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TO HOLD EXHIBIT-VISITING DAY

By Lucile Gray

Visiting and Exhibit Day, Monday, May 7th, will offer rare and novel educational treat to the patrons and friends of the school. During the afternoon and evening, the doors of the school will be thrown open to welcome all who wish to visit classes and see samples of handwork done during the year. There will be no charges whatever. In the afternoon school will be dismissed at 2:30. At 7:00, actual classes with full recitations will be started and continue until 8:20. The object is to give many parents who are unable to attend in the daytime an opportunity to visit classes in the evening. The school is expecting a large representation of fathers and brothers, who ordinarily cannot attend the regular classes on account of work.

Two periods of forty minutes each will be observed in high school. Recitations will alternate between the two grades in each room.

Full Exhibits Shown.

Full exhibits of work will be shown both in the grades and high school. Grade exhibits will consist of such things as best compositions, maps, drawings, both in crayon and pencil, paper cuttings, room gardens, clay moulding, perfect papers in arithmetic, spelling and other subjects, and award charts showing the records of pupils in various subjects.

In the high school exhibit will be found a home economics exhibit which is described fully in that department of the paper. Displays will be made of high school class work, English, history, mathematics, and other branches.

Girls' Show, P. T. Work.

At 8:30 Miss Clough's physical training classes will give exhibits of their work embracing folk dances, drills, calesthenics, and games. One of the features will be the spelling of E. H. S. All girls will be in uniform.

Each grade will compete for a pennant which will become the permanent property of the class. The class having the largest percentage of parents out, including both, the fathers and mothers, will receive the pennant, which will travel through school with them. Should the first grade get it, it will be labeled, "Won by the Class

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CALENDAR.

May 2—Baseball at Earlville.

May 4-5—Senior Class Play.

May 5—Sub-County baseball tournament, Elkport.

May 7—Visiting and Exhibit Day.

May 8—Baseball, Strawberry Pt. here.

May 10—Baseball, Lamont here.

May 11—Indoor baseball, Girls vs. Greeley, there.

May 13—Baccalaureate Services.

May 16—Girls' baseball, Greeley here.

May 17—3 p.m. Farewell exercises, auditorium.

May 17—8 p.m. Commencement Exercises.

May 18—Report cards out, last day of school.

May 19—County baseball tournament finals.

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M. T. Work Comprehensive.

The exhibits from the Manual training department will contain work of various descriptions. Alfred Arthur will contribute a shoe shining cabinet, upholstered leg rest in walnut, doweled bread board in maple and walnut, and an end table in colored fibre cord. Hubert Appleton's showing will be a medicine cabinet in white enamel with a French mirror. a shoe shining cabinet, and an end table and tray in fibre cord. Wayne Carroll will show a shoe cabinet, taborett, costumer, and several bread boards. Ralph Cole has a shoe shiner and leg rest ready for the affair. He has just started a costumer. Jack Densmore will have a good exhibit in a shoe shiner, doll bed, leg rest. and fibre cord end table. He has just started a display cabinet in which he plans to put specimens of rocks, butterflies and the like.

Other pupils will exhibit numerous projects as follows: Floyd Elsbury; shoe shiner, leg rest, bread board, magazine stand. Edward Frederick; shoe shiner, leg rest, costumer, bread boards. Paul Funk; medicine cabinet, shoe shiner, costumer, bread boards, radio cabinet in fibre cord. Earl Gleason; leg rest, shoe shiner, hobby horse, and fibre cord end table and fernery. Roberto Hines; shoe shiner, leg rest, costumer, and taborett. Alton Jewell; shoe shiner, medicine cabinet, and magazine stand. Carl Ri-

SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

"The Haunted House," a dashing mystery play in three acts, will be presented on the evenings of May 4 and 5 by the Class of 1928, in the school auditorium. The admission will be only twenty-five and fifteen cents. The play is probably unparalleled in Edgewood High School class play history because of the mysterious nature of what takes place.

Baffling Plot.

Something terrible happens, everyone gets blamed, and everyone confesses to something that only one could do and probably none of them is capable of. Such will be the predicament of the senior actors as they portray the roles assigned them. Of course seniors could solve a little thing like that.

