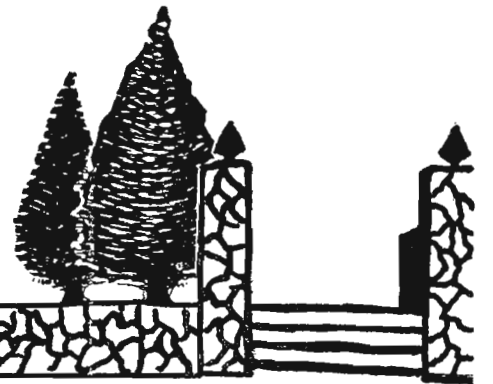


# THE NORTHERNER



## J. V. SCULLY'S LECTURES TEMPERANCE, THEME OF

Elder J. V. Scully, American Temperance Society leader, visited Maplewood Academy October 7 and 8 and lectured on evils of tobacco and alcohol consumption.

His worship talk was on the theme of tobacco. With the aid of a habitual smoker (about two inches high, mechanically devised sitting on the pulpit, puffing away), Elder Scully put his points about the harm of tobacco in cigarettes very plainly. A black cancerous lung, and many posters were some of the visual aids shown.

In regard to cigarettes Elder Scully stated that the "filter tip" brands have just as many if not more tars and poisons as the regular type of cigarette. He also stated that if the U. S. Government were as certain about the relationship of something else and a disease as they are about the relationship between lung cancer and cigarette smoking, they would be "all out" to abolish it, but since the tobacco industry is such a profitable money raising industry they will do nothing.

The main content of Scully's chapel talk was the effect of alcohol on drinkers' children. Elder Scully stated he had visited the Rose Institution for absolute idiots in Baltimore, Maryland. Over 2100 such cases are cared for there, and statistics show that 75 per cent of these cases were caused by the parents being either drunk at conception or the mother drinking most of the time during pregnancy. Elder Scully also said that the higher the intellect the easier it is to have deformities like this in the children of alcoholic parents. Alcoholism is causing a depravity in civilization.

At the close of Elder Scully's lecture Mr. Hooper, Maplewood temperance sponsor, urged the students to join the ATS. The student cost is only \$1 and the Listen magazine will be received by all who join. One hundred per cent membership was urged.

What makes the dimples when some people smile? The surgeon says a dimple is simply a contraction, an upward pull of the skin; it is caused by a facial muscle which happens to be attached very close to the surface of the cheek. Most people don't have dimples because their facial muscles are too far beneath the skin surface. With no intent whatsoever to belittle people with dimples, the surgeon stated for real, unadulterated dimples, monkeys are hard to beat. Monkeys have the most glorious dimples you ever saw! Check next time you visit the zoo!

Joanie Campbell

## PASTOR ALLEN PRESENTS "A STRONG GOSPEL FOR STRONG YOUTH" IN FALL WEEK OF PRAYER



Elder and Mrs. J. V. Scully with an award winning poster.

The Week of Prayer for this semester was conducted by Pastor Sydney Allen, instructor in Religion at Union College. The theme for the week, was "A Strong Gospel for Strong Youth." The messages for the week were based on Paul's letters to the young man Timothy. "I feel that these letters, directed as they were to a youth, contain many treasurable things for the students of Maplewood Academy," Allen stated.

He emphasized that the purpose of the week was to provide opportunity for students to ponder the "deepest questions about life and God" with guidance available from the Scriptures and their counsellors. "If it is during the Academy years that most people first begin to understand how serious a matter life really is," Allen said. He made time available when students could consult him if they wished and members of the Academy faculty also were available for counseling in a special way during the week.

Allen came to the Union faculty in the fall of 1957 after spending time at Potomac University and serving as pastor-evangelist in the Nevada-Utah Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Married in 1950 after graduating from La Sierra College, his classmate and wife Donna is the mother of three boys Earl, 6; Eddy, 6; and Eric, 2. Mrs. Allen's home was originally in California and Pastor Allen is a native of Fallon, Nevada.

Titles of some of the sermons presented during the week were: "A Sure and Worthy Gospel"; "A Universal Gospel"; "A Mysterious Gospel"; "A Prophetically Appointed Youth"; "Youth of God's Household"; and "Youth Sound in Doctrine."

Visiting Minnesota for the first time, Pastor Allen notes that the land of "10,000 lakes" is quite in contrast to the desert state where he was born. He states that he likes the green trees and blue water very much and is looking forward to meeting Minnesota's youth even more.

## PANDAS VERSUS PENGUINS

A roll of drums, a clash of cymbals, and Wayne Judd came bursting through a panel of Northerners strung up across the chapel to announce the beginning of the Northerner subscription campaign October 3-October 22.

Two mixed groups, the Pandas and the Penguins with their side leaders and sponsors were introduced. Joyce Hochstetter and Wayne Anderson with sponsor, Mr. Cantrell, lead the Penguins. Roberta Roedel, Fred Swenson and Mr. Hinde, sponsor, head the Pandas.

Roberta and Joyce read the names of each member on their teams. Freddy and Wayne each gave pep talks to their sides, getting them off to a good start.

The Pandas were sent to the library for stationery and the Penguins remained in the chapel to receive theirs. Then the letter writing part began. It was announced that the Northerner would pay postage till Sunday evening so many feverishly started taking advantage of this offer!

