Woodland Echoes

VOL. 2 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, May - 16, 1928 NO. 8

TWELVE SENIORS GRADUATE

Twelve seniors make up the Class of 1928 that ends its public school life and becomes a part of the alumni Thursday evening, May 17. This is the smallest class since 1920, when eight graduated.

The members of the class are: Harold Appleton, Maxine Fisher, John Gates, Thomas Kramer, Gayle Peick, Ted Robinson, Violet Ross, Faye Sherman, Howard Stalnaker, Earl Sterling, Sidney Tyrrell, and Austin Weyant.

The class officers of the year have been, Howard Stalnaker, president; Gayle Peick, vice-president; Sidney Tyrrell, secretary; and John Gates, treasurer. Maud Clifton has been the class sponsor.

To Hold Big Program.

On commencement night, the calendar will be complete with music, awards, the commencement address, and presentation of diplomas. The program follows:

Grand March—Ardis Swordes.
"Spring Chorus," by Baum
"Slumber Boat," by Gaynor
—Girls' Glee Club.
Presentation of D.A.R. History Medal—Mrs. Carrie Madison.
Presentation of W.C.T.U. Award—Mrs. John Rhines.
Announcement of Honors — Supt. Gardner.
Attendance honors.
Scholarship honors—Grades.
Scholarship honors—Junior High School.
Scholarship honors of the high school classes for 1928.
Scholarship honors of Senior class for the course.
"Whispering Hope," by Alice Hawthorne—Girls' Glee Club.
Commencement Address: The POWER OF PURPOSE—Bruce Gates, President of Gates College, Waterloo.
Vocal Solo—Ella Clough.
Presentation of Diplomas — Supt. Gardner.
Congratulations. (Piano duet during congratulations by Miss Freiburghaus and Miss Swordes.)

Alumni to Banquet.

After the commencement exercises, the Alumni association will hold its annual festivities. A banquet has been planned in which this year's graduating class will figure prominently and mingle with those who have completed school before them.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

May 13—Baccalaureate Services.
May 15-16—Final Examinations.
May 17, 3:00 p.m.—Farewell meeting.
May 17, 8:00 p.m.—Commencement exercises.—9:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet.
May 18, 2:00 p.m.—Cards out.
May 19—County baseball tournament finals, Volga City.

WILL MEET TO SAY FAREWELL

Seniors will bid the school goodbye in the Farewell Meeting to be held in the school Thursday afternoon, when one of the peppiest, if not the very livliest meeting of their career will get under way.

Many good treats are scheduled for Thursday at 3 p. m. Girls' athletic pins will publicly be presented, basketball orange-colored letters in chenille will be awarded the boys to wear on their black jerseys, school songs will be sung, a final pep meeting held, and two talks given by able speakers.

Bixby and Mantz to Talk

Hon. R. J. Bixby and Editor Mantz of the Edgewood Journal and Strawberry Point Press are scheduled for talks. Mr. Bixby will tell of his acquaintanceship with the grand old athlete, Farmer Burns, and talks he had with friends of the greatest of all time wrestlers, Frank Gotch, who was trained by Farmer Burns.

Mr. Mantz, was in the school profession for eleven years. Part of his time will be used in showing how far mathematics had developed thousands of years ago, giving as an illustration a mathematical puzzle at least four thousand years old. His talk will link school life with the business life.

Very light German measles are visiting the school and taking their daily toll of victims. They are so light, in fact, that pupils do not know they have them except for a slight swelling back of the ears. Pupils are permitted to return when physicians find the contagious stage to be past.

BRUCE GATES TO SPEAK

Bruce Gates, president of Gates College, Waterloo, Iowa, will give the commencement address before the twelve graduating members of the Class of 1928, and their parents, friends and the faculty, Thursday evening, May 17.

Prof. Gates is known and loved by the pupils of Edgewood's school. His talks always interest the pupils and are remembered in detail for years afterwards. He has visited the school twice each year and encouraged boys and girls to strive for the higher ideals of life.

President Gates will talk on the subject of "The Power of Purpose." Those who have heard him look forward to one of the most powerful commencement talks ever given here.

A Native Iowan.

