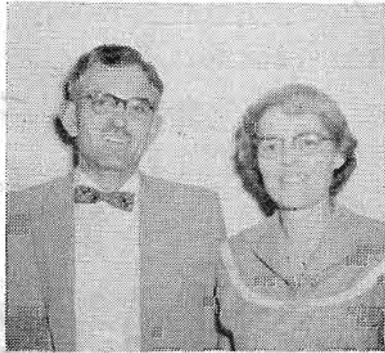


## THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS JOIN ACADEMY FACULTY

Mr. Virgil L. Bartlett, who has just very recently returned from the mission field, has accepted the call to head the department of religion at MWA.

"Mr. Bartlett comes to us with twelve years of experience in educational work; he has been instructor in academies, in a junior college, and has been in charge of

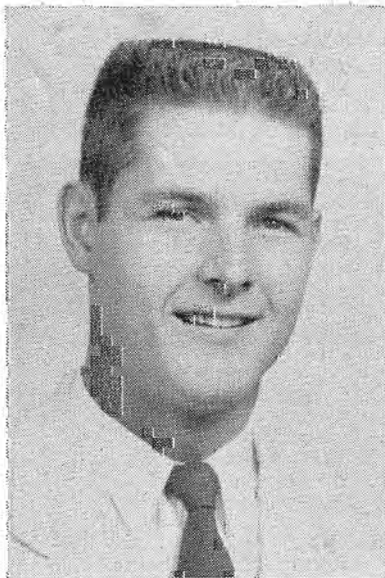


Mr. And Mrs. V. L. Bartlett

schools abroad," were facts revealed by the superintendent, "and we feel he has a background that will make him just the one to take over the Bible department."

The Bartlett family will be at Maplewood within a few weeks.

Mr. Jerry Beem, who is coming to Maplewood as Dean of Boys for the coming year, has been teaching in the Wadena Junior Academy the past year. Mr. Beem graduated from Union College in 1955 with a major in religion and a minor in history.



Mr. Jerry Beem

During his college years he was assistant to the Dean of Men in the college dormitory, and "we feel that his experience and preparation will give us good strong leadership in East Hall," explains Superintendent Butherus.

Mr. and Mrs. Beem will be on the campus sometime in July.

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# May 25 - 27 Exercises Graduate 50 Seniors

## INGATHERING FIELD DAY NETS \$1500 FOR MISSIONS

Maplewood's annual Ingathering field day, after being postponed for two weeks because of rain, was held on Wednesday, May 9. Students and teachers netted for world missions over \$1,500, which came from student solicitation and student earnings, including faculty contacts with business friends of the school.

On Tuesday evening, Elder E. F. Finck, Elder B. E. Olson, and Elder O. R. Rees were present to give the students encouragement and instruction concerning the next day's venture. They told many interesting Ingathering experiences, and how they have been blessed while doing the Lord's work. Students were urged to take part, if at all possible, and all of the students pledged to do something for Ingathering the next day.

In the morning the drivers set out with their carloads of students to the territory assigned. The rain that had been threatening, did not come after all, and the sun was soon shining brightly.

A rally was held in the evening when the students told of experiences they had had during the day. Many told of contacts with individuals who encouraged them

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## STAFF COMPLETES 'EVENING FUN BUDGET'

The NORTHERNER staff of the school year 1955-1956 published the **Evening Fun Budget** on the evening of May 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butherus.

Since the rain was pouring down, the staff was given a ride to the "Budget Office." The fun began with interviews from each of the thirty members present. This was achieved by each person writing his name, home, and favorite pastime in everyone else's "little orange book." By the time the first person, Pat Johnson, had received everyone's signature, the evening was well begun.

Other games that were played were "News," "Sports," "Beauty Column," "Headlines," and "Editorials." This last game was played by acting out each editorial, instead of writing it, and the other persons were to guess what it was about.

The "Menus" was served toward the end of the evening. These enticing articles were appreciably enjoyed by each staff member and his invited guest.

With a heartfelt thank you to the sponsor, Mrs. Butherus, and a happy expression on each face for completing the enjoyable task, the NORTHERNER staff members completed the **Evening Fun Budget**.



## Stanley Trana And Bernice Kerkhoff Chosen Courtesy King And Queen For 1956

### Top Scholastic Rating

Duane Butherus and Clara Roberts, who earned top scholarship standings for their academic training, were recently named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the senior class of 1956.

These two students will be awarded a \$100 and a \$75 scholarship respectively, from Union College next year. The next three highest in point average, who attend Union will be awarded a \$50 scholarship each.

