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The crimson. Vol. IV, No. VII April, 1914

Edgerton, Wisconsin: Students of Edgerton High School, April, 1914

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THE CRIMSON

Vol. IV.

April, 1914

No. VII

The Crimson is published by the students of the Edgerton High School eight months of the school year, from October to May.

The subscription is sixty cents for the school year, if paid November 1st. If not paid by then the price will be seventy-five cents.

Contributions are solicited from the Students, Faculty and Alumni.

EDGERTON, WISCONSIN

The Crimson Staff

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LITERARY

HER WELCOME HOME.

Audrey Ludlow lately had been in the home of rich people. They were relatives of hers and treated her very cruelly. On the deathbed of Audrey's mother she had begged her brother, Mr. McMahan, to take care of Audrey at least until she was seventeen years of age. This he did out of kindness of heart and treated Audrey as he did his daughter Marjory. The mother of Marjory hated Audrey because she was so much more beautiful than her daughter and because everyone loved Audrey more. She treated her very savagely and made a kitchen drudge of her when she could.

At last it was Audrey's seventeenth birthday and she was free. How she longed to be back with her own friends in the Southern Valley. Her education, which was very good enabled her to teach and she was to have the little schoolhouse for the fall term where she herself had learned when a child.

Audrey had the sort of a face which won the love of all who looked at her; it was so young, so fresh, so full of truth and sympathy; there was such a beautiful open expression in her wide gray eyes. Her hair was medium brown and oh how beautiful it was when the sun shone on the glossy curls. Her olive complexion showed a marked contrast to her eyes. She was rather slight and tall. Her feet and hands were wonderfully shaped. The scant traveling suit was dusty and her worn gloves showed the dirt. In her hand she carried a daisy covered hat.

It was one of those beautiful autumn days which makes everyone long to be with nature. Audrey, downhearted, lonely and sad, trudged onward to the school house. On one side of the hill was a wild, deep glen. It was scarcely lighted by the reflected rays of the sun. On the other side of the hill lay the valley, beautiful, quiet, and picturesque with its houses ranging against the background of the fast falling leaves. The grass, which grew about was soft and abundant and the trees springing from its mossy bed screened the ground beneath. The hills were covered with a mist of the late afternoon. The way was rocky and steep but she was determined to reach the schoolhouse before the lamps were lit in the evening.

The valley was a shadow and Audrey thought of it as a wall which had shut out her happy childhood days. Now she began the rapid descent. It seemed to reach far, far down into the depths of she knew not what. The worn path was narrow and logs of hemlock and fir lay in the trail. The sounds of the deep underbush echoed and re-echoed through the woodland. It all strangely fascinated her,

and now and then she stopped to rest in the beautiful solitude and oblivion. Now and then stopped to pick some lovely little woodland flower.

At last, very, very tired she sat on a stump to rest. Her thoughts drifted away. How long she sat there she never knew. Suddenly a twig cracked and she awakened from her reverie. The moon rode high and now and then flickered and reflected on the stream. The stars came out one by one and lit up the faintly lighted sky. Now she could see the schoolhouse before her.

"Will they want me to come," thought Audrey, "will they welcome me?"

Her interest was awakened at last and she hurried towards the school. A light blue smoke curled out of the chimney. Turning the key in the rusty lock she opened the door which creaked. Over the battered desk in bright letters shone out the word "Welcome." How unexpectedly and yet how gladdening. On the desk were many small parcels labelled "To Miss Ludlow on her seventeenth birthday." "What could welcome her more?" At last here was peace and happiness among the common people who loved her best.

The next day the children gathered in the school room, their faces glowing with anticipation. Their teacher was equally as happy. The pupils lacked good management but within a week each pupil was put in his class and Audrey taught contented for the next four terms.

—M. E. B. '16.

PHYSICAL CULTURE I.

Miss Lucke to right of them!

Miss Lucke to left of them!

Miss Lucke to back of them, shouted directions.

Worked they with might and main,

Bravely trying their muscles to strain,

On with the utmost care,

On where each praise was rare,

Working hard for perfection.

