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1915

Caney High School Yearbook, 1915

Caney High School

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Kane Kan '15

Caney Valley Historical Society

VOLUME ONE

Caney Valley Historical Society

Dedication

To

Professor Albert Bowling

our beloved and respected Science teacher, the
Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Fifteen,
as an expression of their gratitude
and esteem, respectfully ded-
icate this annual.

The First Volume Of The

Kane Kan 15

Edited by

Caney Valley Historical Society

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE CANEY HIGH SCHOOL

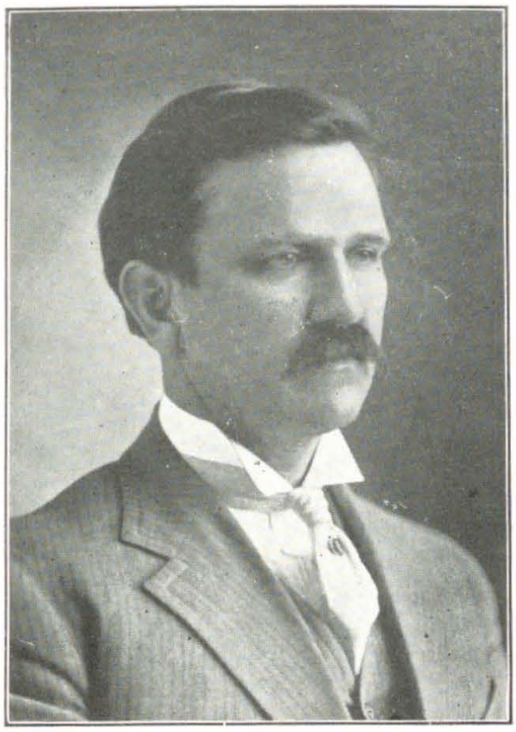
Nineteen Hundred Fifteen

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruth DeArmond	Editor-in-Chief
Orin Peterson	Business Manager
Milliard Trapp	Musical Editor
Mary McKittrick	Literary Editor
Granville Carinder	Class Editor
Thomas Stevens	Athletic Editor
Mary Garrison	Debate Editor
Marguerite Riley	Social Editor
Paul Labadie	Joke Department
Fred Meeker	Cartoonist
Dean Jesson	Photo Department
Forrest Feist	Advertising Manager
Howard Burns	Faculty Editor

Greetings

We hope that all who read this first volume of the Kane Kan will be pleased with it and will assist in the publication of its future volumes. The Annuals of the Caney High School have formerly had their individual names, but hereafter they will have a permanent name and in the future they will be published in volumes. We hope that in the years to come that this volume will serve as a reminder of the many happy days spent in C. H. S. and also remind you of the class of Red and White who left the School of the Red and Blue in Ninteen Hundred Fifteen. The Seniors extend their most cordial greetings to all.



PIUS B. HUMPHREY

Mo. Normal School 1902—1908.
Summer School Uni. of Mo. 1908—1911.
B. Pd. 1906, M. Pd. 1908, B. S. 1911, Mo. Normal School.
Summer School Mo. Normal School, 1903—1908.
Supt. Centralia, Mo., 1907—1910
Supt. Lebanon, Mo., 1910—1911.
Supt. Caney, Kans., 1911—1915, Geometry.

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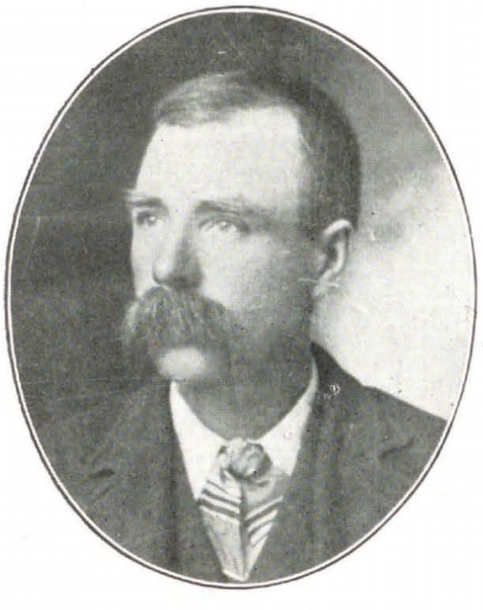
T. J. WAKEFIELD

Janitor Washington Bldg., '05—'06—'07—'08—'09—'10—'11—'12—'13—'14—'15.
C. H. S.—Hygene and Sanitation. (These same years).



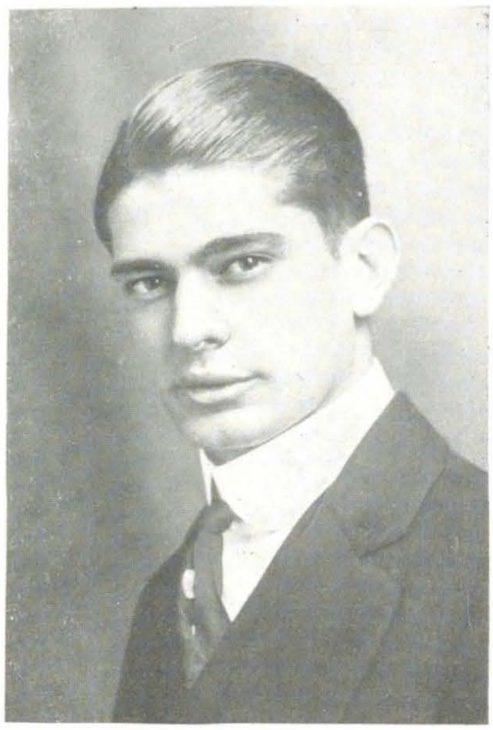
EBBERT A. FUNK

Kirksville, Mo., Normal School, 1903—1907.
Teachers College, 1908—1910.
Uni. of Wisconsin 1911 and '14.
B. Pd. 1907, M. Pd. 1909.
A. B. 1910, Teachers College of Kirksville, Mo., 1905—1910
Principal New Cambria, Mo., 1907—1908.
Graduate student and student teacher, Normal School, 1908—1909.
Prin. Ward School, Kirksville, Mo., 1909—1910.
Supt., schools, Hazen, Ark., 1910—1912.
Present position Principal Caney High School, 1913—'14, '15.

Caney Valley Historical Society

ALBERT BOWLING

Attended Waynesville, Mo. Summer Institute '03—'04.
Springfield State Normal School in spring and summer 1906-'07 '08—'09 and '13.
Five year State certificate 1908.
Life State certificate 1909.
Teacher in country, 1903—1907.
Teacher in grades 1907—1913.
Teacher in the C. H. S. 1913—1914—1915.



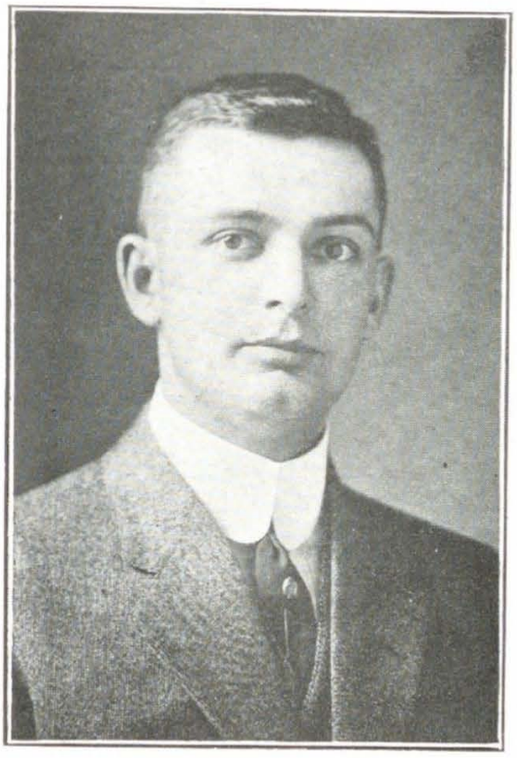
FRED MATHIAS

Kansas City H. S.. '10.
Teacher in the Jones Academy '11—'12, Manual Tr., and Athletics.
Bradley Polytechnical School, —'13—'14.
State Manual Training School, Half of '14—'15.
Caney High School, '15.
Manual Training, Algebra and Athletics.

Caney Valley Historical Society

AGNES ENGEL

Lawrence High School, '06—'10.
Studied in Germany, '10—'11.
Will graduate K. U., '15.
Phi Betta Kappa.
Caney H. S. '15.
German and English



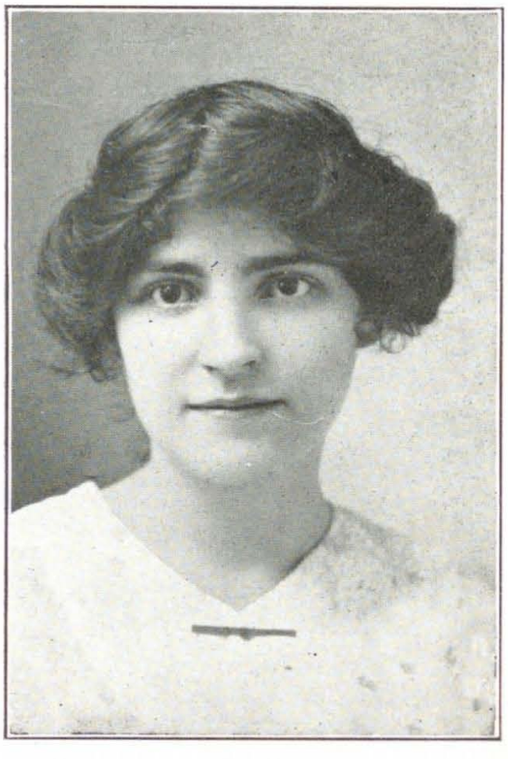
FRED S. BEATTY

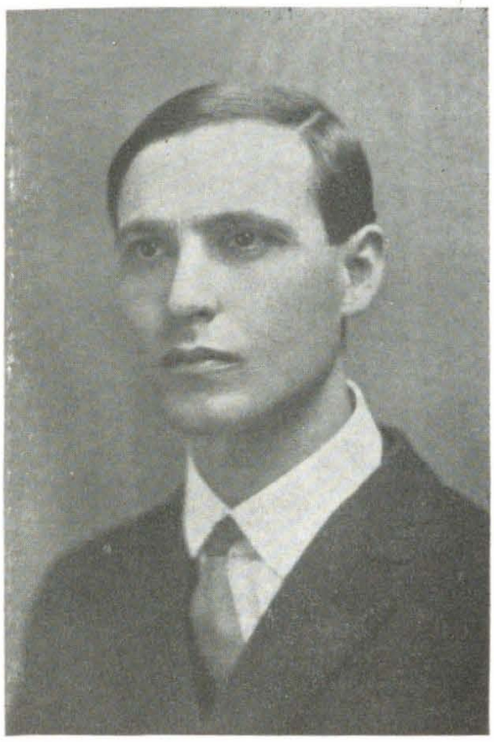
Hiawatha Academy 1908.
Baker Uni. Business College, '11.
A. B. Baker University in short hand, bookkeeping, and typewriting.
Holds life Certificate for Commercial teaching.

Caney Valley Historical Society

MARGARET KANAGA

Graduate of Lawrence H. S. '11.
Kansas State University, 1911—'12.
Graduate of Kansas State Manual Training Normal 1913
Teachers of English and Domestic Art Caney High. 1913—'14—'15.





CHAS. PIATT

Labette Co., H. S. 1910.
Teacher Labette Kans., '09—'10.
Prin. Morehead Kans. '12—'13.
Teacher Mound Valley, Kansas 1910-'11-'12
State Manual Training Normal 1913-'14.
Caney High School 1914—'15.
Latin and Literature.

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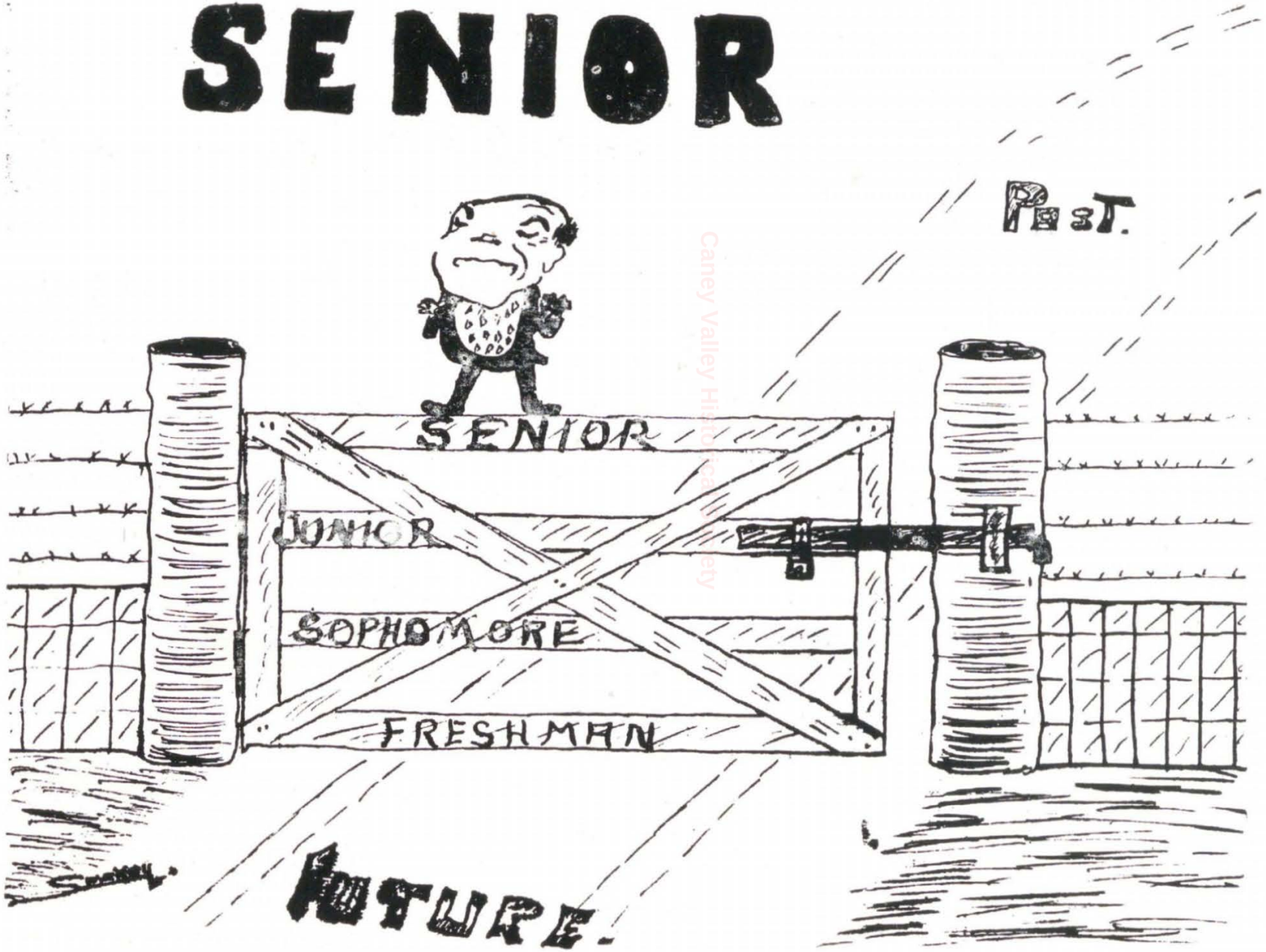
HELEN ANDERSON

Emporia H. S., '09.
Kans. State Normal, '12.
K. S. N. Summer School, '09—'10—'13.
Teacher Summer School K. S. N. '14.
Teacher Burlington, (Music) '12.
Ottawa Graded Music, '13—'14.
Music Supervisor, Caney, Kans, '15.

SENIOR



Caney Valley Historical Society

SENIOR ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President ---------- Harry Hopkins
Vice President ---------- Mary McKittrick
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Dean Jesson
Sergeant-at-arms ---------- Paul Labadie
Prophet ---------- Milliard Trapp
Historian ---------- Mary McKittrick
Poet ---------- Paul Labadie

CLASS MOTTO

No Footsteps Backward

Caney Valley Historical Society

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS FLOWER

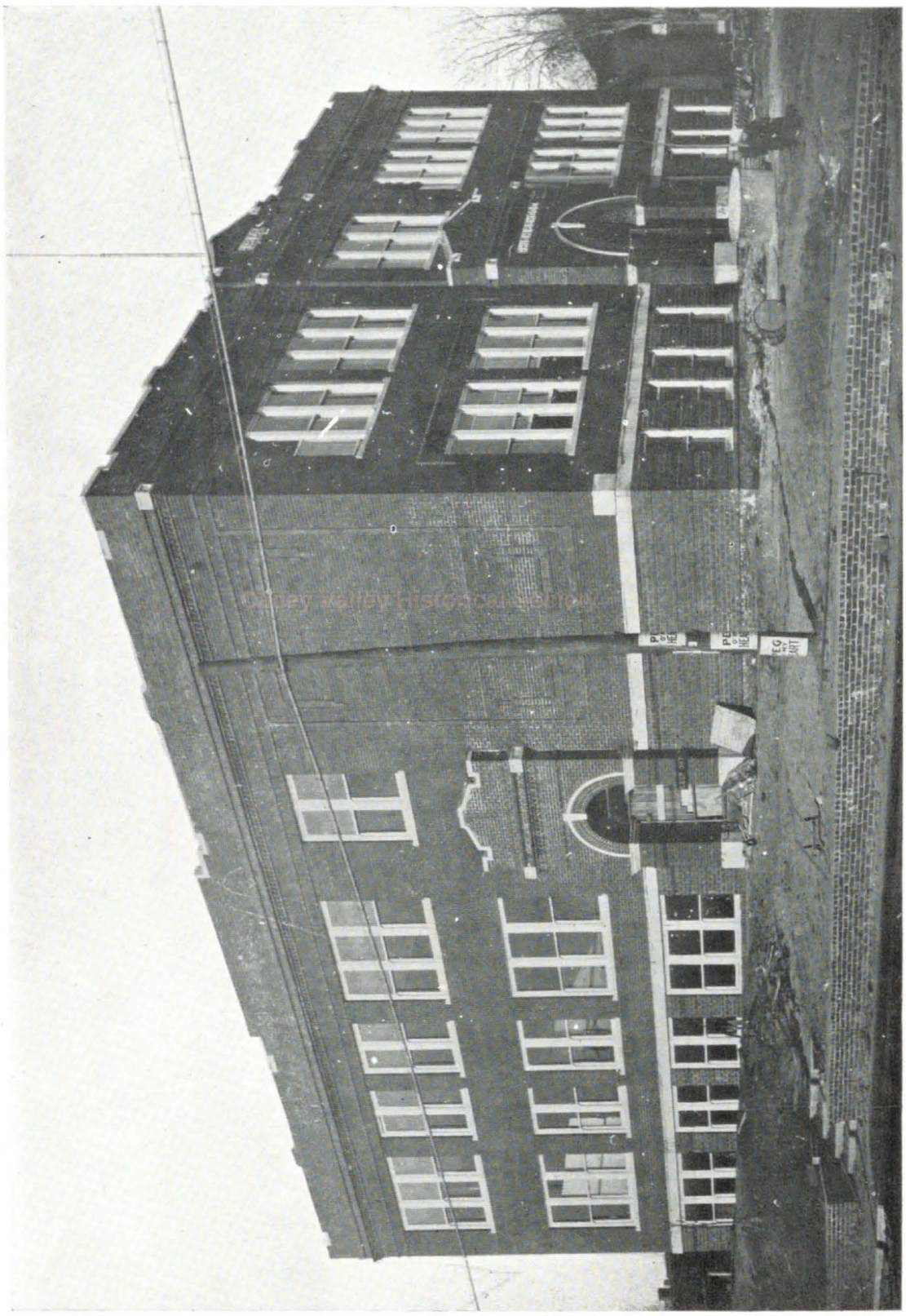
Red Carnation

CLASS YELL

S—E—N—I—O—R—S
The only class in C. H. S.
We are natures greatest scheme
We're the class of old fifteen

CLASS ROLL

Granville Carinder
Harry Hopkins
Edythe McKee
Thomas Stevens
Paul Labadie
Effie Hughes
Mary McKittrick
Fred Meeker
Dean Jesson
Helen Cunningham
Howard Burns
Ruth DeArmond
Forest Feist
Mary Garrison
Milliard Trapp
Marguerite Riley
Irene Chess
Orin Peterson



New $20,000 High School Building

THOMAS A. STEVENS

"Unexcelled in loyalty and good nature."

Chorus, '12.
Aeolian Sergeant-at-arms, '14.
Track '13—'14—'15.
Basket Ball, '13—'14.
Football, '15.
President Aeolian Literary Society, '15.
Athletic Editor of Annual.

IRENE CUNNINGHAM

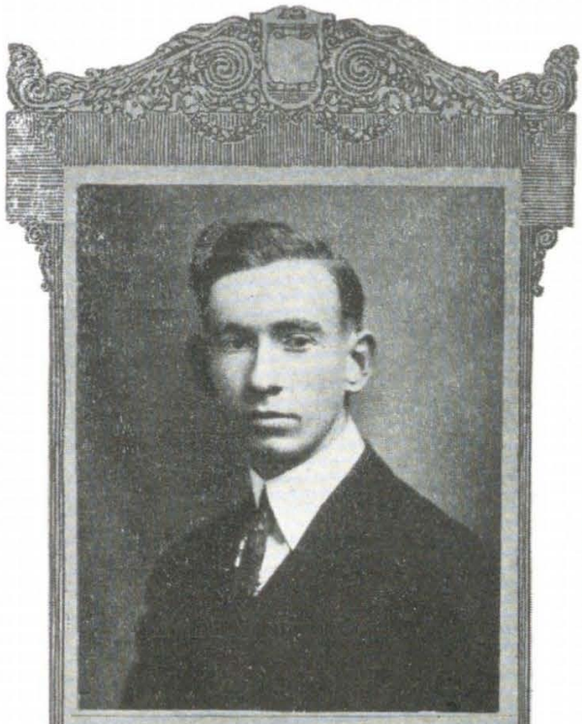
"A truly winsome lass, sought by her many friends."

Girls Glee Club, '14—'15.
Chorus, '14—'15.
Debate, '14.
Aeolian.

ORIN R. PETERSON

"Supports everything worthy of support except a wife."

Basket Ball '13 —'14—'15.
Track, '13—'14—'15.
Chorus, '14—'15.
Foot Ball, '15.
President of Philo, Literary Society, 1915.
Business Manager of Annual.
Business manager Senior Play.
Philo.



MILLARD J. TRAPP

"In for anything but STUDY."

President of Freshman Class.
Vice-President of Soph. Class.
Base Ball, '12—'13—'14—'15.
Chorus, '13—'14—'15.
Philo Sergeant-at-arms, '14.
Quartette, '14—'15.
Prophet Senior Class, '15.
Senior Play.
Philo.

MARY G. McKITTRICK

"A studious application to her books has brought many a lot of good grades, even if it has kept her pretty busy."

Freshman Prophetess.
Vice-President of Debate Club, '13.
Aeolian Curator, '13.
Sophomore Poet.
Debate, '12—'13—'14.
Junior Historian.
Aeolian.

PAUL S. LABADIE

"Not afraid of work but not in sympathy with it."

Track, '12—'14—'15
Base Ball, '12—'14—'15
Debate, '12.
Foot Ball, '15.
Chorus, '15.
Assistant Cartoonist of Annual.
Sergeant Arms Senior Class, '15.
Senior Poet.
Senior Play
Philo.

