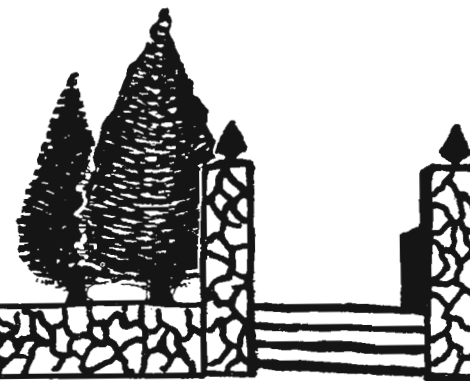


the NORTHERNER



Vol. 19

Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, November, 1958

No. 20

Week of Prayer Notes

Elder Sydney Allen, instructor in Bible at Union College, was the guest speaker for our Fall Week of Prayer, October 26 through November 1.

"A Sure and Worthy Gospel" was the topic presented by Elder Allen the evening of October 26. "We have all sinned," stated Elder Allen, "but through Christ we have mercy and salvation."

Monday morning, October 27, the counsel given us in his sermon entitled "A Prophetically Appointed Youth," was "wage a good warfare, fight for the faith, and have a good conscience."

"A Universal Gospel," declared Elder Allen at the Monday evening service, "does not mean that everyone is going to be saved, but it is God's desire that all know the truth." Want to go to Heaven and live with Christ?" added Elder Allen, "then look to Jesus."

"The church needs the best minds of youth, the best talents they can give," Elder Allen pointed out, Tuesday morning, October 28, speaking on the subject "Youth of God's Household."

"You can't escape the fact of Jesus Christ!" declared our speaker, Tuesday evening, October 28, speaking on the topic "A Mysterious Gospel." "Great is the mystery that God should become man, and that people should give their hearts to Him," he added.

"We must be 'Youth Sound in Doctrine' for the only people who count in the world are those who have convictions," asserted Elder Allen, Wednesday morning, October 29.

"A Gospel of Contentment" was the subject discussed at the Wednesday evening meeting. "Yield yourself to Christ and know the cleansing power of His blood," stated Elder Allen, "then you will know 'Godliness with contentment is great gain'."

Thursday morning, October 30, Elder Allen declared in his topic "Fighting Youth" that the fight of faith is to keep surrendered, then added, "Eternal life begins here, my young friends, and it can only begin if the old man has passed away."

"A Gospel of Eternal Life" was the subject presented by our speaker, Thursday evening. Elder Allen stated, "Christ has opened up to us the shining possibilities of a life that is eternal."

Submit yourselves to God and ask him to transform your mind, was the main point given by Elder Allen in his sermon, "Noble Youth," Friday morning, October 31.

"We are a 'Youth of Destiny,'" commented Elder Allen Sabbath morning, November 1. "You will

mark your own destiny so above all 'Remember Jesus Christ,'" he said in closing.

Our Fall Week of Prayer was ended with Holy Communion, Sabbath afternoon, November 1.

Many victories were won during this week and it proved a real blessing to the students, faculty, and visitors at Maplewood.

Jimmy Carter Lyceum

Jimmy Carter, a fourteen-year old musician from Fergus Falls, presented a musical program in the academy chapel Saturday night, November 8, demonstrating 15 of the 23 instruments he is able to play.

Jim is a freshman this year and plans to attend Maplewood his sophomore year. He has been in demand for performances by the P. T. A.'s, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs of Fergus Falls. Jim started experimenting with different instruments at the age of 9.

For the first part of the program sacred selections were played. Jim played "Stand Up For Jesus" and "Rock of Ages" on the water tumblers. "I Will Follow Thee," "In a Little While," and "Softly and Tenderly" were played on the saxophone. Two numbers, "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Old Rugged Cross," were performed on the mandolin.

Freddy Swenson, one of Jimmy's best friends played a duet, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus", with him on the whistle and recorder.

To start the secular part of his program, Jim played "Dill Pickles" on the piano.

Jim soloed on the harmonica with "America the Beautiful" and "Oh Susanna." Three numbers, "My Wild Irish Rose", "Home on The Range", and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" were performed on the cornet.

Things were really livened up as Jim took off on the snare drums with "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "On Wisconsin."

Jim has had lessons only on the piano and the violin. On the other instruments he has been self-taught. "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Old Black Joe," and "Beautiful Dreamer" were the solos played on his violin.

Jim also showed his excellent talent on the Swiss chimes, the accordion, and sleigh bells.

Outstanding numbers, "Melody of Love", "Auld Lang Syne", "Bells of St. Mary's", "Home Sweet Home", and "Ivy Rose", were played on the bells and chimes.

Northerner Banquet Features Hawaiian Theme



In a dreamy setting of a tropical paradise with Hawaiian music wafting through the flower-scented air, smartly dressed gentlemen with their ladies were met at the dining room door and were escorted to their seats in the banquet hall on November 16.

