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## CELEBRATE HIGH SCHOOL TERCENTENARY

### EXTRACT INKLINGS MONEY THIS WEEK

Payments Due Thursday and Friday

Collection of payments for "Inklings" will be made in English classes Thursday and Friday of this week. Each teacher has been supplied with materials for recording and transmitting payments, and a student committee will assist in taking up the money collected and putting it in a safe place.

The plan of collection is to have students bring their money to English class Thursday or Friday, preferably Thursday, where payments will be received at the beginning of each class. As soon as the payments for the day are all made in a class, the teacher will fill out a slip recording the amount of money turned in and will place the money in a small envelope provided for that purpose. Then the teacher will

send the money and record by a messenger to the front office where members of the student business committee of "Inklings" will be on duty each period to receive and tabulate returns.

In each class, the teacher will record payments on the subscription sheet. No receipt will be issued to each student, but it is expected that students and teachers will keep a careful record of payments in each class by means of notations on the class subscription lists. Thus making payment will be expedited.

### SPRING PLANTING BEAUTIFIES COURT

Under the leadership of the student council committee on buildings and grounds, a group of students and teachers has spent the last two Saturday mornings making a garden in the court enclosed by the old and new buildings.

Don Frankel is chairman of the committee, which includes Don Brown, Charles Broad, Dick Torrey, Bill Knepper, Paul Dempsey, and Bill Faymonville. Besides these, about twenty students from biology classes came out last Saturday morning to wield the shovel and plant seeds.

Enough black dirt to cover the whole area to a depth of three inches has been provided by the Board, in addition to \$20.00 for purchasing shrubs and plants. People of the township have generously donated many extra shrubs and flower

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This design won honorable mention for James L. Green, Massachusetts School of Art, Boston. Reproduced by courtesy of School Life.

WITH this Commemorative Issue, the NEWS pays tribute to a three-century-long struggle which began formally in 1635, when Boston Latin School, forerunner of the present American high school, established free, public education for the first time in the modern world. Efforts of public high schools to teach youth how to work, to think, and to play have not always availed against civic apathy, but universal, democratic education has endured in principle for three hundred years, as a major factor of the American dream. The creation of an enlightened citizenry, capable of providing a life of peace and abundance for all, is still the hope of those who have not altogether succumbed to selfish interest or hopeless cynicism.

—SCHOLASTIC

When the Puritans landed in Boston in 1628, they brought with them the ideas of a revolutionized England. Less than a decade later they had established one of these ideas with a permanence which even their fondest dreams could never have foreseen. The Puritans founded this "idea", or as it is better known, the Boston Latin School, with the expressed purpose of "assuring a learned ministry for the future." The original curriculum of the school was to teach Latin, Latin, Latin and Greek so that the youngsters who graduated would be ready for college. Indeed, Harvard College stated that once a student had learned to read, write, decline, spell and recite Latin, "let him then and not before be capable of admission to the college." However, the school's policy was not limited to just Latin and Greek. It ordered that whether a student intended to become a minister or not, he must study towards the clergy in order to be better prepared for life. Which, in other words, means that the pupil was subject to a most dignified, grueling and difficult system of instruction before he was gradu-

ated. The school was free and public, and was maintained under the supervision of the local government. This, roughly sketched, was the Boston Latin School whose 300th anniversary we are now honoring, not so much for the school itself as for the movement it created.

Perhaps the students grew tired and bored with the Puritan system of education, for by 1751 a new type of school was being formulated. In that year Benjamin Franklin established a private academy for boys which greatly modified the religious theme and substituted a more liberal and practical course of studies.

Since the academies were not publically owned or attended, it was thought that the public school system should be extended upward. Therefore, the first high school was established in 1821 and called the English High School. This first high school combined the Latin School's system of maintenance and attendance with the academy's liberal curriculum. Thus, New Trier can trace its ancestry to the Boston Latin School and Benjamin Franklin's academy.