IRENE M. CHESS

"I am a woman, therefore when I think I must speak."

Basket Ball '12.
Girl's Glee Club '14—'15.
Chorus, '12—'13—'14—'15.
Senior Play.
Aeolian Secretary and Treasurer.

FRED J. MEEKER

"Busy all the time even though the boss isn't looking???"

Caney Valley Historical Society

President of Sub—Junior Class.
Advertising manager Athletic Association, '13.
Cartoonist for Annual, '15.
Yell Leader of Philo
Quartette, '14—'15.
Chorus '14, —'15.
Senior Play.
Philo

EFFIE M. HUGHES

"Pure as gold yet true as steel."

Basket Ball, '14.
Girls Glee Club, '15.
Chorus, '15.
Senior Play.
Aeolian Curator, '15.
Sec. of Social Service Com. Y. W. C. A.
Aeolian.

GRANVILLE S. CARINDER

"The good die young and I feel sick." !—?—*—x—@—?—?

Track, '12—'13—'15.
Debate, '12—'13.
Chorus, '14—'15.
Philo Curator, '14.
Junior Prophet, '14.
Senior Editor of Annual.
Senior play.
Philo.

Caney Valley Historical Society

RUTH I. DeARMOND

"She possesses a mind that all did Marvel at."

Editor in Chief of Annual.
Aeolian.

DEAN A. JESSON

"If there is anything you want to know, ask Dean."

Basket Ball, '15.
Sec. Athetic Ass., '14.
Base Ball, '13—'14—'15.
Foot Ball, '15.
Sec. and Treas., Senior Class.
Senior Photographer.
Yell leader of Philo, '13.
Philo.

MARGUERITE RILEY

"She has a great soul. Tis worth your while to know her."

Social Editor for Annual '15.
Senior Play.
Philo

HOWARD H. BURNS

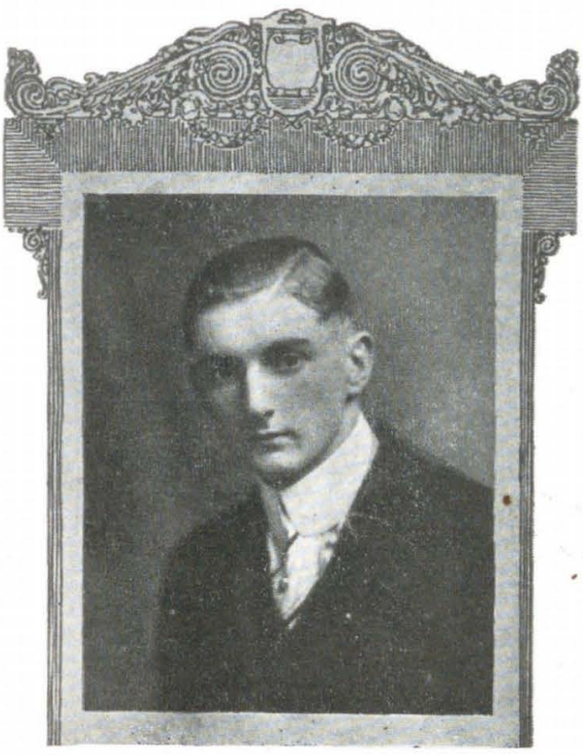
"When a good time interferes with study cut out the good time."

Sec. and Treas. Debate Club, '13.
Sub-Sophomore Historian, '13.
Librarian, '12—'13—'14.
Philo Curator, '14.
Secretary, Y. M. C. A.
Pres. Debate Club, '14, —'15.
Senior Play.
Philo.

MARY R. GARRISON

"Her modest face a cottage has adorned."

Debate, '14—'15.
Philo.



FOREST L. FEIST

"Would hurry but afraid to for fear he could'nt stop."

Basket Ball, '13—'14—'15.
Base Ball, '14.
Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class.
Foot Ball, '15.
Advertising Manager of Annual.
Sec. and Treas. Philo, '15.
Senior Play,
Philo.

EDYTHE M. McKEE

"My tongue within my lips I reign.
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Basket Ball, '12.
Declamation, '14.
Aeolian.

Caney Valley Historical Society

HARRY L. HOPKINS

"If it were'nt for the girls in the Freshman Class I would'nt be happy."

Sophomore Historian.
Track, '13—'14—'15.
Base Ball, '14.
Basket Ball, '13—'14—'15.
President Athletic Asso., '14.
Vice-President Philo Literary Society, '14—'15.
Senior Play
President Junior Class, '14.
President Senior Class, '15
Philo.

FAREWELL POEM

Though we may weep at parting from you,
Dear old school,
Still, out into the cold world we must go.
Resign our place to other scholars,
'Tis the rule,
Give others room to love thee, and to grow.

Shall we forget you in our wanderings,
Dear old school?
The joys, the sorrows, all you gave to us?
Out on the journey, we'll remember you,
Dear old school,
And this will warm the heart when hopes seem dust.

So we are leaving, never to return,
Old school of mine,
Keep trimmed the torch, and lighted, for the way
Must open up to other wandering feet,
As rolls the time,
To take our places when we have passed away.

Caney Valley Historical Society

SENIOR HISTORY

History is usually thought of as the recorded events of a nation or anything in which man is the principal abject. It relates the important events, the gaining of strength—or the fall of a nation. History develops the determinations and problems that confront the nation. So along with these various phases we will consider the Senior class as a little nation in which young men and women are the principal objects.

America with its red men was discovered in 1492 but it happens that on September 4th., 1911, this class as Freshman was found. Yes they were Freshman indeed, so the upperclassmen thought, and being so, stood the torture of barbaric initiation. The number enrolled was about 33 students, but ere the year was over it was cut down to 26. Not only as a class did numbers count but as an organized body; they had their first training in parliamentary work and reaped the results of the strong organization with one determination, "Success." Millard Trapp was elected president of the class; then the symbols of the little nation were chosen to be honored by the band and looked up to by upper classmen.

It would be folly to attempt an explanation of their mental training but grades speak for the possessor and though far from perfect they were on or above the average. In their different lines of mental culture they met with apprval from the instrutors, thus, so far so good. The activities of the school entertainment, such as literary programs, athletics and debate were entered by representatives of the class who returned with laurels. Thus ended the first year of high school life of our little nation.

The following year again brought many familiar faces of the old class to the portals of C. H. S., but alas some were missing and were missed.

Organization followed classification, in which offices were filled by the most capable members. Carmen Finley served as president and through her leadership the class flourished and made itself prominent as in the previous year. At the close of this year the Sophomore class numbered sixteen studious pupils, some having dropped out during the year.

Since history repeats itself, as the Sophomore, so the Junior. The class roll was called and fifteen of the old class responded and here was added five Sub-Juniors, also three from the outside world.

J stands for Junior, also Jolly, therefore Jolly Juniors, and certainly they were. This was a year of entertainment which soon began after organization. The chair of honor was filled by Harry Hopkins and many achievements were accomplished. As was said, entertainment and several elaborate parties were well arranged. The class was particularly strong in the athletic field, which shows physical development as well as mental training. The year ended with the Jolly Juniors giving the Senior class of 1914 a farewell boost and a "Wishing you good luck" on their life's journey.

It was a beautiful morning of the new year, invigorating the student body with enthusiasm and pep, when the class of 1915 received the curriculum of their year's work. This was a year of ending up the high school phase of their educational careers, so business began at once.

Number on roll ---------- 18
President ------ Harry Hopkins
Work to be done ------ Plenty

Studies were not neglected because of the important fact, above all, that the requirements of graduation came first, but in the other activities as in the previous years they were supreme. They had great success with the Senior play and in the literary and athletic work they were all around champions as a Senior class.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Thus the history of the little nation, as first spoken of, is nearing its close, and although not a chronicle of details it may give an idea that the class is a standard one, that they have striven for success and gained their point, that they have entered the world for a larger field of experience and that they have gained sufficient knowledge that in this world they may play as important a part and have as great success as they did in the little nation of the Senior Class of 1915.

H. H. H.

SENIOR POEM

Some day in the future when we are far away,
Perhaps by a fireside on a cold and dreary day.
Our very souls will drift back to our dear old H. S. days,
Where we fought the fight, which to win they say it pays.
We were carefree, jovial and full of life,
And thought very little of the coming years of strife.

That jolly bunch of Seniors of old Fifteen,
Were the leaders of the High school in everything it seems.
In athletics they did rule the school,
They could play the villian, hero and the fool.
Oh! what would the football team have done,
If the Seniors hadn't played? Would they have won?
The C. H. S. basket ball five were a championship crew,
And made up of Seniors as everyone knew.

In debating, track or plays the Seniors were surely there,
To lead them on to victory and never to despair.
That's why in fighting the fight, they won.
This class has left a record mighty hard to beat,
And you can't find them every day to fill those Senior seats.
We hope the classes of Caney High, now, and those to come,
Will see our record and strive to beat it,
Though it may not be easily done.

If we have set an example for the betterment of the school,
We will think our effort accomplished, so abide by our golden rule.
So here's to the class of Old Fifteen, the one best ever
And classes may come and classes may go, but it will go on forever.
This rhyme may be written badly as the reader may easily see,
But the best the writer can do is to offer his apology.

"SMOKEY"

SENIOR PROPHECY

In the year 1918, I set sail on the good ship "Leak-um-much", out of New York City bound for "Gay Paree", with the Skinnim Dramatic Club to play a two weeks stand.

On the third day of our voyage we were ship-wrecked and all were drowned except myself. After floating several days on a dough-nut I stranded, on what I afterwards found to be the Fu Fu island, which had been uninhabited and unknown to the outer world for twenty centuries. After exploring the island from one end to the other, I found that onions, radishes, cowpeas, fruit and opium grew in abundance, which would keep me from starving if I should be lost for a time on this island.

20 YEARS INTERMISSION

One bright sunshiny morning as I was sitting on the beach combing the sandburs out of my whiskers, I was aroused by a a faint cry of "too late—too late" a little ways up the shore. I was somewhat amazed, as I had not heard the sound of a human voice for more than twenty long years. I ran down the shore and succeeded in getting the object upon the beach. After brushing the hair and whiskers out of my eyes, I found it to be my old friend Smokey Labadie. I ran and got some "white mule", which I had manufactured out of garlick, onions and fermented swamp-root, and revived him. Upon his recovery he discovered who I was and we were so glad to see one another that we both did the "Fu Fu Glide", "Cow-lope" and the "Jelly Wabble" up and down the sandy beach. After celebrating our joyous meeting, Smokey stated that he was nearly starved, so we strolled to the interior of the island and gathered some ripe fruit. We came back to the beach and devoured the eats, seating ourselves on a cushion-like rock. Smoke ate everything I put before him as he had had nothing to eat for two days except the salt out of the water. After we had listened to one another's thrilling experiences I began to question him as to the other members of the Senior class of 1915. I do not exactly remember what he told me but I will endeavor to give you part of it. He began something like this:

"Now with kind attention I will try to relate to you the wherabouts and occupations of every member of the Class of old '15.

"The last I heard of our old friend, Fred Mecker, he was

warden at the state insane asylum of Kansas. He is getting along nicely and is fully capable of his position.

"Mary McKittrick is chief of police in New York City and holds a record of having arrested 384 men, 383 of whom were bachelors.

"Effie Hughes went to the Canary Islands. She educates 999 canaries every year and sends them to the Kansas State insane asylum for the benefit of the 'Bugs'.

"Last year Dean—known as Larry in the old days—went to Africa where he is selling drugs to the natives. He manufactures his own drugs out of fermented swamp roots and runs a first class drug store in the jungles.

"Pete now has a steady job, with Barnum-Bailey's circus, of feeding the animals, brushing off the elephants every morning and painting the stripes on the zebras.

"And say, believe me, Marguarite Riley has sure made good on the stage. The last I heard of her she was playing 'Little Eva' in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'.

"Mary Bell Robinson Garrison and her husband are running a first class hotel in the city of Jonesburgh, Kansas.

"Old Hoppie is as crazy as ever. He is living on a farm near Hic-Water, Oklahoma, and makes a living for himself and wife by hunting 'snipes' in a nearby cuckle-bur grove.

Caney Valley Historical Society

"About six months ago Tom Stevens was elected village constable of Coonville, Mississippi. He is getting along fine at the job, but the only trouble is that they keep him locked up about half the time in the 'coop'.

"Granville Carinder has been postmaster in a small town in Kentucky for the past ten years.

"Helen Cunningham is still living on the dear old farm near Caney Center school house. She was married several years ago but two years after her marriage her husband died with heart failure.

"Ruth DeArmond is doing foreign missionary work in the Fi Fi Islands.

"Forest Feist is still going to High School trying to graduate. He thinks he will get through probably in the year 1945. His brother, Bill, is herding a bunch of negroes on the P. O. & G. pipe line.

"Irene Chess has been married for fifteen years. She is running a millinery in connection with her husband's tailor shop.

"Edythe McKee is teaching expression in the 'No-place High School' of No-Where, Ark. She has a large class of two members.

"Our old friend, Howard Burns, is a traveling salesman. He sells a guaranteed whisker restorer to the high school students. His patented tonic will grow hair on a broom stick.

"Thomas P. Green is making a fortune in the Hawaii Islands.

He sells such novels as 'Diamond Dick', 'Buffalo Bill', etc, to the natives for one dollar each.

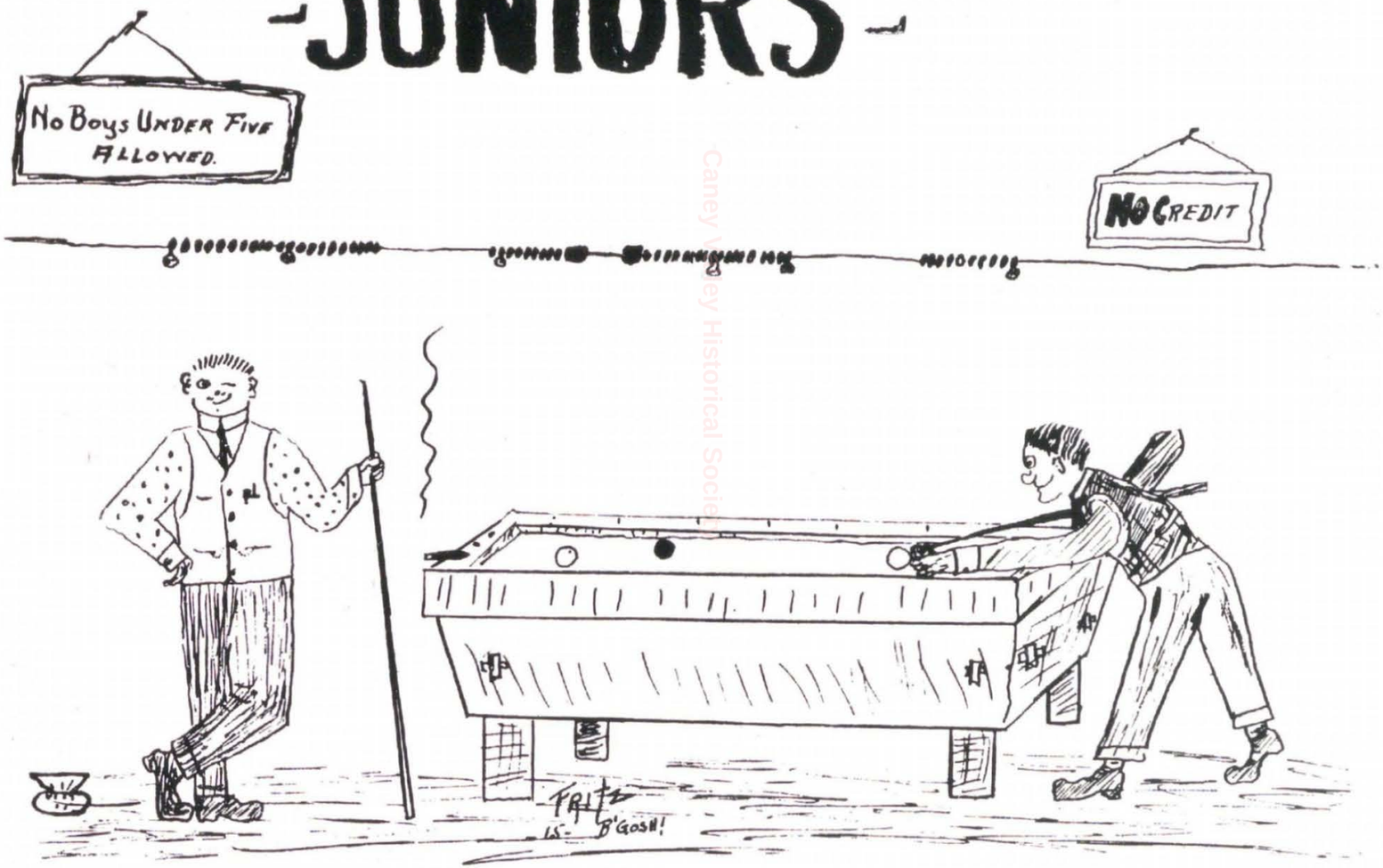
"Dutch Wemmer is the mail carrier at Lardo, Oklahoma. He is now five feet and three inches tall and weighs two hundred."

At this point in his narrative I was suddenly aroused from my attitude of attentiveness by a sharp pang in my left big toe. Thinking it was a sea-crab which had crawled up to take a sun bath I gave a great kick and seemed to hit something hard.—which awakened me and I found the disturberer to be a large bed-bug and that I had kicked the end of the iron bed-stead at home, where I had dreamed this wonderful dream.

"MIKE"

Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIORS



Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

Earl Edwards ---------- President
Gerald Wilson ---------- Vice-President
Drusilla Courtney ---------- Serectary and Treasurer
Velva Rader ---------- Prophet
Fern Minnerup ---------- Poet
Esther Atwood ---------- Historian

CLASS COLORS

Black and Orange

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

Caney Valley Historical Society

CLASS MOTTO

"We lead; others follow"

CLASS YELL

Rack-a-chick-a-boom
Rack-a-chick-a-boom
We're the class that's ever seen,
We're the class of old sixteen

CLASS ROLL

Esther Atwood
Tryphena Abraham
Treva Brown
Roy Burkhart
Vera Crain
Drusilla Courtney
Earl Edwards
Lloyd Hemphill
Roy Holland
John Kelly
Doyle Killion
Herbert King
Alice McFarland
May McFarland
Fern Minnerup
Esta Mitchell
Frank Miller
Irma Muir
Violet Moore
Walter Parker
Cora Parker
Emma Paxson
Victor Pocock
Ethel Rickey
Everette Ridgeway
Paul Roberds
Velva Rader
Philip Shultz
Alan St. John
Eudora Tittsworth
Gerald Wilson
Homer Wilson
Orville Wemmer
Willie Wetmore

Caney Valley Historical Society

Junior Class

JUNIOR HISTORY

It is a beautiful spring day in the year 1930. In a large office on a prominent street in Chicago, sit two men who are recognized immediately as being two boys who were members of the graduating class of 1915. They are discussing their high school days and the Junior class of '14-'15 is mentioned. "That class certainly made us sit up and take notice," remarked the talkative one, and, as his companion seemed to be in a mood to listen, he continued in a voice of reminiscence: "They had all been together so long that they worked well together. You know it was their boast that seventeen, out of their class of thirty-four members, commenced their illustrious educational careers with Miss Lily Gray, in the little white school house which stood where the high school building now is. Some of them were among those who first entered the Washington building, some helped to christen the McKinley, while still others of their number remained at the Lincoln and succeeded in making it famous in many ways.

"One thing I'll always be thankful for, and that is the fact that our class got to help initiate THEM when they entered Caney High in the fall of 1912. We surely did a good job of it too. Do you remember? It was on a certain band concert night soon after school started. We made them walk the tracks and they took revenge on every Freshman class that entered from that time until they graduated in '16.

"The Freshies and the Subs divided about the middle of the first year and had quite a time but they were all reunited by the time they began their Sophomore year.

"They made a dandy showing in basket ball their first year and their second year they even made the Seniors sit up and take notice, not only in basket ball and track work, but also in debate and school activities in general.

"But I guess it was their Junior year that interested us most wasn't it? Of course our class was best but we did have to give it to 'em once in a while. There were the two Wilson boys, Saintie, Shorty, Killion, Burkhart, Edwards, Parker and Bumpy, who were sharks at foot ball. They were good on the track, too, and at basket ball.

"Then there were Esther, Earl and Roy, one half of the debate team, belonging to the Junior cass. They made a great record that year and one we are all proud of. Some of the best stu-

dents in school belonged to that class and they were noted for their ability to entertain royally.

"And say, do you remember how they'd stand by their colors? Why, to this day, when I see Orange and Black, I think of those Juniors and the way they'd fight for their colors.

"But goodness, its almost time for my train to leav . I'm sure glad I found you in. It does me good to see old friends and go back in memory to 'Days of Auld Lang Syne' ".

Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIOR POEM

If you'll spend a few moments to read this o'er
You'll learn of a class that you can adore.

There's Esther who always leads in debates
And is very fond of chocolates and "dates."

Roy is also at the head of debate,
And in geometry he surely is great.

Philip acts slow and some say he's sleepy
But in winning the girls he makes some feel creepy.

Treva who is never contrary
Is fond of birds and especially the "Canary".

Willie is a Junior star
And all the girls admire his car.

To Irma belongs many a praise
And mostly for her cheerful ways.

Victor is handsome, jolly and gay,
And a Sophomore girl thinks the same way.

Vera always studied and probably always will,
But she asks so many questions she can't sit still.

Lloyd, who is the High School clown,
Often makes the teachers frown.

Herbert so handsome, modest and tall,
Is most too timid to play foot ball.

Esta and Ethel can be mentioned together
For they are friendly all kinds of weather.

Although John is Irish and his hair curls,
He does'nt seem to please the girls.

The credit for studying must go to May,
For she prepares her lessons every day.

Doyle and Everett act very sedate,
But they to school are often late.

Alan in some subjects can't be beat,
But he says his object in living is to eat.

Violet and Eudora, who by us stand,
Are as smart as any in this land.

Frank is our shorthand shark,
And in typewriting is making his mark.

Velva is jolly and always has fun,
And when it comes to work she makes things hum.

Now Gerald is good at drawing a cartoon,
But in singing he often loses the tune.

Although Orville is not very tall,
He is doing good work playing ball.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Alice has quite a time studying Caesar,
She says most mathematics are easier.

Homer, in speaking German is fine,
And to study is his favorite past time?

Cora can play the piano swell,
But as to geometry I'd rather not tell.

Drusilla is noted for smiles and grace
And in quarreling with the boys, sets the pace.

Emma as to lessons don't give a care;
I'd tell about Sedan, but I don't dare.

One who always studies is Paul,
And in mathematics is best of all.

There's a girl the teacher's call Tryphena,
Miss Abraham and such
But her class mates always call her just-Dutch.

Next I'll mention Roy B. and Walter,

Who in reciting never falter.

Although Earl is mentioned last,
He is the leader of our class.

Debaters, cartoonists and very few spooners.
Now these are all the Junors,

I'll close my poem about the class of Fame
By signing my initials instead of my name.

