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THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
CANEY HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword

WITH a feeling that Caney High has many friends whose memories still cling, with fond recollections, to their school days, we, the annual staff of '26 endeavor to picture to you as vividly as possible, the events of this year's school life. If this book stirs one beautiful memory—recalls a single friendship—lights one face with a smile or fills one heart with happy tears—we will feel that it has accomplished the purpose for which it was intended and that our work has not been in vain.

THE EDITOR.

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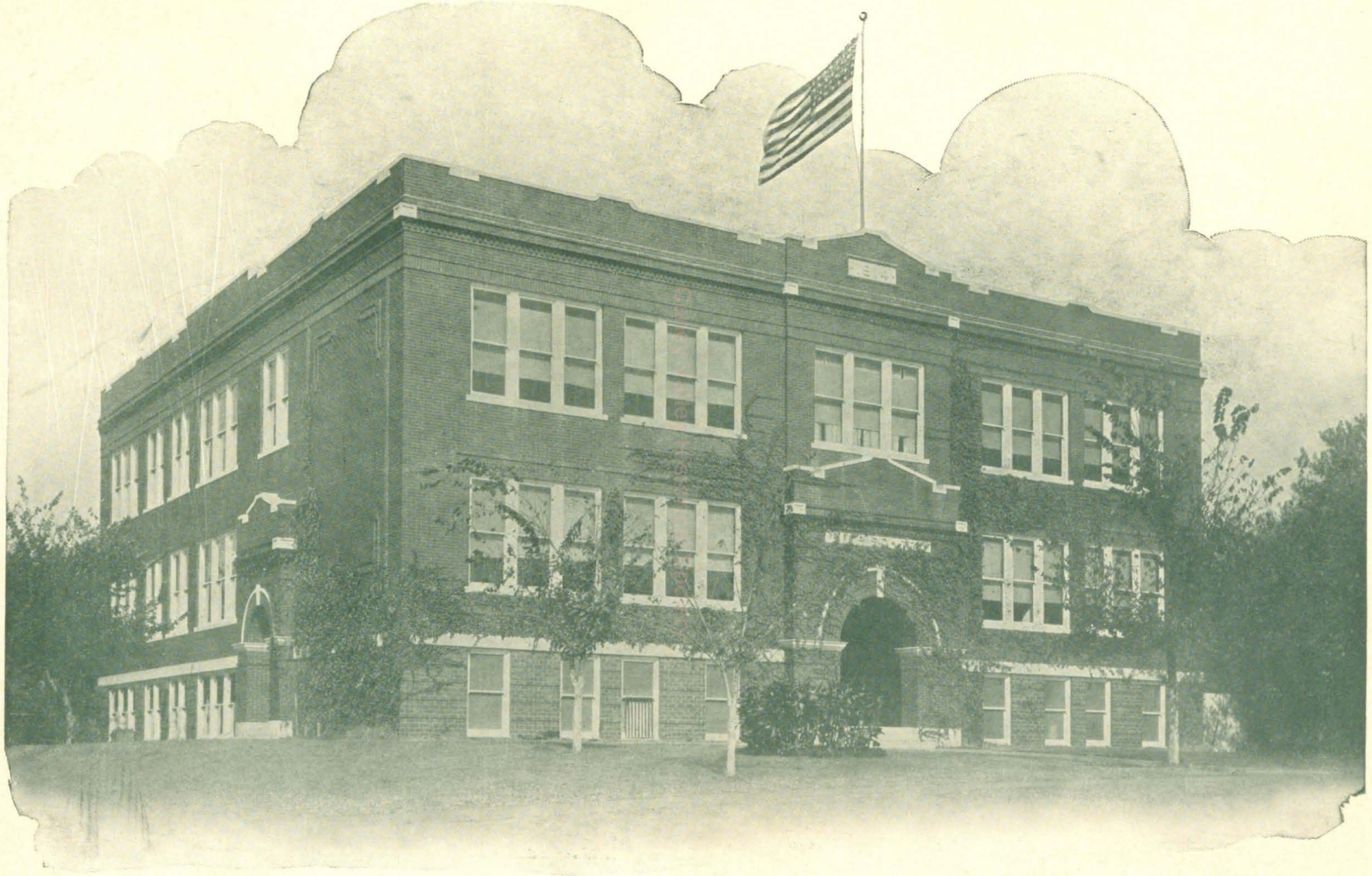
We, the Senior Class, dedicate to Mr. J. T. Jesson this volume of the Kane Kan in honor of the kindness he has shown us during our school days in Caney High.



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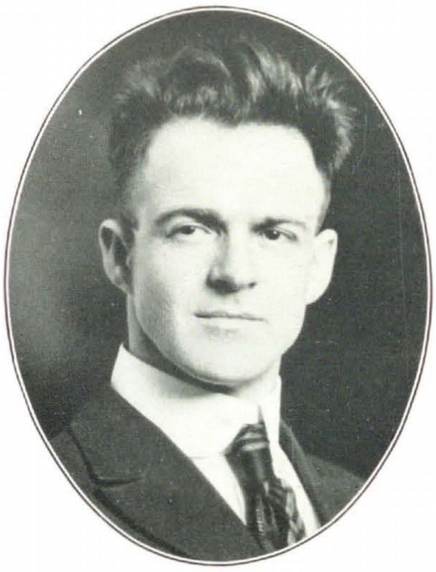