"Left Face!" to right of them;

"Front dress!" to left of them;

"Right face!" to back of them, was the next order.

Worked they with clubs and bells;

"Quarter-wheel left!" she yells.

After that a "Column right!"

Then, "That's all for tonight."

Oh! what disorder.

—L. M. P. '17.

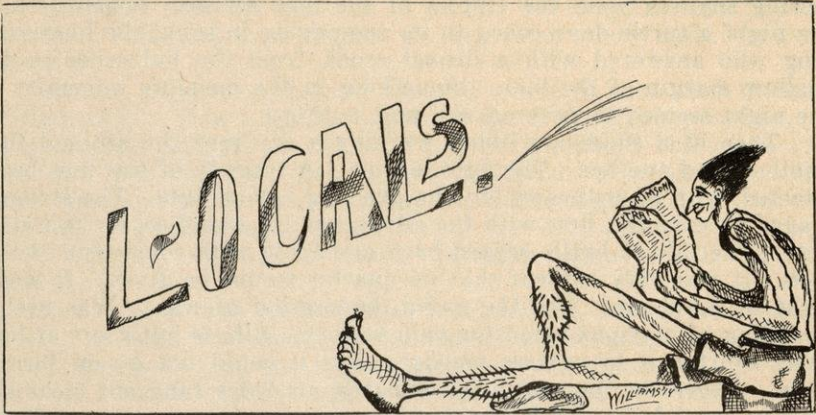
THE BATTLE ROYAL.

The glaring sun had been four long and weary hours dead. The white moon had risen over the distant forest and shone with shim-

mering shyness upon the ripples of the lake serene. Somewhere in the night a turtle dove cooed to its companion in song, the lonesome frog who answered with a dismal croak from the bulrushes in the shallow margin of the lake. Something in the uncanny solemnity of the night seemed to portend evil and mystery.

Then of a sudden, without warning a cry rent the air and then another, and another. The fight was on. A tragedy of war was being enacted, with no witnesses but the grueling combatants. The struggle waged incessantly, first with the advantage for one then for the other side. The tide of battle serged back and forth with consistent oscillation. It was very evident that no quarter would be given. It was a fight to the death. Oh! the awful desecration of war! Was useless shedding of precious blood for vain victory. Life is but short at best. Why shorten it by useless murder. But it could not go on forever thus. Above the din and howl of battle an order rang out clear and imperative, "Mike, for Heaven's sake turn the hose on those deleterious Tom-cats."





The high school has been favored with a few talks in the past four weeks. A talk was rendered Friday morning, Feb. 20, on the lives of the two great men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays are in February.

Prof. Holt gave the high school on March 9 a synopsis of the Beloit tournament and of the clean and honest spirit with which the Edgerton fellows played. It was good moral as well as athletic training to them.

Prof. Densmore of Beloit college favored the students of Edgerton high school on the afternoon of March 9. He talked on "Some Phases of College Life."

The tournament at Milton, at which our team carried off all the honors, was well attended by Edgerton students, due to the proximity of the tournament and the spirit and interest which the students exhibited.

OROPHILIAN NOTES

The tenth meeting of the Boys' Orophilian Literary society was called to order by President Gardiner. The election of officers followed the minutes and roll call. Those elected were: Harold Pratt, president; Fred Kellogg, vice-president; Frank Gokey, secretary and treasurer; Roland Kellogg, reporter to The Crimson.

A very interesting program was rendered. Edward Sweeney talked on "Fords' Millions"; Charles McIntosh gave an interesting summary of "America's Supremacy in Sports"; Harold Sutton gave an instructive and interesting discourse on "The Canning Industry"; Mahlon Ogden talked on "Life in the Navy"; George Lintz gave an account of the "Ice Breakers."

A program committee was appointed by the president and short parliamentary drill followed, after which adjournment occurred.