F. M.

Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIORS AS

"Would some power the gift to gi'us

Who	Nickname	Favorite Song
Tryphena Abraham	Dutch	Love Me And The World Is Mine
Esther Atwood	Kewpie	Sympathy
Treva Brown	Peggy	U Made Me Love You
Roy Burkhart	Burky	By The Beautiful Sea
Vera Crain	Ichabod	Meet Me In Dreamland
Drusilla Courtney	Elinor	Just For Tonight
Earl Edwards	Slokum	Where's My Dog?
Lloyd Hemphill	Bumpy	Just a Cousin O' Mine
Roy Holland	Switzerland	That Old Girl Of Mine
John Kelly	Irish	Irish Rose
Doyle Killion	Doodle	Daisies Don't Tell
Herbert King	Herbert	"Dreaming!"
Alice McFarland	Allie	Help it On
Fern Minnerup	Little One	Home Sweet Home
Esta Mitchell	Estie	In Valley of the Moon
Frank Miller	MUTT	When you and I Were Young
Irma Muir	Shorty	Boola Boola
Violet Moore	May	In Sweet By and By
Walter Parker	Little Park	Why not Tonight?
Cora Parker	Code	I should Worry
Emma Paxson	Emmie	Sedan, The Place For Me
Victor Pocock	Vick	This is the Life
Ethel Rickey	Miss Rickey	In the Eyes of the World
May McFarland	Mac	Over and Over Again
Everette Ridgeway	Ebbie	Beautiful Doll
Paul Roberds	Kandy kid	Home For Me
Velva Rader	"Cy"	Old Black Joe
Philip Shultz	Phil	High Cost of Living
Alan St. John	Saintie	Peg 'O My Heart
Eudora Tittsworth	Shorty (?)	Meet Me In Copan
Gerald Wilson	Jady	Take Me Back Again
Homer Wilson	Homer	Back To Carolina
Orville Wemmer	Shorty	Long Way To Tipperary
Willie Wetmore	Bill	But The Ford Goes Rambling Along

Caney Valley Historical Society

THEY ARE

To see ourselves as ithers see us."

Pastime	Loafing Place	By-Word
Writing Notes	Fourth Avenue	Ooh Ooh
Talking to Funk	Truskett's Store	Yes? No?
Dancing	Tony's	For cat sake
Joking	Broome's	Ich Ka Bibble
Sleeping in class	Depot	Oh Golly
Eating Peanuts	None (?)	Gee Whiz
Debating	Supt's Office	Holy Smoke
Arguing	On way to school	Yim Yam
Grinning	New building	What on earth?
Making Dates	Pharmacy	Dog on it
Laughing	Street	Shoot!
Writing Short Hand	In the hall	Oh Heck
Keeping the time	Row 2 Seat 5	Goodness
Flirting	Studio	What's the use?
Blushing	At home	Oh, shoot
Grinning	In cloak room	What!
Making Programmes	Office	My land
Studying	Third Avenue	Gracious
Chewing Gum	Candy Kitchen	Good Night
Quarreling	Room (4) Two	Gosh
Spooning	Post Office	Me for Sedan
Reading Caesar	Proome's	Great!
Smiling	None	? ? ?
Out the Window	On way to school	I should worry
Passing notes	Garage	Gorsh
Studying	School	None
Posing	Cafe	"Oh, Honk"
Talking to Girls	On the old porch	U tell 'em
Winking	Strad's	Kill it
Giggling	Copan	Great Guns
Stealing your girl	On the corner	I should worry
Whistling	Bogert's	Take it away
Talking to Mrs. J. F. G.	Broome's	Pooh Pooh
Pleasing the Juniors	Car	Don't look well in print

JUNIOR PROPHECY

Caney, Kansas, May 30, 1926

Miss Esther Atwood,
126 Park Square, New York

Dear Esther:

As you havc been in Europe on business for the National Y. W. C. A. for quite awhile I knew you would be anxious to hear what our calss is doing in the world. It has been ten years this May since we graduated.

John Kelley is a wireless telegrapher and is sending daily messages to the Irish to keep out of that dreadful European war.

While in Chicago not very long ago I found a little girl lost in the busy streets and crying for her mother. I happened to glance down and saw engraved on her bracelet the name Vera Wemmer. Mrs. Wemmer was formerly Cora Parker. The little girl was named for Vera Crain the great singer on the Redpath Lyceum course.

Don't you remember how slow and easy-going Phil Shultz used to be? He married one of the girls in the Sophomore class and is sure a hen-pecked husband now.

I happened to see a copy of the Congressional Record and found quoted parts of the speech of Congressman Earl Edwards. He is a great leader in the Republican Party.

Roy Burkhart moved to the Sandwich Islands so he could get all the sandwiches he wanted to eat.

The other day there was a loud ringing at the door bell. When I opened it there stood a beautiful lady with the prettiest blonde hair. She was trying to sell her wonderful "No work, quick results, Blondine." I thought she looked rather natural and found it was Emma Paxson. The only person she knew about in the class was Walter Parker, who was the manager of this great establishment.

Of course we all knew Victor Pocock would be something great. It seems as though the Junior boys all liked the Sophmore girls pretty well, and he choose one of these to help him in the great work of scientific farming. Alan St. John is another to take a lower classmate for his wife and is in K. C. running a large drug store-

May McFarland and Ethel Rickey are old maids. Their favorite pastime seems to be reading Laura Jean Libby's advice al-

though it never does them any good.

Paul Roberds is a famous musician and plays accompaniments for Mr. Lloyd Hemphill (more familiarly known as Bumpy) the great bass singer.

As you are there in New York I suppose you have heard of the "Marie Antionette" gowns, which are making such a hit. None other than our old school friend, Treva Brown, designed these gowns.

If you want to have some fun just call upon Roy Holland or Homer Wilson. They are on the vaudeville stage now and still crack their funny jokes.

The other night I went to the picture show in the Hobson (still here) and recognized the heroine and hero of the play to be Eudora Tittsworth and Willie Wetmore, two of the greatest actors in the world.

I guess Drudie C. is still trying to decide which one she likes the best because she remains in single blessedness.

Doyle Killion has taken a claim in one of the western states and remains a popular bachelor.

Mr. Beatty (the Commercial teacher) has now established a real estate business and employs Fern Minnerup and Herbert King as his head stenographers. They say Herbert is dissatisfied here and his thoughts often wander to Neosho, Missouri. (We wonder why.)

Esta Mitchell has taken pity on the poor heathens in Africa and is down there trying to tame them some.

Two of the noted teachers in the Caney High school are the Misses Muir and McFarland. These were two of the smartest girls in the class and they certainly are a credit to the History and Mathematics departments here.

Of all sad cases this is the worst—Frank Miller and Violet Moore were on their great Honey-Moon around the world and the ship was wrecked. They went many days without food and finally drifted to an island where they were fed and sent back to the United States. Frank is the sheriff of Montgomery county.

Now I want you to make it a point to come and see me during your vacation and we'll go down to Copan and see Tryphena and Fred. We can talk over old school days and have a fine time.

Your old chum,

V.E.R.

Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIOR ENTERTAINMENTS

The Juniors took the lead in the social functions of the four classes this term, they started out very successfully at an early date.

September, 29, 1914

They gave a picnic and marshmellow toast out on the "River Dam." The girls furnished the lunch and the boys the marshmellows. They all met at the High School building at the time set, 4:10 o'clock, and left there for the river. They left with but one chaperon, Miss Kanaga, as Mr. Johnson was detained by his work with the grade pupils, but he came out later. They reached the river about 5:00 o'clock and had an early lunch. After the lunch a huge fire was built, over which the marshmellows were toasted. About 7:30 the party left for town. One question that seemed to worry the Juniors was: "What became of the CHAPERONS?"

October, 31, 1914

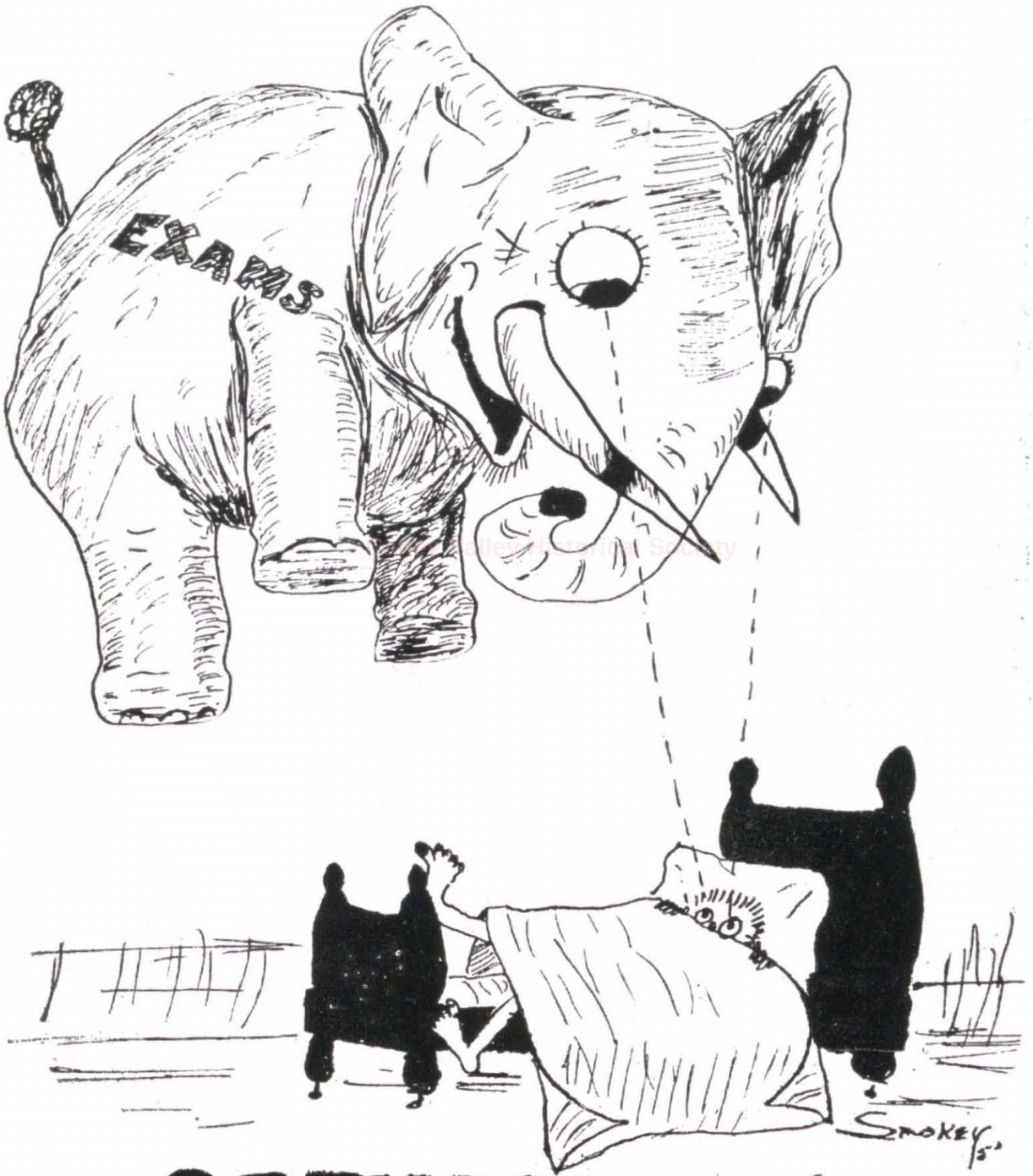
Caney Valley Historical Society

The Juniors gave a Halloween party at the High School building for the Seniors and Faculty. They gathered at the building at about 8:30. They were all masked and remained so until 10 o'clock then they took their masks off and various games were played. The two halls were beautifully decorated with the Juniors colors, Black and Orange. The typewriting room seemed to be the center of attraction. Why? At eleven o'clock the party was taken to the upper hall where the tables were set for lunch. Each one found his place and a three course lunch was served. The Juniors were very sorry to have one thing on the menu that Mr. Beatty did not like, and that was Cider. The party adjourned at eleven thirty.

February, 13, 1915

The Juniors broke the old custom of the Seniors entertaining the Faculty on Valentine's day, and entertained both the Seniors and the Faculty, at the High School building. After all had arrived they started the evening's program by playing rook. A few other Valentine games were played. This time the Juniors decorated with the Senior's colors, Red and White. Both halls and the Domestic Art room were decorated. A buffet Lunch was served about ten o'clock. After which they had music from various students and members of the Faculty. The party broke up at a late hour.

This completes the entertainments of the Juniors for the term 1914-'15, except for the coming Junior-Senior banquet.



SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

President ---------- Harry Booker
Vice-President ---------- Hazel King
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Gladys Elliott
Poet ---------- Jayne Peterson
Prophet ---------- Ernest Graves
Historian ---------- Brown Cunningham

CLASS MOTTO

We succeed by our own efforts.

Caney Valley Historical Society

CLASS COLORS

Lavender and Old Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Cream Rose

CLASS ROLL

Rosetta Abell
Naomi Anderson
Opal Bradley
Helen Berger
Lee Burns
Willie Bowman
Harry Booker
Ernest Brown
Esther Carinder
Mary Carinder
Flora Cooper
Homer Cherry
Brown Cunningham
Gladys Elliott
Roy Edmundson
Isabel Godden
Ernest Graves
Charles Bowen
Blanche Kell
Grace Mayfield
Willie Muir
Dewey Muir
Florence Hamilton
Jewell Humphrey
Grace Harris
Hazel King
Alice Dye
Chester Goodyear
Lyonell McCrory
Victor McCrory
Ernest McFarland
Zilpha Ridgeway
Jayne Peterson
Rena Rowley
Ernestine Rawlings
Mildred Seaburn
Irene Thornburg
Gladys Weaver
Charles Wakefield
Robert Winkler
Flossie Cooper

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Sophomore Class of today (14-'15), demanded the attention of the C. H. S. for the first time in (13-14) as Freshmen. We numbered about two score, timid at first(maybe you know why), but we soon acquired the High School ways and learned to take a joke. After we became better acquainted with our fellow students and the faculty, we got along nicely. After a month or so we held our first meeting; our class was organized and officers were elected, in order that we might attend to our part of High School business. As Freshmen we gave only a few social functions, but nearly every Freshman attended. The Freshman class (13-14) also made good in the school room and the Athletic field.

The following year (14-15) found most of the Freshmen back to dear old C. H. S. as Sophomores. They soon held a meeting and elected class officers.

More parties were held this year than last, and we firmly believe that no other class in High School has social leaders that compare with those of the Sophomores.

The Sophomore boys are very strong in athletics. They have been well represented in Foot-Ball, Track, and Basket-Ball and have made a most brilliant showing. Owing to the lack of a place to practice basket ball, the girls did not have an opportunity to develop their skill. The Sophomore boys are the pride and hope of old C. H. S. when it comes to athletics.

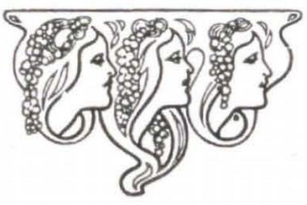
The Sophomores are also excelling in Mental-Athletics. Two of the class made the first team in debate and did their best to win the handsome loving-cup for C. H. S., and seemed to have succeeded very well.

They have also developed several authors. "Care and Feeding of Prospective Husbands"—by Mary Carinder. With her wide and varied experience in such matters, she is thoroughly competent to offer advise on such subjects. "The Call of the Wild" —by Mr. E. Graves. The author is now a Sophomore, who has spent a year among the Freshmen, and has written this highly entertaining book on their habits and characteristics. This book dispels the popular illusion that Freshmen have human traits, and it puts them in a class below that of the apes. For a time it was thought that the Freshman was the missing link, but Mr. Graves' book lays bare the true facts in the case. The Freshman is a small herbivorous animal, much like a weasel. We found this book very interesting, although somewhat blood curdling. These are only

two of the many books written by Sophomore authors.

So you see the Sophomores are very well represented in Foot Ball, Track, Basket Ball, Debate and along literary lines, and to all this they are the cream of Caney High School's mental ability.

Cunny.



Caney Valley Historical Society

SPECIAL NOTE

March 29

Student Body Learned New Song in Chapel

SOPHOMORES

Who	Nickname	Favorite Pastime
Rosetta Abell	Zettie	Studying latin
Naomi Anderson	Kid	Getting M. & M.
Opal Bradley	Susie	Boys
Helen Berger	Elyene	Powdering nose
Lee Burns	Burnsie	Arguing
Willie Bowman	Little one	Grinning
Harry Booker	Book	Writing letters
Ernest Brown	Brownie	Buggy riding
Esther Carinder	Connie	Studying geometry
Mary Carinder	Baby	Going to shows—not alone
Flora Cooper	Flo	Chewing gum
Flossie Cooper	Flos	Loafing on North Wood
Homer Cherry	Pinkie	Strolling with—?
Brown Cunningham	Buster	Eating
Alice Dye	Allie	Writing notes
Gladys Elliott	Pat	Sassing Piatt
Roy Edmundson	Slue foot	Telling funny stories
Isabel Godden	Is	Sewing
Ernest Graves	Chick	Making eyes at G. W.
Charles Bowen	Bowen	Smiling at Alice
Grace Harris	Joe	Walking on Sunday
Florence Hamilton	Dot	Studying
Jewell Humphrey	Mike	Talking
Blanche Kell	Tommy	Ask Her
Hazel King	Sally	Posing
Grace Mayfield	Billy	Walking in sleep
Dewey Muir	Webster II	Debating
Willie Muir	Bill	Drawing
Lyonell McCrory	Pickles	Playing the clown
Victor McCrory	Vic	Motoring alone?
Ernest McFarland	Mac	Winking at girls
Jayne Peterson	Jimmy	Writing poetry
Zilpha Ridgeway	Sofie	Smiling at Piatt
Ernestine Rawlings	Ernie	Singing
Rena Rowley	Reno	Studying
Mildred Seaburn	Middy	Walking with Vic
Irene Thornburg	Ahrene	Studying
Gladys Weaver	Blusho	Primping
Charles Wakefield	Wakie	Sweeping
Robert Winkler	Bob-de-Wink	Flirting
Chester Goodyear	Shorty	Blushing

Caney Valley Historical Society

AS THEY ARE

Peculiarity	Favorite Saying
Voice	Good-Night
Lisp	Goodness
Eyes	Good-night Susie!
Mouth	Wait, Hoppie
His laugh	Holy smoke
Hair	Oh, rats
Girls	Nix on it
Grades	Wa'al, by Heck
Teeth	G'wan, now.
Dimples	Don't you believe it
Eyes	U tell 'em
Smile	Ask her
Red hair	Not until twelve
No body knows	Look out, I'll slap you to sleep
Grades	Well of all the nerve
Nose	Well believe Bernie
Feet	Too numerous to mention
Dignity	I'll be jumped up
Actions	15c please
Stubbornness	I don't care
Grandpa?	I'll slap your head off
Talk	Now u stop
Walk	Well I should say so
Cherries	Sufferin' Cats
Giggle	Heck! ! !
The way she spells	Goodness Gracious!
Smile	Cut it out
Nose	— ?—! !—,.
Pompadour	That sure tickles me
Bashfulness	What d'yah know about that?
Hair	Get away now
Sarcasm	I told you so
Eyes	Well, believe me
Alfred	I don't know
Rosy Cheeks	My goodness
Talk	Good-bye Victor
Walking home alone	Well I guess not
Blush	I'm gonna climb a tree
M. & M. History	Can't prove it by me
Face	Aw, come off
Length	Good-Night Happy

Caney Valley Historical Society

SOPHOMORE POEM

The Sophomore Class leads all the rest,
They never shrink when it comes to tests,
Tho' we are great in social stunts,
No one yet has called us runts.

Brown is the boy who always tries,
Surely some day he'll be wondrously wise.

Opal Bradley is our musical lass,
And always stands at the head of the class.

Pickles and Pat sure are a pair,
One so dark, the other so fair.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Homer will never be very great,
A professor will likely be his fate.

Of course we have a Jewel fair,
With blue eyes and yellow hair.

Victor and Charles are musical boys,
They certainly do make a noise.

Next comes Florence and Esther C,
They are always as busy as can be.

The last time I saw Ernest G.
He was making eyes at Irene T.

Zilpha, our dark eyed beauty,
Is always ready to do her duty.

Chester has an ambition to be a preacher,
But oh no, he will be a teacher.

Flossie and Flora are sweet little lasses,
And they excel in all their classes.

Ernest Brown is a foot-ball star,

To reach the top he won't have to go far.

Willie Muir to war will go,
And scatter the Germans to and fro.

Gladys Weaver with cheeks like the rose,
Is a girl that wins favor wherever she goes.

Harry Booker with a dimple fair,
It's a pity he has'nt curly hair.

Dewey Muir, who brings the class fame,
In oratory has a big name.

Mary Carinder has always wanted fame,
So she took Wilson for her second name.

Robert Winkler, the joke of the class,
Has broken the heart of many a lass.

Hazel King is not content,
Unless her time with Saintie is spent.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Willie Bowman isn't much on size,
But that's all right, he has beautiful eyes.

Ernest McFarland is a husky young lad,
Never very good nor never very bad.

Charles W., the artist of the class,
In decorating history papers does surpass.

Away from (thum) where came a girl,
Her name is Naomi and (Sheth) a pearl.

Of all the boys in the Sophomore Class,
Lee Burns likes to talk the best.

Our two Graces are nice little lasses,
They make nine hours in all their classes.

Rena Rowley, so quiet and shy,
Has many a twinkle in her eye.

Roy Edmondson, the loudest of boys,
Wherever he goes he makes a noise.

Isabel Godden is a shark in History,
But how she does it sure is a mystery.

Alice Dye, our care free girl,
Goes through life in a happy whirl.

Next comes our beautiful Miss Blanch Kell.
I bet she and Cherry know something they won't tell.

Mildred Seaburn, jolly and gay,
Likes Victor, so they say.

Ernestine Rawlings, with her wonderful voice,
Some day will make all the class rejoice.

Rosetta Abell, the quiet girl of the class,
If she was aroused she'd be full of sass.

Helen Berger, with a laugh and a jest,
Makes life out at its very best.

These rhymes are not very good,
But I did the best I could,
I think I remembered each lad and lass,
Whose name is enrolled in the Sophomore Class.

Who wrote this poem, how can you ask,
Jayne, the smartest of the Sophomore Class.

SOPHOMORE PROPHECY

The other day while in New York City, I got to thinking about the Sophomore Class of 1915. I was glancing through my paper and I saw the ad of "Mdlle. de la Jocelyn, Clairvoyant." As I read this I said to myself, "Why not go and ask her about my classmates." So I put on my coat and started out. I boarded a car and rode to her apartments, where I sent up my card. She invited me up and to my surprise, I recognized Gladys Elliott, who was known in good old school days as "Pat." After conversing with her awhile I stated the object of my visit. She went into another room and brought out her chrystal and commenced.

The first was Rozetta Abell. She was a foreign missionary in Egypt. As we gazed at her we saw that the natives greatly appreciated her, for they were all listening with the greatest attention to what she was saying.

Mdlle. shifted her position and instantly the picture vanished. Another began to form. This one was a picture of a great ranch situated in the foot-hills of the Rocky Mountains. As we gazed at this picture a horseman slowly rode across the plain. As we watched him, a speciman of perfect man-hood, we recognized our old "center", Ernest Brown, the owner of that great ranch.

That picture vanished and another took its place. This was a picture of one of the finest theaters in the world. We glance at the poster which heads, "Zilpha Ridgeway the Greatest of Pianists," and judging from the great crowds of people pouring in at the door they justly appreciated her.

The slowly revolving chrystal revealed a tennis court. Lee Burns and Harry Booker were defending America's title, and upon looking at the score-board we found that they were four sets to the good.