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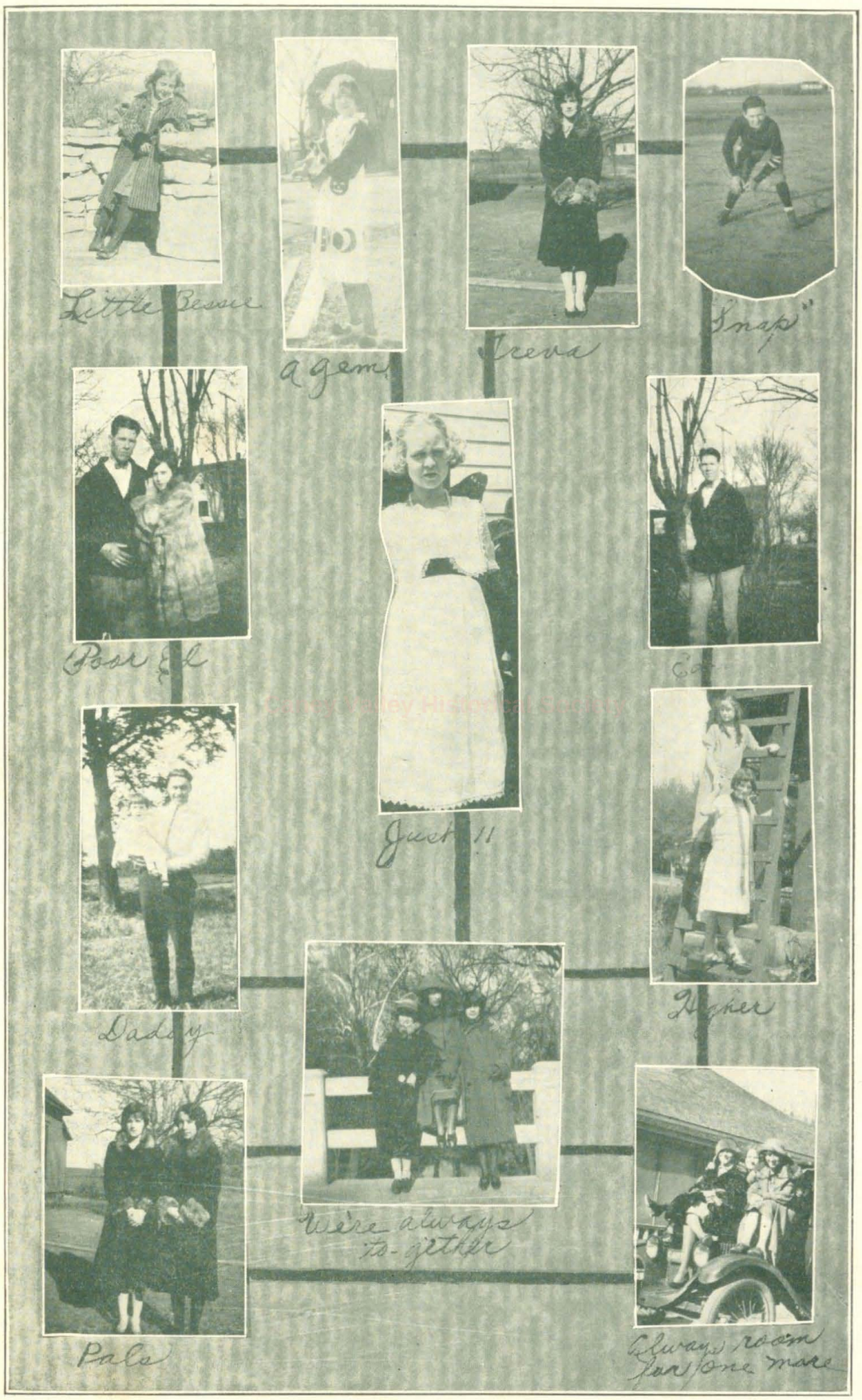
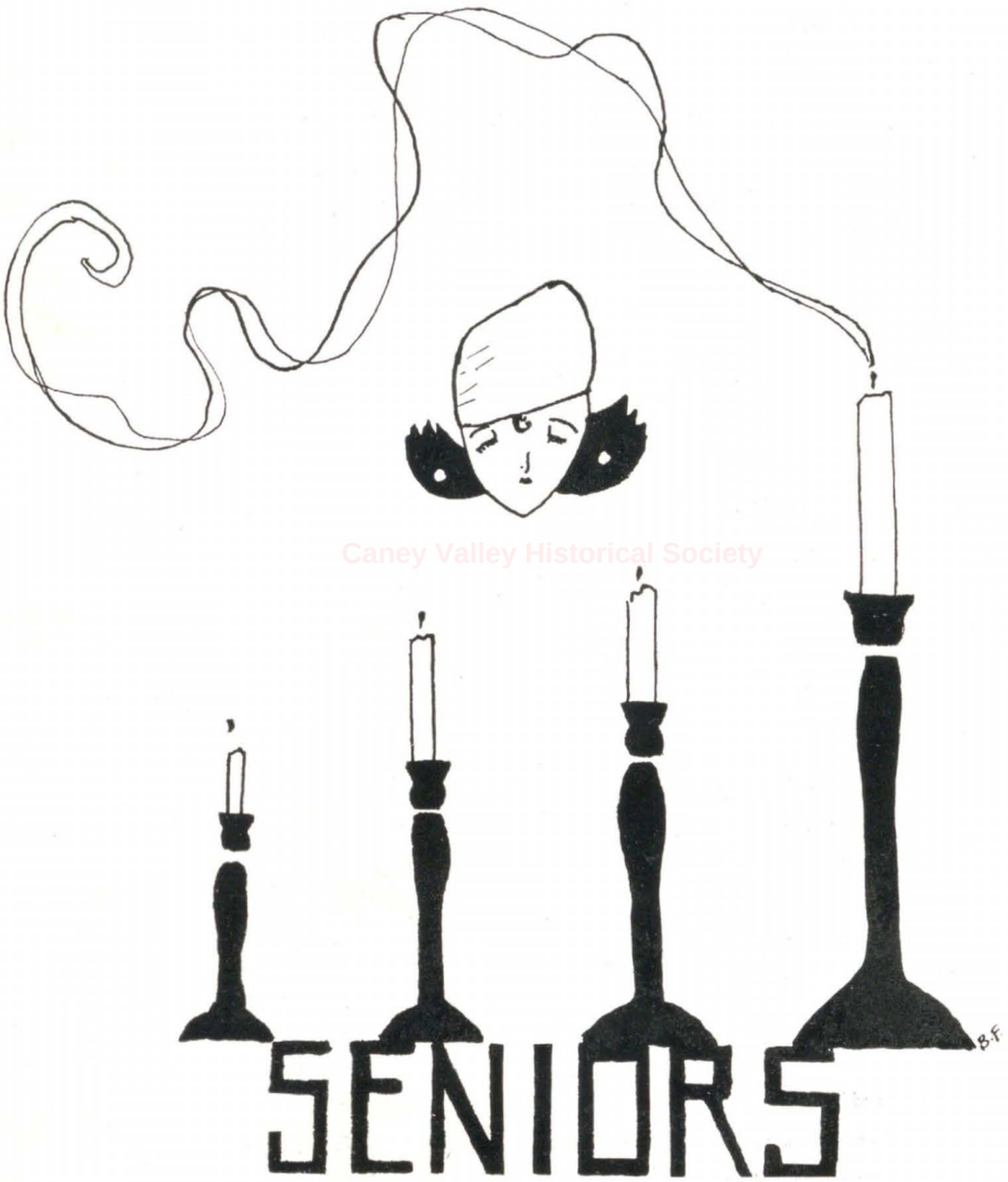
Appreciation

WE have finished it. It is here for your approval. Those sleepless nights are over, those days are gone when we worked so hard to put out an annual to meet Caney Hi's praise or disapproval. Yes, there really has been some work put on this annual and we hope you will all enjoy our book. We want to thank those outside the class who have so willingly helped us and especially does the Kane Kan Staff wish to thank our Superintendent, Mr. J. R. Popkins, who has stood by us so faithfully and helped us beyond words. We wish also to thank our parents who have made it possible for us to publish this volume of the Kane Kan.


Little Bessie
a gem
Ireva
"Snap"
Poor Ed
Jack 11
Daddy
Higher
We're always
to-gether
Pals
Always room
for one more

CLASSES



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Class Motto ..... "Sunrise not Sunset"
Class Colors ..... Gold and Green
Class Flower ..... Sweet Pea

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Senior Roll

Baker, Willis
Bonham, Louise
Brown, Hazel
Buckley, Lucille
Buffington, Jesse
Cales, Ethel
Crosby, Fred
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Dougherty, Ruth
Folwell, Bess
Glatfelder, Milton
Hanlon, Harry
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Martin, Lola
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Moore, Bill
Moore, Tom
McClure, Vivia
Murphy, Paul
Oyler, Beatrice
Papes, Helen
Roe, Adellia
Wade, Florine
Wills, Eula
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HELEN HEPNER

COLLEGIATE

"It's easier to look wise than to talk wisdom."