The eleventh meeting was held March 4. The meeting was

called to order by President Pratt. The society voted to get society pins and to give a party after Easter. The program consisted of a debate, the question of which was worded as follows "Resolved, That President Wilson is justified in his attitude concerning Panama toll question." The affirmative was upheld by Richard Brown and Norman Clarke. The negative speakers were Russell Conn and John McDonough. Prof. Holt, Kenneth Earle and Harold Sutton acted as judges. They decided for the affirmative in a three to nothing decision.

Another debate occurred on the following question: "Resolved, That the moving picture show as conducted at the present is more beneficial than harmful." The affirmative was upheld by Sanford Smith and Frank Gokey. Their opponents were Durrel Davis and Milford Nelson. The affirmative won by a two to one decision. Adjournment followed.

SMILES.

All at Sea.

"My friends," fervently exclaimed a campaign spellbinder, "if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea what would be the inevitable result?"

And from the rear came the answer, "Lots of people would get drowned."

Why Waste 'Em?

Chick—"Baw! Mama, can't I have a little brother?"

Mrs. Hen—"Great Scott, child! don't you know that eggs are 55 cents a dozen?"—Judge.

Jimmy's Version.

Little Jimmy, aged six, heard the expression, "I should worry," for the first time. That night when he knelt down to say his prayers his mother was startled to hear this new version:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I should worry!"

Question No. 9999.

A man entered a drug store in a hurry and asked for a dozen two-grain quinine pills.

"Shall I put them in a box, sir?" the clerk asked as he counted them out.

"Oh, no," replied the customer; "I want to roll them home."

Oh, Never Mind!

Mrs. Schopper—"Blackberry jam, thirty cents the jar! My, isn't that jam dear?"

Mr. Sands—"Isn't it what?"

Mrs. Schopper—"I say, isn't that dam jear-er—I mean, isn't that dam dear? Oh, never mind."



WITH THE CLASSES

NINETEEN FOURTEEN.

I ponder and gaze over 1914.
 It must be just a dream,
 Yet, as I think of days gone past,
 I realize time is leaping fast.
 When Seniors all shall quicken their pace,
 And reward will win the race;
 For lo! it cannot all be vain,
 Of course every one will make the train.
 Each one works hard,
 You can rely on that,
 And everyone will raise his hat
 As we go marching to the hall
 To carry out our worldly call.
 Prof. Holt, the best man in town,
 Has for our class won great renown.
 With ideas fresh in every line,
 We stick to him as pods to vines.
 Our other teachers true have been
 And we hope they will carry us to the end.
 We regret, however, to depart so soon,
 But we'll be polite and leave some room
 For those who likewise need a store
 Of Physic, German and History four.
 Oh, purple and white,
 You have done your best;
 I think it fair we do the rest.
 Soon we go out under cloudless skies
 To fight life's battles as they arise.
 For E. H. S. in reverence you'll stand
 Upon our memories in iron bands.
 "Them was the happy days," will never grow old,
 But will remain to us as words of gold.
 To classes all, we say to you,
 May success be yours in all you do.
 'Tis really sad, when I think it through,
 That we soon must say to all, adieu.

Moved by Iver Johnson and seconded by F. Gokey, that owing to the sad and dilapidated condition of the fair sex of the Senior class, and thinking that it is no more than above the rights of free men and

Norwegians, that we be allowed to secure our escorts from the Junior class to all Senior functions.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

The Sophomore class held a class meeting a short time ago, and Cecilia Barrett was elected speaker for the declamatory contest.

Miss Hoen (D. S.)—"Girls, don't you think you could make a little more noise!!!"

Ask Chick L. about the angels; they're troubling a great deal lately.

Anita T. (Reading in Eng. II)—"He called to his third three-legged long son."

Miss D. (Eng. II)—"Men are usually shy when they're in love."

R. T.—Would Taft need more clothes than Lincoln?

M. D.—That would depend on which way you measure.

G. O.—What if a man was deaf and dumb and he was brought up before the judge; how could they talk to him if he was deaf?

Miss D.—Why talk to him by hand.

R. K. is dieting now so he may reduce his weight so he may go out with the track team.

Notice.

