



## INTRODUCING THE FACULTY



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Russell, Miss Manous, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Tope, Mrs. Godfrey. Standing, left to right: Hooper, Felton, Sherwood, Hinde, McClain, Rhodes, Bogdanovich, Cantrell, Jensen, Noble, Schwab.

## FACULTY

As the 1958-59 school year begins 18 faculty members, former and new, begin their duties to teach the traditional "three R's."

The faculty roster is as follows: Elder McClain—American history, Denominational history, principal

Elder Noble—Assistant business manager, treasurer

Elder Felton—Bible doctrines, New Testament history, church pastor  
Mr. Cantrell—Registrar, physics, mathematics

Mr. Hooper—English III and IV, Old Testament history, book-keeping

Mr. Sherwood—Biology, woodwork-ing, Craftshop manager

Mr. Hinde—World history, Medical Cadet Corps, physical education, boys' dean

Mrs. Hooper—English I and II, German I and II

Mrs. Pierson—Typing I and II, shorthand

Miss Tope—Home economics, librarian

Mr. Rhodes—Choir, band, instrumental music

Miss Manous—Piano, organ

Mrs. Godfrey—Director of food services

Mrs. Russell—Dean of Girls, school nurse

Mr. Bogdanovich—Bookbinding manager

Mr. Jensen—Assistant bookbinding manager

Mr. Adams—Farm manager (picture not shown)

Mr. Schwab—Maintenance manager

## ELDER LAUDA VISITS CAMPUS

Elder C. H. Lauda, president of the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker at Maplewood Academy for the weekend of September 12.

Influence was the subject presented by Elder Lauda at the vesper hour, September 12th. Everyone has an influence. One is either decided for Christ or for Satan. The question is, which side are you on? The decision is yours!

What a' fellowship, what a joy divine,

Leaning on the everlasting arms; What a blessedness, What a peace is mine,

Leaning on the everlasting arms. Leaning, leaning, Safe and secure from all alarms;

Leaning, leaning, leaning on the everlasting arms.

These were the words of the opening song Sabbath, September 13. "Are we depending wholly on Jesus? Will we be able to stand in the last days?" questioned Elder Lauda.

He related many situations in

the world now that point to the soon return of Jesus. We will be able to stand only if we rest fully in Jesus; Elder Lauda pointed out. It is up to each one to determine now to stand for the right!

## SCHOOL PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS

### STUDENTS REGISTER

Twenty-eight "green" freshmen, 36 "brave" sophomores, 51 "boastful" juniors, and 38 "high and mighty" seniors registered as students at Maplewood Academy. On September 2, 1958 the halls here at Maplewood were again ringing with happy, excited voices as students, both old and new, came to register for the 55th school year. The old students were happy with old friends around them while the new students, here for the first time, were standing back in a bashful, frightened manner.

Let us follow a few through the long process: First the students waited in line to get their registration cards. After they received them, the freshmen went to see Mrs. Cantrell so she could help them choose their classes. The sophomores went to Elder Felton and Mr. Hooper, the juniors to Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Pierson and the seniors went to Mr. Cantrell for assistance in arranging their class schedules.

"What a long list of classes", "Coy, will I be busy", and "physics, ugh!" were some of the remarks that were heard as the students were once more waiting in line, this time to have Mr. McClain sign a few things.

Then back to Mrs. Cantrell to give her all of the registration cards and give a sigh of relief that registration is over.

The total enrollment at present time is 165 students.

## INGATHERING

Approximately one hundred students, traveling in seventeen cars, left MWA at 8:30 Tuesday, September 23, for the annual Ingathering field day. Before loading into the cars, everyone met in the chapel for last minute instructions and to ask God's blessing on the day's activity.

According to reports, a few vicious dogs and people were encountered as well as many friendly people. A number were definitely interested in taking the Bible correspondence course, the reports revealed.

The reports showed that a total of \$645.68 was received by the solicitors, besides produce, canned foods, clothing, etc. The produce and other items were sold at auction after the reports from cars had been heard.

The amount received from the auction plus the labor donated by students for the day should swell the total for the day to about \$800.00 Elder McClain stated. Nearly 3,000 pieces of literature were distributed during the day.



### FACULTY ENTERTAIN

You didn't hear nine husky men and "Grandma" melodiously singing a couple of Saturday nights ago, did you? In case you're wondering, no wild animals had broken loose, it was only Mr. and Mrs. Mike's faculty party completing their evening of entertainment.

On the Saturday of September 13th, the students of Maplewood Academy were invited to the 13 faculty homes. Each faculty chose one of the groups that had signed on slips of paper, which had hung in main hall the previous week.

After meeting in the chapel at 7:00 and being informed which home each was to attend, the faculty chaperones escorted their group to their home. Each home had from 6-16 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike's group consisted of 10 boys so they decided to serenade the fair ladies of the other parties. Mr. and Mrs. McClain's group happened to have all "Old Maids." Mr. Mike's young "bachelors" escorted the "Old Maids" back to the dorm at 10:00.