### PARENTS INVITED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AND INSPECT BUILDINGS IN OPEN HOUSE MAY 3

### Cast Seniors In Play This Week

Tryouts for the annual senior play will be held in the auditorium Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week. The event is open to both seniors and juniors although, of course, precedence will be given to the graduating class.

In making the announcement, Miss Stanwood explained the new method of trying out. Each candidate will be presented with some dramatic selection a day or two before his audition. The person will be given no help but will use his own discretion in regard to its delivery. This, according to Miss Stanwood, will bring out the real ability of the person more than would otherwise be possible.

The cast will be announced and the play read on Monday, the 29th.

### ECHOES SALES MOUNT TO 981

All Senior Rooms Approach  
100% Response

The total of Echoes subscriptions reached 981 last Friday. Receipts that day were small on account of the great number of absentees on the religious holy day.

Every adviser room in school, with one exception, has turned in at least one subscription. Mr. Delaporte's group of senior boys is the first group to subscribe 100%. All of the other senior adviser rooms are close to that percentage. Subscriptions from the faculty have helped considerably to increase the total, according to Bill McFadzean, circulation manager.

Students who have been holding out to make their subscriptions at the last minute are advised by the circulation manager that next Tuesday is the last day when a payment of \$1.00 down will reserve an Echoes. After that day, a subscriber will be charged \$2.50, all of which must be paid at one time.

The business staff is counting on a large number of last minute subscriptions to raise the total to the goal of 1,300. This number is required to make sure of paying all bills connected with publishing the annual.

New Trier is holding its third Open House, Friday evening, May 3, when the whole school will be thrown open for inspection by parents and friends of New Trier students. The event will be of the same general type as former meetings, with parents and teachers discussing the fortunes and fates of absent young hopefuls. Several special features are to be presented however, as added attractions. They will help to take the sting out of any derogatory remarks that it might be found necessary to make.

Miss Libbey of the Library department announces an exhibit in keeping with the celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of high school education. It is to show how "library aids modern education" in contrast to the days of its only one textbook **wip Cup**. There will be several History, English, Science, and a few other subjects.

Miss Ullrick of the history department is supervising the completion of the preparations at the museum in room 344. Many new exhibits have just been obtained from the Mayan exhibit at the "World's Fair."

The girls physical education department is to present a series of 8 dances illustrating the after school activities of the rhythmic dancing class under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Findley Rehage. Plans are being considered to give two performances but this has not been finally decided as yet.

Parents are invited to accept this opportunity to see New Trier High School and meet its staff of teachers and learn about some of its activities.

### Senate and Band Share Program

Best evidence of the Mock Senate's success last week was the history department's announcement that the scene will be re-enacted before an audience attending the annual band concert—May 10.

The idea originated with Mr. Mulford, newest member of the school board, who thought the production so good that it deserved another showing. Mr. Gaffney, the history department, and several senators agreed and the result is a return engagement for the "Senate."

The "Senate" will subordinate the annual band concert and the entire proceedings will be open to the public without charge.

# The New Trier News

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## FUNCTION

The primary function of high school journalism would seem to be: to explain activities, not merely to report them, in the light of the accepted aims of the school; to serve as an avenue for youth's creative prompting's; to offer practical experience in the use of English as a tool; and to develop the ability to see behind the news headlines, radio reports, and other agencies of information and opinion.

## PARDON

The NEWS be pardoned for not having the will pass up the opportunity for a joke at the expense of the student body. Elsewhere in this issue is a line or two which might be interpreted as a deliberate "slam" at a certain activity. It is decidedly NOT. Did the NEWS not feel that the activity's success is assured, and that it will be hailed on its appearance, the NEWS never have created the slightest opportunity for a misunderstanding. This is how worthy the activity is KNOWN to be. Let it be understood that the joke is on the students, for it's well known fact that when money is collected in New Trier it's not donated; it's extracted.

## GREEN SHEET

How do you like the Green Sheet? Does it add distinction to the paper or does it merely make it "FLASHY?" For some time the change has been considered and now under the new management and with this commemorative issue we introduce it to our Readers.

