Ray Sherman

WOODLAND ECHOES

VOL. 1 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, NOV. 29, 1926 NO. 3

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

YANKEE SETTLEMENT'S STORY

Edgewood was originally called "Yankee Settlement" because most of its early settlers came from the New England states. The German tide of immigration that changed the nationality of the community to a considerable extent had not yet set in when the town was given its first name in the early fifties. Being on the edge of vast timberlands, remnants of which still remain, the inhabitants formed a preference for the name, "Edgewood", which they gradually adopted and which became fixed with the setting up of a railroad station by that name in 1872. Land upon which the town now stands was first surveyed in 1856 for John and Rosanna Gibson by P. Slater. A post office was established in 1857 with Fred Peet as postmaster. Mail was brought overland Farmers came to town several times a month to get their mail. In 1860 the population of the village was about twenty-five.

RAILROAD IS BUILT

When the Davenport and Saint Paul railway was built through the town in 1872, the development of the community was assured. The depot was erected in 1873 and George Comstock sent here as station agent. The railroad property was later bought by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul lines. In the early days outgoing shipments consisted principally of butter, hogs and ties.

Edgewood's first house was built by Joseph Belknap; in about 1850 he also started the first store. The earliest blacksmith and wagon maker opened shops in 1856 and 1857, respectively. They were operated by John B. Cranwell and Edward Packard. Edgewood' original creamery was erected in 1878. It's business in 1881 exceeded $12,00 In 1882, 68,295 pounds of butter were shipped out by railroad.

Religion found an early place in the community for the pioneer Methodist church was built in 1856 at a

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T. R. COLE ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Thomas R. Cole, Class of 1897, has by hard work, purposeful study, and step by step, risen to the position of Superintendent of the Seattle Public Schools, one of America's most important city school systems.

THOMAS R. COLE

After leaving Edgewood High Schoo as a member of the fourth graduating class, Mr. Cole took his Bachelor of Philosophy degree at Upper Iowa University in 1902 and as the result of summer school work, his Master of Art degree at De Pauw University in 1904.

Uppon finishing at Upper Iowa Mr. Cole took over the principalship at Ridgeway, Iowa where he taught for two years. In 1904 he was appointed head of the history department at Winona, Minn. In 1906 the superintendency of Minneota, Minn. attracted him followed by a two year term in a similar position at Wobosha, Minn. Principal of Cleveland High School, St. Paul, was his next title, acquired in 1909 to be given up when he was promoted to Assistant State Superintendency of Minnesota the following year. The succeeding year

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PLAY STRAWBERRY POINT FRI.

TEAMS WEAR NEW SUITS

Strawberry Point's senior and junior high boys' basketball teams start what promises to be the toughest schedule ever attempted by a local school team when they play on the Edgewood floor, Friday evening, the games starting at 7:30.

The invaders will bring a strong team here probably consisting among others of Eugene Whitlock at forward, Alvin Stafford and Dale Olinger at guards, and Wayne and Melvin Alderson at center or forward. Whitlock is the only letter man back although at least one other is doing his best to become eligible through making up failures in school work.

Holding regular practices since the close of the soccer football season, Coach Doyle R. Cottrell has been developing a strong team out of a field of sixteen men. Coach Cottrell will make no definite assignments of places to players until time to go on the floor. Lynn Todd and Gayle Peick are possibilities at center, Harold Beatty, Raemond Ash, and John Gates at guard, and Ted Robinson and Howard Stalnaker candidates for forward positions. Max Reusch and Bradley Stone may get into the game. Coach Cottrell will experiment and try to get his men to the game. No man will be sure of his place at any time unless he demonstrates his ability to outplay other candidates and train strenuously in and out of school, the coach says.

GIRLS PLAY COLESBURG

The girls' team will meet its first competition at Colesburg a week from Friday. Under Miss Thelma Hansen's coaching the girls' squad has been holding daily practices. With only one experienced player, Angie Stone back, she is looking over new material with an eye to selecting a strong team. Other girls out are Gertrude Ashline, Frances Barr, Dorothy Fowler, Helen Smith, Charlotte Stone, Lucille Gray, Mary Todd and Dorothy Walkton.

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T. R. COLE ACHIEVES SUCCESS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

found our alumnus principal of Central High School at St. Paul.