Mr. Gates is a native Iowan, having been born in Waterloo in 1893. He graduated from high school there and then attended the University of Michigan, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Then he returned to Waterloo to become associated with his father, A. F. Gates, who founded Gates college in 1884, and has taught commercial subjects there since. In 1923, his father died and Bruce Gates took charge of the college and has striven mightily since then in a successful effort to make it one of the outstanding commercial

(Continued on page 8)

ADVICE TO SUCCESSORS

By Faye Sherman

Having toiled twelve long years, more and less, under the hardships of school life, we feel that we have the superior intelligence and ability to be capable of passing on to you the following advice:

Do not chew gum while any teachers are watching you. If you think yourself under suspicion, swallow it; that is, the gum.

Spend at least one day a week in preparing your lessons for the following five days of recitations.

Stay out each night of the week until at least midnight so that you can enjoy your slumbers in classes more and will not be disturbed by the teachers.

Be five minutes late each morning and noon of as many days as possible so that you will attract attention upon entering the assembly.

Talk to your neighbors in the study hall as much as possible, and write them notes when too far away to talk to them. You will amass a great amout of wisdom in this way and get acquainted with the pupils of the school.

Upon starting high school, one of the important articles of clothing is a bathing suit, which you are advised to purchase at an early date.

An automobile is a necessity whether you live on a farm or in town; it is so much better than an umbrella when it rains.

Be sure to whisper during school time in order to assure yourself of sufficient exercise for the jaws and vocal organs. There is real danger of losing the power of speech if you should neglect the exercise of this important ability forty-five minutes.

In order not to miss any possible chance of having a good laugh, do not study much in the assembly room, but keep one eye on your work and the other on the room in order not to miss any funny or near-funny thing that might take place. Don't neglect to make a big noise when you laugh. It will show people you are good natured and thoughtful of other students.

Don't forget to put plenty of tacks in the seats of your classmates. They will not only help hold the seat together but will stimulate them to great activity. We believe in the motto, "Woe to the pupil who sits down on a sharp thumb tack, for he shall rise again."

We recommend that the juniors, upon becoming seniors, discard their rubber heels and put on iron heel plates. They can then be more easily detected and will attract the attention of everyone as they pass by. To aid in this we suggest the use of strong perfumes and hair tonics. However, we warn them against visiting traps during the winter just before coming to school because some of the perfumes might not mix or fit into the atmosphere of the school.

We suspect you will have read this with plenty of amusement, and wonder when we brilliant students got the time to do or even think of such things. We hope that our underclassmen will try very hard to surpass our fine works of the past.

HOLD VARIOUS PICNICS

Because of the good work, picnics were allowed to all departments of the school last week.

The high school started the ball rolling by celebrating Tuesday afternoon. At noon, the various classes of the high school and junior high school assembled in the gym. While the weather outside was attractive, it was felt that the ground was too cold to risk a picnic out-of-doors. Places were assigned each class in the gym. Almost every conceivable kind of thing to eat was brought. The high school classes pooled their dimes and bought freezers full of ice cream. The junior high picnickers bought a case of pop. During the picnic, the various classes, with the dignified seniors, competed in giving class yells.

After the feed, the 10th grade girls stood the 11th grade ones with assistants from the freshman class. The sophomores won.

Many of the pupils went to Strawberry Point during the afternoon to see Edgewood win the baseball game.

Grades Picnic.

The grade rooms failed to pick a good day for their festivities. The result was that numerous mothers picnicked with the teachers and pupils in the various rooms on Thursday. Many of them enjoyed the game here with Lamont during the afternoon.

Girls' Glee Club Entertains

Fifteen mothers and friends were entertained by the Girls' Glee club and Miss Clough Saturday afternoon in the sewing room. Songs were sung, both solos and choruses, readings given, and light refreshments served. The room was daintily decorated in red and white and the refreshments and programs carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Minnie Clough of Strawberry Point was an out-of-town guest.

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CLASS PROPHECY

By Faye Sherman.

Date: June, 1943.

My occupation: Bookkeeper, Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago.

Opportunity: A vacation at last.

Object: To visit famous places, chief destination St. Augustine, Florida, by auto.

My first stop was South Bend, Indiana, where I met Tom Kramer and had a short talk with him, in which we recalled our high school days. Tom told me he had entered college there at Notre Dame in order to make up what he had lost in E.H.S. and was finishing his course ready to start on his career as a minister.

My gas-machine needed gas and "We" rolled up to an oil station when whom should I see but "App," steadily turning the gas crank. He said this was a little bit harder on the muscle than being a senior in 1928 but that he guessed he'd get used to it by the time he had cranked fifteen years more.

