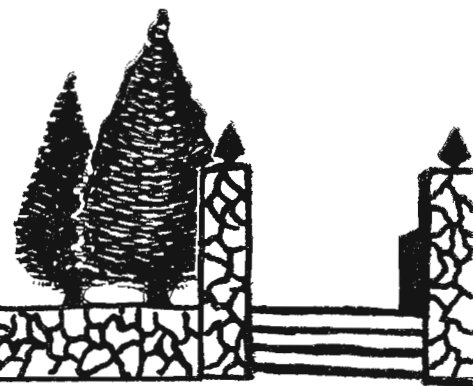


The NORTHERNER

MAPLEWOOD
XX ACADEMY



Vol. 19

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, May, 1958

No. 16

MAPLEWOOD GRADUATES 38 SENIORS

—Consecration—

Graduation weekend had arrived at last! Friday evening started commencement weekend with the consecration service. **Principal L. E. McClain** spoke to the graduating class of 1958 urging them to grasp the opportunities ahead of them. "I Shall Not Pass Again this Way" was beautifully sung by **Clarence Hensel**. Several seniors responded with their testimonies at the close of **Mr. McClain's** address.

The Senior Sextette, composed of **Clarene Anderson, Carolyn Sherwood, Adriel Wixson, Evelyn Johnson, Connie Bergquist, and Emilie Carlson** sang the "Cherubim Song." **Mr. B. Belko** pronounced the benediction.

—Sabbath School—

Sabbath morning at 9:30 sharp the seniors led out in Sabbath school with **Bob Link**, president of the class, as superintendent. **Dean Andersen**, class pastor, read from the Scriptures and **Dick Walters**, treasurer, led us to the throne of grace. **Connie Bergquist**, secretary, read the Sabbath school secretary's report.

The senior trio—**Adriel Wixson, Clarene Anderson, and Evie Johnson**—sang "I Know the Touch of His Hand."

Emilie Carlson, vice president, gave the mission reading. **Elder K. L. Juhl** then led out in the lesson study. **Jerry Kerkoff**, sergeant-at-arms, offered the closing prayer.

—Baccalaureate—

To the strains of "War March of the Priests" the junior class marched in leading the seniors who were attired in their white gowns of distinction. **Miss Ardonna Manous** and **Gwendolyn Husted** furnished the music at the organ and piano.

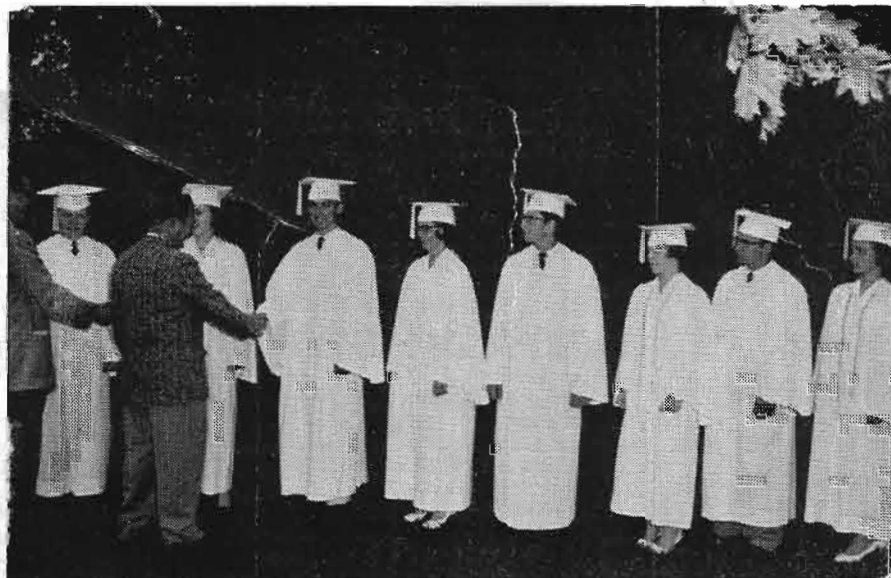
Mr. Dwight Rhodes led the senior class in the introit, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," followed by the doxology. **Elder Kimber D. Johnson**, president of the North Dakota Conference, led in the invocation. The opening hymn, "Praise to the Lord," was sung. **Mr. Clarence Blake** led with the morning prayer. **Helen Godfrey** sang the beautiful "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Diggle for the special music.

The morning sermon was delivered by **Elder K. D. Johnson** and was, of course, especially directed to the graduating class. The appropriate hymn, "I'm Pressing on the Upward Way," was sung in closing with **Mr. D. R. Cantrell** offering the benediction. As the juniors and seniors marched out, the recessional, "Triumphal March from Aidi" by Verdi, was played.

—M. V. Hour—

Sabbath afternoon, a musical program with choir and other numbers was given. Sundown vespers was given by the junior class with **Wayne Judd** as president.

COMMENCEMENT



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—Class Night—

"Class Night" was one of the big occasions of the weekend, when the talent of the class was displayed. **Marvis Blake**, salutatorian, gave her address to open the program. The class hymn, "One More Day's Work for Jesus," was sung, followed with prayer by **Dean Andersen**. **Bob Link** then gave the president's address.