Several revealed some heart to heart secrets when questioned at Mr. and Mrs. Hinde's party. Mrs. Hinde, as judge, asked the question, "Tell me honestly, whom do you love? I want nothing but honesty for an answer." As it turned out there were a couple of dog lovers in the group.

There seems to have been some people who took airplane rides at Mr. and Mrs. Schwab's home. Anyone wish a ticket to the moon?

In many of the homes the refreshments served by the faculty wives were punch, cookies, and popcorn. Would the prospective students of 1959 enjoy an evening such as this?

### TRACK EVENTS MAIN FEATURE

Maplewood's annual picnic was held on the campus September 17, 1958 and was regarded a real success by everyone who participated. It was begun at 9:30 in the morning after the students had attended two classes.

The first event of the day was the water balloon throw. Then followed such sports as the slipper kick, mile run, nail driving contest, the high jump, the broad jump and many more. Each one was competing to win points for his or her class.

#### Balloon Toss

For the balloon toss two lines were formed and partners tried tossing water-filled balloons to one another, moving one step a part each time. The feat was fun but rather dampening as many unsuccessful players retreated to change their dripping clothes.

There were no winners as everyone succeeded in breaking his balloon!

#### Sack Race

Why were so many girls wearing sacks? Why, because of the sack races, of course!

Tom Baker, Associated Student Body President, told all the competitors to jump into their sacks and hop over to the starting line.

The whistle blew and off they went—most of them, that is. Several went down in a very short time.

Soon many yells could be heard from the juniors—Arlita Knutson and Gay Blumenshein had taken 1st with two other junior girls, Becky Miller and Judy Burghart, placing 2nd. Lana Ahrens and Rita Morse, seniors, placed 3rd.

#### Mile Run

Approximately fifteen boys from the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes stood at the starting line getting ready to run the mile. The whistle blew and they were off. They ran from beside the laundry and Craftshop buildings on the road which leads through the farm, behind the faculty homes, and on the highway back to the starting point; this they ran twice.

When they started the second lap there were a few who had already dropped out. By the time they were rounding the last turn in the road there were only four boys left, Wayne Judd was in the lead and stayed in the lead for first place, Billy Anderson and Julius Burgeson, also seniors, came in for second and third places. Warren Anderson, freshman, was fourth.

#### High Jump

"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease!!" That's what Stan Plumb did when he won (Continued on Page 4)

## NOTES FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Pride is a quality each one has; and what brings this quality to a swelling peak is having something to be truly proud of. Most people have a talent, a hobby or some quality they nurture and enjoy and take pride in displaying their art.

Let us apply this feeling to our campus. When guests are here do we truly feel proud to say "I'm a student at Maplewood Academy!" We are fortunate to have a fine-looking campus but it is our duty, also, to keep it looking that way!

Taking care to walk on the sidewalks, keeping litter off the grounds, keeping the fish pond pleasant to look at, and refraining from scattering any waste particles, no matter how inconsequential they may seem, will keep our campus appearing spacious at all times. Then our school spirit and loyalty will be strengthened because we are united in keeping our school a place to be proud of.

Other prospective students' interests in MWA depend a lot on us, who are in attendance now. How we talk, about, and treat our school and campus will impress others in a way determining whether they would wish to be in attendance here also. Let us hold our PRIDE banner high, letting the true school spirit show through, helping others to want to belong to such a unified school!

## TO COLORADO WITH SAM CAMPBELL

The "Colorado Mountain Wonderland," was visited by a packed gymnasium of students, faculty, and visitors as they took a journey in word and pictures with Sam Campbell, famed lecturer and naturalist, on Sunday night, Sept. 21.

Mr. Dwight Rhodes introduced Sam Campbell to the audience telling them of Sam's summer activities. He made a trip to Alaska, wrote a new book, and totaled 50,000 miles in traveling. Campbell's future plans include a trip to Australia beginning next May 4.

Sam's first love, his Sanctuary in Wisconsin, was shown first on the screen with some of his familiar animal friends performing their antics. Loony Coon and fellow raccoons made their appearance; two otters, a cocker spaniel, and wild deer filled the menagerie.

Then Sam told of his second love—Colorado. Beautiful scenery was shown on the screen. Vivid sunrises and sunsets over the Rocky Mountains were very striking.

"Colorado is the highest state in the union having 1500 mountains above the 10,000 feet altitude," Sam informed his audience.

Denver and Colorado Springs were the two principal cities shown. Colorado Springs draws many tourists every year because of the attractions surrounding the city. From the surrounding area, Garden of the Gods may be visited; Pike's Peak, Will Rogers Memorial, Cave of the Winds, and many other scenic places of interest.

