Woodland Echoes

VOL. 3 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, OCT. 24, 1928 NO. 2

THIRTY SEVEN ENTER SCHOOL

(by Jerome Newman)

When the school opened Sept. 5, 37 new pupils entered the Edgewood educational institution for the first time. The first grade attracted 13 pupils from this locality while the ninth grade was honored by seventeen new students. The second, fourth, sixth, eleventh and twelfth each gained one.

John McGuire chose Edgewood as his Alma Mater after attending the first three years of his high school in the high school in Elkport. Nina Foster was welcomed back when she entered the eleventh grade. Virgil Gray, son of the new Congregational minister, joined the junior class and Marion Wilson the seventh, Wilda Weyant the sixth, Robert Wilson the fifth, Dale Wilson the fourth, and Harry Wilson the second grades.

Freshmen coming from the country schools are Verda Brookshire, Gale Burgin, William Bushaw, Cecil Chopard, Helen Culbertson, Marion Frederick, Margaret Funk, June Hines, Carl Lewis, Geneveive Lighty, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Schacherer, Eugene Stalnaker and Zella Stone. Mac Steele and Herman Bente started but quit at the end of the first week. Alberta Foster from Greeley returned to enter this grade and Lester Wilson entered after moving to town.

Those beginning their education in the first grade are Marces Connelly, Donald Hansel, Jacky Holtz, Bruce Platt, Junior Richards, Marie Seward, Floyd Sickels, Everett Dean Smith, Emogene Smith, Day Welterlen, Wayne Wilson, Helen Marie Walters and Fritzie Jane Densmore.

BIG CIRCUS DATES EDGEWOOD

November 9 has been selected as the date for the old fashioned Circus which is to appear at the Edgewood school conducted by the pupils and teachers. It will be without doubt one of the most stupendous exhibitions of this nature given by the school.

A committee consisting of Mr. Harden, chairman, Miss Clifton, Miss Freiburghaus and Miss Doty has been drawing up plans for the big affair.

Among the interesting features planned is a big top tent with a lively program and many side shows and other interesting features. A dog show an athletic show, bathing beauty contest and many other novel things will be on the program. Singing, dancing, acting, magic, ventriloquism, beautiful settings and extraordinary things too numerous to mention will make up the big show under the main tent.

This will take the place of the carnival that has been so well received during the past two years.

CALENDAR

Nov. 2—Soccer Football vs. Strawberry Point.

Nov. 16—Home Declamatory Contest.

Nov. 23—Sub-County Declamatory Contest.

Nov. 29-30—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 7—Basketball season starts, Edgewood boys vs. Elkport, there.

MANY GET ON PRIVILEGED LIST

Ninety percent of the pupils got their names on the privileged list at the end of the first six weeks because they received A and B in deportment. On the list appeared for the first time the names of many students. All wise students now blessed with privileges are guarding them carefully and using them wisely.

According to the faculty the object of the privileged list is to give those pupils who can use them privileges to go about their work and about the building on their own initiative. A certain number may be seeing other pupils in the room and a limited number may be out of the room at the same time. Self control is promoted and much confusion is done away with. Both pupils and the faculty feel that the list this year is unusually successful. It is based on the theory that pupils can be trusted and will bear responsibility when given them. The list will be published next month.

Pupils who remain on the list and get good grades in their subjects are sure of being released from taking examinations at the end of the semester. Many pupils are anxious to learn how it feels to get out of work.

A real sleight of hand act will be one of the features of the Circus Nov. 9.

MANY VISIT CATTLE CONGRESS

On Friday, Oct. 5, Edgewood senior and junior high school students attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo. The trip being conducted under the leadership of the school pupils were not counted absent when taking the excursion. Cars were provided by people in the community; besides Loyd Seeward's large Buick truck carried forty pupils, chaperoned by Supt. Gardner .

The exhibits of cattle and horses were of especial interest to the people of this locality. Of the dairy cattle Swiss, Ayreshire, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey were represented. Along with this went the demonstrations of modern barn equipment.

