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Chapel Chats

On December 15, 1950, Mr. Anderson's German I class gave a play on how "Silent Night" came to be composed. They also sang Christmas carols. Each of us enjoyed this program a great deal.

We had movies on Denmark during the chapel period of December 18.

On December 19 we had a special chapel. It was very special, for it was the seniors' "coming-out" program. After a very interesting and amusing program with Mr. Hill as master of ceremonies, Mr. Stone gave each of us a Christmas gift from the faculty.

On January 15, Mrs. Anderson told us about life in our academies in the tropics. She told us of how the boys were so polite that they sing to the girls when they invite them out. They also sit around and serenade while the girls work. We enjoyed her comparison of life in Africa and in Minnesota.

Do you like dogs? Miss Larsen made them sound very interesting as she told us about "Pick Pocket" and his habit of searching pockets for money to buy candy and how

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On Hallowed Ground

Mr. Fuchs, principal of the Twin City Junior Academy, was guest speaker at Maplewood on Friday night, December 16. He also spoke at the Sabbath morning church service. Mr. Fuchs told of his trip to the Solomons, Society, and other tropical island groups and described how he became acquainted with the people when none of them knew English and he could not speak or understand their language. He found that their church services were very different from ours, but among the Adventists wherever you go, you will find that they all believe the same message, and that they are all looking forward to the second coming of Christ.

Elder Dyresen spoke in the Maplewood Chapel on Friday night, January 5, and again on January 12. The thought Elder Dyresen sought to portray to his listeners on January 5 was, "If you want to be like Christ, you will be willing to come out of your comfortable, selfish lives and sacrifice to do something for others."

Last Friday night Elder Dyresen preached the sermon to prepare us for the Communion service to be held the next day during church service. He explained the ceremonies of the Old Testament and to what they pointed forward. When Christ came, all those ceremonies were done away with, but He instituted two new ordinances, baptism and communion.

The devil has tried his best to corrupt the communion service. The Catholics believe in transubstantiation and the Lutherans in consubstantiation. We still try to keep it, to the best of our knowledge, just the way Christ instituted it, as a symbolic service.

Elder Dyresen brought his meeting to a close by calling for testimonies, and many responded.

I am sure we all gained a blessing from these services the past month.

Marcia Peterson

Senior "Coming-Out"

"Chapel! Why it's Tuesday today. What's going to happen?"

"I don't know, but we'll find out, no doubt."

Yes, it was Tuesday; not the regular chapel day, but nevertheless we went to chapel.

It was Mr. Hill's chapel period from all appearances and he insisted on the faculty leaving the platform; then on second thought he sent them to the balcony, only to call Elder Dyresen back to the platform.

Suddenly he decided to seat all the seniors on the outside of the row near the isle. Struck with another decision, he sent all but the seniors to the center of the chapel. But there were still about six senior girls wandering around. Mr. Hill scratched his head and then sent a boy after some chairs. The girls then were seated on the platform.

Then we began the program proper. We found out that it was a quiz program, which Mr. Hill gave the title of "A Little Learning is a Likely Thing."

Now what's David Hensel doing on the platform? He must have an important announcement. David thanked the senior class for electing him president and the audience clapped long and loud.

The program continued. This time Douglas Hill rushed up to Mr. Hill. We found out that "Doug" is the vice-president. More applause.

I don't quite recall how we were informed but we found out that Barbara Barnort is the secretary and Ted Burgeson is the treasurer of this progressive senior class.

"Have you had any experience in bouncing?" the comedian asked.

"Yes," Lois Thulin answered, "I am the bouncer of the senior class."

As a last-minute thought, Mr. Hill gave his chapel talk the topic of "Confusion" which indeed it was.

Margy Neisner

I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults—Shakespeare.

The examinations for the first semester were given on Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19, which closed the first semester. The new semester began on Monday, January 22, with practically the same line-up of classes. The English IV class will become the Speech class for the second semester, with Mr. Rankin as the teacher. Two sections of the Red Cross Standard First Aid course have been organized for the junior and senior girls. The senior girls' class meets on Sunday afternoon from four until six, and the junior girls meet on Thursday afternoon at the same hours. When these two classes finish their work, an opportunity will be given for the sophomore and freshmen students to take the course. Mr. Hill has a new string class of several members for the second semester. Several students have been added to the choir recently to make that organization more active and interesting.

