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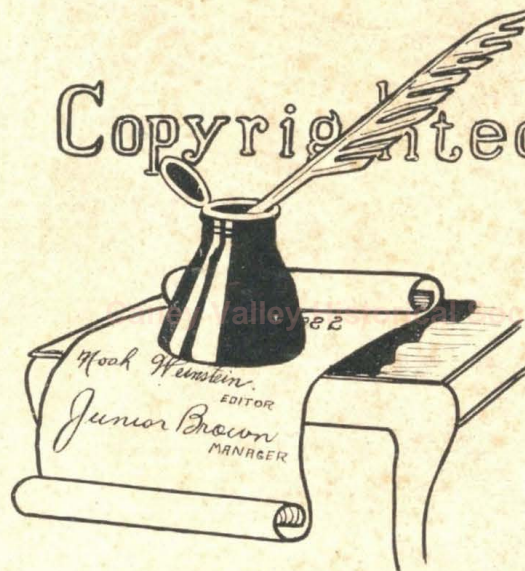
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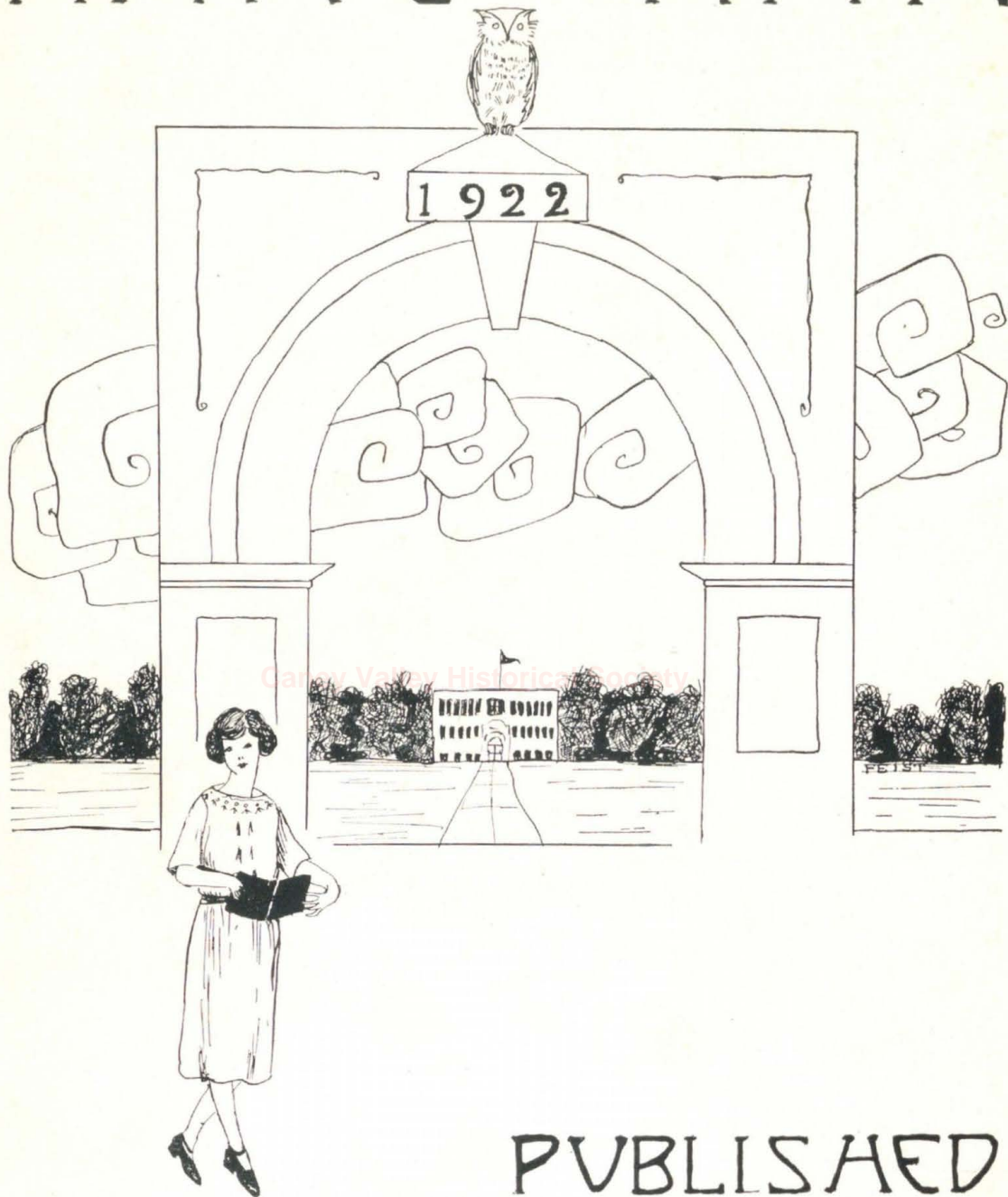
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Foreword

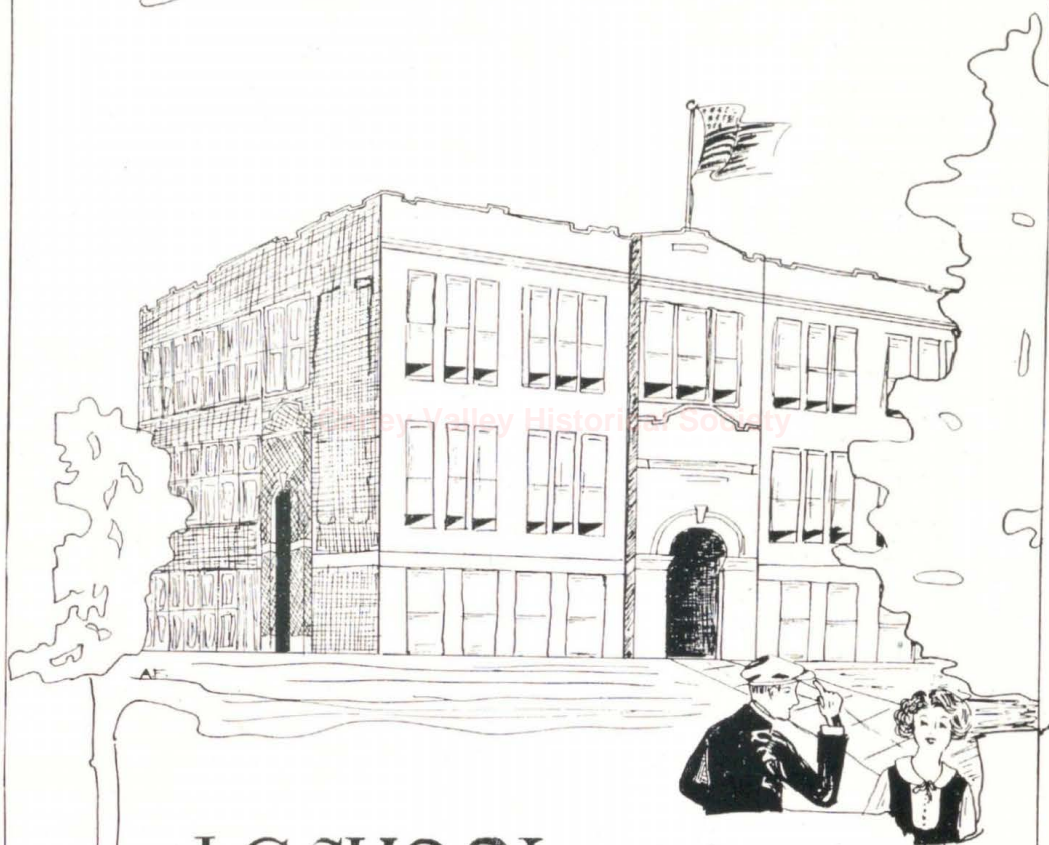
The purport of this Annual is to keep alive the High School spirit by bringing back to us, in the days to come, fond recollections of our classmates and incidents dear to us. It is not perfect; it has its weakness; but we have tried hard to accomplish the main purpose and we sincerely hope that you will bear with us its faults, and read its lines with much pleasure.



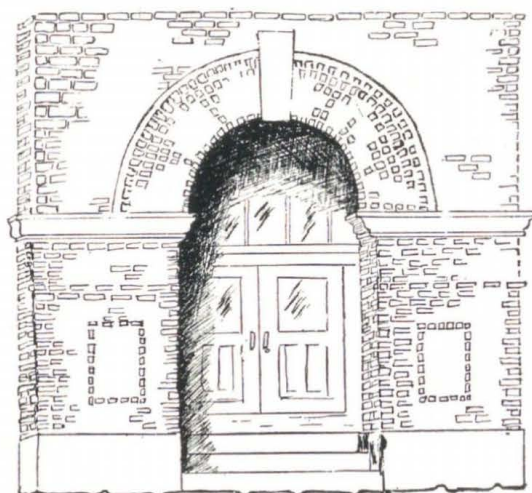
TO
MISS BESS HEDGES

Who is one of us in spirit, a strong booster of C. H. S., a close friend of every person in school. We, the class of 1922, in appreciation of the service she has rendered to Alma Mater, lovingly dedicate this volume of the Kane Kan.

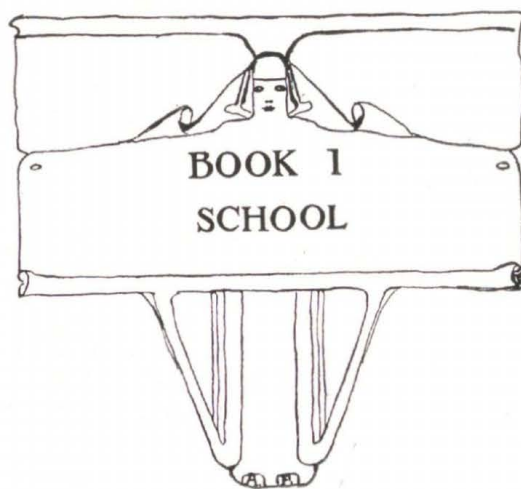
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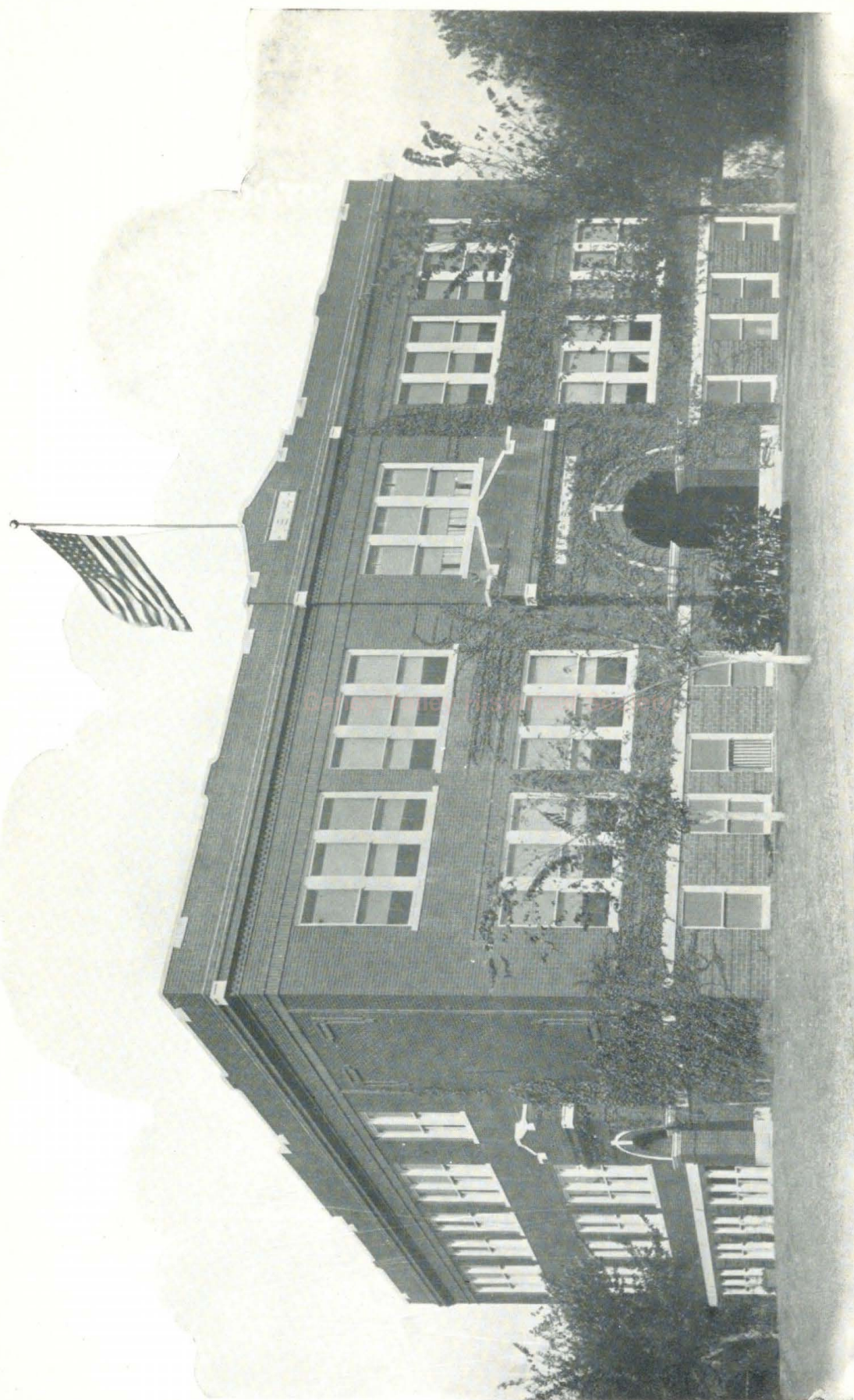


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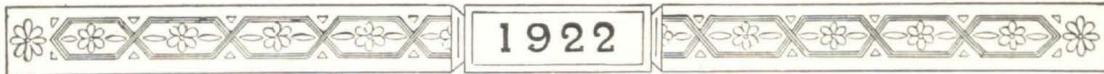




Seven



SUPT. HERRON, A.B., A.M.
Kansas University



G. ALLEN TEWELL, PRINCIPAL
B. S. Findley College, Ohio
Science, Agriculture



MISS NEVIUS, B. S.
S. M. T. N. Pittsburg, Kans.
English



MISS ANDREWS
B. S., K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kans.
Domestic Art and Science

KANE-KAN



MISS McCLAIN
B. S., N. E. M. T. C., Kirksville, Mo.
Geography and Ass'n Mathematics



MISS BERGER
B. S., N. E. M. T. C., Kirksville, Mo.
Mathematics



MISS COSTELLO
S. M. T. N., Pittsburg, Kans.
Commercial



MISS RAMAGE
B. S., K. S. N., Emporia, Kans.
Normal Training, Ass'n English



MISS STAMM
B. S., S. M. T. N., Pittsburg, Kans.
Ass't English and Social Science



MISS MANNIX
A. B., Kansas University
Latin



MISS AKINS
B. S., K. S. N., Emporia, Kans.
Expression, Ass'n English



MISS GILBREATH
B. S., N. E. M. T. C., Kirksville, Mo.
Music



MISS HEDGES
B. S., C. M. S. T. C., Warrensburg, Mo.
History and Social Science



MRS. JARVIS
City Librarian, 1897-1922
School Librarian, 1915-1922



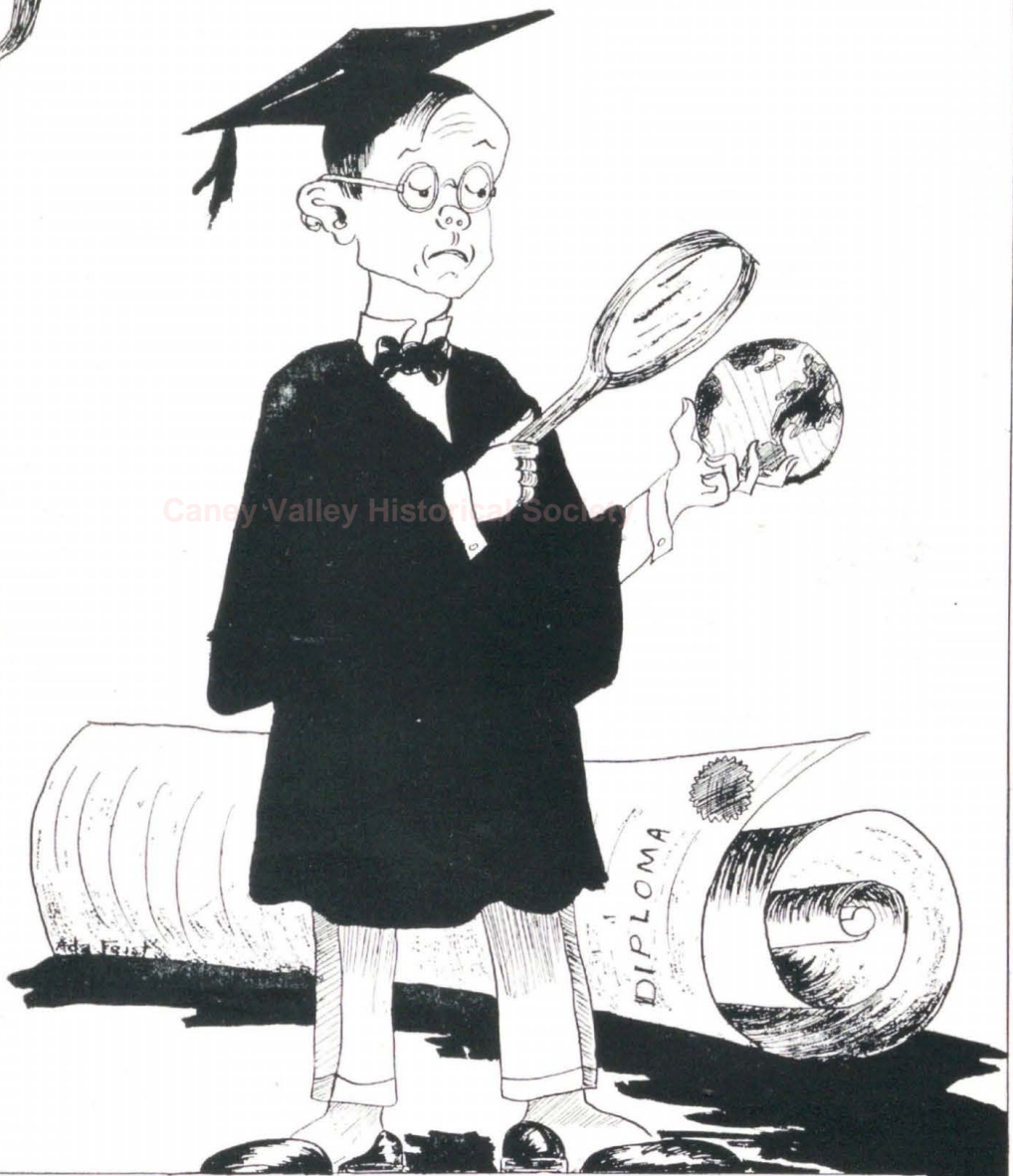
MR. JOHNSON
B. S., S. M. T. N., Pittsburg, Kans.
Manual Training, Coach of Athletics



HIGH
and
MIGHTY

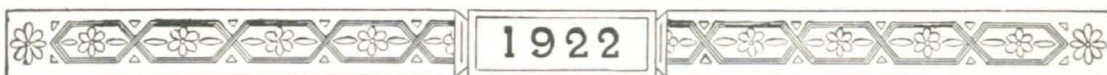


SENIORS' 22



Class Motto:

LABORA OMNIA VINCIT: Work Wins Everything



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Junior Brown
Vice-President.....Bruce Mendenhall
Secretary and Treasurer.....Leila Hemphill
Sponsor.....Bess Hedges

Class Colors

Black and Gold

Class Flowers

Red and White Roses

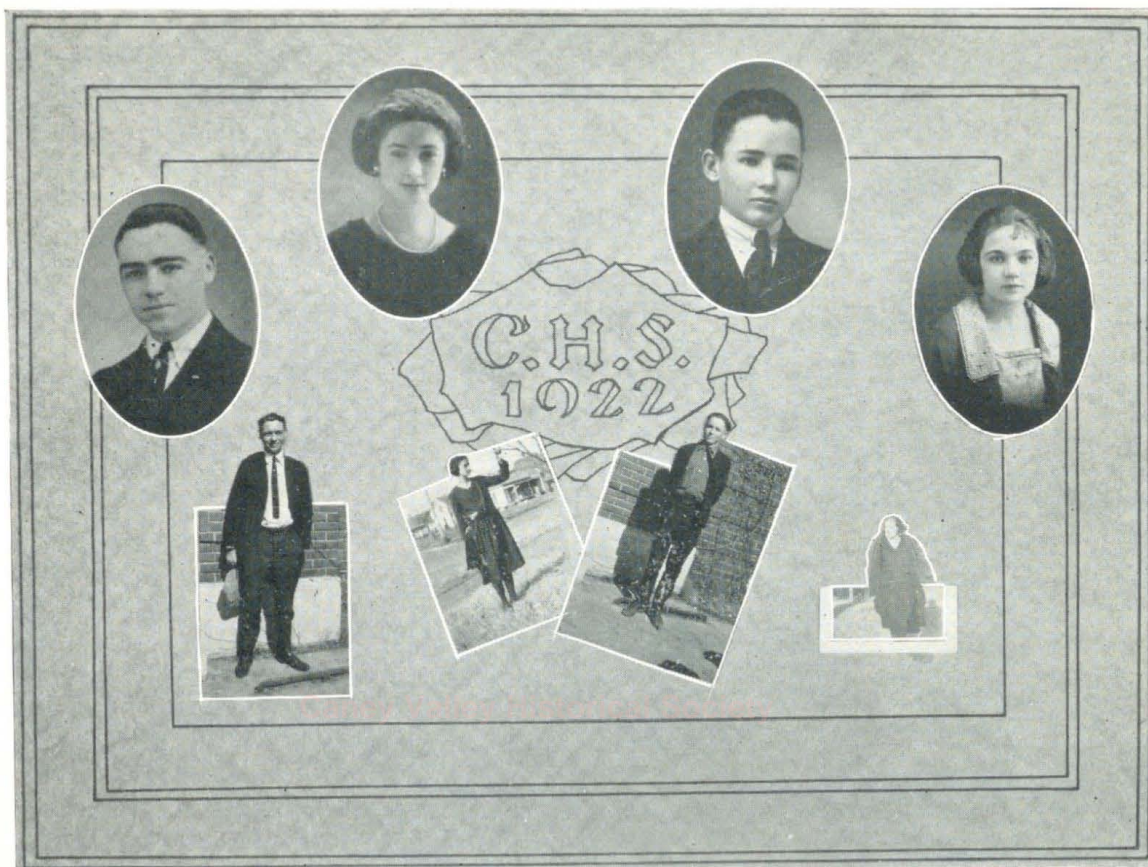
Class Motto

Labor Omnia Vincit, or, Work Wins Everything

CLASS ROLL

Ralph Adams	Robert Jennings
Grace Barrington	James John
Elsie Beck	Caroline Kersting
Norma Bowen	Yetta Lieberman
Mary Bowman	Arthur Mauricourt
Junior Brown	Clifford Mann
Una Brooks	Bruce Mendenhall
Francis Buckley	Opal Mayfield
Mabel Clark	Henrietta Miller
Anson Chess	Myrtle McClure
Imogene Daniels	Kathleen McKeon
Treva Davis	Milton Peyatte
Edris Dimmick	Ted Pocock
Ada Feist	Helen Perkins
Florence Goodyear	Lillian Shaffer
Edrie Graves	Imogene Stallard
Dolores Hardman	Beatrice Templeton
Leila Hemphill	Verna Thompson
Treva Henderson	Sam Warren
Emma Hilton	Noah Weinstein
Robert Harbord	Earl Williams

KANE-KAN



RALPH ADAMS

General.
Chorus and Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
"Miss Cherry Blossom," '22.
Y. M. C. A. '21, '22.
Basket Ball '21, '22.
Football '21, '22.

*I'm not handsome, but I'll declare I
have a distinguished look.*

ROBERT JENNINGS

General.
Chorus and Glee '21, '22.
Y. W. C. A. '21.
"Miss Cherry Blossom" '22.
"Kane Kan" Staff '22.

Young fellows will be young fellows.

FLORENCE GOODYEAR

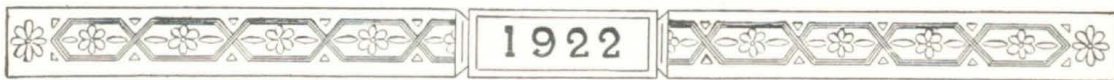
General.
Chorus and Glee '19, '21, '22.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.
"Miss Cherry Blossom" '22.

Favorite flower, Sweet William.

RUTH WALLACE

Commercial.
Expression '21.

I've lived, I've loved, I'm satisfied.



EARL WILLIAMS

General.
Basket Ball '19.
Y. M. C. A. '22.

*And to his eye there was but one be-
loved face on earth, and that was
shining on him.*

MARY BOWMAN

Normal Training.
Chorus '19.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

She has the name of being a good girl.

EMMA HILTON

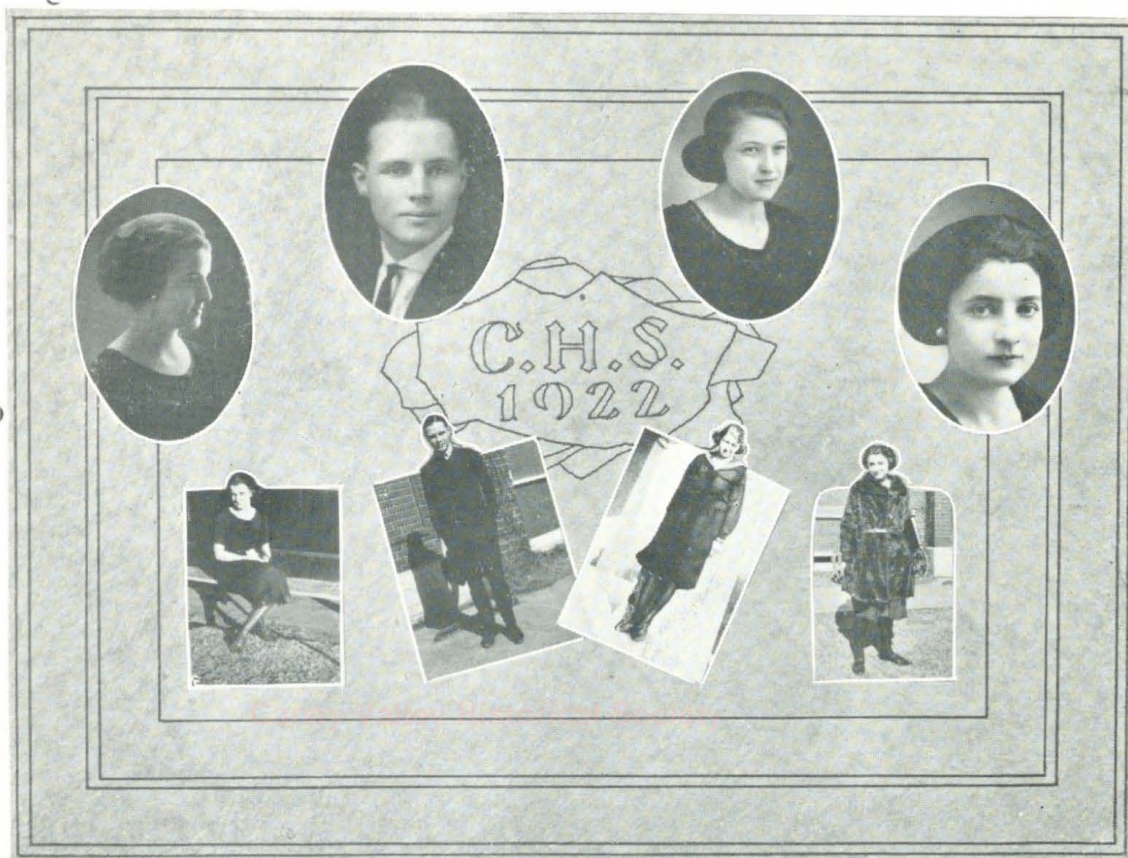
General.
Chorus '21, '22.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.
Basket Ball '20, '21.

She has a mind of her own, and uses it.

MYRTLE McCLURE

Normal Training.
My own thoughts are my companions.

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IMOGENE STALLARD

College Prep.
Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22.
Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
Piano '19.
Secretary of Class '19.
Hi-Y '21, '22.
Secretary of Hi-Y '22.
Basket Ball '20, '21.
Athletic Association '22.
Senior Play.
"Miss Cherry Blossom" '22.
Kane Kan Staff '22.

When I'm bored, I'm bored.

TED POCOCK

General Course.
Basket Ball '20, '21, '22.
Capt. of B. B. at Independence '21.
Senior Play.

If only the women would let me alone.

LILLIAN SHAFER

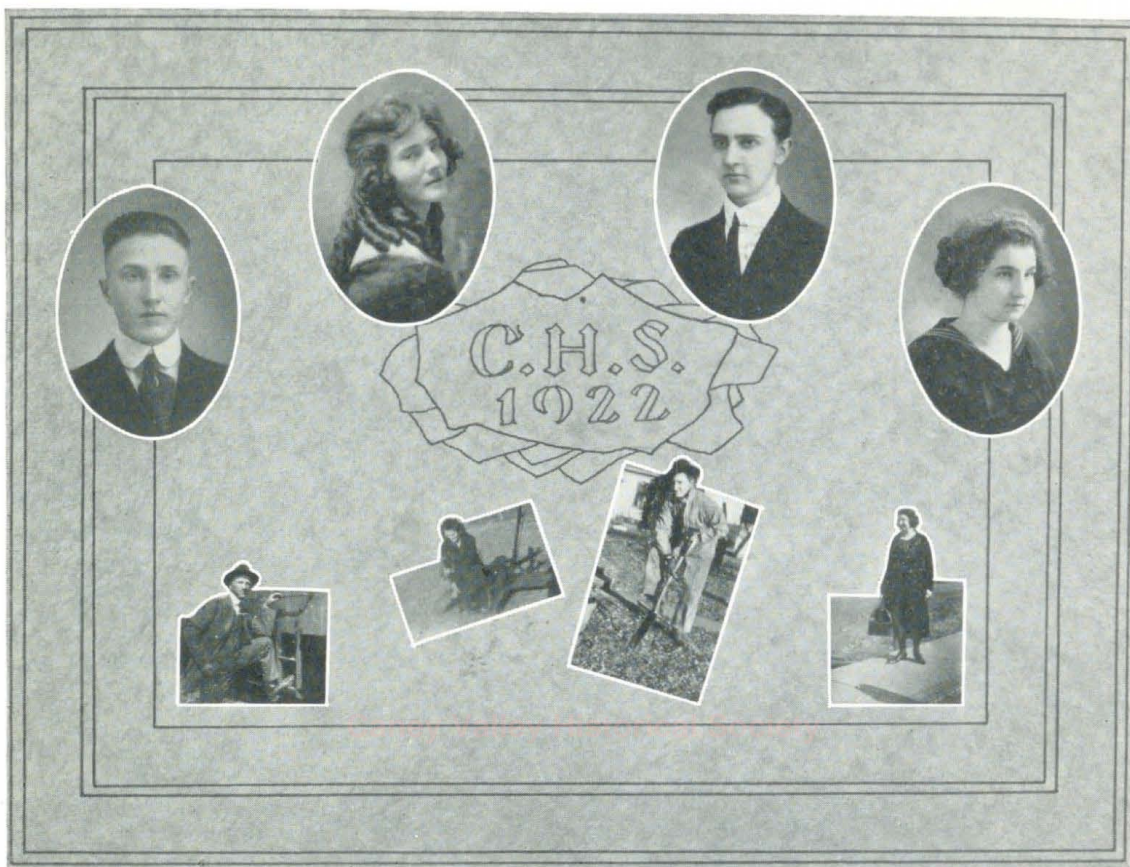
Commercial.
Chorus and Glee '19, '20.
Y. W. C. A. '22.

She has a heart, but for one man.

OPAL MAYFIELD

College Prep.
Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22.
Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
Hi-Y '21, '22.
Hi-Y Cabinet Member '22.
Athletic Association '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.
Kane Kan Staff '22.

Thinks what she says, and says what she thinks.



SAM WARREN

Commercial.
Football '18.
Basket Ball '18.
Track '18, '19, '20, '21, '22.
Athletic Association '22.

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

ROBERT HARBORD

General.
Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22.
Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
Y. M. C. A. '21, '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.

Note him carefully if you please—his legs and neck both make him tall.

HELEN PERKINS

Normal Training.
Chorus '19, '20, '21.
Glee '19, '20, '21.

Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty.

TREVA HENDERSON

Commercial.
Y. W. C. A. '21.
Secretary and Treasurer of class '19.

She doesn't say, but she thinks.

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ELSIE BECK

Normal Training.

There is no better everyday virtue than cheerfulness.

BRUCE MENDENHALL

General.

Chorus and Glee '20, '21, '22.

"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.

Basket Ball '19, '20.

Baseball '19.

Kane Kan Staff '22.

Senior Play.

He's got a magnetic smile and peculiar kinky hair.

MABEL CLARK

Normal Training.

Nakenak Staff '22.

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

No wealth is like a quiet mind.

IMOGENE DANIELS

College Prep.

Chorus and Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.

President of Soph. Class '20.

Secretary of Hi-Y '21.

President of Hi-Y '22.

Senior Play.

Athletic Association '22.

"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.

Kane Kan Staff '22.

Friends she makes and friends she keeps.



BEATRICE TEMPLETON

General.

Chorus and Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.

President Freshman Class '19.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21, '22.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" '22.

Kane Kan Staff '22.

She is neat, she is sweet, from her bonnet to her feet.

DOLORES HARDMAN

General.

Chorus '19.

Glee '19, '21.

Y. W. C. A. '22.

Declamation '20.

When she will she will and you can depend upon it.

When she won't she won't and that is the end of it.

JAMES JOHN

General.

Y. M. C. A. Vice-President '22.

Basket Ball '20, '21, '22.

Football '21.

Kane Kan Staff '22.

Girls are not a part of my life.

HENRIETTA MILLER

General.

Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

Modest, winsome and wise.

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EDRIS DIMMICK

Normal Training.
Chorus and Glee '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.

Her looks do argue her replete modesty.

YETTA LIBERMAN

Commercial.
Chorus '21.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

Her value is unmeasured.

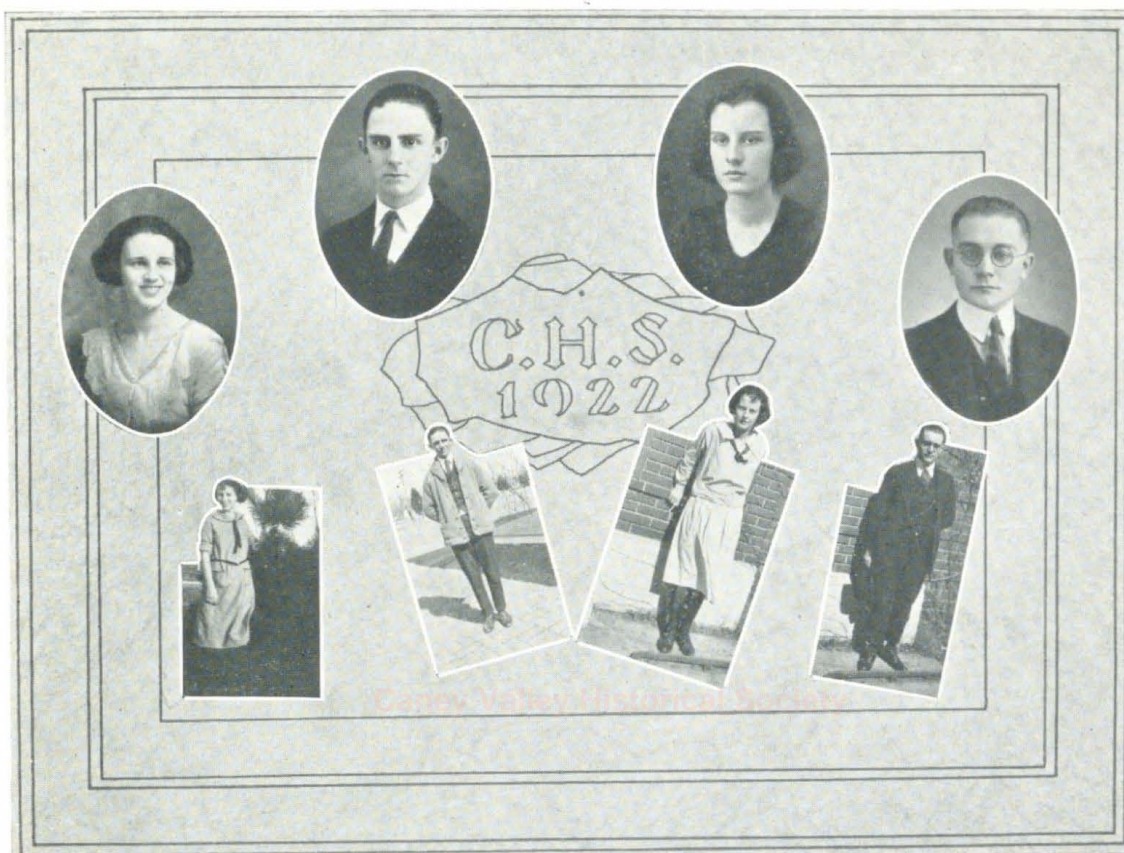
ARTHUR MAURICOURT

General.
Y. M. C. A. '21, '22.
Debate '22.
Nakenak Editor '22.
Senior Play.

He was the mildest mannered man.

VERNA THOMPSON

Normal Training.
Chorus '20, '21.
Y. W. C. A. '22.
Studious, let me sit.



GRACE BARRINGTON

Normal Training.
Glee '21, '22.
Chorus '22.
Declamation '20.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.
Senior Play.

A light heart lives long.

KATHLEEN McKEON

General.
Glee '19, '20.
Basket Ball '21, '22.
Senior Play.

It takes so little to make her glad.

MILTON PEYATTE

General.
Student council '18.
Basket Ball '18, '20, '21.
Football '18, '20, '21.
Chorus '22.
Glee '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.
Athletic Association '22.