Obeying Horace Greeley's mandate, "Go West", Mr. Cole took over the principalship of Broadway High School at Seattle, Washington in 1911. His success was so great that after five years he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of City Schools at that place. At the end of a ten year testing period in the Seattle schools, he became City Superintendent in 1922 where ne has brought the schools to such state of efficiency that they will act as host next summer to the National Education Association, the greatest educational association in the world. As superintendent of that western city school system, Mr. Cole will become a figure of national prominence.

His present salary is $10,000 per year. In adition he has acted as lecturer at the University of Washington and the University of Chicago during the summer, receiving last summer at the latter institution a salary of $1,000 for a month's work.

COLE SUGGESTS TOWN-SCHOOL LIBRARY

To the Alumni of Edgewood High School:

It is, indeed, gratifying to note the appearance of the Woodland Echoes, a publication issued by the pupils of the Edgewood High School. Such a paper issued regularly will do much to create an interest in the school by the alumni and will also be a medium through which a cooperative spirit can be fostered within the school itself.

I would suggest that the Woodland Echoes be asked to prepare a list of the names of all the graduates of the Edgewood High School. My Class of 1897 was one of the first. At that time the high school course of study covered approximately two years of work, measured by present day standards. The class of 1897 consisted of four members—Jennie Forward, Clara Maxson, Edna Minkler Thompson, and myself. I feel quite honored to be listed with a group of girls who have all succeeded so well in different activities.

The alumni should not forget the old school. It was there that we received encouragement for the inspiration we may have had to prepare for our life's work.

I am hopeful that the beginning of a good library for the school and the citizens of Edgewood may be worked out through the local alumni assisted by non-resident members. No finer contribution can be made to any community. Get boys and girls to read the right kind of books and good citizenship, the greatest contribution of any school, is sure to follow.

Very sincerely yours,
Thomas R. Cole.

In a letter dated Nov. 13, Mr. Cole writes: "If the library suggestion meets a response and the plan of a library for the school and town is worked out, I will be glad to start the work with a contribution of $25. I want the town to share an interest in it."

TO GIVE PROGRAM AT INSTITUTE

Winding up the activities of the Farmers' Institute program that starts the evening of Dec. 7 and ends Dec. 10, all departments of the Edgewood school will present special numbers at the Strand theater a week from Friday night.

Miss Farr's first and second grades will give the folk drill, Chimes of Dunkirk in addition to an exercise. Miss Johnson's fourth grade will present a puppet play, The Pied Piper of Hamlin and a farmers' exercise. The fifth andsixth grades under Miss Pope's direction will appear in a corn drill and a health play. Miss Wigdahl's home economics girls have been working on a play. "The Re-Creation of Amy Brant" that will be presented that evening. A group of girls from one of Miss Hansen's gymnasium classes will give the Irish Lilt in costume.

All three musical organizations of the school will get into action. The Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Hansen will sing, "When the Frost Is On the Punkin" and the Corn Song. The Boys' Glee Club will present "Winds of Winter" and "Old MacDonald's Farm". The school orchestra will play several numbers.

On account of a doubleheader basketball game at Colesburg that evening, a number of pupils will not be able to appear on the program. The games were contracted for in September and could not be changed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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H. E. CLUB CONTINUES WORK

"Shall we connect with some outside organization?" was the question that arose at the regular business meeting of the Home Economics club held Thursday morning. It was decided to invite one representative from each woman's organization such as The Four H. Club, the Home Furnishing Society and the Women's Club to attend the next meeting on December 10. The club will invite the girls' mothers to the December meeting and preceding the serving of tea, "The Awakening of Amy Brant," a short play will be given by club members.

GIVE PROGRAM

At the last meeting a program on pictures was given as follows:

The Origin of Painting, Nina Nightwine.

Pictures for the Living Room, Marion Minkler.

Pictures for the Nursery, Audrey Ross.

Pictures for the Guest Room, Mildred Wooldridge.

Pictures for the Girls' Room, Helen Hanson.

Pictures for the Boys' Room, Pauline Peick.

Grace Moser, president of the club, announced the members of several committees. The program committee is to consist of Vera Rizer, chairman, Lucile Gray and Dorothy Fowler; the reception committee of Mildred Wooldridge, chairman, Hazel Moser, Alice Fensterman and Helen Hanson.