The change was made for three reasons:

- (1) Because it lends a distinctive appearance to the paper.
  - (2) Because it is one of the school colors.
  - (3) Because it is easier on the eyes.
- Criticisms in any form will be appreciated.

## CLOSING WORDS

The Activities ticket seems to be on the verge of final defeat—there isn't to be much point in forcing a ticket on an unwilling student body that has to be bullied into buying it. The board will probably be asked to sponsor the ticket with the support it now has. Between 800 and 900 students have so far expressed interest.

While the senior class and many "school spirited" underclassmen believe in the ticket, more are indifferent, and the Athletic department is openly discouraging.

## MID-VICTORIAN MANNERS

*"Before one can engage in general conversation with any effect, there is a certain acquaintance with trifling but amusing subjects which must be first attained. You will soon pick up sufficient by listening and observing. NEVER ARGUE. In society nothing must be discussed; give only results. If any person differ from you, bow and turn the conversation. In society never think; always be on the watch, or you will miss many opportunities and say many disagreeable things. Talk to women, talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school. This is the way to gain fluency, because you need not care what you say, and had better not be sensible. They, too, will rally you on many points, and as they are women you will not be offended. Nothing is of so much importance and of so much use to a young man entering life as to be well criticized by women."*

—DISRAELI

## WHAT THE READERS THINK

### TO THE READERS

Not many weeks ago the fact that New Trier did not possess a satisfactory constitution was brought to the attention of the student council. As it was thought that a constitution serves as a fundamental basis for such an organization as a student council, a committee was appointed by the inner council to revise or in truth to rewrite the present constitution so as to fit the needs of the school today.

Friday of last week the completed new constitution was presented to the Inner Council for commendation. Among the changes made was one which allows each class to have equal representation on the Inner Council. Heretofore the Junior and Senior classes have had two more representatives each than did the other two classes.

Another clause in the revised constitution states that there shall be, aside from a sponsor appointed by the principle, two elected representatives from the faculty, a man and a woman, who shall have the same rights and powers of student representatives. The reasons for having this faculty representation are three-fold. Occasionally matters of importance are brought up by students in Council which have to be indirectly referred to the administration but faculty representation will bring about direct contact. Secondly a more friendly and co-operative feeling might exist among students and teachers. Most important of all is the fact that measures passed by the council would have good reason for entire school support which includes not only the backing of students but also that of the faculty.

The amendment which passed a few weeks ago by the council saying that officers of council would be elected by the school at large in the spring preceding the term of office was also included in the new edition of the constitution.

The matter of whether or not boys and girls should together elect the representatives to Inner Council, was considered but it was thought that we students are not yet at the point where we can dismiss from our minds mere social and physical qualities when electing people to offices, and hence the constitution still reads "boys shall elect boys, and girls shall elect girls." The ideal way, however, is something to think about.

Next week the new constitution comes before the entire student body for criticism or approval. It is hoped that all students will appreciate the fact that the present student council is not a separate organization but represents the entire student body and that the constitution is a school constitution being the property of all students of New Trier.

Member of Committee on Constitution

## REMEMBER THE ECHOES

## Views and Reviews

At the Dramatic Club meeting April 16 the members were very fortunate in having as their guest Mr. Whitford Kane. Mr. Kane, a distinguished veteran of the stage, is now playing in "The First Legion."

Mr. Kane addressed the Dramatic Club quite informally and delighted the members with his jolly Irish humor. His talk was entirely extemporaneous, and although to some this made him a bit incoherent, the friendliness of his advice undoubtedly made a lasting impression on the minds of the up-and-coming dramatists and their guests.

He advised the club on how to prepare for the stage. First, he recommended developing emotional vitality. Incidentally and surprisingly, he said that athletes lack the power to develop this valuable asset. Secondly, he dwelt upon voice quality. Thirdly, and this was quite enlightening to me, he stated that without a doubt the plays which best develop these talents are the ones by William Shakespeare. A bit of advice which was given in answer to a question was a problem which had long bothered me. He said that it is not usually advisable to judge a play or an actor by a critic's appraisal of them. Go and be your own critic he said.

