Woodland Echoes

VOL. 3 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, NOV. 15, 1928 NO. 3

BIG CIRCUS ARRIVES FRIDAY

(By Marrianne Minkler)

Edgewood's great Circus, bigger than any carnival, arrives Friday morning, Nov. 16 to set up tents in the various rooms of the building and make ready for a galla evening of entertainment. Eclipsing the two carnivals of as many years, the circus will draw a house full of merry celebrants. Doors will be open at 7:00 p. m.

Entering the noise-filled building, dressed in a fine attire of decorations and placards, circus goers will be directed to the great Zoo containing over twenty animals, many of which have been especially brought to Edgewood for the occasion. Many of them are wild and ferocious and strong cages have been taken through the sides of the gym wall to keep them penned up. The elephant alone required two freight cars to bring him. Alligators, monkeys, owls, and many animals will make up the zoo. No fake about any of them—they are all real, including the great horned toad furnished by Lyle Romig.

Stage Big Main Show

At 9:15 the last half of the big under the big top in the assembly room. The first section will have in it special acts put on by members of the primary and two intermediate grade rooms, a lively operetta by the girls glee club including a pirate scene, Spanish dancing with the tambourine and many other wonderful numbers.

From 8:30 to 9:00, everyone will be given a chance to see the various unusual side shows including the Blue Beard's eight wives, a fish pond, a freak family, fortune telling, bathing beauties who have won contests at Long Beach, Atlantic City, Coney Island, and Palm Beach.

In the meantime the most popular girl contest will be raging with Francis Arthur, manager of the 7-9-11 grades, leading the way for Elinor Chapman, the group's candidate, and Hubert Appleton sponsoring the interests of Helen Robinson, nominee of the 8-10-12th group. The contest will wax very hot by that time since it got off to a vigorous start last Friday when the elections were held.

No one need go hungry, because the home economics department is furnishing eats, which from long experience it knows will be popular with the crowd. Booths on each floor will be fixed up and ready to go with the opening of the doors.

At 8:00 the big main show starts main show starts with the mysterious musical scale, dancing, a lively play, and magical stunts by the great successor of Houdoni, Whooizit, making up some of the acts.

Make Posters

Pupils both in the grades and high school have been making posters for the affair and excitement runs high. Those on the inside prophecy that anyone missing the big Circus will miss the greatest event of its nature in Edgewood during the last ten years.

Orchestra Plays

The orchestra will play before, after and between the acts of the show. Jerome Newman has been appointed leader for the occasion by Mr. Collins.

CALENDAR

Nov. 16—CIRCUS.

Nov. 23—Home Declamatory Contest.

Nov. 29-30—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 7—Sub-county declamatory contest.

Dec. 8—Basketball games at Elkport.

Dec. 14—Basketball, Elkader here.

Dec. 18—Basketball, Strawberry Point there.

Dec. 21—Basketball, Manchester here.

Dec. 22-31—Christmas Vacation.

GLEE CLUB GIVES PARTY

In spite of the rain on the evening of Nov. 2, the Girls' Glee club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chapman.

The chief games of the evening were "Fortune Telling" and "I love him with an A."

Meanwhile, Evelyn Woolridge, Gayle Rizer, and Dorothy Minkler arranged the lunch in brown paper sacks with orange borders around them. In these sacks they placed apples, sandwiches, doughnuts, popcorn balls, and a napkin. After this hearty lunch was served, everyone departed for home.

The Circus is coming—greatest event of the generation. There's some fun waiting for you.

HONOR ROLL SHOWS DECREASE

(By Hubert Appleton)

In comparison with last year's first six weeks' honor roll, this year's list shows a decrease. There were eighteen students of the junior and senior high schools last year who received A or B in at least four subjects. Seventeen have their names on the list this year. No one in the junior high school was successful in getting his name on the list.

Honor Roll

12th Grade: Velma Alcorn.

11th Grade: Charles Chapman, Lucile Gray, Helen Hanson, Helen Smith, Edna Thurn and Evelyn Woolridge.

10th Grade: Jack Densmore, Dorothy Minkler, Catherine Densmore, Eva Fairweather and Irene McCallum.

9th Grade: Elinor Chapman, Alberta Foster, Delores Putz, Gayle Rizer and Eva Robinson.

6th Grade: Robert Arthur and Esther Thurn.