The chuck wagon dinners served three days a week to 750 people are another attraction of this area.

The second part of Sam's lecture took his listeners to the more remote places of Colorado. Beautiful mountain flowers such as the Indian paint brush, Colorado columbine, butter cup, monument plants, and Alpine flowers, flashed their vivid colors across the screen. Shy creatures such as the mountain sheep, black-tailed mule deer, golden mantled ground squirrel and whistling marmots, entertained us with their wild-life antics.

Other points of interest shown were, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, the Book Cliffs, and Grand Mesa, which is the largest flattop mountain in the U. S.

In closing Sam gave some tips of wilderness wisdom saying that

it's the little things that make people unhappy and tense. For this the mountains are good medicine for they take the mind off petty trifles to dwell on lofty aspirations.

Especially for the students of Maplewood Academy Sam said, "I think the study of nature is the finest source of Christian character other than the Bible, and I thoroughly recommend to all young people that they learn to appreciate the forest, learn to enjoy silence and that way get closer to God."

## M.V. ACTIVITIES

Because the new officers were not as yet elected, one of our summer leaders, Rosemary Anderson, took charge of the first M. V. meeting of the year. For special music, Eunice Hensel, Linda Lair, Mary Linda Sather, and Alvina Russell sang "My Shepherd." In the middle of her welcoming remarks Rosemary was interrupted by six uniformed guards marching up the stairs. Wayne Judd, spokesman for the group which consisted of Jim Fankhanel, Jim Oakvik, Ronnie Lauer, Stanley Plumb, and Leland Kupcho, placed the audience under arrest and ordered the judge, Mr. Hooper, to be ushered in. He called a group of people from the audience and questioned them as to why they were Seventh-day Adventists and about some basic beliefs. They answered well even though they had not been forewarned of the questioning.

During the week the M. V. sponsors met and chose new officers for the first semester. They are as follows: leaders—Alvina Russell and Bob Eisele; secretaries: Karen Chaffee and Dean Dittberner.

September 13, one of our new leaders, Alvina Russell, led out in a meeting with a two-fold purpose. One portion was a request program to bring forth some of our talent. We had many entertaining and inspirational songs as well as a poem by Mrs. Russell and a reading by Tarmo Talikka in his native tongue, Finnish.

The second portion of our program was devoted to organizing our Missionary Volunteer bands. The new band leaders are: Singing bands—Joanne Dennis; Sunshine bands—Marlene Ellstrom; and Literature bands—Joy Rosaasen. Slips of paper were passed out and each student was urged



Arlita Knutson and Wayne Judd  
HOW 'BOUT THAT

Mr. Cantrell: What do you get when you multiply a foot times a foot?

Bob E.: FEET!

Mr. Cantrell: Well, what would you get if you divided feet by feet?

Bob E.: FEET!

## DAFFYNITIONS

What is a buffoonery?

factory

Jean Peterson

zoo

Lynelle Samarza

bug

Cleora Hansen

fernery

Bonnie Borg

something I'd stick in B.B.'s bed.

Linda Watson

a German word

Lana Ahrens

someplace where you lock up the principal

Tom Baker

Miss Tope's pointer

Stan Plumb

something to catch animals in Africa

Marvin Anderson

a girl

Harvey Hermanson

tell me and we'll both know

Anonymous

knife

Allen Ingold

It crawls along the ground, climbs the tree and eats the apples.

Wayne Anderson

what's eating my tomatoes

Jerry Peterson

your nickname?

Jerry Moxley

this dining room

Mrs. Godfrey

is it man or mouse?

Ronny Jones

a goof that jumps around and acts like a ninny

Mr. Rhodes

it's not my dormitory!

Mrs. Russell

a factory where they buff bald heads

Mary Jane Branson

(A buffoonery is tricks, pranks, or jokes played by a clown.)

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George and Tom were initiative working in the bindery, George on the trimmer and Tom in another room, when all at once Thomas heard a bloody shriek! "BAKER, BAKER, BAKER—I CUT OFF MY FINGER! BOO HOO HOO!"

Thomas came rushing in to see George lying on the floor crying and sobbing (with the bloody hand under him of course!)

"Oh, George—I'll run and get the Dean!"

At that point George was afraid Tom might cry too, so he revealed the fake!

to join at least one of the three bands. We are looking forward to many rewarding missionary activities throughout the school year.



Seniors Jean, Carole, Jerry, and Erika in Lunch Line.

## SENIOR PERSONALITIES

### Erika Hubin

Erika Hubin was born in Imelno, Germany August 21, 1940.

On May 13, 1952, Erika came to the United States. When asked what her first impression of the U.S.A. was, she said, "My first impression was bewildering because I just didn't know what to make of the huge buildings, the many cars, and all the people; but I liked it the minute we docked!" Erika would never leave the United States, but she still recalls and loves the beautiful forest regions, hills, flowers, and good food in Germany. Her most exciting experience was witnessing a funeral at sea.

