Woodland Echoes

VOL. 3 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, Aug. 21, 1928 NO. 1

TEACHERS PREDICT BIG YEAR

Edgewood's faculty of live teachers predict a great year of education and general development in letters written for Woodland Echoes in which they tell something of their wishes for the school and their summer's occupations.

"I wish that the new people coming to Edgewood would come hoping to get something and better yet, determine to get it," Miss Swordes, high school principal writes in looking forward to the year's work. "I think Edgewood high school has offered in the past and will especially offer this year opportunities beyond those that the average small high school can. There are chances to take part in music, including orchestra, athletics, declamatory work, as well as the usual studies and more. We are all glad to offer even more if a desire for it is shown."

"I'm looking forward to this fall," writes Miss Virginia Doty, new third and fourth grade teacher. "I'm sure we are going to have pep like we are having at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Lake Okoboji this summer. I am anxious to meet all the boys and girls of my room and am sure that we shall have a big year of it." A description of camp life at the lake, written by Miss Doty, is given elsewhere.

Get Education Writes Graves.

"Get all you can out of the coming big year of work and play," writes our Home Economics teacher, Miss Graves, in essence from Buffalo, New York, where she is spending the summer. "I hope the boys and girls will come to school this fall determined to put all into school they can and get all out they can. My summer's experience is proving to me that it pays. I am looking forward to not only a big year with the boys and girls in my classes but for the whole school.

I plan to return to Edgewood rested and full of energy for the new year's work." Observations on her summer's experiences are given elsewhere.

Miss Luella Gulzow, primary teacher, fresh from a business experience at Arnold's Park, summer resort, sends greetings to the boys and girls of the school and especially to those who will be in her first and second grades. She has many interesting things to tell the pupils as well as fine things to do. Miss Gulzow's message as a result of what she has done and seen this summer will be given in another part of this issue.

Clough Throws Out Challenge.

Miss Ella Clough, high school English, physical training and music teacher writes, "We are on the map scholastically, athletically and socially, and now we must put ourselves on the map 'vocally'." Music is the activity that is dearest to her heart. With all her might she would shout, as she writes to the boys and girls of the school in anticipation of the new year, "Here's to success for the year 1928-1929! CHEERIO!!!"

"If the fifth and sixth grade pupils will be as glad to have school begin as I will be glad to get back to work with them again," writes Miss Frieda Freiburghaus, their teacher, "I'm sure that the year 1928-29 will be the best we have ever experienced in school work." With her talent in music and interest in nature, the pupils of the intermediate room have good reason to look forward to a most enthusiastic and helpful year.

"Enthusiasm" is the essence of Maud Clifton, social science teacher who has been spending part of the summer seeing the wonders of the West. If Miss Clifton's predictions come true, the coming year will be filled with more enthusiasm than ever and the results will be bigger and better than ever.

ANNOUNCE ECHO STAFF

Nominations were made in May by last year's high school faculty before departing on its summer vacation. As a result of the balloting the Woodland Echo staff for 1928-1929 is announced below. In most cases the members of the faculty agreed quite well upon the various individuals whom they thought would be factors in making the school publication successful another year.

To give a little more variety to the issues of volume three, two new editorships have been added, they being in the art and feature departments.

Editor-in-chief ..... Edna Thurn
Assistant Editor ..... Velma Alcorn
Bus. Manager ..... Jerome Newman
Asst. Bus. Manager .... Lucille Gray
Circulation Mgr. .... Hubert Appleton
Asst. Cir. Mgr. ..... Jack Densmore
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SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 3

Sept. 3, 9 a.m., is the time set for the beginning of Edgewood's big year of school. With extra large junior and sophomore classes and what probably will be a record-breaking freshman class, the high school enrollment will possibly run over 100.

Only half a day of school will be held Monday. Opening exercises will be held, assignments made, classes held, and all made ready for a week of study.

To Interview Pupils.

Conferences will be held Friday afternoon with all pupils who have failed or have not completed one or more studies. An attempt will be made to give such pupils a program that will fit into the regular program of the school.

Rural freshmen pupils and pupils who are entering the school above the first grade for the first time will have conferences Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pupils should bring their grade cards if in the grades and their certificates if entering the ninth grade.

