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GENERAL CONFERENCE VISITOR

For the Monday, January 20, chapel exercises we were privileged to have with us as a guest speaker, Miss Joyce Wilson, director of Health Education in the General Conference.

Miss Wilson gave an interesting and very informative talk on how to care for our bodies. Some very effective ways that she mentioned were proper diet, sufficient exercise, and plenty of rest. Miss Wilson also told of the surveys that are being made in the state of Colorado concerning dental caries. The surveys are made in the public, Catholic, and Seventh-day-Adventist schools. As a whole, the result of the survey shows that fewer S. D. A. students have dental caries than those students who attend public and Catholic schools.

"We believe in the Spirit of Prophecy," said Miss Wilson, "so let's live up to the standards of health contained in it. The very scientific facts which are being released today were revealed by Mrs. E. G. White some fifty years ago."

Miss Wilson reminded us in closing to be temperate in all things. "Especially remember," said she, "to 'eat for strength, and not for drunkenness'." (Eccl. 10:17).

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS

Changes of student Sabbath school officers are slated for the second semester of the school year with the election of Wayne Judd as superintendent and Joyce Hochstetter as secretary. Mrs. Dean Torkelson and Mr. Mike Bogdanovich are the other superintendents.

The Sabbath school classes have been reorganized. The following students are serving as teachers and assistant teachers: Carolyn Sherwood, Ronald Dudrey; Adriel Wixson, Martha Roberts; Evelyn Johnson, Myrna Moe; Alvina Russell, Bill Anderson; Helen Godfrey, Jean Peterson; Martha Craven, Dean Andersen; Clarence Anderson, Eugene Bartlett; Thurman Petty, Rosemary Anderson; Floyd Andersen, Stan Plumb; Bob Link, Butch Fowler.

MV OFFICERS SELECTED

The Missionary Volunteer officers for the second semester are Ronald Dudrey, leader; Margi Kisor, assistant leader. Rosemary Anderson, elected secretary, has Kathleen Lund as her assistant. Mrs. Don Sherwood and Mr. Boris Belko are the advisers.

Richard Thompson: After one year at Union College, served two years in the U. S. Army. Is now living and employed in Minneapolis.



Joyce, Mrs. Godfrey, Marie, Dean, Benny, Joel, Tom. (not pictured Mr. Hooper).

FRESHMEN CLASS NEWS

Some of the Maplewood Academy students were surprised and maybe not so happy when they realized the fire alarm one rather cold noon wasn't a fire or even a fire drill but—the Freshman Class of 1957-58 announcing their efficient officers. They are: Joyce Jacobson, president; Benny Chilson, vice president; Marie Erickson, secretary; Dean Dittberner, treasurer; Tom Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; and Joel Hass, pastor. Although last and maybe least, we freshmen plan to contribute our part to the school activities.

As all other classes, we have our regular class prayer bands each Friday evening after Vespers. A short song service, scripture reading, and the individual prayer groups make an inspirational ending for our Friday evenings.

"Can you remember how many divisions the grasshopper has, and the five parts of his legs, and the eight parts of speech and the twelve tribes of Israel and the ten commandments?" These are just a few of the many questions we asked each other while preparing or rather cramming for our semester exams. When Friday noon on January 17 came, everyone was much relieved to be finished with them. Although some of us weren't entirely satisfied with our grades, we are all going to strive to do better throughout the coming semester.

by: Joy Rosaasen

You Mustn't Quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,

When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit,

Rest, if you must—but never quit!

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,

As everyone of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turns about

When he might have won if he'd stuck it out;

Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow—

You may succeed with one more blow.

Success is failure turned inside out—

The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—

And you never can tell how close you are,

It may be near when it seems afar;

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—

It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

"Not what we gain, but what we give measures the worth of the lives we live."

TEMPERANCE CONTEST LAUNCHED

SOPHOMORES COME OUT WITH A BANG!!