Erika is five feet two and one-half inches tall with blue eyes and brown hair.

Erika's favorites are: any food that's good, the color blue, baseball and basketball, crocheting and embroidering. When her spare time isn't occupied with these, skiing, horseback-riding and reading keep her busy.

Erika plans to become either a nurse or secretary.

### Jean Peterson

Jean Peterson was born at Albert Lea, Minnesota in 1941. She prefers to be called "Jeani."

This blue eyed, blonde senior likes chili and chow mein. Pink and blue are Jean's favorite colors, and roller-skating and basketball are her favorite sports. Her only hobby is to bother her roommate!

When asked what she liked best about Maplewood, Jean said, "The Christian atmosphere, faculty, students, and the dorm life are the most outstanding."

Jean's most embarrassing experience was when she got tangled up in the glue machine in the Maplewood Academy Bookbindery!

In the future she plans to take a secretarial course.

### Jerry Peterson

Jerry Peterson, born July 23, 1939, at Park Rapids, Minnesota, has attended school here for two years. "Pete" says his favorite

food is bananas, his favorite subject, physics, and his favorite sport is basketball. He enjoys roller-skating also. If you are acquainted with him, you have probably heard the expression "headache." Jerry plans to go to college to take a course in construction engineering.

### Carole Horst

One of our senior girls who has attended Maplewood for four years is Carole Horst, born November 26, 1941, at St. Cloud, Minnesota. During these four years she has been active in choir and band. Carole's favorite food is lemon meringue pie; her best-liked subject, American history. She likes to play tennis, and in her spare time (!) she enjoys writing letters and playing the piano. Her future plans include being a teacher in a Seventh-day Adventist school.



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Another school year and with it Maplewood Academy presents its students in music.

The first Friday night, September 5, Don Jacobson played "Nearer My God to Thee" on his clarinet. For the first Sabbath school and church service the junior girls' trio, Rosemary Anderson, Margi Kisor, and Gwendolyn Husted, sang "When I Saw Him"; and the senior quartet consisting of Joyce Hochstetter, Marlene Ellstrom, Wayne Judd and Mr. Rhodes sang "Are You Ready for Jesus to Come?"

Friday evening, September 11, for Vespers, Wayne Anderson sang a vocal solo. Helmer Swenson played a familiar hymn on his trumpet as a solo for Sabbath school. Mrs. Dean Torkelsen sang, "Beside Still Waters" for the 11:00 worship service. God's presence seemed closer as these musical numbers were presented. Music is a wonderful blessing and adds music to our religious services.

Mr. Dwight Rhodes, director of music, has been conducting try-outs and so far there are 56 members in the choir and 24 in the band. Thirty-six piano students are taking lessons from Miss Ardonna Manous. Miss Manous reports that a great number of students are taking organ this semester. Seventeen individuals are receiving voice instruction from Mr. Rhodes.

## BESIDE STILL WATERS

If the first three weeks of school can be likened to a barometer measuring the spirituality of the services of the year, it seems certain that some very soul-stirring and inspirational talks are in store for this school year.

September 7th, as the first Sabbath of the school year began at Maplewood, the students gathered in the chapel for the vesper hour.

Elder McClain, principal of Maplewood Academy, related the story of the Titanic. He told how the warnings of "Icebergs ahead!" went unheeded by the overconfident crew, and asked, "Are we as Christians not heeding God's warnings of temptations that are sure to come to every one of us?"

On Sabbath, September 8th, Elder Felton, the new pastor of the Hutchinson Seventh-day Adventist Church, delivered his first sermon with the pertinent question, "Are you ready for Jesus to come?"

Pastor Felton based his study on Luke 18:10-14, the parable of the Pharisee and the publican.

Do we, like the Pharisee, thank God we are not like other men or humble ourselves as the publican and ask for God's mercy. If we do not, we are not ready for Jesus to come, for scripture says, "Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked." Revelation 3:17.

Is our church guilty of Pharisaism? Are we ready for Jesus to come?

For the vesper service on September 19, Elder Noble, assistant business manager and accountant at Maplewood, spoke on the topic of love. Love for Christ must come before every other union. Is your greatest flow of love toward Him who died for you?

"We will Serve the Lord" was the subject spoken on by Elder E. F. Finck, Sabbath, September 20th. Elder Finck gave a truly inspiring talk saying "Students, you can not go back to the gods of the world and be victorious!"

The past month's meditations have been a real blessing to the students at Maplewood Academy.

## FACULTY CORNER

by: Mr. John Hooper

Students, we are living in momentous times. All around us we see events taking place that point us to the soon return of Jesus our Saviour. In view of these events "make your student life as perfect as possible. You will pass over the way but once. And it rests with you yourself whether your work shall be a success or a failure. As you succeed in gaining a knowledge of the Bible, you are storing up treasures to impart." Testimonies, Volume 7, page 275.