This picture faded and another took form. This one was a school room where Chas. Bowen was ruling with an iron hand. Who would have thought that Chas. would have been a school teacher.

Our gaze then rested on a farm near Tyro. Irene Thornburg is going down the path with a large bucket in her hand. We go with her and watch her milk the cow, and incidently, wish we had some of the milk.

Looking again we saw a large city park. A beautiful nurse maid is strolling down the street. A policeman steps up and ac-

costs her. We start in surprise for we recognize Mary and Larry. "Larry's on the force now."

The next was Brown Cunningham, a second "Daniel Webster," conducting a great political, Socialistic campaign in Boston.

Still gazing into the crystal we saw Roy Edmundson commonly known as "Luck." He was driving a dray in Havana and was making a fair living.

The last picture was in the auditorium of C. H. S. There were about nine ladies seated on the stage, each taking their turn at speaking on "Woman Suffrage." They were namely: Isabell Godden, Jewell Humphrey, Grace Harris, Grace Mayfield, Rena Rowely, Jayne Peterson, Flossie Cooper, Flora Cooper and Ernestine Rawlings.

As it was growing late, I left Mdlle. apartments and went to my rooms. There I made preparations to go to New Orleans. Upon arriving there I found the Mardi Gras in full swing. After following the masked crowds for a considerable distance I recognized as the "Queen of the Festival," Hazel King. Among the crowd I saw Homer and Blanche,Ernest McFarland and his Freshman Girl (?) and Gov. Dewey Muir, who used to be a star horse-shoe pitcher "Behind the News Office." Soon after this a beautiful car passed along with Master Mechanic Victor McCrory driving. With him were Lyonell, the great Tenor, and Willie Muir, who is the owner of "Lucky Bill's Circus."

After visiting the firm of O. Bradely, M. Seaburn, and Chas. Wakefield, Lawyers, I boarded a train and started home. Presently the conductor came around for my ticket and—Mercy on me! If it was'nt Gladys Weaver! A little later Esther Carinder came through the car crying her wares, "Pop-corn and chewing gum." As we neared home I thought I heard a familiar voice crying out, C-A-N-E-Y. I looked up and—well, if it was'nt old "Bobby-de-Wink."

I was met at the station by Chester Goodyear, who is the sole owner of the Standard Oil Co. He took me to his mansion in his "Ford," where I met Mrs. Goodyear who used to be Alice Dye.

The next day we went to town. As I had not been there since H. S. days I was anxious to see what changes had taken place. We went into an ice-cream parlor and to my surprise, I saw Helen Berger, Naomi Anderson and Florence Bowman, the Caesar Shark.

So ends the story of a class who have always been true to C. H. S. and old Red and Blue.

E. G. '17.

SOPHOMORE ENTERTAINMENTS

The first gathering of the Sophomore class was held in the early part of October, at the Presbyterian manse. Few preparations were made and things were carried out on a simple scale, but everyone reported a pleasant evening.

On the 31st., of October the members of this class assembled at the home of Prof. P. B. Humphrey. They were entered through a side window by a ghost, who had very clammy hands. The house was appropriately decorated and a lunch in accordance with the season was served. Every one had their fortune told and then went home, wondering how many would come out as prophesied.

On Thursday evening before Vanentine day the Sophomores entertained at the high school building. Each member was given the privilege of bringing one guest, thus members of all classes were present. Hearts were used as decorations. Several novel games were played and light refreshments were served. Those present reported a fine time.

Caney Valley Historical Society

JUNIOR AND SENIOR

A Junior, so the records say,
Studied hard, both night and day.
Beneath her digging, gleamed the hope,
Of finishing that awful dope.
The Junior groaned, and sighed, "Ah, me,
If I could but a Senior be.
Then I could talk and laugh and play
Yet never hear the teacher say,
'Remain with me till the sun doth set,'
Oh, then I'd be the teacher's pet.
No more I'd study, yet be wise,
In all the other student's eyes."

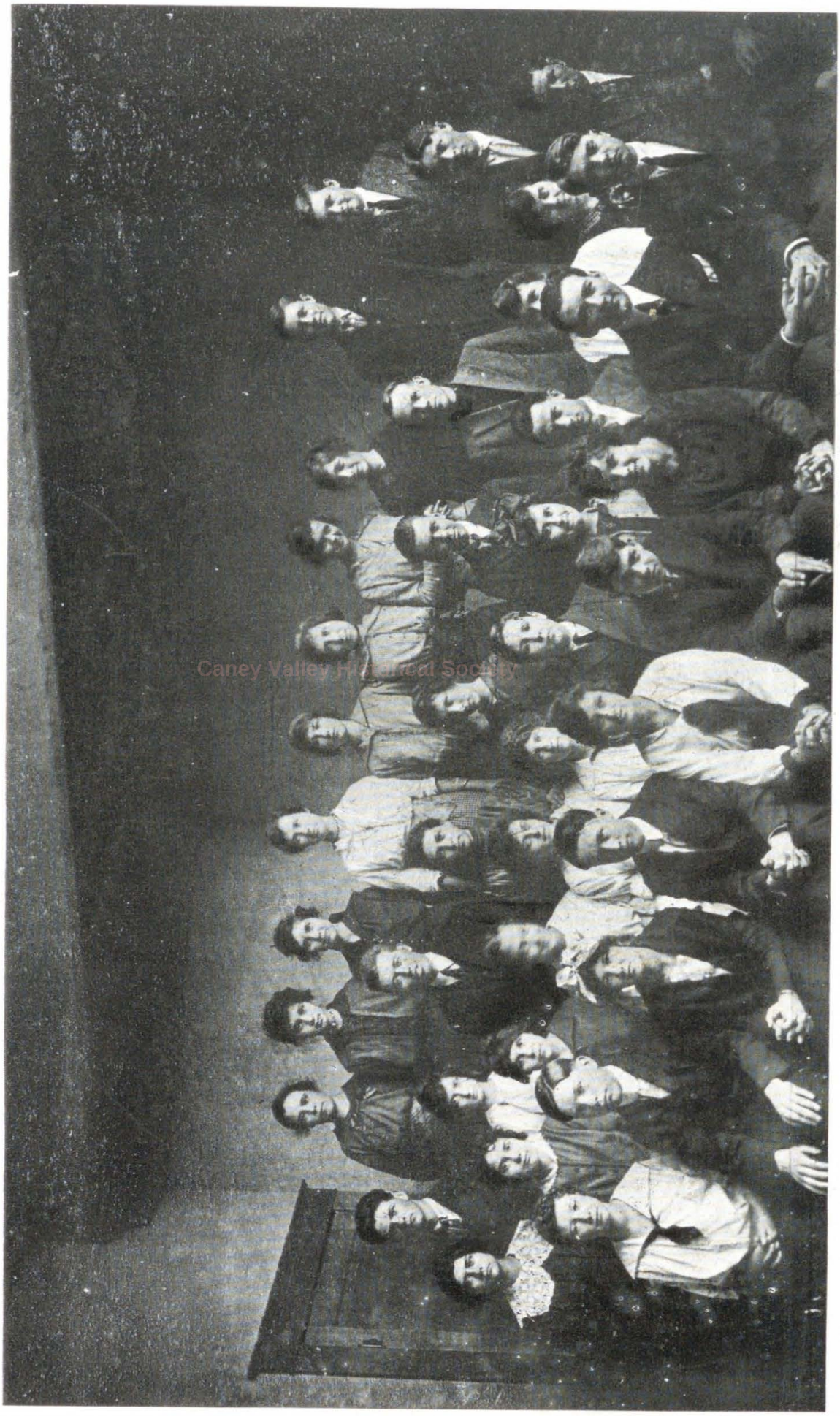
A Senior glanced across the aisle,
Down which he soon no more would file,
And thinking of each happy year,
He brushed aside a careless tear.
"Ah, that I too a Junior were,"
He murmured, as he looked at her.
"A course more light, a state more sweet,
I fear I never more shall meet."

The Junior drudged on with her work,
Harassed by tasks she could not shirk,
And often she longed hopelessly,
That she might still a Senior be.
The Senior, though he finished clear,
Still longed to go another year,
Then back to his daily work went he,
Saying, "Alas, 'twill never be."

God pity them both, and pity us all,
Who sit up and dream in the study hall.
For all dread words of tongue or pen,
The most dreadful are these, "Stay in again."

FRESH MAN

Caney Historical Society



Caney Valley Historical Society

Freshman Class

FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION

CLASS OFFICERS

President ---------- Morrill Edmundson
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Inez Earnest
Poet ---------- Maria Byram
Prophet ---------- Dorthy Dunlap
Historian ---------- Mable Rowley

CLASS MOTTO

Launched but not anchored

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

Caney Valley Historical Society

CLASS YELL

Zig.dy Zoke, Zigidy Zoke,
Freshmen, Freshmen, see our smoke
We are keen
T'will be seen
We're the class of old '18

CLASS ROLL

Vesta Bowman
Mercedes Blackledge
Edna Adams
Maria Byram
Elma Canary
Grace Carinder
Emma Crain
Loreta Cushman
Hattie Cole
Era Donaldson
Dorthy Dunlap
Inez Earnest
Alma Graves
Francis Godden
Cecil Harris
Pearl Keiser
Virginia Lindsey
Hattie McWhorter
Dot McGrew
Wilma McCall
Jessie Norberry
Marie Palmore
Gladys Patterson
Launa Russell
Mattie Reynolds
Evangeline Roberds
May Rowley
Mable Rowley
Beulah Smith
Marie Shelton
Perry Brown
Thomas Cornthuate
Edgar Dixon
Morrill Edmundson
Glen Edwards
Philip Feist
Ralph Hardman
Thomas Kent
Lee Kirby
Homer Minnick
Lloyd Mayfield
Servyl Summers
Charles Stuart
Len Shepherd
Neil Stallard
Wallace Ward
Thurlow West
Chester Bowen

FRESHMEN HISTORY

The eighth grade having graduated in May, 1914, with a class of thirty-six, entered High School in September of that year with an enlarged class of fifty two members. There were only two members of our class who had been together since they had started to school in Caney up till the time they started in High School.

During the year some entered the class while others dropped out. Even though we were new to the High School and it new to us, we were not as "green" as the other students thought us to be. A short time after having prepared our course of study for the year, we held a class meeting and organized the Freshmen class. The members of our class soon became acquainted with the new members and the other members of the High School students.

We had only a few social affairs during the year. One was a Hallow'een party which was well attended and enjoyed by all. In January another party was held in the school building. The Freshmen class was well represented at the social affair given by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this town. Being the largest Freshmen class that the High School has ever had we "shined" very well but not so much as was expectted of us.

In 1918 we expect to have the largest and the best Senior class that has ever come to the High School.

M. R..

Caney Valley Historical Society

FRESHMAN POEM

Here the Freshmen of '14 go,
The class on the road to fame.
Although Mr. Funk says we're all quite slow,
We'll get there just the same.

Morrill our president who always can,
Has a high pompadour and cheeks of tan.

Mercedes and Elma ride near and far,
But can't make a hit with their little green car.

Neil Stallard on his pony does come,
To C. H. S. where no one is dumb.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Then Nadyne has bright red hair,
She makes a great fuss but we don't care.

Edgar Dixon on his bike will be found,
Taking his papers and going his round.

Phillip Feist so bashful and shy,
Will make a musician by and by.

Marie Palmore is next in line,
When it comes to Latin she is fine.

Lee Kirby, though always behind,
To get excuses he does'nt mind.

May and Mable their lessons prepare,
And in cartoon work they are both of them fair,

Homer Minnick, an industrious lad,
Makes the best usher the Hobson ever had.

Loreta Cushman is such a shirk,
Is also known as the Freshmen flirt.

Mattie and Marie with smiling faces,

In all enjoyment take their places.

Servyl in English (ain't no) shark,
But in other things he will make his mark.

Dorothy Dunlap is afraid to roam,
For if she fell she'd be half way home.

Hardy and Ted will never make preachers,
They're better adapted for yelling on bleachers.

Miss Emma Crain, a happy young maid,
To sass Mr. Beatty she's not afraid.

Perry Brown a Freshman clown,
Drives his car all over town.

Bessie's name here we must share,
Sweet little girl with puffs in her hair.

Gladys Patterson, whose life hold's a charm.
We think it's because she was raised on a farm.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Thurlow West is afraid to fall,
For he is as round as a butterball.

Eeulah Smith with acids is fine,
But Frances thinks it is out of her line.

Roscoe Stewart is rather shy,
He is not at ease when girls are nigh.

Evangeline Roberds in readings excel,
And in her music she is almost as well.

Jack Kent in the summer time,
On his pop wagon you will find.

Inez Ernest, with eyes of blue,
Always has a smile for you.

Of our class this is only a part,
But think these few lines will give us a start,
So bringing this poetry to a close you see,
Will place my initials just M. B.

FRESHMAN PROPHECY

Caney, Kansas, June 3, 1935

Dear Friend Frances;

You can not know how much pleasure it has given me to hear from an old friend, especially one so remote from civilization and one who I feared had been exterminated, before this, by the natives. You have surely displayed a great amount of faith in your work to stay with those Chinese heathens during this revolution. I hope your good fortune may continue and that in the near future you may be seen among your old friends in this part of the world. It has been so long since you were here and so many changes have taken place, I hardly know where to begin to tell you of all our old class mates and friends. Some of them I know nothing about. They have passed completely from my knowledge; but I will endeavor to tell you the whereabouts of those whom I hear of or see often in my everyday life.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Before relating class history I must tell you something of our city. Time shows many improvements in the way of railroads and street car lines and also in the progress of our city which indicates that time and money have been well spent. Caney in reality has everything that makes up a beautiful, thriving and prosperous city.

The first one of our common friends I wish to tell you about is our Freshman President, Morrill Edmundson. If you should happen on Central Avenue on Saturday morning you would doubtless see a middle-aged man driving a grey horse hitched to a yellow cart, selling fruit and vegatables. Sometimes he brings his wife (who used to be Gladys Patterson) with him.

Maria Byron is a famous singer on the stage of Europe, and Beulah, of course you have heard of Beulah Smith, the first woman president of the United States.

Inez Earnest is a famous dancer. It was said she took lessons from the famous Pavlowa. Her picture is in the papers quite often.

Thurlow West is the Kansas State President of the Y. M. C. A. and Servyl Summers is a junk man, quite a difference, is'nt there?

Ralph Hardman is cashier of the Home National Bank. I suppose you know that he married Nadyne Sonricker.

Perry Brown lives on a ranch near Caney and is one of the

chief cattlemen of this section.

Tom Cornthuate is an old bachelor. I saw him on the street car the other day and he looked so forlorn, as though something in his life was missing. He was humming something under his breath but all I could catch was, "She's got red hair, but I don't care, she's the only little girl I ever loved."

Evangeline Roberds is a very successful reader on a Chautauqua course and Loreta Cushman and Bessie Norberry became militant suffragettes and have gone to England to fight for the ballot.

Neil Stallard is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kansas City and the quiet little lady who presides over his household was formerly Elma Canary.

Emma Crain was disappointed in love and has become a nun.

Cecil Harris went abroad a few years ago and met an Italian nobleman. They loved each other at first sight and she is now living in her villa in sunny Italy.

I suppose you have heard of Phillip Feist, the world's champion light weight boxer. Although a famous fighter he is still very shy in the presence of a lady.

Charles Stewart is a member of the House of Representatives and Homer Minnick is a member of the Senate. They have been rivals for the hand of President Smith for several years.

Mercedes Blackledge eloped with a traveling salesman and has never been heard of since.

Glen Edwards was chauffeur for a Philadelphia banker and he tried to elope with the banker's daughter, but he was shot by the girl's father while trying to help her descend a ladder projecting from an upper story window.

Last, but not least, is Chester Bowen. While I was visiting in New York, I ran into a big fat policeman whom I recognized as Chester Bowen. He is about three times as heavy as when a boy. He informed me that he was a married man and invited me to visit his family, but I did not have time to stay and therefore could not go.

Of the others I know nothing, but I would be glad to hear from each of them as I will always be deeply interested in all of our old class mates.

Your old class mate,

D. J. D.

PHILO.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Philomathian Literary Society

PHILOMATHIAN ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

President ---------- Orin Peterson
Vice President ---------- Harry Hopkins
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Forrest Feist
Reporter ---------- Irvin Wemmer
Board of Curators ---------- Esther Atwood, Irma Muir
Sergeant-at-arms ---------- Philip Feist
Yell Master ---------- Paul Labadie

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Caney Valley Historical Society

Esther Atwood
Opal Bradley
Charles Bowen
Treva Brown
Mary Carinder
Brown Cunningham
Drusilla Courtney
Ruth DeArmond
Forest Feist
Granville Carinder
Ernest Graves
Tom Green
Loyd Hemphill
Harry Hopkins
Grace Harris
Dean Jesson
John Kelley
Blanche Kell
Paul Labadie
Fred Meeker
Frank Miller
Irma Muir
Dewey Muir
May McFarland
Alice McFarland
Edith McKee
Orin Peterson
Emma Paxson
Everette Ridgeway
Alpha Ridgeway
Mary Garrison
Mildred Seaburn
Milliard Trapp
Eudora Tittsworth
Robert Winkler
Gladys Weaver
Gerald Wilson
Homer Wilson
Rosetta Abell
Roy Burkhart
Grace Mayfield
Orville Wemmer
Irvin Wemmer
Howard Burns
Edna Adams
Vesta Bowman
Elma Canary
Loreta Cushman
Emma Crain
Era Donaldson
Inez Ernest
Alma Graves
Pearl Keiser
Wilma McCall
Hattie McWhorter
Marie Palmore
Evangeline Roberts
Launa Russel
Mabel Rowley
Elsie Skinner
Mabel Smith
Chester Bowen
Perry Brown
Glen Edwards
Phillip Feist
Lee Kirby
Loyd Mayfield
Charles Stewart
Wallace Ward

PHILOMATHIAN HISTORY

The Philomathian Literary Society was first organized on October 17, 1911. It was composed of one half of the entire stu- held office until Christmas, 1911, at which time he resigned. Irvin Wemmer was elected to fill the unexpired term and he held this office until he graduated in 1914. The greatest event of '11-'12, was the public play given in the Athletic hall, which every one enjoyed.

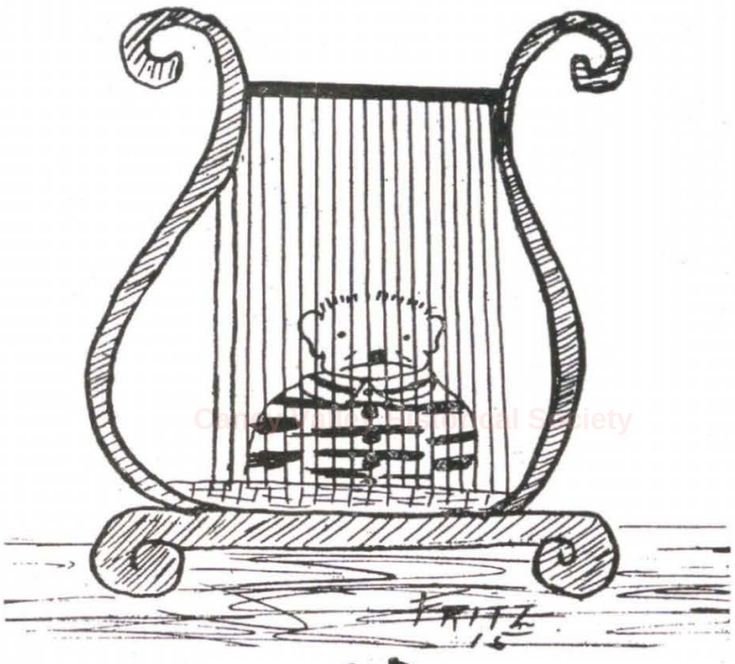
In September, 1912, a board of Curators, consisting of Pearl Kell, Bess Harris and Paul Labadie, was elected and literary work began in earnest. Programs were given regularly and they were enjoyed by all. The great triumph of the year '13, was in giving the play "The Private Secretary." The word "Philo" in connection with Private Secretary could be heard ringing from one side of Caney to the other and every one proclaimed it a grand success.

Caney Valley Historical Society

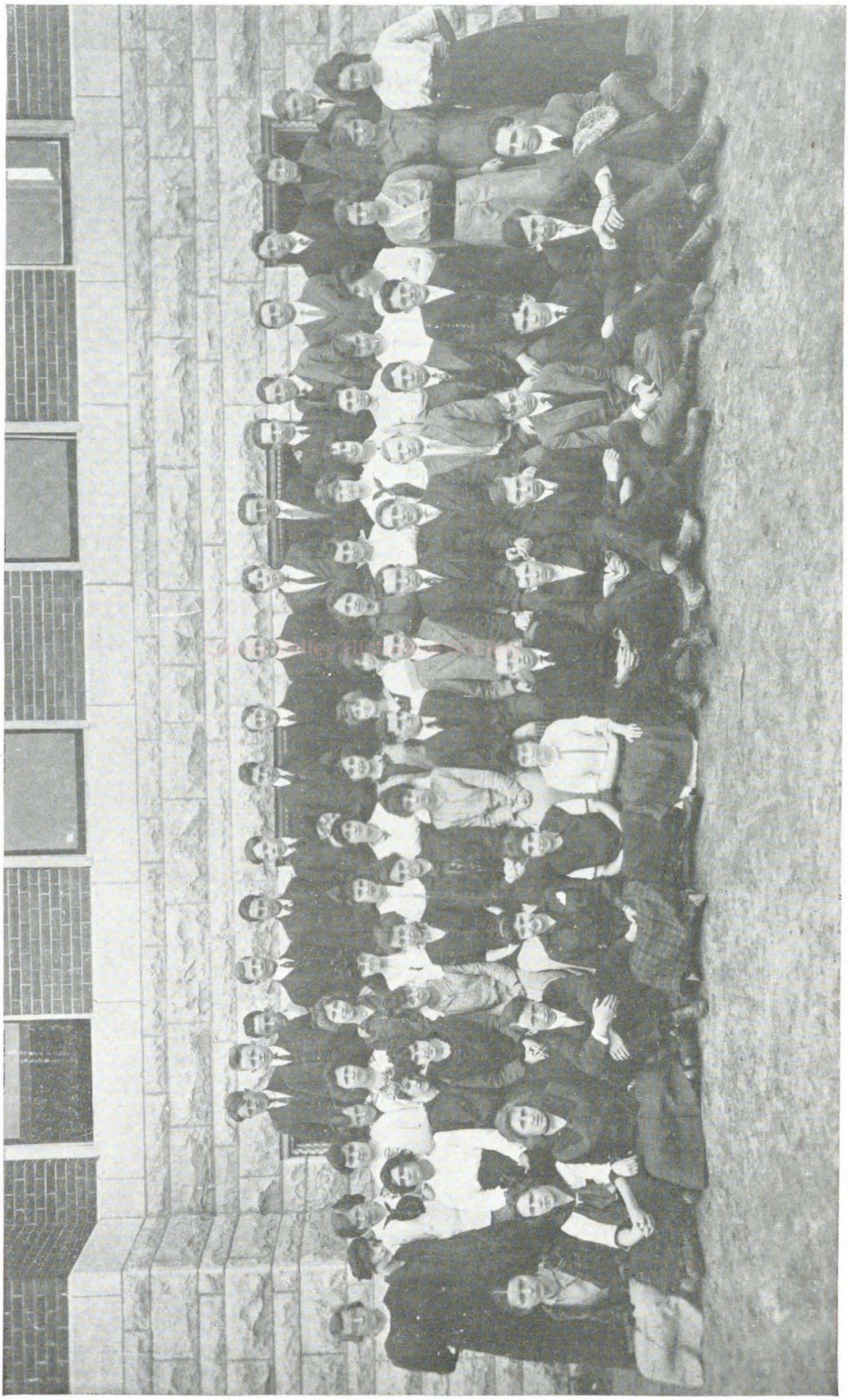
In September 1913 Irvin Wemmer was elected President, Harry Hopkins Vice-president, Carrie Wade Secretary and Treasurer, and Pearl Kell, Esther Atwood and Granville Carinder as Curators. The Society gave a program once each month. These were well attended and not only helpful to those taking part but were also very enjoyable. During the first part of the year the Society voted to give Ten Dollars to the fund with which the new Enclyclopedias were purchased. Two basket ball games were played with the Aeolian Literary Society in which the Philo girls easily won both games and the Philo boys won one by a high score.