5th Grade: Virginia Boehm and Genevieve Putz.

4th Grade: Lorna Densmore.

3rd Grade: Keith Gifford and Betty Lou Welterlen.

GIVE GRADE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Hallowe'en evening the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were given a party by their teachers, Misses Doty and Freiburghaus, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Prizes were given for the funniest cat drawn and Esther Thurn and Robert Fairweather were the winners.

The pupils then went to the gymnasium and played games, ran relay races, held a pumpkin rolling contest, tried throwing pumpkin seeds into a pan and played a circle game.

Lunch was served in the grade room to the sixty children and their teachers.

STAGE POLITE CONTEST

On Oct. 25, Irene McCallum and Hubert Appleton were acclaimed by a popular vote of the sophomore English class to be the most polite girl and boy. Jack Densmore and Maxine Baker ran close to the victors. The vote was taken after a contest extending through a week.

Get your eats at the Circus. All that one's stomach could desire. No need to be hungry any more.

Home Makers Corner

(By Cathrine Densmore)

New equipment was ordered by the board of education in a recent meeting which will encourage the teacher and pupils in the home economics department.

Two six foot tables in oak and two built in ironing boards to be placed near the wall plug were among the improvements decided upon. In addition some chinaware including three dozen glasses, two dozen salad plates and a dozen each of cups, saucers and plates have already been received.

Make Woolen Dresses

Woolen dresses has formed an interesting project for members of the tenth grade home economics class. The choosing of appropriate designs and colors as well as working out many little details and problems has kept the girls busy. Many pretty and serviceable dresses have been made.

Frosh Make Aprons

The project of the Freshmen home economics girls is the making of aprons. Instead of the standardized white aprons the girls are following the more modern trend and each is having her own color and pattern. Almost all the colors of the rainbow are represented in the garments being turned out by the girls.

To Serve Hot Lunch

Hot lunch will be served starting December 1st. The 9th grade girls are looking forward to taking charge of it. Each girl will be assigned some duty in connection with it. Dishes that please the students will be planned. The plan will be continued if sufficient pupils patronize the affair to make it worth while.

Three freshmen girls under the supervision of one sophomore girl will serve one hot dish each day. The amount charged for these dishes will be from three to five cents according to the dish served.

GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(By Evelyn Wooldridge)

Planning their own party for Hallowe'en was the great treat given the twenty-nine scholars of the primary room by their teacher, Miss Gulzow.

All the mothers of the children were present at the party, Oct. 31; also their teacher, Miss Gulzow, who was really a guest, for the children carried out their program without help from anyone.

The pupils brought shelled popcorn the day before and three second grade girls and Miss Gulzow went to the school kitchen after school, Tuesday evening, and popped it. The little cooks were Darlene Possehl, Omafaye Waggoner, and Kathryn Smith.

Wednesday, the children made bags for the corn from paper napkins and made little designs with their own mother's name on it.

Day Welterlen, masked, received the forty guests at the door. Ralph Bellamy read the program and directed the singing and acting.

They dramatized the "Three Pigs," giving it in their own words. The characters were Harlan Beatty, who played the part of the wolf, Darlene Possehl, the mother pig, Harry Wilson the first pig, Kenneth Wooldridge, the second pig, Kenneth Beatty, the third pig, Bruce Platt the man with the straw, Warren Ingles, the man with the sticks, Kathryn Smith, the man with the bricks.

After the program, apples, popcorn and peanuts were served.

ENTERTAINS FACULTY

(By Velma Alcorn)

Oct. 31 was an eventful day in the life of Mr. Harden, boys' coach of Edgewood high school. His twenty-first birthday was celebrated twice, first on Oct. 31, his birthday and again on Nov. 1. Mrs. Gardner entertained the faculty on the latter date at a lovely dinner party.

Hallowe'en colors were used in both the menu and decorations. In the center of the table was a large white cake with twenty-one orange candles on it. In the dainty nut cups, each guest found a pot of gold from the end of the rainbow where a fortune awaited him. When the candles were lighted near the close of the meal, Mr. Harden succeeded in blowing out all but one of them and the faculty wondered as to the significance of that.

After the dinner, grape juice was passed and the party drank to the health of Mr. Harden and also to the future happiness of the recent bride, Mrs. Russel Carlson. Music furnished most of the entertainment of the evening.