Just who did the bloody deed remains a mystery to the end and just who got killed is an equally baffling problem. In endeavoring to extricate from the hysterical people of the cast just who perpetrated the awful crime, Sidney Tyrrell as Ezra, the constable, and Gayle Peick as Grogan, the star detective, extricate scream after scream from the victims they prod and bring down climax after climax upon the heads of the poor bewildered characters of the comedy.

Of course it is comical. Dignified seniors can produce funny things as well as can green freshies. The candidates for graduation promise to keep the patrons in an uproar throughout the evening.

Give Some Details.

The seniors have let out some further details about their production. Emily Evans (a bride—Violet Ross) and Jack (John Gates—groom) have just arrived at Emily's father's house for their honeymoon. The house is haunted, according to father Evan's notion, and he is afraid to let them spend their blissful days there. But they insist and so he permits them to carry out their plans. The neighbors, Duncan (Howard Stalnaker—an author) and Helen, his wife (Faye Sherman) call on them and later become interested in the excitement going on and enter into it.

A girl, (Maxine Fisher??) once engaged to Jack, follows them and further complicates matters and is supposed to be murdered from all

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Home Makers Corner

SOPHS ACTIVELY ENGAGED.

Making silk dresses has been included in the spring sewing courses of the sophomore girls. Among other projects that have fascinated the girls are the bright colored oilcloth recipe books which are intended to make the kitchen at home more gay.

Clothing budgets for themselves, first making inventories of their own personal wardrobes, have been the order of the day, for the tenth graders. An afternoon was spent reviewing the methods of serving dinners to be prepared for the Junior-Senior banquet. The tenth graders wound up their cooking work with the banquet project.

FROSH ENTERTAIN SOPHS.

Wearing the Green was required of every participant in the party given by the freshmen members of the True Home Economics club on March 21 in the department sewing room. It was a St. Patrick's affair.

The following menu was served: Chicken salad, cheese stuffed celery sticks, rolls, tea, and mint ice with white cake.

Small decorated booklets were used in writing answers to games that were played. Numerous prizes were given to the winners.

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS.

At the True Home Ec. club meeting held just before Easter an Easter egg hunt was planned but because of bad weather the Easter rabbit failed to arrive with the goods and that part of the program was postponed.

Alice Fensterman gave an illustrated talk on party dresses. Dorothy Minkler talked along the same line on sport coats. The meeting was concluded with singing.

PLAN BIG EXHIBIT.

When you visit school May 7th, on visiting day, be sure to visit the Home Ec. room. This should be a center of interest to all who are interested in art work, sewing and cooking. The freshmen girls have underclothing, canned goods and aprons to display.

The sophomore girls have lamp shades, book ends, recipe books, pillows, wool dresses, silk dresses, underclothing and pajamas, included among the things they plan to have on exhibition.

REPORT ON HOME PROJECTS.

Many Home Economics girls are turning in good reports on home projects.

All girls in the freshman class planned and cooked a day's meals at home. Among reports accepted were Edna Thurn's and Lucille Wooldridge's on dresses, Helen Hanson's on an underskirt, and Alberta Shultz's on bloomers.

With each home project, a formal written report must be made telling of the student's experience in handling the project and the mother's estimate of the value of it. Reports so far received indicate that the mother's value of the work is very high.

CARRY OUT CIVICS PROJECTS.

Miss Clifton's eighth grade Civics class has been learning how elections are carried out. One day they had the music room decorated with voter's instructions. Following them out, they used homemade ballots upon which they voted.

The twelfth grade class in American Government is winding up its work with a study of justice, starting with the Justice of the Peace Court and ending with the Permanent Court of the League of Nations. If time permits, they plan to carry out a petit jury trial.

REPAIR SEWING MACHINES.

Mr. Vance, the Singer Sewing Machine expert from the Dubuque office, spent half a day going over the four machines of the Home Economics department. They are now in excellent condition. Only minor adjustments were found necessary.

PRES. GATES SPEAKS.

Bruce F. Gates, president of Gates college, Waterloo, was a recent speaker before the assembly. He talked on the Ten Commandments of a "good sport." The students welcomed him heartily as they are used to doing with this familiar and popular figure.

No great damage is done in the Haunted House, senior class play Friday and Saturday, but Say! You'll have a great time seeing that comedy farce.

Ezra, the constable, and Grogan, the detective, are the only ones allowed to use fire arms in the class play—but that is enough.

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ROLL OF HONOR ENLARGES.