CARNIVAL NETS GOOD PROFIT

One hundred one dollars were cleared at the Carnival and Harvest Exhibit held in the school November 19. Gross receipts of over $145 were taken in. A crowd estimated at 300 attended. Donald Rizer won first prize for the best exhibit. The money will not be quite enough to buy new suits for the girls' and boys' basketball teams, purchase new equipment, and meet the deficit of fall sports.

START WORK IN COOKING LAB.

Work in the cooking laboratory starts this week. The kitchen with its sunshiny curtains, white work tables, stools, and other furniture will be quite a sight to the girls when they appear in their new white aprons and caps.

Very little work has been done in cooking this year aside from canning in September and the making of candy and popcorn for the carnival and games. Now that the renovating of clothes, and the making of dresses, and other sewing projects is finished the girls are happy at the prospect of work in cooking. Last week over fifty dolls, similar to the ones sold at the carnival, were made for Christmas presents.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS AT WORK

Miss Florence Johnson's troup of Camp Fire girls has selected for itself an Indian name, "Nowetompatimin" meaning "we are friends". The division is made up of junior and senior high school girls.

Officers are, Helen Hanson, president, Lorraine Coolidge, Vice President, Helen Robinson, Secretary, Julia Todd, treasurer, Eleanor Chapman, song leader, Edna Thurn, reporter.

The lower grade camp fire organization, of which Miss Rose Ann Pope is guardian, has not been perfected on account of the sickness of a number of the girls.

A fancy poster will advertise each basketball game. For the Strawberry game they are yellow and white.

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WOODLAND ECHOES

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Yearly Subscription 75c.

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Circulation Mgr. Howard Stalnaker

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Historical ------ Francis Wooldridge
Alumni ---------- Aurelia Funk
Class and Faculty ------ Iota Miller
Agriculture ---- Garold Fensterman
Home Makers ------ Marion Minkler
Extra Curricular Activities John Ellis

Thomas R. Cole's suggestion that library facilities for the community be provided is both timely and well-formulated. There is no certain supply of good literature available to the adult citizens of the community or to boys and girls not attending school in Edgewood. Larger towns have free public libraries. Towns the size of Edgewood find an independent library organization difficult to maintain, on account of overhead expense and cost of maintenance.

The school has a library of 2000 volumes but not a sufficient supply for both the school and entire community The educational organization has the building, the heat, the janitorial service, and a staff which could supervise the library work of distribution, accounting, additions and repairs. Some person would have to be employed for extra work, especially in the summer time and on evenings during the week.

The point that should be stressed is that the school is the natural place for the town library. The duplication of facilities, of books, the disciplinary troubles that arise in the ordinary small town library, and the disorganization that often occurs through the lack of a surely permanent nucleus and lack of trained workers, all of these things are against two libraries in Edgewood.

To make the vision that Mr. Cole gives us come true, and which he seeks to make material by offering twenty-five dollars to finance the project, the principal organizations of the community would have to get together and back the movement both morally and financially. It would be a blessing to old and young alike. Who knows but that Mr. Cole has felt the handicap of not having had books to read when he was a boy, at an age when boys and girls get their greatest opportunity to read? Once entered into business or professional life, there is little time for the reading of good books.

LORRAINE COOLIGE WINS PRIZE

Lorraine Coolige won the dollar prize offered by the Woodland Echoes in the last issue for the best poem on basketball. Over sixty poems were submitted in the contest. Lawrence Romig was given second place. Miss Thelma Hansen and Miss Ardis Swordes acted as judges.

BASKETBALL IS BEST
By Lorraine Coolige

I like swimming, shooting, riding;
I like soccer any day
I like moments when the racket
Flips the tennis ball away.
I like football, batball, croquet,
Relay races and the rest,
But when it comes to playing hard,
Why, basketball is best.

There is hiking and there's boating,
There is flying through the air,
And there's running a tin Lizzie
Which you find most anywhere.
There is baseball and there's vaulting
There is racing with a zest,
But when you want to buckle down,
Why basketball is best.

Oh there's sport, the nation over,
Skiing, skating, sleighing, too,
And there's always reading novels
Which I like and so do you,
There is hurdling, jumping, boxing,
But my sport, of all the rest,
Is good old, hard pushed basketball
The game I like the best.

