

# New Trier News

"Not The Biggest But The Best"

VOLUME VII

KENILWORTH, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925

NUMBER 8

## N. T. TO ATTEND STATE HI MEET

Mr. Clerk and F. Schmidt to Be in Charge

The twelfth annual Illinois Older Boy's Conference, under the auspices of "The State Association of the Young Men's Christian Association of Illinois" is being held in Champaign-Urbana, November 27-29. About ten New Trier boys will attend with Fred Schmidt in charge. Mr. Clerk may go also.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together for inspiration, instruction and information, "long trousered" boys fifteen to twenty years of age, capable of Christian leadership. The conference stimulates sturdy Christian living in every day situations in a boy's life. An adult leader will accompany each group of seven boys. Delegates to this conference are being selected with great care as they should be boys who can get the most out of it. Quotas have been assigned to all Y. M. C. A.'s in the state on the basis of membership and representation in past conferences.

The cities of Champaign-Urbana are easily accessible via the Illinois Central R. R., the Big Four (C. C. C. and St. L.) and the Illinois Traction System Lines. These railroads will grant the regular conference rates of 1 1/2 fares for the round trip on the Identification Certificate Plan. Also hard roads lead into the two cities from several directions.

The general program includes many splendid speeches by well known speakers and authorities on boy problems.

Entertainment will be provided on the Harvard plan which includes breakfast and Sunday dinner from Friday night lodging to Monday morning. Champaign and Urbana's best homes extend a hearty welcome to all delegates.

## DEBATERS' CLUB TO BE FORMED AT N. T.

A suggestion that there be a Debater's club formed at New Trier was acted upon last Wednesday at a meeting of all those interested.

When Austin high school challenged New Trier to a debate, the idea of having a team or a club, or both, was seriously considered and due to the efforts of Mr. MacLean, it was brought to the attention of the New Trier students. This as well as the fact that we have been urged several times to establish a chapter of an Honorary Debating Fraternity here at New Trier makes the idea seem very practical. This national organization has about 25 chapters all over the country, and it is quite an honor to be asked to become a member.

The purpose of such a club will be to stimulate a livelier interest in debating and public speaking. It was suggested that the membership be limited to those who have a high scholastic standing, who have real ability along these lines, and who are seriously interested in such activities.

It is hoped that the proposed Debater's club will prove to be another successful venture at New Trier.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 13  
First Performance of "A Thousand Years Ago" at 8 p. m.

Saturday, November 14  
Football, New Trier at Evanston at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 14  
Second Performance of "A Thousand Years Ago" at 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 19  
Music Club Meeting for Active Members at Home of Lee Letcher

Thursday, November 19  
Hi-Club Meeting, Dinner at 6:15

Saturday, November 21  
Senior Harvest Home Party at 8:00 p. m.

## Can We Do It?



AL KREMER

## Minnema Goes In for Threading Needles

by Virginia Dean

If the students would only appreciate the versatility of some members of the faculty, they would undoubtedly be overcome with awe. We have one particular member, Mr. Clarence Minnema, whose accomplishments are only equalled on wonder by their wide variety.

The latest discovery of his ability was made by a group of admiring coeds when out of a purely good samaritan like spirit he wandered on the stage during his second period freshman study hall in the Mess hall. The girls, industrious members of the properties committee, were finding it difficult to ram an extremely thick thread through a needle the radius of whose eye was much less than that of the thread. This combination football coach and mathematics and general science teacher very kindly offered his help so that the grateful girls had but to stand and watch this miracle performed.

On leaving, Mr. Minnema volunteered further aid upon demand in the Mess hall study hall. No crowding, now, girls.

"O—h, Clarence!"

## Council Discusses Honor Among New Trier Students

As Mr. Clerk was absent, Mr. Kahler presided in council Monday morning.

The committee on the junior prom reported that the prom was definitely the juniors' obligation to the seniors and therefore the juniors alone will finance the prom.

The auditorium has been reopened during fifth and sixth lunch periods upon request of the student council.

Charles Lauer suggested that the senior class conduct an assembly this year without the other classes following suit. This idea will be given further consideration.