Thirty junior and senior high school pupils, compared with eighteen for the fourth six weeks period, achieved roll of honor standards in the fifth period. In order to get on the honor roll, a grade of B or above for the entire six weeks is necessary.

The seventh grade took the biggest jump, putting four pupils on the roll while none were on last time. The eighth grade retained its lead in honors, increasing honor members five to eight. Every class but the ninth grade showed an increase in honor membership.

New Members Get On.

Pupils who swelled the roll and were not on the list last time are: Violet Ross, Mary Todd, Hazel Chopard, Helen Smith, Jerome Newman, Lillie Thurn, Francis Arthur, Ruth Lannholm, Gayle Rizer, Pauline Ackman, Burnita Alcorn, Parke Kramer, and Romona Glazier.

The following is a complete list:

12th Grade: Harold Appleton, Ted Robinson, Howard Stalnaker, Faye Sherman, Violet Ross.

11th Grade: Velma Alcorn, Mary Todd, Hazel Chopard.

10th Grade: Lucille Gray, Helen Hanson, Jerome Newman, Helen Smith, Edna Thurn, and Evelyn Wooldridge.

9th Grade: Julia Todd, Lillie Thurn, Dorothy Minkler, Catherine Densmore.

8th Grade: Eva Robinson, Dolores Putz, Elinor Chapman, Berniece Stone, Francis Arthur, Ruth Lannholm, Gayle Rizer, Marian Baker.

7th Grade: Pauline Ackman, Burnita Alcorn, Parke Kramer, Ramona Glazier.

TWO CLUBS CONTINUE WORK.

Although the regular club year has ended, two clubs voted to carry on their activities until the end of the year. The enthusiastic Normal Training club is planning bi-monthly meetings for the rest of the semester. Meetings in the homes of members of the Home Economics club are on the program of the Home Economics club, with the affairs of a more social nature.

The activities of the six clubs were considered quite successful by pupils and teachers. The Boy Scout club, the Reading club, the Junior Farm Bureau, and the Dramatic club made up the list in addition to the above two. The variety of programs and the greater number of pupils who took part in the bi-monthly meetings made the arrangement much more practical than the old-fashioned literary method.

Without doubt club work will be taken up next year, but with other clubs substituted for some and possibly with different plans.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.

Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1928 will be held in the Methodist church at Edgewood, Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m. The Rev. J. Meyer of the Wood Center church will preach the sermon and the Rev. C. V. Lannholm will assist. The Rev. Cleveland will be out of the city attending the national or general conference of the Methodist church which meets but once in four years.

For the second time, a senior class will start commencement week in caps and gowns. Twelve members make up the class as compared with twenty-eight of last year's graduating group.

The juniors under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Faye Graves, will do the decorating and ushering. Special music will be furnished.

TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION.

All sorts of pointers were picked up by the faculty when it went to the Northeastern Iowa State Teachers' association meeting at Waterloo, on March 29 and 30. Miss Clough got pointers on physical training and music through special demonstrations and the big public programs. Combined orchestras, bands, glee clubs, choruses and other musical numbers from the large city's big schools featured the program. Miss Clifton thought learning how to teach penmanship to left-handed pupils was well worth the trip. Mr. Gardner met numerous former superintendents of Edgewood, among them being Supt. Roberts of Independence and Supt. Jones of Anamosa.

Miss Gulzow and Miss Hamilton received permission to visit their homes, forfeiting pay during the two days.

Reserve May 10th for the big baseball game here against Lamont. Revenge must be ours.

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JUNIORS BANQUET SENIORS.

Ushered into the banquet hall Friday, April 20, to the strains of music by the Happy Harmonizers' orchestra, seniors entered into an evening of banqueting and entertainment at the hands of the juniors that the members of the Class of 1928 will never forget. One of the big affairs of upper class life was taking place and seniors, juniors, and faculty members had come to enjoy it—except when they were giving toasts.

The guests found the banquet hall, ordinarily known as the home economics sewing room, immersed in walls and a ceiling of yellow and white streamers which rustled under their loads of paper roses. Tables for four placed about the room were beautiful under their loads of glass, silverware and china. Places were found by means of place cards. Tall yellow tapers rising from a large yellow rose illuminated the room.

Give Toast Program.