Teachers will arrive by Saturday noon for a faculty meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. of that day.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1927-8

Athletics, overdrawn	$ 17.06
Carnival, profit	123.30
Declamatory, overdrawn	36.31
Christmas Seal Sale	20.00
Senior class play, profit	42.09
Commencement, overdrawn	2.45
Lockers, paid on acc't	185.00
Musicals, operetta, Greeley play etc., profits	89.10
Woodland Echoes, bal.	10.50

PRODUCES BEST MAN

Edgewood High points with pride to Lloyd Appleton, class of 1924, who represented the United States in the World's Olympic contests in Holland. Lloyd proved himself to be the next-best 158 pound wrestler in the world. He was defeated by a Finn.

DOTY TELLS OF Y CONFERENCE

"As the conferences of the Y. W. C. A. are not so well known, I thought this might possibly be an interesting subject for the school paper," writes Virginia Doty, new third-fourth grade teacher, from Camp Okoboji, Milford, Iowa. "Most camp life is similar and I'll try to give an idea of the inspiration one gets from Y. W. work."

"Ding-dong, ding-dong, the clang of the rising bell as it rings at 6:45 strikes an answering echo in the girls in their cottages or bojosx. Y. W. C. A. camp life at Lake Okoboji is a restful, inspirational sport for those who love camp life.

"Rather than tell about our swimming, boating, archer, tennis and horse-back riding classes, I shall try to give you some idea of the inspiration and messages that the girls take back to their clubs.

Three Classes There.

"This camp is both a vacation and conference for three classes of working girls. These business, industrial and social workers are all well represented. We have delegates from as far west as Denver and as far east as Indiana. The girls come to camp with their experiences, problems, and solutions as they have found them in their clubs back home. They return carrying the solution of their problems as well as the inspiration to educate themselves to fit their particular work or "job."

"In our delegation from Cedar Rapids we have fourteen girls. Four are from the Quaker Oats factory, two from the Sinclair Packing House, while the rest are business girls. The industrial girls give samples from factories where they are employed; they give talks telling about their special line of work; they have discussion groups where they discuss their problems and usually come to some sane, sensible conclusion.

A Peppy Bunch.

"We are a peppy group—just camp fire girls up—where we learn to live out-of-doors, to excel in games and good sportsmanship and study our problems out together.

"Each night after the evening meeting and camp-fire, we sing this lovely good night song to the tune of 'Taps.'

Day is done, gone the sun
From the hill, from the lake, from the sky,
All is well, safely rest
God is nigh."

CLOUGH SENDS CHALLENGE

We are on the map scholastically, athletically and socially," Miss Clough in summing up the good points of Edgewod High, "And now we must put ourselves on the map vocally."

After pointing out that we shall all be out in front of the building at the ringing of the bell before we hardly realize that vacation is over, discussing the summer's events, greeting old teachers and welcoming new ones, she writes:

"In school life we have four phases to consider. The first and most important is scholarship. Edgewood high ranks high in scholarship as shown by the size of our last year's honor roll.

Another important phase of our school life is our athletic work including basket-ball and baseball. In terms of everyday slang, our school is 'it' when it comes to athletics, and we have made a fine record and we will better that record next year. (My one hope is that our boys may have sweet revenge on my home town boys at Strawberry Point.)

Thinks Social Life Needed.

Perhaps the social side of our high school life seems too prominent but sometimes after we have learned that Columbus sailed the deep blue sea in 1492 we think that books are dull and endless strife, and coax our class sponsor to accompany us to Quaker Mills or Dods Woods for a picnic. All books are forgot for the time but by the next morning we are deeply engrossed in our 'readin', writin', and 'rithmetic' again.

"The last phase of our high school life is perhaps the most neglected —the musical side. It is true we have a very fine orchestra and our faculty consists of many musicians but we want to hear our boys and girls sing. The Girls' Chorus is working hard this summer and is even earning money to compete in a contest next year, but oh, there is so much room for improvement! They are just beginning to like to sing; before they could only move their lips when told. With hours of hard work, I expect to be proud of them next year, all signs are pointing that way now.

"Now boys, wake up! We found last year some of you could sing, but you are almost too timid to have anyone know it. We expect things of you next year and I will gladly help you any time."

GULZOW MARVELS AT SERVICE

Miss Gulzow, primary teacher, spending the first two months of the summer as vacationer-worker at

(Continued on next page.)