Those who earned high ratings among the other seniors and were named the Honor Ten, are given in order of their rank as determined by credit point averages:

George Fischer, Betty Jo Walters, Raymond Roberts, Ted Steiner, Jerry Thayer, Bernice Kerkhoff, Leo Christensen, and David Erickson.

## SCHOOL PICNIC TIME HERE AGAIN

It was a sunny but cool, windy morning of Tuesday, May 15, when all the students of MWA gathered out by the ball field for the annual school picnic. Although the day was accompanied by a cool, brisk, spring wind, everyone made himself comfortable by putting on a few extra clothes or wrapping himself in a blanket.

The schedule for the morning was competitive games between the classes. Each class presented its entrants to take part in the various games. The seniors were the highest in points and the boy

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## CORONATION CALLS SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The coronation of the Courtesy King and Queen for 1956 was held Thursday evening, May 17, in the Academy chapel at 7:30.

The **March Au Flambeau** was played as the attendants—Ruthie Farnes, Pat Johnson, Vivian Dailey, Clara Roberts, Thurman Petty, George Fischer, Duane Butherus, Jerry Thayer—came onto the platform. Then while a fan fare was played on the organ, the Courtesy King, Stanley Trana, and the Courtesy Queen, Bernice Kerkhoff, took their honored places.

A solo "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Sally Rushold was sung in honor of the royal couple. Immediately following, a short speech on the "Meaning of True Courtesy" was given by Superintendent B. G. Butherus, who also crowned the King and Queen.

The presentation of a five dollar gift certificate to each of the royal couple was given by Mr. Butherus.

With a song by Sandra Ford, the coronation ceremony was completed.

Mr. Torleiv Lidar, representative from the Better Speech and Creative Writers' Institutes, addressed the student body at the Vesper hour Friday evening, May 18, on a very strange text, Ps. 45:1. He discussed the power of creative thinking, how to present the message, how to be possessed with the message, and how to make the progress.

## SPECIAL SPEAKERS DIPLOMAS TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO AWARD

Fifty seniors are to take their place in the gymnasium this week end at the fifty-second annual commencement exercises. Elder B. G. Butherus, superintendent, promises an unusually interesting week end and invites parents and friends to attend the services.

### Consecration —

Elder L. H. Netteburg, Northern Union Conference secretary-treasurer, Minneapolis, will be the consecration speaker. This is the service that brings encouragement to the seniors by consecration and prayer. The Senior quartet will sing, and Dick Jensen will play a trumpet solo.

### Sabbath School —

The seniors will have full presentation of the Sabbath School numbers. The girls' trio will sing; Bernice Kerkhoff will give the Mission story, and Erwin Ward will teach the Sabbath School lesson.

### Baccalaureate —

The Baccalaureate sermon during the divine service Sabbath morning will be given by Elder E. R. Osmunson, president of the Minnesota Conference.

Sandra Ford will sing "O Divine Redeemer."

### M. V. Hour —

A sacred music concert will be given at the MV hour at 3:30 in the afternoon, by Music Master Mercer and his choral students.

### Class Night—

On Saturday night at 8:15 the seniors will present their own program, which will be orations, music numbers, readings, and special graduation features characteristic of Maplewood.

### Commencement —

Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Northern Union Conference, will give the Commencement address. Orlo Gilbert will play a violin solo, and Sally Rushold will sing a vocal number.

The presentation of the diplomas and the awarding of the scholarships will be of special interest.

## WARD WINS TROPHY

For the second year in a row, students from Maplewood Academy received the top honors in the Jaycee-sponsored Teen-Age Road-E-O in Hutchinson, Minnesota. The Road-E-O consists of two parts, one a written test and one the driving skill. Erwin was top in the written test with a total of 192 points out of a possible 200. He was tops in driving skill test with 237 points out of a possible 300 points.

For his efforts Erwin received a beautiful trophy and a \$25.00 service bond. He is also eligible to enter the state Teen-Age Road-E-O which will be held this summer.

Congratulations Erwin!

## Beginning—Ending . . .

Only nine short months ago, we were dolefully sharpening our pencils, preparing for school, and bidding a last good-bye to vacation.

Now, suddenly, we face another summer. Some of us are bidding M W A farewell with an unusual feeling in our throats because we realize that it will be our last farewell to Maplewood. We seniors want to thank all our teachers for their kindness and patience, and the faith they have shown in us. Maplewood and its many dear friends and kind-hearted people will not soon be forgotten.

The editorial staff expresses its heart-felt appreciation to all the many contributors to our NORTHERNER. Without your help, we could not have made the paper what it has been. Thanks, too, to our many subscribers. We hope your name will be present on the mailing list of the NORTHERNER next year.

