

HIGH SCHOOL HELPS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

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is a student publication and these are student sentiments:

Symbolizes School's Spirit

"It is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country." These words were noted by a new member of our faculty, and in commenting upon them, he said, "On entering the front hall of this school on my first visit, I read upon the bronze tablet this quotation by Dinsmore Ely. Nothing could have made a more favorable impression upon me than the words inscribed on this fitting memorial to those students of New Trier who gave up their lives for their country. It expresses and symbolizes the spirit of New Trier."

Another outstanding figure in this small group of martyrs, although he was not a resident of Winnetka, is Manierre Barlow Ware. The memory of Manierre Ware has been perpetuated in the traditions of the school by a scholarship, by virtue of which a fund of money is available for the aid of needy and worthy students at New Trier High school, and through the operation of this fund fifteen students at New Trier High school have been given financial aid in the effort to support themselves while attempting to get a high school education. Whenever a student is declared to be worthy of aid from this scholarship fund he is presented with a certificate, along with the financial assistance, which bears the following inscription:

Lasting Memorial

"This Scholarship was established in memory of Manierre Barlow Ware, a graduate of New Trier, Class of 1913. He was born in Kenilworth, December 19, 1895, and received his education in the public schools of Illinois, i. e., Kenilworth Grammar school, New Trier High school, and the University of Illinois—and gave his services and his life to his country in the World war, being killed in action on October 12, 1918, in the Argonne, at which time he was a First Lieutenant of the 362nd Infantry.

"He was a good son, a good student and a good soldier. He worked hard, played hard, fought hard, and enjoyed life to the utmost. While in training camp he said, 'So long as there has to be a war, I'm glad I'm alive and can be in it.'"

"May you, the beneficiary of this, his fund, have as high a standard."

Sees 100% Contribution

While these two boys have and still are affecting the lives of our students and probably will continue to do so as long as the school survives, we seem not to have an adequate commemoration of the services given by the other Winnetka boys who made the supreme sacrifice. In all there were twenty New Trier students and graduates who were killed during the World war. Of this twenty, eight were Winnetka boys. In addition to Dinsmore Ely the following New Trier students and graduates are to be numbered among the heroes whose memory the students of New Trier High school would like to see perpetuated in the building of the Winnetka Memorial monument:

Victor Blix, Roswell Hayes Fuller, Allen Hyde, James Edward Hayes, Ray Powell, Phillip Comfort Starr, Charles Weart.

Reports to date indicate that there will be very close to a 100% contribution on the part of New Trier High school students, which, when lumped in one sum, will be offered to the Winnetka Memorial association as the contribution of New Trier High school students in this very worthy enterprise. It is hoped that such a con-

RELATES HISTORY OF WINNETKA'S LIBRARY

Second Article by Mr. Hadley
Shows Gradual Development of Institution

BY WILLIAM A. HADLEY

(Continued from issue of October 23)

The Library was established in the old school house and so far as we can tell from the records, remained there for a year or two. Then it was moved to the dormitory building which stood at the corner of Ridge avenue and Cherry street on the northern part of the same lot as the Village Hall.

This building, known as the dormitory, was built at the same time as the Village hall, and was intended to serve as a place of residence for pupils, who came to attend the Academy, which was to be conducted in affiliation with the old University of Chicago, then located at Morgan Park. The Chicago fire in 1871 destroyed some of the building materials intended for these buildings and delayed their completion to such an extent, that the arrangements with the university were never completed and the stockholders, who owned the buildings, were left with these structures on their hands.

The village was in need of more space for the growing schools, so took over the buildings, and assumed the debt on them. In this way the dormitory became village property, and was used for various purposes, the home for the library being one of them. In time some of its rooms were used for school rooms, as the space in the Village hall was not sufficient.

Gives Way to Age

In 1906 the Village council decided to remove the dormitory. The Horace Mann building was completed in 1899 and the schools were transferred to it. The council had met in the dormitory for several years, but now found more satisfactory quarters in the Village hall. So, as the building was showing the effects of age and use, the Library was moved to the Village hall in 1906 and the old dormitory was pulled down.

During these years the library, under the management of Miss Sloate, continued to grow, and from time to time more shelf room was needed for the books, and with the growth of population and the increase of value of property, the revenues of the Library grew in corresponding ratio.

The minutes of the board of trustees show little variety in the routine business. From time to time the question of a suitable home for the library was under consideration and committees were appointed to investigate the matter of site and cost, but nothing definite came of the movements.

Gift of \$1,000

In 1900 Mrs. Heyliger De Windt made a gift to the library of \$1,000 to be invested and the revenue from it to be used for library purposes. This fund still exists and the interest is used as directed.

The library continued to occupy a room in the Village hall until July 1910, when it was transferred to the present quarters.

It might be well to mention some of the men and women who were

tribution will be acceptable even though it may contain small contributions from individual students who are not residents of Winnetka. The students desire that it shall be regarded as a school rather than an individual contribution, and it is worthy of comment that many of these contributions will be made out of money which the students themselves have earned.