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Read the Ads!

Iowa's great summer playground, Arnold's Park, marvels at the effort of various enterprises to give people the best of service at such places. Acting as cashier of one of the large dining halls there, she writes:

"Two months ago our school year ended and with great rejoicing we thought of the long vacation ahead and of the fun and new experiences we would have this summer. Some undertook a new work and have learned by now to like or to dislike this task. Some never dreamed of the new fields of experience that would be opened to them and I am one of that class. Since leaving Edgewood I have learned to appreciate truly the cleanness and speed in service that the public receives in a public place of business. When we step into a place, seat ourselves, and give our order and are served, we do not think of the work someone has done to keep it clean and the tables, dishes and silverware shining; the floor and room in general in a tidy condition, so we will be tempted to buy. The greatest lesson I've learned from my experience is to appreciate what someone else does in this world where cooperation is the keynote of all success.

Applies to School.

"We in our school," Miss Gulzow continues, "possibly have failed to see all the duties that are performed daily and serve to aid us. Each day the janitor rings the bell, telling mothers and children school will soon takeup. They in turn cooperate and the children come clean and neat to school. Soon the bell will ring again and when it does let's bring with us a deeper appreciation of the tasks we do each day and of the things done for us by the multitude of other whom we seldom see or think of.

"It will not be enough just to appreciate all this and keep it to ourselves. First comes appreciation and then we should tell others and in this way we can make others as well as ourselves happier and more contented.

GRAVES SEES EASTERN U. S.

"From a business standpoint," writes Miss Graves, home economics teacher, who is spending the summer in the East with Buffalo, N. Y., as her headquarters, "a high school education is one of the very most important things. Every employer says and every advertisement reads, 'Need not apply unless at least a high school graduate.'

"Another essential to successfully landing a position is some experience—work done during the summer is counted very high, as high as that done while attending school.

"How little do people consider penmanship," she adds, "when it comes to getting a job—but a great many prospective employers specify 'if personal application is impossible, send a detailed letter in your own handwriting.'

Demand Personality.

"But all of these things are of no avail if the person himself is not of the right sort. Personality may be a hard word to define but that is the thing which everyone looks for in those wishing to employ someone to work for them.

Sorry But Too Late.

Miss Graves has made friends with a number of people who are now sorry they did not get more education. "If only parents and their children could realize," she writes, "how much a high school can do for one, the doors would be crowded this fall." Telling of a saleslady with twenty years experience and two years at a large furniture store where they are both working, Miss Graves continues, "She often said to me, 'You are so lucky, you have an education. You can be independent. There are so many things you can do—oh, why didn't I finish school?' Miss Graves with her art and home education and without acquaintances to help her had been able to get as high a wage almost from the start as this lady had been able to get after years of work.

"The lady in whose house I am living has often said the same thing over and over again. She is surely not afraid of work but she can not get far because she has no education. 'Just to think where I might be if I hadn't been so foolish.'

"Culture is another thing which education brings. The whole world realizes it and gives you credit."

In sending greetings to last year's boys and girls and a welcome to new ones, Miss Graves writes, "May you all remember high school days as one of the happiest times of your lives and plan on making them so."

When she has the opportunity Miss Graves is seeing all the won-

(Continued on page six.)

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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.

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WINNING GAMES FOR COMING YEAR

Many of the games to be played in baseball, soccer and basketball are being won or lost this summer on the farms, playgrounds, and streets of Edgewood.

Boys and girls who keep themselves in good condition by getting plenty of sleep, lots of exercise, eating the right foods and doing things to make them more efficient physically are winning games for Edgewood High while vacation is going on.

Some of the boys have been playing at baseball whenever they have had the chance. Some of the girls have been going on hikes; some have been practicing baseball when they got a chance. A lot of the youngsters have been at work at various tasks in the harvest and hay fields or at town jobs, working up brawn and muscle that will count in the days to come.

Games are being won and studies made more successful through the training that is going on. A healthy student makes a good scholar as well as a successful athlete. We look with pleasure on the girl or boy who looks to the future of herself or himself and of the school. A little self-control and sacrifice—or a great deal of it—will pay all concerned in the long run.

A PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

At the great University of Iowa in September 5000 students will hold up there hands and pledge allegiance to the university for the coming school year. They will promise themselves at a great outdoor meeting and procession that they will do all within their power to help make the university life the best possible, that they themselves will be good students, working to make themselves the best in their life tasks.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if the boys and girls of the Edgewood school could do some similar thing? If they would dedicate themselves to a great school year, it would be the greatest school year Edgewood has ever known. A continual improvement of the attitude of the Edgewood scholars has been noted each year. How many will strive to make the Edgewood school and particularly Edgewood High the best in Clayton and Delaware counties?

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY

Only two of the nine teachers of the faculty will be new this year. The positions of 3rd-4th grade teacher and boys' physical training are the only places in which newcomers will appear in the list. Three of the faculty will start their third year of teaching at Edgewood while four will commence their second year of instruction here.

The faculty, their home towns and higher institutions of learning they have attended are:

Luella Gulzow, Trent, North Dakota, Iowa State Teachers college, first and second grades.

Virginia Doty, Center Point, Iowa, State University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers college, third and fourth grades.

Freida Freiburghaus, Elgin, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, fifth and sixth grades.

Faye Graves, Edgewood, University of Nevada, Iowa State college, Ames, home economics and science.

Maud Clifton, Earlville, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, social science.

Ella Clough, Strawberry Point, Iowa, Upper Iowa University and Grinnell college, girls' physical training and music.

Ardis Swordes, Wyoming, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, University of Iowa, mathematics; high school principal.

Edgar Hardin, Montezuma, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, social science, manual training and boys' physical training.

Paul K. Gardner, Ottumwa, Iowa, Drake University, Iowa State college, Ames, State University of Iowa, University of Grenoble, France, science and superintendent.

Read the Ads in Woodland Echoes

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HIGH ATTRACTS PUPILS

Boys and girls voluntarily left three high schools in the vicinity of Edgewood and came to Edgewood High School last year. Pupils from two other schools made attempts to come but found it difficult to break away because they were in their junior and senior years and were attached to their classes. In both cases they expressed the wish that they had started in Edgewood Hi in their freshman year.

Some of the reasons given by these pupils along with others that made Edgewood's high school seem the ideal school were: Edgewood Hi has a democratic spirit. Everyone is common, no one is "stuck up," the boys and girls from the farms and from the towns mingle on a common footing. (Edgewood Hi is made up of over half farm boys and girls.) Everyone gets a square deal.

Edgewood Does Things.

"Edgewood does things" was another reason given. While pupils have to study, and study hard in order to succeed at Edgewood, things undertaken as part of the regular work and outside activities have been successful. The school paper, athletics, declamatory, music clubs, carnivals, exhibits and entertainments are some of the things that appeal to live boys and girls and make them come to Edgewood.

Have Modern Building.

"A modern building and plenty of room" was the way one pupil put it. A large auditorium-assembly seating 125 pupils and holding 400 spectators; a stage and scenery: a large gym seating 300; numerous class rooms; two large rooms devoted to home economics; an unusually large room given over to manual training: and a music room are some of the things that look good to pupils from schools cramped for room.

Edgewood's faculty is second to none in Clayton or any nearby counties. All teachers in the high school save one are four year graduates and have had one or more years of experience. Each teacher is a specialist in the subjects she or he is teaching. The average number of years of education or experience per teacher would run higher than almost any of the surrounding schools. At the same time the faculty is made up of "good scouts" who are not in the rut but "up and coming," pupils say. There is a great deal of cultural talent available among the members of the faculty.

Have School Spirit.

"School Spirit," spelled with capitals ,is one of the most attractive features of Edgewood Hi. Whenever schools come together in rivalry, Edgewood outshines them all. While Edgewood has been outstanding in its success in sports and other lines, without the school spirit it would have been impossible. It is claimed that to get the Edgewood Hi spirit is one of the most valuable things a pupil can do. All indications point to the fact that good, wholesome "spirit" will run higher than ever this year.

WILL FEATURE MUSIC

Music will be featured in Edgewood Hi during the coming year. Edgewood is just naturally musical and can't help it. A wealth of talent is coming on in several fields.

The orchestra, while missing some of its old dependables, will have a wealth of new members who have been coming on during the past year. Under the direction of Mr. Di Tella, assisted by Mr. Collins, the orchestra should become the best yet. A number of pupils continued their lessons during the summer and some of them played in the Edgewood band concerts.

