WOODLAND ECHOES

VOL. 1 EDGEWOOD, IOWA, NOV. 1, 1926 NO. 2

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

The winning of the first soccer football game at Strawberry Point a week ago Friday brings back to the minds of the old timers the stirring and final American football game played between Edgewood and Lamont in the year of 1898. The Lamont team came to the local gridiron over-confident, expecting to win by a large score but were tied 10 to 10. Those were the days of the flying wedge, former players relate, when the ball was not down until the man carrying the ball yelled "down." Each play ended with the entire twenty-two men in the pile. Injuries were frequent. Dwight Newman, now our dignified doctor of dental surgery, received a broken leg in one of the games and the school board ruled that there should be no more football games.

BASEBALL A FAVORITE SPORT

Baseball, the sport which has been played most of all during the history of the school, was started way back in the eighties. The early enthusiasts played in front of the school house and out in the street with string balls, home made bats, and few if any gloves.

The boys kept the school building supplied with fresh air by means of broken windows shattered by foul balls. After the school board had been convinced that it was cheaper to rent a place for a diamond than to keep buying new window glass, they rented the lots south of the school house where Frank Welterlen's house now stands for a diamond. In 1922 the present diamond was made possible when several acres of land west of and adjoining the school house were purchased giving the Edgewood students one of the finest playgrounds in Clayton County.

BASKET BALL WINS PLACE

Early players of basketball, one of the most recently introduced school sports, tell of the handicaps experienced when they played in the old

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CALENDAR

Every Tuesday, 4:00 P. M. Orchestra.
Nov. 12, Carnival & Harvest Exhibit.
Nov. 19, Home Declamatory Contest.
Nov. 24, All-school Thanksgiving Progam, 1:30 P. M.
Nov. 25—26, Thanksgiving Vacation.
Dec. 2, Sub-district Declamatory Contest, Elkader.
Dec. 3, Basketball season commences. Edgewood vs. Stsawberry Point.
Dec. 10, County Declamatory Contest.

EDGEWOOD TIES SOCCER GAMES

In a stubborn battle, filled with surprises and furious playing, Edgewood High went down to defeat before Strawberry Point's soccer football team here Fri. by a score of 2 to 4.

Starting the game with a march down the field that scored for E. H. S. during the first minute of the game it looked as if Strawberry Point was scheduled for defeat. The score was tied, however, in the first quarter and then the enemy came back and with some brilliant playing and ran the score up to 3 to 1 in its favor. (One of the points was made by butting the ball through with the head).

In the third quarter Edgewood took a spurt and again threatened to score Robinson finely scoring from close in. Strawberry Point made another goal in the fourth quarter.

Edgewood's soccer team made a successful invasion into the enemy's territory October 22 when Strawberry Point was defeated by a score of 4 to 3 in an exciting game that ran into an extra period.

During the first half, Raemond Ash scored while Strawberry Point later evened the count, where it remained until the end of the half, 1 to 1.

The second half ended in a 2 to 2 tie after Ted Robinson had put the ball through the goal for the Orange and Black to have his feat duplicated a few minutes later by the opponents.

To decide the issue, two additional five minute periods were played. From

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WILL HOLD CARNIVAL EXHIBIT

Every nook and corner of the school building will be occupied by side shows, exhibits, or refreshment stands on the evening of November 12, when the great carnival and harvest exhibit takes place.

In the gymnasium will be a mammoth exhibit of fruit, vegetable and grain crops grown on farms and gardens around or in Edgewood; cooking, sewing, and work of the home economics and agricutture classes. One of the features of the affair will be a largest pumpkin contest.

In each of the grade rooms attractions will be sponsored by the teachers and pupils of those divisions of the school. Examples of what will go on may be had from the primary room where Dempsey and Tunney will hold forth while the Gold Dust Twins will exhibit their skill. Throughout the high school there will be mirth provoking attractions from a beauty parlor to fortune telling and an athletic show.

No admission will be made to the building and prices will be within the reach of all. The proceeds are to go to equip the basketball teams.

Blue, red and white printed ribbons will be awarded for cabbage, squash, apples, Irish potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, table pumpkins, six ears of yellow and white field corn, pop corn, oats, canned fruit and sewing both plain and fancy.