This inspired admonition applies to much more than success in your school studies. It applies to every phase of your life while a student. Be kind to your fellow students in your words and actions, in the dormitories, the classrooms and around the campus. Look for opportunities to lend a hand and help others with their problems. It might be you can explain something to a classmate to help him understand the lesson. Maybe you can give courage to a fellow-student by a cheery greeting in the hall. Perhaps you can give courage to your teachers by co-operating with them in classes and out of classes and seeking their counsel with your problems and perplexities.

By determining with Christ's help, to "make your student life as perfect as possible" you will strengthen your own character, enjoy life to the full, be an honor to your parents and bring courage and inspiration to your teachers.



For Sale  
A Nice Red Blush.....See Marlene Trana  
One Pair of Horseblinders for Sale  
.....Just Received in the Mail. See Wayne Judd.

Interesting Articles N' Books  
How Science is Getting Honey from Bees. By Mr. Sherwood.

Locksmiths are Lousy Lovers. Reprinted from Hardware Annual.  
How to Have a Heart Attack and Enjoy It. Medical Economics Journal.

The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met. By Micky Hinde.  
My Ten Million Railroads. By Irving Lionel.

Women Wreck My Life and That's Not All! By Jim Oakvik.  
I'll Never Speak to Another Man. By "The Patty Cake Trio."

## LIFE AND TIMES WITH SENIORS

Due to the fact that classes are unorganized and the year is yet so young, the seniors are still dormant as far as news is concerned. However, the seniors were active last summer, and so the NORTHERNER reporter interviewed a few, asking the question: "What did you do last summer?"

Joyce Hochstetter, the first victim of interview, said, "Worked in the bindery and went home every other week-end—and stuff!"

Don Jacobson drove truck and went to the lake every week-end. After a long pause, Marlene Trana smiled and said, "Cooked and baked so I could eat and sleep."

When asked what he did all summer, Bill Anderson sleepily replied, "Worked for my dad at his filling station—and if I'm 'sposed to say somethin' funny—it's still too early in the morning!"

To end the interviews Harold Rosaasen boringly replied, "Nothing."

## JUNIORS NOT IDLE

The Juniors have a big class of 57 students this year. Since this is the first of the year, the classes haven't organized as yet. However, some of the things that the Juniors have done this summer are as follows:

Edwin Eisele—farmed for my dad.  
Norman Starks—worked in the Craftshop.  
Dickie Dean—worked on the MWA farm.  
Stan Plumb—worked in the bindery.  
Doug Fowler—went swimming.  
Dwayne Burghart—worked in bindery.  
Al Truax—farmed, and worked in a pea factory.

## EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

Fred Swenson

News from the fashion world! A new style in shirts has suddenly appeared. Some of the boys must think that they are models because they're the first ones to wear their shirts backwards. Of course they must have contrast so they wear one shoe of one kind and another shoe of a different kind. This was the manner in which our new boys were initiated to dorm life.

We have a new monitor on third floor by the name of Jim Fankhanel. He replaced the one and only Wayne Judd. Poor Wayne, I guess we were just too much for the old boy. One down and one to go!

The "Voice" of the "Knights of East Hall" speaks: The following is a series of personal interviews; unbiased and not analyzed. The Question of the Month is: What is the most peculiar thing that you have noticed in or about the boys' dormitory?

This is what some of the boys have to say:

Don Chaffee: Larry Bromme taking the trip from third floor down to first floor with his broken leg.

Floyd Andersen: The new students.

Name withheld for protective reasons: Our new boys' dean, Mr. Hinde.

Dennis Newman: The East Hall reporter.

Allen Truax: Our monitors—after the lights go out.

Joel Trumble: The way Norman Starks combs his hair.

Richard Larson: The way Danny Simpson baby-sits with Mickey. Mr. Hinde's 3½ year old boy.

## KNIGHTS OF EAST HALL

On September 8, the Knights of East Hall, better known as Boy's Club, chose their officers for first semester. Of the '57 boys, Bill Anderson, was the elected president and he took charge of the meeting.

The other officers were then elected, who are as follows: vice president: Don Jacobson; secretary: Wayne Anderson; treasurer: Harry Rosaasen; chaplain: Floyd Andersen; sgt.-at-arms: Jim Oakvik; pianist: Dean Dittberner; asst. pianist: Ron Lauer; parliamentarian: Wayne Judd.

The following week an initiation was planned for the new boys and freshmen. A motion was made that they wear a shirt with a collar backwards, and two different shoes. All were in favor except those who were to be so attired. The majority ruled so Tuesday, September 16, the freshmen and new boys were seen wearing clothes in this odd manner. Too bad, boys, but next year you can plan for the new students' initiation.

Jerry Johnson—helped his cousin build houses.