Girl's Glee '25, '26
Operetta '25, '26
G. R. '25, '26
Kane Kan Staff '26
President of Class '26
Playmakers '25, '26
Pep Club '25, '26
Senior Play '26.

WILLIAM MOORE

COLLEGIATE

"Women! ! ! What are they?"

Orchestra '25, '26
Band '26
Boys Glee '26
Mixed Chorus '26
Vice President of Class '26

LOLA MARTIN

NORMAL TRAINING

"Always ready for a good time, and always willing to help make one."

Debate '25, '26
Business Mgr. of Kane Kan '26
Secy.-Treas. Senior Class '26
G. R. '24, '25, '26
Girls Glee '24, '26
Operetta '24, '25, '26
Mixed Chorus '24, '26

MILTON GLATFELDER

COMMERCIAL

"Faint heart never won a fair lady."

Orchestra '24, '25, '26
Editor of Kane Kan '26
Senior Play '26

EVELYN LAMBIOTTE

GENERAL

"A good Pal, always jolly and always sensible."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
G. R. President '26
Girls Glee '25, '26
Operetta '25, '26
Playmakers '25, '26
Pep Club '25 '26
Kane Kan Staff '26

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FLORINE WADE

COMMERCIAL

"A more faithful student never found"

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Girls Glee '25
Mixed Chorus '25
Operetta '25
Secretary of G. R. '26
Kane Kan Staff '26

SYLVANE DANCER

GENERAL

"Liked by everyone, even himself."

Hi-Y '23
Playmakers '26
President of Class '25
Senior Play '26

LUCILLE BUCKLEY

NORMAL TRAINING

"Where there is a will there is a woman, and she has it."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Playmakers '24, '25, '26
Operetta '25, '26
Pep Club '25, '26
Vice President of Class '25
"Charm School" '25

WILLIS BAKER

GENERAL

"Blessed be School, if you don't get too much of it."

Hi-Y '23
Senior Play '26

HAZEL BROWN

GENERAL

"Always Brown—never blue."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Girls Glee '25
Operetta '25
Playmakers '26
President of Class '23
Kane Kan Staff '26
Editor of Nakenak '26

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DAISY HAYS

COMMERCIAL

"She has a heart but for one man."

G. R. 24, '26
Basketball '23, '24, '25
Pep Club '26

RUTH DOUGHERTY

COLLEGIATE

"Streng for Basketball heroes?"

Playmakers '26
Glee '26
Operetta '26
Orchestra '26
Senior Play '26

EMMA LAMBIOTTE

COMMERCIAL

"Never Serious, always gay."

G. R. '24, '25
Playmakers '25
Treasurer of Playmakers '25
Operetta '25
Girls Glee '25
Mixed Chorus '25
Senior Play '26

BESS FOLWELL

COLLEGIATE

"She ta-halked and ta-halked and kn-hew n-hot wh-hy."

G. R. 24, '25, '26
Playmakers '23, '24, '25, '26
Operetta '24, '25
Pep Club '25,, '26
Declamation '26
Nakenak Staff '26
Kane Kan Staff '26
Senior Play '26

VIVIA MCCLURE

COLLEGIATE

"Men's hearts like bubbles were made to break."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Playmakers '25, '26
Girls Glee '24, '26
Operetta '24, '25, '26
Senior Play '26

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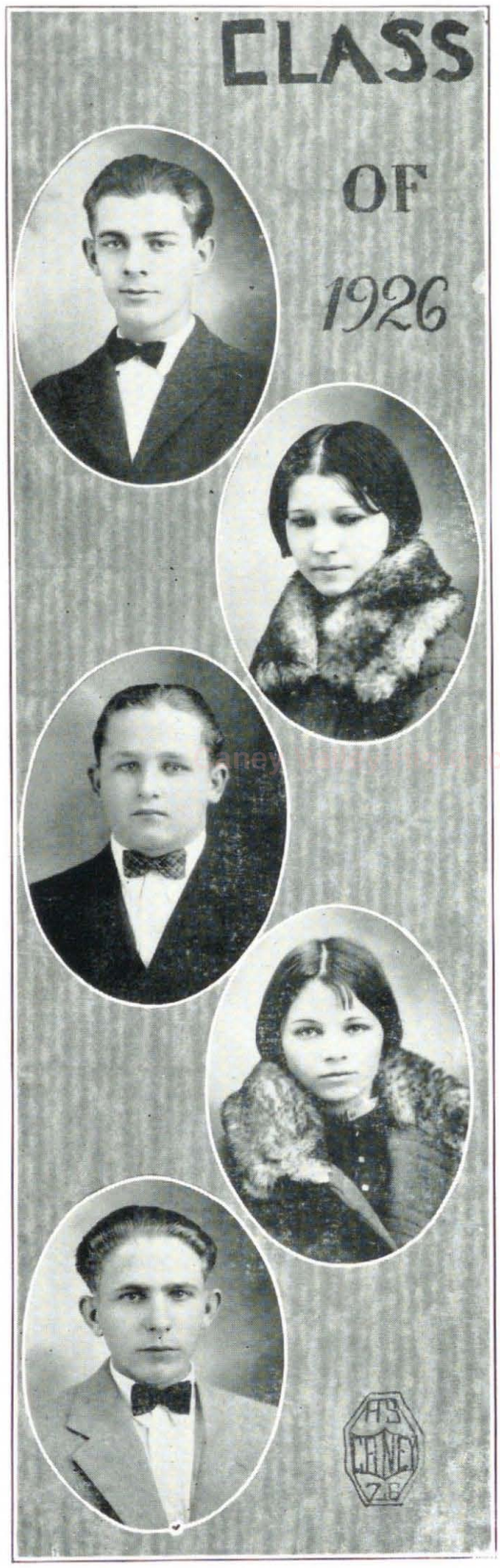

THOMAS MOORE

COLLEGIATE

"Boys take a chance; Columbus did."

Kane Kan Staff '26
Nakenak '25, '26
Boys Glee '24 '25, '26
Orchestra '25, '26
Band '26
Operetta '25, '26
Class President '24
Vice-Pres. Playmakers '26

ETHEL CALES

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue?"

Girl Reserves '24, '25
Playmakers '23

MAX JENNINGS

GENERAL

"The only date he ever made was with the dentist."

President of Orchestra '26
Boys Glee '24, '25, '26
Kane Kan Staff '26
Playmakers Pres. '26
Orchestra '24, '25, '26
Operetta '24, '25, '26
Senior Play '26
Treas. of Class '25

ADELLIA ROE

GENERAL

"Friendly, Kind, Sincere."

Girl Reserves '24
Operetta '25
B. B. '23

BETH HOFFMAN

GENERAL

"Every inch a gentleman (not counting his feet)."

Hi-Y '23
Pep Club '26

ESTHER MAYS

GENERAL

"She possesses the rare art of being contented."

G. R. '24

EULA WILLS

GENERAL

"Anything for an argument."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Playmakers '26
Pep Club '26
Operetta '25, '26

LOUISE BONHAM

GENERAL

"To know is to love her."

G. R. '24, '25
Pep Club '23

LEOLA KELSO

NORMAL TRAINING

"She is a girl that's hard to beat."

G. R. '25, '26
Pep Club '26

BEATRICE OYLER

GENERAL

"Quiet, reserved, and winning."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Operetta '25

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LENA KENDALL

GENERAL

"Why am I here? Just to lend dignity to the Senior Class."

