan left for us to give our roommates or anyone else who was "pizza hungry" after we had eaten our fill. We all "freshened up" with 7-up, lime, and orange sherbet.

Before watching the humorous film, "Paradise for Buster," we tried unscrambling words—rivers, parts of the human anatomy, etc. Some of them were real brain teasers.

Winter is gone. Spring is here. Once again we gather as a class on the front campus for the regular prayer bands each Friday evening after Vespers. As we look into the heavens, the twinkling stars draw us ever closer to our Creator.

We're glad to see **Jo Anne** ("little Jo") **Lushanko's** smiling face back with us again. She just returned from a two weeks' vacation in California. When asked what she thought of it, **Jo Anne** replied, "I liked it and all, but I'd rather go to school here." (the M. W. A. spirit!) While out West, **Jo Anne** lost something—her pony tail.

**Cleora Hanson** went on a week-end trip to Chicago with her parents several weeks ago. Like most people, she agreed, "It's a wonderful place to visit, but I'm glad I don't live there."

Last week we freshmen enjoyed eating our supper together in the lovely new dining room and were the first ones to use the new banquet tables.

By: **Joy Rosaasen**

## SPORTORAMA

Baseball is the popular sport in season now. Many ambitious boys have helped make the nice ball diamond in front of the church school. Here several exciting games have taken place this month.

While the seniors were gone on their trip to Lincoln, the juniors played the freshman-sophomore team. The first game was a victory for the freshman-sophomore team with a score of 15:9 in their favor. The second game was won by the juniors with the score 6:2. The final game was played to determine the winner. This exciting game was won by the juniors with much cheering from the rooting sections. The final score was 15:6 in the juniors' favor. As has been Mapewood's good sportsmanship custom for years, the winning team cheered the losing team, so all went away happy, ready to return for future games.



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## THE JUNIORS

The juniors have chosen their motto, aim, and class flower. The motto is Our Guiding Star Leads Heavenward. The aim is To Follow The Gleam. The class flower is the white rose.

During the last month the juniors have had two class functions. The first one was a pizza feed, which was held in the music building. Everyone had all the pizza he could eat. Salad, pickles, milk, ice cream and cookies were also served. After supper, the juniors saw a film, which all the students enjoyed.

The second function was a party in the North Woods. To start everything, the whole school went to the North Woods for supper. After everyone had eaten, the classes went to different parts of the campus. The juniors remained in the North Woods where the following games were played: I send, Pom, pom, pull away, Drop the handkerchief, Three deep, and Hide and go seek. It was fun hiding behind the trees and reminded the juniors of their childhood days. After this they went to their respective dormitories.

The juniors have a nice-sounding trio composed of **Marlene Ellstrom**, **Joyce Hochstetter**, and **Joanne Dennis**.

The juniors are looking forward to the junior-senior picnic and other functions.

## WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thompson, Vernon Craven, Evelyn Kisor, Sheldon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Richard Carlson, John Harrison, Donnie Petersen, Darril Stowell, Pat Lease, Bruce Canfield, Cliff Borg, Junior Borg, Kathryn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plumb, Jackie Perice, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trana, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christiansen, Sandra and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curtis, Marilyn and Bonnie, Barbara Runnells, and Ruth and Jean Niven.

## THE SENIORS

The seniors have been extra busy this past month, planning their trip to Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska.

However they took time out for one party which was enjoyed by all who attended.

## ALUMNI

Nathan Walters—married Carol Dickie—'56

Jan Zemple—unknown  
Judy Verlo—Pacific Union College

Jerry Gilbert—Union College  
John Morrison—working at Brainerd

Owen Spencer—working in Willmar

Marcia Anderson—married Glen Roberts—'55, 1 boy and 1 girl

Shirley Altfather—married Harlen Peck '55

Junior Borg—working in Hutchinson

Frances Barnhart—married Dick Myer

Marguerite Garner—Emmanuel Missionary College

Betty Daniels—unknown

Arthur Hensel—Walla Walla College—electrical engineering

Harriet Jones—married Patsy Lou Johnson—Seattle, Washington—working

Morris Lehmann—unknown

Merl Johnson—unknown

Pat Judd—working in Minneapolis

Eleanor Olson—unknown

Ellen Olson—unknown

Lane Schmidt—Southern Missionary College

Martin Pederson—married Grace Amundson '56

Jeanie Rogers—Union College

Margreta Thompson—married Dick Wilcox, living at North Branch

Myrna Wadsworth—married Emil Kalher 1957

Richard Van Raden—home working

John Zollbrecht—Union College

Lovina Larsen—Union College

## TEEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Don't let your parents down. They've brought you up.

2. Stop and think—should you drink?

3. Be smart, obey—you'll give orders yourself someday.

4. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they'll ditch you.