From Mr. Kane's talk I gathered that actors usually follow this rule. They are not entirely concerned with their own productions but are always aware of what is going on in the theatrical world and seldom miss seeing anything good. Mr. Kane freely criticized several well known performers and performances.

At the end of his talk he answered many questions about the stage and screen. Most questions had to do with the movies and were of the type: "what do you think of ("David Copperfield"). His criticisms of the screen were not at all based on prejudice but rather on understanding. He thought, for instance, that "David Copperfield" was interpreted too literally and didn't lend itself enough to the imagination.

The impression Mr. Kane's presence left on the group can be best understood by President Bert Hillner's absolute loss of words when it came time to dismiss the Club, and by the fact that Claire Ellen Nix completely lost her usual poise and was "covered with confusions" when personally introduced to Mr. Kane.

### WORDS TO THE WISE

Betty Barr says—"The council certainly made a great mistake by electing their officers last fall but acted wisely when they passed a section stating that the school at large should elect council officers to other important organizations. I certainly think that students voting on the newly proposed constitution should vote favorably to this section.

Bill McFadzean says—"There certainly should be equal representation from all four classes on the Inner Council."

## Here and There

The SENIORS had better look to their laurels, if any, for we heard from a reliable source that the SOPHOMORES are getting pretty chesty. In fact we were given written evidence to that effect which we have printed below.

The class of 1937 is by far the best this side of heaven. It makes the class of '36 look like a bunch of deadwood sticks.

The class of 1935 is almost dead if still alive.

They know our class can beat them all, at track and every kind of ball.

Poor Frosh, dumb clucks of '38, must realize their awful fate.

They wonder at our brilliant minds and fright shows in their facial lines.

We've got the brains, the brawn, the skill, watch us and give yourselves a thrill.

The '37 class will show, the rest of you the way to go.

We prefer not to take sides in the matter but we would like to hear any comments which you may have to offer.

Because we offered suggestions to those academically minded last time in our column, it was suggested that we help out those girls who have a hard time getting rid of their boy-friends. So we humbly set forth the following for your approval.

**The Boy-friend (in a loud voice)**—Do you Tennyson's poems completely away.

**The Girl (smothering a yawn)**—Really!! I'll get our copy right away.

## STUFFED OWL

Reposing in a glass container that looks like a ticker tape machine, a snowy arctic owl glares with wicked eyes, at all. This owl is the latest addition to a varied collection of fossils, skeletons, and more healthy looking specimens of animal life in the natural history museum.

The bird was presented to Mr. Hildebrand and the science department by Miss Ethel Pierce, a cooperative teacher in chemistry and a former student of Mr. Hildebrand's.

According to Mr. Hildebrand, the school is very fortunate in having so perfect a specimen so effectively mounted. He points out the fact that the mosses and lichens at the base of the mount are real examples of the kind of food and surroundings to which the arctic owl is accustomed.

"Like certain varieties of rabbits," he says, "the arctic owl is brown like other owls, to match the ground, in the summer but in the winter they change color and turn white. Sometimes they retain spots of very light brown." He also states that very rarely only about once every ten or eleven years, so snowy owls migrate as far South as Chicago, usually remaining farther North.

The owl will be placed in the Natural History Museum to balance in display the Arctic owl already there, where the two will be on permanent exhibit.



By George Chapin

A remarkable example of school spirit was shown by our track team recently. These boys, with Coach Delaporte in charge, went down to St. Louis to engage in the Maplewood Relays and paid their hotel, gas, and grocery bills out of their own pocket. The average amount was fifteen dollars.

On second thought, however, maybe the girl that reigned as Queen of the Relays and her royal court had something to do with the team's enthusiasm.

Our barnstorming tracksters are at it again. A relay team probably composed of four of the following, Gooder, Barber, Cowan, Coonley, Smith or Dempsey are going to Des Moines to take part in the Drake Relays, this weekend.

