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COLESBURG WINS THREE

Colesburg won all three basket ball games Friday evening in the opening contests of the season but through the defeat Edgewood supporters could see teams developing that will make themselves known as powerful organizations before the season is very far advanced. The girls minus several of their regulars were swamped 77 to 13. The boys' first team lost the game in the first half to come back and almost hold the opponent scoreless while getting within winning distance during the last; The final score being 27 to 22; the second boys, team was barely nosed out 8 to 9 in the final minutes of play.

The Girls Lose

Handicapped by the absence of their experienced captain, Violet Ross, and with a number of girls on the floor playing their first game after having hardly ever touched a basketball until a month ago, the girls sextet was literally snowed under. Colesburg was playing a veteran center and forward combination while Edgewood had three out of four girls against them who were practically without experience. The best thing done by the girls was to fight the battle through in face of certain defeat. At times there were streaks of team work that was the equal or superior of anything displayed last year.

Lucile Gray and Helen Smith particularly showed up as fast and heady in their work. Lucile Gray made good 5 out of 7 attempts from the free throw line but failed during the first half 4 in the last. However, she tossed in 4 from the field.

Seconds Lose Fracas

In the final game of the evening, a hastily gotten together team battled the Colesburg seconds in a game that during most of the first half was scoreless, On account of having worked together little under coaching both teams made their play more or less of a scramble with glaring misplays and lost opportunities in evi-

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CALENDAR

Dec. 6, School Entertainment at Farmers Institute.

Dec. 6-9, Farmers Institute.

Dec. 9, County declamatory finals.

Dec. 9, Girls and Boys basketball games at Colesburg.

Dec. 14, Midgets at Strawberry Point

Dec. 20, 1st and 2nd boys teams at Strawberry Point.

Dec. 23, Christmas programs.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 Christmas vacation

Jan. 6, Midget, 1st and 2nd Boys Strawberry Pt. teams here.

Jan. 20, School concert.

SCHOOL JOINS LYCEUM CIRCUIT

Five school make up a lyceum circuit that Edgewood has just joined They are Greeley, Delhi, Oneida, Hopkinton and Edgewood.

Edgewood Plans to work up its annual musical concert and together with other musical numbers, use it in the exchange. Some numbers will undoubtedly be dropped and others added to make it suitable for out-of-town use.

Each school gives the other a certain financial guarantee when a program is given, which is returned when the number is paid back. Each school gets all of the receipts it takes in.

Hopkinton is working up a minstrel show, Oneida and Delhi have comedies under way and Greeley is to give a mystery play. Popular prices will be charged at Edgewood where large crowds will probably attend.

WIN TWO DECLAM. FIRSTS

Edgewood won two firsts in the sub-county declamatory contest at Elkader Friday evening thus putting the school in a commanding position to win the county affair next Friday. The place is yet to be chosen.

Marion Minkler with her great patriotic selection, "The American Citizen", was unquestionably first

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SCHOOL GIVES INSTITUTE PROGRAM

All grades of the Edgewood school will be represented in the program to be given on the opening night of the annual Farmers Institute, Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Strand Theatre at 8 p. m. To avoid difficulties met with in other years when the school gave the Friday night and final program of the institute, the school's entertainment has been moved up to the opening night. This year Friday evening will be occupied by the school's representatives in the basketball games at Colesburg and the final county declamatory contest.

Committee Plans Program

A committee, consisting of Miss Gulzow, Miss Graves, and Miss Freiburghaus have worked out the program. They took numbers from the Thanksgiving program which they also planned and added to them others to make the affair a full evening's entertainment.

The program:

Orchestra Selections, Ten Little Pumpkins.

Revenge - Tommy Skully.

Piano Duet - Miss Swordes and Miss Freiburghaus.

Early Pilgrim Days - A play by the 7th grade.

Rat-a-plan March 1 - 1st and 2nd grade boys.

Songs, Girls Glee Club.

Farmer Song, 3rd and 4th grades.

Advice to Dolly - Omafaye Waggoner.

Dolly Song, 1st and 2nd grade girls

An Afternoon at Chautauuqa, Violet Ross.

Doll Dance, High school girls.

Little Red School House. Mr. Marolf.

Pligrim Tableaux, 5th and 6th grades.

