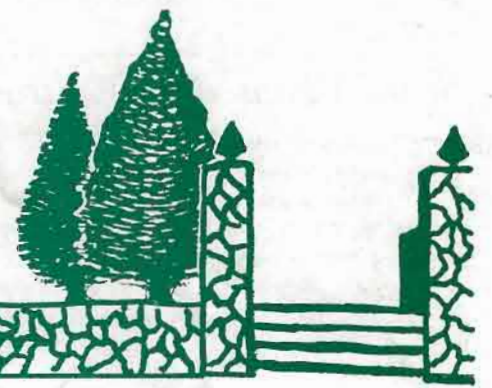


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## Choir Presents Christmas Program

The Maplewood Academy Choir, directed by Mr. Dwight Rhodes, presented a sacred Christmas concert Sabbath afternoon, December 13, at 3:00 p.m. The program, using the Nativity as the theme, included:

- "No Room"  
Girls' Ensemble
- "Where Will the Baby Lay?"  
MWA Choir
- "Little Snowflake"  
Girls of Choir
- "Behold I Bring You Tidings"  
Small Choir
- "A Child is Born in Bethlehem"  
MWA Choir
- "Sleep My Little Jesus"  
MWA Choir
- "Christmas Symbols"  
Small Choir
- "Hail We the Christ"  
MWA Choir
- "O Bethlehem"  
Small Choir
- "Christmas Comes in the Morning"  
MWA Choir

## Band Gives Concert

"Oh, say can you see,  
By the dawn's early light  
What so proudly we hailed  
At the twilight's last gleaming."  
With the familiar melody of our National anthem the MWA band opened its concert given Saturday night, December 13, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Rhodes.

The band numbers played were: America the Beautiful, Gold and Silver Waltz, Japanese Sunset, DeMolay Commandery, Dream Ship, A Frangesa, El Capitan, Londonderry Air, Pitter Pat Parade and Celito Lindo.

The clarinet quartet composed of Don Jacobson, Carole Horst,

Joanne Dennis, and Eunice Hensel played "Rustic Scherzo". Wayne Judd soloed on the tuba with "Asleep in the Deep". Helmer Swenson played "Vega" on his trumpet accompanied by Joyce Anderson at the piano. "Narcissus" was a trombone duet given by Becky Christensen and Harry Rosaasen. A trumpet and trombone duet, "Two Gnomes" was played by Helmer and Rita Morse. Joyce Anderson played "Qualified Duel" as a drum ensemble. The band, as a whole, played "Bremen Town Musicians" which was a musical effect story narrated by Jerry Johnson.

A small German band, composed of Wayne Judd, Harry Rosaasen, Don Jacobson, and Helmer Swenson, played a few "Hungry-five" numbers.

## Seniors Lead Classes In Organization



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Left to right — Barbara Runnels, Wayne Judd, Marlene Trana, Bill Anderson, Helmer Swenson, Floyd Andersen.

FLASH!! — December 2, 1958—  
FIRE — MAPLEWOOD ACADEMY —

All the students rushed out to the front campus—just when a plane zoomed overhead dropping important information: What's this all about? The Senior Coming Out!

The important information contained on the papers was:

The Senior Class of 1959 proudly presents:

President: **Bill Anderson**  
Vice president: **Marlene Trana**  
Treasurer: **Helmer Swenson**  
Sgt.-at-arms: **Barbara Runnels**  
Pastor: **Wayne Judd**

Sponsors:  
Mr. Hinde  
and  
Mr. Cantrell

But two questions remain unanswered — who gave the false alarm? Mr. Hinde, and the pilot of the plane? Mr. Cantrell, our class sponsors!!

## JUNIORS ORGANIZE

by Linda Lair

The junior class provided soft dinner music for the students at the noon meal of December 4. Toward the end of the presentation the clear voice of Jim Oakvik announced the junior class officers in clever rhymes.

President—That man of suave,  
David Schwab.  
Vice president — Vibrant, vivacious, but guiding us safely,  
Miss Karen Chaffee.  
Secretary—Smiling, beguiling, but rare, that Linda Lair.  
Treasurer—Petite, sweet, but not a dreamer, Sandra DeRemer.  
Sargeant-at-arms — Hard, hefty, but relaxed, Al Truax.  
Pastor—That long, lank, and lean,  
Elmer Sundean.

## BOOK SALE

by Dot Nelson

Mr. K. I. Foss, manager of the Book and Bible House, visited Maplewood with his assortment of books to sell to the students and church members on the evening of December 7. The book of the year, selling for \$1.00 is *Patriarchs and Prophets*. Some of the other featured books were, *What Jesus Said*, *Desire of Ages*, and the morning watch book for '59 — *The Faith I Live By* by Ellen G. White. Mr. Kiley assisted Mr. Foss in the sale of the books.