Howie Ball, slugging powerhouse of New Trier's baseball nine has a wager with "Swish" Wilson to the effect that he will pound the horsehide at a .400 clip this year. A few more games like the Proviso fracas and "Swish" will stand a good chance of collecting.

## Sample Page "Inklings" Looks Neat

Have you seen the sample page of "Inklings" posted on the main bulletin board in the central corridor?

"If I had known that the magazine was going to look as good as that, I would have tried to write something for it myself," one capable junior was heard to remark.

The copy has been set up in type, the etchings for the engravings have been made, and the printing itself is well started, according to a statement from Mr. Peterson, chairman of the committees in charge of the publication.

Frances Rapp has designed the cover and contributed one full page illustration for an essay entitled "The Gateway." Fourteen other illustrations have been contributed by Evelyn Younquist, Jane Carlson, Betty Jane Browning, Barbara Betts and Dick Oppenheim.

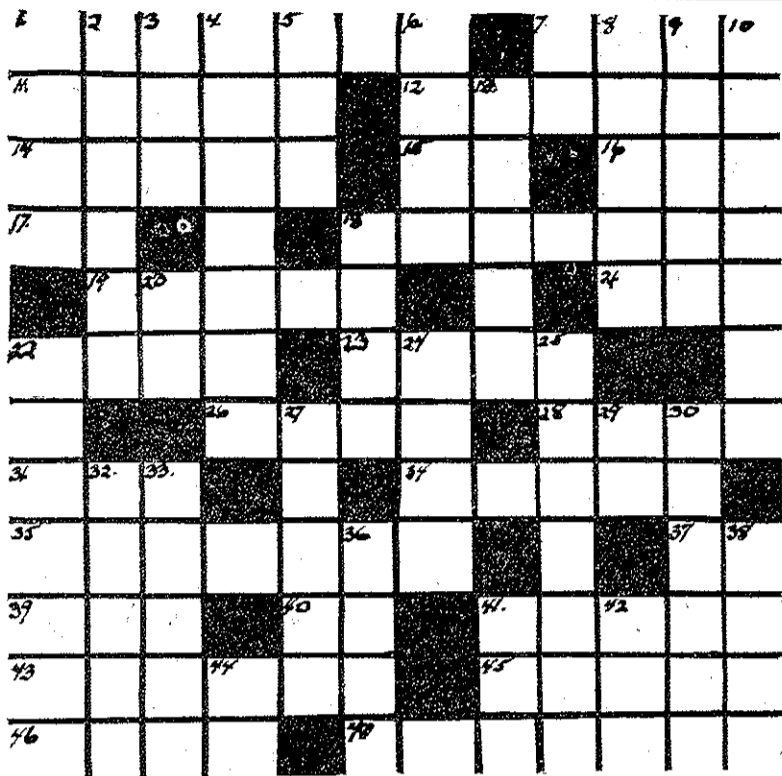
Thanks are due to Miss Murphy and the art department for their cooperation.

Delivery of the magazine is assured for May 3, the date consistently announced, through the English classes.

Students not taking English may obtain their copies in room 212 after school.

All last minute orders must be in the hands of an English teacher Wednesday, today.

An unexpected influx of readable material at the last minute increased the labors of the editorial committee, but they worked diligently and got all copy to the printer in time for the appearance of the magazine on the scheduled day.