One feature most pleasing was the exhibits of a neighboring institution, the Holbert Importing Stables of Greeley. Their Belgian Horse exhibit was beyond doubt the finest there.

The 4-H club exhibit attracted many high school girls. The demonstrations were very educational and offered many new ideas that were practical and profitable.

Every class in high school found some distinctive features of interest to it. Mr. Harden accompanied the 10th agriculture class and explained many exhibits.

Edgewood high school students came home proud to think that they had attended one of the most instructive and pleasing agricultural institutions in the world.

The truck load of pupils before returning to Edgewood was taken over to Cedar Falls. The students were conducted over the campus and through the buildings. The college band was praticing out on the athletic field. In the front row the students discovered Raymond Ash, class of '27, blowing his trombone.

JUNIORS HAVE PARTY

Prevented by rain from going to the Woolen Mills the Juniors turned their hike into a party last Tuesday. Such games as "Lose your supper; cat and mouse; basket ball" were refereed by the sponsor Miss Graves; and base ball umpired by Lawrence Fenstern served as entertainmnt of the evening.

At seven o'clock a big lunch consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, fruit salad and cookies were served.

HOME MAKER'S CORNER

Home Ec. Activities Start

(by Cathrine Densmore)

With the opening of the school doors, activities of many kinds began to appear on the program of the home economics department which gives instructions to the girls of the ninth and tenth grades.

Canning projects occupied the attention of both home economics classes at the beginning of the semester. The making of jellies and jams and the canning of fruits and vegetables found wealth of raw material available from the bounteous harvest of the year.

The freshmen in their canning use both the hot and cold pack methods. The former was used in canning tomatoes and peaches while tomatoes and carrots were canned by the latter method.

Start Sewing Projects

Work in sewing is now under way. The sophomores are making smocks to be worn while doing work in the department. Woolen dresses will be the next project started.

The principles of design are occupying the attention of the freshmen girls just now. Each girl has collected examples of seven cardinal principals and mounted them on mounting board, special emphasis being placed upon the good taste and neatness. From these, many choice exhibits will be available for not only the spring exhibit but also for some fairs.

Graves Attend Convention

Miss Graves attended a vocational home economics meeting at Jesup, conducted by the state department, Oct. 6. There she learned that in this district there is only one high school besides Edgewood that has a home economics club although there are a number of 4 H clubs.

Every teacher brought her home economics problems for solution. Some of the things discussed were home projects, how to introduce the child care unit, and the teaching of related art and related science.

Miss Graves reports a very interesting and helpful meeting.

Initiate Freshmen

Last Wednesday evening the ninth graders were initiated into the home economics club. The ceremony was impressive and one to be long remembered by the ninth grade girls. It took place by candle light. The president resided with Dorothy Minkler as The Spirit of Home Economics. The aims of the club were also read.

Refreshments were served in two courses with pink and white as the color scheme. Songs were sung and games were played until eight o'clock.

In the morning short probation periods were held. In front of the school house new members were seen doing curious things. Some were fishing from the railing along the side walk, others gave mouth organ recitals, and some advertised Sears Roebuck. At noon inquisitve freshmen gazed through a rubber hose at stars.

Officers were elected before the evening ceremonies. Two girls were chosen from each class. The new officers are as follows: President—Maxine Baker; Vice President—Marion Baker; Secretary—Cathrine Densmore; Treasurer—Helen Culbertson.

GRADUATES OF '28

By Helen Hanson

Seniors of '28! Where are they? What are they doing?

"Not busted yet," says Ted Robinson. Ted is studying chemistry at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls as a part of his regular freshman course. He is also taking boxing and likes it very much even though he is expecting a black eye every day.

Howard Stalnaker is in Ames studying veterinary medicine. Just recently, rumor has it, he chased a loafer out of his room in the freshman dormitory so that he could study.

