

New Trier News

"Not The Biggest But The Best"

VOLUME VII

KENILWORTH, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NUMBER 7

ACTRESS GIVES VIEWS OF STAGE

Mari Worth, Now In Chicago, Is New Trier Grad

By Emilie Durham

"If you call me Maree, I'll shoot!" spoke Marigold Langworthy, known on the stage as Mari Worth, a News reporter in a rather informal interview Wednesday. "It is 'ARee,'" she explained. Marigold Langworthy was prominent in Dramatics at New Trier, and is now playing at the Adelphi Theater in Chicago in William Hodge's latest play, "The Judge's Husband."

Contrary to a former report, Mari is not making her debut in her Chicago performance, as she played in Pasadena, California. Her first part as that of a society woman in "East West," in which she had three lines to speak. In the same play she was billed on unexpectedly to act the part of one of a group of Chinese girls. When asked how she felt when she made her first appearance on the professional stage, she said, "What an awful question to ask a person." And then, "I was exceedingly thrilled!" Her comment on a certain leading actor, whose name is best not mentioned, is, "Oh, he is sweet and simple like most leading men!" Another interesting bit was, "It is such a disillusioned feeling when you take off your make-up—almost anyone can look beautiful when made up." Mari also states that many actresses are a disappointment from the view point of acts when they are seen off stage.

Mari believes in Dramatic training, though some people say, "Forget your education; the only way to learn an act is by experience." She says, "You wouldn't try to play the violin, would you? You wouldn't try to act without training? If you are young and clever, you might get away with it for a while, but it would not bring lasting success."

She emphasized the importance of "upes" and minor parts by saying at a single spot on a picture would oil it, and that a play is a living thing in which one needs a picture in which one poorly played character, no matter how unimportant, could spoil the effect of the play. Miss Stanwood has persuaded Mari to speak to the Dramatic club at some future date. This is sure to be of interest both because of the delightful personality of the actress and because of her experiences in this line.

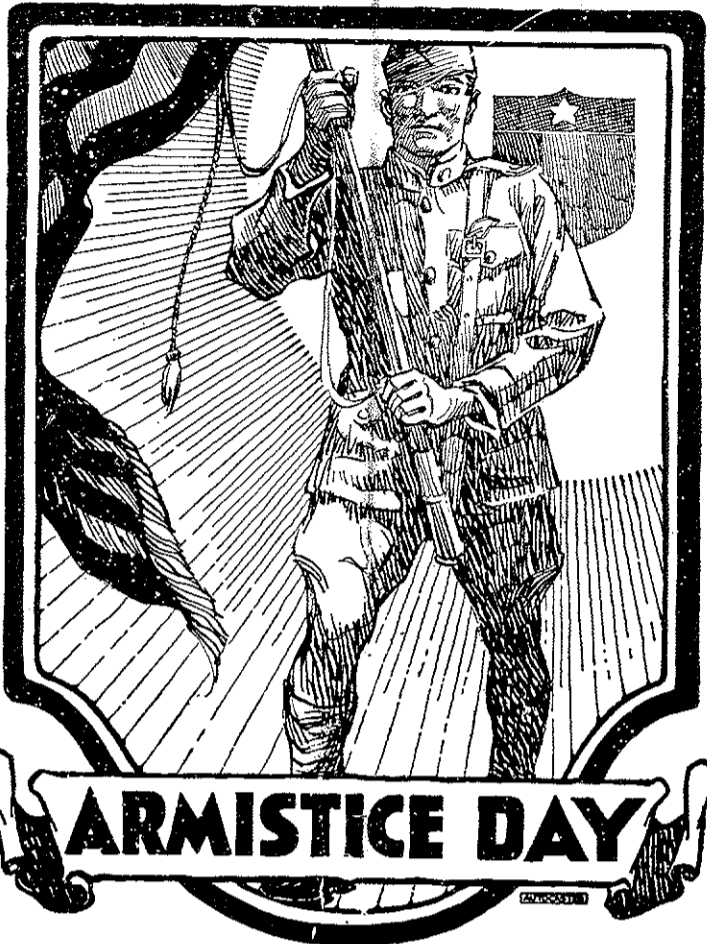
ORCHESTRA PREPARES SPECIAL PLAY MUSIC

One of the most essential factors for the success of any play is to have good music played with great sympathy. The music plays upon the emotions of the audience almost as much as the drama itself, and certainly any performance is incomplete without fitting musical accompaniment.

For the presentation of the play, "A Thousand Years Ago," the music is especially important for the setting of the play is so very unusual and weird that it needs must have music of a similar nature in order to carry out the underlying scheme of the orient. Hence, the orchestra, under the directorship of Mrs. Cotton, has spent much time in preparing a suite which shall be strikingly appropriate for the Chinese play. Following is a program of the music which the orchestra will present in connection with the play:

"Scenes from the South," by Jean Louis Nicode; "Musical Tale of the East," by Frederick Norton; "Oriental," by Cesar Cui. Then there will be the folk dances which will accompany the dances of Harlequin in the drama.

For the song which is to be sung in the course of the performance, Miss Suzanne Armstrong has composed the music to suit the rhythm of the words sung. Hardin Van Deursen, '25, will return in order to sing this song with the boys in the cast of the play. A great deal of time has been expended in the work done on the preparation of this music by the orchestra. The music will be as well worth hearing as the drama will be worth seeing.



New Trier Praised by Illinois Inspectors

By Jean McCallum

New Trier was visited unexpectedly last week by State inspectors. One was sent out by the State Board of Education, and the other by the Board of Education of the University of Illinois.