With the clanging of symbols, triangles, and other noise makers we sophomores announced our class officers during the chapel exercises. To begin chapel, Mr. Rhodes was telling everyone about the different percussion instruments. He was clanging the symbols together making louder and louder noises when two ropes were thrown over both sides of the balcony and the president and pastor slid down. The officers were announced as the following:

President Stan Plumb

Vice President.....Rosemary Anderson

Secretary Judy Burghart

Treasurer Kathleen Lund

Pastor Douglas Fowler

Sgt. of Arms Allen Truax

We wish these officers much success, and we know that with their leading we will have a progressive sophomore class.

by: Martha Roberts

6 TOP HONOR ROLL WITH ALL A's

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Anderson, Joyce	4.00
Dennis, Joanne	4.00
Houchins, Katie	4.00
Lund, Kathleen	4.00
Roberts, Martha	4.00
Sherwood, Carolyn	4.00
Blake, Mavis	3.80
Rosaasen, Joy	3.80
Sather, Mary Linda	3.80
Trana, Marlene	3.80
Anderson, Esther	3.83
Anderson, Clarence	3.75
Chilson, Benny	3.75
Anderson, Rosemary	3.66
Johnson, Betty	3.60
Adams, Valda	3.50
Hochstetter, Joyce	3.50
Husted, Gwendolyn	3.50
Nielson, Donna Rae	3.40
Wixson, Adriel	3.40
Kisor, Margi	3.33
Andersen, Floyd	3.25
Judd, Wayne	3.25
Krzykowski, Guenter	3.25
Anderson, Billy	3.20
Ellstrom, Marlene	3.16
Moe, Myrna	3.16
Erickson, Marie	3.00

Honorable Mention

Baker, Tom
Bartlett, Eugene
Dittberner, Dean
Fowler, Butch
Godfrey, Helen
Johnson, Evie
Lehto, Laila
Lushanko, Joanne
Rohlf, Gretchen
Thygeson, June

Jingles Everywhere

Three cheers for the winners! Jingles! Jingles! Jingles!! Finally the able judges made the difficult choice and picked the three winners from the many jingle entries.

Helen Godfrey was awarded first prize for her jingle:

"His children were hungry
Their feet were bare
He stood with his bottle
And laughed at care."

Second place went to **Evelyn Johnson** for this excellent jingle:

"A case of beer
A pack of weeds
Another home
The welfare feeds!"

Jerry Branson took third prize with

"If you insist on drinking booze
Eternal life you're sure to lose.

Many other excellent jingles were handed in. Here are the remainder of the top ten with honorable mention.

To be healthy, wealthy, and wise
Never let alcohol catch your eyes.

Joanne Lushanko

You'll die a lot quicker
If you drink liquor.

Evie Johnson

Cigarette cartons and bottles of booze
Are the two best things a man can lose.

Judy Burghart

His sight was true,
'Till he drank that brew.

Thurman Petty

Are you going to let brew
Make a fool out of you?

Clarence Anderson

You really know better
But what's the diff?
The drink may be small
But the payment's stiff.

Helen Godfrey

Tobacco is a dirty weed
It was the devil who sowed the seed,
It stains your hands and burns your clothes
And makes a chimney out of your nose!

Eugene Kaldahl

Bar,
Car,
Crazy,
Daisy!

Thurman Petty

The poster, essay, and oration contests are beginning now so keep your eyes open for the contest night. The date will be disclosed later. We're planning on some good speech work as well as well-planned posters and winning essays. Maplewood is determined to have a Northern Union winner this year!

Editor's Comments

A NEW YEAR is with us. People everywhere are making changes in their lives as they look forward to a better year. New Year's resolutions are being made. Some will be forgotten—many will be remembered.

In our personal lives the year 1958 can be the happiest and most prosperous year we have ever known if we resolve to keep close to God each day. Surely man can find no better example than that of the Lord Jesus. The gospel of Christ must find its way quickly into every heart—it must reach everyone. Will you not heed His commission to go "into all the world?"

It would be well for each of us to set aside a time each day for the study of God's Word and for meditation upon it. In Isaiah 41:10 is recorded a beautiful promise: "Fear Thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee: Yea, I will help thee: Yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

By Katie Houchins

My New Year's Resolution

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.
I would be prayerful thru each busy moment;
I would be constantly in touch with God;
I would be tuned to hear His slightest whisper;
I would have faith to keep the path Christ trod.

Responsibility

Responsibility is a word quite common to us, but do we really know its actual meaning? Webster tells us in his dictionary that the word itself means "a charge for which one is responsible or accountable". Academy students really have the chance to put this definition to work.

First of all, being away from home causes the student to rely upon himself most of the time. In order to accomplish the many everyday responsibilities, the student must plan wisely the way he uses his time for studies, work, and recreation, etc. Not only accomplishing the task but also doing it well is important.

Extracurricular activities draw on the students' resources and ability to undertake a project and see that it is finished. Meeting deadlines on the newspaper, being prompt to attend various meetings of school activities, and many other such appointments help to train each one for greater things in adult life. By being faithful in these little things and by ably completing a task, you're able to prove to the faculty, your family, and your friends that you are developing into a mature adult.