Harold Appleton and Gayle Peick are both enrolled in U. I. U. at Fayette. Gayle, besides taking the regular freshman course is a member of the U. I. U. football squad and plays in the freshman college orchestra, "The U. I. U. Troubadours." Harold is taking the freshman course and also practicing football. In the future he intends to enter the medical school at Iowa City.

Sidney Tyrrell is enrolled at Grinnell College and is following the liberal arts course selecting studies bearing upon commercial training.

John Gates is working in an office in Chicago where he is getting a taste of responsibility while taking care of invoices and files.

Thomas Kramer is in Minnesota working with a construction company.

Maxine Fisher, Austin Weyant, Violet Ross, Faye Sherman and Earl Sterling are all at home. Several of these contemplate entering advanced schools later on.

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Many other Wonderful Bargains

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THE POULTRY SHOW

By Jack Densmore

First prize story in the 10th grade English contest held on the subject of the Dairy Cattle Congress.—Editor)

What beautiful birds!

A bird to represent almost every part of the world!

Peacocks, pheasants, pigeons, parrots, geese, ducks, and chickens filled the building with beauty and noise. All of them had their combinations of color to blend into beauty.

The pheasants made the most use of color. They used all of the latest shades. Pigeons were of all colors from black to white.

Geese and ducks filled an important place in the exhibit as every possible variety was shown. One wise old goose strutted about with two signs under his wings advertising some poultry feed.

Chickens, from bantams to Brahmas, comprised, of course, the most important part of the exhibit. There was really a surprising number of kinds shown and all the birds were perfect specimens of their breeds and varieties. The lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, Wyandottes and Minorcas, were ready for the fall laying season. The heavy breeds such as the Cochins were all ready for Thanksgiving Day.

The show was interesting, educational, and one of the outstanding features of the Waterloo Cattle Congess of 1928.

OBTAIN LARGE AQUARIUMS

Aquariums are holding a large amount of interest in the Edgewood schools. Four large ones have been purchased out of the school fund. There is one for the high school science classes, one for the primary room and one for the intermediate room. The one for the third and fourth grades has not yet arrived.

Materials for these aquariums is being obtained by the students themselves. The ninth grade general science boys have great plans for the high school aquarium. They have procured some fish, snails, and water plants which are a source of great interest to everyone. They are also planning to get some small frogs and turtles if possible. These, however, may have to be kept in other containers.

Graders Stock Water

The two grade rooms have had great excitement furnishing living things for their aquariums. The fifth and sixth grades have a small bullhead, a sunfish, and several shiners which they are studying. They also have some snails and are planning to get water plants in addition to the ones they already have.

Each pupil in the primary room is bringing a penny in order to raise enough money to purchase some gold fish. The pupils made an excursion to Funk's creek where a minnow was caught in Day Welterlen's net made of a flour sack. Others were caught in a minnow net furnished by Mr. Gardner. Water plants and snails have also been put in the aquarium.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB IS PEPPY

Great interest has been aroused in the Girls' Glee club this year. The girls under the skilled leadership of Mrs. Carlson are accomplishing a great deal. The goal they are working for this year is to enter the county music contest.

Twenty-six members make up the enlarged Glee club at the present time. Those now enrolled are Marian Minkler, Dorothy Minkler, Marian Baker, Berneice Stone, Lucille McGuire, Helen Robinson, Nina Nightwine, Cathryn Densmore, Gayle Rizer, Eva Robinson, Evelyn Wooldridge, Julia Todd, Lillie Thurn, Eva Fairweather, Lorraine Coolidge, Alice Fensterman, Elda Schultz, Hazel Choppard, Juanita Stone, Nina Foster, Helen Smith, Delores Putz, Charlotte Stone, Maxine Baker and Dorothy Fowler.

Costumes, carrying out the school colors of orange and black, are being made by the new members so that they may appear in programs dressed as the girls were last year who will again wear their uniforms.—E. C.