Two interesting, informative films, "Twentieth Century Man" and "Nature's Half Acre" were shown in the chapel.

## MCC Promotions

Eleven Medical Corp cadets were promoted during chapel exercises November 19, 1958. Lt. Hinde, commanding officer, informed the students that the corp contains 42 men of which 11 averaged 90 per cent or more in the examinations thus meriting the following promotions:

Sergeant—Pvt. Don Jacobson, Pvt. David Schwab, Pvt. Floyd Andersen.

Corporal—Pvt. Floyd Andersen, Pvt. Allen Ingold, Pvt. Elmer Sundean, Pvt. George Windler.

PFC—Pvt. Bill Anderson, Pvt. Tom Baker, Pvt. Jerry Johnson, Pvt. Jerry Peterson.

## Boys Entertain

by Don Jacobson

On the Thursday evening of December 18, at 6:30 p.m., the Knights of East Hall had their Open House.

The M.W.A. students and faculty gathered in the chapel to be welcomed by the boys' club president, Bill Anderson. Following his speech, a short program was presented with a vocal solo by Wayne Judd; a pantomime by Gary Engberg and Wayne Anderson; a clarinet solo by Don Jacobson; and an accordion solo by Harry Rosaasen.

The audience was then divided into two groups. While one group toured the boys' dormitory, the other enjoyed light refreshments in the dining room.

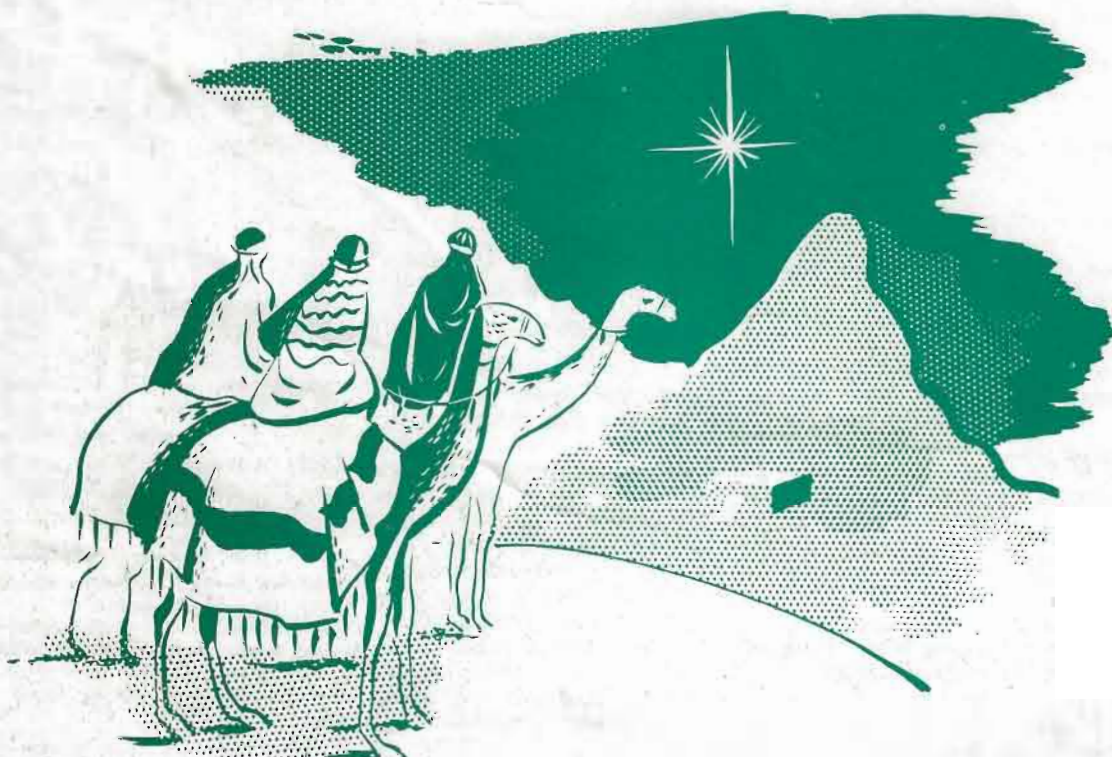
Then both groups met in the chapel to enjoy the movie, "A Song to Remember," the story of the musician, composer Chopin, which climaxed the evening.

## CRESCIT EUNDO PARTY

by Marlene Trana

Five a.m. Friday, December 19, pajama clad girls gathered in the newly carpeted girls' parlor for the girls' club Christmas party.