Janet Quam started the entertainment with her humorous reading, "Just Mary Louise." The Senior Girls' sextette sang the favorite song, "Graduation Day." **Ronald Dudrey** and **Yvonne Petersen** gave the class history. Those seniors really did some amusing things in their lifetime!

Janet Jarnes played a piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody." The Senior Girls' Trio sang "Down Through the Years" in a lovely arrangement. **Betty Johnson** and **Evelyn Johnson** predicted the future when they gave the class prophecy.

Clarence Hensel, baritone, sang "Courage." **Connie Bergquist** presented the large traditional key covered with class colors of preceding years. **Sharon Johnson** played "Belle of the Ball" at the organ and the senior boys' quartet (**Thurman Petty, Dick Walters, Calvin Huset, Bob Link**) sang "Halls of Ivy."

Carolyn Sherwood and **Guenter Krzykowski** gave the class will leaving many senior traits and characteristics to the fortunate (!) underclassmen. **Yvonne Petersen** had us pealing in laughter as she gave the reading "Minnie at the Skating Rink."

Thurman Petty played "Dance with Joy" on the piano. Incidentally, Thurman composed the song himself. **Carolyn Sherwood** gave the valedictorian's address as the final part of the class night program.

—Commencement—

Finally the anticipated time had arrived. Sunday morning, May 25, 1958, COMMENCEMENT.

Miss Manous and **Gwendolyn Husted** played an organ and piano prelude in the beautifully decorated gymnasium with the class motto: "Earth our challenge" and aim: "Heaven our goal." The class colors were black, white and orchid. The class flower was the orchid.

When the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" began to peal forth, the junior class began to march in, led by **Wayne Judd** and **Marlene Trana**, president and vice president of the junior class. After the juniors had been escorted in, **Wayne** and **Marlene** went back down the aisle to usher in the triumphant and happy seniors.

Elder C. H. Lauda led us to the throne of grace in the invocation. **Elder R. W. Link** sang "The Plains of Peace." **Elder D. J. Bieber**, president of Union College, delivered the commencement address.

A beautiful trumpet solo followed. **Principal McClain** presented the diplomas and shook hands with each senior. **Mr. R. W. Wilmot** offered the benediction. Then the Class of 1958, now alumni of MWA, proudly marched out to the "Triumphal March" by Grieg to greater opportunities ahead of them.

BIRTHDAYS

- May
1—Allen Hansen
4—Emilie Carlson
5—Larry Bromme
8—Marian Sherrill
14—Dot Nelson
14—Judy Burghart
18—Esther Anderson
21—Kathleen Lund



Top scholastic honors for the 1958 graduating class of Maplewood Academy have been announced by **Principal L. E. McClain**.

Carolyn Sherwood, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sherwood** of Hutchinson, was named valedictorian. **Marvis Blake**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blake** of Minneapolis, was named salutatorian.

Carolyn has attended Maplewood Academy for four years and intends to enroll at Union College where she plans to major in home economics and minor in education and secretarial science.

Marvis, who has attended MWA for two years, also plans to enroll at Union College, where she will major in nursing.

PATRIOTISM— THEME OF SPRING CONCERT

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

How many of us really stop to think on the wonderful significance of these words? Or do we even think of them at all? It is a sad fact that patriotism in America is at a very low ebb.

But if you had been in the Maplewood Academy gym on May 17, you would have seen that patriotism was the theme of the choir and band spring concert.

The program was under the direction of **C. Dwight Rhodes**, with **Miss Ardonna Manous** accompanying.

The Beginner's band headed the program with two numbers—"Shirley Waltz," and "Eagle Scout."

Six numbers were then played by the academy band. They were: "Second Connecticut," "Valse Blue," "Spanish Soldier," "Stop," and "Valse Trieste." For the last number in this group **Mr. Boris Belko** played a trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes," accompanied by the band.

A roll of drums was heard and the audience rose to their feet. Down the aisle came "Old Glory" borne by a snappy color guard consisting of **Gerald Kerkhoff, Robert Link, Guenter Krzykowski, and Wayne Judd**.

Pride in our country was just a little higher as everyone joined in pledging allegiance to the flag, and singing our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Academy choir took their places and the beautiful "Salute to America" was heard.

We were reminded of the freedom we enjoy, and take so much for granted, as we heard, "Where in the World but in America can you sing true freedom's song," while in the next song, "One World," the world's deep longing for peace was portrayed.

"The Freedom Bell" was the song sung by the small choir.

The gymnasium was darkened and slides showing the beauty of our country were flashed on the screen, while the Girls' Chorus sang "This is My Country."

The words inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor - - I lift my lamp beside the golden door" were sung while the spotlight shone on **Emilie Carlson** portraying the Statue of Liberty.

To end the program the choir sang the rousing number "Your Land and My Land."

Everyone enjoyed the concert thoroughly and everyone left with a deeper certainty that "Your land and my land is the best land of all."