The council has given a great amount of attention to the subject of honesty. In this school there should be established a students' attitude toward honor. It is hoped that a system of unsupervised examinations can be put into practice. The council is forwarding this movement.

## SENIORS PLAN HARVEST PARTY

Mess Hall to Be Scene of Barn Dance

by Marie Flentye

The senior class will hold its annual harvest home party on November 21, in the New Trier mess hall. As this yearly event marks the beginning of the social season for the seniors, it is always intended to be a somewhat unusual and brilliant affair. And this year's party already promises to equal those of other years in elaboration of plans and skillful arrangement.

That night the mess hall will lose its usual appearance of a lunch room and will become the setting for a rollicking barn dance. Corn stalks and pumpkins will adorn the corners and posts, while lanterns shall cast their yellow glow over the floor. At one end of the hall the orchestra, screened in by more corn stalks, shall give forth music that no dancer shall be able to resist.

And in this rustle atmosphere of autumn shall come the seniors. But they shall not be dressed in tuxes or silver slippers for they must harmonize with their surroundings. They shall wear old clothes, farmer's costumes, overalls and straw hats for the boys, sunbonnets and gingham dresses for the girls. This is the evening when the serious-minded seniors shall step off their pedestals of dignity and join in the dance in the happy manner of small freshman.

This party despite all its schemes for decorations and amusements can only be a poor attempt at success unless all the seniors attend and join in the fun.

## Juniors Will Hold First Class Party in December

The junior class will hold its first class party December 10. The committee in charge has made arrangements for a dinner party which is to be given in the mess hall. The party will begin at four-thirty and continue until nine o'clock. This will allow all the juniors to attend because it will not conflict with any engagements made except for the fellows out for athletics who will be welcomed later.

An entertainment is being planned for the afternoon and dinner will be served at 6:15, while the evening will be devoted to dancing.

## Roos Tells of Life At Princeton College

Several letters have recently been received by various students from John Roos, former editor of the News, who is now at Princeton.

In his letters Johnnie, quite naturally, praises Princeton with much gusto. He can't say enough about it. The letters, however, contain many bits of information that should be interesting to the new Trier students. A few of these are printed below:

In speaking about the first pep meeting he attended, Johnnie says: "Last Friday night we had our first P-rade of the season. The students were told of the rally by an announce-

ment that morning in the Princetonian and turned out at 8:30 that night for the huge parade and pep meeting. The whole affair was overflowing with cheers and songs, and it illustrated to me Mr. Clerk's point that pep meetings should be spontaneous. I can see now why he refused to allow students to appropriate class periods for such a purpose. Real spirit will find its own time and place for expression without begging for an assigned forty minutes."

Concerning famous Nassau Hall of Princeton, Johnnie says:

"Nassau Hall just reeks with history. Every time I pass it I think, 'Alexander Hamilton directed the cannons which forced the British out of that building; George Washington fought his battle of Princeton with its sturdy tower in plain sight; the Continental Congress used it for a meeting place, and Woodrow Wilson used one of its rooms for his office. It was standing here, the center of life during the formative days of this republic, when Chicago was a creek and a tepee and New Trier high school was one hundred and fifty years in the future.'"

Here's a bit that shows that New Trier is known on the map:

"Joseph Raycroft, head of the students' physical welfare, said he knows Mr. Clerk. Also that Duke Childs was a former assistant of his. And finally, that 'I guess that high school of yours must be a pretty good school, from all I've heard.'"

Lady (to little boy): "And what is your name, young man?"

Boy: "Maxie, mum."

Lady: "Is this your little sister?"

Boy: "Yes, mum."

Lady: "And what is her name?"

Boy: "Minnie, mum."

## PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

Chinese Drama Acted Against Gorgeous Background

by Helen Drynan

Tonight, at eight o'clock, the first performance of the drama "A Thousand Years Ago" will be given by the New Trier Dramatic club. The cast, which has been doing some intense rehearsing under Miss Stanwood's coaching, is as follows:

Asiatic

Turandot ..... Virginia Haight  
Altoum ..... Don Mc Gill  
Zelima ..... Virginia Bradford  
Calaf ..... Robert English  
Barak ..... John Iliff  
Chang ..... Gordon Rogers

European

Scaramouche ..... Stanford Sherman  
Punchinello ..... Robert Kenyon  
Pantaloon ..... David Rumsey  
Harlequin ..... Gail Southwell  
Capocomico ..... Warrens Sieboldt

Although the cast has been hard at work to perfect themselves for the presentation of the play, the stage crew and the stage craft class have spent equally as much time and labor in preparing the sets. The work is difficult and exacting, and the members of the stage crew have been put to no little effort to supply all the necessary accessories. All the work was done under the supervision of Miss Grover. Perhaps a glimpse behind scenes will give a more concrete idea of what the stage crew and the stage craft classes have so well accomplished.

The platforms, which constitute a solid semi-circle at the rear stage in the throne room scene, have been made by the stage crew in the shops. These platforms are quite indispensable to the general effect of that scene, for they form the diases upon which rest the thrones of King Altoum, of China, and his daughter, Princess Turandot.

Thus an effort has been made to have parts of the stage higher than the regular stage level. In this manner, the action of those who occupy the platforms at various times is greatly emphasized at those particular times.

The wall and the huge gate, also constructed by the stage crew, are typically Chinese, having long slabs of what is supposedly stone, instead of blocks of stone such as ordinary walls have.

With the exception of this unique wall, the backgrounds for the sets are of hanging draperies which represent wonderful old colored tapestries. These drapes as well as the beautiful screens, have been hand-painted by the girls of the stage craft classes. They are brilliant, with unusual oriental designs of dragons and Chinese symbols. Satin pillows of varied hue vie with the drapes and screens in their fascinating beauty. With it all, the costumes are truly gorgeous. The characters move before one's eyes, enfolded in luxurious robes of gleaming satin. These, too, are in exotic colors and heavily embroidered in harmoniously contrasting shades.

It is very important to remember that yellow is the royal color of China, and for this reason it will be very prominent in the settings and in the costumes.

One of the most wierd features of all the unusual settings is the gruesome row of heads, piked upon the top of the wall. Obviously decapitated, it is a question upon which to ponder as to the why and wherefore of such terrible punishment for the poor victims. These heads, of which there are eight, were designed and made by Bob Cressy.

The lighting, of which Robert Cressy has had charge, will be artistically done by genuine hanging Chinese lanterns of a large size. There will also be used two antique Chinese lanterns loaned to Miss Grover by Mr. J. S. Beck. Mr. Beck, Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. Clerk have all loaned books and given information concerning color schemes, etc.

# NEW TRIER NEWS



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## KENILWORTH, ILLINOIS

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... G. WHITFIELD COOK

Associate Editor ..... Helen Elaine Drynan

Associate Editor ..... Robert Edwin Kenyon

Editorial Staff—Elizabeth Babcock, Margaret Bluthardt, Seymour Burge, Charlotte Cornell, Janet Cunningham, Robert Cunningham, Virginia Dean, Emilie Durham, Marie Flentye, Jerome Goodman, Virginia Haight, William Heinsheimer, Robert Heyda, Bradford Hutson, Jayne Johnson, Ruth Kinne, Albert Kremer, Frances Levi, Charles Lundberg, Walter Marx, Jean McCallum, Mildred Olson, Robert Page, Verna Ravenscroft, James Sheldon, Rollin Simonds, Frank Stover, Martha Williams.

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### Respect School Property

Every year students are reminded that they must not mark on the school equipment. Every year they are told that they wouldn't mark on their mother's furniture and therefore should not do so to that of the school. And every year there are some babes, some children who must play with their pencils, pens, and compasses, some careless creatures who disobey the rules.

It might seem that the students of New Trier would have a little regard for the school's property. Just because it is the school's property they think they can write their initials, draw pictures, and generally carve it up. Such an attitude could easily be attributed to a people in the periods of savagery of barbarianism, but not to a people in the highest order of civilization, supposedly. Of course these statements actually apply to only a

small portion of the students, but may readily be digested by all.