CELEBRATE CLASS DAYS

Rather amazing was the appearance of the senior boys in assembly October 12 in overalls and other work clothes. When the tardy bell rang, the girls came in with red crepe paper ties and strips of the same material as girdles. A fine senior class spirit was evidenced throughout the occasion. It was senior class day.

Junior class activities materialized on October 18 when the girls entered assembly with pert red hair ribbons and various antiquated garments. The boys wore articles of clothing which

(Continued on Page 2)

OTHER SCHOOLS DO INTERESTING THINGS

Other schools both large and small are doing things in much the same way as they are done at E. H. S. according to exchange papers received from them.

Glee clubs both for girls and boys are organized at Maquoketa, Iowa; What Cheer, Iowa; Olin, Iowa; an Wheaton Illinois. At What Cheer, Iowa the girls are earning their own song books.

Wheaton and Maquoketa Highs have organized home economics clubs very similar to the one at Edgewood.

"What shall we do about the flag?" the Wheaton Broadcaster asks. The fifth and sixth grades care for the one at Edgewood. They see that it is raised in the morning and lowered in the evening.

According to The Pep, What Cheer has a fourteen piece orchestra. At last Tuesday's meeting, there were seventeen present at E. H. S.

The faculty at Fond Du Lac (Wisconsin) high entertained the high school at a gay party on October 14 in much the same way as was done at the all-school party here two weeks ago. The West High (Des Moines) Tatler relates how in the vast organization there a weiner roast was held by a home room and a social hour of dancing, open to all students, made a social function.

Maquoketa High held its declamatory contest two weeks ago.

Wheaton gives its six weeks tests unannounced as is the custom at Edgewood this year.

HAVE CONTESTS IN PRIMARY ROOM

Three contests are being held in the primary room. They are a "brush your teeth" contest, a "fresh air" contest and a "beg your pardon" contest. The last one, Miss Farr says, is to correct the habit of saying "huh?" and encourage the use of good manners. There will be other bad habit contests later.

A grocery store is being conducted in one corner of the room. Through it the children are learning to buy and sell. Many merchandise containers have been obtained from manufacturers of nationally advertised goods and paper coins are used. The scheme is a project in language and arithmetic.

GRADE ROOMS HOLD PARTIES

Intermingled with the work of the grades, a number of parties have been held recently. In Miss Florence Johnson's third and fourth grade room, Miss Rose Ann Pope's fifth and sixth grade room and Miss Mable Farr's primary room, Hallowe'en parties were held last Friday. In the two lower rooms the higher grade entertained the lower grade. In Miss Johnson's room the entire party was planned by the Better English Club.

Gay Hallowe'en decorations of chains and streamers, black cats, witches and bats, corn stalks and pumpkins gave a new atmosphere to the rooms.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades attended two birthday parties last week given at the pupil's homes. Leroy Tilp and Hazel Bowers were the ones who celebrated their anniversaries.

CELEBRATE CLASS DAYS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

were probably taken from the former wardrobes of their fathers. Humor was further added by a touch of originality in the alteration of a derby hat by Gayle Peick to obtain a low crown effect. He won the first prize offered by the junior class for the best costume.

Last Wednesday the sophomores appeared at school in dress evidently obtained from collections made by their grand parents. The effects, while historically correct, were weird and bizarre with skirts that trailed the floor and collars that rose stiffly against the jaw bone.

Although no prize was offered, the pupils decided that Mary Todd was the best dressed girl, and Howard Scovel the best dressed boy.

In every case the classes have conducted themselves in such a way as to not interfere with class room work. The freshmen have their turn next.

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Home Makers Corner

HOME EC. CLUB ENTERTAINS

In honor of the freshman members of the Home Economics club, a get acquainted party was given after school on October 4 by sophomore girls of the organization.

Decorations were in keeping with the season for an abundance of autumn leaves was used with yellow paper. Covers were laid for twenty-six people at tables which were decorated in yellow and white. Each guest when seated found at her left a very large autumn leaf instead of a napkin. The menu carried out the same color scheme as the decorations. Dainty sandwiches, apple and nut salad, cake and hot chocolate were served by four sophomore girls who wore the new cooking uniform just completed in the sophomore sewing class.

After the luncheon several yells were given by the sophomores.