Artistic hand decorated toast and menu cards outlined the events of the evening. They announced the program, which was carried out during the banqueting, as follows:

The Honey Pot

Address of Welcome—Marion Minkler.
Bee—Violet Ross.
Queen Bee—Miss Clifton.
Workers—Gertrude Borton.
Drones—Charlotte Stone.
Song—Miss Clough.
Flowers—Thomas Kramer.
Comb—Howard Stalnaker.
Hives—Miss Graves.
Honey—Sidney Tyrrell.

The Honey Pot—The Happy Harmonizers.

Serve Complete Meal.

A full but not extravagant meal was served by members of the tenth grade home economics class as follows:

Cocktail
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Carrot Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Orange Marmalade
Stuffed Celery
Salted Almonds
Frozen Roses
Angle Cake
Coffee

When the banquet and toast program had been completed, the guests went to the assembly where a short entertainment prepared under the direction of Miss Graves was carried out by the juniors. It was as follows:

Tricks of the Trade—a one-act comedy.

Piano Solo—Miss Swordes.

Senior Prophecy—tableaux portraying the future life of members of the graduating class.

Keeping a Seat at the Benefit—Reading by Mary Todd.

Roses and Romances.

Adieu.

Each senior as well as the class sponsor was presented with a tea rose. It is rumored that several of the boys did not get clear home with theirs.

Those in attendance at the banquet complimented the school upon having the ability to stage such a successful affair. The juniors put things back in order so that one could hardly tell there had been a banquet.

Mrs. Ray Minkler and Mrs. Roy Alcorn assisted in the kitchen.

ORCHESTRA GETS NEW PIECES.

The orchestra has just received some new popular pieces, which it will play at its next performance. Among the pieces are, "There Must be a Silver Lining Through the Dark Clouds Shining," When Day is Done," "Mary," and "Hallelujah."

GRACE MOSER DROPS OUT.

Upon the advice of her physician and friends, Grace Moser has dropped out of school for the semester. A goiter has been bothering her for some time making it difficult to attend school with benefit. The students all expressed the hope that Grace would be in school again next fall.

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GRADE NEWS.

On April 6, the fifth and sixth grades gave an Easter party to their mothers. A program consisting of poems, stories, songs and the like, learned during the year was given by the pupils. A lunch of sand wiches, rabbit cookies, and colored Easter eggs was served on paper plates which had been decorated by the children. Fifteen mothers were present.

The sixth grade during its study of classes of foods, made attractive collections of pictures showing foods containing proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamines, putting them together in booklet form. Pupils found the collections aided their memories.

Evergreen trees have been furnishing a special study for the intermediate room. Several specimens were brought in that made a hunt in books necessary. The room has learned to recognize the white cedar or arbor white pine, and blue spruce.

Esther Thurn achieved high honors in the fifth grade six weeks arithmetic contest, totaling 54 points. Fay Rossow was second with 46 and George Perrinjacquet and Howard Bishop next with 45 points.

Recent visitors in the third and fourth grades, as well as other grade rooms, were Mrs. Horace Barger and Mrs. Williamson.

Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and Mrs. Arthur Welterlen were primary room visitors.

An interesting number contest is in progress in the second grade. Bernice Jacobs and Betty Lou Welterlen chose up sides. Each side is accredited with points: 5 for 100 per cent, 4 for 95 per cent, 3 for 90 per cent, 2 for 85 per cent, and 1 for grades from 75 to 80. So far Bernice's side is in the lead with a total score of 70 to the opponent's 34 per cent.

Neil Waggoner made 100 per cent in his spelling the last six-week period. Since he was the only one to achieve a perfect score this year, his request that the grade appear in red ink, was granted. Several pupils are seeking to equal his record the present six weeks.

A week ago, the first grade surprised the second grade with a play called "Three Pigs." Without the knowledge of the second grade, the beginners chose, read, and prepared the play and gave it as a great surprise to their upper-classmen The actors were: First pig, Preston Gleason; Second Pig, Kathryn Smith; Third Pig, Richard Minkler; Mother Pig, Omafaye Waggoner; Wicked Wolf, Dwight Newman.

Peas, radishes, onions, pumpkins, parsley and corn are growing in the sand table garden prepared by the primary pupils. A chart is kept telling the story of the seeds as they grow.

Clay flower pots were molded by the primary pupils, shellaced, filled with dirt, and planted with sweet alyssum.

NEWMAN TELLS ABOUT CONTEST.