Bad roads and a slide down a steep embankment caused me to summon help. I was relieved of my distress by the helping hand of a nearby farmer—Austin Weyant. As anyone would have expected, I found that he was still "waiting on Nina."

Louisville, Kentucky, the next stop. Visiting the grand opera, I was overjoyed to find my old classmate, Violet Ross, now Mrs. Gates, busy selling tickets and her husband, John, managing the company very expertly.

Peick in Air Business.

"Bang," went a tire, another was punctured and We crippled into a Knoxville, Tennessee, garage the next day to find a real friend in Gayle Peick, manager, who had all the ear marks of prosperity about him. I had no doubt about the new set of tires he sold me and filled with air because of past recollections.

St. Augustine, Fla.—"Dr. H. B. Stalnaker, Office" appeared in the window of a downtown office building and I stopped to find that it was really Howard. I discovered that his wife, formerly Maxine Fisher, was a very capable nurse. Business was thriving, they said, as there was so much complaint by people getting bitten by the alligators.

Heading northwest, We overtook a middle-aged man on the road near Jackson, Mississippi, with a pack on his back. It was Sidney Tyrrell. He told me during the few minutes we were together that he had met with financial misfortune and was gradually gaining back what he had lost. The pack on his back was raw cotton which he was taking to market from his small acreage.

Kansas City was one of the stops I made on the return trip. Here I saw the most prosperous and industrious of the entire class, Earl Sterling, tending a peanut and popcorn stand.

As I crossed through Iowa, I visited Edgewood and there I found Ted, the only one remaining in the old home town. He was then operating a fine dairy, a much more prosperous business than he had had fifteen years before when a senior. He was still longing for Nellie, the old cow, who died during the time of the Senior Class play of 1928.

We arrived home, pleased to know the outcome of the first fifteen years of struggle of the Class of 1928 and wondering what change in the studies would have permitted them to have arrived at still higher destinations.

SOPHS GO TO STATE PARK

On Wednesday evening, May 9th, the sophomore class visited the Backbone State Park. After visiting Richmond Springs, the party went over to the park where all registered as the Class of 1930.

Baseball was enjoyed by all for an hour. Then the bountiful supper was made ready. Much fun was enjoyed roasting wienies and eating together around the large table.

Two or three of the pupils wandered about looking at the interesting sights of the place. Many pictures were taken including one of the class by Lucille Gray.

Miss Swordes, the sponsor, and Miss Clifton, accompanied the class.

Sixteen credits of work are required as a minimum in manual training. Most of the boys are making the grade and a few striving mightily to get done. Glenn Wonleighton and Earl Gleason will be tied with 22 credits apiece. A bread board counts one credit, an end table counts six, and other projects accordingly.

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WOODLAND ECHOES

Published monthly by the students of Edgewood High School. Entered as second clas matter at the Post Office at Edgewood, Iowa, under Act of Congress, March, 1887.

Subscription 75c a year.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Harold Appleton
Assistant Editor ..... Fay Sherman
Circulation Manager .... H. Stalnaker
Advertising Manager....Ted Robinson

DESK EDITORS

Exchange ..... Violet Ross
Alumni ..... Jerome Newman
Class and Faculty ..... Vera Rizer
Agriculture ..... Walter Elsbury
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REV. MEYER DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Parents, classmates, faculty members and friends of the members of the Class of 1928 crowded into the Methodist church Sunday evening to enjoy the beauty, dignity, solemnity and words of well-wishing and advice. They were not disappointed.

Yellow and white crepe paper ribbons, ferns, and plum and apple blossoms had been woven into a beautiful canopy on the pulpit platform making a setting for the male chorus and ministers such as has been rarely, if ever. The juniors and their sponsor, Miss Graves, were responsible for the triumph in decoration.

In Caps and Gowns

Marching in a stately double file, wearing gray caps and gowns of high school graduates, the seniors marched slowly to their places, ushered by the officers of the junior class. Members of the high school faculty followed. Jennie Forward played the march

The Rev. A. H. Myer of the Wood church spoke on the subject, "Choosing a Career," in which he emphasized that each should seek to fit into the place God intended for him and to be successful in the true sense of the word. The Rev. C. V. Lannholm assisted.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a men's community chorus of twelve voices organized by Miss Forward. Their rendition of Beethoven's "Adoration" was spoken of as beautiful by the auditors.

To the strains of the organ, the commencement party left the building with the audience seated in reverence of the occasion.