JESSE BUFFINGTON

NORMAL TRAINING

"Few words she speaks, but she plays her part."

Y. W. '26

HELEN PAPES

COLLEGIATE

"If my ambitions materialize I will be famous."

G. R. '23, '24, '25, '26
G. R. Cabinet '26
Nakenak Staff '26
Declamation '25
Debate '26
Playmakers '23, '24, '25, '26
Senior Play '26

FRED CROSBY

COMMERCIAL

"Why should I think, when others will think for me?"

Hi-Y '23, '24

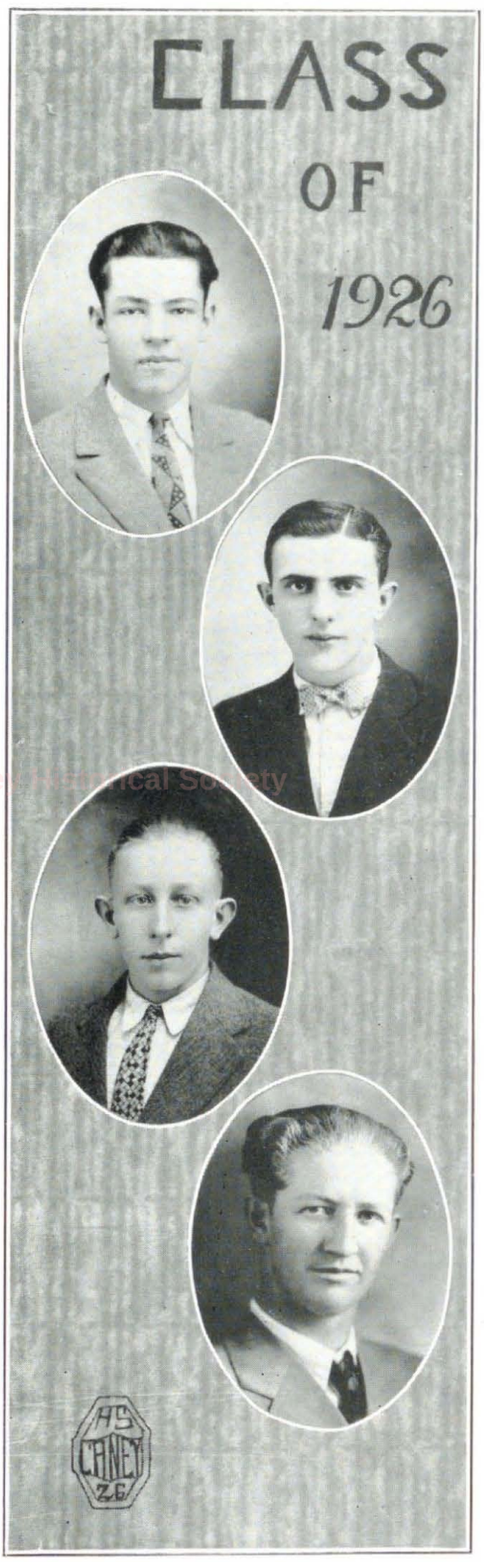
Orchestra '24, '25, '26

GEORGIA KERSTING

COMMERCIAL

"Thinks what she says, and says what she thinks."

G. R. '24, '25, '26
Pep Club '25, '26
Playmakers '26
Debate '26



PAUL MURPHY

COLLEGIATE

"Blessings on the man, that invented sleep."

Hi-Y '23
Pep Club '25
Basketball '25, '26
Football '26

HARRY HANLON

GENERAL

"If study interferes with a good time, don't study."

Boys Glee '22
Football '26
Track '26

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GUSTAVE LATINIS

COLLEGIATE

"If I can't evade it, I bluff it."

Basketball '26
Pep Club '25, '26
Senior Play '26

CECIL WILSON

COMMERCIAL

"O bed, O bed, That heaven on earth to the sleepy head."

Hi-Y '23

What's in a Name?

We Seniors of Kane Hi had been confined to hard labor a whole year, where LATIN-IS a very trying task, and resolved to have a holiday. Even the most dignified individuals of the class were right in for our scheme.

The sun shone down upon us in all its glory as we started on a hike to the campus of KENDAL college. After walking several miles we chanced upon a HAYMAKER working in the fields of BROWN HAYS. Of course, being GLATFELDER(s) and in a good humor we decided to help him. EVELYN said she would drive the MOORE so she cracked the whip at the WHITE horses and away they went clickety-click with VIVIA HEPN'ER guide down a HILL. Behold, here the MOORE MYRES down near a FOL-WELL where they left it in charge of an OYLER.

Soon we came to a fence which JACK and TOM'S SON (Thompson) helped us to climb over to WADE through a field of MAYS. On the other side of this was a creek and TAYMAN said she would ROE us (a) CROSBY MC(c)LAIN. So WIL(s)SON BATES his hook and low and behold, what should he land but a CASE of DOUGH-ER-TY. HARRY, BETH, and HAN(s)SON, with their guns along, had KELSO much game, and, all being tired and HAGGARD we sat down to eat our lunch which a BAKER had prepared so our POP-KIN(s) eat with us. ELLIOTT with us also and it was a glorious repast as each had some DRYBREAD, a boiled MURPHY and a roast MARTIN.

Every Senior had had a wonderful day and after writing our class WILLS which we had LU-CILLE, we returned to the auditorium and were being entertained by a world-famed DANCER and a Senior Sextette composed of LOUISE, ETHEL, EMMA, JESSIE, MAX and VERLE singing a GEORGIA Lullabye. Suddenly our PAP(e)S came in saying, "You better hustle home for the BERGERS 'll get you if you don't watch out."

Dedicated to the Faculty and Seniors of '26.

Class Mates Always

(Tune to "Always")

Dear old Caney High,
As we leave we sigh—
Old friend so true—
For this little while,
We've all met to smile
And pledge to you—
Now our high school days are passed,
We go from your halls at last.

Chorus

We'll be loving you, always—
With a love that's true, always—
With our future planned,
We're a mighty band
We'll strengthen our land, always, always,
Days may not be fair, always—
But you'll find us there, always,
Not for just an hour,
Not for just a day,
Not for just a year, but always.

F. L. W.

Seniors--MCMXXVI

Chapter I.

In the beginning, in the three and twentieth year of our Lord, in the ninth month, and on the third day of the month, a certain order was spread afar over the land, saying: "All those who have finished the grades shall continue their search for knowledge in other schools." And so it was that there entered into the halls of learning the freshmen, numbering eighty and five, who, when they did see the faculty, trembled with fear. But the faculty had pity upon them and ran to them, calming them of their fears.

Likewise it came to pass that they were received with malicious glee by a certain band of wild beings called high school students, and who because of their fierce taste for Freshman blood, did pounce upon them at an all-school party and did cause them to suffer great things.

After a number of days had passed they said one unto another, "Shall we not choose a leader?" And they said, "Aye, aye." So it happened that Hazel Brown was chosen to be the leader thereof. And this was the law in those days: Study hard, play hard, and play fair.

And it did come to pass when the freshmen had remained a year that they became weary and cried out, "When shall we depart from the halls of learning?" And the voice of Mr. Tewell answered them, saying, "Depart now, ye freshmen, and come unto me again next year."

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Chapter II.