A beautifully decorated dining room and graceful palm trees made the setting complete.

The banquet was put on by the Penguins in honor of the Pandas who won the successful **Northerner** sub campaign with a final count of 623 subs to 583. Everyone had worked hard and the banquet was the reward for their labors.

Wayne Anderson emceed the program. Musical numbers — instrumental and vocal — readings and pantomime comprised the program.

Dinner was served by waiters and waitresses dressed in Hawaiian fashion. The menu consisted of:

Mashed Potatoes	
Mock Steak	Fruit Salad
Dinner Rolls	Relishes
Creamed Fresh Frozen Peas	
Angel Food Cake	
Ice Cream with Hot Fudge	
Hawaiian Punch	

After the banquet proper, Joyce Anderson, **Northerner** editor, presented the awards to the top three sub-getters. The list of students having 15 subs or more qualifying them for the winter ski picnic was also read. The grand evening climaxed with an interesting film, "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki".

TOP 3 SUB SOLICITORS

1st Prize: worth \$15.
Karen Chaffee—42 subs.
2nd Prize: worth \$10.
Marlene Trana—33 subs.
3rd Prize: worth \$7.50.
Donna Rae Nielson—31 subs.
Thirty-six students were eligible for the winter ski picnic, each having solicited over 15 subs.

You Will Never Be Sorry

For telling the truth,
For living a pure life,
For your faith in Christ,
For doing your very best,
For thinking before acting,
For hearing before judging,
For forgiving your enemies,
For helping a fallen brother,
For being honest in business,
For thinking before speaking,
For being loyal to your church,
For stopping your ears to slander,
For bridling a slanderous tongue.

Selected

As a special request, "Rock of Ages" was played on the chimes. The finale of Jim's program was "Taps" on the bugle.

As an encore number, Jim played "Jingle Bells" on the bells. Miss Manous accompanied him at the piano.

MWA Band Performs In Minneapolis

By: Don Jacobson

On the Saturday evening of November 15 the Maplewood Academy band gave a program at the Minneapolis Junior Academy to raise money for band uniforms.

To start the program they played the national anthem followed by "America the Beautiful." Two more pieces, "Gold and Silver" and "Japanese Sunset," were then played.

To put some variety in the program there were numbers by a clarinet quartette; a tuba solo, a trumpet solo, and a trombone duet.

The band played "DeMolay March," "Dream Ship," and "A Frangesa" followed by a brass quartette, a reading, "So Was I", by Wayne Judd, a musical comedy, "Three Little Maids, and a trombone-trumpet duet.

To close the program the band played "El Capitan," "Londonary Air," "Pitter Pat Parade," in which the junior girls' trio sang, and the final number, "Celito Lindo."

Halloween Fun

By: Marlene Trana

Faces smeared with chocolate cream pie, water soaked faces and hair, torn crepe paper skirts, and a lot of happy students and adults were some of the sights seen at the Halloween party sponsored by the Associated Student Body, Saturday night, November 1, in Maplewood Academy's gymnasium.

Judging for the best costume of the boys and of the girls was the "opener" for the party. First prize for the girls went to Pat Huso and Lorraine Shaw, who portrayed a specimen from Mr. Sherwood's biology class — a green worm, and Benny Chilson. "Gramps", won first prize for the fellows.

The Zorroetts, the food committee, served chocolate cake with chocolate frosting and a refreshing orange punch to approximately 200 people.

The remainder of the evening was turned over to Tom Baker, A. S. B. president, to provide fun, excitement, and surprises for all.

Some of the games played were dunking for apples—a rather wet game; streets and alleys, or couple tag; pie eating contest, which made "darkies" out of a few students; and eating apples which were hanging from strings.

A grand march ended the gay evening with Mrs. Sydney Allen playing the march music at the piano.

Notes From the Editor's Desk

THANKSGIVING AND PATRIOTISM seem synonymous in meaning. Americans celebrate this holiday exclusively as they alone experienced the finding of the sought-for land of freedom.

The United States of America is the greatest place to live on this earth. It holds its lamp high beside the "open door" of freedom. The forefathers of this country sought, hoped, prayed, and longed to have such a haven for their weary souls and finally were willing to fight for our state of freedom.

This Thanksgiving do not fail to pause a moment to thank your Benefactor for the beautiful rolling plains, lofty mountains, and the many other beauties comprising this great land of the "free and the brave."

Whether Thanksgiving means a few days away from school, a sumptuous feast or a leisure day of loafing to you, its true meaning should not be lost.

In a world of such rapid activity and abounding chaos it is very appropriate and necessary for the human race to slow its pace for a day and count its blessings.

It's not the enormous benefits that count so much, but the little blessings that really make one thankful.

BESIDE STILL WATERS MV Features Quiz Panel And Crusaders

By Barbara Runnels

"The story of Jesus is the most important story that this world has ever known or will know," stated Elder Felton, Sabbath, October 25, to the listeners assembled for the Sabbath morning service.