### Horizontal

1. speech
7. much disputed territory
11. more recent
12. fit to eat
14. topic
15. land measure
16. part of the face
17. where (Fr.)
18. Roman governor
19. female relative
21. Portuguese coin
22. periods of time
23. summit
26. fatigue
28. observe
31. attempt
34. approaches
35. perform again
37. and (Latin)
39. masculine name
40. you (Fr.)
41. compass direction
43. part of a churn
45. expunge
46. feminine name
47. baseball players

### Vertical

1. preposition
2. suspended again
3. amazement
4. storm
5. anger
6. not distant
7. musical note
8. more competent
9. feminine name
10. snake
13. vision
18. fruit
20. that is (abbrev.)
22. straddle
25. loves
27. angry
29. correlative
30. African fly
33. leavening agent
36. control
38. at that time
41. fabric woven into meshes
44. exclamation

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### Horizontal

1. Pertain
7. Pate
11. Errand
12. Mason
13. Ra
14. I'etess
16. Use
18. Dart
19. Eve
21. Sense
23. Easter
25. Do
26. Malt
28. Abet
30. Et
33. Fabric
35. Smart
37. Rye
38. Scot
40. Mer
41. Floater
44. S. E.
45. Alien
47. Traces
49. Kite
50. Sonnets

#### Vertical

1. Peruse

2. Erase
3. R. R.
4. Tap
5. Anode
6. Idea
7. Pas
8. Asset
9. To
10. Enter
12. Metal
15. Treat
17. End
20. Vet
22. Soar
24. Stem
26. Mecca
27. May
29. Bison
31. Tam
32. Stress
33. Freak
34. Befit
35. Stern
36. Reset
39. Otto
42. Lee
43. Ran
46. Li
48. C. E.

### Philatelist's Hear Stamp Expert Speak

At the recent Stamp Club exhibition, Dr. Lloyd Lourie of Evanston gave an interesting talk on British Colonial stamps. Dr. Lourie's former membership in the club made the talk especially interesting to the audience.

Prizes for exhibitions were awarded as follows:  
 Class I General foreign  
 First prize—Dick Himel  
 Class II Unique frames  
 First prize—Rex Rathbun  
 Second prize—Charles Hahn  
 Class III United States  
 First prize—Ian Preston  
 Second prize—Frank Staab  
 Honorable Mention—Frank Staab

## N. T. Scores 48 3-4 Points In Meet

Second in Triangular Meet At Evanston

New Trier's track team took another trimming from Oak Park last Saturday at Evanston in a triangular meet with New Trier, Oak Park and Evanston competing. The meet was strictly between New Trier and Oak Park, and Evanston never stood a chance to win at any time during the meet. Points were distributed as follows: O. P. 68 3/4, N. T. 48 3/4, E. 23 1/2. Even though Oak Park took the meet the results were extremely gratifying to coaches Nay and Delaporte especially so when our relay team, O'Neil, Cowan, Reed, and Barber almost won from Oak Park in one of the tightest races of the meet. This relay team may humble Oak Park before the season is over.

Our trio of quarter-milers, Gooder, Coonley, and Cowan, showed that plenty of points are going to be won for New Trier in that event this season and Gooder is going to make plenty of trouble for any 440 man who entertains thoughts of beating him. Dave did not win last Saturday but his amazing spurt of speed after a bad start brought him within inches of victory. The runners finished in the following order: O'Donnell, Gooder, Coonley, and Cowan.

Ted Smith finished a close second to Oak Park's star half miler and the race was run in the very fast time of 2:34.

Bill White showed a return to his early season form and won his specialty, the mile, yards in front of his nearest rival, Williams of Oak Park. Joey Sacco stayed right up in the midst of the leaders to the last lap, but couldn't match his competitors' strides and dropped out on the last turn.

Captain Faymonville again demonstrated his right to the title of prepdom's greatest weight man when he casually threw the shot and discus once and walked off with two more firsts to his ever increasing total.

Bill Jenkins and Art Delang placed first and second in the order named, in the broad jump. Lew Bollenson high-jumped his way to a tie for first place with Burke of Oak Park. Lew was jumping into the wind and was handicapped a little by this. The strong north wind played havoc with almost all events and some of the fast times made against it would undoubtedly have been faster if it had not been for the wind.

Dewitt Jones ran second to Brandt in the 220 yard low sticks and his teammate, Kuhl, placed fourth.

Dostal heaved the discus far enough for a second place in this event and Baker vaulted his way into a fourway tie for first place in the pole vault.