5. Show-off driving is juvenile. Don't act your age.

6. Pick the right friends to be picked for a friend.

7. Choose a date fit for a mate.

8. Don't go steady unless you're ready.

9. Love God and neighbor.

10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

—Journal of School Health

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## HARMONIOUS JOTTINGS

We wish to thank all those who had a part in making the "World's Finest Chocolate" campaign a success. The profit amounted to \$125.00, which will go toward buying collapsible risers.

The campaign, which was launched March 15, really ended with a climax on the 30th. With over 300 delegates here at MWA for the Constituency Meeting our campaign came to a successful end because of the tremendous sale that day. **Martha Craven** alone sold 114 bars of "World's Finest" and was awarded \$5.00 for her individual efforts.

The choir officers—president, **Bob Link**; vice president, **Thurman Petty**; and secretary-treasurer, **Connie Bergquist**—organized the choir and band members into four teams, with sales progress marked on thermometers placed in the hall of the music building.

**Joyce Anderson's** team placed first and for their prize the team members were given all the root beer floats they could eat. **Katie Houchins'** team came second with **Thurman Petty's** third and **Wayne Judd's** fourth.

**Martha Craven, Betty Johnson, Katie Houchins, Allen Hansen, and Carolyn Sherwood** all sold over 30 bars and each received a "World's Finest" free.

We now have 50 metal chairs, which make an attractive addition to the lovely rehearsal room.

On April 19 about 20 choir and band members went to Minneapolis to present an M. V. program at the Stevens Avenue church.

The senior trio—**Clare Anderson, Adriel Wixson, and Evie Johnson**—went with **Mr. McClain** to Wadena on the 29th of March. They sang at Red Wing April 12 also.

Recently **Joanne Dennis, Carole Horst, and Don Jacobson**—the clarinet trio—and **Harold Rosaasen** with his accordion, played for the Farm Bureau of Hutchinson.

On the Sabbath of the 29th of March the Sabbath school orchestra gave its first special number, which had been arranged by **Miss Manous'** father.

By: **Mary Linda Sather**

## ADVANCES IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

Recent advances in physical therapy were reviewed here April 1 by Mr. Charles Thomas and Dr. Russell Youngberg from the College of Medical Evangelists, who are currently on a 43-state, 19,000-mile tour in the interest of physical therapy. The Birtcher Corporation, manufacturers of medical electronic equipment in Los Angeles, is sponsoring the tour.

"It seems especially fitting that the Adventist constituency be made more aware of the emphasis on physical therapy at this time," Youngberg said.

"An increasing number of young people are choosing physical therapy careers because of the unsurpassed opportunities for spiritually strengthening their patients while restoring them physically through such natural means as light, exercise, hydrotherapy, electric massage, and rehabilitation procedures," he said.

Physical therapy, which was urged by Ellen G. White from the time of her first health counsels, is receiving renewed emphasis at the College of Medical Evangelists and other educational centers.

## CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

This month has been rather dull—very unusual, but it happened. You see, first the girls went home for spring vacation. When they got back they all had spring fever and that means just nothing gets done.

The seniors had been busy preparing for their trip to Union College. They left very early (3:00 a.m.) the morning of April 13.

The annex girls and **Miss Tope** ambitiously raked their yard. (A few girls got a little rambunctious (??) with the leaves. How about that, **Lois and Joyce**?)

Now that spring is here many girls will be starting spring house cleaning on their rooms, that is—if they don't tucker out and develop cases of spring fever, first.

As a remedy for your spring fever, I leave you with this thought. "Put off till tomorrow everything you can get out of today!!"

By **Martie and Joyce**

The day after spring vacation things were humming with activities of various nature in East Hall. The rooms were filled with chatter as one or two adventuresome Knights related his personal experiences at home, while on the short leave.