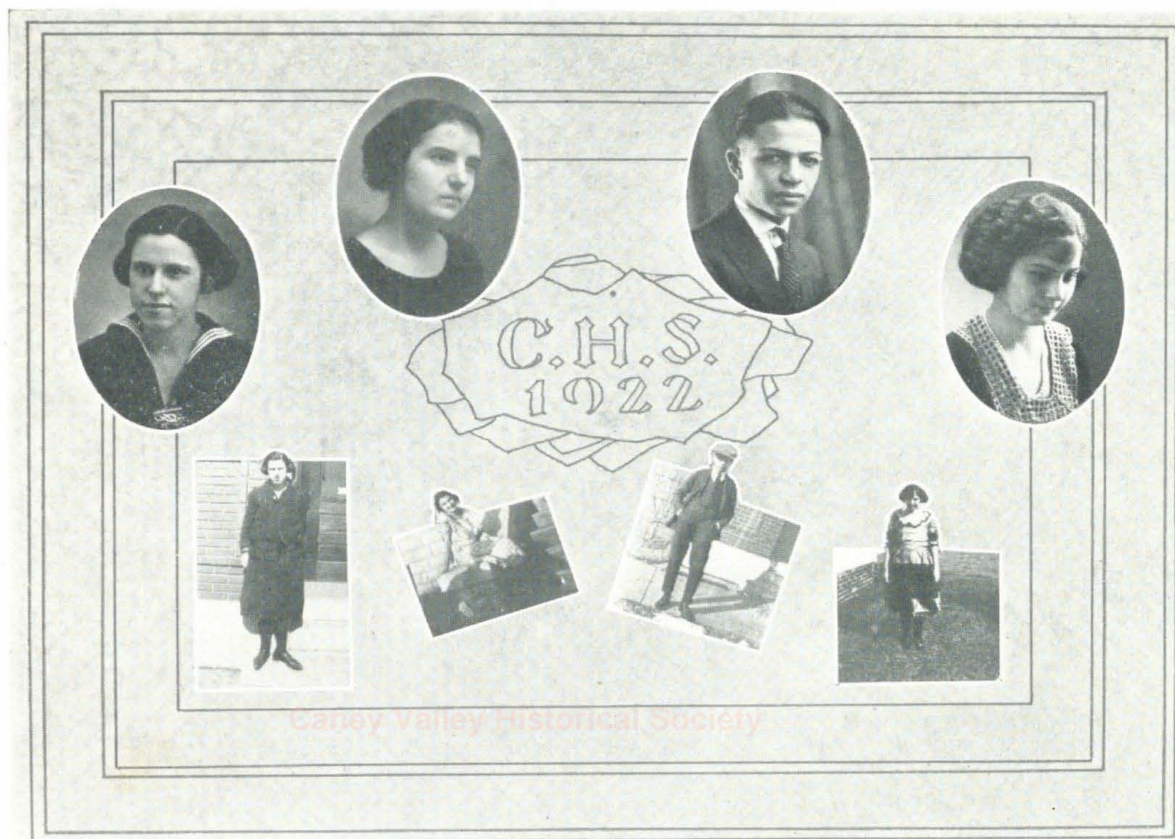
*Blessings on the man that invented
sleep.*

CLIFFORD MANN

Commercial.
Chorus '21, '22.
Basket Ball '21.

Some are wise and some are otherwise.

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NORMA BOWEN

General.
Basket Ball '20.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.
Quartet '21, '22.
Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
Chorus '19, '20, '21, '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.
Kane Kan Staff '22.

Life is one grand sweet song.

EDRIE GRAVES

General.
Chorus and Glee '19.
Chorus '21.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

Never serious—always gay.

NOAH WEINSTEIN

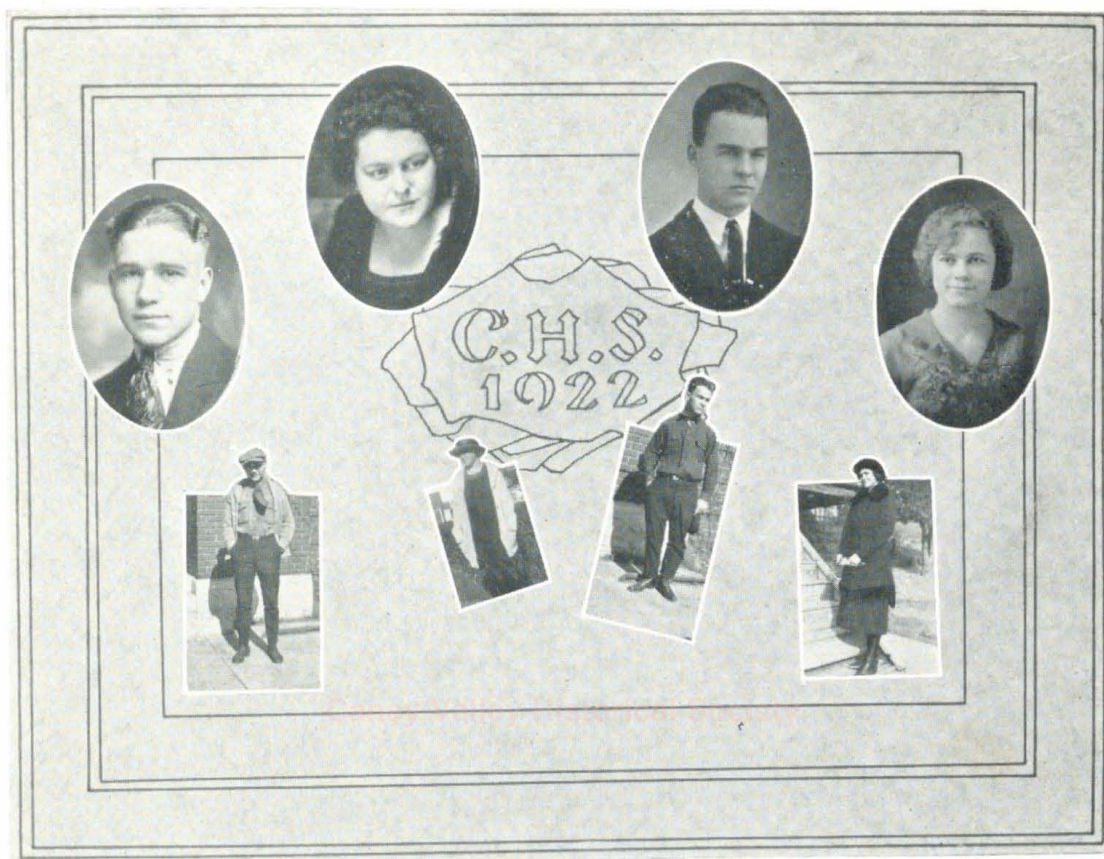
College Prep.
Piano '22.
Debate '22.
Athletic Association '22.
Editor Kane Kan '22.

A man is as wise as he thinks he is.

LEILA HEMPHILL

General.
Chorus and Glee '19, '20, '21, '22.
"Miss Cherryblossom" '22.
Y. W. C. A. '21, Treasurer, '22.
Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer '21.
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer '22.
Quartet '22.
Declamation '20.
Senior Play.
Kane Kan Staff '22.

Anything for an argument.



JUNIOR BROWN

General.
Basket Ball '18-'19; Captain '20-'21,
'21-'22.
Football '18-'19, '19-'20; Captain '20-
'21, '21-'22.
Aeolian Society, Vice-President '18.
Athletic Association President '22.
President Senior Class '22.
Senior Play.
President of Hi-Y '21.
Business Manager Kane Kan '22.

That he's popular is a settled fact.

FRANCIS BUCKLEY

General.
Y. M. C. A. '21, '22.
Debate '22.
Senior Play.

*Things of value come in small pack-
ages.*

ADA FIEST

General.
Chorus and Glee '18, '19, '22.
Piano '18, '19.
Y. W. C. A. '22.
Kane Kan Staff '22.

*In framing artists art has thus decreed
To make some good but others to ex-
ceed.*

UNA BROOKS

Normal Training.
Chorus '21.
Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

*She is a friend both to work and to
sport.*



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

1919.....Four years ago

We were Freshmen.

"Bee" was our President.

We were 58.

Were we green?

Most Freshmen are.

1920.....Three years ago

We were Sophomores.

"Dee-Dee" was our President.

One of our members was

A great Declaimer.

We were 40.

1921.....Two years ago

We were Juniors.

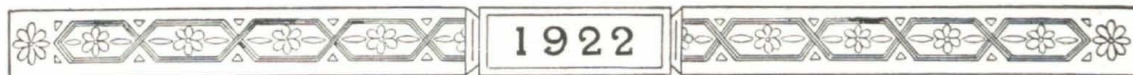
"Whop" was our President.

We had lots of

"PEP."

We motored

To a weinie roast.



Do you remember

The Hallowe'en Party?

We had a box supper.

We used the money

For the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

What happened??!

The nite of

May 4th?

1922.....One year ago

Caney (The H-S) Society

We were Seniors.

"Brownie" was our President.

We had a "Noonday Feast."

Why did

Some people object?

We all try for "Clarence."

Who are—The Lucky "Ten"?

43 Seniors on the stage.

Commencement.

1923.....This next year and

Years to come?!?!?!?

I. S.

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Dolores



Treva H.



Kathleen



Opal M.



Annie A.



Treva D.



Arthur M.



Jean S.



Florence



Earl



Leila H.



Emma



Ada F.



Carolyn K.



Bob H.



Dee Dee



Norma



Milton P.



Henrieta



Noah W.



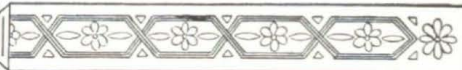
Chessy



Grace B.



1922



In The Ol' Swimm'n' Pool



Speed Demon



Three of a kind

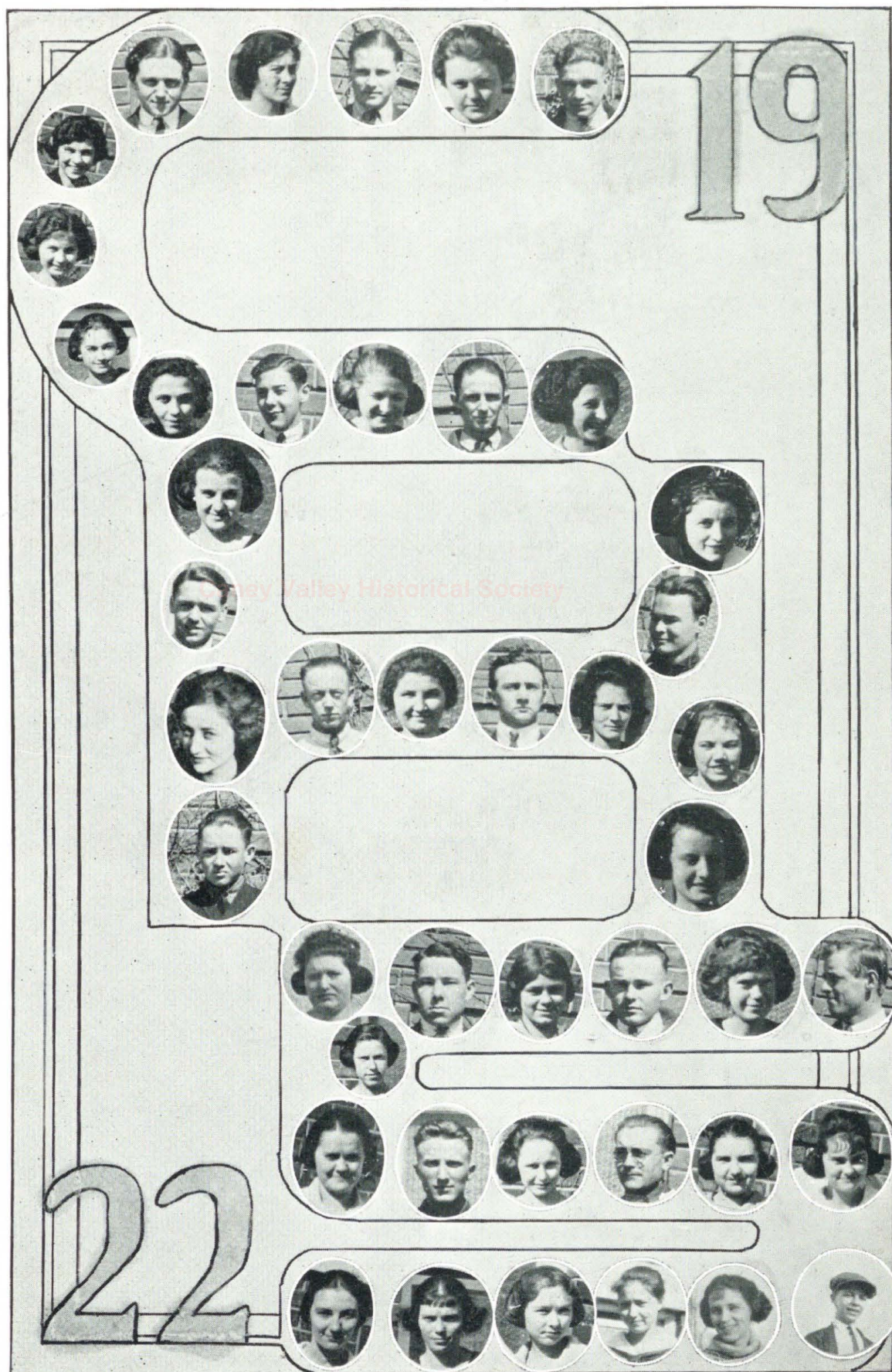


Quite a Case



Treed

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Each year the Senior class has a prophecy, but this year we will have a more up-to-date way of writing it. We hope this form will be interesting and be used by future classes.

WHO IN THE CLASS OF 1922 IS

THE MOST POPULAR WITH THE BOYS?

There isn't much doubt about this, it is Leila Hemphill.

THE MOST POPULAR WITH THE LADIES?

Some competition here, but we think Ted and Brownie lead the list.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED?

Una and Verna win the vote on this one.

MOST UNLIKELY TO SUCCEED?

Milton, because he hates work.

MOST PIOUS?

Clifford was until he indulged in fighting.

MOST BORED?

No competition, Bea and Jean win.

MOST SERIOUS MINDED?

Mary and Helen because they are so studious.

THE BEST SPORT?

Dee-Dee always cheerful and ready with the *Study*.

MOST ENTERTAINING?

Dolores and Henrietta, we all vouch for them, as they are both talented readers.

MOST ROMANTIC?

Lillian and Earl would possibly be first, with Sammie a close second.

MOST INTERESTED IN LOWER CLASSMEN?

Norma seems to be—we wonder why?

THE BEST DRIVER?

We heard that it was Yetta—is it?

MOST AT HOME IN THE LIBRARY?

We hope Caroline feels more at home than the rest of us.

BEST DEBATER?

Noah should be after putting out this Annual.

MOST WELL-READ?

If books count, Bob Jennings is most worldly-wise.

DATELESS?

Arthur Maricourt and Bob Harbord?

MOST HONORED BY THE SUP'T?

Florence and Kathleen seem to be, but we think it is because they are good workers.

MOST AT HOME ON THE STAGE?

Grace is most at home, maybe because she spends so much time there.

MOST PEACEFUL?

Edris, Mabel and Treva Davis never seem to worry much.

MOST CAUSE FOR WORRY?

Can Arthur Buergey stretch hours in order to graduate?

MOST RELIABLE?

Edrie, Myrtle and Treva H. are always willing.

MOST POPULAR WITH THE TEACHERS?

Annie would possibly rank first.

WHO IS OUR

HOT-AIR EXPERT?

Francis and Anson, take your pick.

ARROW COLLAR AD. REPRESENTATIVE?

We think Bruce Mendenhall should be recommended to the Company.

ARTIST?

Ada Feist—no competition.

GOOD ATHLETE?

Jimmie Johns places here.

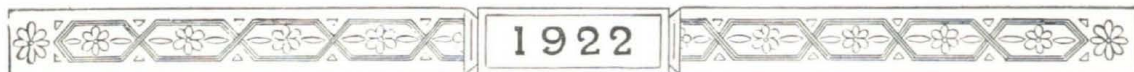
MOST OVERWORKED STUDENT?

I am, after writing this.

O. V. M.

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Robert Harris
Secretary.....William Patterson
Treasurer.....Buel Crosby
Sponsor.....Allison Ramage

Class Colors

Red and White

Class Flowers

Red and White Carnations

Class Motto

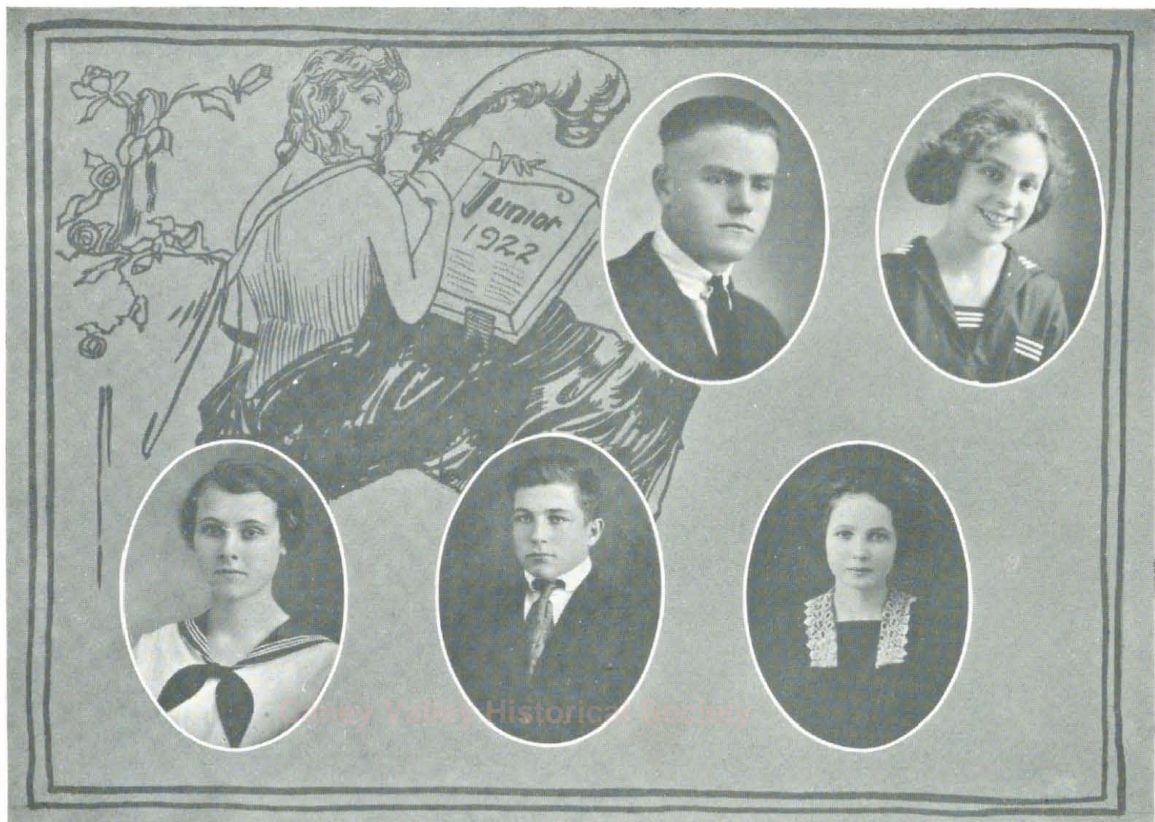
Excelsior

CANDY CLASS ROLLical Society

Melvin Bartly
Benita Bates
Mildred Blade
Lula Brown
Suenell Buffington
Zula Coon
Fred Clark
Buel Crosby
Freda Curtis
Opal Dodson
Ruby Drake
Julian Falleur
Lawrence Friedline
Orville Greer
Mary Hale
Beatrice Heenan
Robert Harris
Henrietta Holeman
Irene Holyfield
Bertha Ikerd
Grace Johnson
Nolan King
Bessie Kirby
Dorothy Kirby
Isabelle Lambilotte

Berdine Marlowe
Francis Morrow
Joe Muir
Ruth Morris
Charles Peterson
Grace Powell
Lea Peyatte
William Patterson
Hugh Riley
Cole Ritchey
Eva Scott
Paul Schobe
Helen Sherrill
Edith Sherrill
Chester Smith
Alice Tasker
Virgil Tasker
Arthur Tester
Walter Vance
Rupert Wakeland
Stewart Welch
Allison Wills
Robert Wilson
Claire Wallace