Great interest has been aroused in girls' vocal music. The girls have been getting together this summer for voluntary practices. They have earned money to send themselves to music contests during the coming year. Under the skilled leadership of Miss Clough, the girls will produce music such as seldom if ever has been heard from such a like group of Edgewood singers.

The boys' glee club will be continued. Miss Clough has offered to help it. If possibly, time will be found. This year a junior high chorus will be trained by Miss Clough.

The world is going to "hear" from Edgewood as a center of music in 1929.

WIN PALMER CERTIFICATE

Six members of the eighth grade class won the Student's Final Certificate in Palmer Method Penmanship as a result of examinations given them by their teacher, Maud Clifton. In writing about it Miss Clifton said, "I was rather surprised as well as pleased that they succeeded." The certificate is difficult to win and the Palmer company particular about issuing it.

Those winning certificates were: Pauline Ackman, Marian Baker, Elinor Chapman, Florence Seward, and Berneice Stone.

As a result of having charge of their work for two years, Miss Clifton has reason to be proud of her students.

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This dye is permanent.
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GRAVES SEES EASTERN U. S.

(Continued from page three.)

ders of the East, both in Buffalo and other eastern places; such as, silk mills, Niagara Falls, educational institutions, parks, and the like. They have all been part of her summer's menu.

CLIFTON WRITES FROM WEST

Puyallup, Washington.

Out of the great West comes a letter postmarked Puyallup, Washington, from Miss Clifton. Having taught many pupils regarding the wonders and problems of the west in both junior and senior high subjects, she has been able to study them first hand this summer.

"I certainly hope you are having as wonderful a vacation as I am, students of Edgewood high school," she writes. "Many times this summer I have wished that you could see what I was seeing and do what I was doing. Yellowstone National Park with its geysers; hot springs; the Yellowstone River Canyon; bear, black and grizzly; elk; trees; and hundreds of varieties of flowers that can never be appreciated until seen by your own eyes. To be on Mount Tacoma at the tree line in a blizzard on the Fourth of July was one never-to-be-forgotten event. Rainier National Park has many interesting things to be seen, such as flowers growing right out of snow, glaciers, ice caves, giant Douglas firs, some over 7000 years old, and snow. Where we camped the snow was two or three feet deep, but on our hikes we walked over snow thirty feet deep. It is one of three places south of the Arctic Circle where one can get a ride behind an Alaskan dog team in the summer time.

Sees the Pacific.

"Maybe some of you would have enjoyed jumping the breakers in the Pacific Ocean," she continues. "I found out from experience that it tastes salty. Others of you would have liked going on the U. S. S. West Virginia. It was 624 feet long. This and three other great fighting vessels, the North Carolina, Tennessee and Colorado were in the harbor at Tacoma.

"I have had many long rides through the forests of Washington, seen them logging and have been in lumber mills and many other interesting places.

"I hope you are learning as much this summer as I am," she brings to an end her letter to the students.

SWORDES HAS BUSY SESSION

Miss Swordes put in six strenuous weeks at Iowa City, taking advantage of many of the cultural opportunities as well as those for hard study. She enrolled in the school for library training and as a result will return to Edgewood fired with a desire to organize the mixed-up unorganized Edgewood library. The school will help her all possible.

In addition to taking five tests and the usual college work, Miss Swordes writes that she attended practices with the large university mixed chorus, took part in the concert when Haydn's "The Creation" was sung, practiced with the summer session band and played in the band concert on her alto saxophone, and saw three college plays.

Since the end of the first session, she has been at home at Wyoming, Iowa, from where she has made numerous vacation sorties a la Ford.

CHANGE ONLY ONE TEXT

Only one small change in text books will be made this year. "Living English" by Tanner, author of the 9th and 10th text will be substituted for the Buhlig, Junior English books of grades 7 and 8. This one book will be used in both grades. The book is one of the most modern texts and fits into the high school work perfectly. Miss Clough, who specializes in English, and Supt. Gardner feel that the change is very much for the better.

"Everyday Foods" is a text that will be introduced into ninth home economics this year. For a number of years the department has been searching for a text built around the plan of "Breakfast, luncheon, and dinner." The text is just new and fills the need remarkably. It is endorsed by the home economics experts at Ames and the State Department.