### School Spirit at Games

"School spirit? How do you get that stuff? New Trier students don't know what the phrase means." That seems to be the general feeling around New Trier, and when, in counsel Monday morning, a courageous counselor asked for a definition of school spirit, no direct answer was given. In fact, the general attitude of the students in the discussion following the question was one of sarcasm.

The question is, has New Trier good school spirit or not? The answer seems to be in favor of the students, judging from the comparison of the showing Waukegan had last Saturday, which was a total of seven or eight people, against the howling three or four hundred weighing down the New Trier bleachers. A steady downpour of rain daunted not the enthusiastic audience, which cheered their team with lusty yells even when the odds seemed to be against them.

An onlooker would have been surprised to hear any one say to him at that game, "Oh no, New Trier students have no school spirit a-tall." Come on, students, don't let any one have a chance to say that about you. Show them just what you can do at the Evanston game. Then let any one dare to say New Trier has poor school spirit.

### SISTER OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

At an assembly held Monday, Nov. 9, New Trier had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Robinson told some details of the home life of her brother. He was always thoughtful and considerate, and tried to make his own family happy. In order that people might not think that he was a molly-coddle, Roosevelt always tried to be courageous. He was also very patriotic, serving his country in peace as well as in war.

At 23 Roosevelt was elected to the assembly of New York, and there he tried to make his state and city better. When his first wife died, he went West to get a better idea of the life of an American cow-boy. As a result of his life there, many men were willing to follow him during the Spanish American war.

Roosevelt's motto all through life was "Over or through, never around." This was the main idea of Mrs. Robinson's speech, and she told several stories to illustrate it.

Theodore Roosevelt had many of the same qualities that his father had. They always tried to help someone who was less fortunate than they. Roosevelt always put his country before himself.

"Do not feel that it is selfish to put America first. The man who puts any other country before America is no good friend to the other country." This, and, "It is greater to live for your country than to die for it," were two ideas that Roosevelt followed out all his life.

### Pifer's Room Has Splendid Record This Last Month

Mr. Pifer's group of 205B have had a remarkable record this last month. This adviser room consists of 31 senior boys. Of all these boys there were only two F's. They also had the largest number of boys on the honor roll. Eleven was the number, all with an average above 3. And besides all this they had an adviser room total of only three demerits. This record is certainly noteworthy and the boys are striving hard this month to keep their record and reputation. Mr. Pifer stated that the reason for this high score was that 205B just happened to be a superior group of boys.

### "Scotty" Knocked Out By Soccer Ball Last Week

"Scotty" Patterson, soccer coach, was struck unconscious by a hard drive during soccer practice last Friday afternoon. The ball came from behind and hit him in back of the ear. Dick Hourin immediately applied artificial respiration while other members of the squad went for Mr. Aschenback and water. Mr. Patterson was soon revived and he continued to watch the game. He says that in all the years he has played soccer he has never before been "knocked out" by a ball and that he doesn't expect to be again. Knock on wood, "Scotty".

### Krazy Kolumn

The Country Church Yard  
Our heart is said for William Fall,  
He had a clear field and dropped the ball.

Shed one more tear for Samuel Crabb,  
He wore a silk hat to the Biology lab.

Something Fuey About This  
A flea and a fly and a fue,  
Were imprisoned so what could they do?

"Let us flee," said the fly,  
"Let us fly," said the flea,  
So they flew through a flaw in the fue.

What is the school coming to, anyway? No doubt you know that you can be late for lunch; so let's go.

### Latest Books

"When Do We Eat?" by I. M. Hungry.

"Are You a Little Girl, HUH!!" by C. Minnema.

"Rosy Red Apples Are Better than Hot-dogs!" by Bobbie Carpenter.

Yes, sir! Do you know that we got a black hand note? Well it's the honest truth. We put in a couple of jokes last week, and lo—what do we find in our lockers but black handers' notes. We are very sorry that we made such a terrible blunder as we wouldn't print anything that would make anyone feel conspicuous; OH! NO!