KANE-KAN



ROBERT HARRIS

HARRIS

H—earty
A—thletic
R—obust
R—eliable
I—ntelligent
S—tudious

BENITA BATES

BATES

B—ashful
A—greeable
T—all
E—exceptional
S—cholarly

BERTHA IKRED

IKRED

I—ntelligent
K—nown
R—ighteous
E—vasive
D—emocratic

JULIAN FALLEUR

FALLEUR

F—riendly
A—greeable
L—arge
L—ucky
E—nergetic
U—nusual
R—eady

ALICE TASKER

TASKER

T—iny
A—ngelic
S—ensible
K—ind
E—asy-going
R—eliable



CHESTER SMITH

S M I T H

S—incere
M—editative
I—ndustrious
T—all
H—armless

FRED CLARK

C L A R K

C—ourageous
L—oyal
A—rdent
R—ugged
K—ind

HELEN SHERRILL

S H E R R I L L

S—ober
H—ughty
E—nergetic
R—esponsible
R—eliable
I—nterpretative
L—earned
L—oyal

BUEL CROSBY

C R O S B Y

C—ourteous
R—eserved
O—bedient
S—ensible
B—ashful
Y—ielding

ZULA EVELYN COON

C O O N

C—lever
O—pen-hearted
O—riginal
N—eat

KANE-KAN



ISABELLE LAMBILLOTTE

LAMBILLOTTE

L—aughing
A—bove-board
M—eek
B—lushing
I—nnocent
L—eisurely
L—onely
O—bliging
T—ruthful
T—rusty
E—xtraordinary

ARTHUR TESTER

TESTER

T—ormenting
E—nthusiastic
S—ociable
T—alkative
E—nduring
R—easonable

EDITH SHERRILL

SHERRILL

S—lender
H—asty
E—asy-going
R—estless
R—easonable
I—dle
L—adylike
L—ikable

PAUL SHOBE

SHOBE

S—low
H—andy
O—btinate
B—oastful
E—asy-going

RUTH MORRIS

MORRIS

M—outhy
O—pposing
R—estless
R—ash
I—mpossible
S—aucy



BEATRICE HEENAN

HEENAN

H—ilarious
E—ntertaining
E—xtraordinary
N—ervous
A—rtistic
N—ifty

RUPERT WAKELAND

WAKELAND

W—illful
A—bashed
K—nightly
E—ndurable
L—audable
A—brupt
N—imble
D—utiful

HENRIETTA HOLEMAN

HOLEMAN

H—onest
O—dd
L—onesome
E—conomic
M—odest
A—greeable
N—ice

VIRGIL TASKER

TASKER

T—rustworthy
A—musing
S—teady
K—ind
E—ccentric
R—esponsible

MARY HALE

HALE

H—ealthy
A—thletic
L—ikeable
E—xcitable

KANE-KAN



NOLAN KING

KING

K—ingly
I—maginative
N—oisy
G—rave

GRACE POWELL

POWELL

P—eppy
O—rderly
W—ise
E—ager
L—augnable
L—avish

RUBY DRAKE

DRAKE

D—emure
R—ational
A—ctive
K—ind
E—xcellent

JOE MUIR

MUIR

M—annerly
U—nique
I—dle
R—eady?

GRACE JOHNSON

JOHNSON

J—olly
O—penhearted
H—onorable
N—eighborly
S—erious
O—bedient
N—oisy



BERTHA BARGER

B A R G E R

B—usy
A—miable
R—omantic
E—ffusive
R—ight

BURDINE MARLOWE

M A R L O W E

M—usical
A—greeable
R—estful
L—ight-hearted
O—bservant
W—istful
E—arnest

CLAIRE WALLACE

W A L L A C E

W—orldly
A—wake
L—ate
L—iberal
A—gile
C—ordial
E—xpert Driver?

EVA SCOTT

S C O T T

S—ociable
C—oy
O—bedient
T—rusting
T—houghtful



CHRONICLES OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Should you ask me, who these students
Whence they come with all their logic
With their gay and laughing faces
And their pep and jolly spirit
As if mirth is always with them,
I should answer, I should tell you,
These are Caney High School Juniors
Who have climbed the way together,
Who have sponser, good Miss Ramage
Who is faithful, loyal, willing,
Ful of pep and full of learning.
I'll begin this tale with Harris,
President by us elected,
Bob who's famed as football player,
Tackle of the C. H. S. squad.
Should you ask me, who that fellow
Who is tall and talks so drolly,
I would tell you, that is William,
Secretary "Pat" they call him.
And Treasurer Buel keeps our money
Safe and sound where none can find it,
Keeps it safe where robbers know not,
K. K. K.'s are guarding o'er it.
Melvin Bartley is a student,
Hailing from the Western prairies.
Fair Benita, tall and slender,
Willing worker we should call her.
Then there's Mildred, Blade's her last name,
Harry's Ford is very fond of.
Tall and dark with many suitors,
"Lou" Brown many hearts has broken.
Fred as "Togo," high and mighty,
"Geishas" low salaam before him.
Daily papers tell of Freda,
What at Pleasant Hill she's doing.
Suenell B. and Opal Dodson,
One ne'er seen without the other,
Teamwork used to great advantage
In the gentle art of flirting.
Jolly Ruby, famed for whisp'ring,
Spends her leisure time at Shorthand.
Julian for debate was chosen,
In boys' glee you'll always find him.
Lawrence Friedline, known as "Doctor,"
Very droll and good in studies.

Orville Greer, shy of ladies,
 But the goals he's good at making.
 Mary Hale, impersonating,
 Laughter causes in our chapels.
 One there is who's quite artistic,
 "Tat," who's with her pencil clever.
 Call on Henrietta Holeman,
 She speaks right up, no hesitation.
 Irene Holyfield, shy but thoughtful,
 Often seen but seldom heard from.
 Bertha Ikred, studious student,
 All the day we see her working.
 Translator of the mighty Latin,
 Grace Johnson read in foreign tongue.
 Nolan King, a comic monkey,
 Tries so hard to get a sweetheart.
 Kirby sisters Bessie, Dorthy,
 Two more who come from Pleasant Hill.
 Here comes brown-eyed Isabelle,
 Quiet, jolly, always smiling.
 Red his hair is as the sunset,
 Joe with voice in song excelling.
 Berdine Marlow, always laughing,
 Laughing when there's naught to laugh at.
 You shall now hear of Ruth Morris,
 Of the camp-fire of Kootima.
 Francis Morrow, jokes a-telling,
 Keeps Commercial classes laughing.
 Lea Peyatte has two choice pastimes,
 Chewing gum, and talking, talking.
 Leader of the High School "Rah-rahs,"
 Pete's our noted argufier.
 From that city of Havana,
 Grace Powell came to find her Jimmie.
 A solemn youth who minds his "biz,"
 Hugh Riley from the country hailing.
 Hearing news from far and wide,
 Radio expert is Cole Ritchey.
 Ever mindful of the ladies,
 Paul Schobe is always talking to them.
 Eva Scott, good cook, you bet!
 For parties helps to plan our "eats."
 Pianist for the Junior class,
 Helen sure can tickle ivory.
 Edith Sherril is her sister,
 Shy, reserved we think she is.
 Chester Smith, the drollest jokes,
 Author of "The Little Red Hen."
 There are also twins among us,



Virgil and his sister Alice.
Another red-head is Art Tester,
Scribe is he, so I have heard.
Walter Vance, likewise called "Whop,"
Is member of the football 'leven.
Rosy cheeks has Rupert Wakeland,
And at working there's none better.
'Tis so sweet slumber, slumber,"
This is Stewart Welch's motto.
"Whopee" driver, Allison Wills,
But from whence comes all its rattle?
Soda jerker and waiter slick,
At the Arcade shines Bob Wilson.
A new one from Moline town,
Comes Claire Wallace, tall and slender.
And of the writer of these lines,
The least you say, the better.

—ZULA EVELYN COON.

Caney Valley Historical Society JUNIOR NOTES

The Juniors have been very prominent in school activities and athletics. The Juniors had more men on the football team than any other class. Those who were on the team are, Robert Harris, Orville Greer, Fred Clark, Walter Vance, Julian Falleur and Charles Peterson.

Those on the Basket Ball squad who played were Orville Greer, Robert Harris and Rupert Wakeland. The Juniors on the Girls Basket Ball team were Mary Hale and Lea Peyatte.

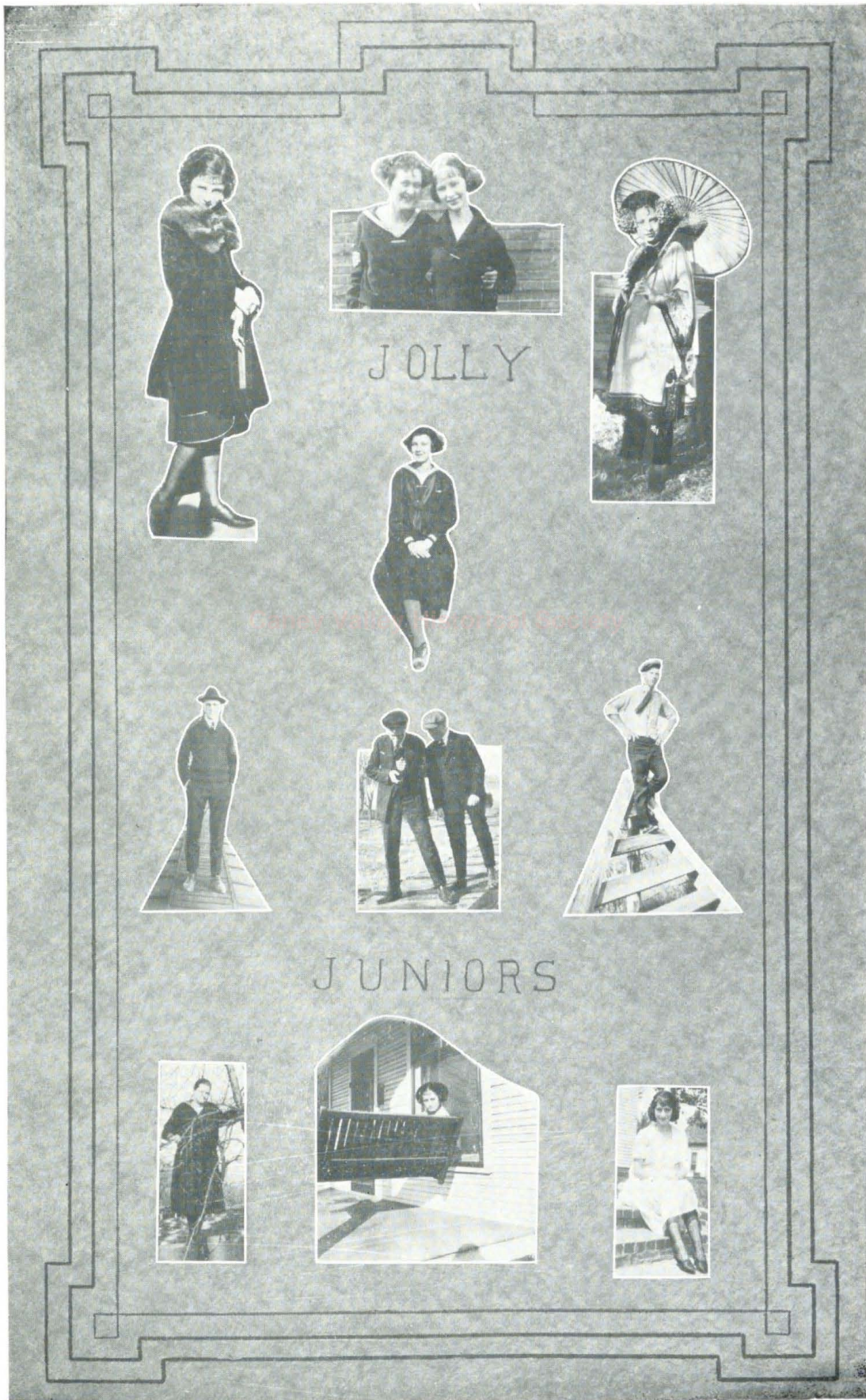
In the musical comedy given by the High School Chorus most of the leading parts were taken by Juniors. Zula Evelyn Coon as Miss Cherryblossom, Robert Harris as Kokomo, Fred Clark as Togo, and Joe Muir as Jack. Others who took minor parts were Berdine Marlowe, Julian Falleur, Buel Crosby, Rupert Wakeland and Lea Peyatte.

Julian Falleur represented the Juniors on the debating team.

The following Juniors are in the Girls' Glee: Berdine Marlowe and Lea Peyatte. In Boys' Glee there were Robert Harris, Joe Muir, Rupert Wakeland, Fred Clark, Arthur Tester, and Charles Peterson. Zula Evelyn Coon sang the girls' solo and was in the girls' quartette.

The Juniors on the Nakenak Staff were Fred Clark, Robert Harris and Tat Heenan.

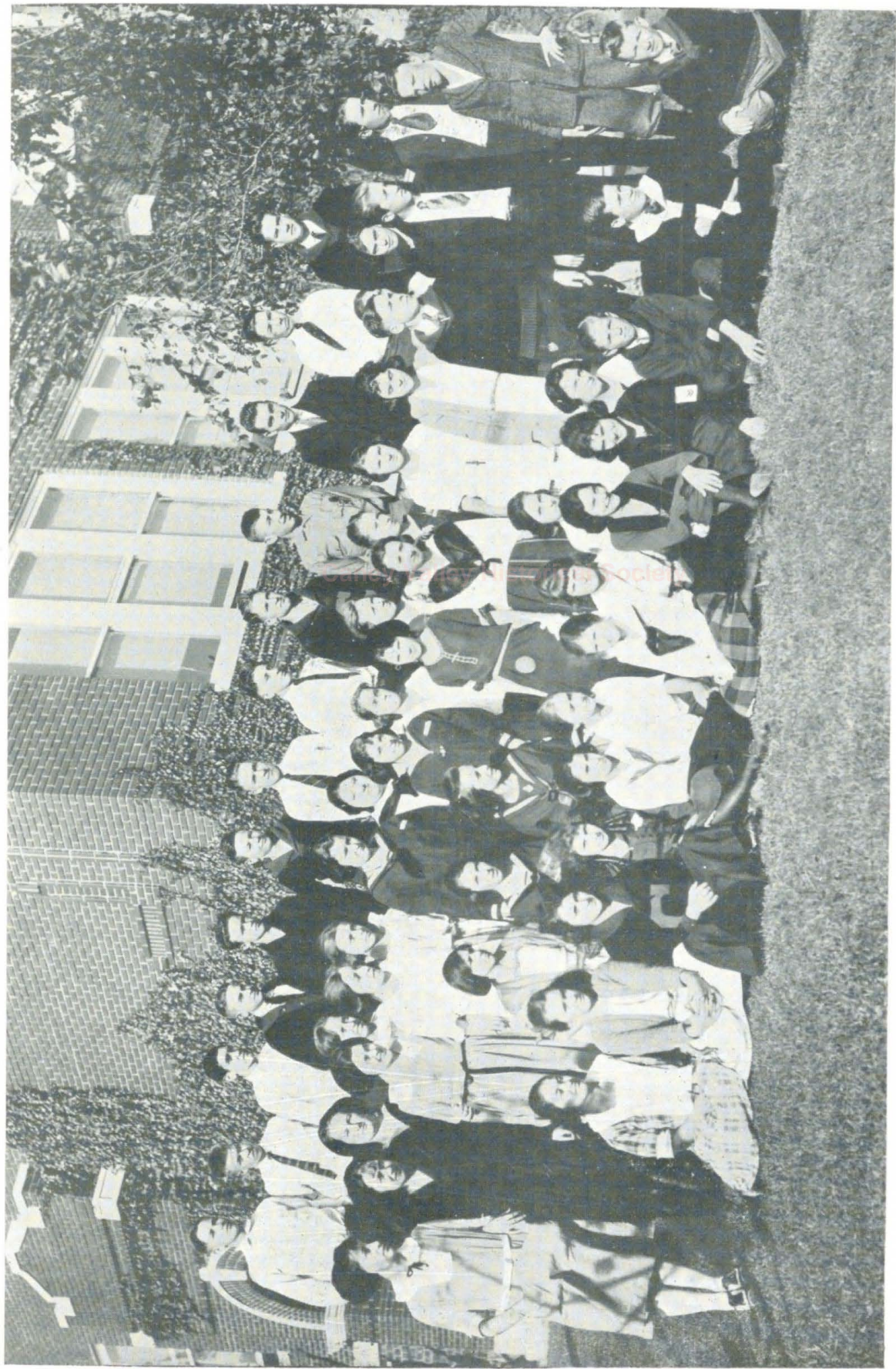
T. H.



SOPHOMORES

(Foolish Wise)





SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Kenneth McFarland
Vice-President.....Chester Brown
Secretary and Treasurer.....Fern Parker
Sponsor.....Theo Nevius

Class Colors
Blue and White

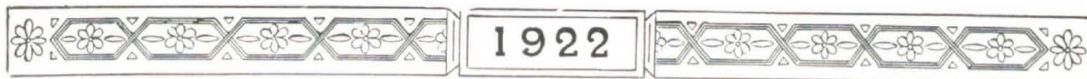
Class Flowers
Red and White Carnations

Class Motto
Not at the top, but still climbing

Class Yell
White and blue! White and blue!
Sophomore class of 'twenty-two!
Blue and white! Blue and white!
Sophomores! Sophomores! you're all right!

CLASS ROLL

Curtis Albitz	Arla Mann
Genevieve Alford	Minnetta Marberry
Simone Bara	Elsie Marshall
Chester Brown	James Marlowe
Frank Brown	Forest Martin
Raymond Buergey	Lloyd Martin
Mollie Chance	Virginia Marshall
Mae Cox	Wilma McInroy
Cecil Collins	Ray Miller
Marcena Cooper	Arthur Muir
Harold Corle	Lee McCall
Earl Curtis	Kenneth McFarland
Kathyren Fiest	Verna McKee
Irene Foltz	Fern Parker
Elsie Ford	Ralph Orr
Edna Ford	Everett Romig
Eunice Friedline	Allie Potter
Myrtle Green	Gladys Romig
Dee Hale	Lyle Remington
Clarence Harvey	Opal Smith
Harold Harvey	Ralph Skaggs
Clay Haubursin	Lyle Stevens
Everett Kirby	Pauline Smith
Marie Haubursin	Geneva Thurman
Dimple Hayes	Wray Trapp
Justine Hildebrant	Hershel Ziegenfuss
Freedra Holeman	Mary Vance
Effie King	Verna Vance
Thelma Kirby	Virginia Waller
Marie Latinus	Jewel White
Paula Leach	Alcie Williams
Howard Lambdin	



SOPHOMORE'S '22

Of Sophomores, there's quite a lot,
We're up and going; on the spot.
I couldn't commence to name them all,
We have all kinds, both short and tall.

In athletics or social affairs
Sophs are represented, here and there,
Kenneth McFarland, our president trusty,
Will never let his brain grow rusty.

To the other officers is due a share,
For making our organized class so fair.
And was ever a sponsor so helpful and good
As our Miss Nevius? Try as they would.

You cannot find, perhaps never will,
Another class that gives such a thrill.
We started out with highest aims,
And on our Honor List are many names.

Two years we've passed, two more to go—
Just a good start—we're working, tho,
And if you think we don't have fun,
Just come with us, we'll show you some.