Their comments on the school were exceptionally favorable. They noted

especially the fine attitude of the students and the school spirit of which New Trier is justly proud. The teaching was found to be excellent, and the methods up-to-date. They marveled at the order in the mess hall during lunch periods. No shoving or pushing was seen, as is usually found in school lunch rooms.

One criticism they made was the answering of questions with "yep" or "nope." Mr. Clerk explained to them that the reason for this was the informality of classes, and the friendship between students and teachers.

These inspectors visit all the high schools in the state in order to keep up the state standard. Because New Trier has so little to improve, these men are not planning to visit it again for at least three years.

Eighty-Five Students See Mrs. Fiske in "Rivals"

Clayton Hamilton was right when he said that no one can laugh continuously for two hours without becoming exhausted. The eighty-five students who attended last Wednesday's matinee performance of "The Rivals," by Sheridan, produced by an all star cast at the Blackstone theatre, can prove that statement is true.

Miss Stanwood's dramatic class and other pupils from various English classes composed the group.

The famous Mrs. Fiske, who played the part of Mrs. Malaprop, was heartily applauded. The audience was sorry to hear that Chauncey Olcott, because of illness, was unable to play his part of Lucius O'Trigger. However, it was taken by a very competent understudy.

"The Rivals" was first played 150 years ago and still holds the interest of an audience today, through its well constructed plot and clever untangling of complicated situations.

Miss Hadden's adviser room 106 has established a Question Box to help raise the average of this group in scholarship.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

First Party to Be Saturday, November 21

The seniors held a meeting during adviser period, Monday, to give the class a class consciousness in place of

the adviser room and village consciousness, as Fred Schmidt, the president, stated it and to let the seniors know the plans their officers and committees were making for them.

The chairmen of the picture committees, Verna Ravenscroft, Dorothy Laurence, Eleanor Thrall and Charlotte Waltz spoke first. Dorothy mentioned the appointment of Mr. Wilhite of Winnetka as official school photographer and of the necessity for those desiring pictures for Christmas to make appointments for December 1.

Eleanor explained that the group pictures are to be taken throughout the year this year.

Marie Flentye, chairman of the gift committee advised the seniors to be thinking of their gift. She suggested the remaining front door.

"Mickey" Emrich made a spirited plea for class spirit in the form of dues to finance this gift and all social affairs.

Mary Marshall, chairman of the social committee, announced the first party of the year as a Harvest Home party to be given November 21.

Mr. Windoes spoke of the section of the Echoes to be called the "Views," designed to include many photographs of the school and campus in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Miss Ullrich ended the meeting with a short talk.

Mr. Oaks' Adviser Room Has Absolute Democracy

Mr. Oaks' adviser room 215 has adopted a method of organization which is altogether a democracy, enabling each advisee to take charge of the room's work. It will not be under parliamentary rule. Every Wednesday a bulletin published by the program committee will be given to each student announcing the program for the coming week. There will be a student speaker or program and an outside speaker each week. The other days will be used for studying. This method was thought to be better

Girls and Mothers Gather at Banquet

If anyone feels that the parents, especially mothers, are not interested in the school, he ought to have been at the Mother's and Daughter's Banquet Tuesday evening. There were nearly five hundred people there and everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The social committee of which Helen Fraser is chairman, deserves a great deal of credit for planning and successfully carrying out this dinner. It was very well organized and if there were any "hitches" no one knew of them.

As the mothers came into the Mess Hall they were met by members of the social committee who welcomed them and directed them into the auditorium where they left their coats. Then followed introduction after introduction. No doubt the mothers will never remember all the people to whom they were introduced, but the fact that everyone was trying to become acquainted, gave it a very friendly atmosphere.

The tables were arranged on the large side of the mess hall, leaving the smaller side open for entertainment and reception of the mothers. After everyone had obtained her place at the tables, each girl served her mother with the dinner. It took only a few minutes to get it and it was hot! All down the table one could hear comments on the delicious meat and biscuits.

Mrs. Cotton led some songs which the girls sang to their mothers. After the dinner Vera May Ogan, president of the Girls' club, welcomed mothers formally.

Mrs. Burge told the girls and mothers a little about New Trier when it was only one year old. She was a member of the record class to graduate from New Trier. There is a great contrast between New Trier as it is now with the large faculty, and as it was then, when Mr. Hubbard taught gym, singing, German, and manual training. Although Mrs. Burge did not say it, we would not have been surprised if he had taught cooking.

Mrs. Cotton talked, telling of her appreciation of the attitude shown her by the students when she became a faculty member. Frances Howard gave a very interesting review of the seniors four years at at high school. Martha Farmer answered by telling the freshmen's aspirations toward the New Trier clubs. Marie Flentye played beautifully, as she always does. (Continued on page 3)

N. T. TO PRESENT ORIENTAL PLAY

Dates of Performance Are November 13 and 14

On Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13 and 14, the New Trier Dramatic club will present to the public that fantastic drama by Percy Mackaye, "A Thousand Years Ago." It is a difficult piece to produce, especially by amateurs. The settings are beautiful, gay and fascinatingly oriental.

Unusual as are these characteristics of the play, the plot is even more unusual. The author has dipped into the dramatic lore of the middle ages, selected four of the oldest comedy characters known, and adding a fifth character of his own imagination to be the leader of this medieval quartet, he places all five in a setting of the most extreme contrast he could conceive, the imperial orient. These five maskers flash through the scenes like gay meteors leaving ragged bands of light in their wake.