L. D. wants something to stop him from laughing so loud in class.

The freshmen held a class meeting in which they elected Genevieve Chamberlain to represent the freshmen in the declamatory contest.

Talk to M. D. about going with Stoughton boys.

I. M. always carries a dictionary with him when he goes to business English, because of the use of such huge words in class.

R. T. Wanted—Something to get rid of nervousness when rhetorical period arrives.

Before I wed that gal of mine
 There used to be a dandy sign
 Upon the door mat of her home.
 When thither I often roamed
 It always stared me in the face
 Whenever I called at her place.
 Yes, in those days before we wed
 The sign upon the dor mat read,
 "WELCOME."

But things are different nowadays;
 They are different in many ways.

We are married, and when now I roam
With weary step into my home
Another motto greets my eyes,
But causes me no great surprise;
Another door mat is in its place,
And now this stares me in the face—
“WIPE YOUR FEET.”

Can't be Blamed.

Mistress—“Mary, there's a month's dust in the library.”

Maid—“Well, you can't blame me for that, ma'm. I've only been here ten days.”—Judge.





FUSSERS DEPARTMENT

Once more springtime rolls around and with it comes an instinct within it which reaches and towers and manifests itself in thoughts of poultry and flowers. At such a time and in the presence of such circumstances it is necessary to become mentally and morally powerful to overcome our animal nature and the "call of the wild" (hens). In the presence of such a condition of corruption and lollygagging it would be very appropriate to choose an all-star Fusser team from the limited and low-grade partnerships on hand, but we felt it our duty to place in the spotlight the star performers, comparatively speaking, so that our untrammelled readers may perceive in time to avoid such ignominious ends as have come to those already in the game. But in a larger sense we, the unsophisticated, feel ourselves resting upon a superlative plane, from which we do not intend to descend.

In picking the all-star Fusser team we have solicited the judgment of six untrammelled, unsophisticated, unprejudiced and non-partisan gentlemen of high vision and moral perfection. We submit this list of authorities that you may see for yourselves that we base this publication entirely upon historical facts. The authorities are Charles McIntosh, Frank Gokey, George Ogden, F. O. Holt, H. W. Small and Roy Marsden. We submit the all-star Fussers to your sympathizing gaze and as objects for your hearty disgust. The following exemplifies the consensus of opinion of the committee:

Whittet Gets First Call.

Whittet is picked by a unanimous vote as the octopus. He has developed thru contact, his loving propensities to such a deplorable extent that we could not pick an all-star Fusser team without placing Lowell as captain of that team. We note with sorrow that one who in years gone by has enjoyed looking up the broad vista of successful accomplishment, only to fall at the wayside, a blossom nipped game with sentiment and emotion and emerging as you see him, a hunk in the bud. Lowell has always showed great form, dashing into the man decrepitude with all the resultant degradation.

Dick Brown Is Named for Position.

At one time we surmised that Dick Brown would round into a master of erudition, but our acoustic anatomies are not finely enough drawn to hear any gossip to that effect nowadays. Dick was unanimously considered as best gum-sucker, which position we choose to award him because of his consistent playing at that position. Dick too, has become mentally depleted. Over what? Nothing, so far as we can see.

Pratt Is Dark Horse.

Pratt, the Modest, was never considered as a prospect until his late trip to Kenosha with the editor-in-chief, who reports that Pratt is a past master in the art of making new acquaintances quick. Pratt is said to have made the acquaintance of ten feminines on the train while riding from Milwaukee to Milton on the St. Paul railway.

Hubbell Likely Prospect

Gump was picked up as star guard, because of his sticking propensities. Although Gump has been called for a number of personal fowls (?) such as two arms around, because of spurts at times, of spectacular headwork, we must yield the palm to Gumption.

Johnson Makes the Team.

Although Iver never tried out before this season, after a few nights' practice it was the consensus of opinion that he was easily the best bid for running mate with Gumption.

The following amateurs also received one or two votes for positions, but were considered a little too crude: Mahlon Ogden, Fred Kellogg, Clarence McIntosh, Rollin Kellogg and Wilbur Marsden.