Preceding the luncheon, several games and a business meeting were held. It was the first regular meeting of the club and consisted of reports of committees and the adoption of a by-law.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT.

"Play of Pomana" was the title of the three act pageant-like Hallowe'en play given by the Home Economics club Thursday in the auditorium beore mothers\ girls from the intermediate and junior high departments, club members, and other high school girls.

The main characters were Helen Hansen, Goddess of Fruit; Lucille Gray, a witch; Edna Thurn, October; Vera Rizer, Vertuminus, God of of Time. Minor characters represented the fruits; Hazel Choppard and Marion Pilgrim, Apples; Helen Smith and Juanitta Stone, Bananas; Lucille McGuire and Mary Todd, Grapes; and Hazel Moser and Alice Fensterman, Pears. Charlotte Stone acted the part of the Knave of Hearts, Dorothy Fowler was Simple Simon, while Laura Bushnell represented the Home of Plenty. Marion Minkler, Dorothy Fowler and Helen Smith sang, "Oh, Hallowe'en" furnishing their own accompaniment upon the ukulele.

FRESHIES START HOME PROJECTS

Home projects in sewing are being worked out by the ninth grade vocational home economics girls this month. Each student has a different problem. Some are working on clothing for the younger members of their families, some for themselves, while others are making garments for their mothers.

When the projects are completed, each girl will make a written report to Miss Alma Wigdahl, home economics teacher, showing the time and money spent on her problem. The mothers will also give their opinions of the results. In this way the educational value of home project work will be shown.

Study Home Decoration

In the class room, the ninth grade is studying art principles and applying them to the furnishing of a room. In connection with this study, the girls have rehung all the pictures in the sewing room, using two parallel wires instead of one.

Costume designing is another ninth grade study, wherein styles and colors suitable for various types of women are taken up. It has been found that short and tall girls may be becomeingly attired by being differently dressed.

SOPHS MAKE OVER GARMENTS

Renovating old dresses and suits is giving the tenth grade girls some real problems. They are discovering that very attractive and economical costumes can be made out of old garments.

The work is confined to woolen and silken goods only.

The projects will be finished and ready for the big exhibit to be held November 19.

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THREE I'S OF SUCESS

Professor Bruce F. Gates in h's recent address on the essentials of business success pointed out that integrity, initiative, and industry are necessary qualities for achievment in the commercial world today.

In our school integrity or loyalty is the watchword these days. We students are given a chance to show our loyalty by the semi-honor system that is being used. We are trusted by the faculty to do the right thing; we are not being watched every minute. The faculty has done its part in making it possible for better spirit and character training and the students should prove their loyalty or trustworthiness by living up to the few regulations that make a successful school. We are glad to say that the students are playing their part and that the faculty's confidence in us is not in vain.

Pupils are given a chance to develop their initiative in many ways while in school. In the getting of lessons alone, the boys and girls with initiative stand out. With the new assignment books, we have the opportunity to put down definitely what we are to do and then can get busy and work things out ourselves. The best student is the one who shows his "pep" and does more than is required In our athletics, in our school paper, in our clubs, as well as in the class room there are many places for the development of initative.

With regard to industry—no student is making a real success here in school unless he is really working. E. H. S. is no place for loafers. We want industrious people in our school and we want to learn to apply ourselves better and work harder every day that we are here. We would like to learn to concentrate on what we are doing so that we may do it well and then when we have another job, we can give all of our efforts to it and do it equally well.

We believe Mr. Bruce's talk was timely and one that we may all take to heart.

WRITE A BASKETBALL POEM

For the best basketball poem submitted to the staff of Woodland Echoes, the management will give a prize of one genuine, American silver dollar. Students must submit their poems, of a theme their own choosing, on or before November 22 so that the writer may be announced and his poem printed in the December issue of the paper.

The judges will be Miss Thelma Hansen, chairman; Miss Ardis Swordes and Miss Rose Ann Pope.

The prize will make it possible for the winner to attend all the basketball games this year free of charge and have a dime left over for refreshments. Indications are that spirited competition will feature the contest.

Every person must have his fling at writing poetry. This opportunity will furnish the occasion for many aspiring bards to bubble with rhyme and rythm. It is known that there are numerous students in Edgewood High School with poetic temperaments and upon reading this announcement they should call upon the muses for inspiration.