Pep skits were given during chapel programs to spur the sides on to victory. A chocolate chiffon cake was awarded to Marlene Trana in chapel October 13, for bringing back the most subs from six weeks' leave. The Pandas reported the most subs to that date so the editor awarded that side an additional 15 subs for their effort. The following Monday, October 20, 15 more subs were awarded to the Penguins, this time, for bringing in the most subs that week.

A ski picnic was promised to all

who bring in 15 or more subs. These privileged ones will be able to skip school for one day during the winter months and go to a ski resort for fun in the snow.

The campaign will end after this paper goes to the press so the winners will be reported in the next issue. The losing team will have to put on the victory banquet for the winning team in the near future. Who will be the winners? Pandas or Penguins? That is the big question!

## STAFF COOK-OUT

The day was dark, the mist hung heavy, the air was still and motionless as the Northerner staff members crept silently to the North Woods. All of a sudden from out of the deep, the monotony was broken with a loud "moo" as one of M.W.'s cows made known its existence. October 15 found sixteen members of the staff plus Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, the faculty advisers for the paper, and their daughter, Jeanie, enjoying a pancake, fried egg, fruit, and hot chocolate breakfast.

Early in the morning, 5:00 to be exact, found the ambitious staff rolling out of their beds for the annual Northerner breakfast, one of the activities sponsored by the Northerners.

"Anyone ready for another pancake?" "How about another fried egg?" "Can't anyone drink more cocoa?" were some of the questions asked by those who were preparing the food over the open fireplace. The editor even remarked, "These pancakes are better than I thought they'd be!"

As soon as the cook-out breakfast was over Tom Baker led out in a short worship service, and Marlene Trana

## 5 RECEIVE STRAIGHT "A's"

- 4.00 Rosemary Anderson
- Joanne Dennis
- Bernadine Johnson
- Barbara Rannels
- Mary Linda Sather
- 3.75 Floyd Andersen
- Joyce Anderson
- Gwendolyn Husted
- Marlene Trana
- Karen Waterhouse
- 3.66 Becky Christenson
- Donna Sherwood
- 3.60 Dean Dittberner
- 3.50 Lana Ahrens
- Tom Baker
- Marlene Ellstrom
- Eunice Hensel
- Helen Kupcho
- Joy Rosaasen
- 3.33 Linda Lair
- Janet Tucker
- 3.00 Elmer Sundean
- HONORABLE MENTION
- Bill Anderson
- Esther Anderson
- Judy Burghart
- Benny Chilson
- Ronnie Christenson
- Sandra De-Remer
- Dwight Engelrup
- Joyce Hochstetter
- Laila Lehto
- Myrna Moe
- Lynette Prange
- Alvina Russell
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## DAYS AWAY

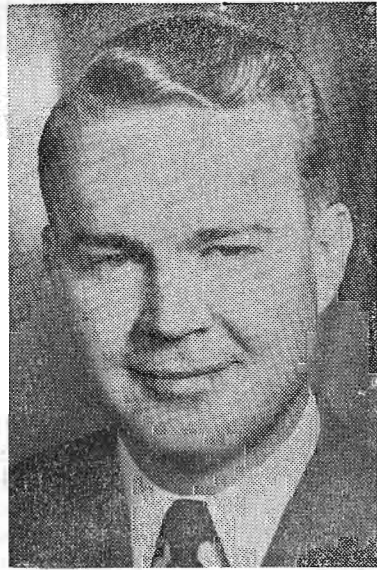
If you had visited the campus of Maplewood Academy in the afternoon of October 8, 1958, you would have found the grounds and buildings quite deserted. It wouldn't have taken you long to find out that the students were on their six weeks leave.

What do students do when they go home for four days? Here are some examples of what a few of them did:

- Dwayne Burghart—Hunted ducks
  - Norma Rcedel—rested
  - Bonnie Borg—had parties, etc.
  - Wayne Anderson—slept, watched TV, ate french fries, and messed around with his car.
  - Lois Dittberner—cousins visited from Platte Valley Academy in Wyoming.
  - Hemmy Swensen—Hunted ducks, had a party
  - Sharon Forde—watched TV
  - Mary Jane Branson—caught up on lost sleep
  - Eunice Hensel—went shopping.
  - Allen Ingold—ate and slept
  - Jerry Johnson—worked
  - Floyd Andersen—worked in a lumber yard.
- After the students had taken a day or so to rest up from their vacation, they started the new six weeks with pleasant memories of good times at home.

**GUEST EDITORIAL**

"I didn't study very much in the Academy." If you would interview people who counsel Academy graduates and if you should ask them whether they ever heard these words, you would probably be told that this is a very common statement. You might also learn that those who make it do not do so in triumph, they are nearly always sad about the wasted moments, minutes, hours, and perhaps even years when they could have been growing, preparing and developing into more effective people for God. But they didn't grow, prepare, and develop. Why? Why? Why?



Some people blame the Academy. They say it is at fault if the students were not forced to study. If students won't study diligently, these people say, they should not be permitted to remain at the Academy. Of course, the fallacy of this accusation is that **NO ONE** can be forced to study. Certainly no one can be forced to **LEARN**.

Sometimes persons connected with secondary schools say "It is the fault of the elementary schools." The assertion is made that during the grades students play and do meaningless things so much that they don't know how to study when they get to the Academy and when they do get there it is too late to begin. When queried, however, the elementary school people usually have a pretty good defense. Or, they may blame the parents for sending them such poor material.