ENGLISH TEACHER MARRIES

By Marianne Minkler

Ella Clough, English and Physical Training teacher of Edgewood high school and Russell E. Carlson of Red Oak, Iowa, were married on September 22, 1928, at Waverly, Iowa.

Mr. Carlson has been studying law at the Missouri school of law at Kansas City. He has attended school at the Kent law school at Chicago, and at Grinnell, Iowa, where he met Miss Clough who attended school both at Grinnell and the Bush conservatory of music, in Chicago. The young people have known each other for five years. They will be at home in Red Oak after May 15th.

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ICE CREAM AND CANDY
They Find A Big Assortment
And Best Quality at
HANSEL'S CAFE

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Johnnie: Because of a sign I have to pass on the way.

Teacher: And what has the sign to do with it?

Johnnie: Why it says, "School Ahead! Go Slow."

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TRY SHELL
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Get to Know
Gildners
YOU CAN DEPEND ON A GILDNER STORE
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WOODLAND ECHOES

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Assistant Editor ..... Velma Alcorn
Bus. Manager ..... Jerome Newman
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Circulation Mgr. .... Hubert Appleton
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OPEN CONTESTS

To stimulate interest in Woodland Echoes the staff has decided to hold a contest each issue open to an English class. These contests will be on various subjects each time by the editors. We feel that the students will regard the paper as their own if they get a chance to contribute to it. They should feel that it is an honor to have their stories printed in the school paper.

For our first issue, the sophomores were given the chance to compete on, "The Most Interesting Thing I Saw at the Dairy Cattle Congress." The editors decided that Jack Densmore had the best editorial. Lorraine Coolidge also wrote an interesting article which is given honorable mention.—E. T.

WOODLAND ECHOES WILL ECHO —IF YOU CONTRIBUTE YOUR PART

Wanted! Contributions for succeeding issues of Woodland Echoes. If you want a better paper with snappy new articles, better features and stories, hand them in.

Have you ever paused to consider that you, a part of Edgewood high school, can improve the reading matter of our paper? How? By handing in any interesting material covering what you have heard or seen, perhaps something original. The Woodland Echoes staff though constantly on the watch cannot possibly pick up all the little news items or can it read your mind to find the little important stories you know—much as it would like to.

Have you seen something really comical today? Have you observed something peculiarly interesting or extraordinary? Have your recitations offered any new suggestions? If so, write them up and hand them to one of the staff members. Careful attention will be given your contribution, and if found worthy will appear in Woodland Echoes.

Woodland Echoes is your paper. If you intend to have a peppy publication with lots of high school spirit, unfold your journalistic abilities and write up that interesting bit of news.

Every grader, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior is welcome to contribute in this way.

We want a column of good, original articles. L.A.

ECHOES FROM THE GRADES

By Lorraine Coolidge

Miss Gulzow has been giving her first and second grade pupils work in freehand cutting. Most of this is in Hallowe'en designs. The first grade has been making posters of orange and black paper representing jack-o-lanterns on a black background. The second grade made bat posters, and also freehand pumpkin orawings.

Observe Columbus Day

For Columbus Day, Miss Doty gave the third and fourth grades instruction in cutting out and folding ships. They have also been studying primary and secondary colors. In English, the third grade has been studying punctuation. Brownie posters have been made in which the brownies' heads form question marks and periods.

The fifth and sixth grades have been making a product map of South America. This is marked off into countries and the products of each are pasted on them. These grades have been having crayon work and have also been making a study of primary and secondary colors. The sixth grade made grape posters. Both of the intermediate grades have been collecting leaves which they pressed and made into leaf booklets. By means of these they are learning to identify the different trees of the locality.

FACULTY ENJOYS STEAK FRY

An old-fashioned steak fry was held at the Backbone State Park Oct. 10 with all members present and Miss Gulzow doing the cooking. This was the second get-to-gether of the faculty. It was voted to hold a social gathering every two weeks. Mrs. Carlson will entertain the group at the home of Mrs. Veryl Madison Oct. 20.