Miss Swordes was the only faculty member unable to be present, band practice at Manchester requiring her presence there.

Come early, stay late. The circus will be open Friday from 7 to 11. Everything priced low so that you'll have lots of fun at little expense.

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ECHOES FROM THE GRADES

(By Loraine Coolidge)

Art work is the main feature in the grades.

Miss Gulzow's first and second graders have been making posters for the circus. They color the pictures and cut out the letters and paste them on. They are to be used as advertisements for the circus, and as a circus project, they have made a sand table screen with a circus tent, clowns and animals, brilliantly colored. They are also making paper umbrella cut outs and figures of children for rainy day posters. In addition to this they have painted some flower pots, and adorned them with illustrations from Mother Goose rhymes.

The third and fourth grades are planning a sand table and are already making cut outs from the Pilgrim scenes. Pumpkin pies have also been made, with faces and arms and legs. The making of health posters is also an interesting feature, and they are planning on work for Thanksgiving.

Color study is carried on in the fifth and sixth grades and they have been making elephants and red and yellow. birds to illustrate a story. The best one is to be chosen for a poster for the circus. The fifth graders have made wigwams and also wild goose posters. Spelling booklets have been made and also things for hallow'een, such as cats and owls. The fifth grade made hallow'een story booklets, pumpkin shape, with eyes made from cats and a bat mouth.

GIVE FARMER'S INSTITUTE PROGRAM

The entire school will put on the annual Farmer's Institute Program to be given early in December. It is planned to have the orchestra play and have each grade and department entertain in some way. Full houses always greet the school efforts at the Institute and from indications this will be the case this year. The program will be given the first evening of the Institute, Tuesday, December 4.

MRS. CARLSON ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Mrs. Carlson, English teacher in Edgewood high school, entertained the faculty and Mrs. Gardner at an evening party in Hallowe'en style at the Veryl Madison home on October 30th. Virginia Boehm, dressed as a ghost, met the guests at the door and escorted them to an upstairs room where Jack O'Lanterns lighted the way.

IMPROVE PHYSIOLOGY WORK

Pupils of the eleventh grade class in physiology, taught by Mr. Harden, volunteered to purchase First Aid books to supplement the text and take the place of some of the difficult studies in neurology and other topics. The text treats of how to give first aid to people under many different circumstances thereby lessening injuries and reducing permanent harm and even preventing death that often comes from ignorant handling of the sick or injured.

Bandages with which to practice first aid have been brought by the students and demonstrations are carried out in the gymnasium. How to carry the injured was the subject of one demonstration.

As a rule the school avoids participation in contests, but this one fits in so well with the work of the class that the school looks upon it as a real educational opportunity.

The judges are to be Lou Blanchard, R. J. Bixby, and Arthur Weltcrlen.

HARDEN ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mr. Harden left Edgewood the evening of Nov. 7 to attend the State Teachers Convention at Des Moines on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mable True substituted for him during his absence.

Coach Harden planned to attend a practical demonstration of basketball methods given by the famous coach, Fog Allen, of the Unniversity of Kansas when at the convention.

TO GIVE GRADE OPERETTA

An operetta to be given by the lower grades shortly after Christmas is being planned . The name has not been definitely decided upon. The production will be rounded into shape during the music periods. Most of the grade children will participate in the musical in some way.

START FIRE CONTEST

Mr. C. S. Todd, representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, has offered a beautiful medal to the pupil in Miss Clifton's 12th economics class who writes the best essay on "How fire prevention is observed in my home."

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WOODLAND ECHOES

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SOCCER

(By Herman Lewis)

Soccer is a game that is causing thrills and excitement around Edgewood. The athletes who get out to practice have as much enthusiasm for it as any other major sport. Soccer training puts players in shape for the winter basketball season. It requires much running and those indulging in it acquire great endurance and stamina.

As a sport, soccer takes teamwork. Eleven players participate on each side. One player only on either side, the goal keeper, is allowed to touch the ball with his hands or arms. A foul is called on others doing so. When the foul is made, the player's opponents get a free kick from the spot where the foul was made. They are also given a free kick when the ball goes over the end lines and are allowed to throw it in when it crosses the side lines.

Soccer requires team work. Eleven players participate on each side. Plays are worked out very similar to those in basketball. In order to score, the ball must be kicked between two goal posts which are ten yards apart. Also, it must go under the bar, reaching from post to post, eight feet high. A goal counts one point.