ANNOUNCE COURSE OF STUDY

First year Latin again appears on the course of study for 1928-29, as announced by the faculty. Changes have been made to put civics work in the first semester when full advantage may be taken of the presidential election—which occurs but once in a student generation of high school. Some of the subjects have been sifted to last year's who did not teach them, while new teachers will teach classes for which they are specially prepared. Both the subjects and instructors are given:

7th Grade

English: Clough.
Reading and spelling: Clifton.
Arithmetic: Clifton.
Geography: Hardin.

(Continued on page eight.)

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ATHLETIC OUTLOOK BRIGHT

When schools start Sept. 3, old students will look around the assembly room in vain for the faces of numerous girl and boy athletes who have been the leading lights in athletics for a number of years.

With them will not pass the memory of the many brilliant victories well earned but there will be given the opportunity to lesser lights to take their places.

Girls' athletics should blossom into full bloom this year. With only Violet Ross, gritty center, and Maxine Fisher a one-year guard gone, the basketball team should make itself heard during the winter months. The baseball team will get into action for several fall games. With the numerous activities in physical training that characterized the girls' physical training work last year carried forward, there should be no idlers among the girls.

Among the girl athletes who will be back will be Lucile Gray, Wilma Schultz, Helen Smith, Mary Todd, Lorraine Coolidge, Charlotte Stone, Gail Rizer, Dorothy Fowler, Edna Thurn, Nina Nightwine, Lucille McGuire and others. These together with the incoming freshmen will make good squads from which to choose members of the teams.

Boys Show Promise.

The boys' teams will lose most heavily through the graduation of some of the standbys—Peick, Stalnaker, Robinson, Gates, and T. Kramer. In addition Harold Appleton, Earl Sterling, Sidney Tyrrell and Austin Weyant appeared in numerous first team lineups during the last few years.

But the Edgewood fans took new hopes for the future when these saw the boys who will mostly make up the teams during the coming year developing and showing their ability in the last basketball and baseball games of the year.

The baseball team will be quite strong. The new coach undoubtedly will unearth and develop new battery talent that will be effective. Many of the boys have kept in practice during the summer months. Edgewood's triumph in the county tournament at Volga City showed up a wealth of excellent material for next year's team.

Will Be Good Shots.

Sharp shooting, such as Edgewood has seldom seen, will probably characterize this year's boys' basketball team. The oncoming crop of the basketeers will have eyes for the basket that will win them many games. During the practices of last season the second string players consistently outpointed their first team opponents in basket shooting contests. The girls also will be much more skilled in handling and shooting the ball.

Games with Lamont and Manchester have already been scheduled for the basketball season. A schedule similar although possibly somewhat different will be arranged for the coming year.

TO WELCOME NEW COACH

Edgar T. Harden, Edgewood's new coach, will be welcomed to the home of the Orange and Black when school starts. Mr. Harden is looking forward with just as much pleasure to coming among the Edgewood boys and girls and working hard to make all lines of activity successful. From all indications and reports, Mr. Harden will help in leading the way to bigger and better achievements by Edgewood boys and girls.

Mr. Harden comes from Montezuma, the county seat of Poweshiek county. While his home community has a few large hills in it, the real hills of Clayton county will probably be something new to him. He will have to learn to drive a car all over again when he hits some of them.

During his three years at Iowa State Teachers college, where Mr. Harden has been getting his education, he has made a real name for himself. He was an outstanding varsity first baseman at Iowa State Teachers last year. Harden also played some on the first basketball team of the college. He has been working his way through school. He had been selected as the athletic editor of the college paper, "The College Eye," for the coming year and had been offered work as athletic contributor to the Des Moines Register and Waterloo Courier.

Mr. Harden is almost six feet tall and a real student. Edgewood folks will welcome him and not be disappointed in his activities of the coming year.

Mr. Harden does not smoke and believes the use of tobacco is injurious to the health not only of the athlete but also of the non-athlete.

The Honor Roll will be continued this year. Starting with only a few names on at the beginning of the year and requiring that a pupil make B or above in four studies, the list almost doubled by the end of the sixth period.

The organization of an Honor E Club consisting of pupils on the Honor Roll has been suggested.