At the beginning of the school year of 1914-1915, the Philos met and reorganized. Orin Peterson was elected President, Harry Hopkins Vice-president, Forest Feist, Secretary and Treasurer, and Irma Muir and Esther Atwood as Curators. Once a month a program was given by the Philos and most of them were up to the standard which the Philos strive to reach in all things and at all times. It is the boast of the Philos that they always issue the challenge in all the inter-society activities. The Philomathian Literary Society is only four years old but it has accomplished wonders in its short life and shows many signs of becoming a great and illustrious power in the future. The officers of '14-'15 have tried to further the progress of the society in every possible way and feel that they can still apply the old maxim: "If from the Philos, it is good."

E. A.—'16.



ÆOLIAN



Eolian Literary Society

EOLIAN ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

President ---------- Thomas Stevens
Vice President ---------- Earl Edwards
Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Irene Chess
Sergeant-at-arms ---------- Ernest Brown
Yell Master ---------- Philip Shultz
Reporter ---------- Mary McKittrick
Curators ---------- Effie Hughes, Isabel Godden

Caney Valley Historical Society

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Thomas Cornthuate
Morrill Edmundson
Tryphena Abraham
Maria Byram
Ernest Brown
Lee Burns
Harry Booker
Helen Cunningham
Homer Cherry
Esther Carinder
Flora Cooper
Flossie Cooper
Vera Crain
Irene Chess
Edgar Dixon
Dorthy Dunlap
Earl Edwards
Roy Edmundson
Gladys Elliott
Everette Feist
Lee Franks
Chester Goodyear
Isabel Godden
Ralph Hardman
Jewell Humphrey
Doyle Killion
Florence Hamilton
Roy Holland
Herbert King
Hazel King
Fern Minnerup
Mary McKittrick
Violet Moore
Victor McCrory
Willie Muir
Ernest McFarland
Lyonell McCrory
Dot McGrew
Bessie Norbury
Esta Mitchell
Homer Minnick
Gladys Patterson
Victor Pocock
Effie Hughes
Grace Carinder
Walter Parker
Cora Parker
Mattie Reynolds
May Rowley
Rena Rowley
Marguerite Riley
Velva Rader
Paul Roberds
Ethel Rickey
Neil Stallard
Phillip Shultz
Alan St. John
Servyl Summers
Beulah Smith
Thomas Stevens
Marie Shelton
Nadine Sonricker
Irene Thornburg
Thurlow West
Chas. Wakefield
Willie Wetmore
Alice Dye

AEOLIAN HISTORY

The Aeolian Literary Society, organized October 17, 1911, under the direction of the faculty, is this term experiencing the fourth of its successful years of existence. No other phase of school life is more important than that developed by the literary society, for it is while serving in these ranks that the pupil first tastes the novelty of appearing individually before the public.

The literary activities of the first year were not very extensive, owing to the infancy of the society, but the farce, successfully produced near the end of the term, foretold the brilliant future of the organization. The officers during the year were: Hubert Capps, President; Emmet Bradley, Vice-president; Elmer Parker. Secretary and Treasurer; Clara Stallard, Irene Lightner and Effie Carinder, Curators.

Caney Valley Historical Society

At the beginning of the second term, a definite plan had been adopted, whereby programmes were given semi-monthly in assembly. These programmes were very entertaining, and culminated in the production of "Merchant of Venice, Up To Date," at the end of the term. The officers for the year were: Clyde Franks, President; Agnes Ridgeway, Secretary and Treasurer; Mary McKittrick, Frank Nelson and Clara Stallard, Curators.

The third year of this society began with definite working plans in view. The programmes were greatly improved, and the athletic ability of the Aeolians was cheered by all as the crestfallen Philos ate "Humble pie" baked by their brilliant foes, on the track and basket ball field. The officers were: Everett Feist, President; Carmen Finley, Secretary and Treasurer; Earl Edwards, Mary McKittrick and Gladys Shaffer, Curators.

1914-15 has been but a repetition of the former years. The society has always radiated refinement and knowledge, pleasing all with whom it came in contact, and preserving the balance of power in athletics in the High School; less inclined to boast and more inclined to do. The officers for this year, are: Thomas Stevens, President; Irene Chess, Secretary and Treasurer; Isabell Godden and Effie Hughes, Curators; Mary McKittrick, Reporter. Financially, we have done our share toward procuring good books for the library, and with the knowledge of our past achievements, and a vision of our future success, we wish to thank our friends for their valient support and recognition.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

President ---------- Esther Atwood

Vice President ---------- Isabel Godden

Secretary and Treasurer ---------- Treva Brown

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Cecil Harris
Helen Berger
Dot McGrew
Mabel Rowley
May McFarland
Inez Earnest
Pearl Keiser
Dorthy Dunlap
Mattie Reynolds
Vesta Bowman
Esther Carinder
Cilpha Ridgeway
Alice McFarland
Cora Parker
Flossie Cooper
Jayne Peterson
Esta Mitchell
Wilma McCall
Eudora Tittsworth
Grace Harris
Drusilla Courtney
Marie Shelton
Gladys Elliott
Nadyne Sonricker

Alma Graves
Francis Godden
Emma Paxson
Irene Thornburg
Rena Rowley
May Rowley
Gladys Weaver
Velva Rader
Hazel King
Opal Bradley
Violet Moore
Hattie McWhorter
Elsie Skinner
Era Donaldson
Launa Russel
Jewell Humphrey
Mildred Seaburn
Gladys Patterson
Florence Hamilton
Naomi Anderson
Vera Crain
Flora Cooper
Mable Smith
Alice Dye
Mary McKittrick

Esther Atwood
Evangeline Roberds
Elma Canary
Irma Muir
Helen Cunningham
Grace Carinder
Rosetta Abell
Ruth DeArmond
Mary Garrison
Bessie Norberry
Emma Crain
Isabel Godden
Effie Hughes
Ernestine Rawlings
Beulah Smith
Maria Bynam
Mercedes Blackledge
Urah Booker
Mary Carinder
Ethel Rickey
Irene Chess
Fern Minnerup
Tryphena Abraham
Treva Brown

Young Women's Christian Association

Y. W. C. A. HISTORY

Early in the school year. the girls of the High School organized a "Just For Fun" club, under the leadership of Miss Kanaga, for the purpose of developing congeniality as well as for physical culture. The officers elected were: Esther Atwood, President: Isabel Godden, Vice-president and Treva Brown, Secretary and Treasurer.

A few weeks after this organization, Miss Annabelle Lockhart of Independence, visited the high school and the girls voted to change to a Y. W. C. A. The same officers were retained, and a boxsupper was immediately planned for the purpose of defraying the membership expenses. The receipts of this amounting to forty five dollars. Next, the girls observed Tag Day for the Belgium Relief Fund and ninety dollars was collected by the Y. W. C. A. for this purpose.

Caney Valley Historical Society

By the middle of the year the association was fairly started, and meetings were held regularly every other Tuesday evening. Edythe McKee was appointed leader and subjects such as "Books I Have Read," How I May Better My Life," and also "Washerwoman," have been brought under discussion.

The most recent activity of the Y. W. C. A. was a cake baking contest in which Mildred Seaburn won first prize and Francis Godden second. The proceeds from the cake sale amounted to about twelve dollars.

January first Irma Muir was selected as Caney Delegate to the County Conference at Independence, and in this way an idea of what other schools are doing was brought home to us, many excellent suggestions being made for the betterment of our organization.

Miss Jessie Fields, the National Y. W. C. A. secretary from New York, Miss Lucy Riggs, District secretary,, of Lawrence, Kansas, and many other ladies connected with this work have commended the spirit with which the C. H. S. girls have entered into their new activity and we hope that the future carries with it ready hands and willing hearts to carry on the work we have so earnestly begun.

M. McK.

THE OLDER BOYS' CLUB

The Older Boys' Club is the first organization of its kind that has ever been attempted in the Caney High School. It is now an organization that has bloomed forth and made a star, but it is hoped that the star, if one or several can be made, will be in the heart and in the lives of the individual fellows. The first stimulus of this Club was received from Everett Feist, Brown Cunningham and H. E. Floyd, on their return from Wichita, where the Older Boys Convention was held. This was early in March '15. The convention was composed of representatives from all the young men's organizations in Kansas, High Schools especially.

The object of the assembly was clearly manifested in the rules adopted in their meeting, which were as follows: OUR LEADER: JESUS CHRIST; OUR STRENGTH: THE CLEAN LIFE, OUR MOTTO: HELP THE OTHER FELLOW. We should think clean pure thoughts—present the evils of tobacco to younger boys. Our lives should be clean, pure and noble so that our future homes and children will be blessed with everything that will help them in their life. We will endeavor in our school life to live clean out-and-out Christian lives.

Caney Valley Historical Society

The school evils which we are against are: cheating and hedging in daily work as well as in examinations, dirty and unsportsmanlike conduct in our athletic contests, etc. We shall carry our church ideas with us throughout the week and remember that we keep constantly at the good work.

These rules, with others, were adopted as our work to try to live up to. The club does not consider every fellow in H. S. a transgressor of these rules though they might apply to some persons, who if they lived up to these rules, would become a stout Christian personage. It is to make the Good life Better.

Each member is required to sign the following statement on coming into the Club: As a member of the "Older Boys Club" I shall Endeavor to make my life conform to the policy outlined above. Thus each fellow is placed before the greatest and the truest and best judge in the land, his honor, to decide whether he is living up to the aforesaid policy or not.

OFFICERS

President	Everette Feist
Vice President	Earl Edwards
Secretary	Howard Burns
Treasurer	LeRoy Holland

Caney Valley Historical Society

-DEBATE-

DEBATE HISTORY

The Caney High School is coming to realize that debate is one of the most important factors in the building up of its reputation as a live, up-to-date educational institution because it developes a student individuality, initiative and ability to depend upon himself.

The first years of our debating career were full of defeats and disappointments, but by persistence and determination we soon began to win, for as Peter the Great said, "Our opponents taught us how to beat them."

Last year we made a great advance, so we set about organizing our Club this year with eagerness and enthusiasm. The members are: Esther Atwood, Howard Burns, Grace Carinder, Paul Roberts, Edgar Dixon, Ernest Graves, Mary Garrison, Gerald Wilson, Orville Wemmer, Dewey Muir, LeRoy Holland, Brown Cunningham and Earl Edwards

We elected Howard Burns president, Earl Edwards Vice-president and Gerald Wilson as our Secretary and Treasurer.

A preliminary debate was held at the Methodist church for the purpose of selecting the six who were to represent Caney in the Kansas State Debating League. Many of the new members made pleasing and unexpected showings. Three questions were discussed that evening—The Income Tax, The Parcel Post and The Iniative and Referendum. The representatives chosen were: Howard Burns, Esther Atwood, Brown Cunningham, Mary Garrison, LeRoy Holland, Dewey Muir and Earl Edwards.

Cedarvale and Altoona were the only other towns to join in the Third Congressional District. On January 22, in a triangular debate on Government ownership of the telephones and telegraphs, we won the Championship of the District unanimously. Each town sent its negative team away. Earl Edwards LeRoy Holland and Dewey Muir went to Cedarvale where it won a unanimous decision. The affirmative team: Brown Cunningham, Howard Burns and Esther Atwood won a unanimous decision here from Altoona, our old rival.

This victory now put us in a position to enter the Inter-District Debate, and we were confident of winning the State Championship. However conditions developed which handicapped our chances of success, so we decided to rest upon our honors and allow one other town, probably less worthy, to carry off the state honors.

E. E.

Caney Valley Historical Society

Debate Team

Debate Club

HISTORY OF C. H. S.

The history of Caney High School is very much like that of other important institutions—un-written and un-sung. Again, as other unusual and admirable institutions, it had its beginning in a small way and only after years of adding to and embellishing has it been able to present itself in full attire.

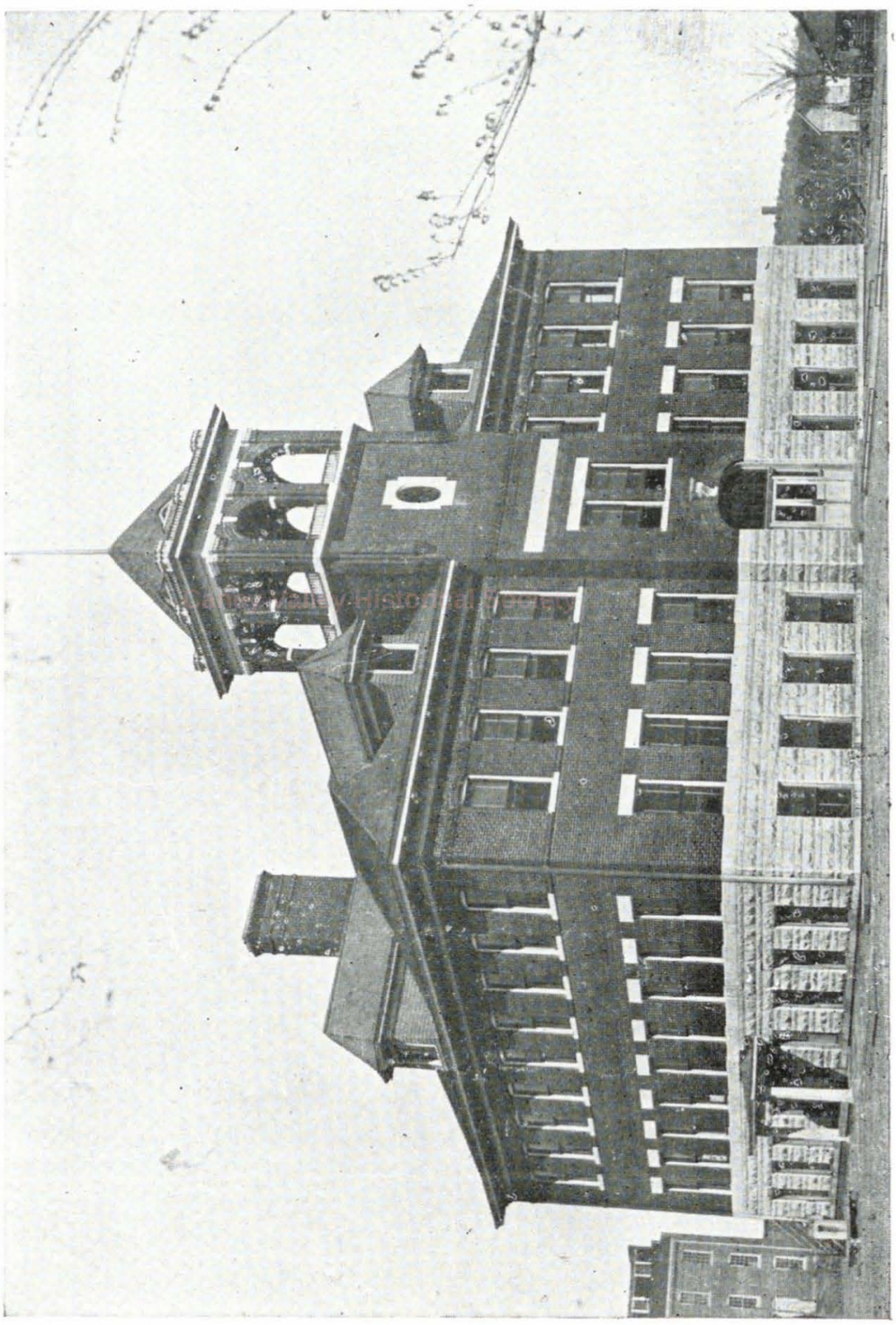
As a matter of history, only places and things of small beginning ever become large and justly influential. This, however, is of common knowledge, no examples are given. The wild rose has been domesticated. Where once grew the crab, now stands the stately apple which greet us at every corner and market. Caney High School grew—from whence it would be hard to say. Just how, no one attempts to explain. That it is, and will continue to be there is no question.

According to "Folk-lore", Caney schools were sufficiently developed from the embroic state to maintain graduating exercises in 1891. No diplomas were offered and no special record was made of it. Prof. Lewis was then Master of the school but from whence he came, and whither, it is not a matter of record. Lewis was superceded for the two years following, by Prof. McKee, during which time the schools offered only one year of advance work and no graduation. Even then it was not called High school but the Professor's room.

Prof. Dana then came on the scene of action and made a complete re-organization of the schools. He first increased the High school term to two years then adding a year each succeeding term, made full four years of work offered in 1896, and graduating a class of that year. The individuals of the class paid for their own diplomas. Reasons given—"District could not afford it."

The schools from this time seem to have made progress, especially in number of Superintendents employed. During seven years, from what seems to be authentic gleanings, at least five Superintendents were employed. We are presenting this phase because there were probably more Superintendents during this period than Graduates. I cannot vouch for this statement but if error exists, will some Sage point out the folly and put us straight.

Following this period of school history the Succession of Superintendents after Dana were as follows:—Adams, McKinley, Dunbar, McIlwain, Brown, Rankin, Williams and Humphrey. To



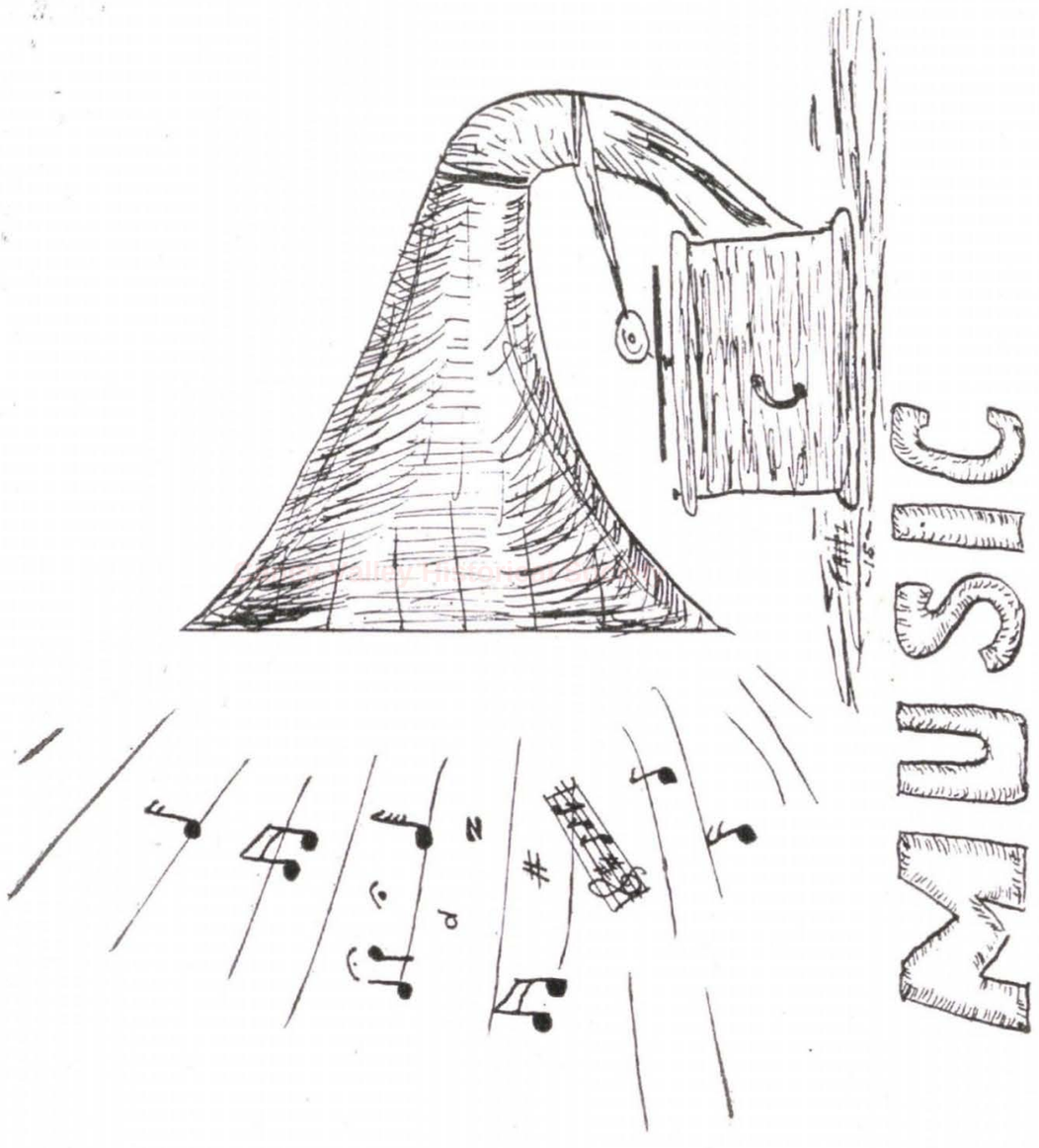
Washington Building, Former Home of High School

Mr. McKinley is the honor of stopping the rapid succession-procession, for he held the job as Superintendent for two years. There were no graduates, however, for the following years of 1898 1899 and 1900, but in 1901 the school had three graduates and probably one or more for each succeeding year. But this is Modern history and may be verified at the street corner on any day. Through most of this period the High school grew slowly. In 1906, snugly housed in the new building on Third and Fawn street now known as Washington building, High school began to take on a new aspect. The faculty was strengthened by additional teachers and Caney declared her right to enter the list of Kansas High schools.

Her definite status, however, was not known until 1910-11, when she declared that her High school enrollment had reached, in actual numbers, 76. Nor has she desisted; for the very next year she enrolled 87, and the next 101, and then 127, and for the present year 154. The course of study has also kept a-pace with her increased enrollment, for at present she offers full courses, not only in Academic subjects, but in Commercial, Normal Training, Manual Training and Domestic Art and Science. All this work is fully accredited by the State department and all State Institutions.

Caney Valley Historical Society

In our new building which is now reaching completion, Caney High School will grow as never before. It will flourish. It will ground itself deeply into the progress of the times. It will go forth to conquer and to leave its impress not only on the manhood and woman-hood of Caney and Community, but upon the great state of Kansas and the Nation. Our history is not fully written. The future will develop the germ planted. Daily we are rallying to the higher standards. Our future will be bright we are assured, for it will tell how well the work was done.