Joyce Anderson, Assistant Ed.

DIE DUETSCHKE KLASSE

Mein Bruder hat ein Freund. Sein Freund heisst Heinrich. Heinrich macht eine Reise. Zuerst reist er nach Deutschland. Er sagt: "Amerikaner reisen erste Klasse. Manchmal geht der Zug zu langsam. Dann reisen sie mit dem Kraftwagen und gehen zu schnell. Translation:

My brother has a friend. His friend's name is Henry. Henry takes a trip. First he goes to Germany. He says "Americans ride first class. Sometimes the train goes too slowly. Then they ride in an automobile and go too fast."

by: Joanne Dennis

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The junior class has been discussing its colors, flower, motto, and aim. We thought we would be original this year in choosing our colors. Instead of the usual white and some other color, we chose mint green and black. Soon we hope to decide upon our flower, motto, and aim.

We have already ordered our sweaters, and we hope to get them in two or three months.

by Floyd Andersen

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

Just noticed your notice under the Alumni column in the December issue of the Northerner, and decided to write.

I am now attending Pacific Union College as a Freshman, after just completing a hitch in the Army this summer. My major is Industrial Arts and I am enjoying both school and California immensely. As for after-college plans I am still undecided.

I am also married and living in the College Trailer Courts. Hope to see some more Maplewood graduates out here sometime.

I think that you have a fine school paper; keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Verlo
"Class of '52"

P.O. Box 562
Angwin, California

"If you keep your mouth shut you will never put your foot in it."



Sign in classroom: "Time passes, but will you?"

Actor: "Yes, my audiences are glued to their seats."
Friend: "What a clever way to keep them there."

Customer: "You said these pants are wool, but look at this tag. It says, 'All cotton'."
Clerk: "That's to scare the moths away."

Grandma: "If you wash your face, I'll give you a piece of chocolate. And if you wash behind your ears, I'll give you two pieces."

Little Johnny: "Grandma, maybe I'd better take a bath."

The Rise and Fall of a Russian politician:
Urge,
Verge,
Surge,
Merge,
Purge,
Dirge.

Doctor: "How's the boy who swallowed the half dollar?"
Nurse: "No change yet, Doctor."

Obituary of an army mule: "In Maggie's lifetime she kicked three generals, five colonels, 42 lieutenants, 96 captains, 138 sergeants, and one bomb."

Said the weary student after completing a semester test: "dum-de-de-dum-dum, DUM, DUM!"
Helen Godfrey expresses her ideas concerning test week: I'm trying to make a catchy quip

About this week of tests
But it really isn't funny
'Cause I'm a dumb-bunny
And it looks like I've made a slip!

"Be not dismayed by semester tests,"
I heard a student say.
For as the hours fly by—
In time,
They, too, shall pass away.

Soon the cramming will be o'er—
Our fate we soon shall see.
So why not study just as I
And be the "brain" you'd like to be.

Can you imagine:
Miss Tope playing hockey.
Bob Link with black, wavy hair.
Martha Craven studying.
Jerry Kerkhoff with a crew-cut.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The main activity of the senior class has been preparing for semester tests. Many were satisfied with their grades, while still many others were unhappy and wished they would have applied themselves more diligently.

We have just finished denominational history and have begun youth problems. We have also completed our training in journalism and have begun to study grammar.

The senior class announcements have been ordered.

We are happy to have Glee Juhl back after her brief illness.

by Betty Johnson

MV SECRETARY REPORTS

December 7, our M. V. meeting was entitled "Temperance." "Does It Add or Subtract?" was the name of a reading given by Judy Burghart. Roberta Roedel read a poem entitled "A Smoker's Story." Stanley Plumb read the story "What Makes He-Men?" The story was about an experiment on flies to see if tobacco would kill them. It did. For the special music Joanne Dennis sang, accompanied by Clarene Anderson at the piano.

December 14 was the Sabbath before Christmas vacation. Our meeting was the story of Jesus' birth told in pantomime, with appropriate Christmas carols sung by a small, all-girl choir.

January 11 was our first meeting after Christmas. Mr. Mike and Mr. Rhodes told us of some of their experiences in the war. I'm sure that they had everyone's attention with their interesting accounts of the war. Our special music was a clarinet solo by Don Jacobson with his sister Joyce accompanying him at the piano.

by: Marlene Ellstrom

WE MEDITATE

By: Thurman Petty, Jr.