There are many opportunities for work in the Craftshop for young men over 16 who care to work at Maplewood with next year in mind. If you are interested, write to Mr. Stone for information about such work.

Chapel Chats

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he endeared himself to friends who gave him money to support his much-loved mistress in time of need. I'm sure we will all want to read the books which Miss Larsen so interestingly previewed in her chapel talk.

Elder Jarne was our chapel speaker on January 10. He told us about the Paris Youths' congress and the qualifications of one who would be sent as a representative from the Northern Union. He also presented plans for future first aid classes and a "Teachers of Tomorrow Club."

Miss Williams brought us some very interesting stories in her chapel talk, greatest attribute of Christian life is love. We always enjoy the worthwhile thoughts Miss Williams brings to us in her chapel talks.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A man who came here from abroad said that one of the significant characteristics of our language was the numerous references to dollars and cents.

"He is worth one hundred thousand dollars," was one of them. He thought it rather rude to measure a man's value that way. It took some time, our informant said, to understand that a man was "worth" just as much as the property he owned. If he has only a nickel he is worth exactly five cents. Pretty materialistic, isn't it?

"I feel like a million dollars," was another one. Our visitor did not know that cold money had any feelings, did you? The saying is, of course, just another attempt to measure intangibles in dollars and cents.

The same spirit has all but taken over the modern school systems. "Why study literature? We can't make dough on that." Commercial and science departments receive liberal grants, while professors of the cultural but non-materialistic subjects have to work under serious handicaps. It is said that if you should unexpectedly drop into a meeting and listen in you could not tell from the conversation whether it was a school board meeting or a meeting of the local chamber of commerce. Their measuring sticks as to success or lack of success is the same.

According to the Spirit of Prophecy our schools should be modeled after the schools of the prophets. Now, surrounded as we are by the materialistic spirit, is there a danger that our schools could degenerate into schools of profits rather than schools of the prophets? If that danger is there, let us face it and pray God to help us stand for the ideals which have been placed before young people belonging to the Seventh-day Adventist church. We are the future of the Advent Movement. If we fail, everything will go wrong. We will not fail.

If what you did yesterday still looks big to you today, you have not quite done your part today—Borthwick.

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—Lowell.

SO - - WHAT? A NURSE, OF COURSE

Academy days are happy days, busy days, and planning days! Planning for the future always includes selection of a way to earn a living, a way to be a useful member of society, and—to every Seventh-day Adventist youth—a way to be an active soul-winner for God.

Girls like to be even a bit more "choosy" than this, for they want to choose a vocation which will not only make it possible for them to be career girls but something in addition. Most girls sooner or later will become homemakers and mothers, and they want an education which will prepare them to do these successfully. Also, they want to be prepared for a vocation which will not "rust away" during their homemaking days, but which will have sufficient usefulness that it can be re-entered rather easily.

This all sounds like a perfect vocation, doesn't it? Is there anything else one would demand of an ideal vocation? Yes,—two more things: First training in the art of adjusting and working successfully with all kinds of people; and second, the opportunity to improve conditions for others and to make life as happy as possible for them.

So—what vocation except nursing could provide all these delightful experiences? It is NURSING—of course!

D. Lois Burnett, R.N.,
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Clubcity

Crescit Eundo:

The girls met on January 14 to elect officers for second semester. They are as follows: president, Lois Thulin, vice president, Mary Lou Anderson; secretary, Sally Nelson; treasurer, Yvonne Engberg; bouncer, Verna Nordin.

Sally Nelson, secretary

Faculty Personalities



Mr. Thibeau

Mr. Thibeau was born in Bear Creek, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of the Bethel Academy and Emmanuel Missionary College. After the death of the manager of the furniture factory there, Mr. Thibeau took that job for several years.

He has been with us at Maplewood for about four years as the manager of our craftshop and he also has a shop class, where he teaches all kinds of woodworking. Those who have worked for him will agree that he is a "swell boss."