Orchestra Selections.

Closing piece, Kenneth Glazier.

CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAMS

Real progress in club work was made a week ago Thursday when the six organized high school clubs met and carried out well-planned programs The groups meet again Thursday morning.

"Freckles" was the name of the book reported upon in the Book club by Mary Todd. At the next meeting readings will be given by club members. "The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold," a dramatic selection, will be given by Elinor Chapman; "Mrs. Cherkup Goes Driving" will be Marian Baker's humorous reading. Gayle Rizer will also give a humorous reading. The adventures of Pollyanna will again be followed in Thursday's meeting.

Plays, their study and production, make up the work of the Dramatic club. At the last two meetings, Miss Swordes has led the club in the study of several plays. Last time, the group selected two plays, in which every member has been assigned a part. "Who's the Boss" will be given by Bernice Stone, Elda Schultz, Faye Sherman, Maxine Fisher, Sidney Tyrrell, Gertrude Borton, Vera Rizer, Jerome Newman and Chester Graves.

" Is the Editor In?" calls for the appearance of Francis Wilson, Paul Beyer, John Gates, Earl Steeling, Audrey Ross, Charles Chapman, and Juanita Stone. Play practices start this week at the regular meeting.

Normal Training Study

Various phases of teaching have occupied the studies of the Normal Training club. The Qualifications of a Teacher, Personal Traits of a Teacher, and Punishment have so far come up for discussion.

This week, reports as follows will be given at the meeting:

Marion M'nkler, Inductive Lessons
Charlotte Stone, Teaching a Pupil to Study.
Austin Weyant, The Assignment.

Two weeks later, the reports on other subjects will be given as follows

Violet Ross, Appreciation Lesson
Harold Appleton, The Recitation
General Discussion, Project Method

Jr. Farm Bureau at Work

The Junior Farm Bureau is holding attractive programs at its sessions. This week Jack Seward will give a collection of Farm Jokes. How to Select Sound Horses will be discussed by Leo Ash and Phillip Cole. Breeds of Light Horses will be discussed by Dale Ashline. Floyd Elsbury will give a reading on "Ten Good Reasons Why Every Self-Respecting Farmer Should Swear Just as Often and as Hard as He Can." Burr Funk was recently elected permanent secretary while Paul Funk heads the program committee made up of representatives from every junior and senior high school class.

A program to be given before the assembly has been the object of study in the Boys Scout club during the club hour. Scout work is being taken up. Many Tenderfoot Scouts make up the organization with four second class ones. They are Howard Robbins Bernard Shaffer, Hubert Appleton and Jerome Newman. None has arrived at the rank of first class scout yet.

IS IT TRUE THAT:

Mr. Marolf is bashful?

Miss Gulzow and Velma Alcorn both got through the office door at the same time.

Howard Scalnaker and Gayle Peick went hunting but not alone?

Miss Graves is wearing fraternity pins that do not belong to her?

Dorothy Fowler ever walks home alone?

Mr. Gardner broke the traffic laws by speeding?

Ted Robinson has joined the Boys Glee club?

At a week-end, Miss Frierburghaus has seen the moon come up and go down -all on a Sunday night?

That Miss Swordes' car is not as trustworthy as it might be, especially in the pedal extremeties.

That Miss Clifton keeps the cafe busy buying pickles and also wears a No. 3 shoe?

We guess that other boys basketball teams will be found to line up about as when compared with last year's strength:

Strawberry Point and Lamont will be about the same.

Colesburg and Hopkinton will be weaker.

We also venture to say regarding girls games that Manchester and Colesburg will be slightly weaker but strong enough while Lamont may be stronger.

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NAME HOME EC. CLUB

"True Home Economics club" is the name selected for the home makers club composed of the ninth and tenth grade girls which meets at the regular club hour twice each month.

Following the suggestion of Miss Graves, the sponsor, at a previous meeting, the girls considered the names of a number of prominent pioneer women of the community whom various members felt they could respect as their ideal woman.

Mrs. True, Mrs. Burgin, Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. K. Beyer were those on the list made up by the club members. Mrs. True's name was chosen because she had done much work in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was an active worker in many other Edgewood undertakings that help develop the right sort of home life.