Eugene Ward—took care of bees. "I took the honey and nectar."

Lu Rosenthal—went to Washington D. C.

Marion Sherrill—worked in the bindery.

Margi Kisor—worked in the bindery and studied.

Karen Adams—worked at home.

Saundra De Remer—took a pedagogy class from her piano teacher.

Rosemary Anderson—worked in the bindery.

Well, another school year is here, and all of the students are here and settled. Settled? Well, at least they're here.

Every Friday evening and Sabbath we hear hymns over the public address system, thanks to our new dean of girls, Mrs. Russell.

Have the flies been bothering you in class lately? The classroom isn't the only place where we have flies!

The other night Audrey Lundquist and Linda Lair were studying very diligently when Audrey asked Linda if she would get a box which was supposed to have paper clips in it from the top drawer of her dresser. When Linda opened the box much to her surprise, it was full of flies. Next time you go to their room don't let the flies bother you; it's just another one of Audrey's pranks.

Some good times have been had in the girls' laundry room. It all started one day when Becky Christensen was washing clothes. Someone downstairs had used all the hot water just when Becky was going to fill the machine. Lynette Prange got the idea of leaving the hose in the machine so when they got hot water the machine would fill. What Lynette and Becky didn't know was that the hose was siphoning out the little water they did have, so when Donna Helland came to get water for washing the kitchenette floor, she got soapy water! In surprise she exclaimed, "Maplewood surely is getting generous; they even furnish soap in the water!"

## CRESUIT EUNDO

Wednesday, September 10, 1958, the girls of MWA gathered in the chapel at 7:00 P.M. for worship and also to elect the officers for this semester. Becky Miller, the sergeant-at-arms of last year, led the song service and vice-president, Marlene Trana, read from the book "Messages to Young People" and offered prayer. Roberta Roedel brought the meeting to order for the last time as president and presented the nominees for each office beginning with the sergeant-at-arms. The girls voted for each office individually. The outcome was as follows: For their president the girls chose Joyce Hochstetter, a senior. Another senior, Lana Ahrens, was elected vice-president. Jeanette Garner, a freshman, is the new secretary and Rita Morse, senior, was chosen to be the treasurer. The sergeant-at-arms is Judy Burghart; she is a junior.

## DEUTSCHE KLASSEN

Dieses Jahr haben wir zwei deutsche Klassen. In der ersten Klasse sind 22 Studenten; in der zweiten Klasse sind 10 Studenten. Frau Hooper ist die Lehrerin. Die zweite Klasse wiederholt die Grammatik von letztem Jahr und die erste Klasse arbeitet fleissig und lernt die neue Sprache schnell.

Eines Tages sind die Studenten der zweiten Klasse zu Frau Hoopers Hause gegangen wo sie deutsche Lieder auf Schallplatten gehoert haben. Sie dachten dasz es sehr schoen war und hoffen es mal wieder zu tun.

Ein Gedanke fuer heute: Reden is Silber; Schweigen ist Gold.

Lana Ahrens

## CAMPUS GUESTS

"Oh, Mom, am I glad to see you!" "Where's my food?" and, "What took you so long?" were some of the excited remarks made by the students as they welcomed their visitors this month.

Some persons came to help celebrate birthdays, others to fix up rooms, and some just because they were lonesome. Parents get lonesome, too!

Our visitors for the month of September were:

September 6—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Swensen.

September 7—Mr. and Mrs. Barwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Fobes, Mrs. Horst, Patricia and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. William Lauer and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevin, Ruth and Dick.

September 9—Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Garner, Marguerite and Hazel.

September 13—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Andersen and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, Beth, Brinda, and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Miller and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Schlenker and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trana and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson.

September 14—Mr. and Mrs. William Bromme and Joan, Mrs. O. P. Sather and Susan, Ronald Waterhouse.

September 17—Mrs. Norma Wright.

The students really appreciate visitors from home, so keep it up, parents and friends.

September 5 Elder Boyd E. Olson, Educational and M. V. Secretary for the Northern Union, was here to present an unusual and very interesting chapel program. Elder Educational and M. V. Secretary the Minnesota Conference, was here to discuss the Harvest Ingathering program with Elder Felton. Elder C. H. Lauda, president of the Minnesota Conference, spoke to us at the vesper hour September 12, and again for the church service the following morning.

## FRESHMEN ARE ACTIVE

Becky Christensen

The 28 green freshmen competed in the relays and contests of the school picnic on September 17.

Warren Anderson scored points for his class in the competitive events by placing fourth in the mile run.

An exciting football game was played in the afternoon, with a score of 48-18 in favor of the freshmen and seniors.

The freshmen took part in the girls' softball game with the seniors against the sophomores and juniors.

Each tired freshman seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the picnic day.

Donna Sherwood and Charles Peck were chosen to represent the class in revising the constitution for Associated Student Body.