MUSIC

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Helen M. Anderson ---------- Director

Sopranos

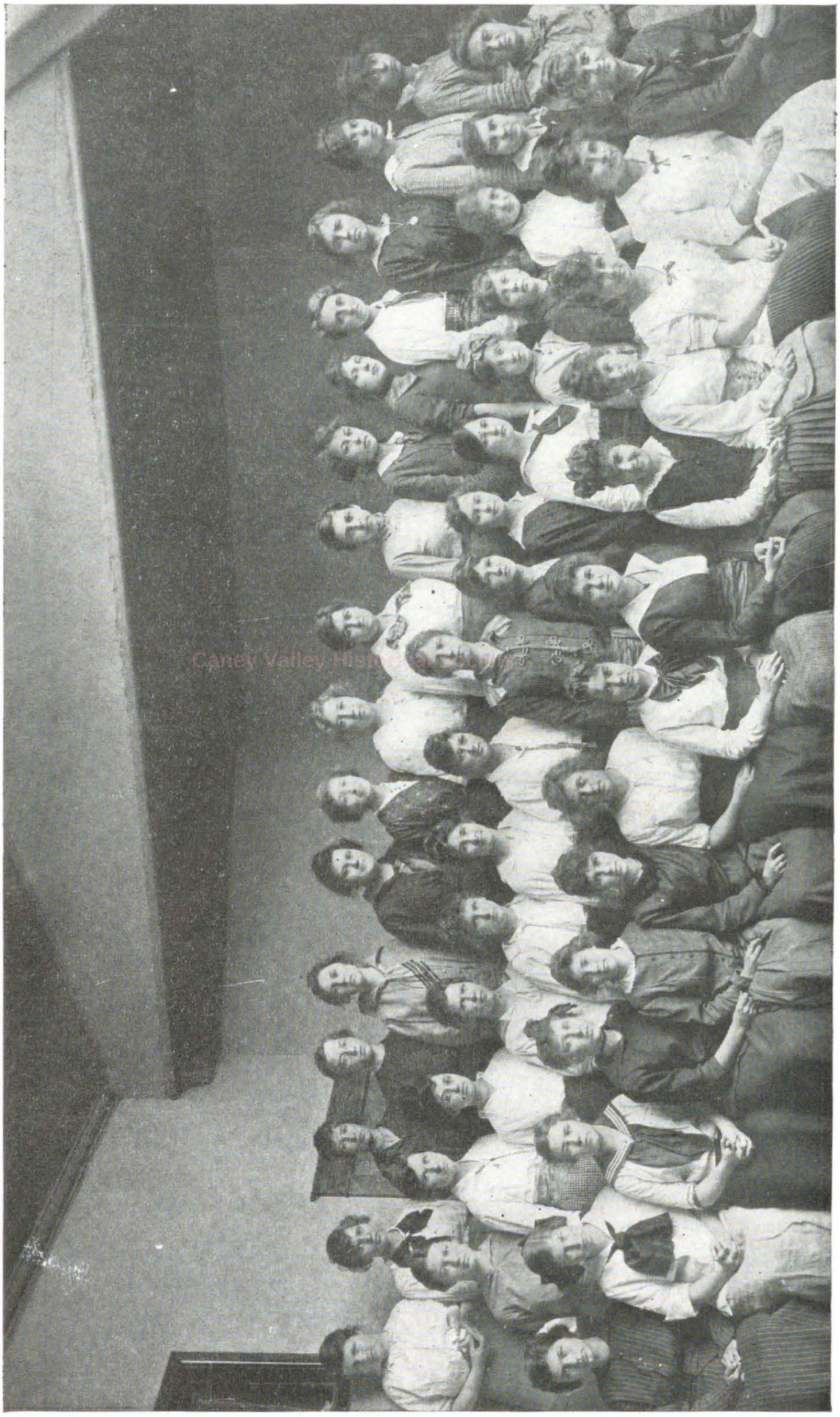
Irene Chess
Eudora Tittsworth
Grace Harris
Mabel Smith
Beulah Smith
Emma Crain
Bessie Norbury
Flora Cooper
Jewell Humphrey
Loreta Cushman
Alma Graves
Violet Moore
Elsie Skinner
Grace Mayfield
Dot McGrew
Pearl Keiser
May Rowley
Ethel Rickey
Elma Canary
Evangeline Roberds
Alice Dye
Fern Minnerup
Ernestine Rawlings
Mattie Reynolds
Helen Cunningham
Hazel King
Velva Rader

Altos

Vera Crain
Flossie Cooper
Blanche Kell
Maria Byram
Drusilla Courtney
Gladys Elliott
Mabel Rowley
Treva Brown
Opal Bradley
Irene Thornburg
Esther Atwood
Gladys Weaver
Zilpha Ridgeway

Tenors and Basses

Robert Winkler
Fred Meeker
John Kelly
Harry Hopkins
Lloyd Hemphill
Granville Carinder
Millard Trapp
Orin Peterson
Orville Wemmer
Ernest Brown
Walter Parker
Paul Labadie
Everette Feist
Allan St. John
Brown Cunningham
Homer Wilson
Herbert King



Girls' Glee Club

MUSIC

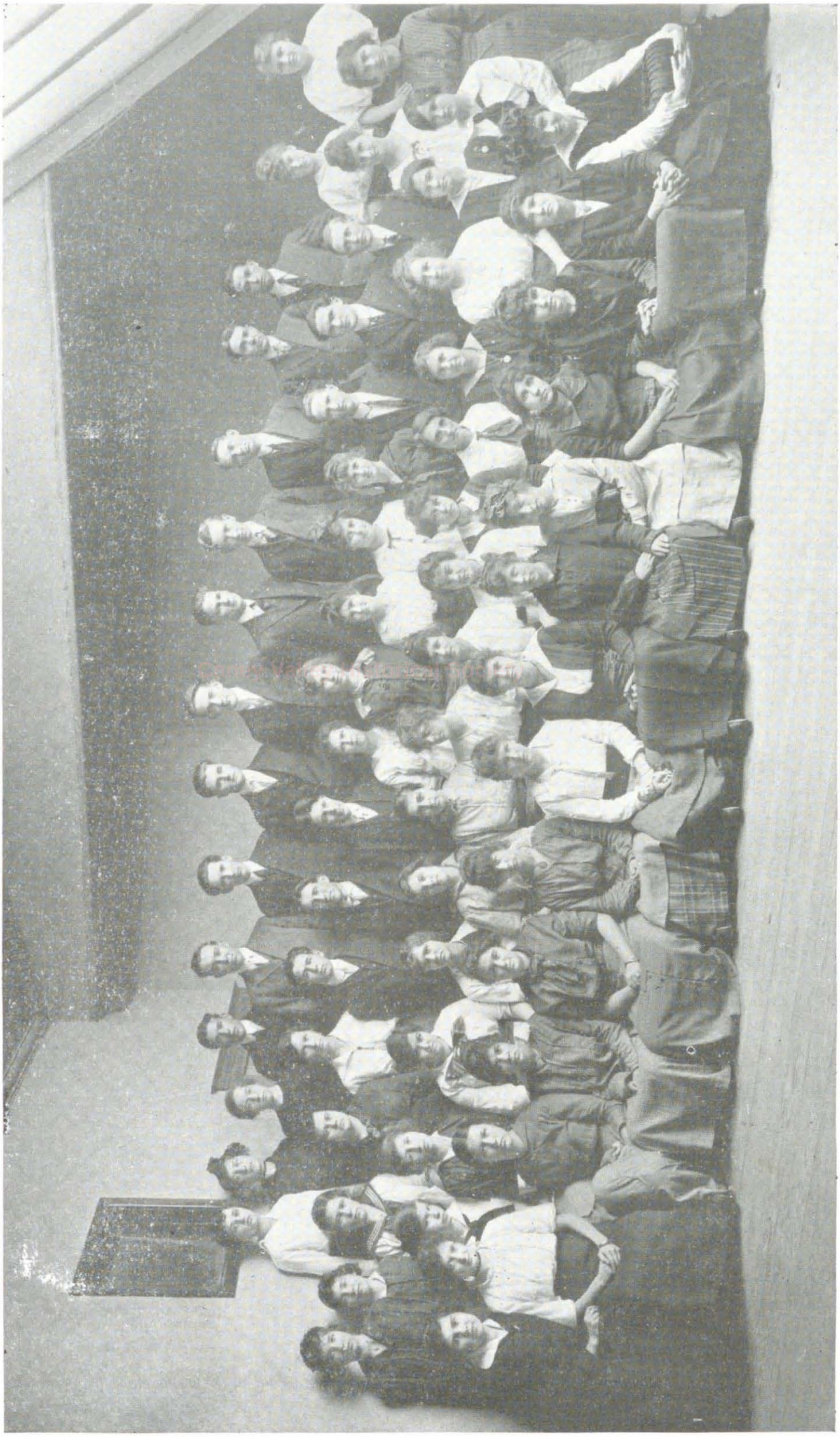
Without a doubt, music has a place in the school curriculum. Critics have at last agreed that it has its value; possibly not the practical value of the three R's, but surely an aesthetic one, in that it provides an outlet for all the pent up emotions that throb in the breast of every young person.

The music department of the Caney High School has two divisions—one devoted to choral singing, the other to the mechanics of music. In the choral division is placed the Chorus, the Girls' Glee and the Boy's Quartette. At the beginning of the school year all three organizations were effected. The Chorus an assembly of sixty-five voices meets three times a week (forty minute periods) for the purpose of practicing selections suitable for singing in school or on the platform. Two hours credit is given for regular attendance. The Chorus rendered two selections at the Thanksgiving praise service in November.

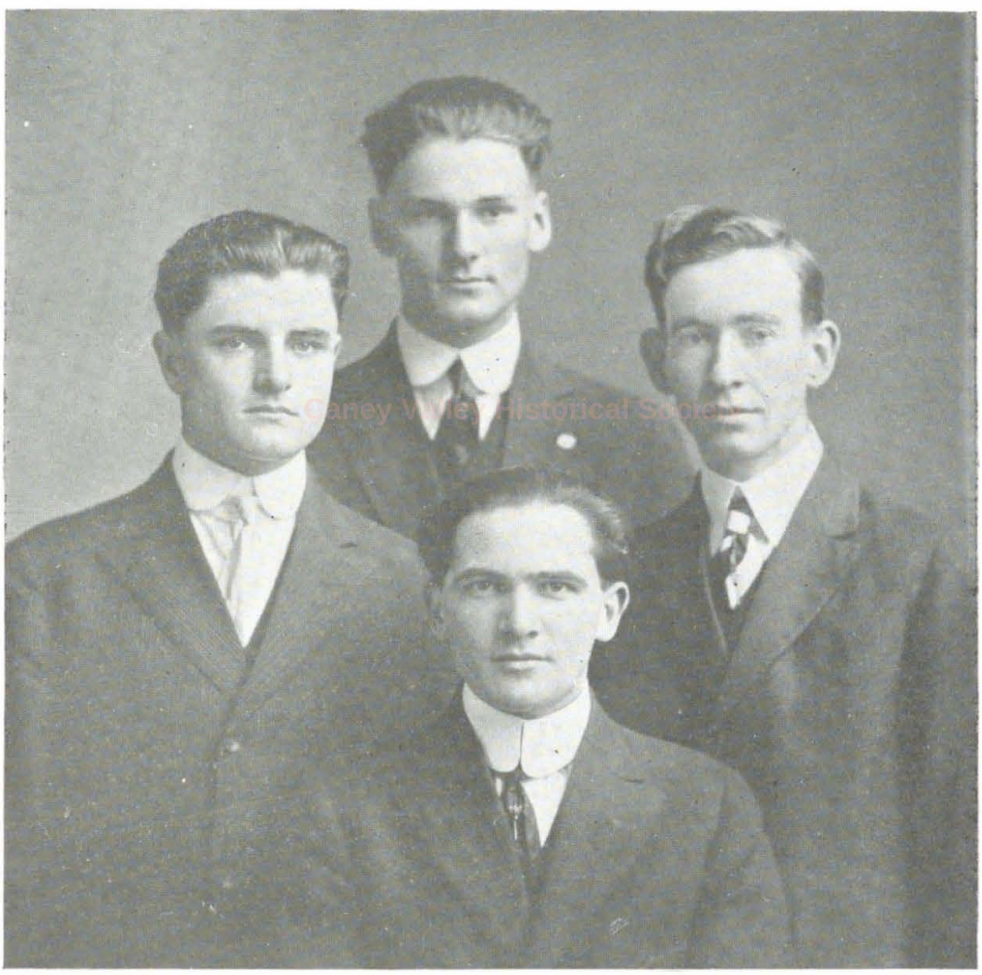
The Cherryvale Contest music is absorbing our attention at present, and commencement music will soon be in order. The Girl's Glee Club consists of a chorus of eighteen voices. The organization meets once a week and follows a similar program as that used used by the Chorus. Credit is offered for attandance at Glee Club.

Boys' Quartette meets once a week and spends forty minutes in singing music published for male voices. Credit is offercred in quartette singing.

The other phase of music in the High School is a class in music mechanics. The class meets every day and the members receive drill credit. It is the purpose of this class to study the technical work of music, i. e. scales, key signature, syllables, notation, clefs and expressions. Two days of the week are devoted to writing music, two to singing and one to music appreciation. Music appreciation is the study of some of the worlds masterpieces through the medium of the victrola; a study of the lives of some of the famous musicians such as Chopui, Mendelsohn, Paderewski, Chammade, Sousa, Nordica, and Caruso; and the stories of some of the operas. The music department of the Caney High School while still young has made great strides toward the standard mark placed by other high schools in the state and patrons predict great things for the department in the future.



Mixed Chorus



Male Quartette

Caney Valley Historical Society

Senior Orchestra

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

This bunch of music makers were in a class by themselves. I have heard many good orchestras but they had anything outclassed I have ever heard by far.

Very seldom you find in a small high school, so many accomplished musicians, especially of one class. But as this class of 1915 is very extraordinary, we are not surprised.

They played very little around about the surrounding country, chiefly because they could not receive the sum of money they wished. Not that the people did'nt like to hear them but they could'nt stand the expense.

This class of young handsome horn blowers and noise makers have traveled extensively. Some even as far as Jonesburg. They are thinking of taking a trip abroad in the near future and as they have engagements for at least four years ahead they are looking forward to a very successful future.

The day they went to the photographers to have their pictures taken, it was raining very hard, so on this account they could not wear their swell expensive costumes.

They were thinking of making a trip to the Exposition as soon as school was out but owing to bad roads and shoes, etc., they will not do so.

The most commendable part about this orchestra is that they never were assisted by an instructor. Each picked up his horn or instrument by himself. And it seemed as though to come natural to them all.

Having heard some of the best orchestras in the world and many minor ones I easily come to the conclusion that this Senior orchestra of the Caney High School is better STILL.

POLICIES OF HIGH SCHOOL

Having been asked by the business manager of the "Kane Kan" to do my part in preparing material for an annual that will serve as a medium to explain to the friends and patrons of C. H. S. what we are doing and attempting to do, it is quite natural that I submit an article on the things of the life of our school with which I am familiar and on which I spend much of my time in and out of school hours—namely the policies of our High School.

In broad terms our purpose is to train for efficient citizenship. In other words we foster nothing but that which functions in better preparing the youth for earning a living or for properly using his livelihood.

With this goal in view our aspiration has been and shall be to serve every young man and every young lady in this city and vicinity who would have the advantages of a good secondary education. This has led us to offer a variety of courses of study or rather a variety of subjects.

The courses of study are all interlaced and related, but a student is designated as taking a Commercial, Normal Training, College preparatory or Industrial Course, if he or she is giving major attention to the subjects of one of these courses. If the student is giving no particular attention to one of the above he is classed as taking a General Course. Besides offering on opportunity for students to make special preparation for business, college entrance, teaching or some kind of industrial work we try to see to it that each one who goes out from the portals of this institution, graduated, has the following general qualifications that he or she might use as a foundation for later activity that has not been conceived of as yet:—

1. Familiarity with the typical forms of national and race experience.
2. Mathematical way of looking at the world.
3. Knowledge of the principles of science and its habits of making the world of phenomena intelligible.
4. Familiarity with and respect for the workaday performance of brain guided hands.
5. Ability to appreciate artistic reading and aesthetic experience.

6. A critical attitude towards the English language.

Of course, in accomplishing the above, the classroom, exercise and teachers of ability and exemplary lives are of inestimable value, but we would fall far short in serving the community should we stop there. Balanced men and women are developed by the school routine plus the properly directed extra activities. In the last three years literary work, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association work, directed athletics of all kinds, supervised school socials, debating, and special phrases of music have found their way into our high school and become deeply rooted.

When we occupy our magnificent new school building in the near future we expect to broaden and deepen our activities. Our equipment will be comparable to any in the State. Our faculty will consist of eleven wide awake, well-trained men and women. The environment of our city is unsurpassed. In fact the conditions in C. H. S. are such that is behooves every youth in and near Caney to avail himself of the privileges of democracy and to further his preparation for life's battle by attending our local High School.

E. A. Funk

Caney Valley Historical Society

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

The true meaning of Domestic Ecomomy is often misunderstood. The purpose is not to train the girls to be expert seamstresses or cooks but to prepare them to be useful and to be able to meet the problems of everyday living as they present themselves. We define Domestic Economy as a distinctive subject of instruction, a study of the economic, sanitary and aesthetic aspect of food, clothing, and shelter as connected with their selection, preparation and use by the family and by other groups of people.

First we try to teach the girl the meaning of home as distinguished from house. How she may make a house a home. From the home comes the citizens, and the citizens build the nation. Women have the equal responsibility of this nation building, so we endeavor by study to prepare the girls for their privilege in life.

Caney Valley Historical Society

The foundation upon which rests the future of the nation is character; this we try to build character. One asks how this may be accomplished merely by cooking and sewing. While learning to cut a garment, may we not at the same time be taking a lesson in accuracy, economy and judgment? The planning of one's garments develops individuality, a sense of responsibility and a taste for the artistic.

We must have interest and to produce this interest each girl must feel that she is making something useful. We do not spend many hours upon models, but learn our lessons upon the garments which we may use.

The economic side is a very important one in our work. It is true art to be able to make something nice out of a little. By economy we do not mean cheapness, for cheapness is often poor economy. Our study of textile helps us to judge the quality of material, so we obtain the best for the money expended. We now have ambitions of putting our whole department on a self suporting basis. With our new building there are no limits to our possibilities.

Thus, the Domestic Economy Department must be broad in its field. We are endeavoring to train the girls in judgement, taste, refinement, and broadmindness, so they may be ably prepared to take their place among other women.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

During 1914—15 the students in science classes of C. H. S. numbered forty seven. Thirteen studied Physics, thirteen Physical Geograhy and twenty-one, Agriculture. The thirteen classes happened to no especially bad luck. One member of the Physics Class got married and took up Domestic Art. One member of the Physical Geography Class was transferred to a Domestic Art Class and another left town. All others remained faithful to the end and nobody flunked. The farmers were all faithful except one who went to Kansas City and another who collapsed while sowing his wild oats as he finished the third quarter section.

In addition to Class recitations on text-book and supplementary work, each science class devoted four class periods every week to laboratory work. The Agriculture and Physical Geography classes made several trips to fields, woods, hills and streams studying soils, trees, rivers, rocks, crops and birds. The Physical Geography class spent one-half day surveying and mapping a part of the Cheyenne Creek.

The chief aim in all our science work in C. H. S. is to study the principles that underlie our modern industrial life which is based upon scientific knowledge. The food we eat, the clothing we wear and the houses we live in are all products of science. As we advance in science, superstition wanes, and straight thinking succeeds blind acceptance of untrue or dogmatic statements handed down to us from former generations. Nationally applied science measures the exact difference between Civilization and Savagery.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

History develops a logical and philosophical memory. Studied constructively, pursued with reference to principles and purposes, memory is cultivated in recalling what belongs to any subject and in gathering about that subject its pertinent data.

History disciplines the judgement. The true student of History must discern the undercurrent, follow clews, detect bias, weigh sides, choose between diverse interpretations and properly appraise the more and less important. Every page summons discretion.

History exercises the reasoning facilities. There is a superficial, easy reading of history which must not be mistaken for study of history. The first gives entertainment, but when one digs down into causes and effects, into motives and aims, and gets behind the mere external and shifting panorama, his highest and best powers of reflective thought are called into exercise. To weigh and appraise the influence of Puritanism in America, for example, or the Cromwellian movement in England in the seventeenth century, is big intellectual business, possibly only of well doing to one who can and will think long and deep.

History gives vision into the present and future. There is no Ancient History in the sense that any History is obsolete. All history is vibrant with eternal forces. The true historian is the only possible prophet, for it is only the one who sees deep into the past who can see far into the future. Changes come, but they are only external. That is, forces, principles, powers, motives, causes are essentially the same in all ages.

History reveals man. It is our profoundest psychology. It is a photograph of man's mind in all time. It deals with the hopes and fears, the love and hate, the desires and ambitions, the motives and volitions of men in multitudes. We know men only by what they do. The clinched fist, the smoking cannon, the voice of song, the Gothic cathedral are alike but signs. They are indicative of the motions of the mind and heart of the race. With this difference, that in dealing with the multitude, as it marches down the ages, we get nearer the universal. Thus History becomes not only the mirror in which is reflected the universal man, but ourselves, for we know ourselves better as we see ourselves in others.

History is necessary to the knowledge of the truth. Take, for instance, such ideas as liberty, law, right, equality, justice, sovereignity, democracy. One may no more expect to fully understand truths like these without tracing their development than to know a person without a knowledge of the way over which he has come. Never before in the educational world has the historical approach to subjects been so emphasized as today.

History teaches God. Not by discovering frequent and startling interruptions of the order of nature, which is God's order, but by discovering the righteousness of the order, reward in the end for doing good and penalty in the end for doing ill. As the body craves wholesome food and converts it into life and energy, but rejects poison, so to the social order, though, of course, through longer periods of time, reveals its attraction for truth, honor, faith, self-sacrific , purity, courage and their like, and its antipathy for their opposites. In other words, history makes manifest the providence of God by showing that the world is founded in and for righteousness.

Caney Valley Historical Society

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The School of Business of the Caney High School was organized for the one purpose of furnishing young men and young women a delightfully superior place in which to secure a business training of the highest order. It is its aim to so equip its graduates that they are not destined to become merely bookkeepers and stenographers, but so that they may become men and women of affairs in any community. It recognizes the fact that every young man and young woman will find a need of at least some commercial training no matter what calling he or she may follow in after life. It also recognizes the fact that the opportunity should be given for such training under Christian auspices, and in surroundings where the social and moral atmosphere is the very best, and where the students have all the broadening and elevating advantages of a good High School, such as Literary Societies, Lecture Courses, Physical Culture and all of the other activities of school work, and the inspiration and uplift which comes from mingling with students in other departments of the High School. It is these special advantages, coupled with thorough courses of study, that has put the Commercial Course in the Caney High School, second to none and has ranked the Caney Commercial School with the best in the state.

The courses of study cover not only every subject that is to be had in any regular business college or high school, but also many others not found in schools of this class. A much wider range of possibilities is also offered the student in arrangement and selection of his work.

A straight Commercial course is offered the student; also a Shorthand and Typewriting Course, and a Combination course. These courses with their long list of electives make it possible to meet the needs of every student.

The Department is under the direction of Prof. Fred S. Beatty who is putting the word "pep" in the Commercial Department of the Caney High School.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

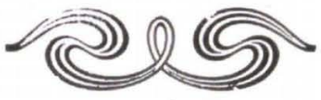
Today we are coming to realize more and more the importance of the living languages. There is no first class high school but that has within its curriculum either German, French or Spanish. The aim or purpose for studying these languages is first to correlate English with one of these languages by translating them in the best English, to understand our own language by noticing the similarities and the difference between it and the others. Also by studying these foreign languages we are given the means whereby we can enjoy the best of their literatures in the reading of which we come into a better understanding of the foreign peoples, their customs and institutions.