1928 STATISTICS

By Ted Robinson

Number in class—12.
Average age—16.
Average height—5 ft. 10 inches.
Ancestry—Adam and Eve recognized.
Most noted ancestors: Roosevelt, Lincoln, Lindbergh, Caesar, and Napoleon.
Secret Societies: John Gates and Harold Appleton are members of the Brotherhood of Billygoats. Maxine Fisher, Faye Sherman, and Violet Ross—all the girls—intitiated into the Ancient Order of Nannygoats. Sidney Tyrrell and Howard Stalnaker are survivors of the defunct order of the Night Prowlers. Swimming Club: Howard Stalnaker.

General Statistics.

King of Swats—Austin Weyant.
Greatest Favorite—Violet Ross.
Most Conceited Girl — Maxine Fisher.
Best Athlete—Harold Appleton.
Most Religious—Tom Kramer.
Faculty Rusher—Earl Sterling.
Most Melancholy—Sidney Tyrrell.
Least Studious—Faye Sherman.
Slowest—John Gates.
Biggest Bluffer—Gayle Peick.
Best Dancer—Ted Robinson.
Future President—Howard Stalnaker.

Reasons for attending E.H.S.:
To get out of work at home.
To associate with the school ma'ms.
To study Latin.
To take physical torture.

The future of E.H.S., or as We see it:
We see the E.H.S. of the future graduating many brilliant but of course none to compare with any of our dozen. We also think that E.H.S. can be made much easier and more educational if basket ball, dancing, and drawing be substituted for Latin, geometry and physics.

ENTERTAIN SENIOR-FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weyant and Austin entertained the members of the Class of 1928 and the faculty at an evening party last Thursday. The family home, northwest of Edgewood was the scene of the festivities. Games were played during the evening, music enjoyed, and refreshments served. The happy seniors reported an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiseman, the latter, Austin's sister, formerly Vivian Weyant of the class of 1915, and family were present as well as his brother, and cousin, Emma Ross, former member of the graduating class.

Miss Freiburghaus' intermediate grades are becoming experts in bird and flower identification. Recently they discovered through Robert Arthur that Edgewood is full of Myrtle Warblers. They may be heard in Edgewood for a few weeks yet before they leave for their summer homes in the north.

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CLASS HISTORY

(By Gayle Peick.)

The earliest record of the Class of 1928 is found in daily register of 1918 as made out by Dennan Wandell, the primary room teacher. At that time, the class' third year, there were twelve members of the class. They were Eldon Fisher, Vernie Wood, John Gates, Gayle Peick, Don Coolidge, Dorothy Blanchard, Clide Sevey, Alberta Combs, Ted Robinson, Howard Stalnaker, Helen Budden, and Dorothy Waring. Since that time many adversities and successes have overtaken the class or have been overtaken by it. That year Ted Robinson was having a terrible time with spelling but was a shark in arithmetic. John Gates was strongest in spelling and arithmetic; Gayle Peick, in the same two studies; Howard Stalnaker showed up best in reading and arithmetic. During two periods of that year Dorothy Blanchard and Eldon Fisher received 100 per cent in spelling.

That year Vernie Wood moved away and Helen Budden dropped out. The next year, only seven were left in the class. Until the time of entering the ninth grade, the four members had been gained, making a total of eleven. The class roll then read: Sylvanus Durland, John Gates, Gayle Peick, Thomas Kramer, Elwyn Romig, Lloyd Romig, Howard Stalnaker, Earl Sterling, Dorothy Blanchard, Ruth Wier.

Have Big Frosh Class.

Twenty-eight pupils made up the freshman class in September, 1924, when the tide of boys and girls from the rural schools came in. Those in the class then were Philip Cole, Carl Fensterman, John Gates, Thomas Kramer, Edward Raymond Lighty, Joe Opitz, Gayle Peick, William Porter, Elwyn Romig, Lloyd Romig, Andrew Ross, Marvin Schmock, Veryl Sherman, Howard Stalnaker, Earl Sterling, Sidney Tyrrell, Austin Weyant, Dorothy Blanchard, Alberta Combs, Dorothy Fensterman, Maxine Fisher, Merlie Lighty, Vanita McDowell, Marvel Nading, Lulu Nading, Emma Ross, and Faye Sherman. That year Maxine Fisher, Violet Ross and John Gates missed half a day, while Gayle Peick, Veryl Sherman, Howard Stalnaker, Earl Sterling, Sidney Tyrrell, Austin Weyant, Dorothy Blanchard, Vanita McDowell, Lulu Nading, and Faye Sherman made perfect attendance records.