## I Wonder . . . .

If Jesus came to your house to spend a day or two—if He came unexpectedly, I wonder what you'd do. Oh, I know you'd give your nicest room to such an honored Guest, and all the food you'd serve to Him would be the very best, and you would keep assuring Him you're glad to have Him there—That serving Him in your home is joy beyond compare. But when you saw Him coming, would you meet Him at the door with arms outstretched in welcome to your heavenly Visitor? Or would you have to change your clothes before you let Him in, or hide some magazines and put the Bible where they'd been? Would you turn off the radio and hope He hadn't heard, and wish you hadn't uttered that last, loud hasty word—Would you hide your worldly music and put some hymn books out? Could you let Jesus walk right in, or would you rush about? And I wonder—if the Savior spent a day or two with you, would you go right on doing the things you always do—would you keep right on saying the things you always say? Would life for you continue as it does from day to day? Would your family conversation keep up its usual pace, and would you find it hard each meal to say a table grace? Would you sing the songs you always sing and read the books you read, and let Him know the things on which your mind and spirit feed? Would you be glad to have Him meet your very closest friends, or would you hope they'd stay away until His visit ends? Would you be glad to have Him stay forever and on and on, or would you sigh with great relief when He at last was gone? It might be interesting to know the things that you would do, If Jesus came in person to spend some time with you.

Author Unknown

## Editor Says . . .

Now the last copy has gone to the press, And the whole thing is finished for the year, I guess; We look back and find how much aid We got from Dave, a good assistant he made.

A lot of help, too, from Gary and Betty Jo Without whom the paper would hardly go. Also much assistance from Mary Lou and Ted, On whose shoulders sits a sharp and witty head.

Our thanks for reporters like Duane and Pam, And we just couldn't forget Ruth and Jo Lamb. Thanks to George, Clara, and Sharon who typed, And to Jerome, whose campaign everyone liked.

Toasts to our circulation managers, Sandra and Don Whom much responsibility rested upon. To Mr. Davis and Mrs. Butherus, our advisers true Who did much of the work we failed to do.

Best luck to some Junior, who'll be editor next. "It's really not so bad," says the editor (ex). "Thanks to you all" writes the editor's pen; "Goodbye and good luck 'till we meet again."

## STUDENTS PRIZE MWA's PUBLICATIONS

"Please write in my Maple Log!" "Oh, here you are, will you write by your picture?"

"I want you to sign in my annual. Now write something."

One could hardly leave the dining room after dinner on picnic day (a queer place to have a picnic dinner) because in came George with the Maple Logs, and every one set about to collect autographs, friendship messages, student-teacher notes, and memory gems.

Everyone seemed to appreciate the annual in a renewed manner, and it truly began to knit an even closer bond of kindred feeling between the Maplewood family right away. That is one of the major reasons for a memory book of this sort.

In years to come, present students and teachers, you'll prize this year's Maple Log and the NORTHERNER even more than you do now, but doesn't it do something for you when you see your picture among others and find your articles in print?

When you leave Maplewood this spring, remember the good times and refer often to the 1956 Maple Log and to the monthly issues of the NORTHERNER. In these you may recall your different friends and the good times everyone had together in classes, in the dining room, on Saturday nights, in the Vesper hour, and in other Sabbath activities.



(By Ted Steiner)

Seeing how this is the last time yours truly will be editor of this little strip of wit, humor, and (rare) wisdom, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been kind enough to write various things for it. Especially, I'd like to thank the literary adviser and editor for being so patient with me every month when I'd hand the material in from 11 to 37½ hours late!

While I'm at it, I'd like to beg forgiveness of the "Catchings" editor, Gary Hymel, who may have in some instances been slandered herein. Really, we're like "blood brother" friends.

Also, because this illustrious Senior class will nevermore be able to tell of their quips, it behooves me to forthwith make a few reminders to the class of each year we've been here.

### OUR FRESHMAN YEAR

Do you remember the time: We beat the '52 seniors in a game of basketball?

Jerome Huset and friend made a big batch of lemonade in the kitchen one day, couldn't drink it all, put half a pound of yeast in the remainder, and set it behind the kitchen stove? Two weeks later Mrs. Burgeson was frying potatoes. An explosion behind the stove didn't frighten her nearly as much as the odoriferous liquid that trickled out!

Mr. Ortnier told the one at the Booster Banquet about one of the professors slipping down the subway stairs and banging into a lady about half way down. She stayed on his lap until they hit the bottom landing. The professor, in his polite way, excused himself and said, "I'm sorry lady, but this is as far as I go."

Remember?

### OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

That was the year that: We made 16 foot life charts in biology class.

Mr. Butherus came to the class party unexpectedly. He accepted a root beer float very willingly until he found it was made with castor oil!

We almost won the Maple Log campaign.

### OUR JUNIOR YEAR

Is when:

Gene Ewer's work bicycle was on the missing list, until it was found by some enterprising young whipper-snappers — on the laundry roof.

### OUR SENIOR YEAR

Is the year that:

Nothing much happened!

It seems that Sandra Ford, a senior, has a friendly bet with Mr. Butherus to the effect that she will, at the very bitter end, marry a minister. Arlo Ellis claims that he will double anything of Mr. Butherus' that she won't even get married!

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It's been a real pleasure serving on the NORTHERNER staff this year, and may the people that do these jobs in the years that follow have as much fun doing them as we have had!

I have but a few final words to say: Stalin is a bum!

## Sophomores Study, Too



## Sophomores Look Forward To Success

Graduation is almost here, and that is a reminder that it won't be very long until summer vacation. The Sophomores, known as the best behaved class, are looking forward to becoming upperclassmen when they won't be left out of so many things. The aim is to be prepared for anything, anytime, and to do their best at it. The personal aims in life that each sophomore has chosen are:

Valda Adams—dental hygienist.  
Clarene Anderson—secretary.  
Emilie Carlson—teacher.  
Martha Craven—girl's dean at Maplewood.  
Vivian Dailey—nurse.  
Eugene Bartlett—undecided.  
Butch Fowler—horse rancher in Wyoming.  
Helen Godfrey—church school teacher.  
Calvin Huset—undecided.  
Linda Ingold—nurse.  
Evelyn Johnson—M. D.  
Pat Johnson—nurse.  
Sharon Johnson—math teacher.  
Gunter Kryzkowski—undecided.  
Jo Lamb—medical technician.  
Yvonne Petersen—medical technician.

Bob Link—electronic technician.  
Thurman Petty—minister.  
Carolyn Sherwood—nurse.  
Jo Ann Smith—secretary.  
Rose Van Raden—nurse.  
Sharon Westin—secretary.  
These are all high aims, and they hope to reach them. This year has been a good year, but next year should be even better, and the sophomore class should be the best Junior class ever.

—Jo Lamb

## UNDERCLASSMEN GO TO LAKE WASHINGTON

The freshman and sophomore picnic was held the afternoon of May 17 at Lake Washington. The arrangements were made by the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burgeson, for the freshmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torkelson for the sophomores.

On the way to the lake, Thurman Petty played his guitar while the rest joined in singing: "Oh Susanna," "Working on the Railroad," and many other old favorites.

To start out the pleasant afternoon, Billy Anderson and Thurman Petty chose sides for a softball game. It was a very exciting game with a final score of 28 to 24.

For an hour before supper we roamed the grounds.

The three girls from the sophomore class, Sharon Johnson, Yvonne Petersen, and Vivian Dailey, along with three girls from the freshman class, Joan Campbell, Lois Dittberner, and Jean Peterson, made the picnic supper which mainly consisted of potato salad, potato chips, sandwiches, cake and ice cream, and punch.

Just before we left we had a marshmallow roast.

It was a windy day, with many red faces to prove it, but it was really fun being off-campus for the afternoon.

## Dear Teachers,

Take mercy please!

My head is aching and thoughts have no ease.

Books are piled on my desk awful high.

When I try to remember I'm sure I'll 'most cry.

The racing of verbals and all of their use;

The history's mixing with English.

Algebra I know will take no excuse.

For all of the y's, nouns exting-uish.

Teachers, be careful with soon coming tests,

Please, I promise I'll do my best.

—Helen Godfrey

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## MUSIC STILL AMONG MAIN FEATURES

Sabbath morning on May 5, a group of students left for Rochester, Minnesota, with Elder and Mrs. B. G. Butherus to visit the Rochester Seventh-day Adventist church. The students were as follow: Sally Rushold, Elaine Fankhanel, Sharon Olson, Jo Lamb, and Orlo Gilbert. Several special musical numbers were rendered by the students during the morning services. The trio, composed of Sally Rushold, Sharon Olson, and Elaine Fankhanel, sang two numbers. Orlo Gilbert played a violin solo. Orlo and Sally sang a duet, and Sally sang a solo. An inspiring message was given by Elder Butherus. After the church service, dinner was served at the Percy Lamb's home for the visitors from Maplewood.

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The Maplewood Academy band went to the Pathfinder Fair in the Minneapolis Junior Academy Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, May 6. They played several numbers and Dick Jensen, Don Berglin, and Jerry Thayer played solos during the program.