Unless a man honestly tries to improve himself and his work each day he does not know what real happiness is.

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High School According to Shakespeare

Freshman year—Comedy of Errors.
Sophomore year—Much Ado About Nothing.
Junior year—As You Like It.
Senior year—All's Well That Ends Well.

RECEIVE NEWSY EXCHANGES

By Elinor Chapman

Newsy exchange papers received from wide awake schools over the country record interesting events that remind one of some of the things that are happening at Edgewood Hi.

Ledyard's sophomores recently initiated the freshmen there.

The declaimers of New Hampton are starting on new plans for this year. Special classes are being held for those participating.

According to The Master Key which "lets you in on all the news," published by New Hampton students, a dramatic club has been organized again this year. It is a jolly organization and gives a fundamental knowledge of acting. Also, singers have been picked for three glee clubs —the First Girls' Glee club, Second Girls' Glee club, and Boys' Glee club. Ninety-five pupils are enrolled in these clubs.

America's first high school daily, the Shortridge Daily Echo, published by the students of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, has set its subscription goal at 1,200. As part of the paper work, a Press Club is organized which holds weekly meetings and discusses newspaper problems. Under the heading of "Psheer Pfelishness," a number of amusing cuts made by some student were printed. A Drama League in this great high school seeks to further interest in drama and to teach pupils to express themselves easily.

ILLUSTRATE CLASSICS

In their study of classics, the freshmen have been reading "The Merchant of Venice," and have been making notebooks illustrating the story. Pictures which fit into the different scenes of the play are taken from magazines and used. The covers are decorated and the name of the classes is printed on them. Elinor Chapman's notebook was chosen as the best; other good ones were made by Delores Putz, Alberta Foster and Eva Robinson.

The eighth graders have also been making notebooks about "The Last of the Mohicans" which they have been studying. These notebooks contain pictures illustrating different happenings of Cooper's well known novel. The best book was turned in by Burnita Alcorn while other good ones were prepared by Ramona Glazier and Gerald Logan.

See the funny dog acts in the Big Circus, Nov. 9.

Looking for a live time? The Big Circus, Nov. 9, will furnish it.

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

By Evelyn Wooldridge

New officers were elected by the pupils of the junior and senior high schools Sept. 26. An entirely new set of officers were elected because of a faculty ruling that no pupil could hold the same office twice. In charge of the meetings were the sponsors appointed by Supt. Gardner. The sponsors and new class officers are:

Seniors

Sponsor—Miss Clifton.
President—Hazel Choppard.
Vice President—Paul Beyer.
Secretary—John McGuire.
Treasurer—Gertrude Borton.

Juniors

Sponsor—Miss Graves.
President—Herman Lewis.
Vice President—Howard Kramer.
Secretary—Virgil Gray.
Treasurer—Edna Thurn.

Sophomores

Sponsor—Mrs. Carlson.
President—Alfred Arthur.
Vice President—Dorothy Minkler.
Secretary—Helen Robinson.
Treasurer—Cathryn Densmore.

Freshmen

Sponsor—Miss Swordes.
President—Delores Putz.
Vice President—Francis Arthur.
Secretary—Elinor Chapman.
Treasurer—Eva Robinson.

7th and 8th Grades

Sponsor—Mr. Harden.
President—Pauline Ackman.
Vice President—Ramona Glazier.
Secretary-Treasurer—Eugene Gifford.

DECLAMATORY WORK STARTS

By Marianne Minkler

Many of the E. H. S. students have started work on declamations. Although it is unusual, several girls have taken oratorical readings. The groups stand as follows: Oratorical class: Gertrude Borton, Catherine Densmore, Jack Densmore, Kenneth Fairweather, Chester Graves, Howard Robins and Alberta Schultz.

Dramatic class: Zi Nita Appleton, Dorothy Fowler, Dorothy Minkler, Marianne Minkler and Bernice Stone.