WHO SHOULD PLAY

Only those may represent Edgewoo High in interschool contests, according to regulations now in effect, who are up in at least three studies, who achieve at least an average grade, or "C" in conduct, who train strenuously, and live a moral life. The past is not to be given too much weight. Can the candidate convince those in charge by recent conduct and sincerity that he is deserving consideration? That is the standard by which students are to be judged.

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SELECT STRONG DECLAM. TEAM

Edgewood will send a strong declamatory team to the sub-county contest at Elkader Thursday as the result of the home battle of reading ability held in the auditorium Nov. 19. Kathryne Lucey with a humorous selection, "Naughty Zell", won first over all. In the dramatic class, Angie Stone with "The Death Disk" was given first place, while Francis Wooldridge carried off premier honors in the oratorical division when he gave "The Effect of the Death of Lincoln".

The judges, Miss Lottie J. Whittenbaugh, Miss Eva Carvey and Miss Helen Ford, all of Strawberry Point and experienced declamatory teachers, found greatest difficulty in deciding upon a winner from among the orators. Wooldridge, Charles Chapman and John Ellis, each received a first. In summing up the ranks, Wooldridge was given first place with six points, Chapman and Ellis seven each and John Gates, the fourth contestant, ten. In averaging percentages, Chapman was declared second with 87 per cent and Ellis third with 86-2-3. Wooldridge was rated at 87-2-3 per cent and Gates at 84-2-3.

In the final contest, other readers in the dramatic class were Marion Minkler, second; Lucile Gray, third; and Frances Barr fourth. Angie Stone was unanimously chosen first by the judges. The other three humerous declaimers were Francis Wilson, second; Violet Ross, third; and Orpha Miller, fourth.

In the elimination tryouts held the Wednesday before the contest, Charlotte Stone, Juanita Stone, Mildred Wooldridge, Max Reusch, and John Rhines furnished strenuous competition to the twelve selected by the faculty for the finals. They were highly complimented for their persistent work and show of fight in preparing themselves for the affair.

The high school orchestra made its first appearance of the year, furnished music that received the hearty applause of the audience.

Mrs. Paul K. Gardner coached the oratorical pupils while Miss Ardis Swordes trained the dramatic and humorous ones.

The final county contest will be held December 10 at a point yet to be chosen.

(Cont'd From Page 1)

cost of $1,000 to give way to another structure in 1881. A Free Will Baptist congregation held meetings in the building at an early date. About the same time that the church was founded, or in 1855, Dr. D. W. Chase came to town to safeguard the health of the community to leave when Dr. Lewis Blanchard came in 1865. Dr. George Peters came in 1879 and in 1880 Dr. M. M. Newman, the father of our present dentist, Dr. D. W. Newman. Soon after Dr. Chase's arrival Attorney Schuyler R. Peet came to attend to legal affairs.

By 1870 the town had acquired a population of 100 and when an official census was made in 1885, 350 souls were enumerated. The population has doubled in the last forty-one years.

In 1881, among the business interests of the place were the general stores of H. F. Beyer, Blanchard and Bixby, and George Comstock. The latter had found merchandising more lucrative than railroading and had added a drug department to his store. Densmore Brothers supplied the community with hardware.

Education received its first boom when a small frame, one room school house was built in 1874 and Miss Lane, the first teacher, welcomed to the community.

(To be continued-

MANCHESTER GIRLS GIVE PLAY

Ten Dollars a Day, a comedy in three acts, will be presented in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by a cast selected from the Manchester High School Girl's band. The women's orchestra, which has been directed by Prof. Di Tella, will furnish the music. A percentage of the gate receipts will go into the Edgewood school fund.

An old-fashioned German bandmaster with his whims, humors, and difficulties is the storm and laugh center of the comedy. Miss Kossack, commercial teacher at Manchester High School, who is directing the play, says that there is a laugh a second in the words and action and that they will all be brought out.

The play will be given at Manchester Wednesday evening at much advanced prices compared with the fifteen and twenty-five cents charged here.

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Tinkles from the Farms

EDGEWOOD TIMBER DISAPPEARS

Pioneers who started homesteads on the lands included in the territory that now sends boys and girls to Edgewood High School, found a solid mass of forest trees covering it. Through three generations farmers and woodsmen have been at work deforesting it until on fourteen farms represented in the school, only 465 acres, or twenty per cent, of the 2313 acres of land still have timber on them. The other eighty per cent. is in pasture land or has been put under cultivation.