At six-thirty on Sabbath, May 12, Elder and Mrs. Butherus, the senior boys' quartet and Mary Lou Merickel, left to travel approximately 160 miles to Wahpeton, North Dakota, for the Red River Valley Youth Rally. They were there for Sabbath School, and the quartet sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" for special music in church.

The Wahpeton Dorcas Society served lunch to the academy students and the ministerial help in the basement of their new church school.

In the afternoon, the quartet sang several numbers, and Orlo Gilbert played a violin solo, "Goin' Home."

When they finished singing, the quartet was asked if they would sing at the old folks home there in town. They sang several numbers which the old people really seemed to enjoy.

It was a tired but happy group who reached home about six-thirty, and only to get ready as soon as the sun went down to sing in the choir concert that evening.

Mary Lou Merickel

## FRESHMEN REVEAL CLASS DETAILS

The one who hails from Bolivia — Modesta Chuquima.

Our blue-eyed wolf — Sharon Wolf.

Tallest girl of the class — Jean Peterson.

The shortest boy of our class — LeRoy Amundson.

Our flower boy — Jim Fankhanel. Branson's catch — Dorothy Nelson.

Carter's right hand man — Alvin Wolcott.

Our blue-eyed horse — Carol.

The owner of the horse (pony tail) — Myrna.

The one who keeps us warm — Tom Chaffee.

The one who can run a mile — Stanley Jones.

The one with the pretty brown eyes — Esther Anderson.

The one who keeps our floors shining — Billy Anderson.

## E. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

Ah, here we are midway in the month of the marching seniors. One more year of learning is locating itself to the south of us, and clothes and other assorted possessions are being thrown in the general direction of yawning suitcases and footlockers. But before we set out for parts unknown, fellow sons of the Good Dean Bassham, let us first say a respectful goodbye to our home for the last nine months, East Hall. For some of us it will be for good, and and take it from me, after four years it's almost like leaving home. We all kid and sometimes pretty seriously, about our lack of affection for the dorm, but when saying adieu for keeps, well, it's not so funny. Dorm life gets in our blood. The never-a-dull-moment-atmosphere is entertaining if not always educational.

This year we've had quite a few chuckles from: Jerry Branson's general study period behavior, Tom Chaffee's wise cracks, finding nicknames for the more distinguished of our number—Daryl (Grandma) Burghart, Jerry (Baby-face) Thayer, and Robert (Moose) Anderson. The bull sessions were likely to pop up at any hour of the day or NIGHT, wasting copious quantities of shaving soap on sleeping, unsuspecting victims, really proving that recreation is where you find it.

Give a group of normal teen-age boys a few spare moments, and something newsworthy is bound to be the result. Our good times this year have at least partly proved that in spite of all the bad publicity our generation of adolescents are getting, we aren't all thieves or the nasty little boys that threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

It's been a pleasurable task to jot down the happenings in said dorm from month to month. My only regret is that you couldn't have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have had writing it.

Elder A. A. Leiske, Minneapolis, moderator of the TV program, "Town Hall of the Air," spent the week end of April 28, at the Academy.

His messages urged his listeners to be on guard regarding their evaluation of others' ideas and standards. He warned, too, against judging others.

## Seniors Talk Over Graduation



## Senior Personalities

"Mid pleasures and places, there's no place like MWA." Sandra Ford admitted this by coming back to Maplewood for the remainder of her senior year, after attending Takoma Academy in Washington, D. C.

"Sandy" hails from Rhineland, Wisconsin. This auburn-haired, hazel-eyed, 5' 5½" girl claims as her favorites: food, spaghetti and pizza; pastime, singing. Her pet peeve is: "People who start to say something and never finish it! I hate that!"

Sandy has a beautiful voice, but her ambition is to be a nurse.

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The salutatorian of the senior class is Clara Jane Roberts. She is a very active girl and takes part in many school and class activities.

Clara hails from St. Paul, has brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5' 4½" tall. She says her pet peeve is "people who do not tell the truth."

Among her favorites are "Mom's Sabbath dinner," softball games, and geometry classes (???). Her most used expression is "My land."

To be a secretary (or nurse?) is her ambition.

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From Canton, Minnesota, comes "Chuck" Starkes, a native Minnesotan who defies that popular picture of a Minnesotan by being 5' 7" tall and having dark hair. He has been at Maplewood for two years. His favorite food is mashed potatoes and gravy.

Chuck plans on being a farmer. He has proved this by working on the farm since he came to MWA.

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Ted Steiner comes to MWA from Anoka. His favorite subject is Youth Problems. Ted is on the NORTHERNER staff and is night watch in East Hall.