God has given us two messages. One is found in Revelation 14; the other in Revelation 3:13-19. The first is a message to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people—that of the three Angels. The second is a message specifically for the church—the message of Laodicea.

Christ says, in Revelation 3:15-16, "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

Yes, the Lord is saying we have lost the fervor we need! The Lord is sending us this love message of counsel for He wants to see His children progressing toward the kingdom. "God is not as much interested in total perfection as He is that we are climbing," added Elder Felton.

Will we disappoint our Lord? He is knocking at your heart's door. Why not let the Saviour in? Why not make a full surrender? "Jesus Christ gave his life that you and I might live," Elder Felton pointed out at the Vesper Hour November 7.

"Follow me", Jesus says, "conform your life to mine." Can we not renounce ourselves since Christ did so much for us? Can we not daily take up our cross and follow Jesus, the Saviour of men? Those in the assembly who desired to do this were asked to come forward and give a testimony for their Lord.

It was truly inspiring to hear the heart-felt testimonies of the many students.

"I'm sure the angels of heaven struck a note a little higher as they witnessed these testimonies," commented Elder Felton.

"Christian Education" was the topic of Elder McClain's sermon for the Sabbath morning service, November 8.

"We need education, but it needs to be a Christian education," asserted Elder McClain, superintendent of Maplewood Academy. We need true education such as found in Proverbs 9:10, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of the holy is understanding."

Yes, we need to train our young people for a place in God's work,

On October 25, "What's my line?" was the question asked several students, as each one, portraying a Bible character, was questioned by a panel consisting of Eunice Hensel, Marlene Trana, Joel Hass, and Chuck Peck. Those representing Bible characters were: Lois Dittberner—Lois, the grandmother of Timothy; Arlita Knutsen—Naomi; Lana Ahrens—Queen Esther; Marlene Ellstrom—Ruth; Betty Rolstad—Keturah; Marvin Anderson—Methuselah; Julius Burgeson—Julius, the centurion; Floyd Andersen—Boaz; and Lawrence Reinoehl as Man-oah.

A few times the panel had to give up, and Elder Felton, the moderator, gave the congregation an opportunity to guess who the personality was.

Elder Sydney Allen, the guest speaker during the Week of Prayer, spoke to the students on November 1. Then the students took part in the ordinance of humility and the Lord's supper. Christian fellowship together was enjoyed that beautiful Sabbath afternoon.

November 8, the devotional section of the Crusaders organization, a branch of the M. V. society, presented a program entitled, "Peace Be Still." To open the program, a poem, "Peace", was read by Mary Linda Sather, which was followed by talks given by Billy Anderson, Jerry Johnson, and Wayne Judd. The mixed quartet, Linda Lair, Mr. Rhodes Rosemary Anderson, and Wayne Judd had special music which was interspersed among the talks. Joyce Anderson, playing the organ, provided a musical background while the talks were being given.

The Crusaders presented this program again on November 15 for the Minneapolis and St. Paul S. D. A. churches at the Minneapolis Junior Academy.

a place in His kingdom. "Friends, we might win the whole world, but if we lose eternal life, it's all in vain," stated Elder McClain.

In closing, Elder McClain quoted these words from Messages to Young People:

"With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to all the world!"



By: Tom Baker

Bill Anderson and Bob Eisele, two of the highly intellectual students in Mr. Cantrell's physics class, seemed unusually ambitious—not that these boys aren't ambitious—they are . . . but on this day they seemed unusually ambitious. Instead of studying, Bill had his back bent low and his head beneath the desk. Directly across from him was Mr. Cantrell concentrating on some important work, not noticing Bill's misplaced presence. Bill had a little wire in his hand which he used as the device to untie Mr. Cantrell's shoes. When Bill suspected that Mr. Cantrell noticed him he simply passed the wire to Bob Eisele to take over. This continued until Mr. Cantrell asked in his quiet way, "What are you up to?" Fortunately this type of experience is the exception, not the rule.

o o o

Maplewood Academy is also benefited by the presence of two "big game hunters," George Windler and Allan Ingold. Upon entering a cornfield Allan spotted a pheasant, and shouted, "George, George, I see one." George commanded—"shoot!" Allan simply replied, "I'm afraid to; the gun might kick." Although most of the game was frightened away by Allan's booming voice, the boys were rewarded for their efforts.

o o o

Mice turn up in the strangest places on the campus. Joyce Jacobson found one in her pop bottle the other day!

Mpls. Jr. Academy Jestng

Mr. Torkelson in English II class began to explain how commas are used in connection with participle phrases.

"What's a participle now?" interrupted Sharyn Holmes.

"Didn't you learn about participles last year?" the teacher replied, trying to stir her memory.

"Yes," Sharyn asserted, "Last year I knew them backwards and forwards."

"Now she only knows them backwards," came a hum-drum explanation from Carole Hanson.