McCarthy, of Oak Park, ran a very fast century, doing it in 10 seconds flat. Against the wind, this was very, very fast.

## BASEBALL TEAM DROPS OPENER TO PROVISIONS

Failing miserably in the pinches when the slightest semblance of a hit would have meant a run or two, New Trier's ball team dropped their opener at Proviso Saturday morning by a score of 5 to 3.

Kaspar, Trevarian third sacker, was the only New Trier man to hit safely, getting a single and triple, thus acquiring the right to adorn the hero's bench for New Trier. Howie Ball and some of the other players got hold of the ball pretty well but good fielding robbed them of base hits. Freddie Homan's performance wasn't as bad as the score indicates, but shaky support by his team-mates may have rattled him a little bit. George Glover took charge of the situation in the last few innings and had the batters popping up quite regularly. New Trier has a good staff of moundsmen this year and if the fielders can back up their pitchers with a few hits now and then, the team will go places before the season is over.

### Dempsey Presents Sportsmanship Cup

Last Friday, three students drove out to Dundee, Illinois to present the Tri-Ship Club's award for "sportsmanship during the Sectional Basketball Tournament". Dave Hoffman, who originally planned to deliver a speech to the Dundee student body, reluctantly gave the honor to Paul Dempsey, who after stuttering about a bit, managed to compliment them on winning the trophy. Mr. Dempsey, president of the Tri-Ship Club, explained to Dundee, that while the trophy was not of much material value, it represented the feeling of New Trier's student body.

David Gooder, acting as chauffer, accompanied the two to Dundee.

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## Magazine Gifts Enrich Library

Mr. Smith, of the commerce department, provided the library, recently with a valuable collection of recent and current numbers of business magazines.

These magazines have been placed in a special section of the library where they are available to students of all classes. It is expected that other departments will make use of them.

Students in IIIB English will find these magazines valuable sources of material for suitable themes, according to Mr. Hutchens, head of that department. Several English teachers have encouraged their students to make use of these materials.

Students in history and allied subjects have also been encouraged to avail themselves of the abundance of material in these up to date magazines.

Other departments may find them useful too, according to Miss Libbey, head librarian.

The magazines were collected by Mr. Smith and his classes in a project to obtain timely and authoritative information on some of the topics considered in his courses.

Continued from Page 1, Col 1 plants which the committee has collected and brought to the school.

In its efforts to beautify the grounds, the council committee has enlisted Mr. Hildebrand, Mr. Christensen, Mr. Pifer, and Mr. Windoes.

Already the efforts of this group have been rewarded by the appearance of two kinglets, which have apparently made this court their home. Wise birds they are, they have gotten in on the ground floor of this most recent real estate development.

Any additional shrubbery, grass seed, or manual labor will be welcomed by the committee.

### Debate Team in Tie For Lead in League

New Trier, after winning 14 debates, is tied with three other schools for leadership of the "Big Twelve" debating league. If the tie is not decided by a tournament George Rodgers Clark High School will be the winner, as they have lost fewer debates than any other school. New Trier, however, beat Thornton H. S. which had previously beaten the champion of Wisconsin. This is enough to draw attention to our fine debate team.

If pending arrangements go through, the student body will witness a debate against Von Steuben H. S. in a general assembly.

### Forecast Enrollment Of 2336 Next Fall

The probable enrollment in New Trier next fall is 2,336, according to a statement recently issued by Mr. W. L. Brown, director of reference and research. This compares with a total of 2,280 for October 1, 1934, showing a probable increase of 56.

The estimate is based upon a statistical analysis of registration figures and forecasts for the past 18 years. From these it is possible to predict rather accurately what the membership in the different classes will be each semester. These predictions along with information from the grade schools concerning the number who will be coming up to New Trier as freshmen give the school administration a fairly accurate forecast for next fall.

At present, it appears that the freshman class next fall will number about 619, the largest in the history of the school. Most of the school increase expected then is accounted for by the unusually large number of freshmen who will enter in September.

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