Ted's pet peeve is pigs. He plans to be a business administrator.

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Darlene Syvertson, from Minneapolis, stands 5' 3½" and has hazel colored eyes. Her pet peeve is people who like to show off. She likes chow mein and American history. Her ambition is to be a good homemaker, and if she goes at that with her usual determination and industry, she will surely be a success.

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Jerry Thayer comes from Minneapolis. He is 6' tall, a blond, and has blue eyes. He is a sports enthusiast and says that he doesn't have any favorite sport. History is his favorite subject.

He is undecided as to what he intends to be.

## W. CORRIDOR CATCHINGS

This has been a busy month around West Hall. With graduation just around the corner and summer vacation right behind it, the girls' dorm and especially the seniors are hardly aware of anything.

The day the caps and gowns came several of the over-anxious girls put them on and marched around in the parlor to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." One senior got so excited that she got her cap on backwards.

The writer of this column would like to pay tribute to Sharon Odegaard. She has proved a rich source of material for this column. The latest laugh she caused was when Sandra Ford and Sally Rushold lured her up to their fourth floor room. After they had gotten her thoroughly frightened, Sandra gave a hollow ghostly laugh and muttered, "This is the inner sanctum." Sharon's teeth still chatter when she thinks about it.

This is the last time this particular reporter will write this column and she would like to express her appreciation to the West Hallites for providing such colorful material. Miss Lothian, dean of West Hall, deserves a vote of thanks for keeping West Hall from breaking their necks, hanging out of windows, sliding down banisters, or loitering in the halls. She has given to the girls many hours of "service beyond the call of duty."

Maplewood is changing rapidly and when these seniors come back they quite probably won't recognize certain improvements. However, they will carry certain scenes and various memories with them that can scarcely be improved on.

From the seniors of West Hall: Thanks for the help and encouragement the school has given. It is deeply appreciated.

Stanley Trana hails from St. Paul. He has attended MWA for two years. Stanley is tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. He claims his favorite subject is American history, and his favorite sport is softball. His pet peeve is people that come in or out of his room and leave the door open and people that are always borrowing things. Stanley is undecided as to what he is going to take in college.

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Betty Jo Walters comes to MWA from New Castle, Colorado. She came here in her junior year and has participated in many activities. She has been on the NORTHERNER staff, reporter for the temperance club, and member of the choir.

Betty Jo has a special like for red Fords and skating. She goes by the name Betty Jo but sometime "Walrus." Betty Jo plans to be a nurse.

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Erwin Ward comes to MWA from Wadena. He likes to play basketball when not working. His pet peeve is people who whisper about you when you are there. Erwin doesn't know as yet what he going to take up in college.

## INGATHERING

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in their work and sometimes gave them sizable donations. All the students expressed the sentiments that they had enjoyed going out and wouldn't have missed it for the world. The drivers, too, said that the blessings of the day had been very gratifying, a day well spent in the Lord's vineyard.

## Freshmen Enjoy Maplewood



At your service (deck server in the kitchen) — Pamela Mandt.

The one with the sense of humor — Marvella Johnson.

One who is always smiling — Marlene Ellstrom.

A good Bible student — Daniel

Parry.

The one who mangles sheets — Joan Campbell.

One who keeps the dining room clean — Lois Dittberner.

The one that helps press our clothes — Diane Pryts.

## GAY NINETIES THEME FOR BOYS' RECEPTION

Turning back the clock to the days of long, billowy skirts, bustles, and high button shoes, we find the theme of Boys' Reception, "The Gay Nineties."

On Sunday evening, April 29, at 6:30 the girls, gaily clothed in the dress of past decades, come down the stairs to be met by their escorts, who also were hardly recognizable in their old-fashioned attire. Many of the fellows seemed to have acquired beards, mustaches and long, curly sideburns over night!

When everyone was seated in the dining room, a delicious supper was served.

From the dining room everyone went to the chapel where they were made welcome by Bill Kanfield, president of the boys' club. He introduced the master of ceremonies, Gary Hymel, who presented the numbers on a program similar to one our grandparents may have enjoyed. To begin with, Merland Kelstrom sang "Silver Threads Among The Gold." Then came a couple of numbers with a slightly modern touch: "Moonlight Bay" sung by Charlie Petty, and "Souvenir," a violin solo by Orlo Gilbert. Duane Butherus gave a humorous reading telling all about two college freshmen boys and their hilarious experiences escorting two unknown girls to the freshmen prom. Jerry Thayer played a saxophone solo, "Baby Face," and Dick Jensen played "Strolling Through The Park One Day" on his trumpet. The senior boys' quartet sang "A bicycle Built for Two."