KLASSIFIED ADS

by George Windler

Hunting Lessons for Less. Ingold Sporting Goods Association.

Hula Hoop Lessons. See Lana Ahrens.

Found: One Clinton Watch with broken band. See Marlene Ellstrom, or Phone 82023, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

ARTICLES LACKING IN INTEREST

"How the Reader's Digest Once Printed an Original Article"—Time Magazine.

"Should Escorting be Permitted on Saturday Nights?" by Billy Anderson.



Left to right: seniors Barb, Marlene, Jim, and Julius look forward to college.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

If you walk by the registrar's office probably you will hear Barbara Runnel's cheerful hello coming out to greet you. Barbie, one of our new senior girls, lives at Champlin, Minn. However, Barbie was born in Anoka, Minnesota, on August 4, 1941.

Barbie had rather a hard time deciding what her favorites were in the scholastic field; she finally came up with these: her favorite subject, English; her favorite teachers, Elder McClain and Mr. Hooper. She told the reporter her pet peeve is impolite people, and her hobby is "working in the registrar's office." She enjoys water skiing and tennis. Her best-liked foods are chocolate malts and pizza pie. Barbie is active in a number of things; namely, Crusaders, Sabbath School, and the Northerner. She says she likes Vespers about the best around Maplewood. Her future plans include being an elementary school teacher.

One of our "old" seniors, so called, is Julius Burgeson from Des Moines, Iowa. Born October 29, 1940, at Iowa City, Iowa, "Ducky" says his favorite subject is German II and his favorite teacher is Mr. Cantrell. "Wise freshmen" are his pet peeve; spaghetti, and apple pie ala mode for dessert, will satisfy him anytime. His favorite sports are skating and football. If you would like to know something about making miniatures and airplane models, just ask "Ducky," for that is his hobby. Julius is active in Crusaders, Sabbath School (primary teacher), Maple-Log, MCC, and beginners' band. Christian education, he says is one of the things he likes best about Maplewood.

Marlene-Ann, Beanie, Trainer—take your choice, because they are all one and the same person—Marlene Ann Trana, from St. Paul, Minnesota. She was born in that very city on July 19, 1941. Marlene chooses as her pet peeve "being locked in the bathroom by a bunch of Penguins," and her best liked food is "anything chocolate, preferably chocolate cake." In the way of studies she says geometry was her favorite subject and Mr. Cantrell is her favorite teacher. (By the way, Mr. Cantrell is also

the one thing she likes best about Maplewood.)

Marlene enjoys water skiing and watching football. Her hobby is letter writing. She is active as a member of the choir and the Northerner staff. In future years Marlene plans to be a secretary.

Jim Fankhanel, born at Glen-coe, Minnesota, on February 10, 1941, is one of our senior boys who has gone to Maplewood for four years. In the way of scholastics, Jim chooses physics for his favorite subject and Mr. Cantrell as his favorite teacher. He says his pet peeve is people who believe things they hear. Hunting is his hobby and also the sport he likes best. For his favorite food Jim prefers "lefse" and a German dish, "rolaton" (?).

He says that he "wouldn't miss Maplewood for anything." His future plans include being a dentist.

the NORTHERNER

NORTHERNER STAFF

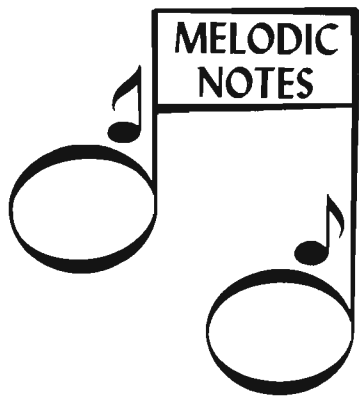
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By: Joanne Dennis

On November 1 the academy choir provided the special music, "Thanks Be To Thee" for the church service. They also sang, "Brother James" on November 15.

Uniforms for the band! Hurrah! was the exclamation, but in order to raise funds for the big accomplishment all must work! Mr. Rhodes has three money-making projects scheduled.

One of them is the Curtis Magazine plan. The whole student body has been asked to send at least one subscription list home to solicit a subscription.

Another of the projects is "World's Finest Chocolate." The choir and band members will be the salesmen for this delicious product. Last year's campaign was a big success, and we are all hoping for just as big a project this year.

And last, but not least, is the concert of secular music the band presented Saturday night, November 15, at the Minneapolis Junior Academy.

On November 7, band officers were elected. Harry Rosaasen is president, Joyce Anderson vice-president, Rita Morse secretary-treasurer, and David Schwab pastor.

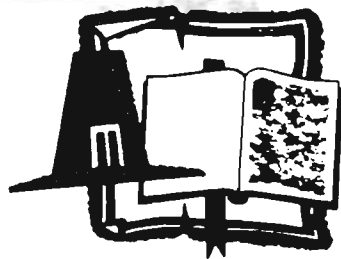
Many special numbers were given for the Week of Prayer services. Don Jacobson played "Ring the Bells of Heaven" on his clarinet. He was accompanied by his sister Joyce. The mixed quartet, composed of Mr. Rhodes, Wayne Judd, Rosemary Anderson, and Margi Kisor, sang "When I See My Savior".