Twenty centuries ago, Harlequin, the most ancient of all comedians, first delighted audiences with his impersonation of an African slave. Always since that time, he has appeared in a black mask and skull cap. When Mr. Mackaye's play is given here at New Trier, the part of Harlequin will be played by Gail Southwell. From the Italian character, "Le Capitano," comes the well-known "Scaramouche," a bold, boisterous, blustering personage, always trying to impress others with his own importance, but deceiving none but himself. This role is to be played by Stanford Sherman.

Punchinello, to be portrayed by Robert Kenyon, dogs the footsteps of Harlequin, clumsily mocking his every grace and "trick." He is a hunchback, funny in spite of his deformity. The fourth masker, Pantaloon, is played by David Rumsey. This, also, is a type from the old Italian comedies.

Now, to act as leader of these maskers, the capricious playwright conceived the role of "Capocomico," the leading male character of his play.

Capocomico, played by Warren Siebold, is gay, happy, never downhearted or discouraged. He is the very personification of romance and adventure, the lover of the world, meeting all difficulties with a smile. When he and his vagabond players were driven from Italy, they went to China where they found an empire in chaos because of the caprices of an unhappy princess. After the "If I Were emperor for one day in which he restores all to order and happiness. As a reward he asks for himself only a withered rose, though his four maskers receive four kingdoms as their share of his achievement. Then he springs away, and in the exuberance of his overflowing happiness, another he is off into the world again, there to seek "more roses and romance." Curtain.

Student Council Vetoes Study Halls for Seniors

At a meeting of the junior and senior councilors last week, the advisability of having senior study halls was discussed. According to their decision, student opinion seems to be against these study halls on account of the reputation they earned last year.

Students complained of not being able to study in the unsupervised study halls and as a result the boys' study hall was abolished before the end of the second semester. The girls' study hall was continued but was not satisfactory.

This seems to be the reason that the seniors and juniors voted down the plan. It was suggested that honor students should have the unsupervised study hall was abolished before the end with approval either.

These decisions seem to indicate that New Trier students have not enough initiative and reliability to do without faculty supervision.

Mr. Clerk spoke to 213 about China on Monday. The girls are planning a float for tomorrow. They have been spending most of their time working for the Girls' Club's Christmas bazaar.

NEW TRIER NEWS



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Sponsored by the English Department

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Don't Be A Grouch

Why darken your friend's days with your own grouches? Everyone is very sensitive to the moods and affairs of his best friends. Naturally, when one's friend is feeling very blue and downhearted, one is likely to catch the mood and become morose and gloomy oneself. An uncheerful disposition is the most unpleasant thing which one can carry around with one, especially when one is brought into daily contact with many other people. Not only do people lose their respect for the habitual grouch, but the said grouch himself will suffer the loss of friends if he does not very quickly mend his ways. Of course, it is very often difficult to cover one's troubles with a smile or a pleasant word, but the results from the latter course are decidedly worth the effort. So it seems with most things: the things which are most valuable in life are those which cost one the most real, earnest work.

At any rate, simply because you have chosen to be the long-faced type, that does not give you license to unload your grouches on the shoulders of all your acquaintances and bosom friends. It is bad enough to have to lunch on mashed potatoes without having to look forward to the dreary prospect of facing an "about-to-weep" countenance over the lunch table.

Coming to the fact that the main floor of the auditorium is filled with sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the freshmen are requested to sit in the balconies during assemblies.

The auditorium is divided off for the four classes: the freshmen in the balconies, the sophomores under the balconies, the juniors in the middle of the auditorium, and the seniors on the stage.

In a recent assembly, some freshmen were seen sitting under the balconies, when they should have been in the balcony.

HONORABLE MENTION NOW MADE KNOWN

SENIORS GIRLS

The girls of honorable mention, those having an average of 3.00 points, are as follows: Elizabeth Babcock, Margaret Bluthardt, Charlotte Cornell, Virginia Dickinson, Louise Hendrickson, Marjorie Hill, Frances Howard, Jayne Johnson, Eugene Jones, Gunlar Kheiralla, Mary Marshall, Anne Matson, Winifred Metzler, Marion Meyering, Betty Mulford, Margaret Newman, Winogene Springer, Dorothy Steele, Eleanor Thayer, Eleanor Thrall, Gertrude Wagner, Betty Webster.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Those of honorable mention are: Caroline Burnham, Esther Crabb, Dorothy Kahn, Ruth Kinne, Ruth Long, Emma Rummeler, Ruth Roth, and Marie Stone.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Winifred Berglund, Florence Burnham, Helen Gates, Helen Gerlach, Margaret Gilson, Avis Grant, Margaret Hubsch, Margaret Huddle, Frances Jonas, Kathleen Karker, Barbara Lawson, Anna Walsch, Inez Webster, Margaret Whitsett, and Gertrude Winzenberg are mentioned honorably because of their average of 3.00.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

The honorably mentioned of this class are Helen Brandriff, Virginia Conner, Catherine Farrar, Jean Gerber, Patricia Goodhue, Margaret Gordon, Hulda Kuhn, Hazel Murphy, Virginia Taylor, Mabel Throckmorton, Mary Elizabeth Townsend, Gladys Wallbaum, and Marguerite Wilson.

SENIOR BOYS

Those honorably mentioned because of an average of 3.00 are: Edward Brandriff, Milton Boyajian, Arthur Hawkinson, Ralph Hieneman, Horace Hubbard, Ronald Martin, Fred Reinhold, Roland Williams.

JUNIOR BOYS

Webster Ball, Conrad Daniels, Preston Farley, Jack Hood, Arthur Roth, and George Swigart deserve honora-

ble mention as they had averages of 3.00.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Henry Books, Ted Burgess, Steve Harwood, John Sheldon, Harold Spearin, James Whitaker, Stanley Smith, Duncan Jennings, Kenneth Lovgren, Robert Bjork, Wallace Miller, Peter Wagner, and David Schmid are those boys given honorable mention in the sophomore class.