Humerous: Faith Appleton, Eva Fairweather, Juanita Stone, Nine Foster, Virgil Gray and Lucille McGuire.

Before the regular contest a preliminary contest will be held and the teachers will eliminate the pupils whom they do not think qualified.

Can anyone explain why children take such keen delight in picking up and using such expressions as "ain't" and "It don't"?

SHOE HOSPITAL
If Your Shoes Are Worn Or Injured—
Bring Them In
We'll Put Them On Our Operating Table And—
Make Them Good As New
HORACE BARGER
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ATHLETIC HAPPENINGS

By Herman Lewis

Edgewood completed an eventful fall baseball season Oct. 12 with the record reading three victories and five defeats with lots of profitable experience gained that means victories next spring.

The team got an early start when it defeated Delhi on the local grounds in the first game Sept. 14. Luck then turned against the home team and four straight games were lost by close scores to Earlville, Elkport, Volga City and Elkport. The jinx was broken in the next two games when victories over Strawberry Point and Volga City were turned in. These games were played in two consecutive days.

Three contests took place on the Edgewood diamond and five in foreign territory. Edgewood won two at home and one away.

Rims Delhi 11-2

Edgewood handed a trimming to Delhi in the first game which started out in an exciting manner. But the home team outplayed and outhit the visitors. During the first three innings, Delhi took the lead until Edgewood's attack became overpowering and brought the victory. Errors were frequent on both sides.

What Mr. Gardner pronounced the best high school rooting for baseball he had ever seen was given the team by almost 100 per cent of the students.

Edgewood next lost four games in a row to Earlville, there, 4 to 2, although earned runs would have given Edgewood a 2 to 1 victory; Elkport, there, 4 to 3 with Edgewood failing in pinches when the bases were loaded; Volga City, there, 4 to 2, and Elkport, here, 7 to 4 when Elkport got all the breaks and Edgewood failed to deliver hits when they meant victory.

All that Edgewood lacked in these games was the punch at the right time. Scovel, Paul Beyer, and Jewell did duty on the pitcher's mound while Frank Weyant and Fern Weyant worked behind the bat. Playing most of the contests away from home made it hard for the team and the absence of rooters was felt by the players.

Trims Strawberry Point

Edgewood went to Strawberry Point Oct. 2, where it handed the opponent a one-sided defeat, 11 to 3, Starting out with a four run lead, the team built it up out of Strawberry Point's reach. Jewell pitched good ball and with perfect support he proved too much for the opposing batters. The game was nearly perfect with the exception of a few errors. The team fought stubbornly to make up for the games it had lost.

Turn In Third Victory

Volga City, always a difficult opponent for Edgewood, fell a victim to Edgewood teamwork and hitting power Oct. 3 on the home diamond. It was a battle from beginning to end. The visitors led for two innings 4 to 3. Then the score was tied at four all. In the sixth the game was broken up by a walk, three batters being hit by pitched balls, and two hits.

The last game of the season was lost to Greeley 6 to 5 in the mud with a hostile crowd and team and showers of rain as opponents. Edgewood got off to a good lead, holding a 4 to 0, advantage for five innings. In the sixth frame, Greeley took advantage of a number of Edgewood errors and ran in five scores. From then on, the battle waged hotly, each team turning in some very good baseball playing. When the game ended in darkness, Edgewood had three men on bases, but lost its opportunity to tie the score on a close decision at the home plate.

Girls Lose Greeley Contest

By a score of 16 to 5, Edgewood's girls' baseball team went down to defeat before the experienced Greeley nine on Oct. 2. Bringing a team built around a group of girls that has made it difficult for almost any team to win from Greeley during the last few years the opponents outplayed the Edgewood girls in spite of a poor start.