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

There are many hurdles to cross in life. The seniors have reached a momentous time—a major hurdle—graduation from the academy. Opportunities lie ahead for them. Major decisions will have to be made. New experiences, new opportunities, and decisions to shape each senior's destiny. We wish the seniors much success in their future years and attainments.

The remaining classes at Maplewood have new positions to fill, new opportunities, and decisions to make. With God's help all these opportunities for betterment should be utilized in the development of each one's character.

As this is the last issue of this year's paper, I wish to thank all the helpers and the staff for their able assistance in preparing a good NORTHERNER. Without their help such a paper would have been impossible.

I wish everyone a happy summer vacation and all success in the future.
—Editor

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WE MEDITATE

On Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. the student body met in the Maplewood chapel anticipating another inspirational Vesper Hour. Mr. Rhodes led us in an enthusiastic song service in which everyone participated.

The special music was a real treat. The junior trio, composed of Marlene Ellstrom, Joyce Hochstetter, and Joanne Dennis, sang "God is in the Shadows."

Colonel Everett Dick, leader of the M.C.C. for the General Conference, spoke to us. He told of the different units of the M.C.C. throughout the world.

He told a story of George of the army and persecuted because they thought he was a Jew.

One day, while he was crawling on the ground, the company commander noticed him and asked to see him. He asked what the difference is between a Seventh-day Adventist and a Jew. George told him and was dismissed.

He went to the outer edge of the camp and knelt down to pray. In his prayer he prayed for the General. Meanwhile the General walked up and was listening to him.

Upon hearing George praying for him, he told him to stand up. He issued the order that the men should not persecute him any more, and gave him a good job in the office as his private secretary.

Colonel Dick told many other interesting stories which made us realize what our boys go through when they go into the service.

On May 2, Mr. Schwab told us the story of how he came into the truth.

He told us about the experience he and his wife had one evening.

They got home late and he stopped to pump water for the cows. Ordinarily his wife would have gone on to the house, but this time she stayed and waited for him.

They went to the house and when he reached to open the door, a man, who was inside the house, shot at him. His arm took the charge and he and his wife ran to the car.

He was just starting to get in when the man shot him again. They ran to the neighbors and finally got medical aid.

Mr. Schwab kept the attention of everyone there that night. I'm sure that God's blessing is on all as they hear the inspirational talks given in the Vesper Hour every week.

May we always remember the Vesper Hour and the blessing we received there.

by: Thurman Petty, Jr.



CASH BOX ROBBERY VICTIM IDENTIFIES THIEVES

"Where's that cash box?" Mr. Rhodes intoned frantically. "It contains the total admissions for tonight's program."

Time: After the film on Russia Place; Gym stage

Mr. Rhodes: (thrashing around behind stage curtains) "I left it right here when I went to the car with Mr. Douglas. (with air of suspicion) Mr. Cantrell, did YOU take it?"
Mr. Cantrell: (matter of factly) "Didn't take it."
Mr. Rhodes: (about to collapse) "Where could that thing be anyway? Where's Mr. Sherwood, maybe he knows." (goes outside to search) Messers Sherwood and Cantrell are campus patrol)

Sudden crash turns Mr. Rhodes in direction of Craftshop entrance. Barging through the door he bursts upon Mr. Sherwood sheepishly hovering over the lost, but now found cash box!

Mr. Sherwood: (defensively) "I was just going to put it in the safe for the night!"

Mr. Rhodes: (completing identification) Mr. Cantrell, you knew about this all the time, didn't you?

Mr. Cantrell: (smiling) silence

Take time to work a little,
That way we find success;
And make some loyal friends
For they bring happiness.
Take time to play a little,
It is the secret of youth;
And read—therein lies knowledge,
Lest we may be uncouth.
We all should dream a little,
It hitches the soul to stars.
We must take time to worship,
It lessens all life's scars.
Give plenty of time to love
For therein happiness lies;
And pray—it brings God near,
Washes earth's rust from our eyes.
And laugh—for it is laughter
That helps to lift one's load;
And sing a joyous song
While traveling down life's road.
—Dawn Flanery Parker

The scientists don't seem to be sure whether splitting the atom was a wise crack.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

When the juniors were asked their plans for the summer, many answered they would be working in the bookbindery. These ambitious souls were: Wayne Judd, Erika Hubin, Joyce Anderson, Esther Anderson, Jeanie Peterson, Marlene Ellstrom, Myrna Moe, Diana Foster, Joyce Hochstetter, Floyd Andersen, Allan Ingold, Joanie Campbell, Alvina Russell, Tom Baker, Martha Simmons, Diane Pryts, Dorothy Nelson, and George Windler.

Others are planning to work in the craftshop. Jerry Peterson, Harry Rosaasen, Angela Johnson, and Marvin Anderson are spending their summer this way.

Don Jacobson is employed by his father to lay tile for the summer, but first, he informs us, he is planning to attend the Medical Cadet Corps Camp at Camp Doss in Michigan. Others working at home are: Lois Dittberner, Joanne Dennis, Allen Hansen, Marlene Trana, Jim Fankhanel, Bill Anderson, Julius Burgeson, Carole Horst, and Roberta Roedel. Stanley Jones and Jerry Smith plan to develop some muscles by laying sod for the summer.