While a form of American football, soccer is not so rough. A player is seldom seriously injured. It is often referred to as Association Football. It is one of the great sports of Europe. It is on the increase in popularity in high schools of small enrollment. Strawberry Point and Farmersburg were other nearby schools playing it this year. Boys of various sizes and ages may play it and little equipment is required. As a noon time sport, it has been a great success, sometimes forty or fifty boys playing at one time.

FOLLOWING YOUR BENT

(By Rev. T. R. Gray)

(We shall attempt to print in each issue of Woodland Echoes an article written by some prominent citizen of Edgewood. Rev. Gray kindly consented to write the first one for us. The Editors).

Following Your Bent, by which may be comprehended something to the manner born. It may be music or under-sea diving; merchandise or flying. Circumstances may play a part. But ultimately your bent will assert and in all probability you will follow it.

"Where are you?" is answered by "You are where you are because of what you are." And what you are will stamp itself upon your life mission. "The man behind the gun" was Schleys explanation for a naval victory; had the two opposing forces exchanged ships and guns, the result would have been the same. To be sure, the candy manufacturer might have been a telegraph operator. The worth of life itself has an influence — "A living dog is better than a dead lion"not a mad dog. A policeman believing this, and rather than throw away his life in an attempt to arrest an armed maniac, surrendered his job, saying "I'd rather be called a live coward than a dead policeman." You can't blame folks for wanting to live.

Your bent may not assert itself at first—directly. A young acquaintance of mine studied law. We drifted apart. I continued to think of him as somewhere practicing law. Lately I learned that for twenty-five years he has been superintendent of school in San Diego, California.

Heredity Plays A Part

Undoubtedly heredity must be taken into account. Mark Twain, when, as a boy, he applied for a position as a cub-pilot, was asked by the steam-boat captain, "What makes you drawl your words so?" To which Mark replied, "You'll have to ask my mother, she drawls hers too." It is said that wooden legs are not inherited but sometimes wooden heads are. This should be said in all respect, for divine providence turns out specialists under just such handicaps. One such lad seemed to have had every added difficulty combined to defeat him. His future looked dark. Conditions foreshadowed defeat. But he battled onward and upward until he became one of the

(Continued On Page Five)

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RECENT VISITORS

Mrs. J. J. Tyrrell, Mrs. H. Gifford, Miss Mame Mitchell, Mrs. Leone Fraser, Mrs. H. H. Barger, Mrs. W. F. Bellamy have been some of the recent visitors to regular classes.

most stirring, useful men of the past century.

Speaks of Genius

Genius often means much. A boyhood schoolmate and I played the Jews harp together. I dearly loved music but lacked genius. He had both. His father used every effort to divert him to other channels, but he followed his bent as musical inventor. He turned out a Dummy Orchestra, thirteen people playing wonderful music, and not a live person among them. He is said to be now playing twenty-five instruments at the same time alone. Burroughs said, "I am a naturalist for the love of it." Indeed it will be a poor hunt if the dog must be carried to the hunt.

A friend remarked, "I am a born carpenter and love the work, but circumstances forced me into agricultural work. I have little taste for it and this explains my lack of success in farming."

If there is any special calling you want to attain more than anything else in the world, if it becomes an all-consuming passion, then you will doubtless become that very thing. After all, however, nature may bend us toward a worthy objective. "All is rough in the doing" and we only echo the words of all in every age who have risen to laudable accomplishment.—"Patient toil."

HOOVER WINS SCHOOL ELECTION

(By Velma Alcorn)

On Nov. 6, from 1 to 2 p. m., Edgewood high school's own presidential campaign reached its climax when an election was held with real ballots and every student in junior and senior high school took part. The purpose of the campaign and election was to teach the voters of tomorrow how to vote.

The two civics classes were combined and then each individual was alloted to either the democratic or republican party, the idea being to divide the class evenly. Miss Clifton drew the democratic side and Marion Minkler became campaign manager for that side. Republicans were sponsored by Mr. Harden and Howard Scovel acted as campaign manager.