On Friday night, January 10, Mr. McClain spoke to the students in Vespers. The topic of his talk was "Goals." He said that if we are to get anywhere in life, we must have a definite goal and work toward that goal.

He told how in the game of basketball, a player who is dribbling down the floor toward his basket, keeps his eye on the goal. He doesn't look around to see how far the next player is behind him. If he did, he might lose the ball.

He said that it is the same in our Christian life. We must keep our eye on the goal, Jesus Christ, and strive to become like Him. In Him only there is great reward.

Erasers

Erasers are the nicest things! Of that there is no doubt. We write wrong words. A few quick swipes—

And big mistakes fade out. And you will find erasers, Of a very different kind, Extremely helpful, if you will try

To bear these facts in mind: When you bump someone in a crowd,

And almost knock her down, A soft "I'm sorry!" may bring smiles

And rub out that old frown. Apologies, invariably, Obliterate mistakes;

And three small words, "I love you!"

Can erase the worst heartaches. Let me today do something that shall take

A little sadness from the world's vast store, And may I be so favored as to make

Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me tonight look back across the span

"Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say,

Because of some good act to best or man—

The world is better that I lived today.

The world would stop if: Adriel learned to roller skate. Betty Johnson stopped trying to be a clown in American history class.

Mary Linda Sather cut her hair. Everyone understood geometry. Larry Bromme worked???

Mr. Belko refused to play his trumpet.

The lights didn't go off in the girls' dorm at 9:30 every night. Carolyn Sherwood received an "F."

LITTLE POEMS WITH BIG MEANINGS

Our Influence

He little knew how many eyes were watching him each day; He little knew how many ears caught all he had to say. He thought it mattered not at all when petty things he did; He fancied that his virtues showed, and all his flaws were hid. But this one fact of life on earth to him remained unknown, That no man, be he great or low, lives to himself alone.

Youth heard his careless speech at times, and passed along their way,

And soon repeated every phrase that they had heard him say. Strangers observed his every deed, witnessed his frown or smile,

And later did as he had done, and followed in his style.

He thought men shaped their lives themselves, and never dreamed he knew

That others might be influenced by the things he chanced to do.

Yet cheerful men who pass along leave cheerful men behind, And kindly men rouse other men to helpful ways and kind;

For each man is an influence for good or for the bad. We but reflect from day to day the lessons we have had;

And so the greatest failure that can come to man today, Is not to live so other men may safely tread this way.

What impresses you most about Maplewood Academy?

Katie Houchins: The North Woods
Adriel Wixson: The food.

Joanne Dennis: Don't ask me. I might tell you.

Dwayne Burghart: The films.
Elder Juhl: A couple of the students.

Dan Andersen: Everything in general.

Jerry Kerkhoff: That would be telling.

Janet Quam: The friendliness of the students.

Miss Tope: (No comment).
Rose Van Raden: Dig Deeper.
Clarene Anderson: The lack of WATER.



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This school year almost half of the Maplewood students are members of the choir, band, or beginners' band. Some of the students are in both the choir and one of the bands.

Our choir members are: Dean Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Rosemary Anderson, Sharon Andersen, Eugene Bartlett, Connie Bergquist, Mavis Blake, Donna Brunken, Dwayne Burghart, Martha Craven, Janet Campbell, Joanne Dennis, Ronald Dudley, Marlene Ellstrom, Marie Erickson, Helen Godfrey, Ed Guishard, Allen Hansen, Clarence Hensel, Carole Horst, Katie Houchins, Gwendolyn Husted, Calvin Huset, Joyce Hochstetter, Don Jacobson, Angela Johnson, Betty Johnson, Evie Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Dorothea Jones, Wayne Judd, Margi Kisor, Bob Link, Myrna Moe, Glen Nelson, Thurman Petty, Stan Plumb, Alvina Russell, Martha Simmons, Mary Linda Sather, David Schwab, Carolyn Sherwood, John Thompson, Marlene Trana, Rose Van Raden, Dick Walters, and Adriel Wixson.

Joyce Anderson, Eugene Bartlett, Joanne Dennis, Marlene Ellstrom, Doug Fowler, Carole Horst, Calvin Huset, Don Jacobson, Thurman Petty, Diane Pryts, Joy Rosaasen, Harold Rosaasen, and David Schwab are members of the band.

The beginners' band members are: Dean Anderson, Barbara Bartlett, Joanie Campbell, Martha Craven, Modesta Chuquimia, Ronald Dudley, Jim Fankhanel, Stan Jones, Donna Rae Nielson, Gretchen Rohlf, John Thompson, and Rose Van Raden.

by: Mary Linda Sather

WHY STUDY NURSING

"Oh, this exam week!"