Billy Anderson and Floyd Andersen will relax by taking a canoe trip into Canada before going to work. Joyce Anderson will visit her brother in Missouri before resuming work. As you can see the class as a whole will not be idle but hope to come back with sun-tans and new strength and vigor for their senior year.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC

The morning of Tuesday, May 6, dawned bright and clear, and on the campus there was much activity and commotion. Why all the activity? Why, the picnics, of course. It was the day for the annual freshman-sophomore and junior-senior picnics. The seniors were eagerly waiting to find out where the site was that the juniors had picked out for the junior-senior picnic.

About 8 o'clock the juniors and seniors started loading up to go. The girls rode in the back of a truck driven by Mr. Theo. Lushanko, and the boys rode in the cars (because there are more girls than boys). Soon the caravan was on the way. To where? Flandreau State Park in New Ulm. The ride to New Ulm was quite uneventful except that some of the girls got cold in the back of the truck.

Upon arrival at the park, most of the students went "exploring." Many had not been there before, so it was a good opportunity to get acquainted with the surrounding area of the park. A few of the students went down the Min-

nesota River about a mile and a half to see the dam. Above the dam there is very little water at this time of the year. Walking on the dry river bed was like walking on cement sidewalks in some places.

At noon the juniors who had stayed behind to finish preparing our dinner came with it in cars. The luscious smell of the food brought the students from everywhere. Our dinner menu consisted of potato chips, sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, olives, orange rind, pecan crunch and strawberry ice cream, and orange cake with orange frosting.

After lunch we had a rousing baseball game in which the seniors beat the juniors 21 to 19.

Badminton was another game that was played during the course of the afternoon. After the baseball game Mr. Cantrell and a few boys drove down to the dam to do some fishing. There was a group of students that walked to the dam after the ball game also. Not knowing just how far it really was, a few got tired and several turned around and went back.

While the group was gone, a very exciting incident took place. It seems that a few of the girls, with Glee Juhl as the leader, wanted to get one of the boys wet. So they got pop bottles and filled them with water. Their victim was Wayne Judd. He happened to be lying down at the time, and consequently didn't see or know that they were coming. Much to his dismay he was soon soaking wet. Jumping up, he grabbed Glee, took her to the river, and pushed her into it. As a result there were two wet people. Luckily for Glee, a couple of girls had extra clothes along for good measure. But not so for Wayne. If you had asked him the next day why his hands were blue, he would have answered, "Oh, I had them in my pockets yesterday."

For supper we had sloppy joes, potato salad, orange drink, and ice cream with bananas if you wanted banana splits.

After supper we started our homeward journey. The trip wasn't quite so cold for the girls because the air was a little warmer. If you had come to school the next day you would have thought the juniors and seniors were all blushing, but after asking them you would have known that it was sunburn. The seniors were happy with the trip and the juniors were happy to give them the good time that they deserved.

by: Marlene Ellstrom

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Our M.V. program on April 19 consisted of different students' giving reports on the various books belonging to the senior and junior book club selections. The books are selected and put before us by the general conference. After hearing the reports, the students

were seen reading these books along with their other schoolbooks.

The churchschool children favored us with an interesting program on April 26. Their many talents were displayed as they drew us nearer to God. Dwight Engelrup, J.M.V. leader, was in charge of the program. He introduced Clyde Hooper, who gave a talk on birds; Loah Moe, who related an interesting experience, and Howard Ellstrom, who read a story about two war orphans and how they found a home. Jerry Moon recited the poem, "A Little Black Dog." Special music consisted of a piano duet by Donna Sherwood and Yvette Petersen, and a piano solo by Sandra Bitzer.

The students of MWA enjoy participating in M.V. With this in mind a number of them took part in M.V. May 3, by reading poems, riddles and stories and also showing their musical talent.

The program of May 10 was one all of the students thoroughly enjoyed. Of course its being Mothers' Day weekend we delighted in giving the mothers of the church a pretty carnation corsage.

Mrs. Koester received an extra special corsage for being the oldest mother in the audience and Mrs. Russell an extra special one for having the most children.

We of MWA who are going home for the summer will miss our inspiring M.V.'s.

by: Kathleen Lund



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HARMONIOUS JOTTINGS

Even though this is the last month of this school year and we all are very busy getting ready for graduation, the music department is still just as busy as ever, too.

On the 10th day of May the sophomore trio, **Don Jacobson**, and **Clarence Hensel** went to Sioux City, Iowa, to have a part in the musical section of the youth rally held there. The small choir sang at the evangelistic meeting in Minneapolis on May 11, and the band played at the Pathfinder Fair held at the Minneapolis Junior Academy the same day. A patriotic concert was presented May 17 by the bands and the choir.

Our beginners' band is playing in harmony now and is steadily improving.

We will be losing many of the members, though, who are being graduated. They are: **Martha Craven**—trombone, **Ronald Dudrey**—French horn, **Dean Andersen**—E-flat horn, **Barbara Bartell**—trumpet, **John Thompson**—alto sax, and **Modesta Chuquimia**—clarinet. Several elementary school students in the beginners' band will be promoted to the regular academy band next fall.