"What some people won't do for publicity!" Well, boys, you're getting it. Last Friday afternoon **Jim Fankhanel, Jerry Peterson, Bob Link, and Allan Ingold** went for a dip in the pleasantly mild (?) Crow River. The boys did not swim too long, however, due to the mild (?) temperature of the water.

By **Tom Baker**

## GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club has had only two meetings this month due to spring vacation and other necessary things that had to be done. On March 20 we had a musical program given by some of the girls. Those participating in the program were:

**Karen Lushanko**—Blue Tango—piano solo

**Saundra DeRemer**—Album Leaf in A Minor—piano solo

**Joyce Jacobson**—Deep Purple—organ solo

**Alvina Russell and Sharon Johnson**—Merry-go-round waltz—accordion duet

**Donna Rae Nielson**—Clayton's Grand March—piano solo

**Betty Johnson**—Malaguena, Deep Purple, Liebestraum—piano solos

**Joy Rosaasen**—Home on the Range—flute solo

**Alvina Russell**—Cruising Down the River—accordion solo

Other numbers played were a piano solo by **Evelyn Johnson** and an organ solo by **Adriel Wixson**.

Everyone enjoyed the program and realized that some hadn't shown their talent before.

March 27 found the girls ready for a good softball game. After it go so dark we couldn't see the ball anymore, **Roberta and Marlene**, our presidents, served us ice cream bars.

On April 10 the girls gathered in the chapel. After joining in a good song service we had the scripture reading and prayer and a poem entitled "Springtime Music."

We then watched a very interesting film entitled "Beauty and the Bride."

The girls then left, ready to study diligently, for there are only six weeks left until school is out.

By: **Lois Dittberner**

Self-inspection—the best cure for self esteem.—selected.

An acre of performance is worth the whole word of promise.—Howell.

## WE MEDITATE

April 4, Elder Moon, the pastor of the Mountain View, California, church, which is attended mostly by the people who put out the **Signs of the Times**, was here for the vesper service. Most of the students were gone for spring vacation, but many of the church members were here for the inspiring service. The main thought of the evening was "how the **Signs of the Times** wins people to the truth." I am sure that those who attended the meeting purposed in their hearts to send **Signs of the Times** to many more people this year.

April 11 **Mr. McClain** presented the thoughts for vespers. He told us stories of how the way we act in our younger years will influence our later life. Some experiences were of how people had gotten by with things in the academy but not later on in college. He also told us a story of how doing the right things when we are young will influence our later life for the good. We went to our prayer bands striving to do better in our many activities.

By: **Marlene Ellstrom**

## THE SOPHOMORES

"Where's the pizza? I'm getting hungry." More than one sophomore could be heard saying this as they impatiently waited for the pizza makers to bring their finished product up from the kitchen.

While the cooks were busy putting the finishing touches on the dessert of strawberry shortcake, the sophomores could be seen going back for second and third helpings of pizza and plenty of fruit punch.

When the dessert was brought in everyone groaned, but from the way it disappeared it seemed as though each person had found an empty corner in his stomach. Because we had had so much food to eat we were quite content, even though it was a warm evening, just to sit while we watched a colored film of Disneyland. It took us on a tour through Disneyland and on many rides to see the sights and high points of this story-book land.

I'm sure that if you asked us we would all say we had a very enjoyable time.

By: **Martha Roberts**

## EIN FRUEHLINGS LIED

Ein Gedicht von dem Dichter Ludwig Hoelty heisst "Fruehlingslied."

Die Luft ist blau, das Tal ist gruen, Die kleinen Maienglocken bluehn, Und Schluesselblumen drunter.

Der Wiesengrund Ist schon so bunt

Und malt sich taeglich bunter.

TRANSLATION:

A poem of the poet Ludwig Hoelty is called "A Spring Song." The sky is blue, the valley is green,

The small lilies-of-the-valley bloom

And primroses among them.

The meadow Is already so bright

And is painted daily brighter.

By: **Joanne Dennis**

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.—Goethe.

Latent abilities are like clay. It can be mud on shoes, brick in a building, or a statue that will inspire all who see it. The clay is the same. The result is dependent on how it is used.