Jerome Newman got his first baptism of fire as a competitive musician when he contested at Monticello on April 6th in the Northeastern Iowa preliminary music contest as a violin soloist. Jerome acquitted himself but experience and longer training were against him. The winner had trained for seven years under the same teacher. Newman has been at it only two years. He contributed the following description of the contest:

"The state preliminary musical contest at Monticello was a gathering of several hundred young people of high school age who displayed great proficiency on practically all the modern musical instruments.

Soprano and baritone vocal solos, clarinet solos, brass solos, violin solos, and saxophone solos were played before the judges in Monticello's beautiful new auditorium. The ensemble music contained bands, orchestras, brass duets and quartets, and chamber music. The bands and orchestras were divided into three classes, A, B, and C, according to the size of the school represented. The winners in each division go to the state Musical Festival at Iowa City on May 4th and 5th.

"In all, it was a very successful contest, and everyone was satisfied."

U. I. U. GROUP TALKS.

Three students and a professor of Upper Iowa University pleasantly entertained the students April 23, when they put on a "pep meeting." The activities and advantages of the university were told of and the present conditions of the proposed merger discussed. The students sang songs and then showed them how they could yell. The Earlville game was that day and they were getting ready for it.

Miss Frieda Frieburghaus spent the week-end of April 14-15 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Muehlethaler, in Elgin. It was her first trip home since Christmas.

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SCHOOL ATHLETICS

WIN ONE, LOSE TWO GAMES.

Edgewood lost its first two games to Lamont and Earlville to come back and win last Tuesday's game from Strawberry Point.

Supt. Gardner, who has been coaching the team in the absence of Mr. Marolf, characterized the lost contests as experiment games because inexperienced players were having their first baptism of fire and received training through it that will prevent the loss of important games in the future. A new catcher's mitt, biting on a double steal, failure to take advantage of breaks, and throwing to first with a base runner on third were some of the mistakes made. On the other hand, the team worked out a squeeze play system that should mean future victories.

Improve Batting Ability.

By working on a three shift basis at morning, noon, and evening, twenty players are having batting practice and over twelve taking field workouts. Edgewood's tendency of the last few years to bat the ball high in the air for easy catches by the fielders is gradually being overcome. Base running is being made a specialty.

Lose to Lamont.

After submerging the Lamont team on its own diamond for five innings of a scheduled six inning game, Edgewood allowed the opponent to tie the score at 3 all in the sixth and win in a second extra inning in the 8th. Edgewood, with Fern Weyant catching and Robinson pitching, baffled the enemy but in the end Edgewood was outhit. Two good chances to dash home were lost that would have put the game on ice for Edgewood. The fifteen players who made the trip proved themselves good lifters when Mr. Gardner's car mired down in the mud.

Earlville Wins

Earlville took the second contest here on April 23 by the score of 5 to 2. The score book shows 5 hits for Edgewood and 3 errors compared with Earlville's 7 hits and 1 error. Edgewood should have had the game but third strikes dropped and misplays lost the contest. Rohr, Earlville's curve ball pitcher, was easy to hit but our boys failed to place their fair balls, most of them going high in the air for easy put outs. The game ended with Edgewood having the bases full. It was in this game that Earlville worked the double steal. Henry May was the umpire.

Outsmart Strawberry Point Here.

Strawberry Point was defeated, April 24, by the score of 6 to 4 in seven hectic innings. Edgewood connected consistently with Stafford, visiting pitcher, getting 7 hits and making 2 errors, compared with a similar record made by the Point boys.

Paul Beyer, left-hander, took the mound for five innings and held the visitors even, 1 to 1, for four innings to see his team go into the lead, 4 to 1, in the fifth. Strawberry Point tied the score with four hits in the sixth and had the bases full when Robinson relieved Beyer, struck out five men straight in that and the last inning while Kramer brought home the winning run after he had walked and Peick got him to third on a sacrifice hit, and Scovel brought him home by the same method.

In the fifth inning Edgewood completely baffled Strawberry Point with perfect squeeze playing. For two successive times with the bases loaded, scores were run in without an out being made.

Dr. Stalnaker umpired the game.

GIRLS WIN ATHLETIC PINS.