Etiquette forming the general topic for the first part of the year, the last program was given by Ilo Bushaw, Lillie Thurn, Alice Fensterman and Dorothy Minkler. Street etiquette was considered by Alice and Lillie while Alice took up etiquette in the presence of teachers. Dorothy Minkler gave an interesting talk on table manners.

The girl say they enjoy their work in club and believe that they are benefiting from it.

CLASSES MAKE GIFTS

Students in both home economics classes have started a new line of work. The freshmen girls are busy at work making wooden articles with coping saws among them being book ends and toys for Christmas presents. They are being used in the study of coloring and decorating, designs and color schemes of various sorts being used upon them. The tenth grade girls are making lamp shades of parchment and pleated chintz. They intend to paint motifs on the parchment shades to give a pleasing effect. Some of the workers are fabricating colorful cushions of oilcloth. The girls feel that these will be quite charming since the material is new and quaint to them.

HOT LUNCH STARTS WEDNESDAY

Hot lunch will be served regularly on school days, starting Wednesday, by the Home Economics department.

Similar plans to those of last year will be carried out. Meal tickets will be sold to those wishing them which will save a great deal of time and the inconvenience of carrying change to school each day. The ninth grade girls will be in charge of the meals. The menu for the week will be posted each Friday in the assembly room. Pupils taking the hot lunch will as a rule eat in the kitchen while an overflow will eat in the home economics room.

The girls will spend the first part of this week cleaning up the kitchen and equipment preparatory to the regular cooking work that is about to commence.

A new plan has been inaugurated that assures the lunch room being put in order for classes. Those eating lunch at school have been assigned monitorial duty in regular turns, two cleaning and straightening the room each day for one week after lunches have been finished.

The menu for the week is:
Wednesday - cocoa.
Thursday - tomato soup.
Friday - creamed salmon on toast.

GIRLS START HOME PROJECTS

Home projects are in order in the home economics classes. The ninth grade girls are putting their home economics work at school into practice at home by making aprons and dresses and by canning fruits and vegetables. The sophomores are busy making undergarments, nightgowns and renovating dresses in their home work. Some of the girls are planning suitable wardrobes for high school wear. Others are carrying out embroidery projects.

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With the ushering in of the New Year of 1928 many well meant resolutions will be made by pupils. It is a custom for everybody to do this. Tradition has handed it down from generation to generation until we now think not of its history as we do of Thanksgiving Day but as the day to start right again. Of the thousands of well-meant resolutions made each year, how many of them are actually kept for the next 364 days?

Are we this year going to make resolutions that we shall probably violate or shall we plan to make just one or two good ones? We are far ahead if we make only one or two determinations and live up to them. It makes no difference whether a person makes a vow to himself or an agreement with some one else, if he fails to fulfill the agreement, it will hurt him in one of two ways.

First, if he fails unintentionally—by force of habit—it will probably hurt him. He will find it easier to fall back into the old way of doing things. He must ever be on the alert because habit is one of the strongest forces in the world.

Secondly, if he fails intentionally he will probably be harmed worst of all. He will play the hypocrite with himself. He will find "good" excuses for not doing what he thought right on January 1st. Rather than exerting his will and putting up a fight for that which he knows to be for his betterment, he will backwater and take the easy roads that leads to know whether good. It means a breaking down of all will power—one of the great attributes that makes for success.

Let us then make only a few resolutions and really keep them. It is suggested that we make each day a New Year's Day and renew our one or two important resolutions. Most important of all is that we make resolutions and that we play true with ideal selves in keeping them.

THE CLASS OF 1890

By Jerome Newman

Lottie Steele-Shephard resides in Livermore, Iowa, where her husband is proprietor of a restaurant. Jo Minkler, now the wife of former superintendent Joseph, is at Des Moines. Mertie Richards-Arnold is in sunny California, while Mertie Storey, now Mrs. A. J. Peters, makes her home in Edgewood. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Peters, whose son Charles graduated in 1912, was the first alumnus of E. H. S. to have a child graduate at Edgewood. William Steele, another member of the class, is now a resident of Chicago. Ceibert Chestnut was the sixth student on the class roll.