Why don't students study during the Academy? Well, the answer is not simple. Some students, of course, do study. Many students study a little bit. What about the others? Well, they **COULD** study if they wanted to! Certainly no school tries to prevent its students from digging into the treasure-house of truth. If they **CAN** study why don't they, then? That is the big question!

Everyone probably has his or her answer to this question. I would like to suggest one answer. The reason so many students merely drift through four years at a secondary school without any real effort directed at the learning and preparation which they will need to face the task set before God's people is: These people have never thoughtfully faced the obligation they owe to God who purchased them—including their mind—when he gave his only-begotten Son. Have you faced it?

Elder Sydney Allen

**SCIENCE EXHIBIT**

"Attention! I have an item of interest to read to you before we do our physics assignment today." Mr. Cantrell brought his physics class to order October 16, with the reading of an announcement from the paper of a scientific business exhibit being held in the hippodrome on the Minnesota State Fair grounds.

"With your permission, we can go to St. Paul today and view the exhibit," Mr. Cantrell announced to his eager physics students. It took very little time for them to ascertain that they would be delighted to go.

At 11:30 a.m. the 3 cars of inquisitive physics students started for the cities with a gay, educational, scientific adventure ahead.

Upon arrival at the State the first exhibits viewed were the industrial exhibits, such business firms as Honeywell, Farwell Metal Fabricating, Crown Iron Works, and many other were very well represented at the exhibit by the display of their products. Also many towns of Minnesota and the "Great Northwest" were represented. Catchy slogans such as Crockston, Minnesota, "The Keyway to the Seaway" were the rule in the representation of towns and cities. The reason, of course, for their representation at the exhibit was to attract industry. The ex-

hibits that received the most attention were the Army, Air Force, and Navy exhibits of the latest scientific methods and developments in nuclear warfare and weapons. Upon reaching the nuclear exhibits one of the first objects viewed was a World War II incendiary bomb made obsolete by the missiles developed during the post war period. A missile is essentially a pilotless flying bomb utilizing a rocket motor, and guided from the ground by radar to seek out its target. Missiles are divided into 5 types: the ground-to-ground missile launched from the ground which carries possibly an atom or hydrogen bomb in its forward end; it is guided to some designated spot by radar and accomplishes its purpose by destroying its target. The ground-to-air missile is what one would call an educated anti-aircraft gun. Its primary purpose is to protect our cities and industrial areas from attack in the event of an enemy invasion from the air.

The third type is the air-to-air missile, which is utilized by our aircraft in air-to-air combat with enemy aircraft. The latest advances in this type of missile are the Falcon of the Air Force and the Sidewinder of the Navy. Both of these missiles have a radar-homing device within them which automatically seeks out the enemy aircraft by being attracted to the



"What do you think about the sack dress?" was the question asked by the roving reporter as he went from room to room in the boys' dormitory. Some boys just haven't thought much about them, and others, like **Jim Fankhanel**, says his thoughts all depend upon who is in them. Some of the other boys' opinions were:

**Julius Burgeson:** Some girls just weren't made for the sack.

**Jim Lehman:** Take them back to the potato field where they belong.

**Stan Jones:** It looks like two people trying to fight their way out of a gunny sack.

**Allan Ingold:** It "ain't" the sack but the spud that's in it.

**Helmer Swensen:** When you say you're going to hit the sack, people don't know whether you are going to bed or you're going to hit your wife.

**Tom Baker:** It makes everyone look like a fat person with an inferiority complex.

**Marvin Anderson:** They can go to extremes.

**George Windler:** It turns an hour-glass figure into a blocking dummy used for football practice.

**Eugene Ward:** You can't tell the back from the front.

**Jerry Johnson:** It reminds me of a kangaroo with the whole family at home.

**Mr. Cantrell:** They "ain't" here to stay.

**Mr. Hinde:** Some are OK but I wouldn't give a dime for a carload.

**Mr. Adams:** I wouldn't want to say!

Bob Eisele

There is a certain proposition in geometry that says: things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. However, this column is going to try its hardest to disprove that proposition. You geometry students can argue about it afterwards all you want to, and we certainly won't care.

We will try to harrass the geometry teacher. Here we go.

A synonym for the word loiter is idle.

- Idle—vain
- Vain—conceited
- Conceited—idea
- Idea—opinion
- Opinion—belief
- Belief—faith
- Faith—trust

Is it really true that things equal to the same thing are equal to the same thing or equal to each other?

Is loiter a synonym of trust? Don't say anything either, Mr. Geometry teacher. We know all your arguments.

Eunice Hensel

heat of its jet engine. The missile finally catches up with the aircraft and destroys it.

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**BESIDE STILL WATERS**

By Barbara Runnels

As this is written, I am reminded of a verse that has so often loomed up in my mind during the past month in regard to Christ's great love.

He knows, He loves, He cares—  
for even me;  
No love can e'er compare with  
Calvary  
His grace forgave my past—How  
can it be?  
He knows, He loves, He careth  
for even me?

Yes, our hearts were warmed at the vesper hour October 3rd as **Elder Felton**, pastor of the Hutchinson Seventh-day Adventist church, related to us the story of Kanyamakenke, a heathen won to Christ by an outflowing of one of His faithful servant's love.