The trumpet trio, Helmer Swenson, Eddie Rosaasen, and Wayne Anderson, added to the spiritual feast with "The Glory Song."

Becky Christensen soloed on her trombone with "Praise Him." Pat Huso sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Wayne Judd, baritone, and Wayne Anderson, tenor, sang "Take Up Thy Cross" as a duet. A brass quartet, composed of two trombonists, Dave Schwab and Harry Rosaasen; and two trumpeters, Wayne Anderson and Helmer Swenson played "Deep River."

Linda Lair sang a vocal solo, "Peace." Helmer Swenson gave a special on his trumpet, also. The girls' sextette, Margi Kisor, Rosemary Anderson, Gwendolyn Husted, Joyce Hochstetter, Marlene Ellstrom and Joanne Dennis sang "I will Give You Rest," closing the Week of Prayer services Friday evening.



Thanksgiving

MWA Students Express Thanksgiving Sentiments

By: Eunice Hensel

Thanksgiving will soon be here again, and with it, of course, comes vacation, a chance to relax, and a lot of good food. Or is that all Thanksgiving means to us? Do we forget the true meaning of that memorable day when the Plymouth Colony held a Thanksgiving festival in gratitude for the ending of a difficult year and for a successful harvest?

The native fruits and vegetables, wild turkeys, and pumpkin pie which constituted the fare of the first Thanksgiving feast became the traditional feast for that day. But turkey, pumpkin pie, and a good time should not be all that Thanksgiving means to us. It should be just what its name implies—giving thanks to God for the many blessings He has given us throughout the year.

Though Thanksgiving Day in the United States is rooted in native tradition, the idea of a day set apart to celebrate the completion of the harvest and to render homage to the spirit who caused the fruits and crops to grow is ancient and universal. Similarly, the practice of designating a day of thanksgiving for specific spiritual or secular benefits has been followed in many countries.

So, during the Thanksgiving holidays, remember your many blessings, and thank the Lord for them.

By: Dianne Pryts

November 27 is the day of Thanksgiving, which means to me a day of thankfulness to God. It is a time when the family can be together. It is a day of relaxation and also a day of feasting. To me it is a day on which I can think of all I have to be thankful for. It is a holiday which many people look forward to. It is a time when the family gives thanks for their crops, home, Christian religion, and its wonderful family. "A family which prays and gives thanks together is a family which stays together."

By: Stan Jones

Thanksgiving is to me a time when I can thank God for the health, strength, and bountiful blessings He gives and has given. People don't really realize that it is a day to thank and praise God for the bountiful blessings which have been given them; instead they have a celebration and forget about God.

When we sit up to the table to eat a meal, we thank God for the food, but at Thanksgiving time we should thank God for everything that has been given to us. To sum the whole thing into one sentence we would say: it is a time to be thankful, not a time to be only celebrating.

By: Leon Crosby

As always when Thanksgiving approaches, the question crosses my mind, "What does Thanksgiving mean to us?"

If we stop to think of all we have to be thankful for, there is so much! Everyone does not have the privilege to worship or not worship as he pleases, as we do. There is not enough to eat in all countries and places, but we have plenty. There is not a free and democratic government at the head of all countries. Of all countries, we have the most freedom as citizens and people.

As you see we have carried on much the same idea as the Pilgrims had when they landed here in America. Many of the privileges we take for granted the Pilgrims risked death and left home to gain. These same things we should be even more thankful for because our forefathers thought of us and our wants and happiness.

I hope Thanksgiving means more to you than just a holiday and lots to eat! It gives me cause for some deep thought and thankfulness.

By: Gary Engberg

Thanksgiving gives us an opportunity to think back on our many blessings. In this country we have so many things to be thankful for, such as good homes, good food, religious freedom along with all the other rights we have.

Often in our busy lives we forget the real meaning of this day. To me it means a lot of friends I haven't seen for a long time, lots of good food and a friendly spirit. Although we are well into the school year by this time and usually have a short vacation, the students of Maplewood Academy this year can be especially glad to have the long vacation planned for us. It lasts a full week and gives hardworking students a chance to rest.

By: Elmer Sundean

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? What have you to be thankful for?

The fifty-one Americans who first gathered on the lonely shore of Massachusetts in the fall of 1621 to give thanks for their long desired freedom and for bountiful harvests feasted and praised God for three days.

We, the American people, have much to be thankful for. We have a country that grants us full religious freedom.

There is nobody to tell us, "do this" or "do that". For the most part, we can come and go as we please.

This Thanksgiving don't forget to thank God for the beautiful country of ours with its snow-capped mountains, rolling plains, sky-blue lakes, and busy cities and above all else, freedom!