The music department urges and encourages all students to bring the instruments they play and join the Maplewood Academy band next year.

by: **Mary Linda Sather**

CRUSADER TRIP

On May 2, Clarene Anderson, Adriel Wixson, Evie Johnson, Joyce Anderson, Tom Baker, Wayne Judd, and Don Jacobson with Mr. McClain as chauffeur went to Duluth and Hinckley on a booster trip.

As all young people have a good time, this group was no exception. Along the way the group enjoyed some interesting experiences as well as some delicious carmel corn and the forever popular dairy queens.

Duluth, being a city one mile high and sprawled out over quite an area proved quite a puzzle to Mr. McClain, as this was the first time he had ever been there. After one inquiry, however, the Duluth church was found and contacts were made dividing our group for lodging; the Brommes, the Fenners, the Lundbergs, and the Robertsons provided wonderful hospitality for the weary travelers. The Sathers also were very kind in assisting the Crusader group.

At 8:00 p.m. that evening the Crusaders gave their program of sermonettes and musical numbers for the MV meeting. The girls' trio (Evie, Adriel, and Clarene) provided special music for Sabbath school the next day; as well as Don Jacobson, who played his clarinet and Wayne Judd who sang. Joyce Anderson accompanied all the musical numbers. Mr. McClain had charge of the worship hour and was assisted by the three boys, Don, Wayne, and Tom. Each one enjoyed meeting with the friendly Duluth church and look forward to going back again some time.

Sabbath afternoon the Crusaders gave their program again at Hinckley, Minnesota. The church ladies provided a lovely lunch afterward and it was appreciated by each one.

The Crusader groups that go out on such excursions not only enjoy a fine trip and diversion from Maplewood duties but also have the wonderful satisfaction of sharing their faith.



CAROLYN, YVONNE, JOHN

CAROLYN SHERWOOD

Miss Carolyn Sherwood was born in Michigan on July 26, 1940. Carolyn is 5' 3" tall, has gray eyes and brown hair.

She has excelled in many things. In school Carolyn has not only achieved the highest scholastic rating in her senior class, but she has been rated as one of the top students out of three hundred thousand in the United States who took the Merit Scholarship test. She is in the choir, plays the violin well, and is chief editor of the yearbook.

Miss Sherwood's favorite food is peach pie, and mint green is her favorite color. Being misunderstood is her pet peeve, and reading is her pastime.

One of these days before long Carolyn will be a secretary. Best wishes, Carolyn.

YVONNE PETERSEN

A tiny, energetic senior with a friendly smile for everyone comes from Foley, Minnesota, and her name is Yvonne Petersen.

Yvonne's many talents have been put to good use, for she has made an excellent Girls' Club president, and MV leader.

Art is Yvonne's favorite subject, and she rates Mr. Cantrell as her favorite teacher. Other firsts on her list of favorites are: tomatoes, the color blue, miniature golf, and sewing.

After graduation, Yvonne plans to become a commercial artist, and we wish her all the success in the world.

NORTHERNER SKIP DAY

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, May 1, those who had obtained fifteen or more subscriptions for the NORTHERNER campaign left for their promised skip day. Their destination was Como Park in St. Paul.

Many activities were available to keep them entertained. A small zoo was nearby and there was also an amusement park where many had rides on the feris wheel, miniature roller coaster, and tilt-a-whirl. Regular bicycles, bicycles built for two, and water bicycles were available for rent. Water bicycling was a new sport for some.

In the afternoon when a ball game was played the boys graciously allowed the girls to get to first base, or even second, with a hit that didn't leave the infield. Badminton was played by a few, too.

Dinner was served from the back of Mr. McClain's station wagon. After supper the honored were transported to Bridgeman's Ice Cream store where all were treated to "anything on the menu" with Mr. Arnie Jacobson picking up the tab.

by: **Carolyn**

JOHN THOMPSON

From Maple Plain, Minnesota, comes a tall, brown-haired boy named N. John Thompson.

Incidentally, don't ask Johnny what the "N" stands for, because his pet peeve is people who ask him his first name.

Johnny is very active in sports, is vice-president of the Boys' Club, and a tenor in the choir.

His favorite subject is geometry, which probably explains why Mr. Cantrell is his favorite teacher.

When asked what he is going to do after graduation, Johnny replied, "Go fishing."

But whatever he does, we are sure that Johnny will succeed.



PREVIOUS ISSUE'S SENIOR PERSONALITIES: Eugene Bartlett, Barbara Bartell, Dean Andersen, Jo Lamb.

ACADEMY DAY

Visitors! Visitors! Visitors everywhere! 104 prospective students for '58-'59 visited the MWA campus May 12, along with their district pastors, and enjoyed a planned program and tour of the academy grounds. Around 9:30 the cars bringing our visitors began to arrive. An hour was spent registering and visiting classes in the administration building.

An interesting special chapel exercise welcomed the guests formally. Faculty as well as students gave welcome talks showing their appreciation of Maplewood. Musical numbers by the academy choir and the winners of the Amateur Hour entertained them.