"Marilyn! Brenda! Shall we study now?"

"I know I did not pass that exam this morning!"

"I bet you did," someone responded.

"How could I? I left so many blank spaces on each page! Guess I did not want to give the teacher too much work when he graded the papers!" she rationalized.

"Well, these first mid-term exams have taught us one thing," the group leader chimed in, "we need to study hard every day so we won't be so unhappy next exam week."

"I agree. I always say that during exam week, but this time I am really going to do it."

With that, the girls left the dormitory lobby and went racing up to their rooms. Soon there wasn't a sound as each girl settled down to diligent study.

In our Seventh-day Adventist academies hundreds of youth are living in happy fellowship and earnestly preparing for the work which God will entrust to them.

Nursing is one of the vocations where many kinds of opportunities are open to a very large number of consecrated, purposeful S.D.A. youth in all parts of the world.

"That sounds as if there are no limits to what may be accomplished in nursing," you say.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

November 1, 1940 was a great day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven. On this day they became the parents of a baby girl named Martha Jayne.

Martie has been at Maplewood for all four years and likes it very much except, of course, when the lights go out early.

The things she lists as her favorites are:

subject—American history

teacher—Mr. McClain

color—pink

pastime—writing letters to a certain someone

hobby—oil painting

sport—swimming

food—root beer floats

But she also dislikes people who start to say something and then quit.

Her main ambition is to learn to water ski. Whatever she does in the future, we wish her much luck and happiness.

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Ronald Dudley

If you should see a tall red-headed boy in the hall, or hear someone yelling for "Red" you'll know that it's Ronald Dudley that fits the description.

Ronald comes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota, and this is his second year at Maplewood.

Ronald is interested in boat racing and flying. You can always see him listening attentively in American history, his favorite subject, to Mr. McClain, his favorite teacher. His favorite colors are black and white.

Everyone wishes him much success as he fulfills his ambition to be a minister.

by Clarene Anderson

Literally, that is true. Conference and mission administrators all over the world frequently receive requests begging our church to open new medical work. Many times sufficient money is provided for the property, the hospital and the equipment. These offers can be accepted only if there is evidence that a sufficient number of future nurses will be available.

It is really a lovely privilege to study nursing. The whole program is planned to be comparable to other college courses. Half of the S.D.A. schools of nursing in North America have collegiate programs which lead to a Bachelor of Science degree following four years of study. The other schools, except one, include one college year of prescribed courses as a part of a three year course.

When the student is in the hospital division of the school of nursing there are many opportunities for continued participation in the social life of the nearby S.D.A. college. Thus college friendships may be continued. Also there are many good times at the hospital division.

However, one of the greatest pleasures in store for the student of nursing is a new kind of joy! With newly acquired abilities to understand people and to direct them to a better way of life—physically, spiritually, emotionally and mentally—there is happiness and satisfaction in store for the nurse which may not be exceeded in any other profession.

D. Lois Burnett, R.N.

Medical Department, General Conference of S.D.A.

(For further information about nursing, write to the S.D.A. school of nursing nearest you).

On December 4, 1940, the Jarnes home was blessed with a bouncing, blue-eyed baby girl. Janet Jarnes is 5' 3" tall and weighs??? She has dark hair and a very pleasing personality. Janet has a lot of energy and because of her wit and humor she may someday find herself famous. Among Janet's favorites, her favorite food, pizza ranks tops. Other favorites are:

color: blue

sports: ice-skating, skiing, swimming, water-skiing, and canoeing.

expression: "pass the butter, please."

subject: American history.

teacher: Elder Juhl.

pet peeve: people who borrow stamps and never return them.

"Jan" likes to go to concerts and on camping trips. She plans to further her education with a major in home economics.

K.H.

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Another senior this year, Janet Campbell, hails from Minneapolis. Janet was born on February 5, 1939, is 5' 3½" tall, has blue eyes and dark brown hair. She has many favorites. To mention a few:

food: pizza

color: blue

pastime: roller skating and reading

sport: skiing

subject: youth problems

teacher: Mr. McClain

expression: "what"

pet peeve: bells

ambition: artist or interior decorator

Much success to you in the future, Jan.

K.H.

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From Long Lake, Minnesota, comes a 5' 5", blue-eyed member of the class of '58. Linda Ingold was born on April 7, 1939. She has attended Maplewood for four years. Linda enjoys roller skating in her spare time. She holds apple pie as her favorite food, and blue as her favorite color. Some of her other favorites are:

expression: "good morning"

subject: Typing II

sport: basketball and ice-skating.