Under the beautifully decorated tree lay many attractively wrapped presents for friendship sisters from their secret friendship sisters. Each year at Christmas the friendship sisters are revealed after months of sending secret messages, gifts, and etc. Within minutes, wrappings were strewn all over the floor and the girls were finally finding out who had been so good to them. Among the comments heard were, "Oh, I thought you were mine, Sharon!", and "I didn't know it was you, Donna Rae!" "Goodies" were then passed out to each girl.





### Notes From The Editor's Desk

**B**EAUTY IN SIMPLICITY, serenity and quietness is expressed by the softly, silently falling snowflakes of Christmastide. Their white purity seems to symbolize the covering of the unpleasant, ugly realities of sin in this world, giving a joyous, happy spirit during the Christmas season.

May the happiness and cheer of Christmas and the object lesson of the intricate snowflake be yours this Christmas time and throughout the new year!

### SNOWFLAKES

Beautiful snowflakes so lovely and bright,  
Robing the earth with a mantle of white,  
Patterns of beauty delighting the eye,  
Falling so gracefully out of the sky.

Each dainty flake has a gorgeous design  
Carved in the clouds by a hand that's divine,  
Bearing a message of Infinite worth,  
Lessons of love from heaven to earth.

O that our love were as pure and as white  
As beautiful snowflakes reflecting the light.  
Diamonds of glory, you soon will depart,  
But you've brought a treasure to my happy heart.

— ADLAI A. ESTEB



### Beside Still Waters

by Barbara Runnels

"Go ye into all the world!" These are the marching orders of the hundreds of literature evangelists around the world, Elder Klein, publishing department secretary, stated at our vesper hour, November 14.

To answer the big question "How do successful literature evangelists succeed?" we were shown the film "Literature Evangelists." This film gave a little glimpse of the great part literature evangelists have in spreading the gospel to all the world.

Sabbath, November 15, Elder Felton presented the Week of Prayer reading to us.

Christians are the only ones who have hope for their problems, thus "Christians should be the most cheerful and happy people that live," stated Elder Felton. "A Christ-like life is the most powerful argument that can be advanced in the favor of Christianity," he continued.

What a great privilege is ours to be witnesses for Christ! Let's always remember — "Behold He Cometh" and let all our activities center around this thought. "Growing Up" was the subject

presented by our pastor, Elder Felton, at the Vesper service, December 5.

He pointed us to the standards of Christian maturity as found in I Cor. 13:4-8.

The first standard—a capacity for tension—has to do with suffering long, putting away envy, being humble, and always rejoicing.

A capacity for responsibility was the second standard presented to us.

The third standard is the capacity for sympathetic understanding. As we look to Jesus we will have this ability to understand individuals.

How do you measure up to these standards of Christian maturity?

R. J. Jones, literature evangelist, was our guest speaker, Sabbath, December 5.

He told us of some of the experiences he has had during the past 20 years as a literature evangelist and helped us realize again the importance of the colporteur work.

Surely, we all want to be Christ's ambassadors and do our part to prepare others and ourselves for Christ's coming!



Found on Floyd and Marv's door: COME ON IN, WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU. EVERYTHING ELSE HAS GONE WRONG TODAY! (stolen)

Since Tom Baker smashed his finger while working in the bookbindery, he has found that insurance money may be collected. So now he's going to sacrifice both thumbs for college!

For a long time Floyd Andersen had been trying to sell "World's Finest Chocolate" bars. After days of failure he met a bright prospect. Sure of a sale Floyd tore to his room, opened his drawer and was confronted by a sorry sight. The mice had eaten all of the chocolate. What could be done? Nothing. What could he say? Well, leave it to Floyd—"I HOPE THEY ALL GET PIMPLES!!"

#### SPECIAL THANKS

- To: Tom Baker, for maintaining his usual interesting position in Kampus Kwips.
- To: Harvey for aiding the Senior Research committee.
- To: The faculty for their much appreciated examinations.
- To: Mr. McClain for taking a nice long vacation.
- To: The chicken farm boys for their fragrance! (?)!
- To: Dean Hinde for his patient intolerance.

#### KLASSIFIED ADS WITH GEORGE

POPULAR BOOKS AROUND THE WORLD  
"The Power of Positive Sinking" by U. S. Navy press.  
"I Blew My Big Top" by John Ringling North.

WANTED: Man 18 years old to work in Business Office. Must have 25 years experience. Maplewood "Business Office"

#### HIT RECORDS

- In China—Ricksha, Ricksha, Going so Fast
- In the Craftshop—Bury Me Not in a Redwood Coffin
- In Russia—Let's be Cruel

Mr. Cantrell was lecturing in physics class one day. "Is it true that the law of gravity keeps us on the earth?" asked Tom Baker. "Yes, that's right," said Mr. Cantrell. "Well," said Tom, "What did they do before the law was passed?"

Marvin was showing Alvina the old family album. Pointing to a picture of himself as a small boy sitting on his father's knee, he remarked, "How do you like that?" "Very nice," she said, "but who is the ventriloquist?"