GATES POINTS ROAD TO SUCCESS

Bruce F. Gates, president of Gates Business College of Waterloo in an address before the high school assembly October 22, vividly described the three requisites of success: Industry, Integrity and Initiative.

Mr. Gates pointed out the ever increasing demand in not only the field of business but also in all phases of life for young people who are willing to work. As an illustration, he mentioned the general manager of the Illinois Central who worked up from a job as a section hand almost entirely through hard work.

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HAVE FUN AT ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

One hundred fifteen guests attende the all high school party on October 22 in what was the outstanding social function of the season so far as the entire student body was concerned. Opening in a grand march that, after several turns about the gymnasium, led through the halls and furnace room of the unlighted building during which most of the participants were lost as they stumbled over obstacles, it ended in a snake dance in the gym.

Each class provided two stunts during the evening. For the seniors, Max Reusch and Robert Minkler, accompanied on the piano by Angie Stone, sang a humorous version of "Moon light and Roses" while dressed in derbies and other parphenalia. This was followed by a number of paper fights brought to a close by the massacring of three freshmen in free for all set-to in which the victims while blindfolded were set upon by seniors armed with rolled up newspapers.

A mock court presented by the juniors, was the next laugh provoker. School scandal formed a large part of the evidence in which a "senior" was tried and convicted.

Captained by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cottrell and Miss Thelma Hansen, three spelling teams took the floor and with spirited competition the latter's team won. The sophomores, sponsored the game.

One of the features of the ninth grade stunts was an obstacle race without obstacles. Five groups competed for a sack of candy in singing matches. The seventh and eighth graders gave a calisthenics drill in which ridiculous directions were given and wherein the members of the class often did the opposite thing from that commanded.

Refreshments consisting of a chocolate covered lollipop and an all day sucker were served. The entire cost of the party for each pupil was five cents. Pupils remaining after the party played volley ball.

Teachers are still hiking. The hiking club had piled up a total of 206 miles when the paper went to press. One moonlight hike was taken.

TWENTY-TWO ENTER DECLAM.

Twenty-two senior high school students have made final entries in the home declamatory contest to be held in the auditorium on Friday, November 19.

Miss Ardis Swordes, who is in charge of public speaking, conferred with twenty-eight prospective contestants on October 21 at which time the conditions of the contest were given out and the benefits to be derived from participation in the affair explained. The result was that ten boys and twelve girls decided to compete for honors. Of these 8 boys will take up oratory, 10 girls will study dramatic readings, and 2 boys and 2 girls will seek to learn the art of amusing people through humorous selections.

Few readings have been sent for because there was availible a collection numbering over 100. The pupils are now hard at work learning their readings.

The county sub-district contest occurs December 2 at Elkader to be followed by the county contest on December 10 at a place yet to be designated.

MARION BAKER WINS PRIZE

Marion Baker, a seventh grade pupil f the Edgewood junior high school, as awarded first prize for a crayon map of Iowa which she made and exibited in the Deleware county fair. She made the map while a pupil in the one room rural Springdale school. Features of the map included the location of cities, counties, county seats rivers and railroads.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

(Cont'd From Page 1)

opera house over Peick's drug store. The game was first played here in 1906. In spite of a low ceiling and limited playing space, some very good teams were orgauized. Among others, prominent players were Charles Peters, Stanley Packard, Vernon Clemons, Ed. Witt, and Frank Hill.

For several years before the present regulation basketball floor became available in 1923, no basketball games were held.

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Tinkles from the Farms

FALL PIGS ARRIVE

Large families of fall pigs have arrived on the farms surrounding Edgewood. In the various herds, the average seems to be holding up well this year standing between five and nine.

Four different breeds of hogs are found on farms represented in the school. Of those investigated, six farms have spotted Poland China hogs, five Duroc Jerseys, six Chester White, and three Tamworth.

The average litters of the Chester White and Spotted Poland Chinas gave the highest average litters this fall, being Eight and Seven to the litter, respectively.

FARMERS HARVEST CLOVER

Most of the second crop clover on E. H. S. farms has been cut and either made into hay or hulled for seed. Nearly every farm represented in the high school has taken care of Iowa's best known legume. The highest yield of seed is held by Alton Rizer, father of Vera and Donald, who realized 1.62 bushels from each acre. The average yield was 1.09 bushels. Fifteen acres of hay was the average for the school farms.