Jim Russell

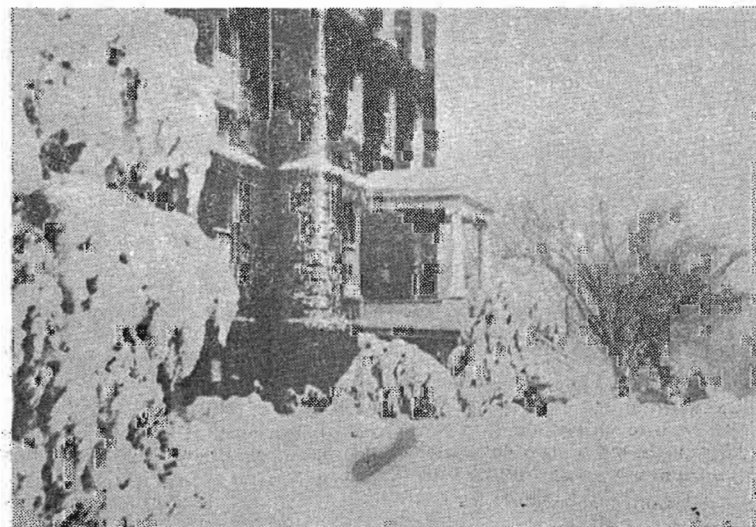
Teachers of Tomorrow:

After Chapel Wednesday, January 10, Elder Jarnes organized a "Teachers of Tomorrow" club.

The following officers were chosen: president, Donna Burghart; vice president, Clair Barnhart; secretary-treasurer, Dorla Roberts; librarian-historian, Verna Nordin; publicity secretary, Margaret Meisner; parliamentarian, Lois Daniels.

The next club meetings are scheduled for January 24 and February 26.

Margy Neisner





For being able to attend Maplewood.—Diane Johnson.

For not getting the mumps yet.—Miss Williams.

For having Mary Lou around to tease.—Doug Hill.

Thanksgiving vacation is almost here.—Mayme Pierson.

For being able to go home for Christmas.—Carol Baker.

For life, and mental and physical abilities.—Verna Nordin.

For Physics. (Ha! Ha!) —Mary Lou Anderson.

For my dad and "mom."—Peggy Olson.

For being able to attend school at Maplewood and obtain a Christian education.—Jo Carpenter.

For the recreations. —Merrilyn Fowler.

Everything and almost everybody.—Jerome Bray.

A monitor on third (Ha! Ha!).—Daryl Coberly.

Mrs. Gilbert doesn't give us any longer English assignments.—Kenneth Anderson.

That Chemistry comes only once a day.—Bruce McKellip.

Home.—Dale Adams.

That Doug Hill lives two floors below me.—Roger Branson.

That I have an education that will fit me in God's work.—Miss Breech.

My family.—Elder Dyresen.

For my roommate and all the other "kids" at Maplewood.—Yvonne Engberg.

That I'm not 6 feet two.—Rachel Blom.

That I'm not in Korea.—Mr. Rankin.

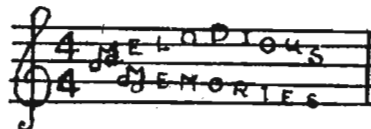
climax it all, Douglas Hill ran up to jump over the pyramid, but just as he got there, it collapsed.

We all enjoyed it very much and we are looking forward to seeing them perform again in the near future.

A ping-pong tournament has been started in East Hall which we hope to finish this semester. Those participating are: Jerome Bray, Roger Branson, Kenneth Dedeker, James Russell, Dick Johnson, Clyde Graham, Ted Burgeson, Warren Engberg, James Bennington, Carl Syvertson, Robert Verlo, and Clair Barnhart.

We plan to have another tournament second semester.

—Orville Bleuer



Music—Music—that is the part of Maplewood that we like the best. During these last couple of weeks we have had several people sing and play in Sabbath school and church. Among these are Donna Burghart, Rachel Blom, Sue Olson, Elaine Berglin, and Diane Johnson.

The choir and the Madrigal group are practising very hard for the Christmas season. They must be having much success by the sound of their rehearsals.

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"A boy bought a dog for five dollars, then sold him. How much did he lose?"

"What did he sell him for?"

"For chewing his cello."

—M.L.A.

Nik Namz

Barbara Fish—"Fishie."

Dorla Roberts—"Dopey."

Dale Adams—"Spud."

Alden Thulin—"Buddy."