—K. FIEST.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

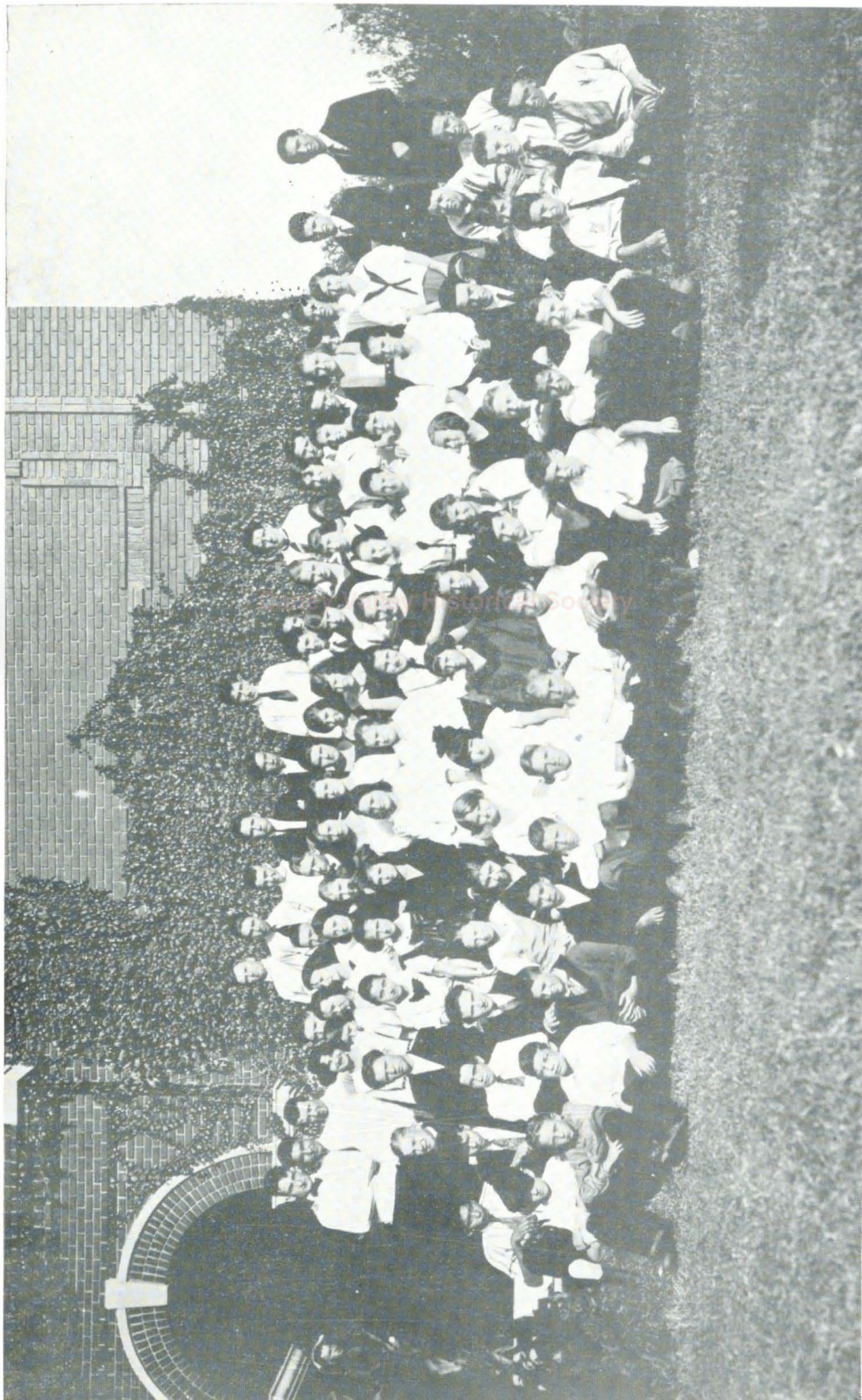
The Sophomores of '22 have kept the record they made as Freshmen in '21. In all activities you find Sophomores. Effie King and Irene Foltz took part in debate, Virginia Marshall in girls' quartette, while several Sophomores in girls' and boys' glee clubs and mixed chorus, prove their ability in musical lines. In athletics they were equally as well represented. Harold Harvey made the football team and Thelma Kirby, Dimple Hayes and Fern Parker played on the girls' basket ball team, Fern being captain of the team. Five of the Nakenak staff are Sophomores: Kenneth McFarland is assistant editor, Clay Haubersin assistant business manager, Marie Latinus exchange editor, and Fern Parker and Wrap Trapp reporters. The Sophomores showed their ability in dramatics by the splendid chapels they have given this year. The two most interesting were "Scenes from a Country School Room" and a negro minstrel. Aside from taking part in all school activities, the "Sophs" have had many good social times this year. All this is due to the fact that the Sophomore class stands for every member and every member stands for the Sophomore class.



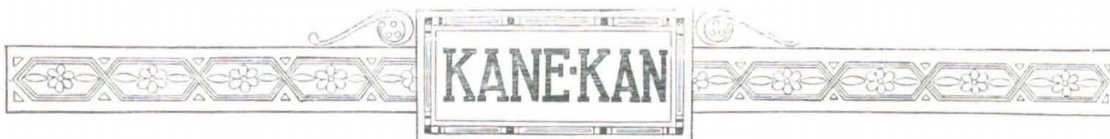
The  1922

Freshmen





FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Walter Waggoner
Vice-President	Dorothy Carinder
Secretary.....	Carl Wilson
Treasurer.....	Helen Brown
Yell Leader.....	Jake Liberman
Sponsor	Ella McClain

Class Colors

Purple and Gold

Class Flowers

Red and White Rose

Class Motto

Age, quod agis (finish what you attempt)

Class Yell

Who are, who are,

Who are we!

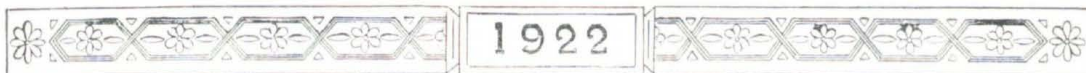
We are, we are,

We are the

We are the Freshmen of '22. See?

CLASS ROLL

Gilbert Addison	Albert Farley	Ruby Morris
Marie Ade	Emma Freidline	Helen Marrow
Cyrus Alford	Thelma Freidline	Mary Murphy
Mary Vance	Marie Fuqua	Mae McInroy
Fred Bair	Clarence Garr	James Murphy
Jess Bair	Roy Garr	Paul McCombie
Willis Baker	Leona Guillaume	John McKittrick
Garland Bowman	Bert Gwin	Erma Potter
Edith Bell	Harry Hanlon	Vivian Perkins
Geneva Birch	Agatha Holyfield	Gladys Pierce
Mabel Blade	Lucy Hardman	Nora Ritter
Martha Boon	Cornelia Harris	Claud Ritchey
Helen Brown	Beulah Hill	Lee Roe
Ruth Burris	Robert Howell	John Rogers
Lucile Brown	Frank Ikerd	Allison Sanders
Pearl Cales	Jaunita Johns	Fred Shaffer
Dorothy Carinder	Robert Jack	Arthur Shane
Everett Clark	Max Jennings	Thelma Sloan
Sylvane Dancer	Verle Kannard	Ralph Shelton
Cleo Davis	Anna Kersting	Harry Smith
Clifford Defenbaugh	Doris Killion	Charles Stevens
Ruth Defenbaugh	Hugh Jesson	Golda Termain
Darrel Dimmick	Lula Kincaid	Walter Waggoner
Beulah Betrich	Charles Kirby	Audra Wakeland
Wanda Dobson	Chalmer Kirkbride	Ben Weinstein
D. W. Dow	Jake Lieberman	Carl White
Edna Earnheart	Joe Lieberman	Carl Wilson
George Emmington	Alva Long	Cecil Wilson
Forrest Essen	Amour Loriaux	Gladys Yarlet
Everett Estes	Opal Luther	Anna Yett
Helen Eisenback	Frank Mecum	
Lyle Fleener	Marvin Miller	



FRESHMAN NOTES

Last September the Freshman Class of 1921-22 elbowed its way into the crowded halls of Caney's temple of higher learning. According to the opinion of its members it is the biggest and best class of Freshies Caney has ever possessed. On entrance the members of this class immediately showed their superiority by beginning to do things. When the football team began its season four Freshmen boys, Gilbert Addison, Roy Garr, John Rogers, and Frank Hodges were found on the gridiron ready to win honors for C. H. S. Gilbert, John and Roy also played on the basket ball team, which lost the league championship by one game. The Freshmen girls also won a place in athletics and were represented in basket ball by Dorothy Carinder, Cornelia Harris and Wanda Dobson. Dorothy Carinder was a member of the special chorus that sang in the contest at Independence.

The Freshmen demonstrated their talent when they were called upon to give chapel programs. In fact they "set the styles" for the school by giving a fashion show. Another chapel program made such an appeal that it started the whole high school "oo-ooing" at one another.

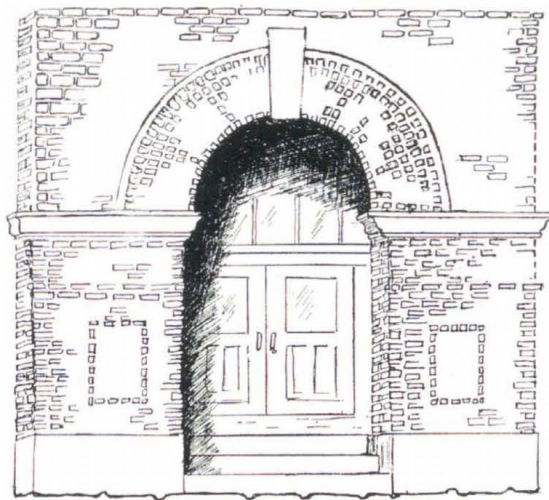
Judging us altogether you will decide we are a good bunch and, from our Big John down to our Little Max you will find us worth knowing. We will be here three years more, and with our talents, brainwork, and muscle, we are bound to win.

Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores, too,
We're the FRESHMEN of '22.
We're a jolly bunch you must confess,
And we'll always be for C. H. S.

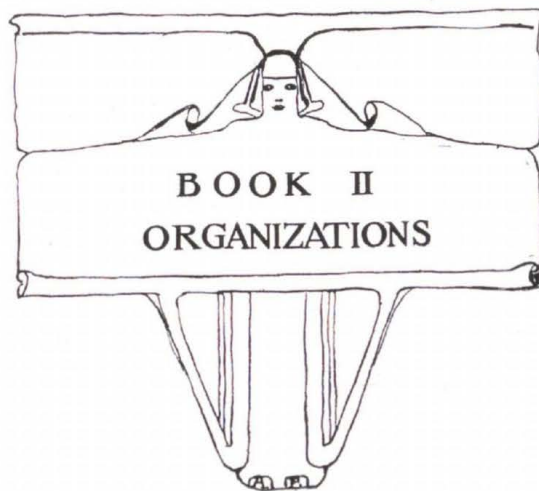
M. A. B.

KANE-KAN



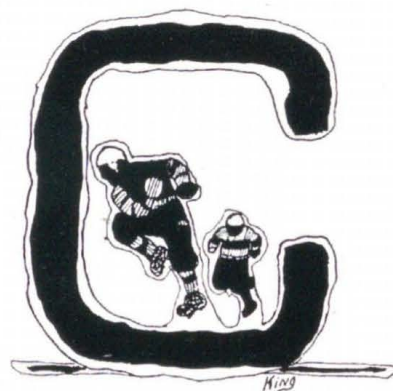


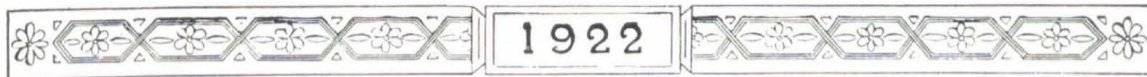
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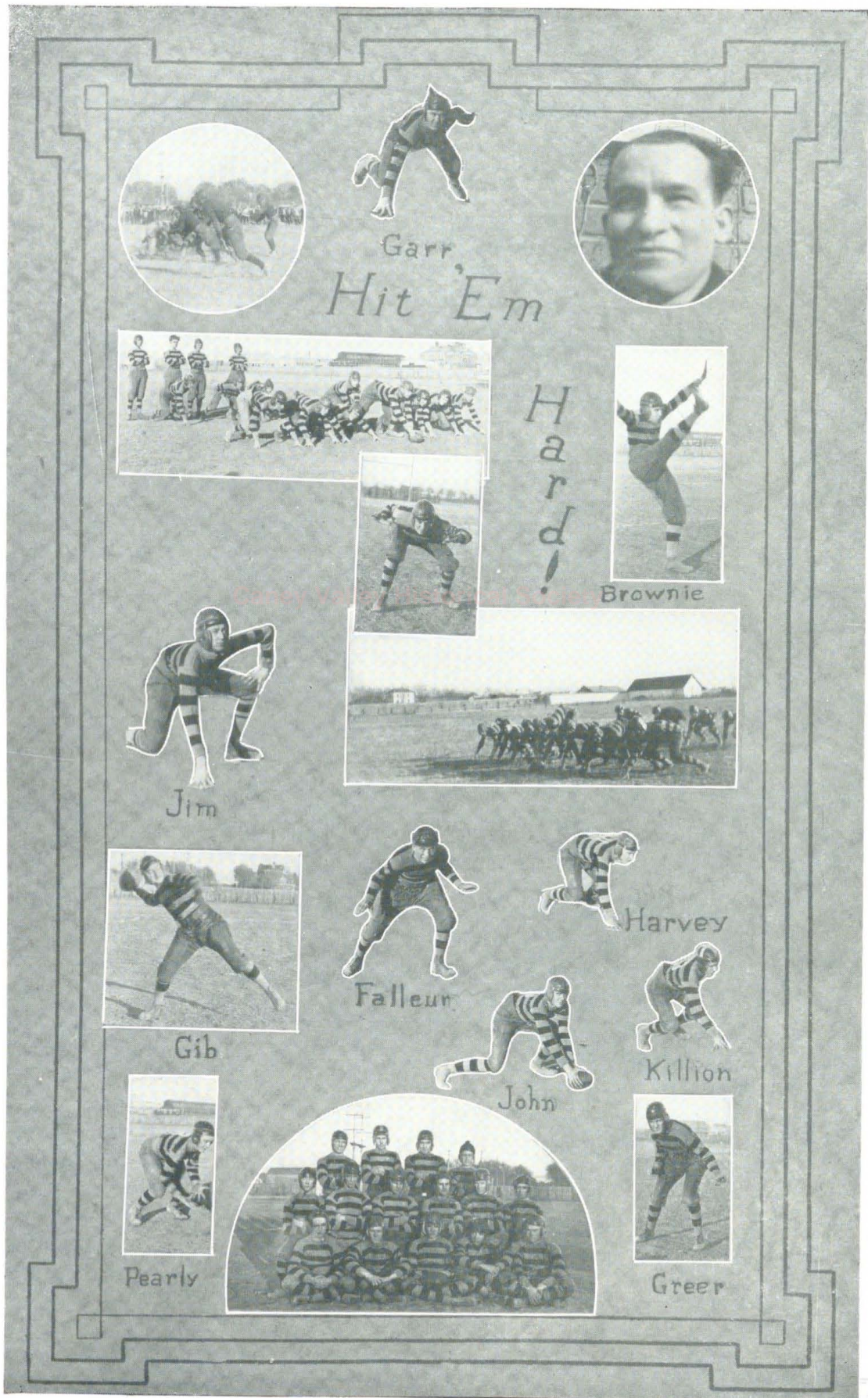
FOOTBALL RECORD FOR 1921

Sept. 30	Caney	20	Moline	0
Oct. 7	Caney	0	Independence	26
Oct. 14	Caney	0	Oswego	2
Oct. 21	Caney	20	Fredonia	28
Oct. 28	Caney	13	Altamont	7
Nov. 3	Caney	19	Coffeyville	0
Nov. 11	Caney	13	Neodesha	21
Nov. 24	Caney	53	Cherryvale	7
CANEY		138	OPPONENTS	91

TOUCHDOWNS

KILLION	5
BROWN	5
GREER	3
ADDISON	3
VANCE	3
PEYATTE	1
JOHNS	1
HARVEY	1

KANE-KAN



1922

THE 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON



COACH JOHNSON

COACH JOHNSON's first call for football material brought out five letter men, two men from last year's scrubs and several promising new men. When the team had been selected its members included six new men. The first two weeks were spent in long and faithful practice, during which time Coach Johnson drilled the men in fundamentals and worked off the result of a summer's rest.

The first game, September thirtieth, was with Moline. This was a non-conference game and we sent them home to the tune of 20-0.

The next game was played with Independence High. This team had ten letter men and they were many times brawnier than our men. However, they could not take the score above 26.

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CAPT. BROWN

Quarterback

'18, '19, '20, '21



FOOTBALL SQUAD

KANE-KAN



ADDISON
Halfback
'21



HARVEY
Halfback
'20, '21

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Because of the long trip to Oswego and because the boys had not learned what training rules meant, the result was, Oswego 2, Caney 0. Nuf-sed, forget the game.

Fredonia came to Caney on a bright October day with seven Seniors on their team. This game was a sad disappointment to the loyal rooters. The end of the third quarter gave Caney a score of 20-0. From the start we outplayed them, but in the last quarter the break that spelled defeat came. Caney had the short end of a 28-20 score.

The next game found Caney still fighting and we trimmed Altamont 13-17.

The Coffeyville game was the most exciting of the season. Our op-



ROGERS
Center
'21



FALLEUR
Guard
'21



HARRIS
Tackle
'19, '20, '21



VANCE
Fullback
'19, '20, '21



PEYATT
End
'20, '21



GARR
Guard
'21

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ponents had fifty-five men eligible and yet "Old C. H. S." came through with the smile of 19-0.

The Armistice Day game was at Neodesha. The game should have been ours. Score 21-13.

Then came the season's final. We talked football, ate football, and lived football the week preceding thanksgiving. C. H. S. football boys had begun to realize by this time that regular habits were worth while—poor Cherryvale—glory and honor for C. H. S. and we got the turkey 53-7.

So the season closed for 1921—a successful year, with four won, three lost, and one to Oswego by chance.



KILLION
Halfback
'21



GREER
End
'20, '21

JUST A WORD FOR THE INDIVID

Just a word for the individual efforts: Brownie and Gib were two of the fastest backfield men in the Valley, followed by Vance, who did almost as well. Greer was placed on one mythical second Verdigris Valley all-league team. Hodges was equally good in the back field or on the line, while Killion could always be counted on for gains. Bos has an affectionate disposition and always tackled around the neck. Rogers was a wonderful defense man. Harvey gained his fame at Neodesha. Garr and Falleur were strong guards, and Milt could not be beat. Annie and Jimmie will both be missed in next year's team and old Fred Clerk kept us from losing many games by shifting from guard to tackle.