Things Different Then

Things were very much different then, Mrs. Peters says. A small two room, frame building, located where the present twenty room modern structure now stands held all of the educational facilities of the institution of those days. It was removed to the business section of the town when work was started on the older part of the present school building. There it was destroyed by the second of Edgewood's three great fires. In those days there was practically no playground in front of the building upon which the children played ball and pom-pom-pull-away.

Club activities, such as are now enjoyed by all the students, were missing, although the pupils interested in various studies could remain after school and do fascinating work related to their subjects. The studies were about the same as now but not so far advanced. Five teachers sufficed to teach the ten grades. Heating was done by a large wood-burning stove in each room at first and later by a hot air furnace.

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MAKE GOOD CAGE SEASON START

After three weeks of hard practice the boys and girls first basketball teams started the season Friday with every condition favoring what should be one of the most successful years of the winter sport yet enjoyed by Edgewood.

With last year's brilliant uniforms fresh from the dry cleaners, new back boards and support constructed of the best materials in the best manner by Mr. Bacon, new lockers in which to keep the players' individual equipment, new balls with which to play, new sweat suits for the boys, some of the best officials obtainable, pep abundant in the school, a large representation of candidates trying out for every team in the best frame of mind, and one of the strongest schedules yet drawn up for local high school teams, everything pointed to the beginning of a most successful season.

Fix Up Court

Mr. Bacon put in the better part of a week in his spare time during the day and evenings, constructing and painting new back boards. The boards are of two layers of wood and are backed by timbers that brace them to make them practically immovable. The boards were given three coats of white paint and the baskets put in the exact mathematical places that the rules call for. A week ago Friday, the janitor repainted the floor lines. Everything was then ready to go.

On account of the great expense of putting in the new lockers the boys bought their own sweat suits this year. While sweat suits will not necessairly win games, they may help a great deal in keeping the boys in good physical trim up until the start of games. Practically every team met last year was outfitted with uniform sweat outfits that made them look classy. Our boys will not feel outclassed this year.

Have Big Schedule

Twelve first team boy's games and eight girl's contests have been arranged, while four duels for the boys' second and two for the Midgets have been definitely arranged for. A glance at the schedule will show the high class of talent the Edgewood organization will meet:

Dec. 2, Colesburg here, Girls, 1st and 2nd Boys.
Dec. 9, Colesburg there, return games.
Dec. 14, Midgets at Strawberry Pt.
Dec. 16, Hopkinton boys there.
Dec. 22, Strawberry Pt. 1st, 2nd boys, there.
Jan. 6, Strawberry Pt. 1st, 2nd and Midget boys here.
Jan. 13, Lamont boys and girls here
Jan. 20, Hopkinton boys here.
Jan. 26, Manchester boys and girls here.
Jan. 31, Elkader boys there.
Feb. 3, Lamont boys and girls there.
Feb. 10, Manchester boys and girls here.
Feb. 17, Elkader boys there.
Feb. 24-25, County Tournament at Elkader.

Plans are under way to get more games for the girls and Midgets and possibly for the second boys' team.

Supt. Young of Greeley was contracted to do most of the refereeing while L. M. Sheeley of Winthrop was to do some.

Every player went into training several weeks before the season started. The spirit within the squads has been excellent and the practices serious and hard. The coaches have let it be known that no favoritism will be shown and that no one player has a lace assured for the whole season unless he works and trains for it.

Practices against the town team by the boys and against the Midgets by the girls indicated a strong fighting spirit and smooth team work that should prove a winning quality if it improves with the advance of the season.

CHUCK ELECTED YELL LEADER

Charles Chapman, ordinarilly known as "Chuck", was elected yell leader last Thursday. Marion Minkler very close behind in number of votes, was made assistant yell leader.

Earlier in the week balloting on nominees was held but after the election, it was found that some of those put before the school were prospects for the first team substitute births and the election was held over.

In a lively pep meeting held Friday morning, the new yell leader, assisted by Herman Lewis, loosened up the school's vocal chords with an enthusiastic demonstration of cheer leading.

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AGRICULTURE NEWS

Graphs showing the value of property destroyed by fires of various origins were recently made by the 12th economics class in connection with fire prevention week. Under Miss Clifton, the class members have individual projects under way in which they are graphing daily prices on live stock, grain, and produce. The graphs will cover a period of thirty days.