Jeanette Garner, a freshman, was chosen as secretary for Girls' Club for this semester.

If you would ask any of the freshmen how they liked MWA they would reply that they are glad they're here and are looking forward to a good year.

## ALUMNI

Bob Link—Union College  
Emilie Carlson—Union College  
Dean Andersen—working in lumberyard at Princeton, Minnesota

Connie Bergquist—Union College  
Dick Berquist—Union College  
Dick Walters—LaSierra College  
Jerry Kerkhoff—Madson College  
Valda Adams—Emmanuel Missionary College

Sharon Anderson—home  
Barbara Bartell—making plans for wedding

Eugene Bartlett—working at Paradise Valley Sanitarium  
Janet Campbell—working at home

Modesta Chuquimia—Union College

Martha Craven—Union College  
Ronald Dudrey—working as stock boy

Butch Fowler—Union College  
Helen Godfrey—Emmanuel Missionary College

Clarence Hensel—Union College  
Calvin Huset—Emmanuel Missionary College

Linda Ingold—Union College  
Evelyn Johnson—Union College  
Janet Jarnes—Union College

Betty Johnson—Pacific Union College

Sharon Johnson—working at home

Glee Juhl—working at home

Guenter Krzykowski—Union College

Jo Lamb—La Sierra College

Carol Lehman—Working at home

Vonnie Peterson—Union College

Thurman Petty—Emmanuel Missionary College

Janet Quam—Union College

John Thompson—Duluth architect

Iose Van Raden—Emmanuel Missionary College

Sharon Westin—working in Hutchinson

Adriel Wixson—working in Bank at New Port.

## A POINTLESS GAME

Having a basketball game without a referee can prove to be interesting beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Wayne Judd, Allen Ingold, Edwin Eisele and Bill Anderson made up one team while Lee Reynolds, Tom Baker, Floyd Andersen, and George Windler made up the opposing team.

Everything was going just fine during the first part of the game. But after a while Wayne Judd's team began to drop behind in points, which made them a little more anxious and nervous than usual. One of the members of Wayne's team tried to make a jump shot—he missed, and Edwin Eisele got the rebound, but the opposing team wasn't planning to let Wayne's team have the ball again and try a second time—"definitely not". Lee Reynolds swooped down upon Eisele trying to get the ball from him. He was joined by Tom Baker, and Floyd Andersen. Judd's team, not to be forgotten, came to Eisele's rescue with Allen Ingold, and Bill Anderson. This soon turned into a free-for-all wrestling match. Allen Ingold, coming out battle-scarred and worn, finally ended up with the ball. The other participants had only hurt toes and a few scratches. Throughout the game this type of basketball wrestling prevailed.

Then the game drew to a close, and to the dismay of both teams, they discovered that no one had kept score!

## SPORT NEWS

The Boys' Club met on Monday evening, September 8, 1958 to select intramural football teams.

At this meeting four captains were chosen. Everybody who wished to remain stayed in the worship room, and their name was put on the list.

The four captains, Floyd Andersen, Ronald Lauer, Jim Fankhanel, and Stanley Plumb, met afterwards to select their teams.

The members of Floyd Andersen's team are: Bill Anderson, Ron Jones, Chuck Peck, Glenn Nelson, Helmer Swenson, Tom Baker, Ed Eisele, Bob Fowler, and Harvey Hermanson. Ron Lauer's team consists of Bob Eisele, Wayne Judd, George Windler, Tarmo Talikka, Joel Hass, Allen Ingold, Larry Bromme, Lee Reynolds, Danny Simpson. The third team, with Jim Fankhanel as captain, consists of Jim Oakvik, Wayne Anderson, Don Jacobson, Don Chaffee, Leland Kupcho, Dennis Newman, Harry Rosaasen, Eddy Rosaasen, and Stanley Jones. The last team, with Stanley Plumb as captain, consists of Allen Truax, Lyle Godfrey, David Schwab, Dicky Dean, Jerry Peterson, Julius Furgeson, Lawrence Reinoehl, and Dwight Engelrup.

Two games have been played between these teams. In the first game Stanley Plumb's team beat Jim Fankhanel's in a well fought battle by a score of 12 to 6. In the second game Floyd Andersen's team was victorious over Ronald Lauer's team with a score of 12 to 0. Good sportsmanship was shown during all the games.

## SOPHOMORES REPORT

The former freshmen of Maplewood—now sophomores—are glad to be back, and hope the new sophomores like it here too! A fun-packed year is anticipated by each eager sophomore.

This is how a few sophomores amused themselves during the summer vacation.

Norma Roedel: Went to Oregon on a vacation and worked the rest of the summer.

Anna Miller: Worked in a vegetable market, and went horseback-riding.

Judy Hammerback: Stayed at home most of the summer, and worked at Maplewood the remainder of the summer.