### MEET THE SENIORS

Marvin Anderson, one of our most easy-going senior personalities, comes from North Branch, Minnesota, and has been at Maplewood for two years.

Marvin's favorites are chow mein, skating, science, and traveling!

In his spare time he likes to just talk to people.

Marv works in the craftshop, where he occasionally enjoys (?) dipping, as well as being strong-arm first floor monitor.

As far as pet peeves are concerned, Marvin dislikes late people.

A camping trip out west was Marv's most exciting experience.

The future will probably find Marvin Anderson in the medical work, which he is planning on for college.

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If you stick your head into the library any school day, you will find Lois Dittberner, one of the seniors in charge. "Loey" who has been at Maplewood for four years, was born on January 31, 1941, at Mankato, Minnesota, where she still has her home. In the scholastic field, Loey chooses Denominational history and youth problems as her favorite subjects and Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Hinde as her favorite teachers. People who clip their nails in classes and religious services, or who think they are just "it", really annoy her. Her favorite sport is swimming, and her pastime is teasing people, especially her brother. Pizza will make her mouth water anytime. When asked what she likes most about Maplewood, she replied, "association with Christian young people." Lois plans to take up nursing.

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Eunice Hensel was born in 1941 at Heron Lake.

She is one of the shorter seniors—5'1" tall. She has brown hair, wears glasses, and always seems to have a friendly smile for everyone.

You can usually hear Eunice singing, for she takes voice lessons and enjoys choir.

Eunice likes apple pie alamode, the color blue, English class, Mr. Cantrell for teacher, and likes to sew.

Her pet saying is "ish" (like all other girls) with bossy people as her pet peeve.

Even though this is her first year at Maplewood, Eunice says that she enjoys life more than ever before.

Eunice plans to go to college and study to become a nurse.

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One of our senior village girls is Myrna Moe, born at Springfield, Minnesota, on November 15, 1941. Myrna has attended Maplewood for all four years and has enjoyed every one of them. She says her favorite subject is American history and consistently, her favorite teacher is Elder McClain. "Birdie's" pet peeve is people who never smile. She enjoys pizza, skating (both kinds) and swimming. Her hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers. In the future she hopes to become a missionary nurse.

Bill Anderson, senior, was born at Manohmen, Minnesota, 1940.

You'll know Bill by his butch hair cut, glasses, and a clever grin.

Mr. Anderson could well be titled, "President Bill," for he is president of the senior class, Crusaders, and boys' club.

One of the first five of the basketball team, "Frog", who is 5 ft. 7½ inches, plays the guard position.

His only pet peeves are whippersnappers and people who tell him not to get excited about something.

An honor student, Bill enjoys all sciences and mathematics and lists Mr. Cantrell as his favorite teacher. Hence, the thing he likes most about Maplewood is physics! In college Bill plans to study science.

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October 6, 1941, was a great day in the lives of the Reuben Judds, now residents of Staples, Minnesota, for on that day they were blessed with the birth of a son, Wayne. Wayne, a member of the WMA senior class of 1959, says his favorite subject is Bible. He likes all his teachers and advisors but particularly Jess Adams. Chocolate pie (with or without whipped cream) he chooses as his favorite food, and he enjoys playing basketball. Reub, as he is called by some, holds dirt as his pet peeve. The thing he likes most about Maplewood is the opportunity for a Christian education. After academy Wayne plans to study for the ministry.



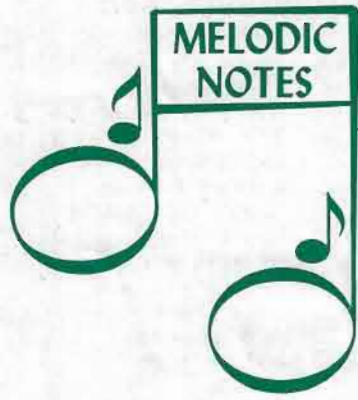
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by Joy Rosaasen

From time to time the music building is getting some of the extras which make it a little nicer. One of the new items is the instrument rack with compartments for choir and band music. (We can thank the Craftshop for the new rack.) A chart explaining and picturing the fingering of various instruments is hung in the main rehearsal room and is a very helpful addition.

Among the items posted on the new bulletin board in the hall are: a newspaper clipping telling of the Egyptian ban on Rock 'n' Roll. (There should be one in the U. S. too, shouldn't there?), a saying like "Keep smiling; people will wonder what you are up to", and a chart showing the progress of the "World's Finest Chocolate" campaign.

Jerry Johnson's team is far ahead in the "World's Finest" campaign. Julius Burgeson's team is next. The leaders of the other teams are: Bernadine Johnson, Benny Chilson, Eunice Hensel, and Mr. Rhodes.