East Corridor Catchings West

Wednesday evening, November 5, was the time of a Boys' club feed, when everybody ate to his heart's content. Chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla malts, and quarts of pop were on the menu.

On the Monday evening, Nov. 3, a swarm of boys was seen running around on the front campus. No, the boys hadn't broken loose and revolted against Mr. Hinde, the boys' dean, but were out for a few games of "Capture the Flag."

Some of the boys have been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to play basketball in the gym. Mr. Hinde even got up one morning to referee a game. The game ended at six and everybody headed for the dorm to clean up for worship and breakfast. Everyone was tired — but happy.

The boys wish to thank the members of the Sauk Centre church for donating a very nice piano to the dormitory and Mr. Jensen for hauling it here in his panel truck.

Painting of the boys' parlor and texturing of the walls is scheduled to begin soon.

By: George Windler

THANKSGIVING

By: Roberta Roedel

Have you ever stopped to think about what Thanksgiving means to you? As I'm sitting here thinking about what it means to me, I can't help thinking about the wonderful parents which I have who saw a purpose in sending me here to Maplewood Academy for a Christian education.

Now I'm a senior and I wonder what kind of a Christian life I would be living had it not been that I came here.

The scale in West Hall has been overworked lately! Reason: Some girls were trying to diet so they could squeeze into their formals for the big event, the Northerner Banquet.

If you happened to hear melodious strains coming from the girls' parlor, it was our new piano being played. The girls wish to thank the members of the Sauk Centre Church for the lovely piano donated to the girls' parlor.

Delicious aromas have been floating through the dorm lately because those who aren't counting calories are making good use of the newly acquired stove in the kitchenette.

Sometimes amid all the bustle of West Hall, the annex girls seem to get left out of this column. We wish to publicize the fact that the 10 inhabitants of "Annexia" are well and happy and enjoy living under Miss Tope's protection!

By: Joyce Jacobson

We seldom realize the blessings we have which others cannot enjoy. Many would give anything for a Christian education and for a family who all served God.

The associates I have here to help me along life's pathway makes me thankful, but most of all I am thankful for Christ who saw fit to die for such a sinner as I and each night as I fall on my knees to talk with God He again shows such tender love by forgiving me for my sins and gives me a new start on the path to eternity.

Aren't you, too, thankful for such a loving Saviour?

FACULTY CORNER

SOME TIME AGO while traveling with my mother in the western states, we decided to look up a family, whose friendship mother had perpetuated through correspondence many years. Though they had been east once or twice in fifteen years; we had never been to their home. So we followed their instructions to go several miles past a small town, then turn on a little gravel road about 2 miles back in the woods and hills we would be there.

Our '57 Chevrolet contrasted sharply with the simple, unpainted, unpretentious house, with a lean-to which we found at last. Within, furtive glances marked the meager furnishings of ancient vintage. From their ungarnished sockets, low-wattage bulbs glared without the eye-saving shade. Two water faucets, gravity-fed by a spring up yon hill, adorned the sink. There was a wood burning range in the kitchen and an oil burner in the front room.

But our attention was not drawn to the lack of blond furniture, striking color schemes or kitchen conveniences. Indeed, the warmth of welcome, genuineness of friendly, animated conversation, and the cheerful mien of our hosts completely banished from our thoughts comparisons to "Modern Living".

Before we retired that night we discussed the Sabbath school lesson. The sincere and eager way those sacred truths were studied revealed that the "things of this life" were in their proper perspective. Then when the head of the household led in prayer as one whose heart was knit to the One above, the Apostle Paul's remark about Godliness with contentment being great gain seemed more meaningful.

It was not a catastrophe in this house to fall short of "Modern Living".

Waving a farewell to these friends, we felt that spiritual refreshing that always comes from a detour off the well traveled highway of life to the "place of quiet rest."



C. Dwight Rhodes



SOPHOMORES

The Adventures of Isabel And Wasabel

(by Isabel!)

"Burr, I'm freezing! Isn't there some place we can warm up?" I asked by husband, Wasabel.

"No, I've been hunting since 5:30 and I can't find any openings. Maybe we'll just have to snuggle up in this corner 'til the sun comes out (if it does)."

"But, I'm so cold! Can't you try once more?" I pleaded.

After what seemed like hours, my husband came back with good news, "I found an open window at the girls' dorm of Maplewood Academy. Come on!"

So off we went. We made it right on time; just as we flew in, Norma Roedel closed her window. She didn't seem to be over-joyed at our presence. In fact, she even tried to kill us with a monstrous thing called a fly swatter, but she soon had to give up and finished getting dressed, etc. (furthermore, we were just too fast for her).

In the meantime we decided to explore a bit. Let's see, there were 1, 2, 3, 4 floors and girls — girls everywhere! When a bell rang, we saw even more of them. They were all going the same place, the parlor; we sat on the transom and listened to them.