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye love one another" John 13:35.

Can others see the love of Christ flowing from our hearts? Are we showing others the way to the kingdom?

"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Psalm 126:6 was the text **Elder Felton** based his sermon on Sabbath, October 4th.

He related to us the story of Serejange, a heathen man who had rejected the pleadings of the Holy Spirit for over 30 years, but by persistent effort and much love Serejange finally yielded.

Yes, God promises that if we are faithful in seed sowing and intercessory prayer that without a shadow of a doubt we will be rewarded with sheaves to lay at Jesus' feet as trophies of our labors.

"Heaven's F.B.I." was the topic spoken on by **Elder McClain** for the Vesper hour, Friday evening, October 17th.

He presented the story of Achan as found in Joshua 7, to the students assembled. He described how the Lord pointed out one man and his sin to a great multitude of people. Even so, the Lord knows our every thought.

Guard your thoughts carefully, for thoughts turn into acts, acts into habits, habits form characters, and characters mark our destiny.

What destiny will Heaven's F.B.I. pronounce upon you in the day of judgment?

"It seems like a dream!" **Elder Noble**, assistant business manager and treasurer at Maplewood remarked, Sabbath, October 18th, as he reviewed the life of Lou Gehrig, Iron Man of Baseball, to the congregation.

Yes, it seems like a dream that something of microscopic size could mean death, but that is just what happened in Lou Gehrig's life. His spine and muscles slowly began to harden and the doctors did not detect the intruder until too late.

So it is in our lives. It's the little sins we do not note as worthy of punishment that could mean death to us not only physically, but spiritually as well.

Some of these "little sins" as listed in Romans 1:29-32 are envy, gossiping, disobedience to parents, backbiting, and pride.

Let's each examine our own lives and see if we have any "little sins" in them.

**M.V. IN ACTION**

Three main themes have been carried out in MV exercises during the month of October. September 27, Alvina Russell led out with hobbies as the main subject. It was interesting to note the different pastimes Christian teenagers have.

**Bob Eisele** was in charge of the literature distribution program conducted by the Missionary Volunteers Sabbath October 4. Faculty and church members kindly provided transportation for the ambitious students to take out the copies of the "Adventist Herald." With all the students working together, the town of Hutchinson was soon covered with these informative papers.

October 18, the theme of temperance was brought out. **Freddy Swensen**, dressed as a cigarette, gave a descriptive reading on what smoking will do to a pretty girl. **Mr. Cantrell** demonstrated the effects of alcohol on a frog. He also conducted another experiment showing what alcohol does when it combines with the food in the stomach of the drinker.

**Becky Christensen** read a letter written to a newspaper by a father whose son had been killed by a drunk driver. **Barbara Runnels** read a story showing the heartache and sorrows caused in the home by a drinking parent, and **Wayne Anderson** gave a poem entitled "The Drinking House Over the Way."

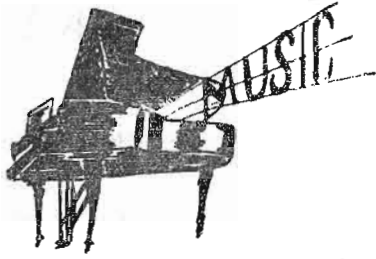
Temperance education is especially important to teen-agers for it teaches them how to preserve the youthful life for the service of the Lord to keep their life from habits which will harm its usefulness.



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Mary Linda Szäher

Music plays an important part in our lives here at Maplewood. Almost every student is participating in some organized musical group.

In addition to voice, piano, organ, and instrumental instruction, we have a choir, two bands, and boys' and girls' glee clubs.

There are three new clarinet players in the academy band. **Miss Manous** is playing the baritone horn and **Leon Crosby**, the alto saxophone. Both of these instruments are new this year.

Some of the members of the elementary band have graduated to the academy band. They are: **Gretchen Rohlf**, clarinet, **Donna Sherwood**, drums, and **Warren Anderson**, **Dwight Engelrup**, and **Donna Rae Nielson**, all playing trumpets.

Of the sixteen elementary band members, twelve are from the Hutchinson church school.

The band is planning a trip to the Minneapolis Junior Academy for a Saturday night program in the near future.

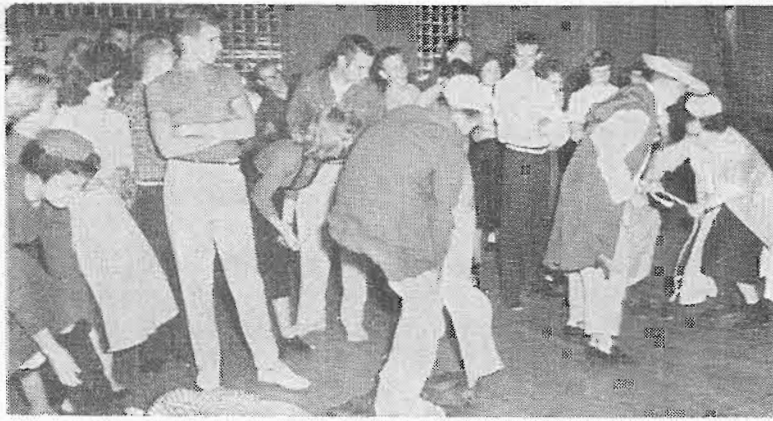
"World's Finest" chocolate will be available again this year to help finance the purchasing of band uniforms.