James F. Lincoln

Conceit is the only disease known to man that makes everyone sick except the one who has it!

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, look out!

## MAPLEWOOD'S SENIORS MAKE ANNUAL JOURNEY

On the morning of April 13 at the early hour of 3:00 o'clock, forty-seven Maplewoodites, including faculty members, drivers, and seniors, began the annual journey to Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

After seven hours of traveling, the seniors arrived at the Union College campus and were graciously accepted by two hostesses and two hosts, (Vivian Dailey, Loella Anderson, Don Berglin, and Duane Ytredal—all former students of Maplewood Academy).

The first step into college routine was registering and getting meal tickets. This took place in the administration building. During this time Maplewood's seniors immediately began making new friends with the seniors from other academies.

In the afternoon the girls gathered in the parlor of the women's dormitory for a special tea with the deans. Later in the afternoon some enjoyed swimming while others took part in the mixed skating in the gymnasium.

After a delicious supper, an organ concert was given in the College View church by a number of college students. Following the musical entertainment, a basketball game with college freshmen vs. academy seniors was played.

Monday brought excitement. The day began with morning devotion in the dormitories. After a hearty breakfast the seniors visited classes. This part of the program proved to be very interesting. During the regular chapel period each academy presented a musical number. **Clarence Hensel** represented Maplewood with a vocal solo, "Sea Fever." **Clarence** received an honorable mention award.

Elder Lauda spent a few minutes with the students from Minnesota and gave them a very pleasant and possibly much needed surprise. Each student received a one-dollar bill with the compliments of the Minnesota Conference. It was then that the seniors were informed by way of telegram that the junior class at Maplewood just couldn't do without them. Of course, the juniors also reminded the seniors to hurry home.

Before dinner the seniors had a chat with President Bieber. Monday afternoon brought a band concert by the Union College Concert Band assisted by an All Senior band. **Thurman Petty** and **Eugene Bartlett** participated as Maplewood's representatives. Following this the seniors were taken on a guided tour of the college. We learned much from this experience.

At 7:00 o'clock, dressed in their best, the seniors attended a lovely banquet, planned especially in their honor. An entertaining program was given during the supper. A number of prizes were given for guessing interesting facts about each department of the college. **Betty Johnson** won a box of date bars, and **Evelyn Johnson** won a large chocolate cake for guessing the number of church school teachers in the United States. **Sharon Johnson** was recognized as an honorable mention winner.

Tuesday morning seniors from most of the nine academies represented were homeward bound. The academies from which the seniors had come were: Campion from Colorado, Enterprise from Kansas, Maplewood from Minnesota, Oak Park from Iowa, Plainview from South Dakota, Platte Valley from Nebraska, Sheyenne River from North Dakota, Sunny-

dale from Missouri, and Union College Academy from Nebraska.

Tuesday served as the skip day for the Maplewood seniors. They visited such interesting places as the Nebraska State Prison, Nebraska State Capitol, The University of Nebraska Museum, and the Municipal Airport of the Navy. At each place, a guided tour was conducted. Tuesday evening miniature golf served as our entertainment.

Wednesday sent us on our merry way back toward Maplewood. We stopped at Boys' Town, Nebraska, and did a bit of sight-seeing. For dinner we patronized a cafe in Iowa. In the late afternoon the "Grotto" in Iowa interested many and was enjoyed by all. After a snack each car literally took to the road and steadily made the last stretch of the way. We arrived at our destination, Maplewood, at 9:00 p.m.

As a whole, the senior class wishes to thank the drivers—**Mr. Lushanko, Mrs. Cantrell, Mr. Cantrell, Mr. Bogdanovich, Mr. McClain, Mr. Conquest, and Mr. Wilmot**—for supplying the transportation; **Mr. Bogdanovich** and **Mr. Cantrell Inc.** for planning the trip; and the hospitable host, Union College, for the wonderful time we enjoyed.