A debate was held in the 10th agriculture class to decide which was the better dairy breed for Edgewood farms The question was over the Holstein and Jersey. Laurence Ash, Herman Lewis, and Dale Ashline stood on the Holstein side and Lawrence Romig Carroll Appleton, and Howard Kramer on the Jersey side. The debate was interesting and hard fought and the class declared the contest a tie.

Debating on the subject, "Resolved that fire is more destructive than water", Charles Chapman, Herman Lewis and Jerome Newman won for the affirmative side, while Chester Graves, Howard Kramer and Carroll Appleton represented the negative.

The agriculture class went on a field trip to test soils for acidity. Taking samples of the soil in fields north and west of town, it was found that many of the pastures and low swampy land were considerably acid while the higher land showed very little if any acid condition present. The litmus test made.

Thursday, the class again went on an inspection trip, this time to look over some pigs.

WIN TWO DECLAM FIRSTS

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when two of the judges placed her at the head of the list in her division. Violet Ross' superiority as a humorous declaimer in the south part of the county was established when she won two firsts with "An Afternoon At Chautauqua". Chester Graves placed fifth in oratorical work, A girl from Elkader winning that division,

Both seconds and firsts are, represented in the final county contest. Elkport won second in oratory, Elkader second in dramatics, and Strawberry Point second in humorous.

COLESBURG WINS THREE

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dence all the time. The object of the contest was to give faithful players a reward for their work. Tyrrell stood out as the strong Edgewood player in the battle.

The Boys Game

Edgewood took the lead early in the game and held it during most of the first quarter. It was evident from the start that Orange and Black was developing into a fast team. However the Colesburg five in a pivoting and bouncing attack, swept away from the local five and the half ended 23 to 9. Erratic passing under the opponent's goal and ineffective guarding work in the scrambles under Colesburg's basket together with hesitancy in breaking down the floor when the opportunity came resulted in the one-sided score. The boys got together in the intermission and during the last half held Colesburg to one basket to to the quarter while making six field goals and a foul, Edgewood could have won the game on foul tosses, making but two out of nine. Colesburg was even more inaccurate, making one counter out of six attempts.

For some reason Edgewood's sharp shooters were unable to locate the basket, they having the worst luck in that respect experienced for a long time.

STALNAKER ELECTED CAPTAIN

Howard Stalnaker was elected boys' basketball captain Friday evening after school. Gayle Peick, last year's leader was runner-up in the voting contest in which all first squad players took part.

It is the opinion of team members that Stalnaker will make a good leader. He is putting up the best year of school work he has yet displayed in high school, carrying five subjects, successfully, school spirit has been splendid, his ability to do team work excellent, and his individual ability in the game much above par. The team members feel that their interests will be well taken care of with Howard at the helm.

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EXCHANGE NEWS

Many exchange papers have been received from various schools in this as well as other states.

Basket ball seems to be the main activity in most schools. Girls as well as boys have been in active practice for the past month. Sixty girls out of 400 in Shreveport (La.) high school reported for practice. According to the Wooden Shoe, Corsica, S. D, eight double header basketball games have already been scheduled while two more will no doubt be arranged for later. Both girls and boys have been practicing at Indianapolis, according to the Shortridge Daily Echo, where many victories are expectel. Linn Grove has contracted for 7 games so far.

The staff Maquoketan, Maquoketa, Iowa is planning to sell homemade candy at the basket ball games.

Football is over wherever papers come from. West High Des Moines went to Boone for its final game where it was defeated 31 to 0. The pupils of West High journed to Boone to see the game.

Seniors of West High, Des Moines, celebrated class day when the dignified ones dressed to represent "kids".

"Tulip Time" was the name of the operetta chosen by the glee club of Boone, according to the Bumble Bee.

Elkader's Normal Training club held a meeting early in November when officers were elected and business discussed. Elkader also has a Speech club which has organized recently.

Debaters are busy at work in Elkader, Mt. Ayr and Shreveport, La. Iowa schools are working on the question, Resolved, That a Federal Department of Education should be established with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

Declamatory work has been begun at Harris, Iowa, where twenty-five are taking part

Elkader High school held its preliminary contest reducing its twenty-one candidates to twelve for the final home appearance.