Cash market for

BETTER EGGS & POULTRY

We buy cream

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Show beyond a doubt that Edgewood LIKES Our Service.

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"Bread by the Ton."

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Buy at headquarters your school books, tablets, pencils, etc. Everything you need to make your school year a success.

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THE sweetest running motor in town, that's what they all say after we have gone over it.

No matter what your motor sounds like now, we can make it purr like a kitten. Give us a trial!

WELTERLEN & SONS

ANNOUNCE COURSE OF STUDY

(Continued from page six.)

8th Grade.

English and spelling: Clough.
Civics: Clifton.
Arithmetic: Gardner
U. S. History: Clifton.

9th Grade.

General Science: Girls, Graves: Boys, Gardner.
Home Economics: Girls, Graves.
Manual Training: Hardin.
English: Clough.
Algebra: Swordes.

10th Grade.

Agriculture: Boys, Hardin.
Home Economics: Girls, Graves.
English: Clough.
History: Clifton.
Latin: Swordes.

11th Grade.

Biology: Graves.
English: Clough.
Latin: Swordes.
Arithmetic: Swordes.
Physiology: Hardin.

12th Grade.

Economics: Clifton.
Civics: Hardin.
Physics: Gardner.
English: Clough.
Latin: Swordes.

Those taking first year Latin this year will be given an opportunity to take second year Latin in 1929-1930, if there is sufficient demand. Drawing from both the 11th and 10th grades this year, there will be a large class taking it. Those taking Latin this year will take their Modern History next year instead of this. In this way, it makes possible a second year Latin class which often is impossible when the subject is offered to but one class.

HARDEN PROMISES BEST

Edgar L. Harden, who will have charge of boys' physical training and instruction in manual training and several social science subjects promises his best to the school in a note just received from him:

"Naturally as it nears the first of September, our thoughts turn to school. I must confess my thoughts have been in Edgewood most of the summer. In assuming my duties as a teacher, my chief aim will be to always give my best to the school and community."

Mr. Harden has spent the summer at Iowa State Teachers college making special preparations for his work here. He wrote from Montezuma to which he had been called on account of the burning of a number of great oil storage tanks in which his father was financially interested.

Read the Ads in Woodland Echoes!

WIN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Edgewood won the county baseball championship at Volga City on May 19, the day after school was out, and thus added more glory to Edgewood High. It was "glory" indeed because Marquette and Monona considered Edgewood an outsider in the tournament and believed that the big battle in the finals would be between them. To their disappointment and to the delight of the Edgewood people, Volga City and Edgewood were the final contestants.

With a sunny sky that followed a downpour of rain, the team plowed through the mud to Volga City for the tournament. With our big boy, Gayle Peick, in the box and Howard Stalnaker behind the bat, Monona soon began connecting with the ball and made things look bad for Edgewood. Poor handling of the ball all around made the championship hopes go flying. But with the entrance of Ted Robinson into hurling duties, Monona was stopped, completely baffled. With the score 5 to 2, Robinson fanned two men with the bases full. Edgewood let loose some real hitting in the fourth and advanced the score to 9 to 5 in her favor. Before the end of the seventh inning, Monona was drooping with a 11 to 5 edge against it— and elimination from the tournament.

The second upset came when Volga City upset the over-confident Marquette nine, 5 to 2.

Peick took up the mound work for Edgewood during the final game of the meet. Volga City just could not solve his delivery. Only 17 men faced him during the first five innings. His control was unusually good and his curve broke in a baffling way. Helped on by his mates he won the game 5 to 1 without taking the final bat.

At the end of the tournament the team was presented with a beautiful silver statue of victory which will repose with other prizes in the assembly room.

EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

Edgewood was well-represented at the County Fair at Elkader last week. Numerous prizes were won by the collections entered in competition. The collections were taken from those of the annual Edgewood school exhibit and remounted on mounting board. Howard Stalnaker and Sydney Tyrrell had exhibits of mechanical drawing entered also. The distance was too great to take work from the manual training department. This is one of the few times, if not the first, that Edgewood has been represented in the school exhibit at the fair.

Twenty splendid volumes form the Book of Knowledge, a set of encyclopedias, the board of education recently added to the grade school library. Containing over 5000 illustrations, many of them in color, the set adds some valuable helps to the work of the intermediate grades.

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And it's made of Wood,
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