Dinner was served in the new dining room with pretty bouquets of apple blossoms bedecking the tables.

After dinner groups were organized and taken on a tour of the school and industries.

A softball game was played between the visitors and the Maplewood freshman-sophomore team. The visitors won with a score of 13-8.

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Hurrah!! the last week of school is the idea expressed by the gentlemen of East Hall.

The dorm has had many uses during the past year, but it is now fast becoming a menagerie.

It all started when Orville Burgeson, also known as "Zeke," was cheerfully doing his farm chores. Zeke came upon a rabbit family and having a warm spot in his heart for animals he took the small rabbits back to the dorm with him. The rabbits were distributed among Zeke's friends. This was only the beginning of things.

A few days later a squirrel hunting expedition was sent into the North Woods. It, however, was quite unsuccessful so a few more rabbits were distributed among Zeke's friends.

The Belkos have acquired a toy Pomeranian dog which they named "Trinket." She weighs only about two pounds and is seven inches tall.

The climax to the whole episode came when John Thompson returned from home with a fox, which he affectionately has named Frank. Frank doesn't like dorm life too well. He too, can hardly wait until graduation. John lovingly watches over his fox; he even gives him showers. Frank doesn't appreciate showers too well; Johnny tells Frank that he will get a cold shower if he doesn't take the showers nicely so now Frank takes them like a man.

This has been a very busy month for the girls of West Hall. With graduation just around the corner everyone is excited and busy, especially the seniors.

There were a few senior girls who were so excited they couldn't get to sleep after typing their long Youth Problems themes so they had a party. It all started with a little bit of food, but when the food ran out they started telling weird stories. Another girl who had been in the library writing on her theme got scared and came into their room. She found the party very interesting, so she stayed.

All of a sudden Jo saw an object hanging on the flag pole. Some said it was a body—others said it was a bench. That started a lively discussion. Finally around three o'clock they began to get tired, so five girls slept in two single beds. You didn't think it could be done, did you? Well, it was that night!!! The six o'clock rising bell came all too soon, but it woke them up; everyone took one look at the flag pole and said "bench" so disappointedly.

This is the last time this particular reporter will write this column and she would like to express her appreciation to the West Hallites for providing such colorful material.

From the seniors of West Hall: Thanks for the help and encouragement the school has given. It is deeply appreciated.

by: **Martie Craven**

tions, thus decreasing the chance of war.

An important event of this semester came Saturday night, May 10. There was much excitement as the girls left the campus on a hayrack.

With blankets piled high and feet dangling over the side, the girls sang as they made their way out to the Stemple Johnson farm. Upon arriving, the girls saw a beautiful campfire glowing, where a few minutes later they were served delicious hot chocolate, and marshmallows to roast.

Then they each found a suitable place to sleep. Most of the girls slept in the hay mow, but some brave ones chose the out-of-doors. The sky was beautiful that night and the girls enjoyed watching the shooting stars. A group of girls, **Alvina, Marlene Ellstrom, Laila, Sharon Johnson, and Lois Dittberner**, heard a lot of screaming, first in the barn and then in different places on the farm. We knew someone was scaring them. Sleep was over until two o'clock, when the girls finally settled down to go to sleep. At five fifteen some of the officers got up to prepare breakfast. They were **Roberta Roedel, Lois Dittberner**, who were assisted by **Mrs. Wintermeyer** and **Mrs. Johnson**.

While the pancakes and eggs were frying the weary girls with sleep in their eyes and tousled hair came in.

Breakfast was served at six fifteen, and the food soon disappeared. Some girls ate as many as six big pancakes, and three eggs, besides milk and fruit.

At seven o'clock we started back to school so we could get to work by eight o'clock. Some girls even slept in the back of the truck on the way home—or tried to. The girls really enjoyed this excursion, and they wish to thank the **Stemple Johnsons** for their wonderful hospitality.

by: **Lois Dittberner**

GIRLS' CLUB

Can you picture Yvonne Petersen and Jo Lamb sitting on the middle of the floor with sheets draped about them and blindfolded, trying to feed each other marshmallows dipped in chocolate? They both were afraid to sample them because they didn't know what the contents were.

This was what we had for one evening's program this month. There were other things for the truth or consequences game. **Marlene**, why did you blush when asked to do your consequences?

The next week some of the students were gone on skip day, so the rest of us played a good game of softball.

For May 8 we were privileged to have Winnie Link, an exchange student from the Philippines, with us. She told of her country, its background, and its people.

In her talk she stated that she liked the idea of having exchange students, because it promoted a better understanding among na-



FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Spring is here at last, but with it comes that incurable disease—spring-fever! It seems spring is also a time when there are: picnics, plenty of ball games, things done just for fun, fishing, (don't forget your license next time, **Dennis**), heavier work programs (I guess you know what we mean, **Tom** and **Orville**), books to be completed, spring specials (those little (?) assignments from the teachers), garments and embroidery work in home ec that must be finished before school is out, AND last but not least, tests, tests, and more TESTS.