The clarinet and flute players attended a woodwind clinic at the Glencoe High School recently. The clinic was sponsored by Doug's Music Shop in Glencoe and presented Dr. Samuel Best from the Conn Instrument Company. The players learned much about the embouchure—the shaping of the lips, tongue, etc., in producing a musical tone on a wind instrument. Diane Pryts was most impressed by the way Dr. Best played the vibrato on the flute.

What would Sabbath be without music? Fortunately, there is never room for such a thought at Maplewood. Music holds a major place in all our Sabbath services. Vespers, Sabbath school and M. V. meetings are always begun with a song service. One of the song services at Vespers was varied by having the words of the songs with nature pictures as a background on slides instead of using song books. Marlene Ellstrom reminded us that if we seek God with our whole heart, He will hear and answer us when she sang "If With All Your Heart" for Vesper service. On Dec. 5 Wayne Anderson sang "How Great Thou Art". The Sabbath before Thanksgiving Mary Jane Branson and Gerri Schlenker sang "Love Divine."

Other special numbers during the past weeks include: a saxophone solo "When I Come to the End of the Road" by Mr. Rhodes; "Thanks Be To Thee" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" sung by the Academy choir; a cornet solo "Faith of Our Fathers" by Helmer Swenson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Standing left to right—Fred Swenson, Benny Chilson, Dean Dittberner. Seated—June Thygeson, Mary Linda Sather, Marie Erickson.

## Sophomores Organize And Enjoy Party

by Fred Swenson

On Saturday evening, December 6, the sophomore clan gathered in the library for a class party. The sophomores shot their way through a game of battleship with many groans as ships were hit. Of course, someone had to get a prize, so Mrs. Russell, one of the sponsors of the sophomore class, and Jean Tucker won the booby prize which was the grand total of one roll of lifesavers and one package of gum. It would have taken too long to finish the game so all the rest of the sophomores considered themselves winners.

Of course, by popular demand, they then played "teakettle" with Mr. Rhodes getting the worst end of the deal. There is always a star player in every game. In this case it happened to be the one and only Richard Larson.

No party would be complete without refreshments. So, while the sophomores sipped hot chocolate, ate cookies and banana splits, Harvey Hermanson and Mr. Rhodes furnished them with some of their "wonderful" harmonica music. Then with heads filled with music, they played rhythm with Mr. Rhodes leading out.



JUNIOR

by Rosemary Anderson

The night was cold but the juniors hearts were warm as they gathered in the cafeteria on the evening of December 6, for a class party.

Everything started well with a game of musical chairs. Sandra DeRemer's quick maneuvering caused her to win the last chair. A good share of the students participated in a game called Streets and Alleys. Perhaps Wayne Anderson enjoyed it most of all for he called positions and did his best to keep one person in a couple from ratching the other.

The junior trio sang a musical number, "The Robin and the Chicken," to quiet the students for a business meeting.

A special thanks to Mrs. Bogdanovich who prepared refreshments which were served after the business meeting.

by June Thygeson

The sophomore class elected officers Wednesday, December 3. For president Benny Chilson was elected, vice president, Marie Erickson; secretary, June Thygeson; treasurer, Mary Linda Sather; pastor, Dean Dittberner; sgt.-at-arms, Fred Swenson.

The sophomore coming-out began during the morning classes on Friday. To start everything off right a couple of dust pans went flying down main hall, after which there was a lot of screaming, shouting and door slamming. Finally the noise became so unbearable that several teachers came out in the hall to see what was going on. Soon everyone had congregated in the hall (that is, everyone except the physics class who were more interested in scientific problems!).

Then Mary Linda began to ring a bell to announce the coming of the president . . . slowly, the president, Benny Chilson, was paraded up and down main hall in a carriage decorated with all colors of streamers!

## DAS GERMANISH KOLUMN

by Wayne Judd

Das Germanish Kolumn Well, hier wir are back zu das oldish Germanish Kolumn. Wir gonna schreibt it so's everybody kan readish it auch!

Frau Hooper has been machen us studieren like mad spatel. So wir are learning so muchish. Kan't ya tellish?

Old Wilhelm Anderson war off-mit-wising ins the klasses ein couple of tags ago, und Frau Hooper says, "Seien Sie jetzt ruhig, Wilhelm." Das means "Be quiet, Bill." Wir got so many wildish ge-riots in dies klasses, und wir got pretty schmart kids herein too!

Ich was tinkin' das all youse Leute braucht to take Germanish so's ya kan allish been besser at talkin' it!

Der war just one poem habt wir lernen. Es goes like dies:

Das Kleinish Boy Blue Kleinish Boy Blue kum blazt on your Hornish Die Sheepers und Milkers was out ins das Kornish. Und wo ist das Kleinish Boy Blue?