Concerning their recent excursion, some of the seniors have expressed themselves thus:

All in all the trip proved educational, entertaining, and has convinced me to further my education at Union College.—**Connie Bergquist**

The boys' dorm was the place that interested me the most. Unlike here at M. W. A., it had running water in all the rooms. The dorm had six showers to a floor compared to our three for the whole dorm! It was time well spent visiting Union College.—**Butch Fowler**

Our tour of the Nebraska State Capitol building was truly fascinating, too, for it is said to be one of the three most beautiful governmental buildings in the world. Someone has called it the "eighth wonder of the world."—**Carolyn Sherwood**

The elderly man that guided the tour through the capitol building said that although he had guided thousands of people through the building every year, he believed that the group that came annually from Union College was the nicest group he had ever met.—**Dick Walters**

The first thing that impressed me was the manners and friendliness at Union College. I especially noticed this in the men. While in the dining room, they don't stop with seating the women, but they hold their trays, have very good eating manners, and they help the women from their chairs after the meal.—**Adriel Wixson**

I was fascinated with the new girls' dorm. It is simply beautiful!—**Jan Campbell**

Union College is a very nice place, and I think I will enjoy going to school there. Almost everybody is really friendly and that makes it a lot of fun.—**Jerry Kerkhoff**

All in all I thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the friendliness of the students at the college.—**Emilie Carlson**

From the time I got up at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, through Sunday night's basketball game, Monday's tour of the campus, Tuesday's tour of the penitentiary, capitol, airport, and historical museum and Wednesday's trip home by way of Boys' Town and the Grotto, I enjoyed myself to the utmost.—**Ronald Dudley**

## MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

"I'll Share My Faith" was the theme for the M. V. program on March 22. Elder Finck gave an inspiring talk on "Operation Desire," which is placing the book *Desire of Ages* in all motels and hotels in the vicinity. The M. V. Society has decided to do this with part of the offerings that it has received. A few stories were also read about sharing our faith.

The following week Mrs. Belko read an interesting and amusing story entitled "As a Grain of Mustard Seed." It was about a little girl who had always wanted to be a boy and she had faith to believe that God would make it so, if she prayed hard enough.

The tape recording and film-strip on Desmond T. Doss was played and shown on Sabbath, April 12. It was taken from N.B.C.'s program honoring those who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Desmond T. Doss, a Seventh-day Adventist in the army, was instrumental in saving the lives of a large number of wounded soldiers while under fire. The Medical Cadet Corps camp in Grand Ledge was named Desmond T. Doss Camp in his honor and was established to give pre-induction training to young men who have reached the age of military service.

By: Kathy Lund  
Jean Peterson

## GOLDEN CHORDS CHORALE

At approximately 6:00 p.m. March 28, 1958, the large bus with the words "Golden Chords, Union College" on its side rolled on to the MWA campus and came to a stop behind the girls' dormitory.

Out of its open door stepped forty-some Union College students who had come to sing for us at the Friday night vesper service. The Golden Chords had arrived!

At 8:00 that night they presented their program of sacred songs. Among the more familiar ones were: "Beautiful Savior," "Jacob's Ladder," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," besides a number of other beautiful selections.

The Unionaires, a group consisting of 13 persons presented a Negro Spiritual, "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

The featured soloist of the evening, Miss Carolyn Rhodes, sang with choir accompaniment, "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me."

A violin duet, "Violin Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins," was played by Natalie Deming and Orlo Gilbert, the latter being a former student at Maplewood Academy.

The program was climaxed by a selection, "O Thou in Whose Presence," followed by a spoken and a choral benediction.

Friday night found the Union College students situated in the dormitories; although the regular occupants of some of the rooms had to double up with other students, no one found it an inconvenience.

Bright and early Sabbath morning the Golden Chords Chorale was on its way, this time to the First Seventh-day Adventist Church, St. Paul, Minnesota. We thank everyone who had a part, and we hope they will return again soon.

By: Joanne Dennis

Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.—Moore.

## SENIOR INTERVIEWS

When you hear the Maplewood tuba blasting you can know where Eugene Bartlett is. Eugene has done much in music at MWA. He is in the choir, Boys' chorus, and band. He has not only done well in extra curricular activities but has succeeded scholastically as well.

This year is Gene's first year in the dorm, for during the previous 3 years he lived in the village.

Sir Bartlett has worked his way through school on the farm. His favorite faculty member is Mr. Adams, his boss.

Eugene is also known for having an interest in the junior class!?

Gene plans to go to California, where his parents live, after graduation.