Signed, Charles McIntosh, Chairman of Committee.

Everyone has surely heard the expression, "Come early and avoid the rush." Well, just ask Sod Marsden about it. He knows from experience. Did I see him one fine Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, making one grand rush for the Hain residence? And to think he stayed for supper and didn't go home until 12 o'clock that night. But when I saw him come out of Hain's front door he was accompanied by Sox, who had also been to visit our fair Mary. The next question is, "Who will get her?" But if that expression is truthful, don't worry, Sod; you'll get her all right. Good luck to you, Sod.

Signed, Detective Agency.





EDITORIALS

A SIX YEAR HIGH SCHOOL.

If the addition to the building which is anticipated materializes, there will in all probability be instituted a very valuable departure in the public school system of Edgerton. This will be in the nature of a six year high school course, there being organized a junior and a senior high school. This will be directly in line with what the most progressive and efficient school systems of the country are doing.

There was established this year in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades a system of teaching known as the departmental system. Under this system teaching is conducted and classes are organized along the same lines as in the high school. Each teacher teaches a few studies only and conduct recitation periods of the same length as in the high school. Under this system the best of results have been obtained during the year. Individual help has been more readily and easily extended and better work has been done. The plan has "made good" with pupils, teachers and parents.

The hope for next year is to organize the seventh, eighth and ninth grades as a junior high school; the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades as the senior high school. Both organizations are to be conducted in one building, each having an assembly room. Classes will be organized for each school as they are now organized for the pupils of the high school.

Through this plan it is felt that a system of teaching which is demanded by the psychological and physical condition of boys and girls of over 12 years of age can be offered. It is thought that there will be less dropping out of school at the end of the ninth year. Experience indicates that with departmental work instituted in the seventh and eighth grades pupils more readily adjust themselves to the school conditions in the ninth grade and do better work. On the whole it seems the advisable thing for Edgerton to do, inasmuch as it calls for no additional expense in the operation of the school, and has met with remarkable success wherever tried. It is hoped that nothing will occur to nullify the plan.

DEBATES.

A successful debating year for Edgerton High School has been completed. We have indulged in both victory and defeat; we have tasted the spoils and the rancor. From the time the teams were picked they went at the work with a zest and vim that was sure to yield results. The debaters secured a broader education in their study of a live question and in their interviews with such men as Prof. J. R. Commons, T. S. Adams, Dr. Graham Taylor, Chas. Crownhart, etc., than could be obtained from any text-book course in school. It is to be regretted that the school will lose four crack debaters by the graduation of Lowell Whittet, Glenn Gardiner, Eugene Flaherty and Harold Pratt, all of whom have been in the game for three years.

The first debates were held the twelfth of February. The negative team, consisting of Francis Curran, Eugene Flaherty, and Lowell Whittet, closer, defeated Stoughton, at Stoughton. The affirmative consisting of Kenneth Earle, Harold Pratt, and Glenn Gardiner, closer, trimmed Whitewater at Edgerton. These victories placed the teams in the semi-finals for state championship. Here however the boys were not so successful, both teams losing; the affirmative to Kenosha and the negative to Sparta. As a reward for the good work done the debaters may be seen sporting some classy sweaters.

The debaters wish to extend to the student body and faculty their heartfelt (?) gratitude for the noble (?) support which they received at their hands. We will admit that you are not the prototypes of erudition but you could at least be in attendance even if your glassy stare is an empty one. Come if it is only for the entirely selfish purpose of developing your acoustic propensities.

THE CONTESTS.

The contest season is again at hand and with it comes the annual opportunity for the pupils of Edgerton High School to give evidence of school loyalty, class patriotism and of the fact that there are numbers of pupils who are capable of appreciating those things which are most valuable to them in their educational development.

A surprising thing to the Edgerton debaters who went to Kenosha to debate the representatives of that high school was the crowd of students and townspeople who evidenced interest in debating work by being in attendance at the debate. It is a common thing for Kenosha to turn out a hundred dollar crowd for a debate and remarkable as it may seem the crowds who support debating contests were much larger than those who supported contests in football and basketball.