Who was needd fur working? Er war aus 'hind day haystackish Nur schleepin' und schirkin! But wenn der Old man Kommt zu Hause from townish He was paddled sein Kid. Til he nicht could sit downish!

## East Corridor Catchings West

by Tom Baker

All or most of the occupants of East Hall were busying themselves by getting ready for the boys' club Open House. Under the dictatorship—rather leadership—of the president, Bill Anderson, the boys' parlor was being reclaimed—a—or repainted in the latest color schemes.

The Knights of East Hall wish to express their sympathy to Bob Eisele, who is suffering from a broken foot. Bob's roommate, however, seems to be taking advantage of a "poor cripple" or so Bob says!

The Vicks Vapo Rub company now makes the claim that they sell over one million cartons of Vicks a month. It is only natural for one to wonder how this is possible. This would not be possible were it not for the afflictions of Dean Dittberner, affectionately called Ditty by his neighbors, Jim Fankhanel and Wayne Judd. Dean suffers from colds quite often, so he is one of Vicks' largest users. In fact, Mankato, Minnesota, where Dean lives, and Hutchinson are both "dry" towns now because Dean bought all their Vicks!

Worship being at 6:30 a.m. Gary Engberg finds it increasingly difficult to awake at 6:29 and still attend worship on time. It is especially hard when you consider that he must not only make it to worship within the space of one minute, but also he must brush his teeth. One morning Gary awoke on time, 6:29, took out his tooth brush, put some tooth paste—at least he thought it was tooth paste—on his brush, but much to his dismay and even more to his distaste he found it not to be tooth paste, but Brylcreem ("a little dab will do ya.") needless to say Gary did not continue brushing his teeth!

These days it seems as though there are champions in every field, champions of baseball, basketball, football, Breakfast of Champions, but East Hall bears the distinction of being host to the "Carom champions". There however is some dispute about who actually are the carom champions, Gary Engberg and Helmer Swenson claim to be an unbeatable combination of champions, but Wayne Judd and Jim Fankhanel also claim the championship of this popular sport. It seems that these two teams heard of each others claim to be the champions and they are now in the process of setting up a tournament to expose the "fakers".

Dwayne Burghart does not contain any Finnish blood in his veins, but that doesn't mean he can't go into the "Finnish steam bath for the face business". Were one to look in on Dwayne at 6:00 a.m. one would only see a body and a towel covering the head and the sink and some steam rising up. In fact, if one went, one would find it so intensely hot he would be led to believe Dwayne was melting; or smelting his face instead of trying to cure a cold by the steam bath business.

Found—a letter on Floyd Andersen's desk:

Dear Muther, Today really went good. I got an A in Fisics and for phun. we phlipped a phellow into the phish pond.

by Donna Rae Nielson

A group of girls were engaged in conversation, when Joyce Jacobson came waltzing down the hall. In her hand she carried 2½ bars of "World's Finest Chocolate." After devouring both, she asked for suggestions on how she could get double enjoyment from them. Karen Chaffee, trying to be helpful, gave a suggestion. Away went Joyce. A few minutes later she came back, exclaiming, "That's the fastest I've ever lost 8 pounds!"

The other night Jean Peterson asked Mrs. Russell if the seniors could have a sleep-in the next morning because they didn't have a class until 8:15. "I don't see any reason for getting you up so early; you may," replied Mrs. Russell. Then one of the girls popped up and exclaimed, "Mrs. Russell, you should be sick more often."

If you should see Joanne Dennis "BOUNCING" down the steps someday, with books flying in every direction, don't be alarmed. It's just something she does occasionally!

Karen Kaldahl likes riding in newest style—garbage cans. But she says it's a lot more fun rolling down the hall in one. How about it, Karen?

Donna Helland has appointed a sergeant-at-arms on third floor, the one and only Helen Kupcho. The trouble is, she doesn't go to bed when the rest of the girls do. She keeps the midnight oil burnings for no other reason than to get all those A's.

In a more serious mood, fourth floor has gotten some materials and decorated their floor to remind us not to leave Christ out of Christmas.

## The Roving Reporter

by Dianne Pryts

What would you give Mr. McClain for Christmas?

1. Helen Kupcho—a loudspeaker.
2. Myrna Moe—a scale that won't break.
3. Joyce Jacobson—teasing machine.
4. Erika Hubin—a seat belt for history class.
5. Julius Burgeson—a plaque inscribed "te-ta-tay".
6. Tom Baker—slim tap (gum).
7. Floyd Andersen—new volley ball.
8. Gary Engberg—ivy league shoe laces.
9. Fred Swenson—a book on how to reduce and a diet.
10. Mr. Hinde—miniature Buick.
11. Mr. Cantrell—ride home on the Boeing 707.
12. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper—a bushel of pop corn.