Other schools from which we received papers were Superior Nebraska, Ledyard, Fayette, Emmetsburg, Stanwood and Marshalltown. The school also learns of the doings of Coe, Cornell and Lenox colleges and Upper Iowa University through papers sent here.

The third and fourth grades have been writing original Thanksgiving stories and in art work making booklet covers for them.

Tops and dolls, made from corn cobs, just as they make them in Africa, is a little project the third grade has before it. They have been visiting the hot lands in their geography studies during the last few weeks.

The sixth grade pupils are making booklets on the "Discovery of America" as a result of their study of Columbus and his voyages.

During the past few weeks, Thanksgiving ideas have been prominent. The pupils made free hand paper cuttings of the Pilgrims going to church.

Pictures and poems relating to their work are put on the bulletin board of the fifth and sixth grade room by the pupils. They feel the board is their own and it is a center of interest in the room.

A close spelling contest lasting four weeks has just been completed, resulting in the fifth grade winning with an average of 95% while the sixth grade was close behind with 94%.

On the primary room sand table, a Pilgrim scene has been worked out with a Pilgrim church, New England trees and snow (cotton).

The second grade is having fun with its spelling booklets. Each day a pupil gets one hundred per cent he fills in the date. When all the dates in one week are filled in he receives a gold star.

The primary grades have just completed booklets on the Pilgrims. They tell about the History of the Pilgrims —their sailing from England to Holland and then to America. Pictures were pasted in to illustrate the stories. Keith Gifford's and Niel Waggoner's were chosen as the best.

Verla Lillibridge has moved to Idaho. Betty Lou Welterlen, Kenneth Beatty and Delores Bacon have returned to school after being absent with the whooping cough.

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FAIRWEATHER WINS CONTEST

Kenneth Fairweather won the Best Yell Contest conducted by Woodland Echoes with the following yell:

Edgewood, Edgewood
Hep - Hep - Hep
We're the team that has the pep.
Doncha believe it?
Watch our smoke
We will show you
It's no joke.

The committee, consisting of the grade teachers, found it necessary to revise the yell to produce proper rhythm. Kenneth received a free season ticket for his poetic efforts.

The second best yell was written by Burden Posschl and is as follows:

Riff raff ruff
Riff raff ruff
Edgewood high school
Pretty hot stuff

Francis Arthur took a chance on half a dozen entries and received third with:

Effel tower, ferris wheel
Cycle boat, automobile
Leap the loop, chute the chute
Edgewood High school
Hoopity, hoop.

The yells were all copied on the typewriter and each teacher given a copy. In that way, they did not know who the authors were.

GIVE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Only a short session of studies was held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day, for the entire school as well as numerous visitors gathered together in the assembly room for a joint program. Miss Gulzow, who headed the committee which drew up the numbers of the entertainment, acted as announcer. Miss Hamilton and Miss Graves were the other members of the committee.

The plans called for using some of the numbers for the Farmers Institute program Tuesday. The same committee was assigned the planning for both affairs. Teachers, pupils and parents expressed themselves well pleased with the results of the committee's work. The school was pleased to have so many people of the community present for the Thanksgiving program.

FORMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR DIES

Many hearts were saddened by news of the death of Dr. M. L. Gray on Nov. 20. Dr. Gray, the father of Lucile of the sophomore class and William of the sixth grade was a faithful school board director of the Edgewood schools for four years. While a member of that body his interest was constantly directedtoward the welfare of the school, its pupils and its teachers. He was very much interested in school athletics and practically every game found him a cheering spectator.

The school was represented at the Edgewood funeral services by the entire sophomore class. Floral remembrances were sent to the bereaved family by the 10th grade class, the Camp Fire girls and members of the faculty. Interment was made at Cedar Rapids.

AS ECHOES HEARS IT

Getting out a paper is no picnic,
If we print jokes, folks say we'er silly,
If we don't, we are too serious,
If we publish original matter, we lack variety,
If we copy others, we are too lazy to write,
If we are on the job, we should be getting news,
If we'er doing that, we are not attending to business.
If we don't print all contributions, we don't show appreciation.
If we do, the paper is filled with junk.
Probably you'll say we swiped this from an exchange.
You're right, we did.
Don't you Wish You were On the Staff?
May I print a kiss upon your lips--
She moulded her sweet permission.
So they went to press
And I rather guess
They printed a whole edition.

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