This has never been the condition in Edgerton. Athletic teams have never had reason to complain because of the spirit displayed by the students in "going out" for the teams, nor have they had reason to complain because of lack of support by the student body and by the people of the city. This spirit which has meant so much in building up the general character of the school has been sadly lacking, however, when contest in forensic work has been considered.

This year there will be contests, as there were last, in oratory, declamation and extemporaneous speaking. All of these are valuable. Of the three contests the extemporaneous speaking contest is by far the most valuable. There is no need to rehearse the advantages which come to the participant in these contests, those advantages have been so often suggested to the student boy of the school, they have so manifested themselves in the great good which we students have gained from our work in public speaking that no one fails to appreciate such values.

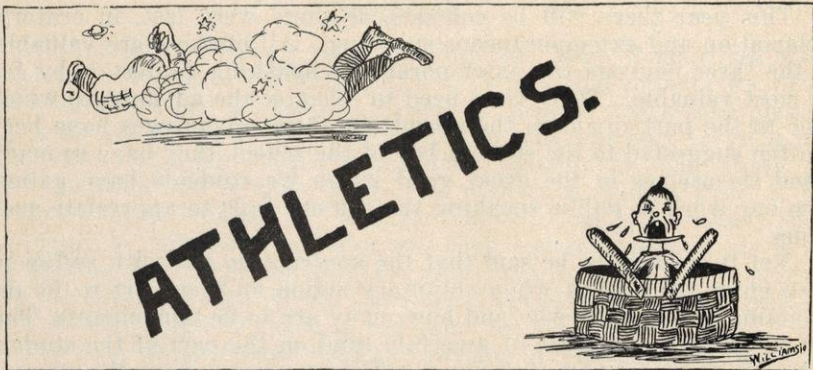
Yet it remains to be said that the students do not with sufficient spirit enter the contest when voluntary action on their part is the determining factor as to who and how many are to be participants. This fact indicates a weakness of a certain kind on the part of the student body. It tends to show that not a sufficient number have the stamnia to do the thing which is mapped out along another than the line of least resistance. It indicates that there is not a sufficiently deep appreciation of the fact that every student owes it not only to himself but to his class and his school to make every school affair his own affair. It is the duty and should be deemed the privilege of every Edgerton high school pupil to enter with the proper spirit into every affair, into every contest, into every event, where anyone possesses

Let's get into the game and make every school contest **our** contest. Let's not merely stand along the sidelines and yell. Be alive—do credit to yourself and your school. Let your wish bone be replaced by backbone—work for the honor of the school.

Edgerton High School is fast making fame for herself and city among the schools of the state. On every side even the casual observer finds evidences of the steadily growing spirit that makes for good standing of the school. Within the last three years decided improvements have been instituted. Manual training, domestic science, and a fine commercial equipment have been annexed to the betterment of the curriculum. And, by the way the improvements are not at a dead standstill, for next year a magnificent addition is to be made to the building.

In interscholastics Edgerton High School is making a name. She a credit to any school. To say the least the institution is on the high in the state. They have developed a debating team which would be has turned out one of the fastest and classiest team of basket tossers road of progress to success. The boys Literary and Debating Society has staged a series of cracker-jack programs. The Laurean is a new Literary organized by the girls and is one step in conformity with the general movement among women throughout the nation.

The Oratorical work, Declamatory and Extemporaneous contest are now operating in full force. These contests are undoubtedly the best lines of endeavor a student can possibly develop. Every person should be enlisted in at least one of these contests.



THE BELOIT TOURNAMENT.

The showing made by the team at the Beloit tournament was one of which the school may well be proud. Meeting some of the best teams in the state the Edgerton High School team demonstrated that it compares favorably with any team in the state from the standpoint of real basket-ball ability and while the entire tournament showed that the team is composed of members whose sportsmanship stands second to none.