FRESHMAN BOYS

Honorable mention is given to James Baker, John Fetcher, Edwin Fowler, William Gibson, Haydn Jones, William Koch, Kenneth Moeller, Warren Smith, Stephen Windes, and Howard Zibble, all of whom made an average of 3.00 points.

In their second year of high school, the sophs are too busy trying out for everything they hear of, in order to have a long list of accomplishments after their names in the Echoes, to bother about studying very much. In their junior year, they add their first "heavy dates" to the work of trying out and so again they haven't time to waste on studying. Consequently, only the freshies study and an occasional senior also who is afraid of having to go to summer school in order to get his diploma unless he does at least make a pretense of doing the minimum amount of studying. But though the freshies are frightened into cramming their little heads off, we thought no one could succeed in bluffing the mint oven studying while perambulating about the streets or car stations! To see is to believe.

New Trier offers many educational advantages. Some of the advisers hold that it is a part of a student's education to read and support his school paper as well as it is good school spirit to support all the athletic teams. Such being the case, don't cheat yourself out of the only part of your education for which you do not have to study. Subscribe for the News!

Literary Indigestion

In days of old,
 When knights were bold
 And men wore armour
 Hot or cold.
 In luck was he
 Whose shirt was tin,
 For the tail of it
 Was always in.

Visitor: "Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room?"
 Frosh: "Sorry, but there's nobody home in the top story."

Visitor: "Oh, excuse me. I'll ask somebody else."

A New Natural History
 by L. E. Hildebrand

An entirely new edition of a NEW NATURAL HISTORY written by our own "Hilde" has just been received here. It was written after "Hilde's" extended trip to the Milwaukee zoo.

Chapter One

Scandinavian Poodlebug
 These little animals are found in great swarms off the coast of Denmark, chasing the schools of lutefish. They call each other vigorously, and in the spring often sing quite sweetly, however, with a foreign accent. They dislike kangeroos intensely, and will not go near a box of Copenhagen while they are around.

(Next week—The Mongolian Wart-hound.)

"He was driven to his grave!"

"Sure, did you expect him to walk?"

EXTRA—Unconfirmed reports say that an African lion swallowed a fiver a few weeks ago. He forgot to turn off the engine, however, and shook to death in fifteen minutes.

The science teacher directed: "First take hydrogen, then chloro form."

Sleepy voice in rear: "That's a good idea."

Journalism student (after discussion on type not being able to be expanded or compressed) "I didn't know you could squeeze them!"

Mr. Carpenter: "It depends on the type!"

Where Did We See This Before?

Bashful church usher (very quickly): "Mardon me padam, but this pie is occupied. May I sow you a sheat?"

NOTICE!! NOTICE !!

Notice is hereby given that R. C. H. has added to the personnel of this column's staff a one H. D. F. This column will be henceforth conducted by the

DEVILISH TWINS

Music Club Entertained at Margaret Sterrett's

The Music club held its first active and associate meeting this year at the home of Margaret Sterrett in Winnet-

ka last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29.

The program was the best that has been presented this year. Norman Hess, freshman pianist, was the star of the afternoon. The execution of his numbers was so stirring that the canary cage and the little singer fell to the floor with a crash, spilling seeds. With a sudden lunge of one of the excited members, the bird was saved probable death. Everyone gasped with a sigh of relief when the bird and cage were pronounced uninjured. It was the only serious accident of the afternoon.

At an English examination the teacher asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"O, no," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Do you know that the average New Trier student walks about four miles a day? or 21,120 feet? or 253,440 inches? or 9,386.5 steps? Do you know that a fourth of these steps are taken walking up and down stairs? Try to verify these figures by counting every step you take in a day.

We often find these shy, modest ones who hide their light under a bushel; sometimes we find a genius or two; but rarely do we find a genius who is willing to hide his light under a bushel, or a shy, modest one who is willing to admit his genius.

Miss Fogg, of the gym department, is conducting a dancing school for boys. Only those need apply for entrance who are deeply concerned with Miss Stanwood's Chinamen of a "Thousand Years Ago."

HERE'S A PEEK INTO EDITORIAL SANCTUM

Want to Know How News Staff Works? Read This

by Robert Page

Most of us are in the habit of taking our school paper as a matter of course. We expect the News to be issued every so often, and never stop to think of the smooth-running machine back of its publication. By this remark is meant not the printing press, but the human machine, which works with such tireless energy and high degree of efficiency, to make each issue a success.

To really appreciate the fine point of efficiency to which the members of the News staff have brought the science of newspaper editing, it is necessary to observe them at work. Let us intrude upon the editorial sanctum, for this purpose, on a busy Wednesday afternoon, when the copy is being put in final shape to send to the printers.

The scene before us is somewhat informal, though intensely business-like. In one of his favorite attitudes on the corner of the office desk, is perched the editor, industriously reading copy. Several copy readers are seated along the wall, engaged in the same task, while the two headline writers are working at a table to the right of the door. A typist is busy with untyped copy. Everyone is talking.

The editor leaves his perch and searches through all the cubby-holes over the desk. "Who's got that Parents' Night article?" he asks finally. No reply. "Who's got that Parents' Night article?" he repeats with somewhat more emphasis. No one seems to have it, so the search is discontinued for the present.

"There, that's done. Have you got any more copy to be read?" inquires one of the copy readers.

"No, but hang around awhile, and there'll be some for you."

One or two of the copy readers accordingly busy themselves with hanging around.

"That head you told me to use is too long!" cries one of the headline writers to the editor.

"No it isn't."

"Come here and see."