Following the program, all those dressed in gay costumes were called upon the stage to be reviewed by the judges. It was a hard decision for the judges to select one boy and one girl from all the contestants, but finally they chose Dixie Ballew and Daryl Burghart as the best dressed.

Last on the program for the evening was a very good movie, "The Five Little Peppers at Home." The Five Little Peppers were found to be even more entertaining on the screen than in books.

## RAH! RAH! JUNIOR SENIOR PICNIC WAS FUN

The juniors and seniors of Maplewood left for Como Park, Wednesday, May 2, for their annual Junior-Senior picnic.

The day being a little chilly, the students dressed with an extra coat, and at eight o'clock they were off for a day of fun, the boys in the conference truck and the girls in faculty cars.

The hours before dinner were spent in going through the zoo and the greenhouse.

Especially interesting at the zoo were the monkeys who were continually trying to shake hands with the friendly Maplewood students. Many witnessed the feeding of the animals which proved quite exciting. Ruthie Farnes even enjoyed a ten cent ride on a toy horse.

After a good dinner the students and faculty alike were seen on water bikes, single bikes, and bicycles built for two, while the rest of the students and faculty joined in a game of kittenball. Some members spent part of the afternoon in the "Kiddies" section having "breath-taking" rides on little trains, cars, and airplanes.

Supper was served at 5:30, and after everything was cleaned up, the two classes came back to the Academy where they were shown a movie, "America For Me."

"Thank you, Juniors. The picnic was fun," say the seniors.

## CHOIR CONCERT

National Anthem — Band  
"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"  
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"  
"Where in the World But in America"  
MapleLodians

"Without A Song" — Merland Kelstrom  
"Tiptoe Through The Tulips"—Sextet

"Mutual March"  
"Carnival of Roses Overture"  
"Washington Post March" — Band

"Wanderin' "

"Russian Picnic"

"Lou'll Never Walk Alone"  
Choir

"A Heart That's Free" — Sally Rushold  
"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" — Male Quartette

"Into the Night" — Charles Petty  
"Springtime"

"Roses of the South"

"Sneezing" (novelty)  
"Old Woman" (novelty)  
MapleLodians

## NEW TEACHERS

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Miss Betty H. Tope, B. A., is to join the Maplewood Academy staff next year as Home Economics teacher.



Miss Betty H. Tape

In the past year Miss Tope has been doing postgraduate work in her major field in the University of Nebraska, and comes to Maplewood well recommended by the head of the Home Economics department at Union College.

Miss Tope lived in Minnesota before attending Union College where she completed her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955.

## MAPLE LOG STAFF ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Winning the Maple Log contest merited the senior class a special treat in the form of an ice cream feed in the North Woods Sunday evening, May 20. The members of the Maple Log staff were the hosts.

The seniors worked very hard to make the Maple Log campaign a success. It was partially due to their efforts that we are able to have a padded cover for our annual. Thank you, seniors, for a task well done.

—The Maple Log Staff

## There's Something About A Good Amateur Program—



## The 'Hungry Five' Take Top Place

The "Hungry Five," consisting of Orlo Gilbert, Duane Butherus, Jerry Thayer, George Fischer, and David Erickson, took the grand prize of \$10 at Maplewood's annual Amateur Contest on May 5, 1956. They also took first prize of five dollars in the Novelty section. The band, consisting of a tuba, two clarinets, a trombone, and a trumpet, played the "Tennessee Waltz."

The first prize winners in the instrumental section were Mary Lou Merickel and Betty Jo Walters with their organ and piano duet, "Canadian Capers." Sharon Olson gave the prize reading entitled, "Lena By De Football Game," and Charles Petty with the Desert Song took first prize in the vocal section. The first prize winners all obtained five dollars for their efforts.

The second prize winners who obtained two dollars and fifty cents were: Dick Jensen in the instrumental section who played the trumpet solo, "Dark Eyes"; Yvonne Peterson, who gave the reading, "The One-Legged Duck"; Sandra Ford, who sang, "Serenade from Student Prince" and in the novelty section "The Original Milwaukee Melody Makers," consisting of Kathy Spencer, Karen Opstad, Beverly Reyant, and Sandra Julius.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. William Bassham.