ADAMS
End
'21



HODGES
Tackle
'21

LETTER-MEN



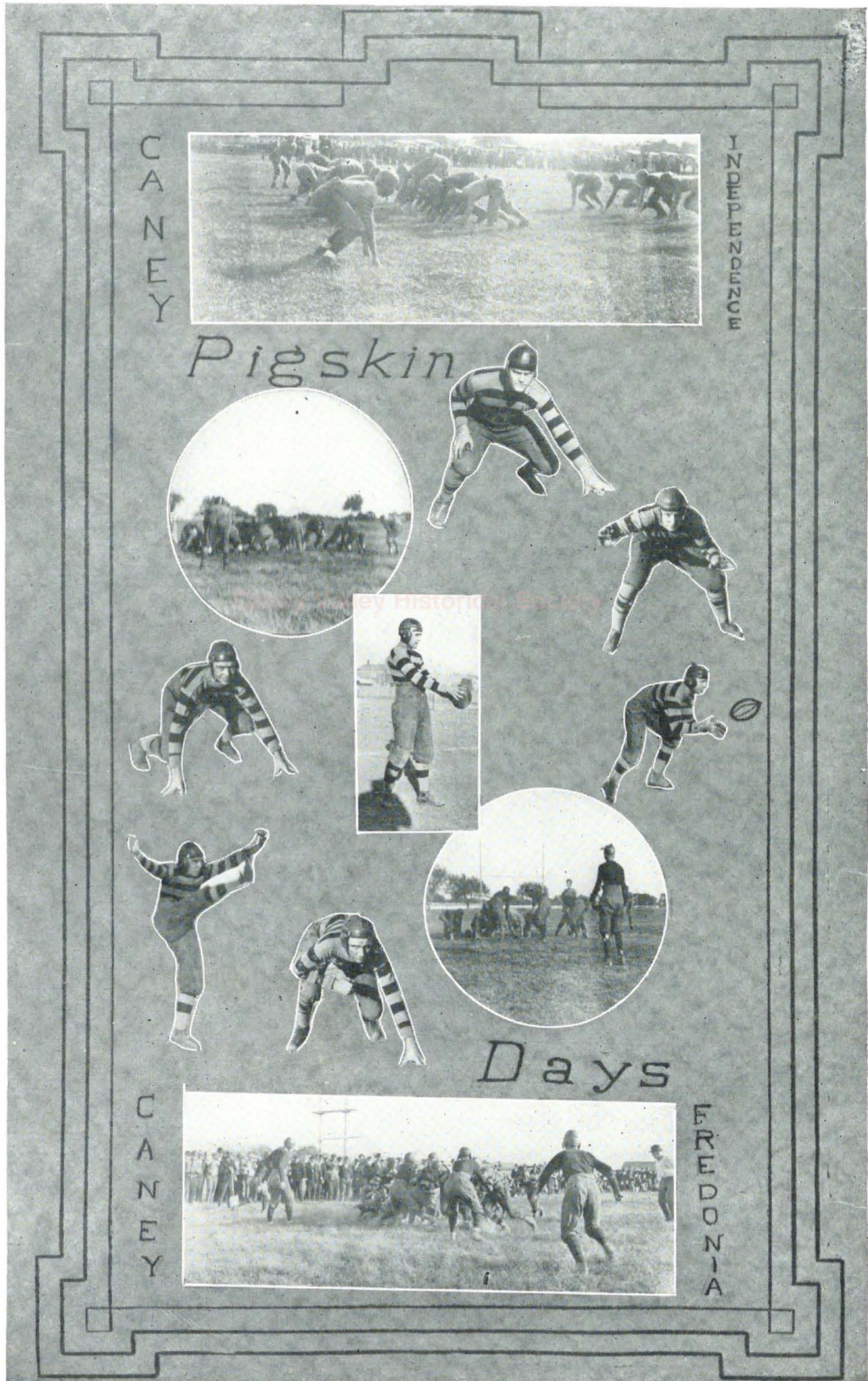
CLARK
Tackle
'21

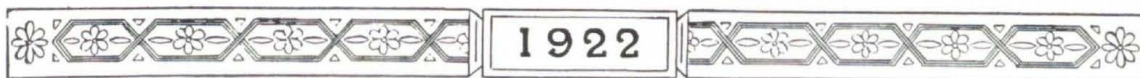
Junior Brown (c)
John Rogers
Gilbert Addison
Carl Killion
Harold Harvey
Julian Falleur
Robert Harris
Roy Garr
Walter Vance
Milton Peyatt
Fred Clark
Orville Greer
Frank Hodges
Ralph Adams



JOHNS
End
'21

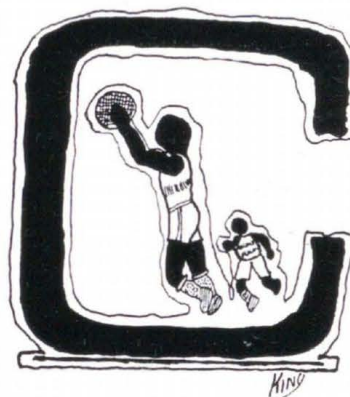






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BASKETBALL

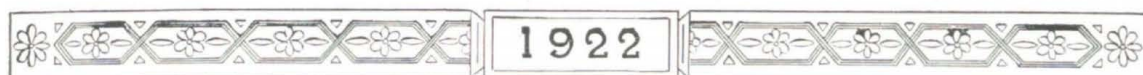
The Caney High Basket Ball five opened its season with a non-conference game with Copan. The game was a victory. This gave Coach Johnson's men confidence, and it looked like a steady walk to victory. Playing a steady yet flashy class of basket ball, the like of which was never before witnessed in the Verdigris Valley. Caney should have walked off with the V. V. L. championship.

Caney entered the district tournament and after winning from one of the strongest teams entered, they lost the championship by a freak game with Coffeyville. However, we had the satisfaction of walloping Fredonia and we played the game "out of bounds."

Caney also made her initial bow into the State tournament held at Lawrence. This was the first time our team ever played before such large crowds and the boys seemed to have "stage fright." However, we made a good showing for the first year, and just watch us next year!

Straight, clean basket ball so fast that few could cope with it, was responsible for the success of the Caneyites. The five men defense furnished a bulwark in front of the enemy's basket that was hard to penetrate. Johnson's bounce pass and speedy team work were a big factor.

Junior Brown captained the team for the season, and to him goes a great portion of the credit due to the team for its record. Always steady, dependable and game, he played the greatest game at stationary guard that was ever witnessed on any high school court. Garr, too, showed excellent speed and close guarding throughout the season. Very few forwards managed to get by him. Greer not only jumped center well, but was a man who could be shifted with equal success to any position. Pocock showed excellent speed and basket shooting ability, he was almost a sure shot on the free throw line and a man whom the opponents tried to keep covered as he played the court. Addison also was a flashy man on the court who worked like a cog in the wheel of Johnson's machine. Killion substituted at guard, Rogers and Harris at center, and Wakeland and Johns at forward, whenever the occasion arose, and each of them proved himself worthy of places on the team.



BASKET BALL RECORD FOR 1921-22

Dec. 16	Caney	25	Copan	8
Dec. 30	Caney	12	Alumni	11
Jan. 6	Caney	12	Independence	18
Jan. 13	Caney	31	Oswego	12
Jan. 20	Caney	16	Fredonia	21
Jan. 27	Caney	31	Altamont	6
Feb. 3	Caney	28	Coffeyville	12
Feb. 10	Caney	17	Neodesha	13
Feb. 17	Caney	16	Cherryvale	30
Feb. 24	Caney	16	Independence	14
Mar. 3	Caney	2	*Fredonia	0
Mar. 8	Caney	30	Cherryvale	21
Mar. 10	Caney	16	Columbus	15
Mar. 11	Caney	17	Coffeyville	24
Mar. 11	Caney	25	Fredonia	17
Mar. 17	Caney	20	Quinter	11
Mar. 18	Caney	13	Oakland	24
Mar. 21	Caney	16	Independence	25

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OPPONENTS 282

*(Forfeit.)

FIELD GOALS

POCOCK	41
GREER	41
ADDISON	20
WAKELAND	5
HARRIS	5
JOHNS	3
BROWN	1
GARR	1



GREER
Center
'22



POCOCK
Independence '20, '21
Caney '22
Forward



BROWN (Captain)
Guard
'19, '20, '21, '22



GARR
Guard
'22



ADDISON
Forward
'22

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JOHNS
Forward
'22



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WAKELAND
Forward
'22



ROGERS
Center
'22

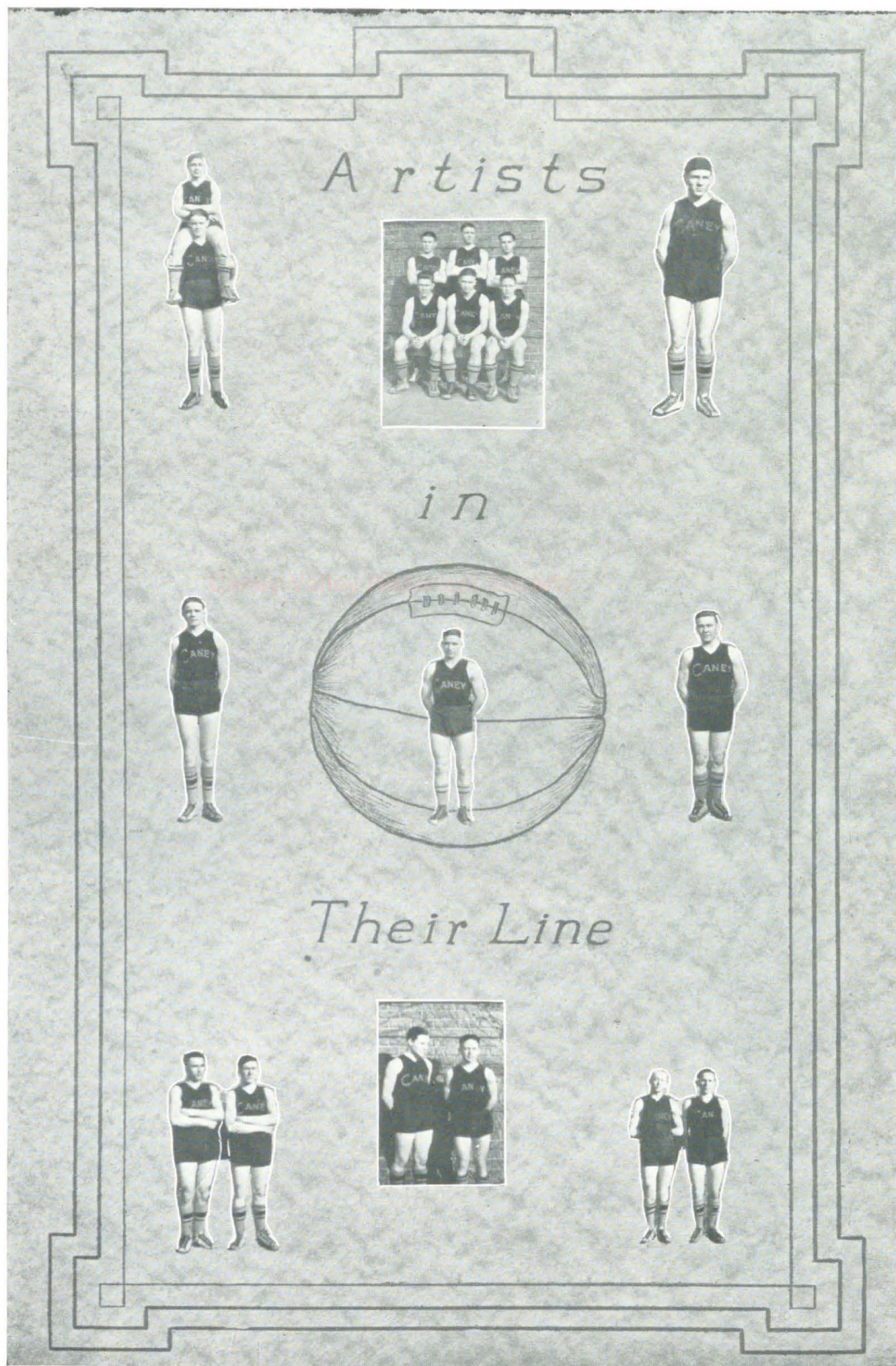


HARRIS
Center
'22



KILLION
Guard
'22

KANE-KAN





PARKER, Captain

HARRIS

NEVIUS, Coach

HILTON

HALE M.

CARINDER

HALE D.

HAYES

KIRBY

GIRLS' BASKET BALL RECORD

Jan. 13	Caney	11	Oswego	8
Jan. 27	Caney	12	Altamont	10
Feb. 3	Caney	12	Alumni	10
Feb. 10	Caney	8	Cherryvale	22
Feb. 17	Caney	10	Cherryvale	35
Feb. 24	Caney	7	Independence	17
Mar. 3	Caney	2	*Altamont	0
Mar. 8	Caney	9	Oswego	17

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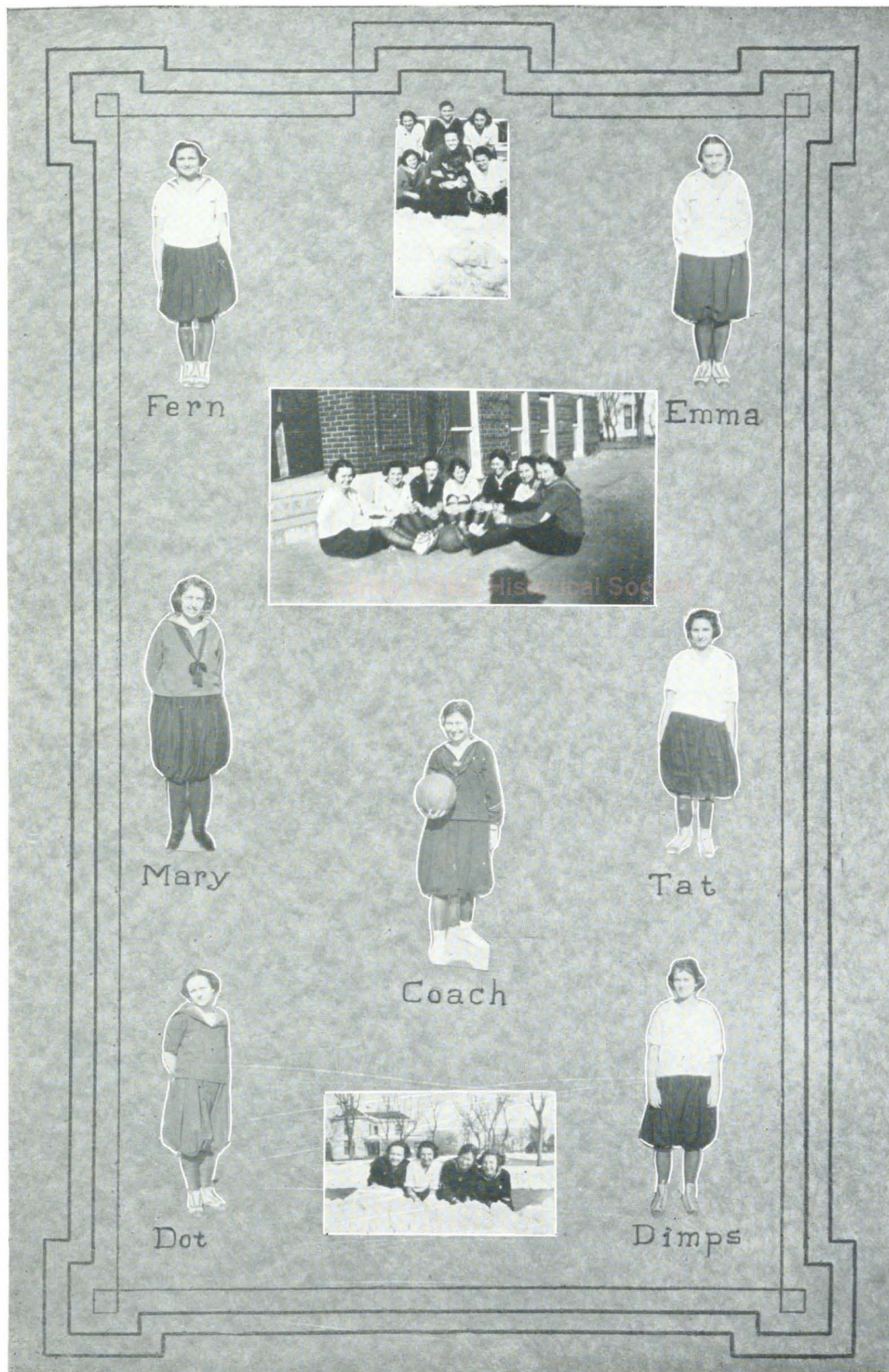


GIRLS BASKET BALL

Early in the fall at a meeting of Basket Ball girls, Supt. Herron stressed the idea that we would not play this year merely to win the games but for reasons more valuable. The thing which characterized the season was the real enjoyment on practice afternoons each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:15 until near six found the girls on the court, playing for the love of playing.

The fact that only one senior was on the team, the rest being lower classmen, and that no forwards had been worked out ready for this year's work, kept us from keeping the winning record of the past year's team. The players who seemed to keep the opposing teams in anxiety were Fern Parker and Thelma Kirby. Fern brightened our lives but saddened those of Cherryvale when she, as substitute center, took the first tip off their center had lost this year.

None of our games were lost by an easy score. The games were all fast and interesting. The season ended with a schedule of eight games, four lost and four won.





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Flora Akins
Anne Berger
Allen Tewell

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Junior Brown
Lawrence Friedline
Fern Parker
Gilbert Addison

An Athletic Association was formed at the beginning of the school term to direct athletics and bring the school in closer contact with athletics. A constitution was adopted and officers were elected. The Athletic Advisory Board was to consist of four members of the faculty and a representative from each class. Orville Greer was elected secretary but resigned afterwards, Lawrence Friedline taking his place. Fern Parker also resigned as yell leader and Charles Peterson succeeded her.

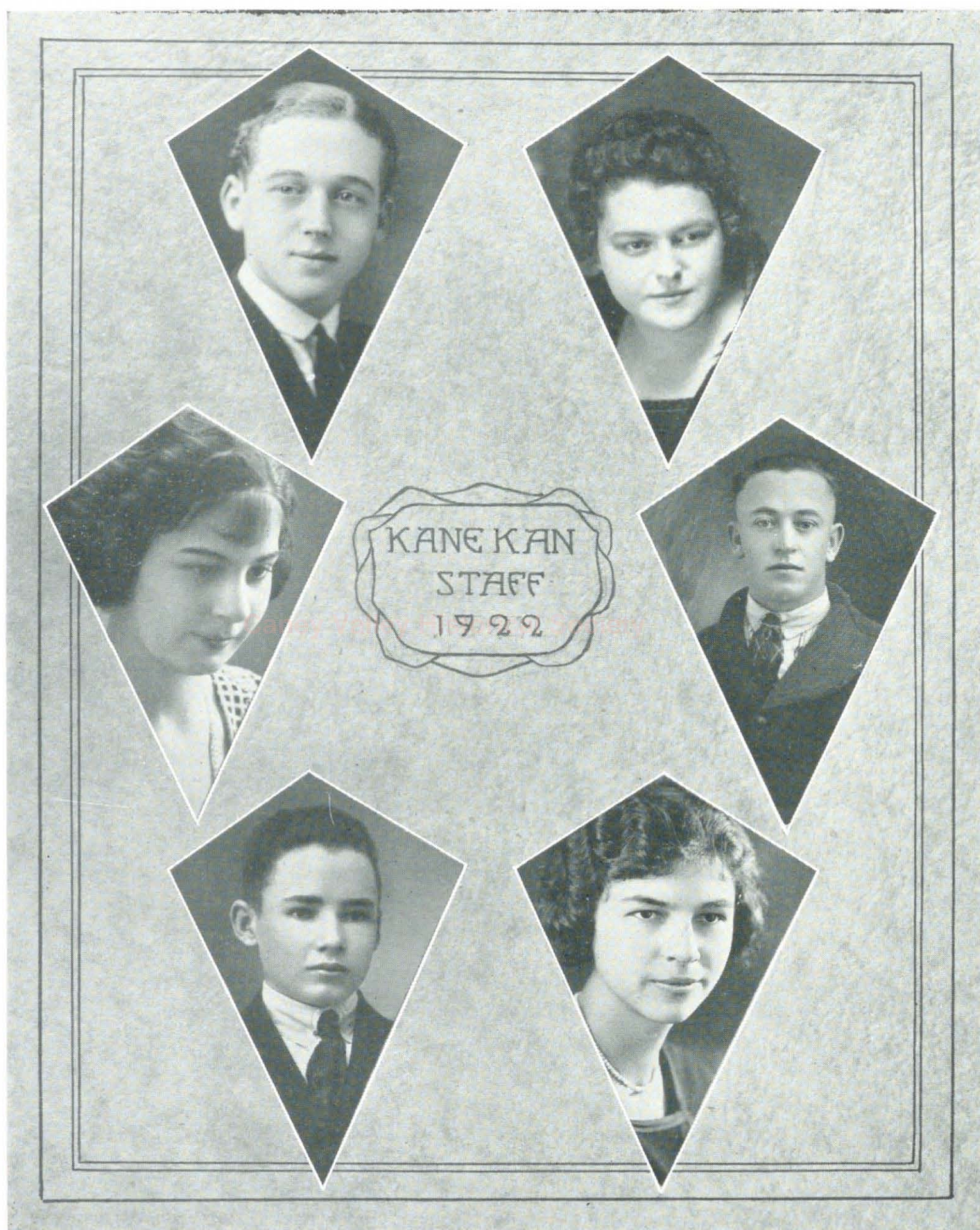
Athletics have been of a high standard this year and the students have taken more interest in the athletic contests as a result of the association.