By the end of the year Elwyn Romig, Lloyd Romig, and Andrew Ross had dropped out and Alberta Combs had moved away.

Class Shrinks.

The shrinking process that set in during the freshman year continued each of the next three years. Only twenty-four started the tenth grade. Fatalities that year were Carl Fensterman, William Porter, Marvin Schmock, and Veryl Sherman, who dropped out. No new members were added.

During the eleventh year, Merlie Lighty quit, Marvel Nading did not come back, Emma Ross and Vanita McDowell dropped out, and Joe Opitz went to Strawberry Point, Dorothy Fensterman to Oneida, Raymond Lighty to Greeley, and Dorothy Blanchard to Los Angeles. Veryl Sherman regained his standing. The year ended with eleven in the class.

Twelve in Class

Twelve now make up the senior group. Harold Appleton and Ted Robinson, by taking extra subjects, elevated themselves by their boot straps from the class of 1929. Veryl Sherman dropped out early in the year. The other ten members of the class are Maxine Fisher, Thomas Kramer, Gayle Peick, Violet Ross, Faye Sherman, Howard Stalnaker, Earl Sterling, Sidney Tyrrell, and Austin Weyant.

Small in number but mighty in accomplishments is the way to describe this Class of 1928. Containing an unusual number of honor students, a formidable group of athletes, and a large percentage of those taking part in school athletics, the Class of 1928 will be missed not because of the large place it will leave in the assembly room but because it has been active in the work of the school.

CLASS INVITED TO FETE

Invitations were received by the members of the Class of 1928 from Upper Iowa University to visit the campus last Monday. Part of the entertainment was a college baseball game with State Teachers college and U. I. U. and the May Day Festival. Owing to its being the final day of review, the seniors were unable to accept the kind invitation.

Orange and Black.

There's a team that's always happy,
There's a team that's never blue,
There's a team that steals away the bases,
As sunbeams steal away the dew.
There's a team whose teamwork is a system,
An art, a science, and a knack,
And that fills our hearts with sunshine,
Is the team in ORANGE AND BLACK.

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SCHOOL ATHLETICS

WIN IN FINAL HOME GAME

By beating Lamont here last Thursday 3 to 1, Edgewood played the final home game of what has been one of the best baseball seasons the school has enjoyed for years. Six won and three lost is the record. Two of those games were dropped in breaking in inexperienced players.

With Peick behind the batters and Robinson toiling on the mound, the combination was too tough for the visiting Lamont team. "We couldn't steal bases like we could before" the visiting superintendent said after the game, in speaking of Peick as catcher. At that, Lamont got seven hits off Robinson while Edgewood took an equal number from Carpenter. Edgewood scored in the first inning and again in the fourth. Three hits brought in a run for Lamont in the fifth. A blocked ball that Stalnaker got in the stomach, a sacrifice hit by Jewell and a hit by Robinson scored for Edgewood in the fifth. In the seventh and last inning, Edgewood brought the game to a glorious close with a double play.

Stop Strawberry

Crippled with the infield being out with measles, Edgewood visited Strawberry Point May 8th. Home runs were the style of which Peick got two and Strawberry Point two. Peick and Robinson were on the rubber with Stalnaker behind the plate. The final score was 8 to 7, favoring Edgewood.

Earlville made a clean sweep of the series with Edgewood by defeating the team 7 to 1 on a luckless day, May 2, after having won here 5 to 2 late in April.

The Edgewood players feel that, given another crack at Earlville, they would win.

Make Good Record.

The scores of the games played this season are as follows:
Edgewood—3, Lamont—4.
Edgewood—1, Lamont—7.
Edgewood—2, Earlville—5
Edgewood—6, Strawberry Pt.—4.
Edgewood—8, Strawberry Pt.—7,
Edgewood—3, Lamont—1.
Edgewood—8, Elkader—4.
Edgewood—11, Elkport—0.
Edgewood—3, Volga City—2.
Total points—Edgewood 45, opponents 34.

April 5, "The Gypsy Rover," an operetta was presented by the Monona Glee clubs.