## HONOR STUDENTS

Duane Butherus .....	3.00
Annabelle Hermanson .....	3.00
Carolyn Sherwood .....	3.00
Leo Christensen .....	2.75
Sharon Olson .....	2.75
Rose Van Raden .....	2.75
Myrna Moe .....	2.75
Bev Smith .....	2.66
Evelyn Johnson .....	2.50
Marlene Ellstrom .....	2.50
Ruby Anderson .....	2.50
Duane Ytredal .....	2.50
Raymond Roberts .....	2.50
Pat Johnson .....	2.40
Joyce Lehman .....	2.33
David Erickson .....	2.25
Sharon Odegard .....	2.00

## HONORABLE MENTION

Alvin Wolcott  
Thurman Petty  
George Fischer  
Modesta Chuquimia  
Pamela Mandt  
Clara Roberts  
Yvonne Peterson  
William Anderson  
Eugene Bartlett

## SKIP DAY GIVES PLEASURE FOR WINNERS

Did you get four Maple Log subscriptions this year? If so, you were probably among those who left in cars for the cities at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, May 8, for skip day.

The first stop was at the traffic court. If your desires are to pay a fine or go to the work house, just violate one of the traffic laws.

The Ford plant proved very interesting. Cars and trucks were being put together from beginning to end.

Dinner time was drawing near so all went over to Minnehaha Park and ate their lunches. Some of the students made some explorations after eating. They think THEY discovered some caves!

Early in the afternoon they toured the "Fanny Farmer" or as Barbi Judd says, "Farmer Fanny." It seems that every one thinks this was the sweetest place they'd ever been. Each received a sample of candy and then a small box of candy.

At General Mills they saw the process of making flour. Don Jarne and David Erickson took a few excursions up and down the little open elevator. When leaving the mill, each received a box of "Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix."

Some of the students found time to visit the capital in St. Paul before returning to MWA.

Thank you, Maple Log staff, for a well-planned day!

## KILL GOSSIP

How good a gossip are you?

If you could have been to the girls' club April 26, you might have had a chance to find out. To start with, they sent six girls out of the room and Donna Wykoff told a story about a man who had seven wives, each, you understand, living in a different place. Incidentally, he was a traveling salesman. As each girl came in, the girl before her told the story. As you can probably guess, the story became shorter and much, much different. How does this sound? There was a man who had two girl friends. Well, that is the way the last person told it. Did our champion gossips ever feel silly when they were told the original story. I believe we should stick to the old adage: "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see."

Miss Lothian showed the girls what she had bought with the money they had given her for Christmas. You should have seen the beautiful shawl and gloves she got. She said she still has some money left to get some little "goodies."

—Kathy Spencer

## Softball Replaces Basketball

With the coming of spring the boys have arranged three softball teams and have started a league patterned after the basketball league of this past winter.

Because of the cold weather and rain, the league has had a difficult time starting, and with the short spring season this year, there won't be too many games.

Since there are only about 45 minutes between supper and worship, the games have averaged about three innings each.

The three teams are:

### Team "X"

Jerry Thayer, Captain  
Jerry Karr  
Jerome Huset  
Duane Ytredal  
Dick Jensen  
Stanley Jones  
Don Berglin  
Clifford Borg  
Tom Chaffee  
Arlo Ellis  
Jim Fankhanel  
Mr. Davis  
Mr. Southard

### The "Things"

Gene Adams, Captain  
Sheldon Anderson  
Merland Kelstrom  
Stanley Trana  
Gary Hymel  
Jerry Branson  
Calvin Huset  
David Erickson  
Norman Nelson  
Guenter Krzykowski  
Leo Christensen

### The "Stooges"

Floyd Nelson  
Daryl Burghart  
Eugene Anderson  
Don Jarne  
Charles Stinar  
Bill Anderson  
Richard Carlson  
Bob Anderson  
Marvin Osvold  
Thurman Petty  
Ted Steiner  
Butch Fowler

### ★ ★ ★ STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Stooges .....	3	1
"X" .....	3	1
Things .....	0	4

## SCHOOL PICNIC

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and girl with the highest points for the day were seniors, also: Sharon Odegard and Jerry Karr. For the boys the games included high jumping, shot-put, 100-yard dash relay, broad jumping, ball throw, and the mile run. The girls had a ball throw, rolling pin throw, sack race, and a slipper kick.

At noon everyone hurried to the dining room to eat dinner. Due to the cold wind, dinner wasn't served in the North Woods as usual, but in the dining room. Everyone, hungry from the morning activities, ate to his heart's content of the delicious food topped off with a dessert of ice cream.

After dinner everyone went back to the ball field to watch or take in the two ball games that were planned for the afternoon. The teams were to be made up of the freshman-seniors and the junior-sophomores. The first game was played by the boys of which the senior-freshman team won. The second played by the girls, was also won by the senior-freshman.

After the ball games, supper was served and worship followed shortly. In spite of the cool weather, everyone had a very enjoyable time.