In a few minutes there was another grand rush. The reason: breakfast.

Classes began at 7:30. I suggested we visit the sophomore classes, and Wasabel agreed.

We followed Connie Larson and Jean Spangler into the typing room. It was during a time test that I hit on the idea of landing on Marie Erickson's fingers. This slowed up her rate of c. w. p. m. considerably. (She was typing too fast anyway.)

Next we hitched a ride on Lawrence Reinoehl to English II. Aside from making Betty Rolstad forget how to spell the simple word, "probably", when I landed on her nose, there wasn't much excitement in that class.

We buzzed down to Room #12 for Algebra the next period. Mr. Cantrell needs to improve his writing; they couldn't read those problems. (I'm inclined to think the girls need glasses.)

A number of sophomores stayed in the same room for world history. I understand the rest of the class went to the library to study (?) that period. I always have liked history, so I thought I would stay. After Mr. Hinde's daily quiz, there was a discussion about the assignment. A boy they called Freddy Swenson seemed to know all the answers. They were right most of the time, too!

The last class we attended in the morning was New Testament history. We enjoyed it so that we didn't bother anyone or make any



SENIORS

By: Dot Nelson

In order to give the recently orientated freshmen at Maplewood Academy the benefit of their years to come here at school, several seniors were asked:

"What advice would a senior give to a freshman?"

The answers follow:

Joyce Anderson — To succeed scholastically, keep up your daily work and your tests won't be so difficult.

Gary Engberg — Cheer up, you'll be seniors someday.

Marlene Ellstrom — The seniors won't bite!

Stanley Jones — Think twice before you do anything.

Jean Peterson — Keep looking up, there are better days ahead!

Billy Anderson — Do what the monitor tells you during study period.

Allan Ingold — Be good little boys and do what Bill tell you to.

Rita Morse — Learn how to study, don't skip homework, and start planning your future.

Tom Baker — Work hard if you want to become a sophomore.

Angela Johnson — Be cheerful and happy, and don't forget your studies.

Wayne Judd — Keep pluggin'!

Joyce Hochstetter — You have my sympathy!

noise; we just sat on the ceiling, listening intently.

As we entered the chapel, Joyce Jacobson, a sophomore, was playing the organ. We found our way over to one of the stained glass windows and settled down to listen to the announcements and watch the short film about Hitler.

Then came the mad scramble to get to dinner. By this time Wasabel and I were quite hungry so we trailed along to the dining room with the Tucker twins. When we arrived, we helped Jean Niven and Ann Miller serve the dinner by sampling all the food. Imagine! They chased us away! (when we were being so helpful.) Even though we were still hungry, we waited patiently 'til Joel Hass started to scrape the dishes and then we ate our fill. Here again we narrowly escaped death. This time it was Iris Starks who tried to murder us—with D.D.T., but we slipped out the back door with Benny Chilson when he carried out the garbage and once again we were out in the cold!

By: Joy Rosaasen

The biology teacher was explaining that a quail or Bob White actually calls bob white. Kit Swanson explained that cat bird really says meow. "And a cow bird," Jackie Pierce added in a low voice, "says moo-o-o."



Sports Dribblings

By: Floyd Andersen

With only thirty seconds left in the game between the seniors and the juniors, the score tied at 30 to 30, and the seniors with the ball, there was an atmosphere of excitement at the junior-senior basketball game held Saturday night, November 1.

The juniors remembered the 55 to 34 beating they took last game. They were out to show the seniors that they wouldn't beat them again!

The game started quite slow with little scoring from either side. The seniors managed to get six points ahead once or twice, otherwise the score seesawed a number of times during the first half. The score at the half time was 18-16 in favor of the seniors.

The juniors were still determined to win. It was the same old story of neither team scoring many points, but still managing to stay even in scoring.

Again it was Jim Fankhanel and Bill Anderson, the two guards of the senior team, doing almost all the scoring. For the juniors Allan Truax and Stan Plumb "put them through".

The seniors had the ball and only thirty seconds remained in the game with the score tied at 30 to 30. The seniors began to stall the ball. With only ten seconds remaining Bill Anderson shot, only to miss. This roused a lot of excitement from all the spectators.

A three minute overtime was then to be played. The juniors got the tip. They began to freeze the ball by passing it back and forth. With only thirty seconds remaining the juniors shot. It was a miss and the seniors got the rebound. They quickly brought the ball down the floor and shot and missed, but the follow-up shot was good just before the ending whistle sounded. The seniors won this game which was one of the most exciting games of the season by a score of 32 to 30.

DEUTSCHE KOLUMNE

Lieber Karl,

Es ist Montag, und ich habe endlich Zeit zu schreiben gefunden. Ich bin sehr gluecklich, weil unsre Ferien bald kommen. Dann gehen wir nach Hause, wo wir schlafen koennen, und haben keine Lektionen zu studieren.