GIRLS SEEK REVENGE

The Edgewood High school's first girls' baseball team will seek revenge Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 when Greeley comes here for the first interscholastic baseball game to be played at Edgewood. The reason for the threatening attidute of the team is that their first game, played at Greeley Friday, ended with the score against them 15 to 4.

Edgewood went to Greeley expecting to play indoor baseball, but upon arriving, it turned out that a compromise form of the game without any written rules was the vogue between some of the schools in Delaware county and Edgewood agreed to play providing overhanded pitching were allowed. Bases were 70 feet apart as compared with the regulation 27 foot ones.

Start Strong.

A strong start and a weak ending characterized the game displayed by the Orange and Black team. Three runs were charted up by Gray, Lucille Wooldridge, and Nina Nightwine before Marian Pilgrim struck out in the first inning. Greeley got one point in the first frame but more than evened things with two hits in the second, which coupled with five errors by Edgewood raised the score to 7 to 3. Edgewood was blanked in the third inning while Greeley continued on the road to victory with three more runs. Edgewood earned a fourth and last run in the fourth inning when Delores Putz went to first on an error and scored on hits by Wilma Fisher and Dorothy Fowler. Five more runs in the fourth completely snowed Edgewood. Edgewood was blaked in the fifth and last inning, making it unnecessary for Greeley to take a final bat.

Due to Inexperience.

Edgewood's defeat was entirely due to inexperience. The girls had seldom played out-of-doors, had used the indoor rules, and found themselves unable to throw very long distances. Easy fly balls were missed as well as grounders and in some cases the girls touched the bases when the bases were not full, failing to make putouts when they thought they were. Numerous opposing batsmen got on base due to dropping the third strike.

Edgewood will get a chance to revenge itself Wednesday. The girls have vowed to practice hard and promise a strenuous and exciting

(Continued on page 7)

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GIRLS SEEK REVENGE

(Continued from page 6)

game.

Edgewood's Team.

Pitcher—Lucille Gray.
Catcher—Dorothy Fowler.
First—Edna Thurn.
Second—Nina Nightwine.
Third—Lucille McGuire.
Shortstop—Lucille Wooldridge.
Left field—Marian Pilgrim and Wilma Fisher.
Center field—Violet Ross.
Right field—Delores Putz.

WIN SUB-COUNTY TOURNEY

By John Gates.

Edgewood won the semi-finals of the Clayton county baseball tournament at Elkport on Saturday, May 5, thereby putting itself in position to compete for the county championship at the tournament to be held next Saturday at Volga City.

The team left early Saturday morning, after the strenuous evening of the class play, and soon found itself in the valley, surrounded by hills, warming up for the opening fray. With Paul Beyer in the box, Elkader was held to a 1 to 0 score for three innings, but in the fourth, the enemy found him for three hits and a walk, which coupled with three errors let in four runs. Robinson was sent to the mound and the opponents stopped. Edgewood scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and four in the seventh and last inning. The final score was 8 to 4 in Edgewood's favor.

At one o'clock, after a good dinner, well-served by the Elkport home economics department, the boys went up against the Elkport team, considered a possible tournament winner. When the final score was written, it was found that Edgewood had eleven runs to Elkport's none.

Volga City was next met in the most exciting and hardest struggle of the meet. Volga City made two scores in the first inning and Edgewood made one. The Edgewood boys decided that that was not winning the game and decided that whether they got any more runs or not, Volga City had received its share. When Volga City had finished batting the last time, the score was still two to one. Edgewood came up to bat determined to get all it could.

Peick Fools Batters.

With Peick pitching curves that the opponents could not solve and Fern Weyant receiving during the first innings and Stalnaker working the latter part of the game, Volga was shut completely out. In the final inning, Peick, Robinson, and Jewell hit. Stalnaker was purposely walked after Peick had scored, evening things up. Rizer was a good waiter and drew a pass which forced Robinson home, winning the game. Robinson should have scored on Jewell's hit but fell when he rounded third and tripped on some brush.

The tournament was a clean sweep in spite of the fact that Edgewood did not enter the final game expecting to win. It evened up several scores against Volga City that the boys felt should be wiped out.

Monona, Volga City, and Marquette are the other three teams in the final tournament. Marquette is considered the strongest opponent, having defeated Monona in the finals of the northern county semi-finals.

CLASS GRUMBLES

By Sidney Tyrrell

I often wished that there were more in the class. There have been so few of us that when anyone didn't have his lesson, the teacher would give him a "bawling out" and everyone would know how dumb he was.