The first game played was against the Evansville High School team. The locals won that game with ease coming out at the long end of a 40-20 score. In this game the local five showed their superior team work and at the close of the tournament it was generally conceded that Edgerton displayed better teamwork by a safe margin than did any team entered. The short passes with consequent close guarding and blocking gave our boys a decided advantage, they being the only team which consistently used the short pass. Elkhorn was met in the second game played by Edgerton. This game demonstrated the real worth of the Edgerton five. Elkhorn was the only team which had defeated Janesville, a team which last year won the state tournament at Appleton and which this year has three members who were 1st year chosen as members of the all-state team. Elkhorn had defeated Janesville by a 27-20 score. Entirely outclassed by Edgerton, Elkhorn resorted to rough tactics but were easily defeated by a 20-11 score, making but three field baskets.

Janesville had not been forced to play the first day of the tournament and drew an easy victim when it played the Waukesha team, that team having come through a very close game with Platteville. As a result of the victories of the Janesville and Edgerton teams, they were brought together in the semi-finals on Saturday.

The game between Edgerton and Janesville ended with a score of 27-26. The score at the end of the first half was 19-9 in Janesville's favor. Had there been but a few minutes more to play at the end of the 2nd half Janesville would have received a decisive trimming. The

game was a spectacular one and involved two of the best teams in the state. Janesville had the edge on Edgerton for the latter part of the first half and during this time won the game. For the first eight minutes of the game there was no scoring by either side. Then Janesville took a spurt and ran up a sufficient score to win almost any game. The spirit displayed by the Edgerton team in the second half was remarkable.

Team work and short passes made the Janesville team appear anything but state champions. They played as they never played before to keep the score from turning in Edgerton's favor. Luck broke with them and the whistle blew before the score turned.

One well demonstrated fact in this game was that McIntosh was easily the superior of Hemming, who last year was picked as center on the all-state team. It is hard to see where Atwood, a state forward of last year proved more class than Sutton. That these facts were appreciated by basket-ball authorities was demonstrated by the fact that Sutton and McIntosh, together with Brown were picked as members of the Beloit all-tournament team.

With three men picked as members of the best five at the tournament it is unfortunate that Edgerton is not represented in the state tournament at Appleton, if that can be called such.

The scores of the games played by Edgerton at the tournament were:

Edgerton won over Evansville by a 40-20 score. The lineup:

Sutton.....	R. F.	Cain
Whittet.....	L. F.	Durner, Capt.
McIntosh.....	C.	Wilder
Johnson, Capt.....	R. G.	Jones
Brown.....	L. G.	Stewart
Gardiner		
Ogden		

Field goals; Sutton five, McIntosh five, Durner three, Whittet three, Johnson two, Brown two. Free throws; McIntosh two, Wilder two.

Elkhorn vs. Edgerton. 20-11.

Whittet.....	L. F.	Hoffman
Sutton.....	R. F.	Dooley
McIntosh.....	C.	Ohl
Brown.....	L. G.	Potter
Johnson, Capt.....	R. G.	James
Gardiner.....	Sub.	Lyons.
Ogden		

Field goals; Sutton four, McIntosh four, Ohl three, Brown one. Free throws; McIntosh one, Ohl three.

Janesville vs. Edgerton.

Sutton.....	R. F.	Stickney
Whittet.....	L. F.	Atwood
McIntosh.....	C.	Hemming

Brown.....	L. G.	Stewart
Johnson.....	R. G.	Dalton
Gardiner		

Field goals; McIntosh four, Atwood four, Sutton three, Brown one, Whittet one, Stickney two. Free throws; McIntosh nine, Sutton one, Hemming three.

MILTON COLLEGE TOURNAMENT.

The second annual tournament held by the Milton College ended a very successful season for the E. H. S. B. B. team. For the second time in succession the team has carried off the token of honors from their worthy contenders at Milton. The Edgerton team although not confident were nearly certain of landing somewhere around the top of the list. Last season the West Allis team reached the finals which were played between West Allis and Edgerton while this year a team representing the Monroe High School opposed the winners. Milton College has been very successful in entering nearly all the schools in this section and to win this tournament would speak well for the lucky school.