### Special Rules for Guests

1. Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.
2. Guests wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in the closet.
3. If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.
4. If you desire athletics, life the mattress and see the bed spring.
5. If your lamp goes out, take a

feather from the pillow, that's light enough for any room.

6. Any one troubles with a nightmare will find a halter on the bed-post.

7. Don't worry about your board bill, the hotel is supported by a foundation.

"This must be a theatrical chicken."  
"Why?"  
"Nothing on it."

Joe: "Do you know that I am going to rearrange the alphabet?"  
Perl: "You don't say."  
Joe: "Yes, I am going to put 'U' and 'I' closer together."

### This Must Be Serious.

When the butcher responded to his telephone bell, the shrill voice of a little girl greeted his ears.  
"Hello, is this Mr. W.....?"  
"Yes," was the kindly reply.  
"Well, do you know anything about where grandpa's liver is? We've looked everywhere but we can't find it."  
"J"

A clergyman while instructing a Sunday school class asked the children the meaning of "the quick and the dead." This seemed to puzzle all but one who said: "The man as gets out of the way of the motor cars is quick, and the other is dead."

### COUNT & NOCOUNT

### New Trier Parade Plows Through Rain and Sleet

Rain! Rain! Rain! Yet in spite of the rain New Trier's home coming parade took place Saturday morning with much spirit and noise. There were wet floats, which were almost literally floating, cars decorated with water-soaked gray and green, and many cars not decorated at all, that came because their drivers took pity on the members of the band, or because they wanted to help sing and cheer.

The procession left New Trier about ten-thirty and went to Glen-coe, Winnetka and Wilmette. At each town it stopped, and everyone got out to gather under some awning or canopy while they sang school songs and cheered. In Winnetka a patriotic citizen came out with a bumbass, which is a queer combination of drums, cymbals, bells fiddle and banjo and helped the band along. One stop was made somewhere in Glencoe where there was no protecting awning. For a few minutes the question went around, "Why are we stopping here?" Then some bright person found the answer, "Why, this is Mr. Clerk's house, of course." From Wilmette the wet, mud-splashed floats and non-floats came back to New Trier, where the parade ended.

### ADVISER ROOM NOTES

10 girls from 322 saw "The Rivals" by Sheridan, at the matinee last Wednesday.

322 boasts six girls on the senior hockey team this year. They are Helen Fraser, Elizabeth Sweet, Phoebe Tuells, Charlotte Waltz, Coralee Whitsett and Eunice Stoddard, substitute.

Richard Houren gave an interesting talk to 215 about fire prevention last Monday.

Miss Ullrick gave a talk to 206A yesterday on "The Ability to See Things Through". This is one of those included in the instructive and unique program planned for the junior girls by Miss Payton, their adviser chairman.

Miss Hearst entertained 206A today with a talk.

Miss Wilson gave an extremely interesting talk to 206B about her vacation last summer which she spent in traveling through England, Scotland and Wales.

206C suggested and organized the freshman girls' contribution to the homecoming parade last week. Their idea was to march in the form of a T, all wearing hand-dyed green sails or caps, and to allow other freshman girls to form an N wearing white caps. The plan worked very well until the rain played rather damp havoc with the formation and determination of the girls.

206C went to the library Friday to have Miss King explain its use and arrangement.

Jane Weiller, a member of the group, gave them a very interesting account of her western trip on Monday.

Mrs. Bickam, mother of Catherine Bickam, aided the junior girls' program. She spoke to 213 on the "Girl's Relation to Her Home."

Miss Fogg spoke to 213 last Friday about Venice.

Mr. W. T. Brown gave a talk to 214 about the growth of New Trier.

Mr. Wehr talked to them about Mt. Ranier.

Adelaide Childs of 407 returned after a long illness.

Miss Wilson gave her talk about her trip to England to 401 last Thursday.

Miss Buchwalter gave another one of her much-in-demand talks about Spain. This time she entertained 403. Her vivid descriptions of a real Spanish bullfight makes Miss Buchwalter a very popular adviser room speaker.

105B is taking advantage of its budget system to buy tickets for the Symphony concerts, as a group.