The editor strolls over to the headline writer's chair and examines the headline in question. They begin to count in unison. "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14—"

"Oh! I know what's the matter," the editor breaks off. "Folk should be used in place of people. That cuts it down to the right length."

This little difficulty overcome, work continues uneventfully, until the typist ceases work, picks up a photograph lying near her machine, and gazes at it concentratedly.

"Are you going to look at him for the rest of the afternoon?" asks a copy reader, sarcastically.

"No," replies the typist. "I can't. I have to go at 4:30."

The editor hands an article to one of the copy readers. "Find out how many words there are in that," he orders. The copy reader gives the article an appraising glance.

"Oh, about 180."

"Well, find out for sure."

"I don't want to count it up word for word," answers the copy reader. "Is there anything more for me to do?" inquires one of the copy readers again.

"Say, I'm going home if you don't give me something else to type," wails the typist. A concentrated endeavor ensues, to find out something for the typist to work on. As nothing turns up, she is allowed to depart. Plenty of work for her will no doubt turn up when she is well on her homeward way.

Let us leave before we hinder in any way the work of the staff. The last sound which reaches our ears is the voice of the insistent copy reader, "Have you got anything more for me to do?"

This little scene should cause you to appreciate more fully that well-oiled machine which makes the paper possible. And as you see, it's a very human machine.

107 will challenge any freshman adviser room except Mr. Minnema's group, to a football game.

Mr. Hildebrand gave a talk to room 104 on his trip through the south this summer.

Mr. Windoes gave an interesting talk to junior girls', adviser room 323, yesterday during adviser period. The subject was a girl's relation to her boy friends. This is for the social group in the junior girls' project.

Mr. Harper gave a talk to Mr. Jackson's room 103 last Wednesday.

ADVISER ROOM NOTES

Mr. Flannigan's group of 121 were entertained by two very interesting talks last week. Mr. Harry C. Kinne, of Wilmette, a Chicago attorney, spoke on "Preparing for Business." Miss Ullrich spoke on "Why Study History."

Adviser room 301, Miss Murphy's group, heard two talks last week. Miss Wilson told of her experiences in England, and Miss Hurst spoke on "Chateaux." This room is reading "Loyalties" by Galsworthy.

Miss Noble spoke to Miss Waltz's group of 309 on "Paris." The girls of this room have sent a book as a remembrance to their fellow advisee, Isabell Milton, who is ill.

Any boy in Mr. MacLean's adviser room 315, who is tardy, is put in a freshman adviser room for a week. Mr. Kahler spoke to this group last Wednesday.

Mr. Jones' group of 314 are proud of three boys who placed in the cross-country run. They are Bill Johnson, Max Humphrey, and Drake Older. Horace Hubbard spoke to them last week on his visit to Paris.

Mr. Van Kirk gave a reading to Mr. Vernon's room 303. They are playing a game of football with Mr. Shoemaker's adviser room 113 Friday.

Cora aWesterberg gave a talk to her adviser room 308 last Friday about the schools in Sweden.

Adviser room 307 gave a Halloween party for their Freshman group of 306. There was dancing and refreshments in the Mess hall. Jane syons gave a specialty dance.

Louise Clabough, Ann Lawrence, and Lisbeth Goss compose the bazaar committee of 323.

Mr. Windoes spoke to this group last Thursday.

Mr. Aschenbach and Miss Buckwalter both gave interesting talks to Mr. Wehr's group of 316.

Miss Senty's girls of 324 were entertained by a talk given by Miss Waltz. She spoke about Wellesley.

Mr. Clerk gave a talk on "Character" last Monday to Mr. Stoke's group of 123.

Jack Greenhalgh is chairman of 215 and Gerald Culver is secretary. Their program for this week is a talk Monday on Paris by Horace Hubbard and a talk by Mr. Flannigan on "Super-Power."

221 is planning to sell hot dogs at the home-coming game tomorrow.

Carolyn Burnham spoke to 407 about her travels in Europe. Miss Fogg spoke to them Tuesday about Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. Patterson spoke about soccer to 403 Monday and Mr. Herron spoke Wednesday on the Bisis for getting grades.

402 has elected Stanley Smith lightweight basket ball captain and David Wagner featherweight captain.

Mr. J. Newhall, one time football player and coach at Cornell University, spoke to them on Thursday.

Mr. Kahler gave an interesting talk to 410 last Friday.

214 accepted the challenge of 112 to a football game. They are playing it this afternoon.

Bradford Hutson reported last Friday to 205 A and 205 B on his trip to the North Shore Laundry.

Mrs. Gordon, a member of the school board spoke to four, junior girls' adviser rooms, Miss Hurst's, Miss Shaws', Miss Moschel's and Miss Buckwalter's about the girl's relation to her home.

Miss Payton gave a talk to 216A yesterday about a girl's relation to her teachers.

206B is selling megaphones Saturday at the game for the last time and desires the patronage of everyone.

Leslie Huntly talked to 108 on China last Friday. Dorothy Stover, chairman of their Christmas bazaar committee has appointed Dorothy Smith, Virginia French, Betty Funke and Katherine Weiss as members of her committee.

THE FILTER PAPER

nothing comes thru but what is pure and sweet

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE BRAINS, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SENSE.

Washington

Oh, great stern patriot
With a stiff white wig
Did you ever play fiddle
Or dance a jig?
Did you ever kiss a lady
Behind a plummy fan?
Tell me, mighty hero,
Tell me, man to man.

Happy Thought

*I'm sure we should all be happy of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.*
—R. L. Stevenson.
(We wonder what a King of this century would have to say about this piece of philosophy of Robert's?)