By Lucile Gray

Seven high school girls won athletic pins as a result of outstanding work in the various departments of physical training. They are Lorraine Coolidge, Lucile Gray, Helen Hanson, Marion Pilgrim, Delores Putz, Helen Smith, and Romona Glazier.

The pins are octagonal in shape sterling silver with a black enamel bar diagonally across it containing the work, "Edgewood." In the corners appear the letters G. A. A. standing for Girls' Athletic Association. Fifteen pins in all were ordered since it is expected that more association members will win pins by the end of the school year.

At the beginning of this school year, an athletic board was elected, after the athletic association had been organized by Miss Clough. On it, each sport was recognized by a girl. Tennis, baseball, hiking, roller skating, volley ball, and horseback riding make up the activities of the association. A point system is used. If a girl plays fifteen hours of baseball, that counts as a point. Fifteen points must be won, but not all in the same activity. The girls pay for their own pins.

Bruce Gates of Gates College, Waterloo, will give the commencement address May 17. Prof. Gates is the school's favorite public speaker, having appeared before the student body about ten times.

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MANY PLAY IN GAMES.

Fifteen players have been in the lineups of the games played so far this season. An effort has been made to start those who practice faithfully and at the same time show up the best.

Included in the lineups have been Robinson at pitch and short, Newman and Harold Appleton at left field, Jewel at short and center field, Stalnaker at third, Lewis at first and right field, Tom Kramer at first and right field, Peick at center field and catch, Gates at second, Scovel at second, Paul Beyer at pitch, Gleason at right field, and Fern Weyant at catch.

GIRLS' TEAMS PLAY BASEBALL.

Edgewood's first girls' baseball team plans to make Greeley its victim in the first inter-school baseball games that are known of locally when the two recently formed organizations meet on each other's diamonds, at Greeley on May 11 and at Edgewood May 16. The indoor game will be played with the exception of over-handed pitching. The games will take place out-of-doors, the 12 inch indoor ball being used.

Have Much Material.

The girls report a wealth of good material available. With faithful practice, they are predicting a winning team. Greeley has been at the sport for several years.

According to Miss Gulzow, primary teacher, who was formerly on the Greeley faculty, the opponents will have a strong aggregation with some heavy hitters.

The following girls are among the candidates for the team: Violet Ross, Lillie Thurn, Helen Robinson, Juanita Stone, Dorothy Fowler, Faye Sherman, Nina Nightwine, Lucille McGuire, Marion Pilgrim, Delores Putz, Alberta Schultz, Wilma Fisher, Helen Smith, Mary Todd, Charlotte Stone, Gayle Rizer, Berniece Stone, Lucille and Evelyn Wooldridge, and Lucile Gray.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS.

Edgewood's crack business men's volley ball team defeated Elkader on its own floor Thursday night by completely shutting the county sextet out in a best three-out-of-five contest.

Captained by Fred Peick, the personel of the team consisted of Frank Tilp, Dr. Stalnaker, Veryl Madison, Frank Welterlen, Supt. Gardner, Leroy Robinson, and R. C. Cocking. While Elkader had some fast young players in the lineup, Edgewood's pace and experience were too big a handicap for them. Fern Sharp, E. H. S. alumnus, is the volley ball leader of the county seat.

The volley ball men have been practicing some in the school gymnasium, as many as fourteen being out for the sport at one time. A small admission charge will be made to pay for lights when Elkader returns the game.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB INITIATES.

After choosing new members of the girls' glee club for next year, which will about double the size of the club, initiations were held Thursday. An assembly program was held in which the novices were required to do stunts while the older members bristled about the room with carpet beaters to see that instructions were obeyed.

The new members are: Hazel Chopard, Alice Fensterman, Catherine Densmore, Marion Baker, Berniece Stone, Gayle Rizer, Delores Putz, Eva Robinson, Eva Fairweather, and Lorraine Coolidge.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER.

Seven new pupils have entered the school here recently. They are Lester Wilson, eighth grade; Marion Wilson, seventh grade; Harry Wilson, first grade; Dale Wilson, second grade; Robert Wilson, fourth grade; Betty Lou Witt, fifth grade; Naomi Witt, sixth grade.

After getting adjusted to the routine of the school, the lucky seven were unanimous in saying that they were happy to be in the Edgewood school.

ATTEND EASTER SERVICE.

Forty-eight grade and high school pupils attended the community Good Friday services at the Methodist church on April 6. Periods were shortened to allow those wishing to attend to do so. Pupils and teachers reported the attitude of the pupils very satisfactory and the services worthwhile and helpful.