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the second year that the principal spake unto them, saying: "Go gather ye into a body, and organize yourselves into a class, that ye may gain strength." And as he spake unto them, so was it done, and they chose Tom Moore to be their leader. Now in those days there were to be certain social functions among the various classes, so they said, "Let us have a party," and they did so and it was called a Valentine party.

After many days they again harkened unto the voice saying, "Let us depart from our stately mantles and array our bodies in humble clothing." Those who stood near and watched did call that day Hobo day, for it was so.

Chapter III.

The third year when these classes had again entered into the halls of learning the juniors questioned themselves again, saying, "Who shall our leader be?" So it came to pass that they went out and searched diligently for one who could best lead them. And it came to pass that their leader was Sylvane Dancer.

And behold, it did likewise come to pass, that the class did aspire to entertain the Senior class and they said, "We will build a den of ghosts and gobblins and invite our worthy friends. And lo; the awful deed was done.

Now when the first day of the fifth month of the year five and twenty was fully come, this class did give a great feast, and did send messages to all the faculty and seniors saying, "Come ye, and make merry with us before the class of five and twenty shall depart to a far country." As they were bidden, so came they to the place set apart, and did eat of the good things of the land, and did rejoice and sing the praises of the class of six and twenty.

Now it came to pass, at the end of these three years, that A. M. Herron and G. A. Tewell, who had thus far traveled in their lead, did go from this country to far distant places, and there was much grief and sorrow in the land. For verily, had they made themselves dearly beloved by the class of six and twenty.

Chapter IV.

Now it so happened that there dwelt in the land, J. R. Popkins, a man of much learning and good repute who removed from his field of labor and dwelt in the Land of Learning. And it came to pass that the class of six and twenty found favor in the eyes of this wise and worthy man and success looked fair before them, and they were much glad.

Now it came to pass that there dwelt in that land a clever maiden, and the ways of the maiden were especially pleasing in the eyes of the class. And they agreed together, saying, "We shall make this maiden, Helen Hepner, our leader," and it was so.

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There arose in the midst of them, one who lifted up his voice, crying, "Let us have a picnic!" Now it came to pass that they wrapped their sweaters about them and gathered unto themselves all manner of good things to eat and piled them high and departed in cars and trucks to the banks of the lake called Havanna. And it was rumored throughout the land that on the following day many of their number did walk with exceeding great difficulty.

Now it came to pass, as their pride grew to a great biggness within them, that the class began to wish for badges befitting their station; and many messages were sent to the big cities and all the towns round about for samples of fine jewelry; and at last, after much considering and reconsidering, the class professed itself to be satisfied with its choice, and pins and rings were purchased with which they rested well content.

And lo; it fell upon a day that a wise proclamation was sent abroad through the land saying, "Have not these seniors proved themselves worthy in their studies?" And all the teachers answered, saying, "Verily, it is so." So it fell upon a certain day that thirty-seven mischievous boys and girls gathered together for the last time and they said one unto another, "Let us call this day commencement," and it was so. As each departed upon his way a still small voice was heard, saying, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

So it is written in the annals of Caney High School.

F. L. W.

Sitting by the open grate,
How the burning embers glow,
Watching, tho' the hour be late
Fancied pictures come and go,
Faces that to me are dear,
Scenes of which I never tire,
For the future happy days
All are pictured in the fire.
'Tis revealed what each would be
But the future holds your fate
In these embers I can see,
All about each dear class mate.

F. L. W.

Name	Disposition	Nationality	Dislikes	Aims to Be	Will Be
Lucille	Uncertain	Jewess	History	School Teacher	Toe dancer
Max	Harmless	German	10 o'clock	Football star	Chauffer
Louise	Likeable	Irish	Chewing gum	Seamstress	History teacher
Bess	Killing	Swede	Boys	Nurse	Housekeeper
Milton	Romantic	Scotch	Blushes	Violinist	President of U. S.
Daisy	"Flowery"	Tartar	Bachelors	Housekeeper	Bookkeeper
Helen H.	Timid	Doubtful	Beaus	Music Composer	Missionary
Willis	Mysterious	Turk	School	Lawyer	Justice of Peace
Ethel	Shy	Japanese	Study	Candy maker	Shorthand teacher
Ruth	Changeable	"Pilgrim"	Talking	Gov. of Kansas	Something great
Emma	Uncertain	French	Sugar	Stenographer	Snake charmer
Vivia	Cranky	Spanish	Love	Actress	Charity worker
Fred	Bold	Arab	Curly Hair	Pharmacist	Heart breaker
Hazel	Shocking	Never Discovered	Ford Roadsters	Office girl	Old maid
Jessie	Vampy	Greek	School	School teacher	Physics genius
Kenneth	Just so	Hawaiian	Style	Movie actor	Bookkeeper
Evelyn	It's a secret	Italian	Dancing	Opera singer	President's wife
Georgia	Chosen	Dane	Bankers	Journalist	Governess
Sylvane	Affectionate	German	Girls	Educated	Beauty doctor
Lola	Peculiar	Polish	Romance	School Teacher	Society belle

NAME	DISPOSITION	NATIONALITY	DISLIKES	AIMS TO BE	WILL BE
Verle	Harmless	Hawaiian	"Sissies"	Movie actor	Car agent (Fords)
Bessie	Quiet	Canadian	Chewing gum	Shorthand teacher	Hair dresser
Beatrice	Musical	Alaskan	School	Seamstress	Actress
Cecil	"Sleepy"	Greek	Debate	Doctor	Band leader
Eula	Confiding	Jewess	Bachelors	Chorus girl	Minister's wife
Harry	Musical	Hungarian	Old maids	Car agent	Dentist
Helen P.	Enthusiastic	Siberian	Talking	Fortune teller	Depot agent (Tyro)
Bill	Clever	Moor(e)	All teachers	Something	Mayor of Bolton
Ester	Funny	Chinese	Shorthand	Bookkeeper	Housekeeper
Gustave	Don't want it told	Australian	Pairs	Athletic coach	Orator
Leola	Sweet	Egyptian	Brunettes	Blonde	Prin. of C. H. S.
Beth	Friendly	Norwegian	Music	Typist	Physics genius
Lena	"Ask her hobby"	Gypsy	Housekeeping	Artist	Chairty worker
Adellia	Sweet	Dutch	History	Farmer's wife	Hello girl
Tom	"Sporty"	Arabian	Flappers	Basso	Soap peddler
Paul	Innocent	Anglo-Saxon	Quiet hours	Basketball star	Mgr. of Dad's store

Now the future of Florine,
I won't tell all I have seen.

F. L. W.

Class Will of '26

We, the Senior Class of '26, of Caney High School, County of Montgomery, Stat of Kansas, being in full possession of sound mind and memory, and all our knowledge, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills.

We bequeath our estate in the following manner:

Item I: Realizing that a great deal of time is required to write book reports in American History, time which might otherwise be spent writing notes in school or loitering on the streets after 3:30 p. m., we do will and bequeath to the Juniors, the privilege of secreting from the library, the book entitled "Fisk's Critical Period of American History." Provided, they, in the darkness of the night between one and two o'clock, shall bury said book under ten feet of earth, just two feet eight and one-half inches (2'8½") from the south line and the same distance from the west line of Lot No. 17, Block 8, Revised plat, City of Caney, Township of Caney, County of Montgomery, State of Kansas, in the United States of America. And herewithin provided that at high noon on the following day, in the presence of the entire student body of C. H. S. they shall in this same place erect a monument, dedicated to the class of '26.