Jenks: I'd like to be a Scotchman.
Mr. Brown: Why?
Jenks: Because he has so many close friends.

LINES WE HATE TO HEAR

How many "F's" did you get?
What's your average?
You are wanted in Mr. Harper's office.

WHAT! Are you still in high school?

Take the next twenty-five problems.

What are you going to do when you graduate?

"It ain't going to rain no more."
Why did you use the author's digest? (especially after you had read the book).

THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL TOMORROW (?)

OUR DOPE IS THAT

Iowa beats Wisconsin.
Notre Dame beats Penn State.
Michigan beats Northwestern.
Illinois beats Chicago.
Minnesota beats Butler.
Purdue beats Franklin.
Ohio beats Indiana.
Nebraska beats Drake.
New Trier beats Waukegan.

After taking these intelligence tests, we suggest that the next thing to do is to get up a few intelligence tests for those who make them.

Pretty Hard to Take

We observed in a Chicago newspaper that two bootleggers had been released from Leavenworth prison after a six months' confinement. Each, thru his early efforts, it worth over a cold million. They were quoted as having vowed to turn over a new leaf, and face life straight We wonder how many of us too couldn't manage after that having made a million?

"I've got a new pig. I've named him Ink."

"What's the idea? Is he black?"
"No, but he is always getting out of the pen and running all over."

"What a sad looking store!"
"Why? Because it has panes in the window?"

"No, the books are in tiers."
LOS FILTEROS.

Elmhurst Glee Club Gives Program for New Trierites

The Elmhurst Glee club gave a program, 4th period today, Nov. 6. The Elmhurst High does well to have this Girls' Glee club of 45, for it has only 400 students.

The girls have been practicing all the past summer on the program they gave this morning. The soloists were Eleanor Galuska who sang, and Lillian Jessup, who played the piano.

Four of the numbers were sung in Latin, three in Russian, and eight in English. Of the eight in English, four were Modern, and four were of the Old Masters.

Marcella Mills also was a soloist. New Trier wishes to thank the Glee club for their kindness in giving us the program.

Adviser room 215 has a regular program for each day of the week without making its members feel bound to a strict routine. Last week Dr. Lindblow of Winnetka spoke of his experiences in the West "Via the Side Door Pullman," and on Monday, Horace Hubbard spoke on his stay in Paris last summer. 215 publishes a weekly bulletin full of adviser room news, jokes, and cartoons and many interesting educational trips are planned for.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TO BE GRAND AFFAIR

Booths Supplied to Suit Every Taste

If the plans for the Girls' club bazaar are carried through successfully, one may do all one's Christmas shopping there. The fact that many adviser rooms are already working and that everyone is enthusiastic seems to prove that it will be successful.

There will be dolls of all sizes and descriptions. Two people, who have collections of foreign dolls, have very kindly offered to loan them to the school, so that they may be copied by the girls who are dressing dolls. The doll booth will be very colorful with its Chinese, French, Spanish and Italian dolls.

In the Art booth, there will be all sorts of painted things: Shoe trees, lamp-shades, perhaps a batch of scarves, and Christmas cards. Caroline Burnham is planning a design for a Christmas card which the girls working for the Art booth will tint. All of one's Christmas cards may be hand painted this year. Besides the card there will be a New Trier calendar. This calendar will have in it photographs of scenes around the school. This would be very interesting to one's friends who have heard about the school.

Cakes, bread, cookies, all things to eat may be found in the Dutch Oven. This booth is expected to be very popular.

The French Boudoir seems to be very well started already. Many dainty and lovely things may be bought there, such as flowers for coats, handkerchiefs, collar-and-cuff sets, tea towels,—everything that may be sewn.

The Chinese laundry is a deep, dark secret. No one is supposed to know what it is all about.

The committees for the booths are being decided upon this week. The lists will be in the bulletin either Thursday or Friday.

The committees for the Christmas bazaar have not all been chosen. Miss Wright would like the girls, who have not decided what committee they would like to work on, to hand in their names to the teacher who is in charge of the booth.

The chairmen are: Art booth, Miss Murphy; French booth, Mrs. Lieght; er, Miss Shaw, Miss Fogg, Adelle Savage, Student chairman; candy booth, Miss Fulton; doll booth, Miss Moschel; Chinese laundry, Miss Babcock and Miss Walkup; tea room, Miss Hadden; check room, Miss Thorne; Dutch Oven, Miss Sentney and Miss Burchard, Betty Webster, student chairman; Christmas tree, Miss Kent and Miss King; Virginia Griggs, chairman.

GIRLS AND MOTHERS GATHER AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

The New Trier Trio played three numbers. They were very lovely. Miss Wright explained a little about the origin of the Girls' club and ended with a plea for the help and patronage of the mothers in the Christmas bazaar.

Virginia Prost danced a Russian dance which won a great deal of applause.

Then Teresa and "Shorty" danced and sang. The first was "Knee Deep in Daisies." There were cries of "More! More!" and so they sang and danced "Swanee Butterfly." Altho they were very out of breath and tired they sang again when the cries became insistent. "Shorty" "Charlestoned," and both sang "Stick-in-the-Mud," ending with Do-Re-Me. It made a delightful climax to a very entertaining banquet.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 7
Soccer—Chicago Boy Builders at N. T. at 1:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 7
Homecoming Day — Football Waukegan at N. T. at 2:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 9
Beginning of Annual Intra-Mural Swimming Meet

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Business Meeting of Domecon at 3:05 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 13
First Performance of "A Thousand Years Ago"

Saturday, Nov. 14
Football—N. T. at Evanston

Saturday, Nov. 14
Second Performance of Play

EXCHANGES

"The Tomahawk," Pontiac H. S., Ind.