Linda's pet peeve is the rising bells.

Someday you may find Linda busily employed as a secretary or teaching home economics.

K.H.

How To Act In Church

The church is the house of God, so in His presence we should be reverent. When we enter we should go quietly to our seats. If we get to church before the meeting begins we should keep our hearts uplifted to God in prayer that the service may be of special benefit to our own hearts and lead to the conversion of others.

We should never be late to church, but if that cannot be avoided we should quietly take a seat and try not to disturb anyone.

Talking, whispering, and laughing are out of place. We should remember whatever we do, God is there to witness our acts. Nothing escapes His attention.

When the ministers enter and bow before God we should also bow our heads in silent prayer. Everyone should kneel for the opening prayer and everyone should take part in singing.

The songbooks should not be taken and written in for they have been dedicated to God and the sacredness of them should be respected. We should not read during the sermon for we should re-

EAST Corridor Catchings WEST

East Hall has not been normal since Christmas vacation. The preceding statement, was, of course, written with the idea in mind that it has been normal.

Take, for example, the case of Russ Anderson who rose bright and early one morning. Upon arising Russ found the dorm in a state of peace and tranquility. This was too much for Russ; he immediately undertook the responsibility of changing the situation. One of Russ's victims was Ronald Dudley who found out that there was no cure for claustrophobia that day. He was locked in his room. This is an amazing feat when you consider that the only way you can lock the room is by stepping inside, thus locking yourself inside with the unfortunate victim. All this was accomplished by Russ, who was outside of the room when he accomplished the difficult task. Russ, however, found out that his services were not appreciated by the rest of the occupants of East Hall, so he quietly and quickly made his exit.

George Windler is better known as Scrooge Swindler, so named by the gentleman who writes Kampus Kwisps in the paper. It has been known that the top drawer in George's dresser, also known as TWIN CITY FEDERAL has been going bankrupt. It can now be said that TWIN CITY FEDERAL is bankrupt. Nevertheless, TWIN CITY FEDERAL is not so poor that it cannot afford a much needed face lifting, or so George thinks. Instead of being a lovely mahogany red, TWIN CITY FEDERAL is now a beautiful chartreuse green. It is much more pleasing to the eye than was the mahogany red. This idea is cherished only by George, and those who are color blind.

Then there was the case of Floyd Andersen, who, because of his treatments and remedies for the sick, could be called Dr. Floyd Andersen. One night while deep in slumber the kind doctor was aroused by a poor young man suffering from a headache. The aspirin bottle happened to be next to the ink bottle on Floyd's desk. This was a serious mistake, as Floyd realized the next morning when he awoke to find that his fingers were covered with a blue tint. Needless to say, the young chap with the headache was not cured by Floyd that night.

by: Tom Baker

member God is speaking through the minister. We should listen attentively, for Satan and his angels are busy trying to get our attention from the speaker so we will not hear the words that we need.

Our conduct in church should be such that no one will be led away from the truth. We should think of how we would act if Christ should visit us in person. We should say no word, do no act, that would bring dishonor upon "that worthy name by the which ye are called." James 2:7. We should ask ourselves, "What would Jesus do were He in my place?"

During the benediction all should still be quiet. When leaving the church there should be no jostling or loud talking, for the presence of God is still with us.

We should not stop to talk with our friends about what was done during the week. This should be left outside the church.

If we would always remember that we will have to give an account of our acts, we would be more reverent in church.

by Gwendolyn Husted

Once again it is time to write a report on the happenings of West Hall where there is NEVER a dull moment.

Everyone could hardly contain herself till Christmas vacation. Some were so impatient they even counted the hours till the time they could go home. (Guess that made 'em feel better). Now that vacation is over, some of the anxious seniors are counting the days till graduation. (There are only 113 days—counting from Feb. 1).

One of the very popular attractions in West Hall is the scales on second floor. Many times a day girls quickly step on them when they think no one is looking. They try to convince each other the scales weigh much too heavy but they must not convince themselves because many New Year's resolutions are to go on a diet. Much success, girls!

As we walk in the corridors of West Hall we find it littered with fragments of fingernails. The cause of this mass amputation is the threat of semester exams. But by the time this reaches the press everyone will know if she has passed or not and will remain calm for another semester.

If you are wondering why the girls are using the scrub board these days, it's not because they're energetic, it's because the washing machine is getting repaired. We hope it will be ready for use very soon.