Winter is the season that is so cold that even the wind howls about it.

Ants are very hard workers, but always seem to have time to go on picnics.



## MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

by Karen Chaffee

"Words" was the main theme of a past M. V. service. Mrs. Russell started the program by reading "A Word is Such a Lovely Thing." Judy Burghart gave a suitable reading "Christian Cannibalism". Joyce Hochstetter read the story, "Joe and His Words". Donna Helland and Cleora Hansen sang a duet, "Drifting" as special music. Mr. Hinde, boys' dean, closed the program with "One Little Word".

December 6, the true meaning of Christmas was presented. With a soft organ music background provided by Joyce Anderson, Alvina Russell read the poem, "If". Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conquest, Jr. played two Christmas numbers, "The Hidden Years at Nazareth" and "There's a Song in the Air" on the marimba and violin. Eunice Hensel presented another poem, "Can This Be Christmas?" with a musical background.

A trio consisting of Mr. Rhodes, Margi Kisor and Wayne Judd sang "The First Noel", after which Lana Ahrens read a meaningful Christmas story, "The Christmas Guest."

## We Have Visitors

by Bonnie Borg

December 6 Mrs. Roy Ahrens came to see Lana, and Mrs. Ben L. Morse visited Rita. Ron Lauer, and Helen and Leland Kupcho also had company: Mr. and Mrs. Lauer. Daryl Burghart was here to see his brother Dwayne. Darril Stowell came to see Laila Lehto, and Russ Anderson visited Mary Jane Branson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson came to see Joyce Anderson and Kathryn Wright, and Jeanie Niven welcomed her sister Ruth.

Sunday, December 7, brought several more visitors. Audrey was overjoyed when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist came to see her. Dorothy Swanson also had smiles on her face when Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Fobes came.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Borg who came to see Bonnie, Chuck Starks, Ivan Johnson, Elaine Fankhanel; Mrs. Chaffee, Gale and Evon, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Chaffee and Pat Judd came to see Wayne Judd.

## FACULTY CORNER

By Thomas Hinde

**D**URING THE CHRISTMAS season we endeavor to lay aside some of our worldly cares and problems and think of Christmas. But do we take time to think of Christmas in its true sense, or are we like the people who were so close to the wonderful birth of Christ that they were not conscious of Christ or the things taking place around them? They thought only of their own pleasures and problems. They could not sense Joseph's problems as he tried to find a resting place for Mary and their unborn child. They were too busy, yes, perhaps celebrating the closing of a business transaction, or maybe at a party rejoicing a brother or sister's success in school, or perhaps they were at a marriage supper, or it might have been just a social get-together of friends.

Couldn't they have been like the shepherds herding their sheep and listening to the angels heralding the blessed event, and then going to worship Christ or as the wise men as they studied of the birth and their desire to see the Heavenly King? Yes, the shepherds and wise men knew of the birth of Christ and what it meant to the world. They were rejoicing but for a different reason—the birth of their Saviour, the Saviour of all men.

We often think of Christmas and herald it only with merriment instead of in the truest sense. We should go and tell others, just as the shepherds did, of the blessed First Advent and show others to Christ.



## Sports Dribblings

by Floyd Andersen

On December 3, after a two hour study period, the boys made their way to the gym for a junior-senior basketball game.

The first part of the game was fast, the juniors managing to keep up with the seniors and at one time being ahead by a score of 17 to 14. Then the seniors came to life with three quick baskets. They continued to build their lead until at the half time the score read 28 to 19 in favor of the seniors.

In the second half it seemed the seniors just couldn't miss. The juniors had difficulty perfecting their shooting! The seniors continued to increase their lead until at the end of the game the score was 55 to 35 in their favor.

Jim Fankhanel led the scoring for both sides with 19 points. The individual scoring for the seniors and juniors was as follows:

Seniors —	
Jim Fankhanel .....	19
Bill Anderson .....	16
Floyd Winders .....	10
George Windler .....	6
Stanley Jones .....	4
Juniors —	
Wayne Anderson .....	12
Ron Lauer .....	10
Allan Truax .....	10
David Schwab .....	3



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Standing left to right—Elmer Sundean, Linda Lair, Sandra DeRemer, Allen Truax. Seated—David Schwab, Karen Chaffee.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Left to right—Ronnie Christensen, Donna Sherwood, Beverly Burghart, Eddy Rosaasen, Dwight Engelrup, Lynette Prange.

The ringing of a bell and the cry, "Hear ye, hear ye!", accompanied Alvin Hansen, posing as a town crier, as he announced the freshman class officers during chapel exercises, December 5.