As Eugene furthers his education we wish him success.

### Jo Lamb

A lady who can always find a kind word and a sweet smile is Jo Lamb.

Jo's interests are reading and drawing. Going to Detroit Zoo was one of her most exciting experiences.

In her spare time Jo likes to paint and eat chocolate.

Miss Lamb's pet peeves proved numerous and interesting. Ask her about them.

Jo plans to attend Union College and will someday make an excellent physical therapist. Much success, Jo.

## VACATION HAPPENINGS

This is what the following did during spring vacation:

Don Jacobson—Had lots of fun and worked a bit too.

Adriel Wixson—Did everything I wasn't 'spose to.

Janet James—Washed out all my sweaters and put them away.

Geraldine Schlenker—Visited relatives in North Dakota.

Sharon Johnson—Everything but sleep.

Janet Quam—Went down town 3 days in a row.

Yvonne Petersen—Got stuck in the driveway.

Emilie Carlson—Went shopping in Minneapolis.

Martha Craven—Worked on my English correspondence.

Joyce Anderson—Had a surprise birthday party.

Thurman Petty—Stayed here and worked.

Joel Hass—Washed and waxed my car.

By: Roberta Roedel

One of our senior personalities this month is Barbara Bartell. This 5'-5" blonde has been at Maplewood only one year, but has excelled in many things. She is in the Crusaders, plays the trumpet, and sings in Girls' Glee Club. Her favorite color is blue and in her spare time, Barbi likes to cook and read.

Miss Bartell works in the bindery, where she enjoys her work immensely. Her favorite classes are book-keeping and Bible doctrines.

Barbi is planning sometime after graduation to become a housewife. Best of luck, Barbara.

Dean Andersen made his entry into the world October 21, 1939, and hails from Princeton, Minnesota. Dean says his favorite teacher is Mr. Cantrell; he enjoys Bible Doctrines as his favorite subject and as for food: "Chickettes", says he! You probably would find Dean reading in his spare time as that is his favorite pastime. What about sports: Wrestling suits his fancy; so does football. The color blue is a favorite of Dean's and grouchy people are his pet peeve. Dean hopes to be an expert farmer or a minister. We wish him much success in either field.

## CRUSADERS

On Sabbath morning, April 12, a group of Crusaders, accompanied by Mr. Hooper, left the campus at 7:00 a.m. and drove to Red Wing where they had charge of the regular church worship service, using as their theme "Christ is the Answer."

Students included in the group were Thurman Petty, who spoke on the topic, "Christ is the Answer to our Need for a Friend"; Evelyn Johnson, who presented the poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand"; Valda Adams, who spoke on the topic, "Christ is the Answer to our Search for New Experiences"; and Tom Baker, whose topic was "Christ is the Answer to our Longing for Hope."

Appropriate music which complemented the theme included numbers by the senior girls' trio, composed of Adriel Wixson, Evelyn Johnson, and Clarene Anderson; a solo by Thurman Petty; a duet by Thurman and Clarene; a duet by Adriel and Clarene; and a solo by Adriel.

Mr. Hooper acting as chairman introduced the members and expressed appreciation for the invitation to worship with the church. After the church service, dinner was served to the Crusaders before returning to Maplewood.

## MINNESOTA, THE GOPHER STATE

Minnesota "The Gopher State" is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. On May 11, 1858 Minnesota had enough people to be admitted to statehood. Today the population is about 3,132,000.

Saint Paul is the capital city of Minnesota. Minneapolis is the only city that has a population bigger than Saint Paul. Minneapolis and Saint Paul are usually known as the Twin Cities. The middle of the Mississippi River is the dividing line of the two cities. Together they form one metropolitan trade center, which ranks eighth in the United States. Nowhere else have two cities in such close proximity, born at almost the same time, grown to a status so nearly equal. Saint Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth are the three biggest cities in Minnesota.

Minnesota got its name from two Sioux Indian words which mean sky-tinted water. Its nickname is "The Gopher State" because of the striped ground squirrel found within its border. It is also called "North Star State" for its motto and "Bread and Butter State" because of its large crops of wheat, its flour mills, and large supply of dairy products.

The state bird is the Goldfinch and the state flower is the Lady's Slipper, or the Moccasin Flower. "Hail Minnesota!" written by T. E. Rickard is the state song.