Early in the week, signs appeared all over the school house extolling the virtues of both Smith and Hoover. Friday noon a political rally was held. Both sides gave their campaign songs. Republicans sang "Iowa Corn Song," and the democrats gave "We'll Vote for Al Smith" to the tune of "That's My Weakness Now." Pauline Ackman gave the biography of Hoover and Gertrude Borton told of the life of Smith.

Monday noon saw the second and last rally. Mary Todd reviewed the republican platform and Marion Minkler the democratic.

The judges of election were Howard Scovel, Velma Alcorn, Pauline Ackman and Burnita Alcorn. Charlotte Stone and Ramona Glazier were the clerks of election.

Qualifications of a voter were: (1) Had to be an American citizen (2) Had to be at least ten years of age (3) Have a residence of two years in the state of Iowa, and have attended school at least six consecutive weeks (4) Had to be able to pass a literacy test. The literacy test was to read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Many students were challenged as to their right to vote, but none were prohibited. Out of one hundred and twenty votes cast only seven were spoiled or defaced in any way. These were thrown out. Eighty-seven votes were cast for Hoover and twenty-six for Smith. For governor, Hammill received eighty-six and Housel thirteen votes.

The civics classes had looked forward to the election for a long time. The courses had been shifted from the second semester to the first to give them advantage of a presidential campaign which comes every four years or once during a high school generation. The teachers and pupils felt that it was a project well worth while and very beneficial from the standpoint of citizenship.

HOLD PHONICS CONTEST

Ralph Bellamy and Preston Gleason are the leaders of the two sides in the phonics contest being carried on in the second grade.

When one of the pupils sounds a word correctly, he receives one point which is added to the score of his side. Ralph's side is now ahead, having a score of seventy-one.

Those on Ralph's side are Richard Minkler, Kathryn Smith, Omafaye Waggoner, Bobby May, Darlene Possehl.

Preston's side, which includes Dwight Newman, Harry Wilson, Harlan Beatty, Kenneth Wooldridge and Kenneth Beatty is working very hard to keep its score greater than that of the other group.—E. W.

GIVEN DUCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welterlen and family entertained Supt. and Mrs. Gardner and Franklin at a duck dinner recently. Mr. Welterlen was the marksman who had brought down the wild game for the occasion.

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ATHLETIC NEWS

BASKETBALL STARTS DEC. 8

(By Herman Lewis)

Basketball competition starts Dec. 8 when indoor sports relations are renewed with Elkport at Elkport, both the first boys and girls team playing.

Twelve games for the boys first team and eight for the girls, four definite ones for the second string boys or the Midgets will make up the cage season for Edgewood.

On the new schedule Arlington and Elkport take the place of Hopkinton and Colesburg. The Arlington trip will be an easy one to make and gives the school competition for both boys and girls. The Elkport games there will be near home and will give the Edgewood girls additional regular combats which Hopkinton could not furnish.

In adding Arlington to the list, Edgewood engages a Fayette county team on the regular schedule the first time in a number of years. Arlington teams are noted for their fighting ability and Arlington crowds for their booster spirit. A fine road between the two towns should cause many supporters to follow the teams.

The Schedule

Home games:

Dec. 14—Elkader, boys, 1st and 2nds or juniors.

Dec. 21—Manchester boys and girls.

Jan. 4—Elkport boys and girls.

Jan. 29—Strawberry Point, boys 1st and 2nd or juniors.

Feb. 1—Arlington, boys and girls.

Feb. 8—Lamont, boys and girls.

Games away:

Dec. 8—Elkport, boys and girls.

Dec. 18—Strawberry Point, boys 1st and 2nds or juniors.

Jan. 11—Lamont boys and girls.

Jan. 18—Arlington boys and girls.

Jan. 25—Manchester boys and girls.

Feb. 15—Elkader boys 1st and 2nds or juniors.

Feb. 22-23—County tournament.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2—State tournament.

Tough competition is expected from every team on the schedule. Elkport after defeating Edgewood two times in baseball this fall shows that it is out to win. Lamont will have a powerful team and competition in soccer with Strawberry Point indicates that they will have a team of giants. Elkader lost few players. A revival of power is anticipated at Manchester. Edgewood will have to have a powerful, high speed team to win any games at all.

Entire Team Almost New

The entire boys' team, with the exception of Hubert Appleton, star guard, will have to be built up of new material all the other regular players of last year's team having graduated. Much will be expected from last year's second team. Under the good coaching of Mr. Harden, the team should show some excellent playing. Twelve victories and one defeat during the regular season was last year's record. This will be hard to equal and probably will not be but the boys have an excellent chance to break even on the games.