COLE VISITS SCHOOL.

Thomas R. Cole, Class of 1897, Superintendent of Schools at Seattle, Wash., and one of our most famous alumni, visited the school April 10. He responded to a request for a talk by telling of his early experiences in the local school and what he thought was necessary for success in life.

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zer; shoe shiner, flower boxes, medicine cabinet, bread board and end table. Howard Robbins; medicine cabinet, shoe shiner, costumer, and end table. Bernard Shaffer; shoe shiner, medicine cabinet, and floor lamp in fibre cord. Glen Wonleighton; shoe shiner, leg rest, medicine cabinet, and fibre cord radio cabinet.

SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

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circumstantial evidence collected. The constable, the father, and the detective try to find the guilty person during the night. They accuse nearly everyone, including the drole milkman (Ted Robinson) and reign with terror throughout the wee small hours when the bloody perpetrator of the crime is discovered as well as the victim.

Miss Clifton, as senior sponsor, is coaching the play. Tom Kramer is stage manager.

The Cast.

Morgan, the tramp—Earl Sterling.
Emily, the bride — Violet Ross.
Jack, the groom —John Gates.
Thomas, the chauffeur —Austin Weyant.
Duncan, the author —Howard Stalnaker.
Helen, his wife —Faye Sherman.
Ezra, the constable —Sidney Tyrrell.
Isabel, the girl —Maxine Fisher.
Ed, the milkman —Ted Robinson.
Grogan, the detective—Gayle Peick.
Evans, the father—Harold Appleton.

The scenes are all layed in the interior of a summer cottage at Cedar Bluff, N. Y. Sunset, midnight and sunrise cover the time of the action. Special scenery will be set up for the occasion. Seniors are already learning their gun play so that they may be just as terrorizing as possible.

The Happy Harmonies will furnish the music for the occasion.

PRIVILEGED LIST GROWS.

Since the severe pruning the privileged list received at the end of the second six weeks period, it has steadily grown until 64 pupils now have their names listed. Of the 121 pupils in junior and senior high, 53 per cent enjoy the privileges granted as a result of good conduct and the ability to use privileges properly.

The freshman class leads the list with the large percentage of 70 enjoying privileges, the seniors are close behind with 66 per cent, next come the juniors with 62 per cent. The eighth graders follow with 47 per cent but are pushed by the sophomores who obtained 42 per cent. The seventh grade pupils made 25 per cent.

Those on the list are:

SENIORS: Harold Appleton, Maxine Fisher, Gayle Peick, Ted Robinson, Violet Ross, Faye Sherman, Howard Stalnaker, and Sidney Tyrrell.

JUNIORS: Velma Alcorn, Gertrude Borton, Hazel Chopard, Marion Minkler, Grace Moser, Vera Rizer, Audrey Ross, Charlotte Stone, Juanita Stone, Mary Todd.

SOPHOMORES: Carroll Appleton, Lucille Gray, Herman Lewis, Lucille McGuire, Hazel Moser, Jerome Newman, Helen Smith, Edna Thurn, Fern Weyant, and Evelyn Wooldridge.

FRESHMEN: Faith Appleton, Hubert Appleton, Zinita Appleton, Alfred Arthur, Ilo Bushaw, Lorraine Coolidge, Catherine Densmore, Jack Densmore, Floyd Elsbury, Eva Fairweather, Edward Frederick, Irene Hines, Irene McCallam, Dorothy Minkler, Helen Robinson, Grace Roming, Bernard Shaffer, Lillie Thurn, Julia Todd, Glen Wonleighton, and Robert Hines.

EIGHTH GRADE: Marion Baker, Francis Beyer, Elinor Chapman, Ruth Lannholm, Delores Putz, Florence Ridenour, Gayle Riser, Eva Robinson, Jack Seward, and Berniece Stone.

SEVENTH GRADE: Pauline Ackman, Burnita Alcorn, and Helen Rossow.

The privileged list has been in operation for two years. As a result over half of the pupils are being given the privilege of speaking, leaving the room, and managing their own conduct in general, just so long as they do so under properly regulations.

Monona has the largest senior class in its history, there being thirty-five.

A successful baseball season is looked forward to in the Monona school. The first game being played April 27.

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