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Volume 1

CANEY, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

Number 10

A NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR CANEY IS EVIDENT

Combination Gymnasium and Auditorium Does Not Meet Demands

CANEY DEFEATS NEODESHA HIGH



The Caney girls were much surprised and delighted when upon returning to their dressing room at Cherryvale after the game they found sandwiches and apples awaiting them with the compliments of the Cherryvale girls. We certainly enjoyed the "cats," for playing basketball always creates an appetite.

FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. He has a serious expression and is looking directly at the camera. The background is dark and slightly textured.

At a late hour all departed, hoping for another Freshman party in the near future.

SENIOR PLAY - SELECTED

The auditorium of C. H. S. is, as near as can be determined, the center of gravity of the High School. The auditorium is used day and night, and has long since proven itself inadequate for the needs of C. H. S. and the community. It is all right for public use, as far as the seating capacity is concerned, but consider the stage. We are acoustically

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The portrait is set within a circular frame.

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PARENT
At 7:30 p.m., the Caney Cent. Association met at High School. Over a hundred people were present. This year, no problems.

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Physical Education—Dr. Aldrich
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and after all there are many people who must stand. The stage scenery, which is kept on the stage, often is marked upon, punctured and soiled.

The auditorium is also used by the music department and is not indeed a pleasant music room. The music instructor has a very poor chance to prepare the choir for the clubs for contest and the like. The expression of the choir in this room is poor. The choir is for self-expression and the choir is for self-expression.

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FRESHMAN FASHION SHOW

Thursday, Feb. 9, the students of Caney High, enjoyed the best chapel given this year. The Freshmen staged a feast. The stage was decorated with flowers and must have been a sight to see.

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Dorothy Carinder, Society Editor

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Mabel Clark

Wray Trapp

Beatrice Heenan

Seventy-seven



VERIDIGRIS VALLEY LEAGUE DEBATE

Triangular debate between Caney, Coffeyville and Independence.

SUBJECT: "Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their immediate independence."

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Julian Falleur
Irene Foltz
Francis Buckley

NEGATIVE TEAM

Arthur Mauricourt
Effie King
Noah Weinstein

Verdigris Valley Declamation Contest

Fredonia, Kansas

"A Few Bars from the Key of G".....Carl Wilson



Julian Falleur
Irene Foltz
Effie King

Noah Weinstein

Arthur Mauricourt
Carl Wilson
Francis Buckley

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MIXED CHORUS



GIRLS' GLEE

Davis, Conklin, Perkins, Hodges, Dimmick, Holyfield, Kirby, McKee, Sherrill, Haubursin, Marlow, Feist, Smith, Goodyear, Fell, Guerell, Foltz, Templeton, Daniels, Stallard, Mayfield, Carinder, Hemphill, Bowen, Thurman, Marshall, Peyatte, Coon, Morris, Marshall, McInroy, Leach, Waller, Hale, Vance, Bell, Barrington, Feist.



BOYS' GLEE

Haubursin, Harbord, Harris, Peyatt, Clark, McFarland, Ziegenfuss, Corle, Jennings, Tester, Miller, Muir, Crosby, Buergey, Chess, Harvey, Stevens, Mann, Adams, Mendenhall, Orr, Long, Wakeland, Falleur, Ikerd, Garr, Miller, Lieberman, Jennings, Kirby, Hanlon.

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MUSIC

MISS LOGAN GILBREATH, Supervisor

VERDIGRIS VALLEY LEAGUE MUSIC CONTEST

Independence, Kansas, March 24, 1922

Girl's Solo
"Sunbeams"

Zula Evelyn Coon

First Place
Ronald

Piano Solo
Prelude in G Minor

Noah Weinstein

Second Place
Rachmaninoff

Girls' Quartet
"Comin' Thro the Rye"

Caney Valley Historical Society

Zula Evelyn Coon
Leila Hemphill

Third Place
Arr. by Macy

Norma Bowen
Virginia Marshall

Boys' Glee
"The Gypsy Trail"

Milton Peyatte
Arla Mann
Joe Muir
Robert Jennings
Harold Harvey
Forrest Martin

Robert Booker
Rupert Wakeland
Fred Clark
Lyle Stevens
Roy Miller
Kenneth McFarland

Third Place
Galloway

Robert Harris
Bruce Mendenhall
Charles Peterson
Ralph Adams

Girls' Glee

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"

Dorothy Carinder
Marie Haubursin
Paula Leach
Opal Mayfield
Ada Feist
Lea Peyatte

Florence Goodyear
Berdene Marlowe
Leila Hemphill
Norma Bowen
Beatrice Templeton
Ruth Conklin

Third Place

Boltwood
Imogene Daniels
Virginia Marshall
Wilma McInroy
Grace Barrington

Accompanist—Imogene Stallard





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Virginia Marshall	Berdine Marlowe
Doris Killion	Virginia Waller
Mary Hale	Katheryn Feist
Verna Vance	Anna Kersting
Dee Hale	Zula Coon



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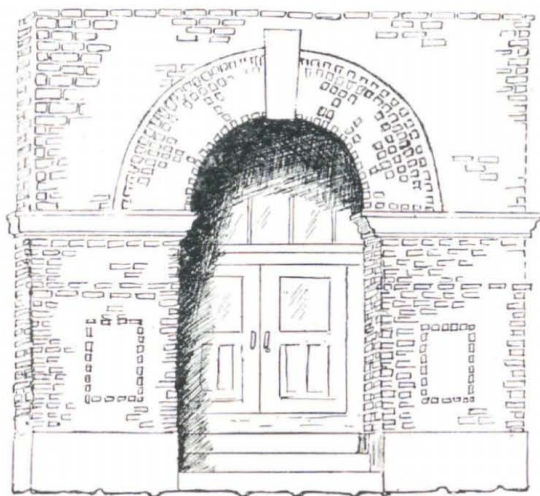
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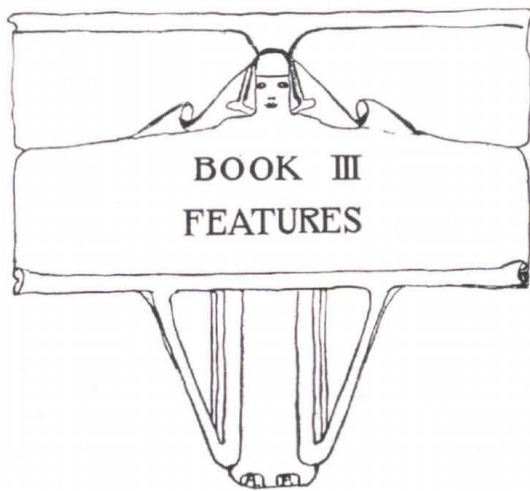
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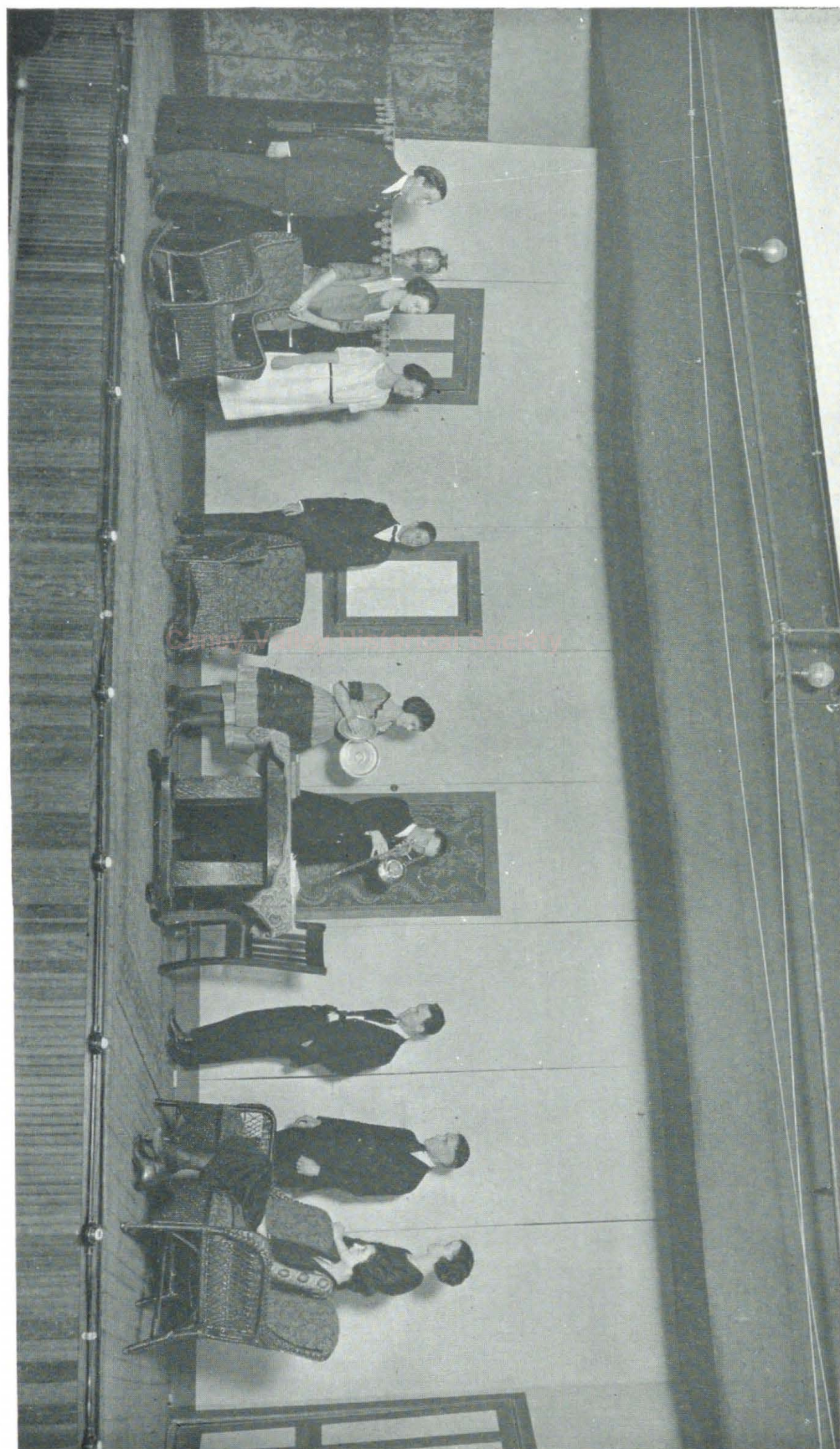
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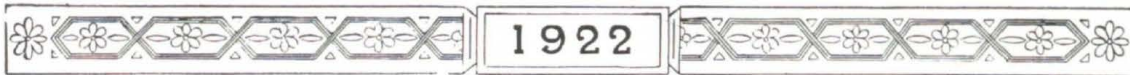
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"CLARENCE"



“CLARENCE”



ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY

April 19, 1922

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CLARENCE.....	Ted Pocock
MR. WHEELER.....	Junior Brown
VIOLET PINNEY.....	Grace Barrington
MRS. WHEELER.....	Imogene Daniels
BOBBY WHEELER.....	Francis Buckley
CORA WHEELER.....	Leila Hemphill
MRS. MARTYN.....	Imogene Stallard
HUBERT STERN.....	Bruce Mendenhall
DELLA.....	Kathleen McKeon
DINWIDDIE.....	Arthur Mauricourt



AMERICAN MEN AND GIRLS CHORUS

"Miss Cherry Blossom"

A Musical Comedy by
THE CANEY HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
December 9, 1921

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CHERRYBLOSSOM.....	Zula Evelyn Coon
KOKEMO.....	Robert Harris
JOHN HENRY SMITH.....	Joe Muir
HARRY FOSTER JONES.....	Ralph Orr
HORACE WORTHINGTON.....	Frank Hodges
JAMES YOUNG.....	Lyle Stevens
JESSICA VANDERPOOL.....	Opal Mayfield
TOGO.....	Fred Clark

CHORUSES

GEISHA GIRLS—Dorothy Carinder, Dee Hale, Marie Haubursin, Geneva Thurman, Opal Smith, Fern Parker, Thelma Sloan, Norma Bowen, Imogene Daniels, Virginia Marshall, Mildred Fell, Grace Barrington, Gertrude Hieronymus, Helen Brown.
AMERICAN GIRLS—Paula Leach, Verna McKee, Edith Sherrill, Lea Peyatt, Berdine Marlow, Florence Goodyear, Edris Dimmick, Beatrice Templeton, Leila Hemphill, Ruth Conklin, Wilma McInroy, Thelma Kirby.
AMERICAN MEN—Harold Harvey, Arthur Buergey, Julian Falleur, Herschel Ziegenfuss, Buel Crosby, Milton Peyatte, Rupert Wakeland, Ralph Adams, Bruce Mendenhall, Robert Harbord, Clay Haubursin, Roy Miller, Arla Mann.



GEISHA GIRLS AND KOKEMO



ENTIRE CAST

Ninety-three



SOCIETY

On October 4 the three upper classmen and teachers entertained the Freshmen and new teachers. The party was given in the form of a circus. The auditorium and class rooms were converted into side-shows, and booths of various kinds. Even the ring leader and fat lady were present to help with the merriment. Punch and wafers were served to the hungry.

The Y. M. C. A. hiked west of town, on October 11, and had a weiner roast. A large number of the boys were there. Interesting talks were given by Mr. Tewell, Mr. Herron, Rupert Wakeland, and James Johns.

Before the football game on Thanksgiving Day, the team was informed by Dr. and Mrs. Boon that they would be given a large cake if they won the game. The boys enjoyed the cake.

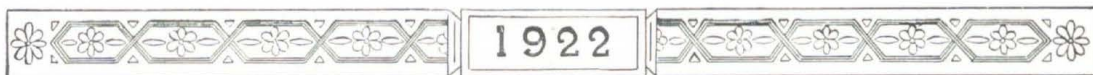
Mr. Johnson and his squad of football players were invited to the Liberty Theatre by Messrs. Gregg and Crandall, to see Chas. Ray in "Two Minutes To Go."

Throughout the year weiner roasts remained very popular. On October 20 the Sophomores hiked to the prairie pump station and roasted weiners.

The Juniors gave the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade in honor of the Seniors, October 31. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with foliage, corn stalks and everything that goes to make up a Hallowe'en night. The guests came dressed in weird costumes of all kinds, and were led into the auditorium by the side door. The frights they endured and injuries suffered were sufficient to enable them to be initiated for the evening. Games were played, and a prize was awarded for the best costume. Delicious refreshments were served.

"Miss Cherryblossom," High School operetta, given December 9.

Soon after the holidays the Seniors gave themselves a party. Not all of the class were present, but those who were had enough fun to make up for the rest. Delicious refreshments were served, and they say coffee is easily spilled. The party was chaperoned by Miss Hedges and Miss Gilbreath.



The Seniors had a spread in the D. S. kitchen during the noon hour January 18. The class had planned to take snap-shots for the annual, but it rained.

A number of Seniors with invited guests formed a skating party at the dam January 23. It did seem rather cold, but considering the hiking dress of most of the party we do not wonder that they enjoyed it. Incidentally only four people fell in.

The Junior class also celebrated the fine skating by having a party January 25. They roasted weiners and marshmallows.

About fifty Y. W. C. A. girls and faculty met for a social time January 26, in the D. S. kitchen where they pulled taffy and had a jolly time.

On February 13 members of the faculty and Freshmen enjoyed a party in the auditorium. The room was decorated with hearts, cupids and streamers of red and white. Flying Dutchman, three-deep and many other interesting games were played. Later in the evening refreshments were served in the Domestic Art room.

The Sophomore Class assembled in the auditorium March 16, which was decorated in colors of St. Patrick's Day, a canopy of green and white streamers extending from the center of the ceiling. They spent an enjoyable evening, played games, and the imitation of the High School teachers caused a great deal of laughter; Virginia Wallar, imitating Miss Berger, received the prize. Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, green mints and white cake were served.

May 5, Junior-Senior banquet. A most delightful time.

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1922

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 5—Juniors and Seniors enrolled today.
- 6—Ninety-two Freshmen enrolled.
- 7—The many pedagogues "to be" assembled in the various class rooms to meet the few pedagogues "that are." Teachers are formally introduced in chapel.
- 8—Real fireworks begin today. Where did Bob Harris get the black eye.
- 9—Classes overflowing—265 enrolled. Because of such crowded classes, requested to re-enroll.
- 12—Miss Hedges back on duty. A few of the Freshmen are beginning to realize their greenness.
- 13—Supt. Herron speaks in Chapel.
- 14—Coach Johnson's "oval chasers" donned their "moleskins" and "kicks" for their first appearance upon the gridiron.
- 15—Chapel twice a week, Rah! Rah! Mr. Tewell gives 14 points on how to study.
- 20—Chapel given over for the completion of class organizations. Seniors getting busy about annual. Juniors have a weiner roast.
- 30—Non-league game with Molene. We won.

OCTOBER

- 1—Mixed chorus sing at Baptist dedication.
- 6—Pep meeting in chapel. Supt. Herron gave talk. Everyone anxious to face Independence tomorrow.
- 7—Everyone full of pep, if it did rain this morning. Game with Independence. They won from us. Junior class have a "hot dog" stand down on field.
- 8—Cheer up, C. H. S., every cloud has a silver lining.
- 9—Where did Robinson Crusoe take Friday on Sunday afternoon?
- 10—First Y. W. meeting. Start campaign for new members.
- 11—Visions of a High School paper. Y. M. have fine time on weiner roast. Does Junior like waffles???
- 13—A sea of long drawn faces. Six weeks exams. Freshmen and Sophomores have pictures taken.
- 14—Game with Oswego. Lost by 2-0.
- 14—First issue of Nakenak.
- 18—Chapel. Grade cards for first six.
- 20—Sophomores have a hay-rack ride.
- 21—Fredonia's funeral. Fredonia is the eighth wonder of the world. About 5:30 he returns to life. Win from us by a score of 28-26.
- 24—Independence boosters. A certain little girl starts career as a vamp.
- 27—Second issue of Nakenak. Miss Nevius sick with diphtheria. Mrs. Ryals substitutes.
- 28—Game with Altamont. Won from them by a score of 13-7.
- 29—Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party.
- 31—Mixed chorus working on an operetta. Miss Nevius back on duty.



CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 1—All chorus people please leave smiles and jokes downstairs. N. B. Fred Clark, Tommy Ryan.
- 2—School dismissed for teachers' meet.
- 3—Game with Coffee-town. We won.
- 11—Armistice Day. All schools dismissed. Game with Neodesha; lost by score 21-13.
- 15—Freshmen have charge of chapel, enjoyed by all.
- 16—Miss Haass speaks to Y. W. C. A.
- 17—Sophomores have chapel. Hard to decide which one was the better.
- 23—Juniors have pep chapel. Cherryvale was present in person, but not in spirit and mind. Juniors show they are full of old C. H. S. spirit.
- 24—Turkey Day. Defeated Cherryvale 53-7.
- 25—Operetta coming along in fine style.
- 29—Senior chapel a success. Effie and Berdine have their dreams to come true.
- 30—Miss Akin's chapel. Debate try-outs. There is no more November this year.

DECEMBER

- 4—Education week.
- 6—Freshmen give short play in chapel, showing ideal husband.
- 7—Dress rehearsal at Liberty Theater for "Miss Cherryblossom." Mr. Stewart speaks in chapel.
- 8—Mad rush for tickets for Operetta tomorrow. Prof. Meyer speaks in chapel.
- 9—"Miss Cherry Blossom" a success.
- 12—Virginia Girls.
- 14—American Legion "Cheer Up."
- 15—Miss Andrews surprises all. Rev. Davis speaks at chapel. Mr. DeHaven the Armenian.
- 16—Debate tryout. What's the matter with the boys? First B. B. game of the season with Copan. We won from them.
- 19—Girls are determined to have B. B. team.
- 20—Juniors give an excellent chapel.
- 21—Seniors give Xmas chapel. School dismissed for Xmas vacation.
- 29—Alumni vs. High School. Who won? We did.

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CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 2—Everybody anxious to resume work after vacation?!?!?
- 3—Sophomores have chapel. Mr. Tewell acquires a new name. Y. M. have meeting. Game with Coffeyville. Won by score of 28-12.
- 4—Seniors have party in High School Aud.
- 5—Miss Burger has charge of chapel. The first grade of Lincoln entertain.
- 6—Basket Ball game with Independence. Lost 18-12.
- 7—One week until exams. Oh! the midnight oil!
- 8—Many weepy looking people about the halls as they are told they must take the exams.
- 9—Finals begun today at 1:00 o'clock.
- 12—Finals, finals and more finals!!!
- 13—No school, teachers are given a chance to grade papers.
- 16—Game with Fredonia. Lost.
- 17—Miss Costello has charge of chapel. Mr. McKinney speaks to boys.
- 19—Mr. Tewell found guilty of giving unexcused absents and tardies. Junior chapel.
- 20—Oswego game at Caney—double victory.
- 25—Seniors have get-together day. Girls furnish lunches for the boys—but where were the boys?
- 26—Chapel in charge of Seniors enjoyed by all. Y. W. C. A. have taffy pull. (Were any of the Y. M. members there?)
- 27—Altamont game double header and double victory for C. H. S. Some of B. B. boys go into taxi business.
- 30—The sixth hour study hall begins promptly at 3:30, all whose names are on the bulletin board, report to study hall.

FEBRUARY

- 1—February begins where January ends.
- 2—Faculty chapel, pleases all.
- 8—You say it.
- 9—Fashion show by Freshmen. Best ever.
- 9—"Everyone look this way, please." "Movie" man takes picture of student body.
- 10—Double header, girls play Cherryvale—lose. Boys play Neodesha—win.
- 13—Were you at church last night? Freshmen have a Valentine party.
- 14—Seniors have a silent battle in tryout for Senior play cast.
- 17—Game at Cherryvale, lost both games. Mr. McKinney cartoons in chapel.
- 19—Dedication of Methodist Church.
- 22—Mr. George Washington has a birthday. School has a chapel in honor of his birthday????!! W. J. Stacy.
- 23—Miss Gilbreath tries cut chorus for contest. Think we had better enter our orchestra, don't you?
- 24—Game with Independence at Caney. Riffety, riffety, russ; we're not allowed to cuss, but nevertheless we feel so well we really think that we must. Won from them by a score of 16-14. Home teams entertain visiting teams. Sophomores gave negro play.
- 28—Six weeks cards. If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.



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MARCH

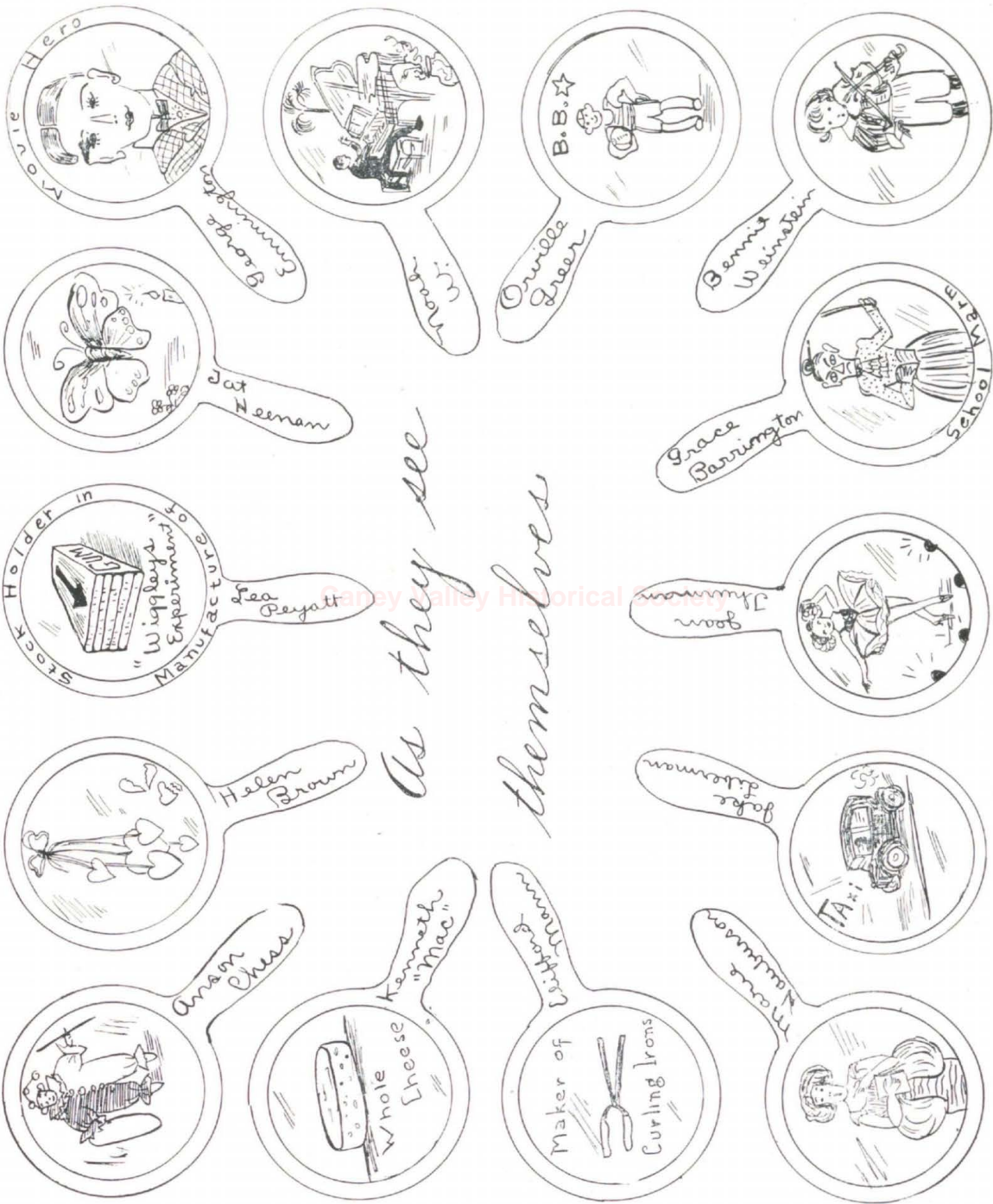
- 1—Sweet recollections—Juniors have taffy pull.
- 2—Misses Mannix and McClain have charge of chapel.
- 3—The Fredonia game that wasn't.
- 5—C. H. S. girls are very industrious on Sunday evenings, if you don't believe me, just notice how well lighted their homes are on this evening.
- 8—Cherryvale game here, won from them; girls play Oswego at Oswego—lost 17-9.
- 9—Coach Johnson's chapel. Mr. Koehl gives peppy talk concerning coming tournament at Coffeyville.
- 10—Tournament at Coffeyville. Our first game with Columbus—we won.
- 11—Tournament continues. Play Coffeyville today. They beat us but did not defeat us. Won from Fredonia. Have no chance for cup. Rank third, eligible for state tournament.
- 14—Teachers have a line party.
- 15—Boys leave for State tournament. Have big parade through town.
- 17—Won our first game at State tournament, with Quinter. Lost to Oakland.
- 18—Boys stay to see finish of tournament.
- 21—Game with Independence held at Coffeyville. First half starts out in our favor. Final score 15-21 in favor of Independence.
- 22—Watteau girls. We want better study hall provisions.
- 23—Contestants for V. V. League Music Contest have charge of chapel period so they can become familiar with a stage.
- 24—Contest at Independence. Some of the boys say the roads were a little muddy. Neodesha wins cup.
- 25—Students sleep late to recuperate from strenuous work.
- 28—Football sweaters have come. Special chapel. Mr. Tidd gives talk on Athletics. Several football men give short talks. Where was Milton?!??? Coach Johnson presents the sweaters.

APRIL

- 1—All fools day.
- 3—Parade rained out. Bonds carry for new High School.
- 7—Miss Stamm has chapel. One of best.
- 19—"CLARENCE."
- 21—Inter-class track meet.

MAY

- 5—Track meet at Coffeyville. Junior-Senior Banquet. Hall very elaborately decorated.
- 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 16—Senior Class Day.
- 17—Commencement Day. Fare-the-well our Alma Mater.





POLICE COURT RECORD

NAME	DATE	OFFENSE	PENALTY
BEA TEMPLETON	Jan. 1	Intoxicated with love.	360 days.
ANNIE ADAMS	Mar. 10	Too much interest shown in Senior Play practice.	Union Jury; would not work overtime.
DEE-DEE DANIELS	Dec. 4	Disturbed peace by wearing bangs.	Vamped the Jury; case dropped.
RALPH ORR	Nov. 19	Loitering in halls; reasons known.	Never appeared in court.
GENEVA THURMAN	Mar. 10	Carrying concealed weapon (nail file).	Fined 23c and cost.
ORVILLE GREER	Nov. 7	Vivid blushes mistaken for rouge.	Capital punishment.
TAT HEENAN	Nov. 17	Disturbed library with her giggles.	No curls for 30 days.
NOAH WEINSTEIN	Feb. 9	Stole important picture from Annual Staff.	First degree sarcasm inflicted.
BROWNIE	Sept. 8	A Heart-breaker. Cause: exceedingly likeable.	Heart-broken witnesses did not appear.
JEAN STALLARD	Anytime	Speeding: No lights. Cutout.	No evidence; case dropped.
WHOP VANCE	Feb. 16	Caused jealousy among ladies in Amer. Lit. Class.	Lady jury; case dismissed.
BRUCE MENDENHALL	Apr. 10	Trying to make curly hair straight.	Paroled on good behavior.


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WEAKNESS

Hudsons

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AMBITION

Money

GREATEST
TALENT

Preserving
good looks

FAVORITE
ARTICLE OF
DRESS

Sweaters



DEE-DEE

Curiosity

College

Making
friends

Pongee
middy


PETE

Clothes

To be
popular
with the
girls

Herding
a Ford

Ruby
ring


RED

Men

A man

Smashing
hearts

Football
sweater


STEVE

Girls

To be
21

Acting

Gray
cap


PAT

Having
Dates

A bigger
Hair-dress

Curling
her hair

Red
middy


DOT

Bobbing
her hair

Capt. of
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Borrowing
clothes

Jumper
dress


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Athletics

To grow
tall

Wielding
a wicked
arm

Skull
cap



FAVORITE SELECTIONS

"Dapper Dan" (The Ladies' Man)	Bruce Mendenhall
"Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms"	Norma Bowen
"I'm Nobody's Baby"	Una Brooks
"Drowsy Head"	Brownie
"Goodbye Pretty Butterflies"	Ted Pocock
"Dearest One"	Elsie Beck
"I've Got the Blues and I'm Just Too Mean to Cry"	Whop Vance
"The Love Nest"	Florence Goodyear
"I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone"	Red Dodson
"Miss Cherryblossom"	Buel Crosby
"He Is So Precious to Me"	Jean Stallard
"Hudson Blues"	Lulu Brown

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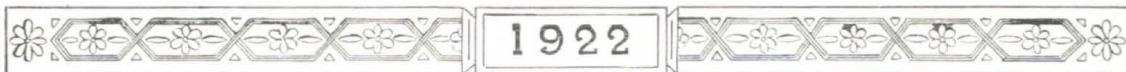
Soph.: "Was Brownie on the eleven?"

More.: "From where I stood it looked like the eleven was on him."

"Strange," said Mr. Adams, "Altho' my son, Ralph, is a member of the rising generation, he never gets down to the office before 10 o'clock."

Prof. Tewell (in Physics): "This charge will act on me, the chair or any other piece of furniture."

But I guess it's true as we're livin',
There's always a good and a bad given,
So let us hope and pray our best
That next year the *sixth hour* will be a past jest.



"How do you get that weigh?" said Gladys Romage as she glared at the scales.

Supt. Herron: "Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you tonight?"

Prof. Tewell: "Know it! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour!"

TWO CHANCES

Cheer up! You have two chances: One of taking the finals and one of not taking them.

If you take them you have two chances: One of passing and one of not.

If you don't pass them you have two chances: One of being suspended and one of not.

If you are suspended you have two chances: One of dying of mortification and one of not dying.

And if you die—well, you still have two chances.

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The study hall extends a vote of thanks to the Domestic Science girls for the fumes from the boiled cabbage and fried onions.

Coach Johnson took his B. B. team to Lawrence, and while crossing the main street, Brownie heard the traffic cop blow the whistle, and said, "There must be a Basket Ball game around here, I heard the referee blow the whistle."

First Roach (on cracker box): "What in the deuce is your hurry?"

Second Roach (on box): "Don't you see that sign, 'tear along this edge'?"

LIFE

Chap. 1. "Glad to meet you."

Chap. 2. "Isn't the moon beautiful?"

Chap. 3. "Oozum—love—woozum."

Chap. 4. "Do you—?"

"I do—."

Chap. 5. "Where in the samhill is dinner?"



1. Thou shalt not borrow, neither beg nor steal, nor look into the notebook of a Freshman, for they are no good.
2. Thou shalt not have more than seven dates in one week.
3. Thou shalt obey Tewell, even though you think he is unjust.
4. Thou shalt not be absent or thou shalt surely be punished.
5. Thou shalt not beat thy brother's time or deprive him of the few pleasures of H. S. life.
6. Thou shalt not chew gum, for the way of the gum-chewer is hard.
7. Love the Faculty as yourself, as they are our only salvation.
8. Thou shalt arise before 8:15 A. M. or thou shalt surely be suspended.
9. Thou must be a model child or thou cannot play Basket Ball.
10. Thou shalt not present false excuses, lest Prof. Tewell phone home.

"Do you suppose," said Jean, "that if I keep on having so many dates that I will finally turn into a calendar?"

Boonie: "Why do you always carry your books home?"

Gib.: "Merely an act of kindness, they can't walk."

Time: 12:00 P. M.

Place: Templeton's porch swing.

John Grant: "It has been said," he remarked, "that the moon is dead."

Bea T. (smothering a yawn): "Is that any reason that we should sit up with the corpse?"

MODERN COURTSHIP

'Tis sweet to love,
But rather bitter
To keep a girl supplied with
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"This is a new one on me," said the davenport, as Dee-Dee led in a new date.

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If there hadn't been so much of John Rogers turned up for feet, how tall would he have been?

Visitor (to N. T. girl): "You look tired, are you overworked?"

N. T. Girl: "I'm studying for a teacher."

Visitor: "Well! Why don't you let the teacher study for herself?"

WANT ADS

WANTED—A new method to keep my brother from flirting with the girls.—Verna Vance.

LOST—Our self-conceited feeling.—Freshmen.

WANTED—A job, blowing out electric lights, this summer.—Coach Johnson.

LOST—My temper.—Miss Gilbreath.

LOST—All sense of direction Feb. 17.—Noah Weinstein.

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Gibbie (in operetta practice):
"All right, Bob, run up the curtain."

Bob: "Say! What do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Two lofty Seniors
Were feeling quite gay,
But the study of typewriting
Took the feeling away.

Pete P.: "Did you ever hear the story about the empty box car?"

Lulu B.: "No."

Pete: "Nothing it in."

Prof. Tewell: "What was your reason for stealing this purse?"

Culprit: "I tho't the change might do me good."

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Leila: "I tho't I told you to come after supper."

Annie: "That's what I came after."

It is rumored that Arthur Buergey has purchased Harold Lloyd's spectacles.

"POPULAR LIES"

"I'm crazy about you."

"I told her what I tho't about her."

"I shall never love another."

"My friend and I never fight."

"I won't argue."

"I just adore your new hat."

"You played a fine game, old man."

Senior (to young Freshie):
"You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Freshie: "What for?"

Senior: "Because you can't see anything if you don't."

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Ralph: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

Norma: "I don't know."

Ralph: "Give me one and we'll call it square."

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Mr. Tewell: "If I put a drop too much in this experiment, it will blow this building to pieces. Now come a little closer and see how it is done."

Coach: "Your father looks very nice with his grey hair."

Brownie: "Yes, dear old chap, I gave those to him."

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Bruce: "Have you any blue neckties to match my eyes?"

Clerk: "No, but we have some soft hats to match your head."

Herschel: "How old is that lamp?"

Opal Smith: "About a year old."

Herschel: "Well, blow it out, it's too young to smoke."
(And she did.)

Now I sit me down to cram,
I pray I'll pass this darned
exam.
But if I fail to get this junk
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

Bruce: "I got two orders
this P. M. while I was out after
ads."

Annie: "You did, what were
they?"

Bruce: "Get out and stay
out."

DOM. SCIENCE

Miss Andrews (gently):
"Jean, what are you opening
that can with?"

Jean: "A can opener, what
do you suppose?"

Miss A.: "I tho't perhaps
from your remarks that you
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"There's music in the heir,"
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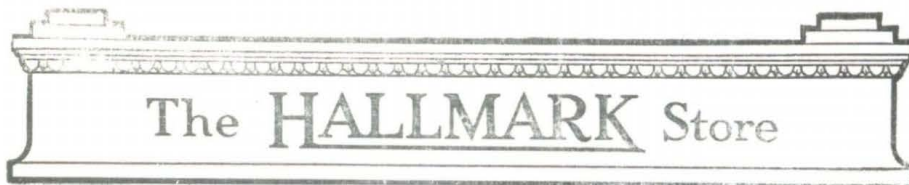
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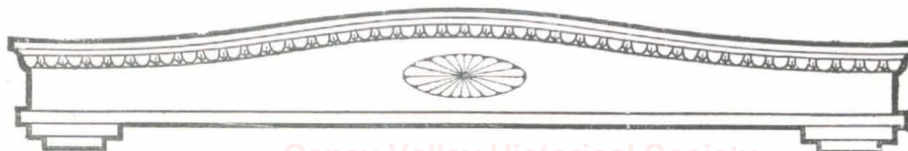
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