Item II: We leave our ability to write excellent book reports in very few words, to the Sophomores in case the Juniors do not succeed in securing possession of "Fisk's Critical Period of American History." Also we give and bequeath to them our restricted privilege of loitering in the sacred halls of dear old C. H. S., provided they convince the superintendent that he made a great mistake in refusing the class of '26 this privilege.

Item III: To the Freshmen we leave only loving and tender words of advice, acquired through four long years of work and experience. Do not tremble at the stern look of the superintendent and teachers for they are all smiles when your back is turned; have your lessons well prepared; be always ready and anxious to recite and may you close your high school course with the same high standing and dignity as the Seniors of '26.

Item IV: To Jack, our much loved and highly respected janitor, we leave the entire lot of chewing gum and candy wrappers found in the halls of C. H. S., and do sincerely hope that the next class will prove more considerate and conservative about throwing waste paper on the floors.

Item V: To Mrs. Jarvis, our efficient librarian,-we leave the privilege of destroying all reference books used by high school students and replacing said books with such fiction as "Billy Whisker" books, "Bunny Brown and Sister Sue," and any of the much loved fairy tales of childhood, and stack upon stack of the funny pages.

Item IV: To the faculty we do will and bequeath one night of each six weeks free from nervousness and headache, to be spent in placing I or I-- on the entire lot of grade cards of the students of C. H. S. All remaining nights to be spent in sweet sleep and pleasant dreams or just as they wish to use them.

We do will and bequeath our individual talents as follows:

I, Willis Baker, give my last bottle of "Hair to Bare" tonic to Richard Hale.

I, Kenneth Bates, do will and bequeath my lazy ways to Joe Barnes.

I, Louise Bonham, will my winning smiles to Bethel Moyer.

I, Hazel Brown, intrust my good nature to Opal Baker, provided she does not spoil it.

I, Lucille Buckley, bestow my curly red hair and temper to match to Frances Adams.

I, Jessie Buffington, confer my dignified ways upon May Lambiotte.

I, Ethel Cales, do will and bequeath my dark, piercing eyes to Thelma Foltz.

I, Fred Crosby, willingly give my excessive weight to Larry King, provided he will not break the scales.

I, Sylvane Dancer, leave to Colleen Rardon, my privilege of taking a daily nap in American History period.

I, Ruth Dougherty, will my stage career to Anna Leach.

I, Bess Folwell, confer upon Verney Wallar, my power of continuous talking.

I, Milton Glatfelder, do confer upon some competent person my job as Kane-Kan editor.

I, Harry Hanlon, give my place in the study hall to Doc. Jackson.

I, Daisy Hays, bequeath my gym talent to Ester Chastine.

I, Helen Hepner, do bestow upon Mary Lambdin, my gracefulness.

I, Beth Hoffman, do will and bequeath my speed to Jesse Wilson.

I, Bessie Jack, leave my quiet manners to Dorothy Aitken.

I, Max Jennings, request Gaines Baker to accept my stature as a gift.

I, Verle Kannard, will my place in athletics to Ellis Stallard.

I, Leola Kelso, confer my quiet, unassuming manners to Virginia Daniels.

I, Georgia Kersting, leave my original ideas and cleverness to Lillian Lewis.

I, Emma Lambiotte, do will and bequeath all my experience with the gentlemen to Imogene Jarvis.

I, Evelyn Lambiotte, do confer upon dear old C. H. S., my red dress to make a pennant to increase high school spirit and enthusiasm.

I, Gustave Latinis, give my wit and popularity to Dorothy Roberts.

I, Lola Martin, bestow upon Pauline Aitken, my place as librarian.

I, Ester Mays, do will and bequeath my blushes to Julia Hughes to go with her giggles.

I, Bill Moore, do will and bequeath my radio bug to Charlie Burns.

I, Lena Kendall, do will and bequeath my home-making ways to Helen Elliott.

I, Tom Moore, do will and bequeath my surplus knowledge to Eugene Floyd.

I, Vivia McClure, do will and bequeath my "might-have-beens" to Christine Baker.

I, Paul Murphy, give my bashfulness to Johnny Marshel.

I, Beatrice Oyler, bequeath my good nature to some grouch that needs it.

I, Helen Papes, will my enthusiasm on the side lines to any C. H. S. student who will use it.

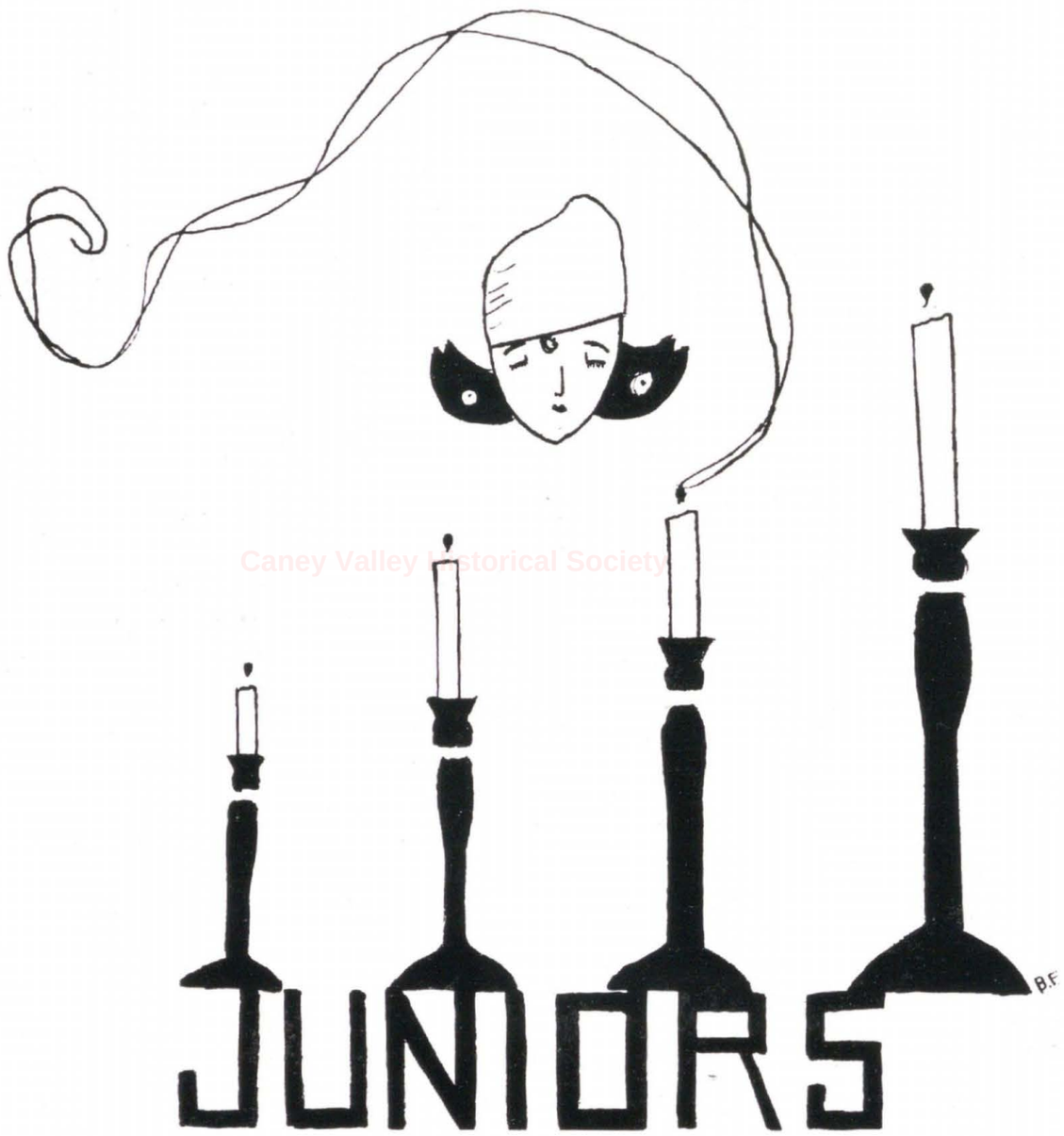
I, Adellia Roe, do confer upon Nellie Wilson, my short skirts.