If the girls have any spare time they usually dash out to do their exercises on the ice rink. It seems they are able to do the sit-downs and nose-dives very well.

There was such a commotion in Emilie Carlson and Linda Ingold's room the other night that it attracted the attention of many girls. If you're wondering what went on—ask Gretchen, Roberta, Adriel, Linda I. or Joyce J.

We now say "adios" from the girls of West Hall till next month.

by: Martie Craven

YOUR RESERVE POWER

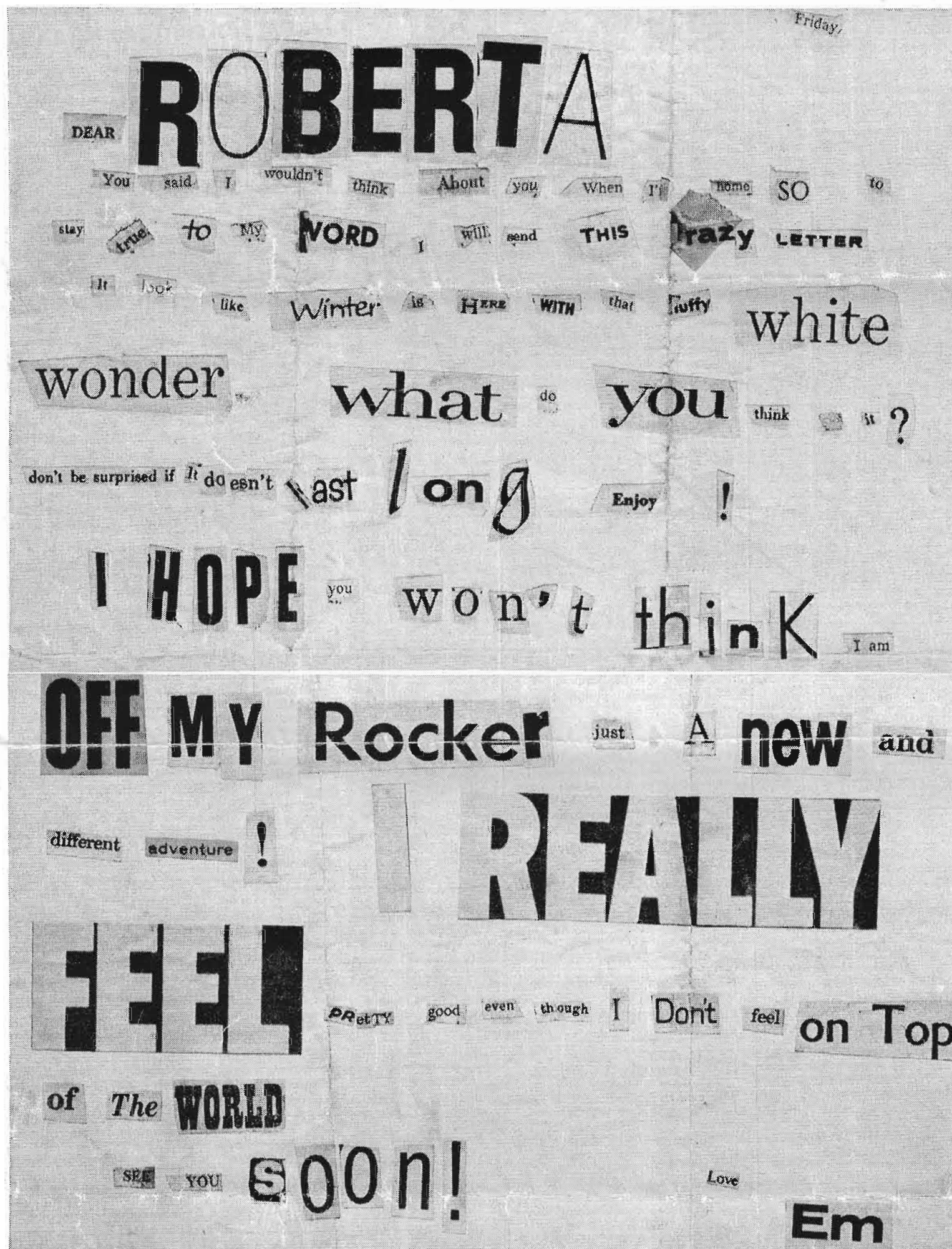
"Where did you get that story, Mr. Webster?" asked a man who had been deeply impressed by an anecdote related by the great orator. "I have had it laid up in my head for fourteen years, and never had a chance to use it until to-day," was the reply.