The junior girls in 404 have bought the whole front row in the balcony for the play "Some Day" for November 21.

221 made about \$30 on hotdogs at the homecoming game.

Miss Buchwalter gave them her talk about her Spanish trip.

Miss Sentsy spoke to 223 last Friday about European prison conditions. She also talked about and passed around pictures from Holland, a country she enjoyed visiting very much.

223 received honorable mention for its float in the homecoming parade. 13 girls in two cars took part.

Mr. Windoes gave a talk to 224 last Tuesday on "A Girl's Relation to Her Boy Friends." Among other things he pointed out some of the silly things boys used to do which put them on equal footing with girls of today, often ridiculed about their clothes.

This adviser room has finished a scrap book entitled "Our Gang's Comedies" for Miss Packer, our absent dean. The scrapbook is loose-leaf and consists of a page arranged by each girl containing her picture and anything else she cares to include. The cover is decorated (?) with a group picture of the room and Miss Hurst has composed a short dedicatory poem.

"All good little freshies should eat carrots and spinach so that they may grow into big men," said Mrs. Cotton to Mr. Minnema's adviser room in 122. They also should attend Mr. Dasch's concerts so that their appreciation for good music may grow large with their bodies. She mentioned, too, that the students of New Trier, where they have so many advantages don't recognize this great opportunity of improving themselves musically.

Mr. Clerk spoke to 411 about his experiences in China.

Mr. Kahler spoke to them Monday about pleasure.

Dartmouth's spirit of democracy is one of the reasons why that eastern college is so popular. In a talk given to room 316 on Dartmouth, Coach Aschenback told of the activities and spirit of the school.

### JUNIORS HOLD FIRST GATHERING OF YEAR

by Rollin Simonds  
The junior class had a meeting last Wednesday during adviser room period to discuss the plans for the ensuing year and to bring the officers before the class.

Tom Copeland, the president, who was in charge of the meeting, opened it by telling of the plan to have two committees—financial and social. The members of these committees were so selected that each division room will be represented by two students, one on each committee, thus providing equal representation in the functioning of the class. After the members of the committee had been announced the vice-president, Helen Wray, outlined the plans for the first class party.

This affair will be entirely different from any class party ever held before. From 4:30 to 6:15 there will be games. From then on to 9:00 there will be dinner and dancing. The date is set for Friday, December 10. This promises to be an unusually successful event since it is expected that a great majority of the class will attend.

Walter Neubacher, the treasurer, urges all to be as prompt as possible in paying their dues. This year there is to be a change in the method of paying for the class parties, because in past years many students have paid high dues and then been unable to attend. Now, the dues will be small, and there will be an extra fee for those coming to the party.

The secretary, Harriet Mons, summarized some of the points that have been stated and stressed the need of co-operation on the part of every member of the junior class.

### N. T. MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT DEERFIELD

The Men's club of Deerfield-Shields high school entertained the New Trier Men's club at Highland Park last

Tuesday night, November 10. The Deerfield club returned the reception the N. T. club gave them last year with a fine dinner and a program of games, music, and speakers that all enjoyed.

After the dinner, the presiding officer, Mr. Platt of the Latin department, introduced Professor E. G. Ball, chemistry instructor, whose speech on gas warfare was exceedingly interesting. During the war Prof. Ball worked with the chemical department of the United States Army. He told of many of the secrets of the Germans that were exposed during and after the war and demonstrated how a small quantity of powder resembling sugar was used to burn up an entire shipload of real sugar. When a drop of acid comes in contact with this powder a violent flame bursts forth. This he showed by means of a few grains on a plate. Prof. Ball said that most of the propaganda about secret gases that wipe out whole cities at a sweep is "bunk."

Chess bridge, checkers, and other games took up the rest of the time until, when the meeting was adjourned, everyone went away feeling that he had spent an evening to be remembered. The New Trier Men's club expects to have the Highland Park teachers here sometime during the winter for another joint meeting.

Mr. Snyder gave a talk on "Team-work" to Mr. Stokes' group in 123.