I, Florine Wade, will and bequeath my place as class editor to any one who is foolish enough to take it.

I, Eula Wills, do leave my place in shorthand class to Celia West.

I, Cecil Wilson, leave to Berwyn Deering, one copy of the latest publication of "How to Sleep Twenty-four Hours a Day."

F. L. W.



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Junior Class Officers

President ..... Ellis Stallard
Vice President ..... Cleo Truskett
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Christine Baker

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Class Motto ..... Onward, Upward
Class Flower ..... White Carnation
Class Colors ..... Purple and White

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Junior Class Roll

Adams, Frances
Aitken, Dorothy
Alford, James
Allen, Lucille
Baker, Christine
Banks, George
Barlow, Ralph
Barrett, Glenn
Barrington, Treva
Blade, Anna
Clawson, Ellen
Conklin, Everett
Elliotte, Helen
Fields, Louis
Fields, Waneta
Foltz, Thelma
Fitzpatrick, Edward
Glatfelder, George
Greer, Harvey
Hamilton, Bessie
Hays, Alice
Henderson, Mary
Hendrickson, Inez
Hoke, Beuford
Howard, Wiley
Hughes, Julia
Kamps, John
King, Irvin
Kirkbride, Reo
Kirby, George
Lambdin, Mary
Marshall, Johnny
Martindale, Eva
Woods, Homer
Moyer, Bethyl
Muir, Margaret
Nolan, Mary Jane
Pocock, Jack
Prall, Marion
Raredon, Colleen
Sanders, Allison
Sircoulomb, Vaughn
Smith, Ruth
Stallard, Ellis
Theys, Leona
Theys, Martha
Truskett, Cleo
Waller, Verney
West, Celia
Wetmore, Leon
Wilke, Theodore

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ELLIS STALLARD

CLEO TRUSKETT

CHRISTINE BAKER

HOMER WOODS

GEORGE GLATFELDER

MARION PRALL

ALICE HAYES

LOUIS FIELDS

VERNY WALLAR

WANETA FIELDS

CHS
REO KIRKBRIDE
HARVEY GREER
VAUGHN SIRCOULOMB
CELIA WEST
MARY JANE NOLAN
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BESSIE HAMILTON
BETHYL MOYER
IRVIN KING
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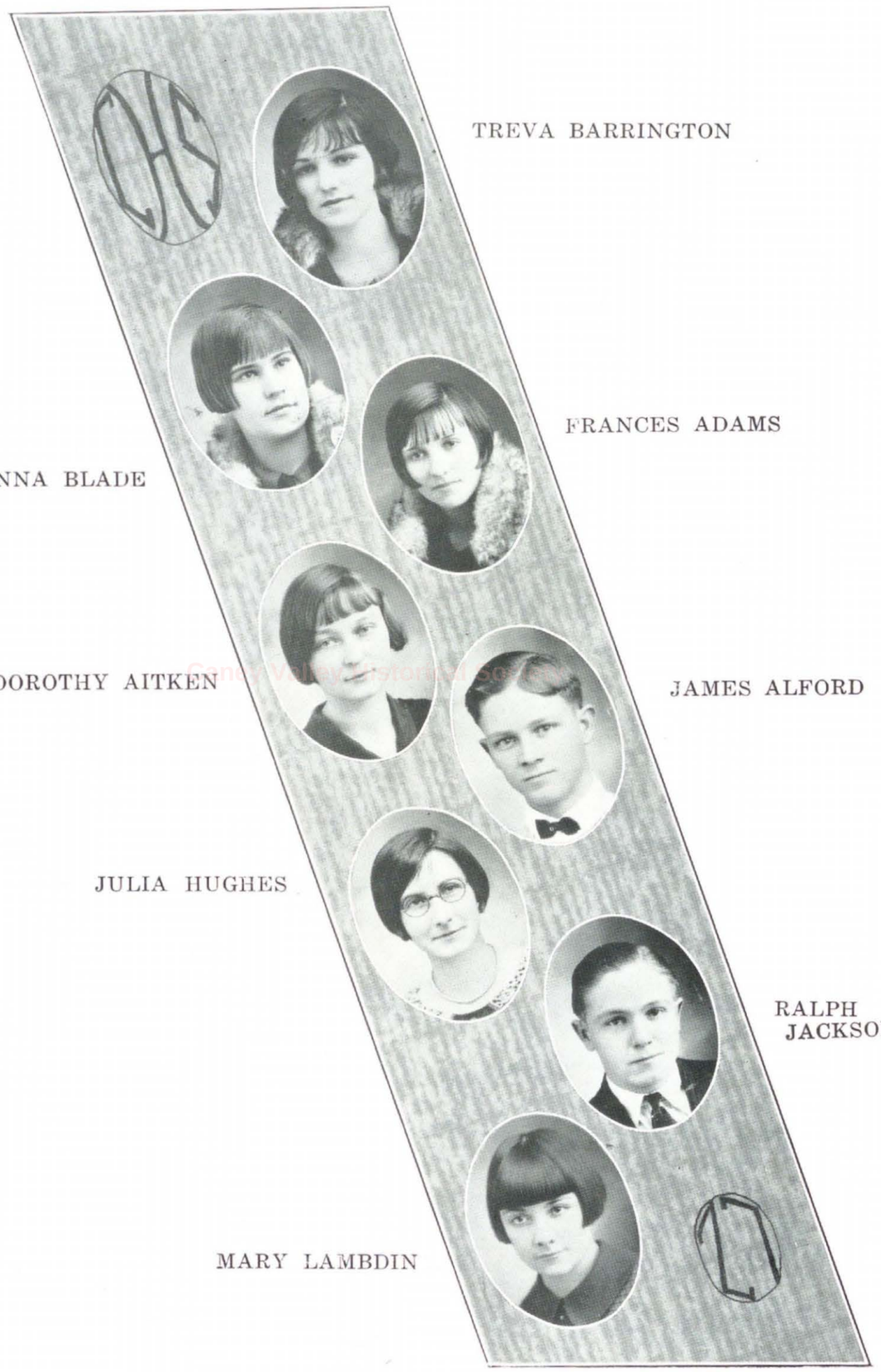