Mary Linda Sather: Took care of the house and her sisters.

Marie Erickson: Worked in the cafeteria at Maplewood.

Harvey Hermanson: Worked at Maplewood.

Ronnie Jones: Helped his uncle build a house.

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the high jumping contest for the juniors.

The entrants in the contest were: seniors: Floyd Andersen, Wayne Judd, Helmer Swenson, and Bob Eisele; juniors: Ronald Lauer, Lyle Godfrey, and Stan Plumb; sophomores; Lawrence Reinoehl, and Danny Simpson. The freshmen had no entrants in this event.

Each entrant was given two tries at each height until the stick was raised to 4 feet 6 inches; at this height each entrant was given three tries.

The sophomores made a valiant effort to gain some points in this event, but when the stick was raised to 4 feet 10 inches, Danny Simpson just couldn't make it over. Even long-legged 6 foot 2 inch Lawrence Reinoehl couldn't make the high jump at this height.

By the time the stick was raised to 5 ft. 0 inches only 2 seniors—Wayne Judd and Helmer Swenson and one junior Stan Plumb—were left.

Finally the stick was raised to 5 ft. 2 inches and after three unsuccessful attempts Wayne Judd was eliminated, taking third place for the seniors. After this three unsuccessful tries were made by Helmer Swenson which gave him second place for the seniors. Finally the time came for Stan Plumb's turn. Stan Plumb made the 5 ft. 2 inches height with inches to spare bringing in first place for the juniors.

### The Little Kitchen Helpers

Peeling and cutting 300 eggs, cutting one and a half bushels of potatoes, peeling and grinding a bag of onions and buttering over 250 slices of bread were but a few jobs assigned to the kitchen crew.

A group of approximately ten girls and two lucky boys gathered in the kitchen early Wednesday morning to help Mrs. Godfrey, the school matron, prepare dinner for a group of 200 or more students and faculty. Bonnie Borg and Benny Chilson were busy in the bakery preparing a "surprise" which was learned later to be donuts; Miss Tope, Karen Waterhouse, Lurette Rosenthal, and Marlene Trana kept busy cutting celery, green peppers, potatoes, radishes, tomatoes, and those "300 eggs!" Gerri Schlenker, June Thygeson, Connie Larson, Shirley Andersen and Lynda Lou Watson had the task of buttering bread and making sandwiches. Later others joined in and helped. Lynda also had the most favored job of all—peeling and grinding onions. Miss Tope couldn't take it so she took a breather outside.

Mrs. Godfrey and Esther Beyer had the main tasks of making the potato salad and egg salad filling for the sandwiches, taking care of the baked beans and seeing that everyone was kept busy at all times. Dean Dittberner and Benny washed tomatoes and pots and pans.

Shortly after noon the dinner was ready to serve and all the people, young and old, lined up for a hearty, refreshing dinner that the kitchen crew had prepared while the others had been enjoying the activities of the picnic. The faculty ladies served the dinner.

Afternoon activities included boys and girls softball games and a football game. The final item on the program of the day was the picture "The Adventures of a Rookie" which was shown in the chapel.

The juniors racked up a total of 158 points, the seniors 125, the sophomores 11, and the freshmen were left out in the dark with no points.

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At the announcement of sack-races on the day of the picnic, we were sure that it was a "come-as-you-are" race for girls!

## GETTING ACQUAINTED

"And 700 Jews joined the air force!" was worth many laughs as Mr. C. Dwight Rhodes, head of Maplewood's music department, joked his way through the handshake Saturday night, September 6.

Master of ceremonies Rhodes kept the group of approximately 200 people in stitches with his natural humor. The entertainment preceding the actual handshake consisted not only of Rhodes' good humor, but also a few musical numbers and short talks by faculty and students. In music Wayne Judd played the tuba solo, "Apollo", Marlene Ellstrom sang "The Green-eyed Dragon", and Don Jacobson played "The Clarinet Polka". Giving short talks were Lana Ahrens, Fred Swenson, Marvin Anderson and Joyce Anderson.

After everyone was all "shook" in the gym, Mr. Rhodes just had to tell another joke.

The remainder of the evening was spent roller skating.

## ANNOUNCING THE MAPLE LOG STAFF!

Yes, the staff for the yearbook at Maplewood Academy was chosen September 10 by Marlene Ellstrom, Mrs. Pierson, and Elder Noble. Two new positions were added to the staff. They are an associate editor and a roster editor. The staff are as follows:

Editor-in-chief .....Marlene Ellstrom

Associate Editor .....Lana Ahrens

Assistant Editor .....Karen Adams

Advertising Manager .....Wayne Anderson

Snapshot Editor .....Stanley Plumb

Art Editor .....Julius Burgeson

Typist .....Laila Lehto

Roster Editor .....Jayne Tucker

Faculty Advisors .....Mrs. Pierson and Elder Noble