Practically none of the timber is receiving scientific treatment. Most of it is pastured with the result that little young timber is coming on. No replanting is being done. Where trees have been allowed to stand, in most cases the land is so rough that it would not readily yield to cultivation and erode rapidly in case the trees were all removed.

Isaac Thurn's timber of 100 acres on a farm of 425 acres is the largest represented in the school. The Arthur Choppard farm has the largest percentage of forested land with 60 acres, or 43 per cent, on a farm of 140 acres. Charles Baker is second with 50 acres of timber or 31 per cent on his farm of 160 acres

On the Ed Ashline farm, 40 acres are left out of 230; on the Perry Lighty place 15 out of 112; on the Joe Barger place 12 out of 125. Squire Ross has a woodlot of 15 acres on a 50 acre place; Emmet Weyant 13 on 123 acres; Delbert Wilson 15 on 78 acres; Elmer Weyant 15 on 140 acres; and James Nading 35 on 105 acres. On the Fred Sherman farm are found 10 acres of timber out of 130 acres; on the F. W. Hochhaus place 40 out of 190 acres; while on the place Cecil Berry farms are found 22 acres of timber out of a total of 100 acres.

Season tickets are now on sale. At the price of seventy-five cents, games will cost students less than seven cents apiece, adults less than twelve cents.

FARMERS HARVEST CORN CROP

Corn husking has been greatly delayed this year on account of the immaturity of the corn and the wet autumn. A number of farmers have not yet started to pick corn and others just made a start. There appears to be as much in the field at Thanksgiving time as has been picked.

On account of muddy fields, very little corn has been hogged down, the average being five acres. Ernest Ash turned his hogs into 20 acres while Perry Lighty opened up 12 acres to his swine. Others who let the pigs eat the corn in the field were John Ingles, Lynn Fisher, Fred Sherman, Ed. Ashline, Earl Beatty and Ernest Stone.

SHOCK UP MUCH CORN

A great deal of corn has been cut up for shredding or for feeding as fodder due to the shortage of last summer's hay crop. Cecil Berry cut up 200 shocks, James Nading 380, Earl Beatty 130, Fred Sherman 150, Charles Baker 700, Arthur Choppard 150, Perry Lighty 200, John Ingles 125, Emmet Weyant 700, Ernest Stone 50, Delbert Wilson 15 acres and Elmer Weyant 5 acres.

Of the group cutting corn, six shredded it. They were Emmet Weyant, Delbert Wilson, Lynn Fisher, Elmer Weyant, Charles Baker and James Nading.

Lamont's two teams play the second home game of the season here Dec. 17th.

Christmas vacation starts the evening of Dec. 23 and continues until Jan. 3rd.

HATS for high school girls on display. Visit the

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OTHER SCHOOL EXCHANGES

High school papers received from thirty other schools in exchange for the Woodland Echoes report that declamatory work is in full swing, basketball teams, are being organized, orchestras are practicing, class rings are being selected, and faculty hikes taken.

The winning readings in the home declamatory contest at Maquoketa, according to the Maquoketan, were "Mother O' Mine", "The Phaeton Aeroplane", and "The Debating Society". Twenty-two were out for declamatory work according to the Little Sioux Ripples of Linn Grove.

Basketball teams, both boys and girls have been organized at Maquoketa, Ledyard, Harris, Marshalltown and Emmetsburg. Practice is already under way at Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, according to the Daily Echo. Fifty girls are out for the team at Emmetsburg and thirty-one boys at Marshalltown.

Orchestra work for both junior and senior high pupils has begun at Boone, the "Bumble Bee" reports. According to the Flashlight, the Superior, Nebraska, high school orchestra consists of twenty-one members. The W. H. C. "The Pep" of What Cheer lists fifteen orchestra members.

Lake View high school's Broadcaster announces "Pickles" as the operetta selected for this year's presentation while "Trial by Jury" is the play to be staged by the students of the Chillicothe, Missouri High School. "The Whole Town's Talking" by the Maquoketa juniors and "The Colonel's Maid" by the seniors of West High, Des Moines.

The juniors of Marshalltown and the seniors of Emmetsburg are busy selecting class rings.

Marshalltown high school students have subscribed for the United States Daily which will be used for a reference paper the same as is done here.