The students of the Pontiac H. S. have established a civic bank. About 40.3 per cent of the students deposited \$322 last week.

"The Maine Pioneer," Des Plaines, Ill. A cutaway Ford motor was donated to the manual labor department of Maine H. S. by a local dealer. The movement and constitution construction of the interior of a gasoline engine may be clearly visible by turning a crank on the forward part of the motor. The contribution was said to be of inestimable value to the department of science.

"The Daily Northwestern" N. U. Work is to be started soon on Northwestern's new standard stadium to seat 25,000 with a possibility of increasing the capacity to 75,000 by building stands on the north side of the field.

"World to die someday" says a noted astronomer at N. U. The world will, at some future date, pass too close to another heavenly body. When this world does come into contact with a whirling mass it will be completely destroyed. Its parts will form nebulae and there will be an entirely new world and also life.

This is the firm belief of Professor Moulton, the founder of the planetesimal hypothesis.

"York Hi", Elmhurst, Illinois John Minnema, brother of our own Math teacher and football coach, is

Director of Music at York Hi. Tall, stately, and dignified when necessary, a handsome Apollo, he closely resembles his brother in many respects.

He credits his smallness of stature to the unhappy fact that, as the eldest of several children, he was seated next to his father at the dining table. Whenever papa became angered by any of his offspring, John, being handiest, was struck upon the head.

Glance's Adviser Group Adopts New Merit Plan

A merit system has been adopted by Mr. Glance's juniors in order to stimulate good behavior.

Mr. Glance says he has to do something to check the continual flow of notes for demerits among his advisees. "They think the whole thing is one big joke; so I thought, if I could get them interested in merits it would cut down the demerits." His reason being that a boy, like anyone else, can only do one thing at once. "If a boy is trying to get merits he is less likely to get demerits because he can only do one thing at once, therefore it would be impossible for him to get merits and demerits at the same time."

"The other advantage with merits," Mr. Glance said, "is that the boys feel they are working for something, because the sheet registers some progress with good behavior; while with demerits they can't realize any gain because there is no registered change on the sheet." This simmers down to the fact that we want to see what we're doing; not what we're not doing.

Mr. Patterson talked to 410 last Thursday and Mr. Hildebrand on Tuesday.

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NEW TRIER MEN WIN DUAL TRACK MEET

Coach Nay's New Trier cross-country harriers won a dual meet at La Grange last Saturday, Oct. 31. The course was a 2½ mile one over macadam roads and sidewalks. Boggy Mills, Suburban league one mile champion, added another to his long string of victories by romping home easily in first place, leading the field by 150 yards. Lempke and Locker of La Grange finished second and third, and Milburne Forth, who ran the 660 on the junior track team last spring, was fourth. The final score was 145 to 155, the smallest total winning.

The following are the results: 1. Robert Mills, N. T.; 2. Lempke, La Grange; 3. Locker, La Grange; 4. Milbourne Forth, N. T.; 5. Stulich, La Grange; 6. Easton, La Grange; 7. George Haack, N. T.; 8. Ray Weiss, N. T.; 9. Earnest Belmont, N. T.; 10. Theodore Perry, N. T.; 11. Reiss, La Grange; 12. William Johnstone, N. T.; 13. Benecke, La Grange; 14. Dodge, La Grange; 15. Max Humphries, N. T.; 16. Darke Older, N. T.; 17. Smith, La Grange; 18. Dan Syndacker, N. T.; 19. Segar, La Grange; 20. Darby, La Grange; 21. Steffens, N. T.; 22. Bundy, La Grange; 23. Melville, La Grange; and 24. Burton Allen, N. T.

GIVE CHILDREN'S CONCERT

The first children's concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be held on Nov. 5, 1925, in Orchestra hall at 3:45 o'clock. Frederick Stock who has received an honorary degree for Doctor of Music from Northwestern University is the conductor. The other dates are Dec. 3, 1925; Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, and April 3, 1926. These concerts occur monthly.

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from the

PRESS BOX

We are going to have a big surprise for you next week. Watch close next issue for the big surprise.

Saturday at 1 p. m. the soccer team will take on the Boy Builders' team. The U. High game scheduled for Wednesday was postponed due to rain.

The annual intra-mural swimming meet will begin next week. Watch next week for a further announcement.

The girls' gym is available to boys adviser rooms afternoons. All interested see Miss Fogg or Mr. Paterson.

N. T. Music Pupils Carry On Music Work at College

What has become of the many musicians who were once within these walls?

Below you will see a few of them: Katherine Hamilton '24, former first chair violinist in orchestra, won first prize at the American Conservatory of Music last year. She is now a sophomore at Northwestern.

Also Jessie Robinson of the Glee club won first prize for her voice at the Conservatory at the same time.

Kenneth Page, former trombone player in the band, has been accepted into the band at Dartmouth.

Katherine Grandquist, popular first chair violinist and assistant director to Mrs. Cotton, is now doing wonderful work in directing her own orchestras in one of the Wilmette grade schools. She is also studying under Mr. Dasch.

Bob Allen '24, New Trier trombone player, has made the band at Princeton.

Mr. W. S. Brown's group 111 have organized themselves with Bob Sweet president, Bob Nord, secretary, John Sheldon, treasurer. They have a regular order of business as well as a program committee.

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N. T. GRIDDERS MEET WAUKEGAN SATURDAY

New Trier will play Waukegan tomorrow in a homecoming game at Kenilworth. Although Waukegan is rated as a good team, the dope points to a win for New Trier. The visitors have been beaten by Proviso and Evanston—but by narrow margins.