Last Friday Miss Waltz gave a talk to Miss Hadden's girls in 106 about her college days at Wellesley. Her numerous photographs of the campus and campus activities, including the famous Wellesley varsity team of which she was a member were very interesting.

112 defeated 214 in a game of football last Friday. The score was 14-0. Carl Hall, the president of 112, gave a very interesting talk about the telephoto last Thursday.

Frances Levy of 324 invited all the girls in her adviser room to luncheon, Saturday, November 21.

John Jewell spoke to this group last Thursday about his cruise on Lake Michigan last summer.

Mrs. Simonson spoke to Mr. MacLeans' group of 316 last Wednesday.

Study hall 201, period four, has a perfect record of tardiness up to date. Only one day stands in front of a perfect record for the second month; this honor, if attained, will be the first on record at New Trier.

New Trier will not be able to use the radio broadcasting set which was loaned by the Grebe company for at least three months. The student who applied for a broadcasting license failed to pass the examination. He cannot take it again for a period of three months.

**Literary Indigestion**

The New Natural History  
CHAPTER TWO

The Mongolian Wart Hound.  
This rare animal inhabits the chow mein fields of Northern China, coming out only at sunset to nibble the shredded wheat seeds. It lives in great terror of the choppersnop, a reptile that delights in snopping off the tender iliacs on the end of the wart hound's tail. During the rainy season, it burrows underneath the mezzanine flooring to hibernates. (Next week—The Ukrainian Wham-doodle)

**Famous Last Words**

Joan of Arc: "Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching."  
Sir Walter Raleigh: "Executioner, can I take your whetstone a moment, please?" tho what for is not clear.  
Queen Elizabeth: "Oh, I would give my kingdom for one moment more—I have forgotten my last words."  
Garret Davis: "Let me recite the unabridged dictionary."

And last of all the particularly touching last words of Red Jacket, the famous Indian chief: "Wawka-wampanosuc, winnebagoowallawsag-amoresaskatchewan." There was not a single dry eye in the wigwam.

Captain: "If anything moves, shoot."  
Colored sentry: "And if anything shoots, ah move!"

Cake-eater (who has a headache): "Will you give me something for my head?"  
Druggist: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

It was cold  
Her hands were cold, too  
And I—well wouldn't you?  
If you were cold  
And her hands were cold too.

Did you ever hear about the absent-minded professor who came to school with his lunch in one pocket and a frog in the other? After lunch he went to his biology class and pulled the lunch out of his pocket. "I could have sworn I ate my lunch."

School inspector (to farmer): "I had a funny answer in school today. I asked the class who wrote the 'Merchant of Venice' and one little boy said, 'Please sir, it wasn't me.'"  
Farmer (laughing): "Ha, ha, ha! I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time."

"Was your father a policeman?"  
"No, but he went around with them a lot."

Will J. A. and E. D. come for their prize-money this week while the pennies last as last week the writers were broke. We are still offering a penny per week for the best jokes printed. Drop your contributions in locker B68 or AA209.

**A New Outline of History**  
(1)  
**EDEN PAIR OUSTED**  
FROM LOVE NEST  
Adam-Eve Orgy Ends In Hurried Flight from Garden Home  
"Don't blame me," says Eve.

(2)  
**OLYMPIC BEAUTIES**  
CHARGE GRAFT AS VENUS WINS PRIZE  
Minerva and Juno Disgruntled, Say Judge Showed Favoritism in Choice. "Not True," Says Paris  
**CONTEST MARRED BY ROW**

(3)  
**MRS. LOT KILLED**  
BY CURIOSITY AS SHE FLEES BLAZE  
Warned Not to Look Back, Well-Known Wife is Turned to Pillar of Salt  
**HUSBAND AT DEATH SCENE**

(4)  
**WAR'S END IS SEEN**  
IN HECTOR'S DEATH  
Omen From Olympian Dieties Favors Righteous Cause Say Athens Leaders

**COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLANS FOR NEW CLUB**

**To Have Writers' Club Do Creative Work**

by Robert Kenyon

Last week a committee composed of Virginia Bradford, Emilie Durham, Adelle Savage, Charles Jacobs, and Robert Kenyon met to discuss the organization of a Writers' club at New Trier. A set of motions was drawn up after some discussion, which will be presented to the prospective members of the club. Some of the suggestions and motions follow:

The object should be to do creative work, rather than to study known literature. It would undoubtedly be more profitable and more interesting to discuss and criticize the work of the club members than to again take up a study of authors who have been studied in the various English courses. A suggestion was made that the club write a composite play which might be presented by a group from the Dramatic club. Another suggestion was to collect, and perhaps publish, some forms of short-stories written by the members.