We have been a very unlucky bunch. Even the measles would not leave us alone. What next?

This is rather an unusual class. Three girls and nine boys. We have always been sure of having a few boys in recitations but were not always sure that girls would be present. One can't have a good time when the girls aren't there. The juniors ought to have peppy classes next year.

It's getting pretty bad when the teachers make seniors write each misspelled word in spelling 20 times. Especially when a person misses from 75 to 100 words out of a hundred.

Sorry we have to graduate this year. If we could wait another one perhaps some new kinds of gum would be invented that we could try out on the side.

We're real angry at the senior boys because they are finally learning how to bat successfully in baseball. It used to be lots of fun to see the expressions on their faces when they tried regularly for home runs and got whiffed. Now they make one and two baggers quite often.

Ours has been the age of bobbed hair and abbreviated basketball outfits for girls. You can harly tell a boy from a girl anymore.

Kate Cole, Clementine Putz, and Evelyn Weyant, students of Cedar Falls, spent Sunday with home folks.

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PEICK PHARMACY

BRUCE GATES TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

colleges of the country. It has become affiliated with the national association of commercial schools and has received the highest recognition for its work. At present 300 students attend it yearly with a daily attendance of 175.

A Popular Speaker.

Bruce Gates is probably the most popular speaker among high school people in northeastern Iowa. This statement is born out by the fact that he will address eleven graduating classes during the two or three commencement weeks of May. Besides at Edgewood, he will talk at Lamont, Chrystal Lake, Manchester, Rudd, Colesburg, Denver, Clear Lake, Hazelton, Washington, and Waverly—all of Iowa.

Prof. Gates has found it impossible to be here Thursday afternoon for the afternoon program because of the long drive from Chrystal Lake which will no more than get him here for the evening address.

CROWD SCHOOL FOR EXHIBIT

More than 150 patrons and friends crowded into the school house Monday evening, May 7th to enjoy an evening of visiting classes and seeing handwork of the pupils from all the grades. The first grade won the large maroon and white pennant and will have permanent possession of it because of having 75 per cent of the parents present.

Hold Unique School

Two high school periods of classes were held in the upper grades and an equal amount of time in the lower ones, starting at seven p. m., during which time regular recitations were held. Patrons, who had never visited the school, while in session were given the opportunity to see the school work carried on under somewhat normal conditions.

After the class sessions were over, the visitors and pupils went to the gymnasium where the bleachers had been set up to see the physical training girls from the sixth grade up demonstrate their work. Marching in orderly columns that divided and subdivided until the girls were in their places, all in black and white bloomers and middies, the girls, without a leader went through a system of exercises. Amid applause, the lines dissolved into one and the girls marched off. Afterwards a Virginia reel was carried out by the sixth grade and junior high girls.

Many Exhibits

The exhibits in the lower six grades were unusually prepared and showed much exceptional work. Some of the collections will be entered in the Clayton County fair exhibit: posters, note books, drawings, maps, collections of stories and poems and a huge assortment of other things from the classes of the high school teachers.

Miss Graves' department had on exhibit many dresses of various materials and styles as well as many hand decorated articles such as book ends, lamp shades, oil cloth cook books, and the like.

The manual training boys had a large exhibit in which were featured many costumers, leg rests, taborets, medicine cabinets and work in fibre cord. The fibre cord collection attracted much attention because of the fact that it was wrought in the new colored material. Many inquiries were received as to the possibility of purchasing some of the work.

Show Percentages

Account was made of all the parents attending the various classes throughout the school. The percentage of those attending compared with those who could possibly attend was found. Close to the first grade with its 75 per cent was the sixth grade with 65 per cent. The ninth grade was highest in high school with 50 percent of parents out. The percentages were as follows:

First Grade—75 per cent
Second Grade—60 per cent
Third Grade—48 per cent
Fourth Grade—47 per cent
Seventh Grade—15 per cent (estimated.)
Eighth Grade—18 per cent (estimated.)
Ninth Grade—50 per cent
Tenth Grade—43 per cent
Eleventh Grade—28 per cent
Twelfth Grade—36 per cent.
Fifth Grade—37 per cent
Sixth Grade—65 per cent

Volley ball victory again came to the Edgewood business men's team when Fern Sharp and his sextet of Elkader players were met in the local gym. Playing with a new net and ball, Edgewood swamped the visitors in three games out of five. Fifty spectators watched the game.

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