The lady faculty members of Superior (Nebraska) High School must be a healthy and enthusiastic group for they take weekly hikes.

The orchestra and glee club concert has been postponed until January 18. The closeness of the Farmers' Institute to the date set, Dec. 14, made the change advisable.

PLAY STRAWBERRY POINT FRIDAY

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

SELL SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets go on sale today. For the six home games adults will be admitted for $1.25 and pupils for 75c. New bleachers purchased by the board of education have just been installed and will give fine seats to 160 spectators in addition to the old ones. Approximately 300 can be seated in the gym. A printed schedule is being distributed showing the whole season's games both at home and abroad

New Suits Arrive.

Girls' and boys' basketball suits arrived last week. The girls will go on the floor with black jersey middies trimmed in burnt orange, bearing an orange monagram on the front and numeral on the back. Their bloomers will be striped on either side with orange

The boys will wear black V-neck jersies trimmed in orange with a large "E" on the front and numeral on the back. Pants of brilliant orange will make their outfits as flashy and neat uniforms as will be seen on the home floor this year.

Junior High Team Practices

The junior high boys, from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades have been holding tri-weekly practices, directed by Prof. P. K. Gardner. No weight limit will be put into effect this year. Among the available players are; Hubert Appleton, Charles Chapman, Howard Kramer, Jerome Newman, Alfred Arthur, Herman Lewis, Howard Robbins, Francis Arthur, Berdette Hansel and Wayne Perry.

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ALUMNI RIPPLES

JOHN MEIGHEN

John F. D. Meighen, a leading southern Minnesota lawyer of Albert Lea, is enthusiastically spoken of by graduates of thirty years ago. He was superintendent of the Edgewood school in 1896-1897. He is a subscriber for the Woodland Echoes, sends the alumni section an extract from a lecture given before the South Dakota Bar Association upon his observations in China, and writes the following letter:

"You ask my doings since leaving Edgewood in 1897. First came thre years in the Law Department at Ann Arbor. Since then I have been in the general practice of law at Albert Le continuously except during 1921 to 1923 when I filled out by appointment an unexpired term upon the District Bench. My present firm is Meighen Knudson & Sturtz.

My hobby is traveling. This yea Mrs. Meighen and I were in Denmark Norway and Sweden. Last year we had two months in China and a fort night in Japan. Not that I lack a permanent and abiding interest in Albert Lea and in the practice of law, but I think it a wise thing to get away from the sound of the telephone bell at intervals.

In politics I am a Democrat. In Minnesota the voters are kind and do not demand that Democrats hold public offices. I recall with some interest being at Baltimore in 1912 as a member of the Minnesota delegation and voting upon every ballot for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson."

We regret that on account of limited space, we are unable to print Mr. Meighen's interesting article on China

GARDNER'S ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Prof. and Mrs. Gardner entertained the seniors and faculty at a Hallowe'en party given October 29. The evening was well spent in taking the intelligence tests and other examinations of Good Time College. Recesses after the brain-racking exams were spent in various contests. Light refreshments were served.

MABLE TRUE

Mable True, class of 1901, who is now residing with her father at his home north-west of Edgewood, has submitted a few notes to the alumni section. She points out that her class was the largest one graduating up to that time. It was composed of six boys and six girls. Mrs. Edna Alger-Gall, who for fourteen years, served as missionary in China was a member of the group as well as two of our leading Edgewood business men, Mr. Floyd Hatch and Dr. D. W. Newman. Other members were Clara Wolcott, Grace Lynde, Blaine Robbins, Earl Ingersoll, Gertrude Beatty-Appleton, Leora Breed-Norris, Lloyd Maxson and Albert Beyer.

Miss True says that they were fortunate in having Mr. F. D. Joseph as superintendent during their last year in school and that those days will always be a happy memory to them.

The Edgewood board of Education appointed Miss True substitute teacher for the present year. For a number of years she was on the faculty of the Strawberry Point school.

DOROTHY HAFFA WRITES

Miss Dorothy Haffa, social science teacher in Edgewood High School two years ago, is well remembered by many of the present students. She writes from Cherokee (Iowa) High School, where she is now teaching:

"I am returning the subscription blank for your paper and will be pleased to receive news of Edgewood High School each month. Although I am no longer connected with the school, I am very much interested in it and am glad to notice a number of new activities. I congratulate you on your paper and wish you success."

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