Edgewood threw a scare into the visitor's camp during the first two innings. With Fisher in the pitcher's box and Alberta Schultz behind the plate, Edgewood held Greeley to one score in the first inning while getting three scores. Greeley came back and made it 5 to 3 in the second, but Edgewood tied the count 5 all in its half of the inning. After that Greeley averaged three scores to the inning at the same time shutting out Edgewood.

Among girls playing or being on the squad were Lucille Gray, Lucille Wooldridge, Edna Thurn, Dorothy Fowler, Wilma Fisher, Nina Nightwine, Lucille McGuire, Margaret Schacherer, Ilo Bushaw, Delores Putz, Alberta Schultz, Genevieve O'Neal, Fern Robison and Berneice Stone.

SOPHS PICNIC

Sophomores, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Carlson, spent a very enjoyable evening at the Backbone Park. They gathered sticks and made a large campfire. Grouped around it they indulged in the old custom of story telling. Appropriate eats were provided.

The Three Graces

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AGRICULTURE PROVES INTERESTING STUDY

By Jack Densmore

Agriculture has been turned into an interesting study with many field trips and excursions.

During September the boys visited Holbert's barns at Greeley where they saw prize Belgian and Percheron horses which they later saw at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo.

Len Fisher's silo filling was the object of a project. Interesting things about poultry were seen and learned at Everett Smith's farm.

Mr. Harden, the agriculture teacher, has many plans for the future work of the class. They include trips to see different breeds of swine, cattle and poultry. The class is also planning a trip into the fields of ripe corn.

The boys feel that these excursions when taken along with their work in the text are very educational as well as interesting.

MAKE MAGAZINE STANDS IN MANUAL TRAINING

Magazine stands have occupied the manual training boys recently. These stands are made of thin lumber and contain two compartments for magazines. They have been enameled various colors, light and dark blues predominating. Some will be ornamented with stencils and others with transfers.

At the first of the year each boy made a knife, fork and spoon tray which was brightly colored.

Hall trees and footstools are among projects now under way. Burdette Hansel and Cleo Seward were members of a general science committee which built two screened in boxes for insect observation. Dirt will be added and cocoons and chrysalises transferred to them.

FROSH CELEBRATE

Freshmen celebrated their entrance into senior high school last Tuesday when they held a get-together in the home economics sewing room. Plans had called for the fun to take place at Dodd's woods but rain interfered.

Meeting at 4:30 p. m. with their sponsor, Miss Swordes, games and other amusements were the pastime until six-thirty, when refreshments were served. All departed for home at 8 p. m. feeling better acquainted with each other and Edgewood H. S.

JUNIORS ORDER RINGS

The juniors met Oct. 25 to decide on the style of their class ring. Three beautiful rings were chosen by a committee of class officers for presentation to the class. The final one was decided upon by a vote of 19 to 8.

White gold with green gold mountings describes the girls' rings while the boys' are of yellow gold with the same kind of mounting. They were ordered through the Shaffer Jewelry company from a Minneapolis firm. Sizes have been taken and the order sent in.—E. W.

SENIORS GO TO WOOLEN MILLS

Members of the senior class and their sponsor Miss Clifton held a picnic at the Woolen Mills near Manchester two weeks ago. As their time is limited, they could only play a few games one was "Too late for supper."

After a supper of roasted weiners, baked beans, sandwiches, cake and pickles they returned to Edgewood in accordance with the social rule that "no social function may last later than eight o'clock on school nights with the exception of Friday."

PRES. GATES TALKS AGAIN

Edgewood high school pupils sat up and took notice on Oct. 4 when Bruce Gates, President of Gates College, Waterloo, came for his semi-annual visit and talk. This time he spoke on "Pluck." He remained to see the Edgewood-Volga City game.

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E. H. S. STUDENTS HOLD PARTY

By Marianne Minkler

On Sept. 21, the students of the Edgewood Junior and Senior High Schools indulged in merry revelry.