The choir has sung one special number, "God So Loved the World," and is working now on Christmas selections.

Those elected as choir officers were: **Floyd Andersen**, president; **Marlene Trana**, vice president; **Joy Rosaasen**, secretary-treasurer; and **Chuck Peck**, pastor. A constitution for the choir is being considered.

The choir is greatly enjoying the risers that last year's sale of "World's Finest" chocolate helped to buy.

The new music building will



Students participate in honeymooners race at progressive parties.

"Why, June Thygeson, where did all that popcorn come from that you are cleaning up from the steps? You say they had progressive parties here last night, October 18. Now just what kind of parties are they? Oh, I see; there were six different groups of students divided by choice lists that had hung in main hall on Friday and each one of these groups went to a different designated place and were entertained by games the faculty provided."

**Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood** kept their group busy playing table shuffleboard until the next group came. Then this group progressed to the music building where **Mr. Rhodes** led a spelling relay race. Did some one really try to spell cute with a "Q?"

"Refreshments were served at

have a bulletin board and music racks for instruments and choir and band music.

A committee composed of **Joyce Jacobson**, **Margi Kisor**, **Becky Christensen**, **Lyle Godfrey**, **Helmer Swensen**, and **Harry Rosaasen**, was in charge of arranging for the special music during the Week of Prayer, which was held October 26 to November 1.

A few weeks ago, the junior girls' trio and **Wayne Judd** sang, and **Don Jacobson** played his clarinet for the "Worship Hour," a radio program broadcast over KDUZ in Hutchinson.

the third destination, the cafeteria, where two amusing games were played afterwards. You mean to tell me that two people had to get all dressed in crazy outfits and run to the opposite end of the gym, remove the outfits, stuff them in the suitcases and return to let the next couple try their agility in dressing quickly. The side that finished first won, of course!"

**Mr. and Mrs. Hinde** (and **Mickey**) led the students in some games in the seminar room. What did they play? Musical chairs and balloon volley ball! That must have been one place where a lot of steam could be let off!"

"**Mr. Cantrell**, you say, ran the projector in the chapel." A film on West Point and a comedy were shown? Oh, what a nice way to spend an evening! I surely wish I'd been there!"

### KNIGHTS OF EAST HALL

The activities of Boys' Club have been centered on its annual open house to be held in the near future.

A general committee consisting of **Mr. Hinde**, **Bill Anderson**, **Floyd Andersen**, **Marvin Anderson**, **Tom Baker**, **Jim Fankhanel**, and **Don Jacobson**, was chosen to select the food, decorating, and program committees.

The boys have also been busy trying to improve the looks of their "home" with drapes, chairs, and a new piano for the worship room.

An improvement committee was nominated to develop ideas to raise money for these articles. Letters were sent out and the boys hope they will receive favorable support so the dorm will look more home-like for open house.

The club extends an invitation to parents and friends to visit the dormitory after the improvements have been made.

Don Jacobson

### DEUTSCHE KOLUMNE

den 8. Oktober

Liebe Luise!

Heute morgen gehen wir nach Hause! Jeder ist sehr gluecklich und froh. Wir haben viele Schularbeit diese Woche gehabt.

Letzte Nacht fiel der Regen. Es war sehr dunkel am Himmel und es donnerte laut. Frueh heute morgen war es sehr trueb, aber die Sonne kam schnell ueber die Baeume und der Himmel ist jetzt sehr sonnig.

Es ist Herbst hier nun. Die Die Kaelte veraendert die Blaetter und macht sie rot and gelb. Der Wald ist sehr schoen aber bald kommt der Wind und zieht die Blaetter von den Baeumen, und dann wird der Winter hier sein.

Elder J. N. Noble

## EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

The boys in East Hall have, at last, turned to a useful occupation, useful in its own right, that is, but unfortunately its own right is not in the boys' dorm at 9:30 P. M. just when the lights are to go out.

**Mr. Hinde**, the boys' dean came up to third floor to help **Bill Anderson**, the monitor on third floor, put everyone in his respective room. As **Mr. Hinde** was walking down the hall **Jerry Peterson** stepped out of his room and took **Mr. Hinde's** picture. The boys really planned to popularize **Mr. Hinde** for when he reached the other end of the hall **Stan Jones** took another picture. This free photo service was not appreciated by **Mr. Hinde**, who was not at all in the mood for having his picture taken in such a setting. So after all their thoughtful efforts, the boys will be disappointed to learn that their pictures won't be seen by the public.

From reading the first paragraph of this section one would gather that the residents who live on third floor are all boys. One would be quite right in thinking this because third floor is the deadliest!

Second floor is calm and peaceful. So peaceful and quiet all the time that every night when the time arrived for study period, **Bill Anderson** pleads with **Jim Fankhanel**, the second floor monitor, to let him monitor second floor "just once". Jim's only reply is "I have to get to bed early tonight". So poor **Bill** is left to monitor third floor.

After the lights go out everyone on second floor is in his own room and quiet so **Jim** just goes to bed. After the lights go out on third floor, everyone is noisy and not in his own room, so **Bill** just stays up for another hour chasing everyone back into his own room. However, it's not quite that easy. When **Bill** has finally rounded up one of the culprits and placed him in his room, more have just left their room, and the whole thing starts over again with ten times as much work. Finally the night watch, **Wayne Anderson**, arrives on the scene, and **Bill** quickly leaves the task to **Wayne**.