James Nading, father of Vesta and Lucille, hulled 6 bushels of clover seed from 10 acres and made 10 acres of hay. Irving Wooldridge, father of Mildred and Francis, hulled 9 bushels from 15 acres and put up 14 acres of hay. Ira Beyer, Paul's father, made 8 acres of second crop hay.

Alton Rizer cured 15 acres of hay Charles Ash, father of Raemond, made 10 acres of hay. Otto Appleton, father of Carroll, hulled 4 bushel of seed from 5 acres and harvested 20 acres of hay. Willie Miller, father of Iota, Orpha and Opal, got 20 bushels from 13 acres. Elmer Weyant, father of Fern, 15 bushels from 22 acres. Emmet Weyant, father of Frank, 21 bushels from 15 acres. Wesley Weyant, brother of Austin, hulled 25 bu. from 25 acres.

Due to the rainy weather, hulling could not go forward as it should have. Much work was neccessary to turn the clover as it lay in the swath before it could be put through the huller.

FALL PLOWING GETS STARTED

Plowing between twenty and thirty acres on each homestead, E. H. S. farmers have tackled one of the big jobs of early fall farm life. Most of the land turned over is either sod or old corn ground which the agriculturists are planning to put into corn next year.

On account of the late clover hulling and the putting up of second crop hay, plowing has been greatly delayed. Much plowing is yet to be done.

When some of the farmers were asked to give reasons for fall plowing, among other points in its favor they mentioned the saving of work in the spring, the breaking up of the sod by the winter frost, and the providing of a firm seed bed for the crop in the spring.

AG. CLASS STUDIES CORN

Eight sophomore boys, making up the agriculture class, are finishing up their corn note books so that they will be ready for the Carnival and Exhibit, Nov. 12. The notebooks represent studies made during the past seven weeks and cover many phases of corn culture and care. Among topics treated are seed corn selection, testing and storing; preparation of the seed bed, planting, cultivation, harvesting, marketing, hogging down, silage and judging as well as corn pests and diseases.

Various field trips have been made having among their objectives the study of the relation of the tassel to ear, studies of roots, and percentage of stand.

Mr. Doyle R. Cottrell, instructor in agriculture, has found the boys very much interested in the work and says that they have contributed original ideas to the projects.

Six of the eight boys are from farms and the other two are interested in farming. The boys thought that since corn was Iowa's greatest crop, they should spend considerable time in its study.

Ventriloquism will be amply demonstrated at the Carnival to be held November 12.

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D. S. GLAZIER

WILL PLAY 12 BASKETBALL GAMES

Twelve basketball games for the boys and eight for the girls will make up the coming season's basketball schedule. Every team scheduled will be a strong one. With games contracted for with towns mostly located on good roads, transportation difficulties will be reduced to a minimum.

The teams open the season at Edgewood on December 3 when both the boys and girls clash with Strawberry Point. Strawberry Point's girls team is being revived this year after a lapse of several years.

Donald Hines of Cedar Falls, who officiated at several games last year, has contracted with Edgewood to referee all of the games on its floor during the season.

The purchase of new bleachers to accommodate upwards 150 people has been authorized by the board. Plans call for new suits for both girls and boys. With considerable experienced material back for both teams, the season should rival any that have gone before.

The schedule is as follows.

Dec. 3, Strawberry Point boys and girls here.
Dec. 10, Colesburg boys and girls there.
Dec. 17, Lamont boys and girls here.
Dec. 21, Elkader there.
Jan. 7, Strawberry Point boys and girls there.
Jan. 14, Hopkinton boys there.
Jan. 21, Manchester boys and girls there.
Jan. 28, Lamont boys and girls there
Feb. 4, Hopkinton boys here.
Feb. 8, Colesburg boys and girls here
Feb. 12, Manchester boys and girls here.
Feb. 18, Elkader boys here.

The boys team will probably be entered in the county tournament. Further than that, no plans have been made.

EDGEWOOD TIES SOCCER GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

the kickoff, Max Reusch took the ball down the field for a score. In the second period, Ted Robinson was responsible for another Edgewood score but Strawberry Point added another point to its total, bringing the game to an end with the score standing 4 to 3 in favor of E. H. S.