The author Longfellow called it the land of Dacotahs, where the falls of Minnehaha, "flashed and gleamed," and rivers rushed through, "palisades of pine trees."

It is hard to believe that Minnesota was once a place where the terrors of Indian massacres, the sight of browsing buffalo herds, and acres of forest that have been converted into organized acres of industrial cities, rich farms, colleges, and parks. There have been forty-five million acres of forest, lakes, rivers, and prairies converted into organized acres as we see them today.

Minnesota is still the paradise for vacationers with its towering pine forest, which fill the air with their fragrance, and the abundance of wild game. There are numerous state parks in Minnesota: Itasca State Park, where the Mississippi River begins, Gooseberry State Park by the shores of Lake Superior, Jay Cook State Park, and many others. Minnesota is the birthplace of the Mississippi River. Paul Bunyan has been credited with many of Minnesota's principal resources and attractions. The statues of Paul Bunyan and Babe, his blue ox, stands today on the rim of Lake Bemidji, Paul Bunyan's playground lies in the Superior National Park. There are also many other series of places in Minnesota that attract the vacationist from all over the states of the United States.

Minnesota leads the United States in butter production and in dairy products. It is largely due to the Danes that Minnesota has achieved its enviable position as a leading butter and dairy producing state. During World War II Minnesota led in shipping butter and dairy products to the United States Armed forces overseas as well as in the United Kingdom in World War II.

Minnesota usually ranks first in the production of barley, flax, rye, sweet-clover seed, and prairie hay. It is second in production of oats. Minneapolis is the heart of the spring-wheat belt, and is one of the world's greatest milling centers. Millions of barrels of flour are manufactured yearly. In Saint Paul on the banks of the Mississippi River are great slaughtering and meat packing centers. Further North along the shores of Lake

Superior is the deepest open-pit mine on earth. The ore output is about 70 per cent of the entire United States.

The first people were, of course, the Indians. The most common Indians were the Chippewa and Sioux and the Ojibwa.

The French and English missionaries, explorers, and fur traders were the first white men. Later on Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Germans, Irish, and Canadians were attracted by the fertile farm land and began to arrive in large numbers. They help set the patterns for Minnesota's political, cultural, industrial, and professional life.

The first school for the white was at Fort Snelling. The words of the commandments taught the children their three R's.

In Faribault there is a school for the blind, the deaf, and the feeble-minded. There are schools for crippled children in Minneapolis and Saint Paul. Minnesota's Educational System has grown rapidly in the past few years. Little log cabins and country schools have grown into big city public schools. The need for more schools is in great demand all over the state.

By: Linda Ingold

## MY FIRST DAY AT THE ACADEMY

My first day at the academy stands out in my memory as being the most different thing I've ever experienced. My feelings were indescribable. One of my feelings was the feeling of adventure and excitement. I love excitement and adventure. Here was something new and different that I could explore. I had another feeling, a very normal one I think. That one was emptiness. Don't take that wrong. I said emptiness, not homesickness. They are two different things, you understand. Then there was that scary feeling that you get when you enter new territory.

My first appearance in public was when I ventured out to eat supper that evening. Students peered around this and that just to have another look at just another new girl. The supper was good and to my liking. After I had gotten ready for bed that evening and had the lights turned off, my roommate and I got acquainted. We talked until two o'clock the next morning. Many a night we talked far into the night and into the wee hours of the morning. In the mornings I would get up at five minutes to eight and I would be at work by eight o'clock. At home it took me an half an hour to get out of bed, not to say anything about getting dressed. One good thing I learned was to manage my time. One morning I remember vividly was the time when I dragged my roommate out of bed to wash clothes at four o'clock in the morning! Thus started my academy days.

By: Sandra DeRemer

"I will be sorry for my sin." Ps. 38:18.

True happiness cannot belong to one who knows he's doing wrong. And think, "I'll get away with it." But there's an ever-present fear. A sense of guilt that he must fear. The thought that there will come a day when retribution he must pay. No, friend, you'll find no real joy in that which your conscience says is "Sin."

(JULIEN C. HYER column)



Seniors: Before you can march to the strains of 'Pomp and Circumstance', this hurdle must be cleared!