Elder Juhl seemed unusually happy the other morning. We were amazed by looks he gave us as we walked in and took our places, the way he cheerily greeted each one of us with a hearty "Good morning" and that mischievous grin of his, his questioning for the exact reason of our tardiness from each; he should have known after being told once that **Miss Tope** didn't hear about classes being shortened — can't blame him, though, he had to do something to make us say more than "Good morning." After all, his recorder was sitting in the corner (of course, we didn't know it). Now no one in the Hebrew history class can say he doesn't know what his voice sounds like.

We're all sorry that **JoAnne Lushanko** is not and probably won't be with us 'til next year. This time it isn't a trip to California, but a visit to the hospital and a nice long rest at home to recuperate. She says she is feeling just fine, but the doctor's orders are that she must remain in bed during the next few weeks.

Mary Linda Sather and **Dean Dittberner** were also on the sick list. We were glad to see them back in classes soon.

by: **Joy Rosaasen**

YOUTH RALLY

Maplewood was represented at the youth rally held at Wahpeton, North Dakota, by the twenty-two voice small choir. This small choir also includes the clarinet trio, the girls' sextet (sophomore and senior trio combined), the senior male quartet and several soloists.

The members went in three cars driven by **Mr. Wilmot**, **Mr. Cantrell** and **Mr. Rhodes**. **Miss Manous** was the accompanist for the program.

One car arrived early enough to hear **Elder Kimber Johnson**, **Evelyn Johnson's** uncle, give the eleven o'clock address.

Since the weather was a bit unkind, the picnic dinner was eaten in the basement of the church.

At two o'clock Maplewood's program was given under the direction of **Mr. Rhodes**.

FRESHMEN PLAN FOR THE SUMMER

Orville Burgeson — I'm going home this summer and help my dad on our farm.

Joy Rosaasen—I'm going to work at my parents' nursing home mostly and between working just have some fun.

Joyce Jacobson—I will be spending part of my time at the cottage.

Tom Peterson—I am going home for a week and then come back to work on the farm.

Geraldine Schlenker — We are taking a vacation and plan to visit Kansas, Colorado, and North Dakota.

Ronald Jones—After camp meeting I plan to work at Maplewood.

Dennis Newman—I plan to work in the craftshop for two months.

Lynda Watson—I will be either canvassing for a scholarship or helping at home.

Benny Chilson—I'm going fishing up north for northerners.

June Thygeson—I might take a trip to Washington and California.

Connie Larsen—I want to baby sit, sew a lot of clothes and watch TV.

Marie Erickson—I think I'll be working here at school.

Calvin Fenner—I plan to work on the farm at MWA.

Cleora Hansen—I will help my mother with housekeeping and also enjoy swimming and water skiing.

Joel Haas—I am going to canvass this summer and I hope to make a scholarship. I also plan to attend youth camp.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PICNIC

A tradition of Maplewood has been broken. Because of lack of transportation the freshman-sophomore picnic was held on the campus, instead of the customary spot, Lake Washington.

The dinner hour found all patiently (?) waiting in the North Woods for the food to arrive special delivery by pick-up from the kitchen. After **Elder Juhl** offered the blessing, the delicious food was served. (It always tastes better outside!) The generous helpings of ice-cream and strawberries were especially enjoyed.

The afternoon was spent in a variety of ways: badminton, softball, tug of war, ball throws, a shoe kick, riding bikes and a pony. (How do you rate with the McClain boys, **Carolee**?) **Al's** team defeated **Stan's** in the softball game. The ball throw proved **Karen Adams** the champ in ball throwing among the girls. **Stan Plumb** carried off the honors for the boys. The winner of the shoe kick was **Cleora Hansen**. For some reason **Kelly** found our picnic interesting also. (Wonder why?)

After supper was served to our famished group, we had the privilege of going to the chapel to view **Belko's** television until the return of our beloved upper classmen.

by: **Becky**

I LED THREE LIVES

The lyceum of April 26 was one of the few lectures able to hold the attention of all throughout the program.

Mr. Kurt Singer, a lecturer and worker in espionage, was a refugee committee worker at the time the government got him, and he knew nothing about spying. He revealed many astounding facts about working as a spy, and told some spine-tingling true stories of great spy adventurers. One of these was the story of the lady spy, "High-Pockets," from Portland, Oregon. **Mr. Singer** told how she was caught, and being very brave, took her torture of having her fingernails and toenails pulled off, and yet she yielded not one bit of information.

One of the ways of spying is to have "sitters." These are people who immigrate from their own country, become citizens in the enemy nation, and with a good citizenship record do their work, should the two nations war. Many times these "sitters" will "sit" for years and when the time of war comes, their years of waiting are concluded by a few moments of betrayal.

As far as Russia's schools are concerned, **Mr. Singer** said, "I would want nothing to do with a Russian school." They are somewhat like ours, but the big thing they need is to raise the standards. The students wear uniforms, there is no co-education, and their vacation is during the month of August only.

When invited to Russian churches, **Mr. Singer** and his group would sing our songs, and the people would weep while listening. All who went to church to worship **Stalin** and **Khrushchev** along with the Almighty could not obtain worthwhile jobs with fairly good pay because by going to church that day, they forfeited a day in which they could work for the government. Thus the government would not hire them nor could they get a living wage elsewhere.