The first game of the tournament lacked the spirit which was sacrificed for a start. The game was slow from the start ending in a victory for Monroe over Jefferson. Score 40-22.

The second game of the afternoon between Edgerton and Palmyra proved to be an exact repetition of the one before. Score Edgerton 16, Palmyra 19.

The evening games however awakened to the point in view and each victorious team was put to their best to come out on top. First game Milton 27, Kenosha 37. Second game West Allis 11, Stoughton 47.

The semi-finals played between the winners of the day before were played Friday afternoon and night.

Scores. Monroe 30, Kenosha 5. Jefferson 20, Stoughton 18. Edgerton 35, Stoughton 17. Monroe 16, Edgerton 29

The Edgerton-Stoughton game was a decisive victory, the Stoughton team lacked the accuracy of shooting baskets although their team work proved a feature of the game.

The Edgerton-Monroe game however was a fight from start to finish, although the Monroe team had always played on a large floor they were somewhat handicapped because of the playing but very little on the Milton gym floor. From the start of the game until the close of the first half the game was undecided each team within two or three points of each other. The half ended Edgerton 12, Monroe 9.

In the second half the fellows caught the stride and distanced their opponents to the tune of 29 to 16 at the end of the game Edgerton still in the lead. Summary:

EDGERTON		PALMYRA	
Sutton.....	F.	Barton	
Whittet.....	F.	Halecomb	
McIntosh.....	C.	Earle	

Johnson..... Buzzehl G.
 Brown..... Wurulcheen G.
 Gardiner..... Sherer Sub.
 Field goals; Barton 5, Halcomb 2, Buzzehl 1, Wurulcheen 1, Sutton 4, Whittet 2, McIntosh 5, Johnson 7, Brown 4. Free throws; Halcomb 1, McIntosh 3.

EDGERTON STOUGHTON
 Sutton..... Sullivan F.
 Whittet..... Oleson F.
 McIntosh..... Jerdee C.
 Johnson..... Hanson G.
 Brown..... Eiken G.
 Gardiner..... Oleson Sub.
 Field goals; Sullivan 2, Jerdee 2, Hanson 2, Whittet 7, McIntosh 6, Brown 1, Johnson 3. Fre throws; Jerdee 2, McIntosh 1.

EDGERTON MONROE
 Sutton..... Thorpe F.
 McIntosh..... Gnagi C.
 Johnson..... Voss G.
 Brown..... Hoesly G.
 Gardiner..... Techndy Sub.
 Field goals; Thorpe 1, Gnagi 5, Sutton 2, Whittet 4, McIntosh 5, Johnson 3. Free throws; Gnagi 1, Wenger 3, Sutton 1, McIntosh 2. Referee, Donely, St. John's Academy.

Special note should be made of the fine treatment which the participating schools received at the hands of the Milton College managers and people. Several mixers were held in which the fellows were given an opportunity to get acquainted. The spirit of all the contestants was also especially fine and sportsmanlike. The prizes were of high quality and large quantity. The Edgerton team secured the large shield trophy for first place and each fellow received a beautiful loving cup. After the final game on Thursday night an elaborate banquet was served to the teams. Several toasts were given in honor of the occasion. At this time also the all-star-tournament team was picked and announced at the banquet. Chick McIntosh received the unanimous call for all tournament center. Sutton was picked by all judges as forward. Brown was chosen as best guard. Gnagi of Monroe was given the other forward position on the team. Voss of Monroe landed the other guard position.

The tournament was an all around success and we wish to extend a vote of thanks to Milton college and we hope to be in attendance with another winning team next year.

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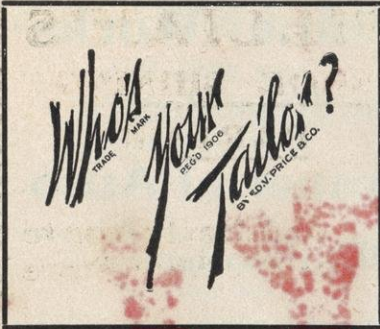
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