There will be a Homecoming parade in the morning. It will start promptly at 10 o'clock from New Trier and will proceed to Glencoe, Winnetka, and Wilmette respectively. The band will march down the main street for a few blocks with the decorated autos and floats following.

Between the halves of the game in the afternoon, stunts will be given by the students on the football field, and as in the case of the floats a prize of a season basketball ticket will be awarded. Everyone is invited to enter a stunt or the afternoon or a float in the morning parade.

N. T. to Have Home-coming Parade Next Saturday

New Trier will again conduct a homecoming parade, Saturday, November 7. The parade will start from New Trier at 9 a. m., passing through the nearby towns, and end at New Trier.

The band will accompany the procession in machines, but will march through the villages, playing the school songs.

The adviser rooms are furnishing cars, and will decorate them.

Last year, the homecoming parade was voted a great success; if the student body enters the project this year with as great enthusiasm as has been shown before, the 1925 homecoming parade will be a great success.

THINGS SEEN AROUND SCHOOL

We haven't had such a thrill for several weeks as that we derived from wandering leisurely around school on parents' night, while the under-classmen were compelled to dash through the corridors to classes. Naturally we prolonged the joy by walking about as slowly as possible and in return the freshies and sophs, green with jealousy, would willingly have killed us with their sinister glances.

The fates seemed determined to play an ironical trick on the administration on parents' night. In the first place, the school had sent letters to the fond parents of the under-classmen in which they assured them that they would probably be surprised by the extreme advance in progress of modern methods of education and school equipment over the methods in vogue during the parents' school days. Then the boom-crang struck! New Trier was forced to revert to primitive methods of lighting and entertained the visitors by candlelight!

Not only did students and parents enjoy the novel proceedings Friday, but the janitorial force had a good time also. Just as we turned the corner to go to the music room, we came upon two respectable "chasers of dust" jovially dancing in the corridor to the strand of music furnished by the junior orchestra in 108. Not only were they jiggging and otherwise pirouetting about, but, for lack of better partners, they clasped their brooms in their arms with more fondness usually dispensed for such instruments of labor!

Miss Wright: Here's a letter from Miss Wilson; if I could read it, I'd tell you what she said!

E. C. D. (quoting): He kissed her gently on the cheek—

V. Dean: I just hate them when they kiss gently!

Monsieur Glace (to French class): Why do you make all that noise? Didn't you hear the bell?

Protesting Studes: No!!!

Monsieur: It did not ring.

Dumb: "The Rivals" is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

Bell: The cast must be terribly old now!

Miss Weinan once knew (and still does know) a man by the name of Virgil. One day she was discussing Latin with some students, and she said, "Oh, I just love Virgil!" What was her surprise to hear a masculine voice from behind reply, "Thank the Lord for that!"

Alumni News

At Cornell—

Jack Montgomery '25, is pledged Delta Phi.

At Harvard—

Dwight Chapman well-known at New Trier for his ability in debating as well as in many other lines, was a member of the Harvard debating team which defeated Oxford debaters recently. Dwight is president of the debating council. He also has received a Harvard club of Chicago scholarship.

At Michigan—

Charles F. White has been elected treasurer of the freshman law class.

Marie Wecker, who graduated last year, is in the Thomas Wood Stevens chorus at the Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Theatre in the Art Institute.

In the wedding party of Anne Calloway and George Stephens will be some New Trier grads, among whom are: Alfred McDougal, Robert Mahan, and John Mahan.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of James Prentiss to Dorothy Weimer.

Alfred McDougal, James Prentiss, John Keith, Allan Bulley, Douglas Flood, and "Steve" Kenyon went down to the Michigan-Illinois Homecoming game.

Three Senior Girls' Rooms Hear Mrs. Gordon Speak

Miss Shaw's adviser room asked Miss Moschel's, Miss Buckwalter's, and Miss Hurst's adviser rooms to hear a talk on "The High School Girl and Her Relation to the Home" by Miss Gordon, last Monday during adviser period in 215.

Mrs. Gordon first gave them an account of her first visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson, whose daughter was a friend of hers. She told them that her first impression was of a happy home. She came just in time for dinner, and she said that she thought at the time what good times those people had at dinner.

Mrs. Gordon said that she thinks that punctuality is the basis of content in the home—punctuality at meals, in getting up and going to bed, in getting one's work done. Neatness is also necessary, she said, in a girl's appearance, in her room, etc. And last, but not least, honesty in excuses for not doing things at home and at school, etc., is necessary.

Mrs. Gordon's talk was one of a series planned for the junior girls to help them in their effort to set a standard, social and otherwise for the high school girls.

Work on New Buildings Progressing Excellently

Practically all the foundation work for the new heating plant has been done, although on account of freezing weather the laying of the concrete has been delayed about a week because concrete should not be set when the weather is such that it will freeze before hardening.

The 175-foot chimney is shooting up rapidly. It is expected that the outside work will be over before zero weather sets in, so that the boilers and other parts of the heating system may be installed.

We could wish that everyone were as enthusiastic about obtaining copies of the late issues of the News as they still appear to be about the first issue of the season before the financial element was brought up for consideration.

Miss King advocates a sleuth-like tread in the sanctum of her literary domain. We overheard her instruct one girl not to "thump," and watched her improve the demonstration of a catty step which the girl so aptly gave and which is guaranteed to aid one in slinking about with the least possible noise.

113 has elected William Kurtz, Richard Koretz, and Walter Lindbad as their jury. Walter is the chairman.

Mr. Walton spoke on the value of good eyes to Mr. Grinnell's group of 105A last Friday.

Glace talked to 110 Tuesday.

Mr. MacLean gave 214 a talk on animals.

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