Mr. Singer stated, "The thing which astounded me most about Russia is that the Russian people aren't a bit different from us." It's just that they don't have a chance to excel as we do.

More Spy Stories, My Strangest Case, World's Greatest Spy Stories, My Greatest Crime Story, and Spies Over Asia are just a few of **Kurt Singer's** twenty-eight books he has written on sabotage.

DEUTSCHE KLASSE

Eines Tages war Peter in der Schule. Er war gluecklich ueber seine neue Uhr. Der Lehrer fragte: "Welcher Tag ist heute?" Peter sah seine Uhr an. Er beantwortete die Frage: "Es ist drei Uhr."

by: **Joanne Dennis**

SOPHOMORES WILL BE BUSY FOR THE SUMMER, TOO!

Donna Rae Nielsen—I am hoping to work in a doctor's office.

Karen Adams—I'm looking forward to fun home on the farm.

Rosemary Anderson — Looking forward to the future, I am aspiring to attend college and acquire a career.

Ed Guishard—I'll be working for Grandpa and Grandma at their cottage.

Rose Marie Burgeson—I hope to work somewhere this summer.

Bonnie Berg—I'm going on a four-day canoe trip; also I will attend my brother's wedding in Texas.

Stan Plumb—While I'm home this summer, I'm going to look for a job; I will also play softball with the 4-H Club and go swimming and do some fishin'.

Martha Roberts—I'm going to help mom take care of day children. (Also get a suntan?)

Lynelle Samarza—I will be coming back to work in the bindery.

Gwendolyn Husted—I'm going to help mother do the canning of food from our garden; also read a lot of books.

Dorothea Jones—I am going to do colporteur work this summer.

Dickie Dean—I plan to stay at MWA and work on the farm.

Saundra DeRemer—My plan this summer is to take a class from my piano teacher so I will be able to give music lessons.

Dwayne Burghart—I plan to go home and work on the farm this summer, and go horse back riding, swimming, and fishing.

Judy Burghart—My plans for this summer are rather simple. I'm going home to help my dad farm and help my mother keep house.

Lois Schlenker—I plan on vacationing with my family and then work in the bindery the rest of the summer.

David Schwab—I am going to work on the Maplewood Academy farm this summer.

Kathleen Lund—I plan to stay home to work for my folks and go to my cousin's place for a week's visit.

Becky Miller—First of all I'm taking a month's vacation and I'm going swimming the whole time. (Hope you don't get water logged!) The remainder of the summer will be spent working in the bindery.

Karen Lushanko—I'm working in the great bookbindery, too!

Glenn Nelson—I'm planning to work for the summer.

Sharon Lovelace—This summer I am going to go home and help my mom and try to get a tan, too.

Leland Kupcho—I am planning on helping my aunt take care of her resort.

Margi Kisor—Well, I "planned" to sunbathe and get real tan but I shall work in the bookbindery of MWA.

Laila Lehto—I plan on helping at home and (perhaps) go to three camps.

Luette Rosenthal—This summer I'm planning to spend a month in Washington, D. C., and loaf the rest of the summer.

Gretchen Rohlf—I plan to canvass for June and July and then work in the bookbindery in August.

Esther Beyer—I will be staying with my brother and sister-in-law and help take care of their little boy.

Carolee Ford—I plan to work and have fun "and lots of it."

Eugene Kaldahl—I will be staying at MWA to work in the craftshop.

Lorraine Shaw—I'll be working at the MWA kitchen for the summer.

Edna Starks—I plan on working in the Maplewood bookbindery, have lots of fun and get a real dark sun tan.

Allen Truax—I plan to get a job this summer and pay my school bill first. If I can make enough I'd like to get a car.

Marian Sherrill—I'm going to work off my bill plus countless other things!

Larry Bromme—First plans (before he knew this would appear in the NORTHERNER). This summer I am just going to have fun. I am going fishing and mostly swimming. I don't think I will work much.

Second plans (after he found out that it would appear in the NORTHERNER). I am just going to work and work and work and make lots of money for next year!

SOPHOMORES REPORT

With the coming of spring, the minds of the sophomores have turned to different trends of thought besides English and algebra. Though everyone knows when the robins came back and the dandelions starting nodding their yellow heads, he may not be able to tell you just how to factor a simple algebra problem or that **Marcus Brutus** was a conspirator against **Caesar** in **Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."**

With spring also came more invitations for the sophomore trio to sing. Hardly a weekend passes without finding **Gwendolyn Husted**, **Rosemary Anderson**, and **Margi Kisor** gone on another singing excursion.

Softball is another highlight of spring. The sophomores are usually found on the lower side of the scoreboard, but that doesn't dampen their spirits because it is fun to play even if they don't always win. Two of their best players are **Stan Plumb** and **Allen Truax**.

The sophomores have had a lot of fun in our class this year, but most of them will be glad when school is out. After a nice summer vacation they can return as juniors.

by: **Martha Roberts**