Girls' Team To Be Strong

Losing only Violet Ross and Maxine Fisher by graduation, the girls' team will be a strong one this year. It takes three or more years to make a girls' team and this is the third year. With Lucile Gray, Alberta Schultz, Helen Robinson, Helen Smith, Gayle Rizer, Charlotte Stone and Dorothy Fowler back, all players of last year or the year before, and many new candidates out for the team, prospects for a strong team are the best for a number of years.

Supt. Gardner will coach the girls' team which will be sponsored by Mrs. Carlson.

Francis Arthur, Burdette Hansel, and Howard Bishop are also on the 9th, 8th and 7th grades from last year's midget team. A number of promising lads will be candidates for places on the live bunch which has always proved a big drawing card.

RE-ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

The Edgewood high school orchestra has been re-organized this year under the skilled leadership of its director, Mr. J. Collins. Mr. DiTella the former director, will be unable to be the instructor this year.

Four practices have been held since school began. The practice showed a great improvement over the first ones. With the leaving of last year's seniors, a big hole was made in the orchestra but which is gradually filling up and giving the younger pupils a chance to assume new responsibility.

Seventeen players now make up the orchestra. Virgil Gray, new junior this year, with his trap drums and experience in playing them, makes an unexpected improvement in the musical organization.

A number of new pupils have started taking lessons on various instruments: Dorothy Minkler and Edna Thurn on the violin, Carrol Appleton on the clarinet, and Marion Minkler on the trombone.

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EDGEWOOD LOSES SOCCER GAME

Edgewood's soccer team went to Strawberry Point, Nov. 5 and was defeated by a score of 3 to 0. The game was full of excitement and thrills. It was the first time in two years that either team had played soccer. The lack of experience showed up. The team put up a real battle and kept the opponents guessing. Coach Harden's inability to find the right combination to defend the Edgewood goal made the three Strawberry Point scores possible. One of them was made on a free penalty kick in which only the goal keeper defends the goal while the others were made from the field.

One score was made in the first half and two in the last.—H. L.

CLASSES DAY BY DAY

12th Civics—Outlining, outlining and more outlining.
American Literature—Memorizing—plus.
Agriculture—Test every day.
Business Arithmetic—Percentage.
Geometry—Congruent triangles.
9th English—Paragraphing.
9th Algebra—Equations.
Latin—More conjugations.
8th Arithmetic—Fractions.
7th Geography—Studying Danube and the Balkans.

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SEE AGRICULTURAL SLIDES

M. E. Yount of the United States Department of Agriculture gave the students of the Edgewood high school a talk on the "Black Stem Rust" with emphasis upon the part the European Barberry plays in the costly plant disease. His talk was accompanied by slides on this topic, he having his own stereopticon and daylight screen.

Mr. Yount, being a student of this disease, was able to give an interesting talk on the tremendous damage it does annually throughout the grain states.

The slides showed the three stages of the life of this disease and especially pointed out how the rust may be controlled by destroying the wild barberry bush. Mr. Yount also showed the need of cooperation in order to accomplish the complete destruction of the wild barberry and consequently cause the disappearance of the black stem rust. He also mentioned that small grain smut could be prevented almost entirely by the fumigation of the seed grain at the cost of only a few cents an acre. Many millions of dollars annually could be saved by doing this he pointed out.

Mr. Yount was formerly superintendent at Hawkeye.

FARMERS AID AG. CLASS

(By Jack Densmore)

Henry Barr, raiser of thirty-nine head of Shropshire sheep, gave the students of the tenth grade agriculture class a practical lesson in real sheep raising on Oct. 29.

Having studied sheep in the class room, the boys left school to see their knowledge put to practical use. Mr. Barr's excellent flock, including his thoroughbred ram, which he bought at Fayette, proved a very valuable subject for study.

The class also inspected Mr. Barr's registered shorthorn cow. Previous lessons had covered this breed of cattle.

Visit J. P. Cole Farm

J. P. Cole, well known raiser of Duroc Jersey hogs, gave the students another very beneficial lesson on the raising of swine. He showed them the defects and good points for which to look in hogs. He pointed out the value of the McClain system of hog raising and what he sought for in breeding.