BASEBALL NEWS

Edgewood's baseball team finished the fall season with a percentage of five hundred when it went down to defeat before Earlville, Oct. 4, on the home grounds by a score of 3—11.

Peick outpitched M. Nieman but ten errors by his teammates helped let through the eleven runs that resulted in Edgewood's worst defeat of the season. The pep department operated at full force but in vain.

On the whole, Coach Doyle R. Cottrell has brought the team through a very beneficial and successful season. With the supply of veterans very small, he was forced to build up practically a new team. Especially urgent was the need of new pitchers. With the exception of the first game, which was handled by Howard Stalnaker and Tom Kramer, Gayle Peick has served as hurler. Frank Weyant a ninth grader, caught in the initial game. The other five contests found Stalnaker behind the home plate.

When the baseball season opens next spring, the coach will have an ample number of trained players. From these the school may expect to have a team which will bid high for the county championsip.

Summary of The Season

Edgewood	Opponents	
Edgewood 9	Strawberry Point	18
Edgewood 5	Delhi	2
Edgewood 5	Strawberry Point	7
Edgewood 3	Delhi	0
Edgewood 10	Earlville	9
Edgewood 3	Earlville	11
Total 35	Total	47

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ALUMNI RIPPLES

STANLEY LANNHOLM

Stanley F. Lannholm, class of 1926, vice president of the Alumni association is attending Coe College at Cedar Rapids as a Freshman. A recent letter from him tells us that he finds college fun very different from that he had while attending E. H. S. for the football games, giant pep meetings and big mixers are all new experiences. The large classes, enormous faculty and daily chapel are also new and novel.

He finds that the old thoughts about Edgewood High are a welcome relief to him when he is troubled by college life. He says, "I can look back upon the old days which act as an incentive to harder work and tend to make me more optimistic. That old spirit of Edgewood High still rings in my ears and I feel for it and for what it represents. It will not fade from my memory.

"Let me wish the old school and the new paper success. The idea of a school paper is a good one, for all of us graduates want to keep in touch with the old Alma mater."

HAROLD MINKLER

Mrs. Ferd. Minkler has given us a summary of the career of her son, Harold, since his graduation from E. H. S. in 1917.

"He attended Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and a few months after the U. S. entered the World War, enlisted in the air service. From his first camp in Denver, Colorado he was sent to San Antonio, Texas, where the boys were put in school to study wireless telegraphy. He received his diploma in wireless telegraphy in the state school at Austin, Texas. His company was then equipped and sent across to France where he remained until the signing of the Armistice."

Upon his return, Mr. Minkler resumed his education and has attended both Drake University and the State University of Iowa during the summer until last year, when he traveled with a Redpath Chatauqua as platform manager.

He is now Superintendent of Schools at Orange City, Iowa, the county seat of Sioux County. The town's population is 2000 and the school has an enrollment of 633 with a faculty of sixteen teachers.

JAMES ADAMS JR

James F. Adams, Asst cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Edgewood, was asked to write us a story for the Alumni Ripples and readily responded with the following.

The Class of '21 was a class of thirteen members which was considered unlucky by all but one young matn. During his senior year this unlucky young man burned much of midnight oil and put forth an enormous amount of studious effort in order that he might tie for twelfth honor in the class of thirteen.

The members of this class of thirteen are now engaged at various occupations in different localities:

Helen Terry, Bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill
Ruth Cole, Teaching, Norway, Iowa.
Blanche Cole, Teaching, Littleport, Iowa.
Clara Cocking, Teaching, Webster City, Iowa.
Vera Robinson Beddow, Married, Edgewood, Iowa.
Esther Hochhaus Fishel, Married, Littleport, Iowa.
Thelma Stone Estling, Married, Dundee, Iowa.
Irma Pilgrim, At home, Edgewood, Iowa.
Amanda Ackman, Telephone Operator, Edgewood, Iowa.
Dan Wiley, Farming, Edgewood, Ia.
Earl Zearley, Bookkeeper, Waterloo, Iowa.
Elgie Rulon, Theatre, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
James Adams, Farmer's Bank, Edgewood, Iowa.

Guess who tthe industrious young man was?

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