"When I was a freshman in Williams College," said James A. Garfield, "I looked out one night and saw in the window of my only competitor for first place in mathematics a light twinkling a few minutes longer than I was wont to keep mine burning. I then and there determined to invest a little more time in preparation for the next day's recitation. I did, so, and passed above my rival. I smile today at the old rivalry, but I am thankful for the way my attention was called to the value of a little margin of time, well employed. I have since learned that it is just such a margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or power, that wins in every battle, great or small."

"He who rises earlier than his competitor," said David Dudley Field, "and works more hours, within the limits of healthful endurance, will carry off the prize." The reserve time thus gained, if only an hour a day, will amount to nearly three years out of three-score and ten vouchsafed to man."

You can draw from your bank of learning or manhood just what you have stored there, not an ounce more. In any crisis you must stand or fall by your reserve power.

—From Pushing to the Front



A 'Unique' Letter From One Girl To Another

Stanley Murphy: Married and taking medicine at Loma Linda.

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Donald Hensel: Going to school at Union College.

Wendell Hansen: Going to college at Union College.

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Joyce Russell: Taking nursing at Union and soon will go to Colorado.

Laurell Petersen: Going to college in Lincoln.

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Beverly Callahan Bleuer: Married to Edward Bleuer and has two children.

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Dorothy Byer Jones: Married and living at Etter, Minn.

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Lou Anne Kiley LaTessa: Married and living in St. Paul. Has one daughter, Kristi Ann.

Janet Westin Harreys: Married to Lt. Joe Harreys and is living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Cleo Ward: Taking nursing at Hinsdale.

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Leland Russell: Married.

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Mary Ethel Zummach: Married and has one boy. She is living in Maine.

Amy Carlson Hansen: Married to Dean Hansen and living in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

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Virginia Durichek Coyle: Married to Pastor Jerry Coyle and living in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Gwenivere Sherwood Cook: Married to a church school teacher, Richard Cook, and living in Pontiac, Michigan.

SPORTS

There was great excitement in East Hall on Tuesday, as the boys went out to the gym to play a basketball game. The teams playing were Calvin Huset's and Jim Fankhanel's. Then on Thursday, January 16, there were two other teams playing. They were Billy Anderson's and Dean Andersen's. Billy Anderson's team was the winner.

Here are the standings:

wins losses

3	0	Jim F.
2	1	Billy A.
1	2	Dean A.
0	3	Calvin H.

Top Ten in Basketball League

1. Butch Fowler	1. 23.5
2. Billy Anderson	2. 16
3. Floyd Andersen	3. 14
4. Jim Fankhanel	4. 13.5
5. John Thompson	5. 12.5
6. Dean Andersen	6. 12.5
7. Jerry Smith	7. 12
8. Wayne Judd	8. 11
9. Stan Jones	9. 10
10. Stan Plumb	10. 9.5

by: Stanley Plumb

ALUMNI

James Barnhart: (President of the Class of 1953) Graduated from Washington Missionary College with a B.A. in chemistry and a minor in mathematics. He is presently working on his Ph. D. in biochemistry at the University of Maryland where he has an assistantship. He is also working for the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

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Joan Guenther Barnhart: Graduating from Washington Missionary College in the spring of 1958 with a B. S. in secretarial science and a minor in home economics. Elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1958. She is working as secretary to the president of Washington Missionary College.

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Joanne Rosenthal Weis: (Vice president of the Class of 1953, and a former editor of the Northerner) Graduated from Union College with a B.A. in home economics and minors in education and secretarial science. Was secretary of the graduating class. Working as a secretary for the U. S. Government at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Living in Takoma Park where her husband is attending Washington Missionary College.

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Doris Thompson Bacon: (Secretary of the Class of 1953) Now living in Two Harbors, Minnesota where her husband Eddie is managing a garage. Parent of one son, Bruce.

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Edward Bacon: (Pastor of the class of 1953) Now living in Two Harbors, Minnesota. Married to Doris Thompson and father of one son, Bruce.

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Owen Dahlquist: (Treasurer of the class of 1953) and **Corrine Simpson Dahlquist:** living in St. Paul where Owen is employed. Parents of two children.

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Kenneth Dedecker: (Sergeant-at-arms class of 1953) Graduated from Union College. Elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1957. Married and studying medicine at College of Medical Evangelists.

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Millicent O'egaard: Graduated from Union College with a nursing degree in 1957. Is now Dean of Girls at San Pasqual Academy, Escondido, California.