Peggy Olson—"2Z."

Daryl Coberly—"Hong Kong."

Dennis McNeilus — "Denny Dim Wit."

Irene Julius—"Ike."

Burnice Larson—"Beenis."

Eldon Young—"Long John"

Chapel Chats

On November 8, the Seminar group, which consists of Elder Dyresen's Bible Doctrines class, had the program. David Hensel gave us a talk on "Temperance in all things." Ted Burgeson then gave us a talk on "The Evils of Strong Drink." Both boys did a very good job.

Miss Williams had the chapel period of November 10. She presented a very interesting story of a family living before the flood which brought the story a lot closer home to all of us.

November 13 brought us a chapel period under the direction of Miss Breech. The first half was a recital with Clifford Burgeson as the announcer. Irene Julius, Ladelle Peterson, Robert Bergh, Joan Bitzer, and Sue Olson played piano solos. Joan and Barbara Bitzer then played a piano duet. For the second half of the period, Miss Breech had a panel discussion on music with students called from the audience as panel members. We all enjoyed this program very much.

Elder Dyresen showed us movies on Norway during chapel on November 15. Just about everybody received new ideas about that country, I'm sure. Then we had a very enjoyable movie on skiing in Norway which made each of us look forward to the snow a little bit more.

—Roger Branson

Senior Personalities

Iva Dawn Rushold:

This "Minneapolis" peers out from behind a pair of dark-rimmed spectacles. She claims that cucumbers and fruit salad are her favorite foods and swimming her favorite sport. When asked what her pet peeve is, she said, "When someone with an itchy finger gets on the main switch and you're not sure whether you are going blind or slowly losing your mind." She has been at Maplewood for three years now and rooms with our NORTHERNER editor, Carol Sandgren. Her ambition in life is to wear a white cap and uniform someday.

Sally Nelson:

Sally Nelson, a pretty brown-eyed five-foot five and one-half inch senior comes to us from Sauk Centre, Minnesota. Sally, or "Happy" as she is commonly called, wants to take up a secretarial course after graduating. Right now she is doing an excellent job of being a librarian, Missionary Volunteer leader for the first semester, art editor of the '51 Maple-Log, Madrigal singer, and also pianist for Symphonette. We really don't know how we could get along without Sally and her cheerful smile here at Maplewood. "Happy's" favorite dish is apple salad and she wouldn't refuse "Lefsa" if you gave her some. Her hobbies are art and scrapbooks. She also has a pet peeve which is "cats living in her room"—namely Felix. Barbara might know some-

thing about that. Good luck in the future, Sal!

Barbara Barnort:

Barbara Barnort, a senior, who says there is no such thing as a favorite subject, claims Denver, Colorado, as her home. All she needs to keep her happy is a big piece of pecan pie and some nice tall trees to climb. This is "Barb's" second year at Maplewood. The girls of West Hall are proud to claim her for their Crescit Eundo president. "Barb" is one of our more energetic girls. Wherever you find her, you will find a group of laughing girls. The thing that bothers "Barb" the most is people who don't like to have cats in their room. (Sally is her roommate.)

Clair Barnhart:

About two years ago, a young man by the name of Clair Barnhart came to Maplewood from Wadena, Minnesota. Clair stands about five feet ten inches tall. He is taking voice lessons and is in the choir and Madrigals. His pet peeve is messy white shirts! (The laundry girls know this only too well). Spanish and Bible Doctrines are equally divided as his favorite subjects. When he was asked what his favorite food is, he very emphatically stated, "Apple pie a-la-mode!" As a hobby Clair collects stamps. Baseball season gets a hearty welcome from Clair. Someday he hopes to be a singing evangelist.

Sports Front

A tumbling team was organized a short time ago. The members are as follows: Douglas Hill, David Hensel, Jerome Bray, Roger Branson, Edwin Bleuer, Kenneth Dedeker, James Russell, and Wayne Fankhanel.