East Hall is also host to two big game hunters, **George Windler** and **Bill Anderson**. **George** and **Bill** left Maplewood bright and early Sunday morning to hunt along the wilds of highway No. 15. They just didn't seem to be having much luck and ventured further and further out into the wilds. At dinner-time they found themselves at the residence of one **Mr. Lushanko**, 45 minutes away from Maplewood Academy and dinner. The boys placed an emergency call to the bindery and **Mr. Jensen**, the assistant bindery manager, came to their rescue, and brought the boys back in time for dinner!

Experience wasn't the best teacher because after dinner the boys again went out and this time were rewarded for their efforts by the slaughter of some big game.

Tom Baker

Herr und Frau Siemsen von Idaho haben die Klasse besucht und haben uns Buecher von Deutschland und der Schweiz gezeigt. Diesen Sommer haben sie Europa besucht und haben die Bilder da abgenommen. Es war sehr interessant die Bilder zu sehen.

Schreibe bald, bitte.

Well, it looks like another month has rolled around in the western side of the school. This month there are diets for the girls who seemingly don't need them. Dead rats have been mysteriously drowning themselves in the wash tubs. Ask **Lorraine Shaw** or **Pat Huso** for details! Hula hoops have become the rage for those who are daring. Midnight snacks, in the kitchenette, are in style (for those who don't need them). **Jean Peterson** has a borrowed teddy bear! Getting assignments by means of the wireless (in other words shouting out the windows from room to room after study period begins. One more item I would like to bring to you: Congratulations to the furnace crew! We had hot water last Friday!

Martha Simmons

## ALUMNI

Class of 1953

**Edward Bacon**: Class pastor, married **Doris Thompson**; they reside at Two Harbors, Minn. Ed is presently employed by the Pure Oil Co.

**Doris Thompson Bacon**: Class secretary; married to Ed Bacon.

**Joan Guenther Barnhart**; Joan graduated from Washington Missionary college in 1958 with a B.S. in secretarial science. She is now employed as secretary to the president of WMC.

**James Barnhart**: Class president; Jim married **Joan Guenther** and is now attending the University of Maryland, working on his Phd in biochemistry. He is employed full time in the summer for the government in a chemistry laboratory.

**Marilyn Bray**: Marilyn graduated from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital in 1956 with an RN degree. She is now employed at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

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Aufwiedersehen!

Deine Freundin,  
Marie.

Joanne Dennis

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## GERMAN COLUMN TRANSLATION

October 8, 1958

Dear Louise,

This morning we are going home! Everyone is very happy and glad. We have had much school work this week.

Last night it rained. It was very dark in the sky and it thundered loudly. Early this morning it was very dark, but the sun came over the trees quickly and the sky is now very sunny.

It is fall here now. The cold turns the leaves to red and yellow. The woods is very pretty, but soon the wind will come and blow the leaves from the trees, and then winter will be here.

**Mr. and Mrs. Siemsen** from Idaho visited our class and showed us some pictures of Germany and Switzerland. This summer they visited Europe and took the pictures there. It was interesting to see the pictures.

Write soon please.

Goodby.

Your friend,  
Marie

## REES HALL ATTRACTS

Girls! Have YOU heard about Rees Hall at Union College? Those of you who have, have said it really sounds wonderful! For those of you who may not have heard—both boys and girls—here's a little inside information:

The dormitory was named in honor of Pearl Rees, longtime dean of girls at Union. It truly is spectacular for as you enter; the lobby, paneled in wood and decorated in quiet tones with gold and tangerine accents, makes you feel at home and at ease immediately. The chairs and couches are arranged in conversation groups of two's and three's. Soft music is played which adds a spiritual touch. While you're so enraptured, you can't help but notice one wall half covered by an indirectly lighted abstract mosaic done in softly tinted one-inch tiles. The words on it? "King's Daughter . . . All Glorious."

The student lounge is located to the rear and separated by an open-walk wood divider. The lounge is carpeted, has beautiful drapes covering the back wall and a very inviting fireplace beckons you to the north end. Centered on the south wall is a lifelike portrait of Miss Rees.

The girls' rooms must be a delight to live in. There are twin beds and built-in desks, dressers with mirrors above and cork boards for reminders and nonsense. The closets are important to every girl and they're small but neatly compartmented to get full value from every inch. Each room has a beautiful portrait of the campus through its large picture windows.

There is no problem with a crowded laundry room in Rees Hall for each floor has its own laundry room fitted with several ironing boards, a washer and a dryer.

A breathtaking view of the season-changed campus can be seen from a student lounge on each floor which also has comfortably arranged couches and chairs. The spread room and adjoining recreation room for numerous parties and get-togethers is next to the lobby on main floor.

The girls living there say it is wonderful and they wouldn't mind staying there all the time. The girls at Maplewood Academy really have something to look forward to in their college days at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lana Ahrens

## SENIORS MEDITATE

Adding to the blessing of Friday night vesper services are the class prayer bands. Here the Maplewood seniors gather in a circle by the fish-pond on the front campus to be drawn closer to God by singing choruses and having prayer.

Some of the choruses sung are: "For God So Loved the World," "Give Me Oil in My Lamp," "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," "In the Morning," and many other favorites.