The study of these languages is not simply cultural but is also highly practical. The lawyer, the doctor, the merchant and banker would all profit by a first hand knowledge of one or more of these languages. What country has done more along medical lines than Germany? Merchants could profit by studying commercial systems abroad and so on one could gain numberless practical benefits.

Caney Valley Historical Society

The methods of teaching are many but I believe that the language itself becomes more vital if the pupil is made to feel that he can use it in his own life. With this in view then, I think the first year of German, since this is my line of work, should be taught with as little text book work as possible. Instead of the text, a chart should be used on which is pasted all manner of pictures pertaining to our daily life. These pictures should be discussed in simple German. The main words for the conversation should be given in systematic order by the teacher and the pupil should keep them in the same order in a note book. Frequently the teacher in German should give grammatical and also phonetic rules along with model conjugations of verbs and declensions. From the text book which the student thus makes for himself, he should write original sentences along with others which the teacher dictates. After a year spent in this way the student has a speaking and writing knowledge of the simple German and a feeling for the language itself. With this as a foundation, the next two years can be years of translation and reading by which the pupil acquaints himself with the literature. Classics should be read, and from time to time translated, but with too much translation the pupil loses the real beauty of the for-

eign language. German newspapers should be used and German plays dramatized. The object is to interest the pupil in his work then this interest will carry him on, not only through his school life, but even after he is out in the world.



Caney Valley Historical Society

IT WILL EVER BE THUS

Oh, the meanness of a Junior when he's mean,
Oh, the leanness of a Senior when he's lean,
But the meanness of the meanest
And the leanness of the leanest
Can't compare with the greenness of a Freshie,
When he's green.

MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Training Department of this school affords the students the very best training along this line to be had in any of the High Schools of the state. We have mechanical drawing in connection with the wood-work thereby correlating the two as we find them in practical shop-work. The equipment is the very best and is every thing that we need. We have spacious quarters which spell every letter of convenience.

The object of manual training as offered by Caney High school is:

1. To teach the proper care and use of tools.
2. To train the dexterity of the hand.
3. To teach the appreciation of good work.
4. To teach neatness.
6. To create a stimulus for other studies.

The department creates an interest in the work and with this interest the student enjoys working. In the past year the students have made every practical article that they have wished, this is one method of keeping interest in the work.

A good deal of outside reading is required in order for the students to realize the high possibilities of the intellectual workman. We do not try to teach a trade here, but we create such an interest in the work that the student will continue to build on the foundation that he received in this department.

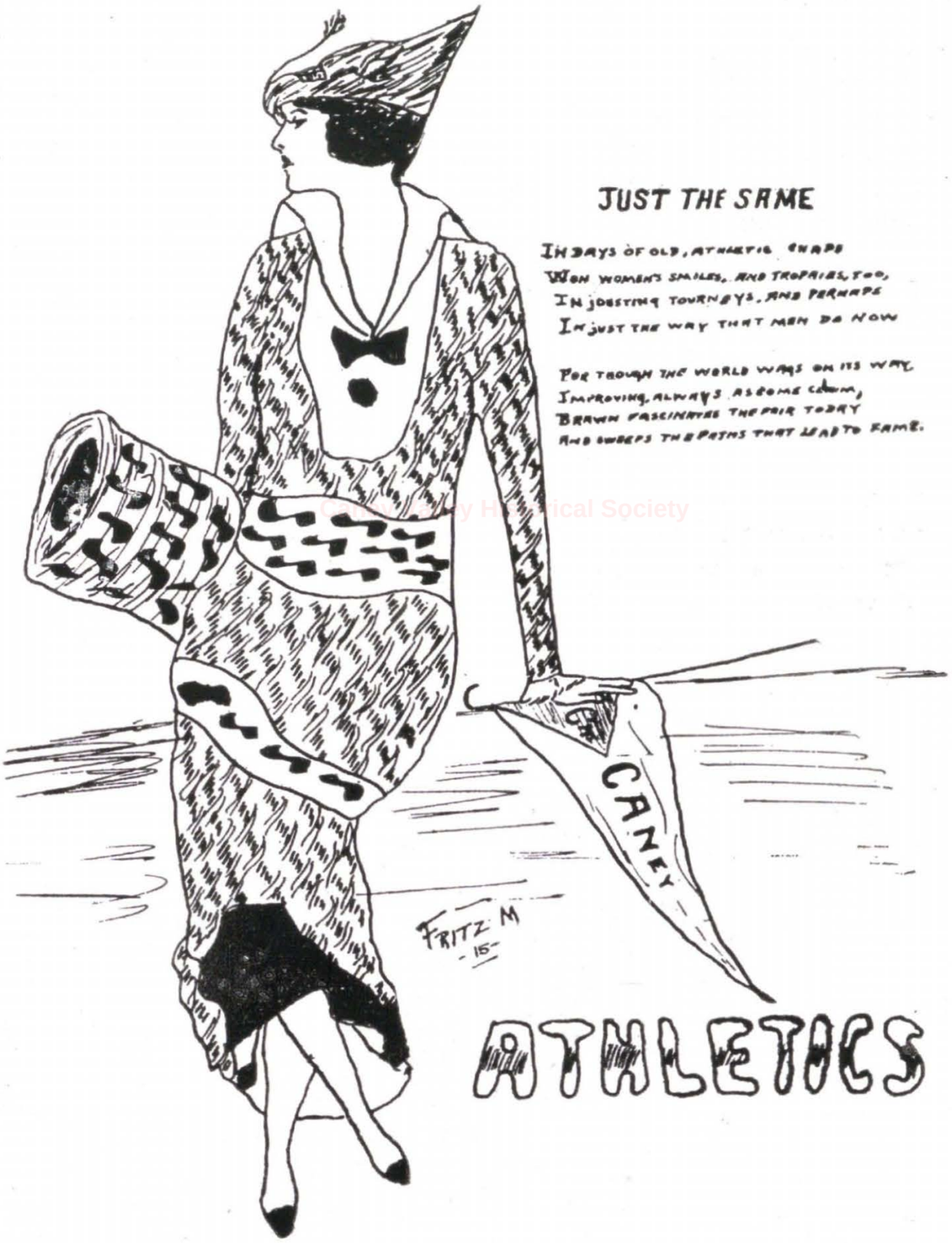
The purpose of the mechanical drawing course is not only to provide the student with an opportunity to turn to practical account the drafting skill and knowledge he has alraady acquired, but also to acquaint him with those common facts of architecture which besides being of interest to almost every man will be especially valuable to him as a basis for advanced study if he contemplates pursuing a technical profession.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Three years' work is offered in this department, in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. The first year's work consists of composition work, oral and written, and classic study. The second year's work is a study of Rhetoric, composition and theme writing, and classic study. The third year's work is a study of American Literature, theme writing, and classic study.

The main purpose in our English work is to help the student in selecting and preparing for his vocation in life. To accomplish this, material is placed in his hands and he is urged to find material that will fit his special interests. A critical study is made of the various vocations that the pupil may not choose his vocation in a haphazard way as is often the case.

The pupils are urged to make a study of civics and social conditions of community, state, and nation, and to write about and discuss these in class. With the increased library facilities for next year the plan of vocational guidance will be materially strengthened.


JUST THE SAME
IN DAYS OF OLD, ATHLETIC CHAPS
WON WOMEN'S SMILES, AND TROPHIES, TOO,
IN JOUSTING TOURNEYS, AND PERHAPS
IN JUST THE WAY THAT MEN DO NOW
FOR THOUGH THE WORLD WAGS ON ITS WAY
IMPROVING, ALWAYS AS SOME CLAIM,
BRAWN FASCINATES THE FAIR TODAY
AND SWEEPS THE PALMS THAT LEAD TO FAME.
CANEY
FRITZ M
-15-
ATHLETICS

Football Team

FOOTBALL

In the athletic program of this year football came into prominence more than ever before. Up until this time football was looked upon by the faculty and Board of Education, as a brutal game unfit for the school and playing the game was forbidden. But this season things were different, no opposition was shown to it. With this good news the football was set rolling.

On October the first, a notice was posted for the football practice. About thirty boys answered the call. The boys seemed very enthusiastic over the game, it was something new and different from the usual games. A full squad of boys were out every night working hard and late in order to get in shape for the matched games. With the constant work and good training of coach Johnson, a squad of inexperienced fellows was worked into a successful H. S. football team, who were able to win more games than were lost.

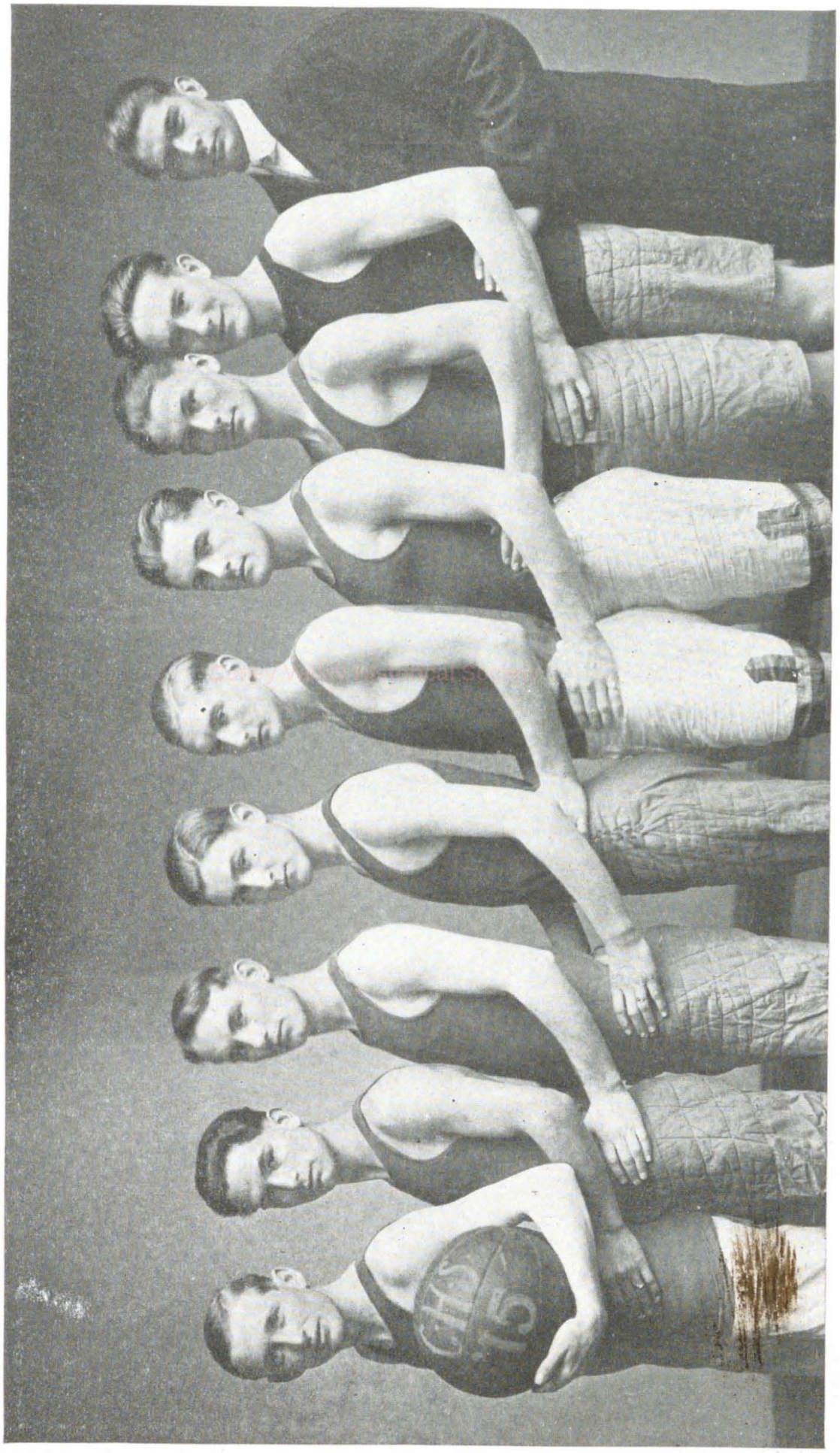
The final, most important game, was with Pittsburg Normal Academy. The game was exciting from beginning to end. Caney was the first to push the ball across their goal. The Pittsburgh team was much heavier but not so fast on their feet as our team. The game looked like a complete victory for Caney up until the last minute, when Pittsburgh succeeded in pushing the ball over our goal by a smashing line buck. Both teams failed to make the kick. When time was called the score was, 6 to 6.

Lineup

E. Feist	L. H.	V. McCrory	(sub)
T. Stevens	F. B.	O. Peterson	R. H.
R. Winkler	L. E.	H. Cherry	L. T.
D. Jesson	L. G.	E. Brown	Center
F. Feist	R. G.	H. Hopkins	R. T.
A. St. John	R. E.	G. Wilson	(sub)
O. Wimmer	(sub)	H. Wilson	(sub)
P. Labadie, Captain	Q. B.	J. Kelley	R. G.

Record of Games

Caney	39	Dewey	0
Caney	19	Bartlesville	13
Caney	6	Chanute	33
Caney	0	Fredonia	68
Caney	34	Dewey	6
Caney	31	Collinsville	0
Caney	6	Pittsburg	6
	135		126



Boys' Basket Ball Team

BASKETBALL

Basketball this year has been handicapped all season for some place to practice and hold games. The athletic hall was occupied this year and could not be used for basketball. Only a few weeks of practice was obtained. The team record is remarkable considering this handicap. Out of seven games played seven of the games were won.

Lineup

E. Feist	R. F.	P. Labadie	L. F.
H. Hopkins	center	D. Jssson	R. G.
F. Feist	R. G.	B. Winkler	(sub)
O. Peterson	L. G.	W. Parker	(sub)

Record of Games

Caney	27	Ramona	25
Caney	44	Peru	13
Caney	48	Cedarvale	26
Caney	65	Edna	15
Caney	19	Dewey	17
Caney	25	Cherryvale	19
Caney	43	Bartlesville	22
	271		137

Caney Valley Historical Society

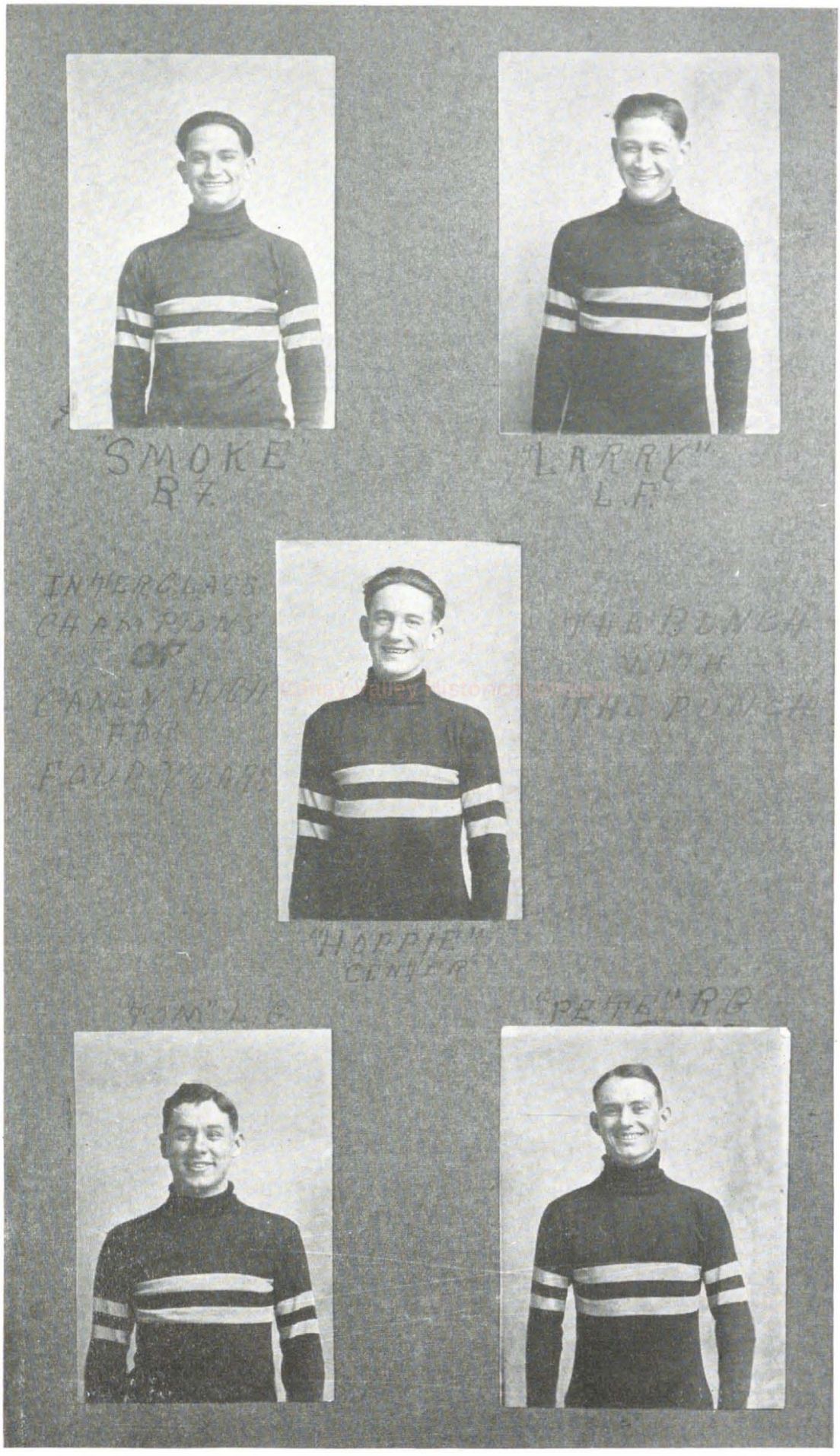
SENIOR BASKETBALL

During the last four years history of the Caney High School, the senior boys played no small part in athletics. The class has always been well represented in athletics. Four years ago when the present class was enralled as Freshmen and as course of events followed, a basketball team was organized. The team was composed of fast players who were enthusiastic and who had a desire to build a winning team. During the Freshman year several games were played with the eighth grade. They were fast and exciting games,but the eighth grade had to go down to defeat. The following year several fast games were played with the Freshmen. But the team was again too fast for its opponent. The Freshmen were defeated. Throughout the two remaining years the team continued in bringing its opponents to defeat. The reputation made, during the four years of playing, made it a team to be feared by the other classes. The fellows who were members of the team developed into a squad of good athletes. These fellows of red and white will long be remembered in the school of the red and blue. They have played together for the last three years and all of them played on the C. H. S. team for at least two years.

The following is their lineup:

Paul Labadie, Forward.
Forest Feist, Forward.
Dean Jesson, Forward.
Harry Hopkins, Center.
Tom Stevens, Guard.
Orin Peterson, Guard.

Caney Valley Historical Society



Senior Basket Ball Team

TRACK

The prospects for Caney on the cinder path, for the 1915 season, are very bright. As the annual goes to press the season is young, but we feel that Captain Stevens and his men will make every true Caney person proud of our school.

We feel confident because we have several old men back, who are sure point winners and because every man in school, who has possibly got the time, is out every evening doing his best he can in order that Caney might win over our rival schools.

So far as we know, we will have two meets this spring. The Santa Fe meet at Coffeyville, April, 23rd, and a triangular meet with Neodesha and Independence, May 8th. In the latter meet the girls will be given a chance to win honor for our school in a 300 yard relay.

We have some good material to work with and the athletes practice diligently. The following are some who are working for the Red and Blue:

H. Booker
L. Burns
H. Burns
H. Cherry
H. Hopkins
G. Carinder
F. Feist
E. Feist
P. Feist
P. Labadie
E. McFarland
F. Meeker
R. Burkhart
S. McCrory
F. Miller
J. Kelley
W. Parker
O. Peterson
A. St. John
T. Stevens
R. Winkler
C. Wakefield

Caney Valley Historical Society

SANTA FE MEET

Caney and Coffeyville are tie for first place with the broad jump left to decide the meet, as this goes to press.

The track was very heavy and the time was very slow. Our team was the best conditioned team entered. It showed that the boys had been working hard and consistently. Handicapped by the loss of Bill Feist, our all around man of last year, we fought a great battle.

We won 12 medals, relay trophy and perhaps the cup.

Our men who placed are:

1. 880 yards, Hopkins, 1st.
2. Pole Vault, Labadie, 1st.
3. Pole Vault, Hopkins, 2nd.
4. Shot Put, Stevens, 2nd.
5. Discus, Hopkins, 2nd.
6. 440 yards, Cherry, 2nd.
7. Broad Jump, Stevens, 1st. or 2nd.
8. 100 yard Dash, Cherry, 3rd.
9. Hurdles, Stevens, 3rd.
10. High Jump, Labadie, 3rd.
11. 440 Yards, Parker, 3rd.
12. 220 Yard Dash, St. John, 3rd.
13. Relay, Booker, Burns, Winkler, Peterson, 1st.

Harry Hopkins came within 1 point of winning the individual cup for the best all around man.

The following is the list of entries for the Santa Fe meet:

H. Booker
H. Cherry
F. Miller
L. Burns
H. Hopkins
P. Labadie
W. Parker
O. Peterson
A. St. John
T. Stevens, Captain
R. Winkler

Caney Valley Historical Society

THE THANKSGIVING GAME

Thanksgiving day dawned; a heavy smokelike fog could be seen everywhere. There was a slight breeze which died as the day advanced. The morning was very quiet, and only a few straggling shoppers could be seen on the street. But in the afternoon things began to liven up. The people prepared to attend the great Thanksgiving game to be played: Pittsburgh vs. Caney. About three o'clock was the time for the big event to come off. The big Pittsburgh fellows out-weighed the Caney boys about ten pounds to the man, and therefore they viewed Johnson's colts with a feeling of confidencee. They failed to see the real spirit of these grim gridiron warriors; for in every one of their hearts was a fighting spirit which, that day, proved old Caney's standing in football society.

Caney kicked off to Pittsburgh who ran the ball back twelve yards; then and there the Pittsburgh Beef Trust received its first shock, for it failed to penetrate the lighter line, and they lost the ball on downs. Caney took the ball and with a rush of pep that surprised the crowd, the boys themselves could scarcely understand the machine-like work they were doing, they carried the ball across the field at a swinging pace. End runs mixed with on-side kicks and forward passes netted excellent gains and succeeded in completely disorganizing the Pittsburgh boys—for a short time only—for when Caney had gained their twelve yard line, Pittsburgh held like a stone wall. Seven yards was all Caney could make and lost the ball on downs on the five yard line, just within sight of a touchdown. Then the playing was nip and tuck, with Caney doing the nipping, and the first half ended with neither side scoring, but Caney had played an offensive game and showed up excellently, outplaying their opponents in every way.