The initiation of the Freshmen was held by the Seniors. The Freshmen were assembled in the gym gallery and one at a time were put through an old-fashioned canvas fire-escape. Delores Putz, president of the freshman class, composed a line of poetry about each of the teachers. Wilma Fisher and Clayton Hansel participated in a penny race. They were placed on their knees and tried to see who could push a penny the farthest with their noses. Each of the freshmen bumped his head on the floor three times to each of the seniors. A paper fight was held involving Miss Clough and Mr. Harden.

The juniors constructed a chamber of horrors. After stepping into a darkened room and falling down a slippery incline the students were confronted by two goblins who led them to a dimly lighted room. Blood, which consisted of starch and red ink was put on their hands. A dead man's eyes, heart, brains and arteries were some of the things the goblins made the frightened pupils touch.

The sophomores entertained the pupils with a radio program, while the teachers were personified by several freshmen who held a make-believe school.

INTRODUCE STUDY SCHEDULE

"More general preparation is noticeable since the installation of classified study schedules," says Miss Clifton, social science teacher, when interviewed regarding the new study system put into effect the third week of this semester.

"In large classes the weak students are improving greatly and it is for the weak students mainly that this system was introduced."

The study schedule is a supervised plan of study that sets a certain subject to be studied in a certain specified time every day. The plan is to eliminate a great deal of the "I didn't have time" excuses that are often presented in class. Each student retains a cardboard copy of his study schedule which he has filled out under the supervision of his sponsor. Copies of all schedules are kept on the assembly room desk.—E. T.

Ray and Judson Elliot entered the first and fifth grades respectively on Monday. They are the sons of Mrs. Millie Elliot who has come to Edgewood from northern Minnesota to care for her mother, Mrs. J. H. Elliot who has been quite ill.

HOLD SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

By Hubert Appleton

"Best man wins" says an old proverb and so did the Pink side in the second annual subscription contest staged at Edgewood high school during the week ending Sept. 21.

The Blues, headed by Hubert Appleton and Edna Thurn, were exceedingly blue when the results of the contest were broadcasted Friday noon and their rivals, the Pinks, managed by Jack Densmore and Velma Alcorn, caused the assembly to echo with their rejoicing. The contest was hard fought and with much enthusiasm. Each side combed its members and the community for votes. Paid subscriptions counted 1 1-2 votes, advertising contracts two votes, and charge subscriptions one vote. The Pinks won 109 to 100.

Friday evening, the All-School party was held. Hubert Appleton, captain of the losing side, was tossed in a blanket by the victorious Pinks. The Blues were made to enter the gym wearing paper dunce caps and to sit on high stools while eating their refreshments. The "eats" consisted of the traditional five cent refreshments —a lollipop and an all-day sucker.

WHAT I SAW AT WATERLOO

(By Lorraine Coolidge)

The thing which interested me most at the Dairy Cattle Congress was a group of figures, which was made from butter, consisting of a woman and a little girl at a table. The figures were life-size and the details were wonderfully worked out. The woman and the little girl wore smocks and heavy shoes, and even the woman's spectacles could be seen. The table was rough, as if made from rough wood. On it were a bowl, a knife, and other utensils. The woman and little girl stood on opposite sides of the table, and the girl was being given her first cooking lesson. The floor was of chipped pieces of butter, the border was of salt. The display, which was in a glass refrigerator, was decorated in yellow and white, and brilliantly lighted with electricity.

GRADES TO STAGE OPERETTA

An operetta, to be given by the grade pupils will be staged sometime early in December. Preparations for the big affair will be made entirely as a part of the regular school work in music. The operetta to be given has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Do you like singing and dancing? There will be lots of it at the Circus, School Auditorium, Nov. 9.

SHOWER COACH WITH FRUIT

M. Harden, seventh and eighth grade sponsor, was surprised last Wednesday noon when the junior high pupils sprang a fruit shower on him. He had expressed his liking for apples and became the proud possessor of a good sized box full along with grapes and bananas.

Several faculty meetings were held last week planning the big school circus, Friday, November 9th.

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