—F. E. Clerk.

active in the formation and maintenance of the library. The names of the first board of trustees are all worthy of mention for their zeal and public spirit. To them should be added among others, Charles Sedgewick, who was interested in the welfare of the library and through whose efforts a museum was started in connection with it, the idea being to make collections of various sorts which should be of interest and value. This collection was transferred to the Horace Mann school when that building was opened and is still there, though no effort has been made to increase it for many years. Samuel Sewall Greeley was a member of the Board for some time and the story of his interest and activities will be told in another article. George W. Oldfather holds the record for years of continuous service on the Library board, having been a member for thirty years, beginning in 1893. The Rev. Mr. Kidder, pastor of the Congregational church, was a most valuable member, as was also his successor, the Rev. Quincy L. Dowd. A tribute of appreciation for long and faithful service must be given to Miss Grace Sloate, who served as librarian for twenty-five years. At the close of her term of service in July 1910, the board of trustees voted her twenty-five dollars (an amount equal to her entire first year's salary) as slight expression of their appreciation of her services.

During this period, the population of the village had increased to 3,198. The library contained about 6,000 volumes and had 820 card holders, with a circulation of 11,031 per annum.

EVERYONE MUST HELP, SAY MEMORIAL WORKERS

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school and, to illustrate his subject, has had made a four-foot model of the Memorial and also an oil painting showing how the Memorial will look when erected on the Village Green where the flag pole now stands. The result was that every school at once began a systematic collection centered on paying for the flag pole and the base of the Memorial. To realize the extent of this movement one must know that there are about 1,500 children in the grade schools and as many more in New Trier High school, not to mention the Country Day school or the parochial school at Sacred Heart church. By interesting over 3,000 school children in the Memorial, the campaign committee had youthful agents in each household in Winnetka. This school influence is showing good results, it is stated, in more subscriptions coming to the treasurer every day.

Want Small Donations

The committee wishes it distinctly understood, it states, that it is not after large subscriptions, but rather contributions averaging \$7.50. Smaller amounts are also quite welcome, for the major wish is to get a subscription—no matter how small—from every household in the community. Subscriptions may be directed to John R. Leonard, 861 Bryant avenue, the campaign treasurer.

In the accompanying columns on this page will be found statements by several well known villagers who are lending their support to the Memorial campaign. These should prove of interest to every resident of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brannen and their son, Bobby, 479 Orchard lane, are planning to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tember of Janesville, Wisconsin.

EDGAR GUEST TO AID IN PURCHASE OF CAMP

Famed Poet to Speak at New
Trier Auditorium in Interest
of Camp Wilmette

Edgar A. Guest, the poet, will come to the north shore Friday, December 3, speaking that night at the New Trier High school.

Mr. Guest is in constant demand to speak in churches and schools, before men's clubs, women's clubs, teachers' associations, and various other organizations. The speaking dates offered him each year total more than the number of days in the year. This year he instructed his publishers, The Reilly and Lee company of Chicago, to accept for him only eighteen speaking dates. These facts considered, the north shore may be regarded as fortunate to be one of the favored.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for Mr. Guest's talk will be utilized, in their entirety, to complete the payment of the purchase of a 24-acre camp near Watervliet, Mich., made last spring by a group of men in the Wilmette Methodist church in the interest of the boys and girls of the north shore community. Mr. Guest has proffered his services without charge because of his great interest in young people.

Tickets for Mr. Guest's talk are on sale at the drug stores of the four villages in the township.

Tell Plans for Camp

On short notice the camp committees provided leadership and conducted four camps last summer attended by over 100 girls and boys representing many denominations. Much more is planned for next year.

A few men have given \$2,000 toward the purchase price of the camp, it is explained, and there remains \$3,000 which must be raised at once in order that efficient work can be done. The management of the camp will be well taken care of and should be self supporting. No general canvass to raise funds has been made, but it is felt that many would like to add their support to make this camp worth while.

Realizing that some sort of inspiration to complete the task was needed, the camp sponsors looked around for the right man. We are pleased to announce that we have secured the BIGGEST man in America for this kind of a job and because of his interest in young people Edgar Guest consented to do his bit for us without cost.

Friend of Common Folk

Speaking of Edgar Guest, a close friend of the poet has said:

"To hear Edgar Guest read his own verse is to go away with a feeling that you have listened to a man who knows all about you, yet is kindly, generous, neighborly and understanding. He takes the common, every day themes of life and sends them back to you a little more beautiful, a little more precious. By some miracle, they do not seem profaned. He makes you laugh at your own foibles, yet he is never the cynic; he strengthens your courage and faith, yet he is never the preacher; he plays upon your heart strings till they are near the breaking, yet he does it with tenderness and understanding.

"But this one thing must be understood—Guest is never the actor, never considers effects. He has lived deeply. He has loved, laughed, sorrowed and rejoiced. He has known dismay and the comforting hand of hope. All have left their mark upon his heart and as he talks (a shy, reticent, bashful boy-man) you see the marks. You get to know him. And knowing him is to discover that he is so like us all.