Dividing into small groups, the seniors offer many heart-felt prayers for loved-ones and thank God for His bountiful blessings.

After a few more choruses the theme and closing chorus "I Am Satisfied With Jesus" is sung and the seniors depart, very much enriched, spiritually.

Jim Fankhanel

## DRIBBLINGS

"We want a basket!" was the frantic cry of the junior fans on Saturday night of September 20 1958, but the seniors whipped the juniors by a score of 55-34.

Just two weeks before, on an earlier Saturday night, the juniors managed to pull ahead of the seniors in the last minutes to beat by a score of 37-34.

The gymnasium was packed to overflowing with many not able to find seats to sit down. The seniors were out to beat the juniors who had won over them in the previous game.

The starting line-up for the seniors was: guards—**Bill Anderson** and **Jim Fankhanel**; forwards—**Stanley Jones** and **George Windler**. **Wayne Judd** played after the first quarter. The center position was filled by **Floyd Andersen**.

The starting line-up for the juniors was: guards—**Ronald Lauer** and **Douglas Fowler**. **Stanley Plumb** also had a little action as a guard. Forwards were—**Allen Truax** and **Jim Oakvik**. **Wayne Anderson** played center.

The seniors got off to a fast start. The juniors were unable to cope with the fast breaks and the good shooting. At the end of the first half the score was 34-17, in favor of the seniors. With a lead of 17 points the seniors still remembered the lead of the previous game and how they had been beaten.

In the second half it was a pretty even match with **Bill Anderson** and **Jim Fankhanel** doing most of the scoring for the seniors, and **Ronald Lauer** and **Douglas Fowler** doing the scoring for the juniors.

They found as the whistle blew that the seniors had won by a score of 55-34.

Floyd Andersen

## ALUMNI

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Virginia Durichek Coyle: Virginia married Jerry Coyle, a ministerial intern in Minnesota. She graduated from Union College in 1957 with a BS degree in secretarial science.

Owen Dahlquist: Class treasurer; married Corrine Simpson in June 1954. They have two daughters. Owen works for the Northern Pacific Railway.

Corrine Dahlquist: Married Owen Dahlquist.

David Dickie: For the past two years David has worked for the Corps of Army Engineers in California. He had planned to attend college at the last report.

Louanne Kiley Latessa: Louanne married Tony Latessa. They have one daughter 9 months old. Tony is attending Union College studying for a degree in physical education and religion.

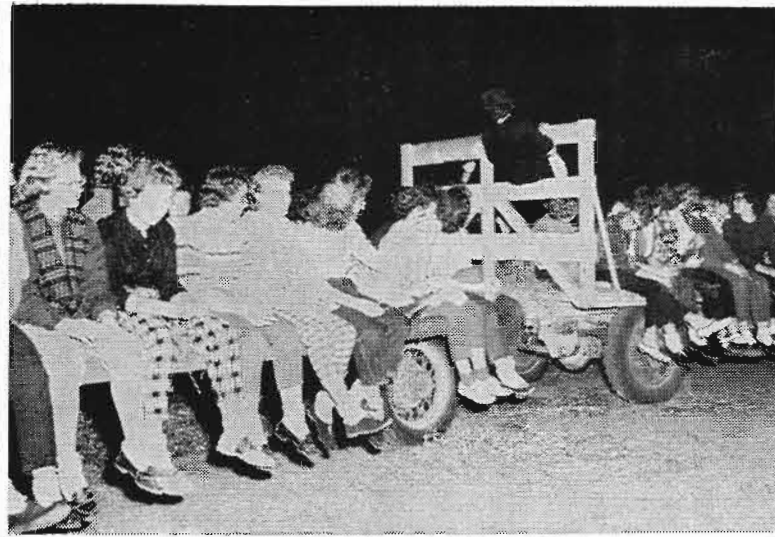
Arlene Picha McAlear: Married Don McAlear. She graduated from Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital with an RN degree. Don is planning to attend Union College.

Millicent Odegaard: Graduated from Union College in 1957; she is now dean of girls at San Pasquale Academy.

Richard Thompson: Dick resides at Maple Plain, Minnesota and is attending a business college.

Fred Buchola: Married Carol Baker; they have two boys. Fred is employed as lineman for the Northern Pacific Railway.

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## SOPHOMORE FUN

The sophomores have not organized yet so a few more sophomores were interviewed as to their activities for the summer.

**Harvey Hermanson:** Worked in the Maplewood craftshop

**Betty Rolstad:** Visited Stillwater prison

**Geri Schlenker:** Vacationed in Colorado

**Judy Hammerback:** Won a trophy cup in tennis

**Fred Swenson:** Worked in a concession stand

**Mary Jane Branson:** Enjoyed an exciting summer at MWA

**Joel Hass:** Drove truck for cement

**Cleora Hanson:** Fought with my brother

**Jayne Tucker:** Worked in laundry at MWA

**Dean Dittberner:** Went to Michigan

**Pat Huso:** Worked in a filling station

Benny Chilson

## SCIENCE EXHIBIT

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The fourth type of missile is the air-to-ground missile which is carried on aircraft and fired from the sky at the target.