Saturday night, November 11, they furnished lots of entertainment with Douglas Hill as clown. His overalls being stuffed full of pillows made it all the more amusing. By the way, he borrowed the overalls from Mr. Johnson. The tumblers did forward rolls, length diving, high diving, and constructed a pyramid. They had a contest in length diving with Jerome Bray coming out the winner. To

:- CAMPUS CHATTER :-

The Maplewood Cadet Corps went to Minneapolis to hear Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, Sabbath, October 21. He visited Maplewood the previous day and told us many of the problems that young men face in the service and how to overcome them. He continued this same subject in Minneapolis. We all enjoyed hearing him and getting his able advice.

The girls are organizing a tumbling team next Thursday, November 16. They expect to have two teams of 15 members each.

The Medical Cadet Corps is now working hard to finish their American Red Cross First Aid course. All those who pass the final examination will get a certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea were here Sabbath, November 11, to visit Althea.

Mr. and Mrs. Berglin and Donnie came to visit Elaine, Sabbath, November 11.

On November 11, Bernard Hansen and Walter Thompson were here to visit Bernard's brother, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle were here to visit Jeannie, Sabbath, November 11. John Rosenthal and his sister came with them to see their big sister, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torkelson were here the week end of October 28, to see Dean's parents.

Loren Dickinson came to Maplewood the week end of October 28, to visit some of his friends here. We were glad to see him around again.

Carol Christensen, Joanne Rosenthal, Jeanne Carle, Bob Verlo, Eleanor Lebard, and Mr. Hill went to a concert at Northrup Memorial auditorium at the University of Minnesota. They heard Padegorski, a famed cellist, and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Just after dinner Sabbath, November 11, Mr. Hill played parts of the "Messiah" by Handel and also "Requiem" by Mozart on his phonograph. He played them in the chapel and there were from fifteen to twenty students that came to listen.

The Maplewood Vested Choir and Madrigals will present the annual Christmas program on Sunday evening, December 17, in the Academy chapel. The choir will sing portions of the "Messiah" and the Madrigals will sing carols.

Many of the students had visitors a few weeks ago at the time of the Booster Club banquet. Some of those whose parents came were Iris Hanson, Beverly Ward, Jeanne Carle, Irene Julius and Melvina Reynolds.

Several of the students who had tickets went to the first of the series of concerts. It was held last Sunday afternoon at the Hutchinson high school.

We have two grade-school boys living in West Hall now. Maurice Rennie and Teddy Goike are the two little gentlemen who are so badly outnumbered. Of course, they are here with their mothers, Mrs. Rennie, the dean, and Mrs. Goike, the new matron, who are living in the dormitory.

We girls are very happy to have a nice Maytag washer to wash clothes in. It is Mrs. Goike's, and she is leaving it on fourth floor for us to use. We wish to thank her very much for the use of it.

One of our junior girls, Melvina Reynolds, has left us. She came here from Wadena, and now she and her parents have moved to California because of her mother's health.

The Biology class has been dissecting frogs and live cats. They even saw a live cat's heart beat. The next night one girl dreamed that there were kittens running around with open slits in their backs through which you could see their organs work.

November 7 was an exciting day in American History class. We had a mock election, with different students running for office. After about two minutes of campaigning we cast our votes. The interesting results were posted on the bulletin board.

Several of the typing students are well satisfied with their work, for they have already reached a new goal in typing this year.

All the students are counting the days—2 weeks from yesterday, 10 days from today—I week from tomorrow—still six more days! Why doesn't the day when we go home for Thanksgiving vacation hurry and come? Many of us have already been home once or twice since school started, but some of us have not. Of course, a few are not going home until Christmas.

Why is everyone becoming so industrious? Could it possibly be because six-weeks exams are nearly here?

Jerome Bray—"Jerry."
Marcia Peterson—"Pete."
Marilyn Simpson—"Simple."
Joanne Rosenthal—"Rosie."
Bruce McKellip—"McKelpine."
Mary Lou Anderson—"Lou Lie."
Lois Thulin—"Tillie."

Carol Christensen—"Chris."
Richard Carlson—"Swede."
Yvonne Engberg—"Mouse."
Glen Larson—"Lars."
Lois Daniels—"Danny."
Wendell Hanson—"Windy."
Joanne Lane—"Jody."

Back in '40

A Medical Cadet Corps was organized at Maplewood for the first time in the fall of 1940.

The seniors were honored guests at the Booster club banquet that year.

The "Brown Eyes" defeated the "Blue Eyes" in the NORTHERNER campaign in '40 by only five subs.