Regarding the membership: After quite a good deal of discussion on both sides, it was decided to restrict and limit the membership. The membership would be restricted to Juniors and Seniors, and limited to 30, or some number selected by the charter members. The Charter Membership, which would consist of 18 or 20, would be filled by competition. Any one desiring to become such a member would have to submit an original composition of some sort to a committee of the English department.

Besides the composition, the English work as a whole of the candidate would be considered. After the Charter Members have been chosen, the membership would be filled out to the required number. This would be done much as for the Charter members: the candidates must submit an original composition to the club. It would be passed or rejected, and in case of the former, sent to the committee of the English department. Such try-outs would be held whenever there might be a vacancy.

In all cases for try-outs, charter and regular, the name of the candidate would be withheld until the composition has been judged. The reason for eliminating Sophomores and Freshmen is simply that the average member of those classes has not had the experience that is desirable in the formation of such a club as the Writers'. They haven't had sufficient study in English; and are not always very well versed in the running of a club.

Meetings would be held monthly at the homes of the different members if possible. The reason for that is evident. At each a composition of a member would be read, discussed, and criticized. There would also be the social side of the organization.

Other matters discussed were purely technical, or not within the power of the committee.

**WINNETKA PLAYERS GIVE "OLD LADY 31"**

Those New Trier students who went to see "Old Lady 31," which was presented by the Winnetka Community Players on Wednesday and Thursday nights, enjoyed the comedy thoroughly. The NEWS cannot comment on all the characters in the play, both because of lack of space and superlatives. But those of the faculty who took part deserve mention here.

Mr. Carpenter played the part of the handsome young lover. Mr. W. L. Brown was the seaman who finally married an inmate of the Old Ladies' home to whom he had been proposing for over a quarter of a century. Mr. Van Kirk was "Mike," a tough specimen of a woman-hating Irishman, and Miss Grover was Art Director for the play.

A strange coincidence of names gave Mr. Carpenter the part of a carpenter. His interpretation of the role was sympathetic, and very well toned down where it might have been overdone. In three or four instances his natural color outshone his make-up!

Mr. Brown, almost unrecognizable with his bushy gray hair and beard, made his part seem real and living. Although Mr. Van Kirk's role was not a big one, his acting of "Mike" was an outstanding characterization.

A delegation from Mr. Carpenter's seventh period journalism class managed to get second row seats for the performance Wednesday night. Their comments on some parts of the play are just interesting enough to be unprintable!

**Adviser Room 103 Beats 110 In Football Battle**

Adviser room football has been going pretty steadily this season. Many games have been played among the freshman groups.

Between senior groups, 103 beat 110 Monday in a much-disputed game. The score was 13-6 though loyal members of 110 claim that 103 made its last score during an elongated fourth quarter. 110 emphasized the fact that they had played well. John Bodie made their touchdown while Leonard Schmitz, John Dewar, Roland Williams and John Panushka made tackles effective in keeping "Agate" Martin of 103 from going through their line.

110 played 205 between the halves of the Waukegan—New Trier game. 110 again asserted counter claims about the winners. They declared that the winner was undecided as it more nearly resembled a sliding contest than a competition to prove prowess in football whereas 205 insisted that it was victorious. Which do we believe, (always remembering that the editor is a member of 110)?

Undaunted still, 110 challenges Mr. Oaks' boys in 215 to a game this afternoon from which all members of the football squad are excluded. Both groups encourage large attendance.

As Mr. Oaks' geniuses suggested, "The trees versus the insects."

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