The boys thought this was another interesting trip.

Appreciation of the fine reception given the boys as they make calls for aid at various farms in their agricultural work may often be heard about the school.

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DR. HANSON GIVES INTERVIEW ON WEIGHT PROBLEM

Mrs. Carlson's physical training classes are paying attention to the "weight problem." Each girl is weighed every four weeks and charts are kept with her weight and height and what each girl should weigh. The girls are trying as near as possible to have perfect weight records by the end of the year.

In an interview with Dr. E. B. Hanson on the weight problem especially as applied to the Edgewood high school girls he said approximately as follows:

"Various tables have been outlined for normal weights at given ages and while all are approximately correct, family histories and statures must be taken into consideration in case. For example, many perfect physical specimen both underweight and overweight may be found. In the absence of organic diseases either condition as a rule can be corrected as invariably we find them due to improper living habits. Generally the under nourished or underweights have less trouble in improving their condition for there are less sacrifices to be made by the individual. It is much easier to increase the diet than to decrease it. The overweights are much more apt to satisfy their appetites and neglect their physical exercise.

"In conclusion I would say that either circumstance with proper living habits, which include selected foods in proper amounts at regular intervals, well masticated with a mind free from worry are the essentials necessary to improve their condition."—H. H.

7TH AND 8TH HAVE PARTY

On Thursday evening, Oct. 25, the pupils of the seventh and eigth grades had a party in the gymnasium from 4:30 to 6:00.

Mr. Harden, the class sponsor and Mrs. Carlson were faculty representatives. Mr. Harden also refereed a basketball game in which all the pupils took part.

As six o'clock neared, refreshments were served, which consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, beans, ice cream and angle food cake made by Mrs. Adolph Possehl.

HONOR MR. HARDEN

Mr. Harden was honored at a birthday party, Oct. 31, when the twenty-first anniversary of his birth was celebrated. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stalnaker entertained at 6 o'clock dinner inviting as guests two of the teachers, Miss Clifton and Miss Gulzow.

CLASSES VIEW SLIDES

Edgewood High has joined stereopticon slide circuits from the University of Iowa whereby the school pays the transportation one way of a box of slides and after using them sends them on to the next school.

The English classes have been most favored so far. The tenth grade class during October saw slides on three classics they had been studying, "The Merchant of Venice," "The Ancient Mariner" and "Julius Caesar."

"It is hard to imagine scenes in ancient Rome or in an imaginary story such as "The Ancient Mariner," says Mrs. Carlson, English instructor. "These slides appeal to the students' imaginations, and stimulate interest. "The Ancient Mariner" seemed to be the most interesting set of slides."

Slides on the making of the constitution were seen by the 12th and 8th civics classes Nov. 9. They covered the subject quite thoroughly with photographs of places, pictures, and the original constitution. A number of slides are yet to be received, covering work mostly in history.

Come and Go

The slides come from and go to many places. Some of the towns have been Shellsburg, Durant, Visitation Academy of Dubuque, Garner, Burt, Rockwell, Bancroft and Clinton.

THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

(By Marrianne Minkler)

Heavy curiosity may have killed the cat but this reporter still lives!

A number of students were asked "What study do you like best?" Many of them did not know that their answers were going to be published.

Vera Rizer, 29. "Civics, just because I like Mr. Harden."

Virgil Gray, '30. Manual training is the most interesting to me. When asked why he shrugged his shoulders and said, "There isn't any studying to it!"

Lucile Woolridge, '30. "Biology, because its the study of bugs and outdoor life."

Alfred Arthur, '31. "I don't like any of them." After further questioning he said, "Well History it's the hardest."

Eugene Gifford, '34. "I believe geography is my favorite subject, but I don't know why."

Irene McCallum, '31. "History. I find the most interesting."

Helen Robinson, '31. "Geometry, because I get B in it."

Charles Chapman. "Latin is my most interesting study. I like to translate it and find out what it is all about."

Howard Scovel, '29. I like Economics because I get to fight with Chester."

Francis Arthur, '32. English, cause it ain't hard and I get to sit between Elinor and Delores."

SCHOOL JOINS MUSIC ASSN.

Edgewood High school has become a member of the Iowa State Musical Activities Association sponsored by the State University of Iowa. Jerome Newman and perhaps others will be entered in the sectional contest to be held in the spring.

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