Fall Council was held in St. Paul in '40 and several students and teachers were in attendance over the weekend.

Robert Firth played a clarinet solo at the annual Investment Day program in the Hutchinson church, November 23, 1940.

The bad storm on Armistice Day in 1940 caused considerable damage around Maplewood.

Elder S. G. Haughey spoke to the students during the Missionary Volunteer hour, November 9, 1940.

In a chapel program about typing conducted by Mr. Bieber, Morina Lequier (Mrs. Firth) won a typing speed contest.

AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR

"In the Hills of Gold"—better known as the Black Hills—Olin Sewall Pattingill Jr., captured in marvelous color film the courtship antics of the sage grouse, close-ups of Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, a village of prairie dogs, the building activities of swallows that like to colonize in nests under bridges, the hairy woodpeckers squeezing in and out of their narrow-doored hollow tree homes, the western blue birds feeding their young, the evening grosbeak singing on the nest, the dipper bobbing his head up and down while standing on the rocks among the rapids, the ugly and much-feared rattlesnake coiled for a strike, and many other amazing views of wild life.

In this interesting travelogue given in the Academy chapel Saturday evening, October 20, Mr. Pettingill gave us these unusual glimpses of intimate woodland ways which we of town and city seldom see. Enhanced by gorgeous scenery and the matchless splendor of waterfalls, the perfect setting for such nature photography was revealed.

Other features of the cinema trail were pictures of gold mines and mining towns, the volcanic structures known as Bear Butte and Devils' Tower, reproductions of prehistoric mammals, the flowers in Spearfish canyon, the Rushmore Memorial featuring four stone-carved presidents by Gutzon Borglum, the strangely beautiful rock formation called the Needles, and even the grave of Calamity Jane identified with the early days of the great gold rush to Deadwood Gulch.

—E. M. Hartzell

Alumni Nuz

Evelyn Kaldahl, '46, and Ivan Groulik, married July 1, are now making their home at 1221 South Oak street in Casper, Wyoming.

Mabel Saunders, '46, was home for a 2-weeks' vacation the first part of September. She is now at Boulder, Colorado, taking her nurses' training. Others taking their training at Boulder are Betty Sorenson, '46, Dorothy Russell '46, and Eunice Olson, '49.

Phyllis Larson-Zummach, '46 and David Zummach are now living in Hutchinson. Both are working; Phyllis for Sun-Lite Dairy Bar, and David drives a truck for the Sun-Lite Dairy.

Betty Zuberbier, '48, is doing a fine work teaching church school at Austin. Her address is 702 Lincoln street.

Ramona Roberts, '50, is teaching church school at Bemidji. Her address is 2522 Irvine Avenue.

Deloris Christensen, '48, is working for the Equitable Life Insurance Company in Des Moines, Iowa.

Betty Larson is teaching at Dodge Center. She is making her present home with Mrs. Harry Howe, the mother of Leberta, '49, and Donald, '47. Leberta and Donald Howe are both attending Emmanuel Missionary College this year.

Lilliebele Osvold, '48, is teaching the church school at Willmar. You can get in touch with her by addressing her mail 821 E. 2nd street.

Helen Sorenson, '48, and Arlee Brown were united in marriage on September 24 at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota.

Betty Loga, '48, is teaching the Grand Rapids church school.

On September 10, at 4:30 Shirley Small and Bradley Jones, '47, were united in marriage at the Simpson Methodist church in Minneapolis. They are now at home at 1417 First Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Beulah Carlson-Cowell, '49, and Charles Cowell, '48, are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson near Hutchinson.

Lou Wana Johnson, '45, is working at the Hutchinson Community Hospital.

Jeanette Christensen, '46, has been working for Dr. E. J. May since her return from Lincoln, Nebraska, the last part of August.

Leland Barnhart, '48, and Margaret Roos Barnhart, '48, are both attending Emmanuel Missionary College.

Audrey Lehman-Zummach, '49, and Paul Zummach are living with Paul's parents. They were married on the 17th of June.

Phyllis Carlson, '47, writes from Union College that she's enjoying her studies there.

Marion Daily, '45, and Cyril Midler were married September 13, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Four students from Venezuela are registered at Union Springs Academy.

—The Echo