The third quarter started with a rush. Caney, by a little hard luck and on account of the great defensive work of the visitors, lost the ball on downs. Then Pittsburgh made a costly fumble and lost the ball on downs; being unable to recover the twelve yard loss, they lost the ball to Caney, who took the ball on her own forty yard line and in a burst of speed carried it twenty yards in three downs. The classy brand of football Caney plays showed up, and by a fake formation end run, a forward pass was made to the quarter-back who crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Caney failed to kick goal and the score stood six to nothing

in favor of Caney at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the strain of the smashing tackle swings and line bucks began to tell on Caney, and the Beef Trust, noticing this, carried up their advantage and played like madmen. In the last five minutes of play Caney made a very costly fumble and unable to recover lost the ball on downs on her own thirty-five yard line. Then the Pittsburgh boys by smashing tackle swings and line bucks, which were their favorite plays, steadily forced their lighter opponents back and finally crossed the goal line for a touchdown, gained against the toughest opposition they had ever encountered. Then the crowd almost held its breath as Pittsburgh prepared to kick for goal. You could almost have heard the slghtest whisper, when a shout was heard and an enthusiastic Coffeyville rooter vent his feelings by shouting "five he don't." When the little ripple of laughter had died away, the quick thud of the Pittsburgher's feet could be heard as he ran for the ball. The kick was a poor one and fell short of the bar by a good margin. Then the crowd's silence was broken by a deafening roar and throwing their hats into the air and the general hubbub of talking started again. Caney receiving the play kept the ball the few remaining minutes of play. At last Caney was forced to punt and the half-back kicked a good one that went sailing over the field almost to the goal line; here a Pittsburgh player fumbled the ball and it went rolling across the line and a Caney player fell on it, by rights giving Caney a safety and two points, but the referee disallowed this, however the crowd had seen the play and knew that Caney deserved the two points, but that did not help the score any. The greatest game witnessed in Caney for years ended with a score of six to six, although Caney had the popular decision of being the best team of the two.

F. F.

Caney Valley Historical Society

SCHOOL
GRAVEYARD.
C.H.S.
PERU B.B. RISE
RAMONA B.B.
BLEW UP
COPARTNER B.B. AND DEBATE
DEWEY B.B.
AT REST.
CHERRYVALE B.B.
DEPARTED
EDNA B.B.
COLLINSVILLE FOOTBALL
BARTLESVILLE FOOTBALL B.B. PEARCE
DEWEY FOOTBALL + B.B.
GONE
SMOKEY

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY

The Private Secretary was played in Caney on March, 12th., for the second time. It was played for the first time by the Philos with great success. The second time it was given by the Seniors of C. H. S. with even greater success. The Seniors also gave specialties between acts and played to a full house. On March 19, the girls went to Sedan on the train and the boys made the trip in cars that afternoon. That evening they stayed in Sedan and drew one of the largest houses Sedan had during the whole season.

The next day this bunch of bum actors left for Cedarvale. That night they played to a very sparsely filled house. This was on account of a heavy storm early in the evening. The next day they returned home. They were no richer than when they left but were much wiser, and as they all said it was "worth the money."

Caney Valley Historical Society

Cast of Characters

Mr. Marsland, M. F. H. ---------- Howard Burns
Harry Marsland, his nephew ---------- Fred Meeker
Mr. Cattermole ---------- Milliard Trapp
Douglas Cattermole, his nephew ---------- Granville Carinder
Rev. Robert Spaulding ---------- Harry Hopkins
Mr. Sydney Gibson, tailor of Bond St. ---------- Paul Labadie
John, a servant ---------- Orin Peterson
Edith Marsland , daughter of Mr. Marsland ---- Marguerite Riley
Eva Webster, her friend and companion ---------- Effie Hughes
Mrs. Stead, Douglass' landlady ---------- Esther Atwoood
Knox, a writ server ---------- Forrest Feist
Miss Ashford ---------- Irene Chess

Cast of "The Private Secretary"

Caney Valley Historical Society

JOKES.

Funk: I will have you understand, sir, that I do not stand on trifles.

Junior: (Glancing at his feet), Yes Sir, so I see.

—O—O—O—

Paul Roberds: Mr. Bowling, is there any alcohol in cider?

Mr. Bowling: Insider? Inside who?

—O—O—O—

Piatt: Esther, please translate "Hiec in Galliam importum,"

Esther: Hike to Gaul, important.

—O—O—O—

Prof. Humphrey: Has Granville any habits that worry you as to his future?

Mr. Carinder: Yes. He fights ten rounds with the alarm clock every morning.

—O—O—O—

Freshie: Miss Engle, where do they keep the bear at the church? I always hear them sing about "the consecrated cross-eyed bear."

—O—O—O—

The students of the Senior class have nicknamed their class meetings "True Love," because they never run smooth.

—O—O—O—

Caney Valley Historical Society

Irvin: Sweetheart, when did you first learn you loved me?

Esther: When I found myself getting angry every time any one called you foolish.

—O—O—O—

Dean: How would you like me for a husband?

Mary: I should like nothing better.

—O—O—O—

Success consists in working for the thing you want and getting it. Nothing succeeds like trying. TRY IT.

—O—O—O—

The student girl's birthday seldom has anything to do with her age.

—O—O—O—

Farmer Hayseed: What's your nephew that graduated from High school a spell ago doin' now?

Farmer Birdseed: Still colorin' a merchaum pipe.

—O—O—O—

Irvin: What did Treva say when you kissed her?

Bob W.: She said for me to call on Friday nights hereafter as that was Amauter's night.

—O—O—O—

What a dreamer Mr. Piatt is! When I told him that a poor fellow who met with an accident and lost both his legs, he says, "Poor fellow, now he will be unable to leave any footprints on the sands of time."

ADVERTISEMENTS

It is through the advertisements of the merchants, who are loyal to their city and especially loyal to the High School and the Seniors, that the publication of the first volume of the Kane Kan is a possibility. Therefore we ask that the students and the general public may notice and patronize the loyal merchants of Caney.

THE SENIORS

Caney Valley Historical Society

WILKINSON'S

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May they continue to reside amongst us and when in need of any wearing apparel remember we carry the most complete stock of everything required.

We invite you to inspect our lines before you make your purchases.

Wilkinson's Dept. Store

Wanted—A new tune that is easy to whistle while at work cutting warts off of pickles—Mike Trapp.

—O—O—O—

Bill: Eulah, dear, you will please excuse me for calling you "Pearl," won't you? I was thinking this was Saturday night.

—O—O—O—

A student is known by the hours he keeps.

—O—O—O—

Earl Edwards: Pa and Ma are fightin' all the time.
Mr Funk: Oh! Oh! Oh!
Earl: That's right, if pa ain't fightin' with me, ma is.

—O—O—O—

A Tragedy in three acts. (Soft Music).
Act 1: Bull and two Matadors.
Act 2: Bull and one Matador.
Act 3: BULL.

—O—O—O—

Mr. Funk: Esther, you may be able to squeeze hard enough to stop the mollecular activities.

—O—O—O—

Wanted—A woman who wears none of the latest styles, must wear a hoop skirt and wear her hair in a knot at the top of her head, only blonds need apply—Chas. Piatt.

Capital $40,000 Surplus $10,000

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To learn the Tango Hoppie had an itch,
But all of his labors and efforts were in vain,
His clumsy hands misplaced the ladies switch,
His awkward feet completely wrecked her train.

—O—O—O—

Mr. Funk: What sort of a fellow is Smoke out of school?

P. B. H. :Oh he is one of those kind of fellows who will stand his auto out in front of the church and then go across the street to shoot a game of Pool.

—O—O—O—

Mike: How do you like my singing?

Miss A.: Well, I have heard Caruso and several other great singers but you are better still.

—O—O—O—

For Sale: A fine assortment of gum wads, in lots of one pound each. All flavors—F. S. Beatty.

—O—O—O—

For Sale: Affection, cheap if taken at once—Emma Crane.

—O—O—O—

Wanted: Some one to love—Paul Labadie.

—O—O—O—

Lost: All of my religion, finder will please return the same after the Kane Kan is on sale—Orin Peterson.

—O—O—O—

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out

—O—O—O—

Beatty: The Mexicans are a very unintelligent people. Why I saw a Mexican giving his baby a bath in November.

Bumpy: Well, did'nt you ever take a bath in November.

—O—O—O—

Miss Engle: Why Orin, you don't swear do you?

Pete: No. But I know all the words.

—O—O—O—

Funk(in Civics): Can any student in here tell the question of the moment

Vic Pocock: Yes sir, I can. What time is it?

—O—O—O—

If you find your sweetheart cold—hug the stove.

—O—O—O—

The track men were practicing back of Washington building when a grade boy shouted: "Hey! You fellers better get some clothes on, here comes some girls."

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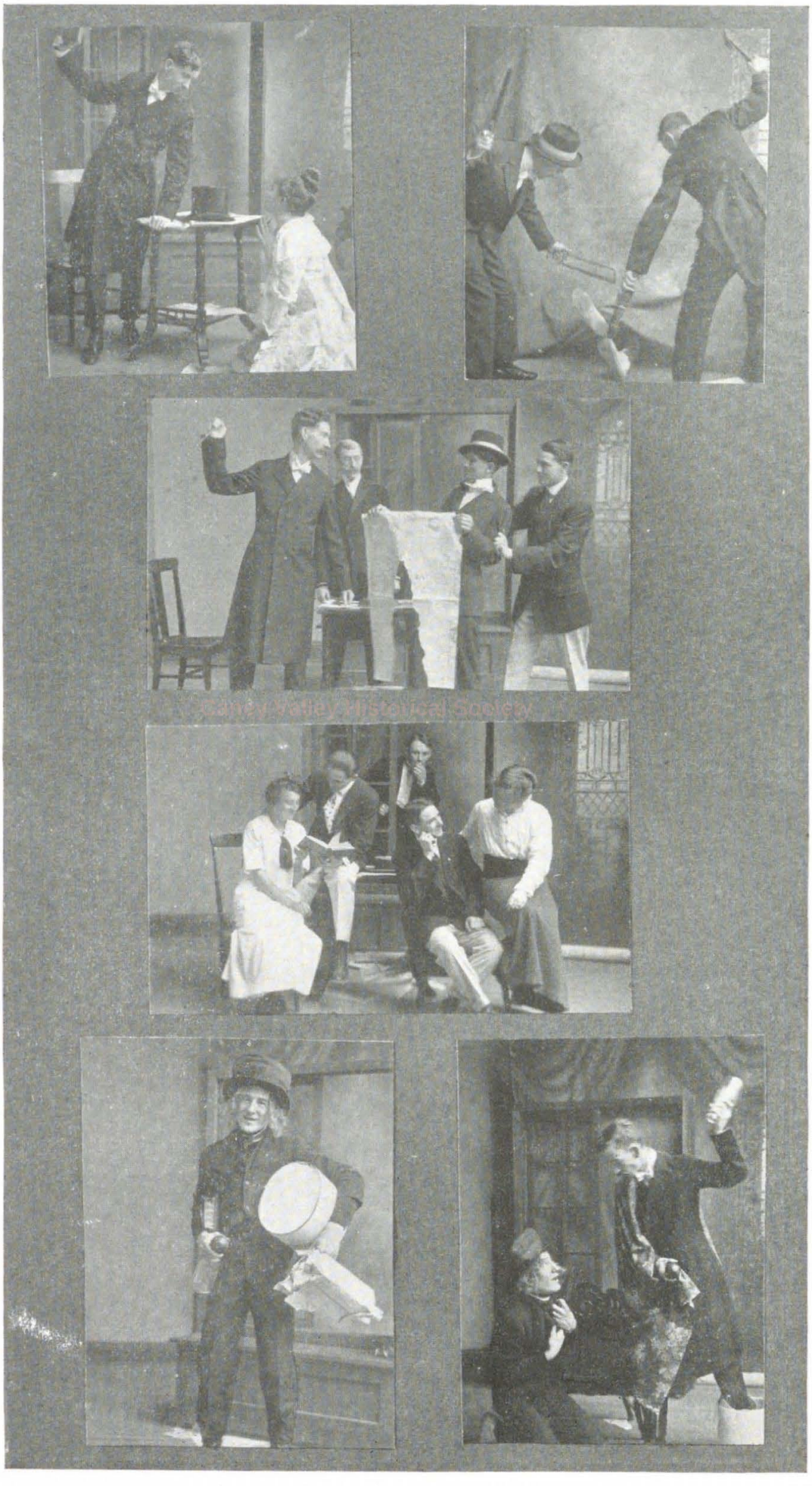

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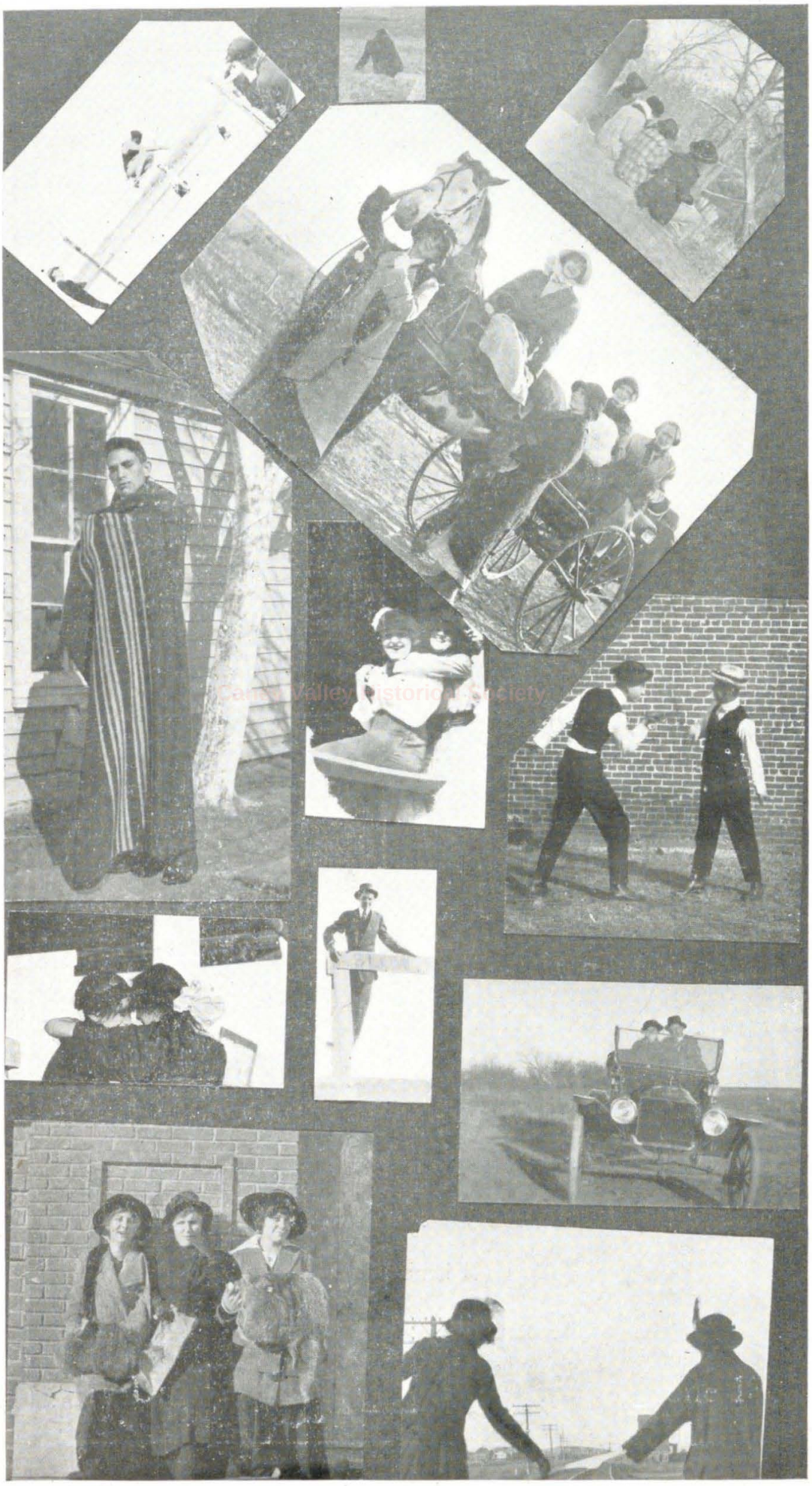

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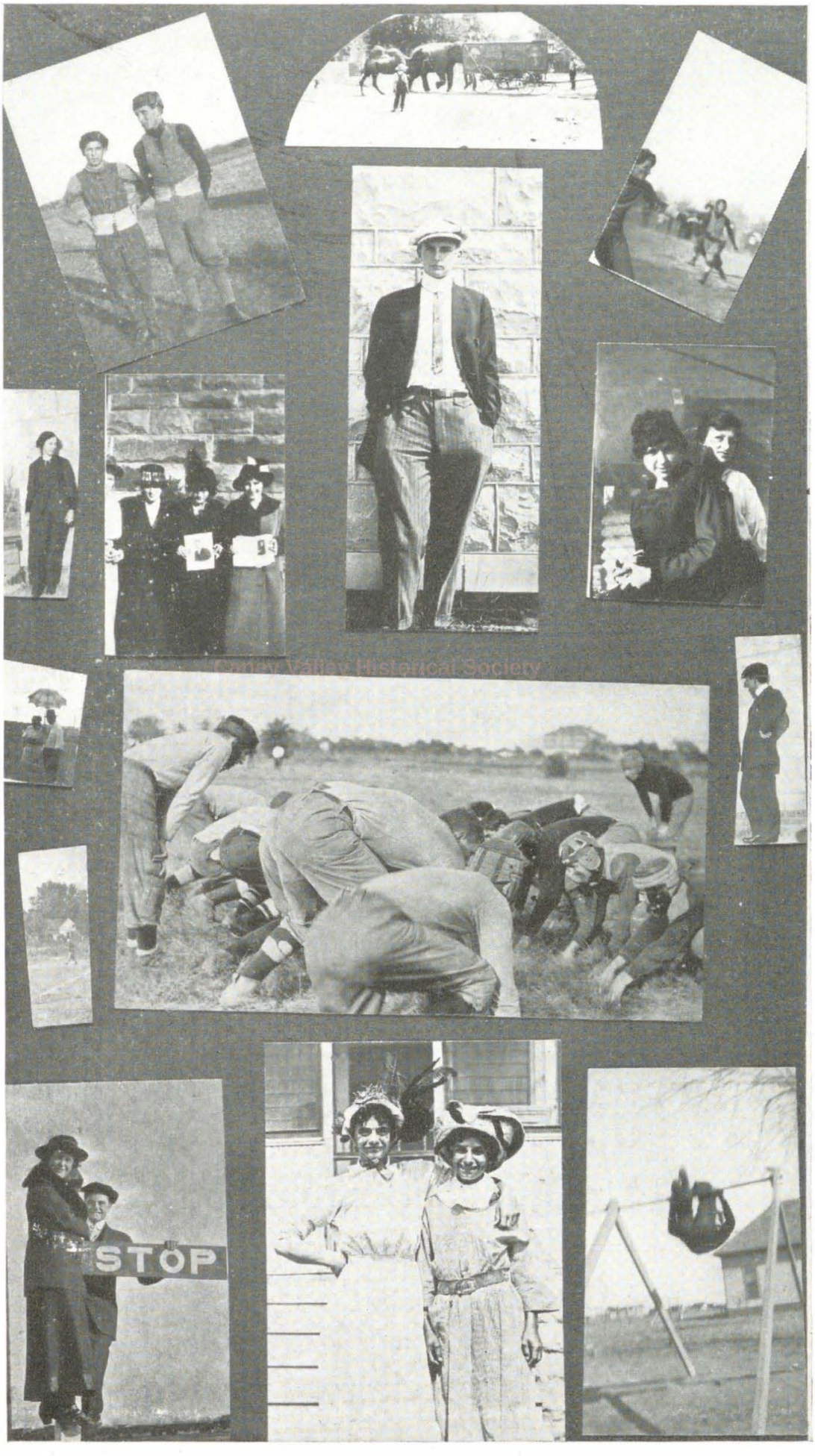

Caney Valley Historical Society

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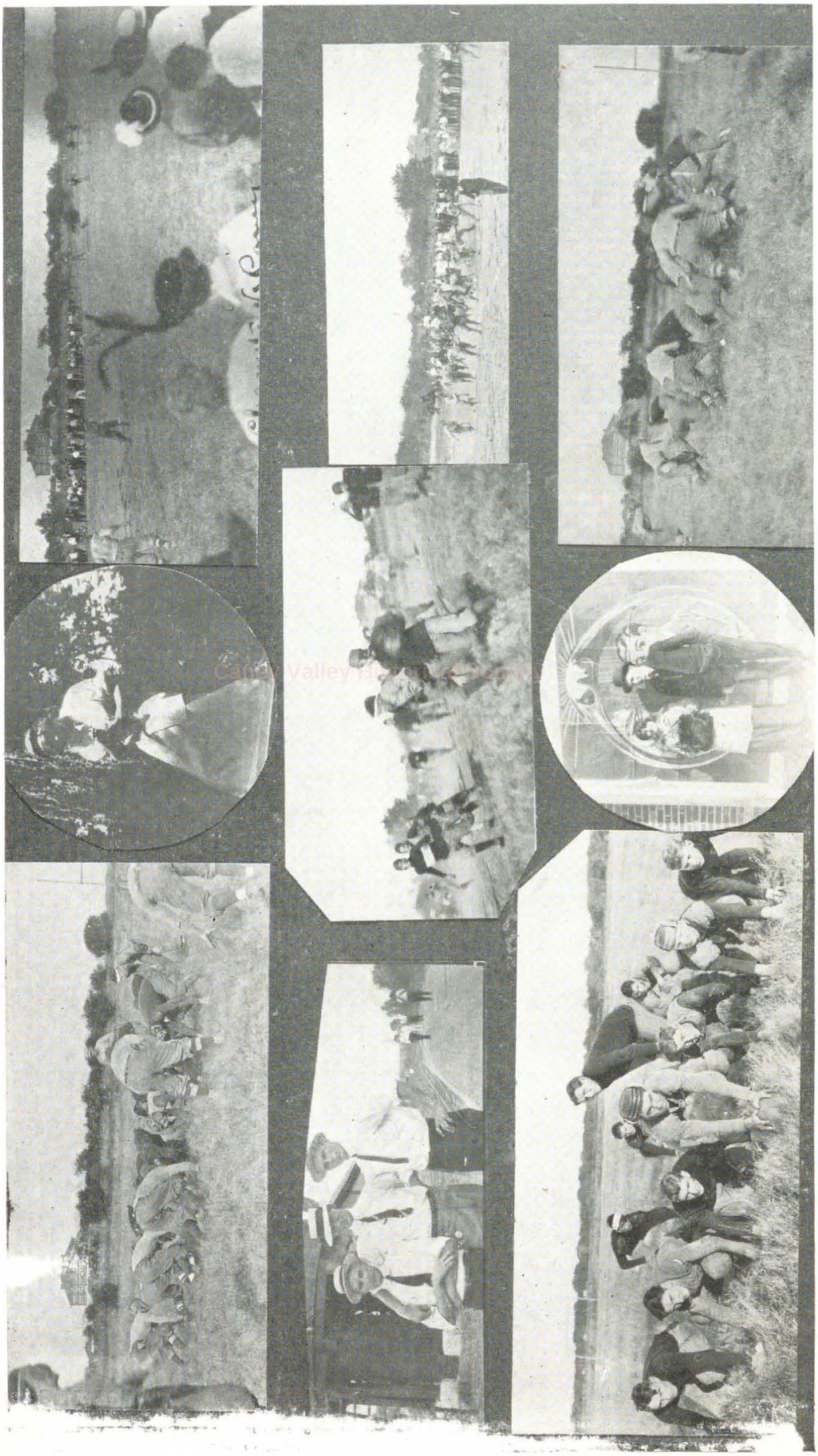

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Caney Valley Historical Society

OUR MINISTER

A. Frank Johnson Jr.

is a high school "fan." He refereed all the football games in Caney last fall and accompanied the team on all its trips. He is always glad to be in the chapel service. Is pleased when the students attend the church. He was chosen by the Seniors to preach the baccalaureate sermon this year.

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