A shower of green circulars entitled "The Officers," descended from the balcony. This paper contained a list of the officers which are the following:

President: Beverly Burghart  
 Vice-president: Eddy Rosaasen  
 Secretary: Donna Sherwood  
 Treasurer: Lynette Prange  
 Sgt.-at-arms: Ronnie Christensen  
 Pastor: Dwight Engelrup  
 Sponsors: Mrs. Pierson and Miss Manous

It also contained a section on activities planned—which was a party on December 6, and the prediction: "The so-called green and lowly freshmen will, just three years from now, be the organizers of the much-lauded and illustrious Senior Class of 1962."

## Freshman Class Party

by Bernadine Johnson

At 7:30 Saturday night, December 6, the freshmen met in the music building for their first activity after being organized as a class.

"Electricity", "gossip", and many other games were played.

Throughout the evening symphonic music was played on the phonograph.

Refreshments consisting of chocolate chip cookies, brownies, and punch were served.



SENIORS

by Joanie Campbell

Mickey Mouse heard in chapel Friday that there were to be class parties Saturday night. After chapel he hurried home to tell his wife about it. After talking it over they decided to visit the senior party and see what was up!

On December 6, after study period the seniors and their sponsors gathered in the gym for an evening of entertainment. Mickey Mouse and his wife were there to see what was going on. To start the evening everyone, including Mickey Hinde and Wayne Cantrell, put on his skates and had an enjoyable time skating!

Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Hinde put up the volley ball net and sides were chosen for a game of volley ball. Those not interested in playing volley ball amused themselves by playing table tennis or caroms. Some gathered around Julius and his tape recorder and others just sat and enjoyed chatting.

After the volley ball game refreshments consisting of all the ice cream you could eat, home made cake and cookies and Hawaiian punch, were served by Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. Hinde. After Mr. Cantrell announced the seniors didn't have to be to class until eight-fifteen, the happy seniors departed.

## 8 Top Honor Roll

2ND SIX WEEKS

- 4.00 Floyd Andersen  
Joyce Anderson  
Rosemary Anderson  
Tom Baker  
Becky Christenson  
Barbara Runnels  
Mary Linda Sather  
Donna Sherwood
- 3.80 Sandra DeRemer  
Dean Dittberner  
Laila Lehto  
Joy Rosaasen
- 3.75 Bill Anderson  
Joanne Dennis  
Marlene Ellstrom  
Bernadine Johnson  
Helen Kupcho
- 3.60 Donna Rae Nielsen  
Dot Swanson
- 3.50 Dwight Engelrup  
Eunice Hensel  
Linda Lair  
Gretchen Rohlf  
Marlene Trana
- 3.40 Karen Adams
- 3.25 Fred Swenson
- 3.20 Esther Anderson
- 3.00 Lana Ahrens

### HONORABLE MENTION

- Judy Burghart
- Karen Chaffee
- Benny Chilson
- Ronnie Christenson
- Lois Dittberner
- Marie Erickson
- Carole Horst
- Gwendolyn Husted
- Jerry Johnson
- Wayne Judd
- Margi Kisor
- Becky Miller
- Myrna Moe
- Lynette Prange
- David Schwab
- June Thygeson
- Allen Truax
- Janet Tucker
- Lynda Lou Watson
- George Windler

## ALUMNI

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CLASS OF '54

Donna Mae Burt Naustdal: Married to Oscar Naustdal. They have a daughter 2½ years old. Oscar is a construction worker and recently built their own home.

Wesley Nelson: In the army, stationed in Germany.

Mary Ethel Zummach Parrett: Married to H. C. Parrett. They have a son 3 years old. Her husband is in the service and he is stationed in Ohio.

Laurell Peterson: Laurell graduated from Union College in 1958 with a BA in Religion. She is now teaching grade school at Dodge Center, Minnesota.

Marcia Peterson: Marcia graduated from Walla Walla with a BS in foods and nutrition. Her present aim is the master's degree.

Joyce Russell: Joyce is taking the nurse's course at Union College at present.

Joan Bitzer Ullman: Joan married Francis Ullman. They have one son and one daughter. Francis works for Minn. Mining and Manufacturing in St. Paul.

Joanne Rosenthal Weis: Class vice-president; married Clinton N. Weis. Graduated from Union College in 1957 with a BS, majoring in home economics.

The whereabouts of the following is unknown:

- Carol Breitback
- Leland Russell
- Jim Ellertson
- Janet Westin.

## My New Year's Wish

I trust, my friend, this glad new year,  
 Which God now gives to you,  
 Will fill your life with love and cheer.  
 And see your dreams come true.  
 This year explore time's secret store,  
 Life's richest jewels find,  
 And carry through its open door  
 These treasures to mankind.  
 If we draw blessings from above,  
 What can each new year bring,  
 But larger floods of light and love,  
 And sweeter songs to sing?

—Adlai A. Esteb