The fifth type is the interplanetary rocket which may utilize 3 or 4 rocket motors to carry it to outer space. Each motor is carried in one of the rocket's 3 or 4 sections known as stages. The first stage is used in the firing of the rocket and as soon as its fuel is gone it is automatically dropped off. Then the second stage, containing the second motor, will "cut in." This stage will continue to propel the rocket until its fuel supply is diminished; then it, too, will be automatically released or dropped off from the main body of the rocket and the 3rd and last stage will cut in and carry the rocket on the rest of its journey. This type of rocket was used in the launching of the satellites put into outer space by the United States. The two most widely known rockets of this type are the Jupiter C and the Vanguard. Some of the missiles on display were the Nike Ajax, the Nike Hercules, of the ground-to-air type; the Sidewinder and the Falcon of the air-to-air type; the Little John of the ground-to-ground type.

Upon entering the Navy section of the exhibit, visitors were guided to a large model of the Navy's new aircraft carrier, the Forrestal, which is the largest and heaviest aircraft carrier constructed by any country.

Tom Baker

## LETTER FROM ELDER JUHL

Elder Kenneth Juhl, formerly Bible teacher at Maplewood, is in Singapore on the other side of the world.

"Can you imagine traveling 8,000 miles at the terrific speed of 18 miles an hour?" wrote Elder Juhl.

Elder Juhl teaches 2 academy classes, New Testament and Bible Doctrines. He also teaches the college Bible classes and is pastor of the college church with 250 members.

The same tests that he used here are given the academy students there and the Singapore students score higher than the Maplewood students. In the academy there are 650 students—400 of which are non-Adventists!

"Our work is slow in Singapore because there are so many Buddhists and Moslems," he said.

"Oh how I wish you could come for a visit to see what we see. Never complain—people here think of America as heaven and I can see why," Elder Juhl wrote in closing.

Wayne Judd

## WE HAVE VISITORS

September 21: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dittberner and grandfather George Johnson from Mankato visited **Lois** and **Dean**.

Mrs. William Blackley and Mrs. Arnel Prange from Faribault came to see **Lynette**.

Sept. 20: Darrill Stowell from Bainerd and Mrs. and Mrs. K. A. Lehner from Backus were guests of **Laila**.

Sept. 13: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mark and Trudy came to visit **Jean**.

Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trumble from Long Prairie and Mrs. Hutchins of Villard visited **Kathy** and **Joel Trumble**.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer from Red Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer and Douglas of Hager City came to visit **Esther**.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Groulik and children, Lynette and Stevie and Cathleen Kaldahl of Fort Collins came to see **Karen** and **Eugene Kaldahl**.

Oct. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hubin, Eckhard, Hali, and Anne of Minneapolis, also Mrs. Harold Gup-till, Glencoe, Mrs. Skipt Gup-till Jr., Duluth, and David Gup-till, Minneapolis, all visited **Erika Hubin**.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siemsen, Culesac, Idaho, visited **Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper and family**. They are Mrs. Hooper's parents.

Margi Kisar

## JUNIORS CAN'T CAN YOU?

"If I have 80 pennies, and one of them is counterfeit (and therefore lighter), how can I find the lighter one by using a balance scale?" asked **Mr. Cantrell**. "The catch is that I can weigh the pennies only four times to find the results." This question set the minds of the juniors in geometry class to working. "Well, let's see," said one, "if I divide 80 pennies into two groups of 40 pennies each and weigh one . . ." another stated "twenty-five and twenty-five and thirty add up to eighty. If I weighed the two groups of twenty-five . . ." still another said "I got it down to 10 in two steps, but I can't get any further." After working for about 30 minutes the juniors still hadn't arrived at the answer; **Mr. Cantrell** hadn't either. Remarks like "I won't sleep tonight!" filled the halls after the bell had rung, but it had to be agreed that it was fun trying to find the answer.

**Elder Felton** has a couple of agreeable students in his 1:00 Bible Doctrines class. After making a statement **Jim Oakvik** might say "Yes, you could say that!" Then **Gary Engberg** would say, "You certainly could say that," and **Jim** will return with, "Yes, you certainly could, with 'you might not, too.'" Then it's **Gary's** turn to reply "No, you might not, etc." (This could go on endlessly!)

"Spanish, Greek, Latin, anything must be easier than German!" This comment could have been heard during the first few weeks of German I class. However, the indutious juniors dug right in and now you can hear them greeting each other in the halls, "Guten Morgen!"

We are looking forward to organizing classes soon in the future, and are hoping that the year that has started in a good way, will prove to be the best ever had.

## FRESHMAN FRENZY

Let us take a trip with one of the freshmen from the time she opens her eyes in the morning to the close of her classes for the day. **Karen Kaldahl** got up this particular morning at 6:25 and was at worship at 6:30, on time with a few minutes to spare. **Karen** arrived at breakfast at 7:05 and unfortunately had to sit all by her self. By this time **Karen's** face was turning brilliant shades of red.

**Karen's** first class was biology. She stepped in the door just as the second bell began to ring. Our freshman next went to home economics only to find she had to shrink her material herself as she had failed to purchase pre-shrunk fabric.

In Old Testament history class, **Karen** was the fortunate one to be chosen by **Mr. Hooper** to go to the library for some reference books. **Karen** came back so loaded down with books, she could barely walk!

As if **Karen** had not had enough disturbing things happen for the day, what should confront her in English class but the fact she had to get up and tell a story before her fellow classmates. This was just too much for **Karen**. She got stage fright and sat down. So **Karen's** classes end with some embarrassment and memories of fun.

Jeanette Garner