Zu Hause werden wir jeden Tag Kuchen und andere Sachen essen, die Mutter kochen wird. Aber vielleicht essen wir zu viel und werden krank und dann werden wir nicht so gluecklich sein.

Wir werden im Schnee spielen, wenn es schneit. Wenn es nicht schneit, werden wir eine Fahrt im Auto aufs Land machen, um die Sehenswuerdigkeiten zu sehen.

Wenn die Ferien vorueber sind, kommen wir nach Maplewood zurueck. Auf Wiedersehen.

Dein Freund,
Wilhelm

Campus Visitors

Visitors are always welcome on the campus. Here are some of those who came during the month of November:

November 1—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward were here to visit Jeanie. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andersen and Dean spent the day with Shirley and Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trana and John Thompson were here to see Marlene Trana.

November 8—Mrs. Stowell and Darrel were here to see Laila Lehto. Mrs. Isabel Dennis spent the weekend with Joanne. Mrs. Julius Larsen, Barbara, and Karen visited Connie. Bob Link brought Eddie, Linda Lair's brother, when he came to see her.

November 1—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sather, Duluth, and Ronald Waterhouse, Esko, came to see Mary Linda Sather. Mrs. William Bromme, Duluth, visited her son Larry.

November 8—Mrs. Audrey Runnells and Audrey Mae, Champlin, came to see Barbara Runnells.



FRESHMAN

By: Beverly Burghart

In biology the freshmen have a substitute teacher, while Mr. Sherwood is away for a few days. Would teaching appeal to you, Rosemary?

— o —

Sharon Forde keeps the freshmen informed of the activities of the outside world during home economics class.

— o —

It was just discovered that the freshmen have a poet in their midst. Bob Fowler has the details.

— o —

There have been guided missiles flying around in the library (Tripper's version).

— o —

Eddy Rosaasen was elected the freshman representative for the Student Body Association.

Translation.

Dear Carl,

It is Monday, and I have finally found time to write to you. I'm very happy because our vacation starts soon. Then we'll go home, where we can sleep and won't have any lessons to study.

At home we'll eat cake and the other things that mother will make. But perhaps we'll eat too much and get sick, and then we won't be so happy.

We'll play in the snow—if it snows. If it doesn't, we'll take a trip to the country in the car to see the points of interest.

When vacation is over, we'll come back to Maplewood.

Your friend,
William

Crusaders Organize

Thursday, October 2, 1958, the nominating committee of Crusaders counseled by Elder Felton and Mr. Hooper, met to elect officers. The officers for the first semester are: Bill Anderson, president; Eunice Hensel and Joanne Dennis, secretaries; and Julius Burgeson, treasurer.

Four different groups were organized on October 17 dealing with four different topics of great interest. These groups are: Spirit of Prophecy, Devotional, Temperance, and Christian Education. The leaders of these groups, who are also vice-presidents of Crusaders, are Eugene Ward, Mary Linda Sather, Joy Rosaasen and Tom Baker, respectively.

Each group will present programs dealing with its separate topic at different churches.

On Sabbath, October 18, a group of Crusaders, taken by Elder Felton, went to the Hinckley Church for a devotional musical program. Those who took part were: Rosemary Anderson, Margi Kisor, Gwendolyn Husted — the junior trio — and David Schwab. The trio sang 6 songs and David played a baritone solo, "Abide With Me." The program was repeated at a rest home in Hinckley later in the afternoon.

ALUMNI

Myrle Ward Campbell: Married Bill Campbell. They have two sons. Myrle graduated from the nurses course in May 1958.

Guinevere Sherwood Cook: Married Richard Cook, and graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College with majors in home economics and secretarial science. Richard is teaching at Pontiac Junior Academy.

Mardelle Berg Dale: Married to Dwain Dale. They have two daughters.

Kenneth Dedeker: Class Sergeant-at-Arms; married Rita Kanneberg two years ago. Graduated from Union College in 1957. Kenny is now a sophomore at CME and Rita will finish her degree in physical therapy this year.

Cleo Ward Foreman: Married to Clinton Foreman. She took nurse's training at Hinsdale, Illinois, and will graduate in October. Clinton works in the business office at Hinsdale.

Amy Carlson Hansen: Married Dean Hansen. For the past 3 years she has been working at the Hutchinson Hospital as a practical nurse.

Wendell Hanson: Wendell has attended Union College. He will soon be home from the army.

Donald Hensel: Married Joyce Miller in August, 1958. Graduated from Union College in 1958 with a BA in Religion. Don hopes to attend the seminary next year. Joyce is teaching church school at Sterling, Colorado, where they live.

Dorothy Byer Jones: Married Donald Jones. They have one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jones just recently purchased a farm and have been busy remodeling and fixing it.

Stanley Murphy: Married Grace Lehman in 1957. Graduated from Union College in 1957, and is now attending CME. Grace also finished Union with a degree in home economics and took a year of dietetics at CME.

Concluded next month