TREVA BARRINGTON

FRANCES ADAMS

ANNA BLADE

DOROTHY AITKEN

JAMES ALFORD

JULIA HUGHES

RALPH JACKSON

MARY LAMBDIN

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GLENN BARRETT

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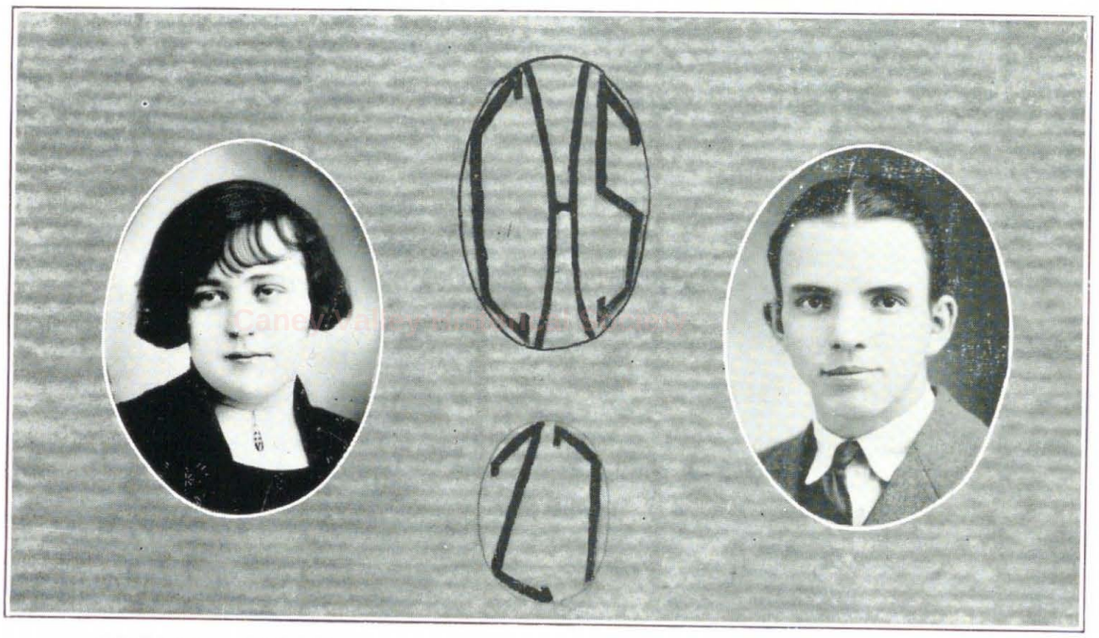
EVA MARTINDALE

CHARLES BURNS

LEON WETMORE



THELMA FOLTZ

JOHN MARSHALL

The Junior Flight

I, the Junior Class, have appeared on the scene at this time to relate to you my flight; dated 1923-26. No, I have not made a trip around the world, but I have started and I am privileged to go to stop, 1927.

The name of the Air Train is "Education." It is made up of four cars closely coupled together. Inspiration is the guide. The train is kept in flight and is repaired with "Sticktoitiveness."

Perhaps you would like to know the names of my cars: (1) Love, (2) Co-operation, (3) Determination, (4) Ambition. Education is flying in Life's Air Zone. Sometimes winds of disapproval, obstinacy, dissatisfaction, envy and the wind of separation threaten my train. Here let me thank the faculty for assisting my guide—Inspiration.

It may seem strange that this flight has required so much time. But I am attempting to choose the best issues Life affords. I have landed many times. There have been chapels which I have attended and in which I have participated. There have been ball games. Of course I enjoyed acting and watching others act. Operettas, declamation contests and debates have been decidedly interesting and I have been represented in each. I felt that the box supper dated in February, 1926, was worth while, and that I could afford to land in the city of Caney and take part in the affair.

It is almost time that I halt again. It is customary that the Juniors meet the Seniors on the Island of Banquet which is located in the sea of Entertainment. I am delighted to meet them but hesitate in bidding farewell. But it must be done and in good spirit. I will start my flight next year in a new division of Life's Air Zone; the Senior Section. Adieu.

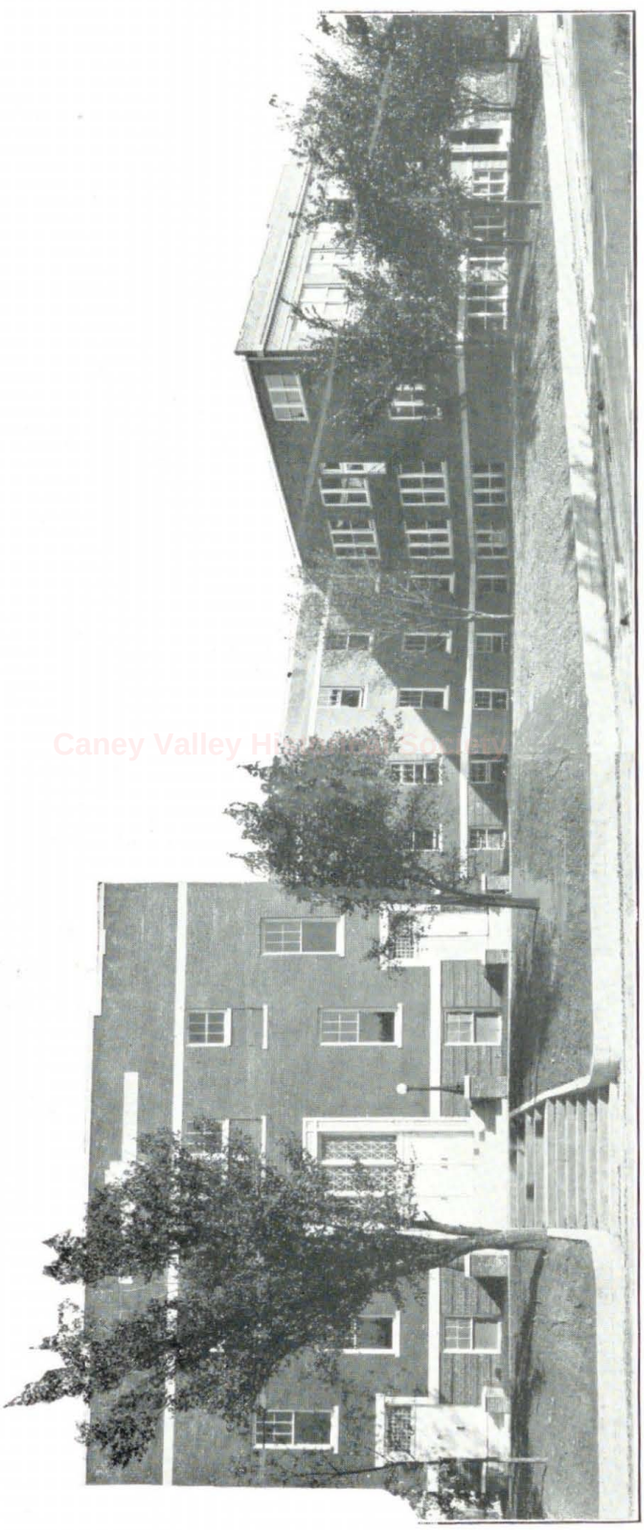
As I have only one page in this book I cannot tell of my landings in detail. I can now consider the activities in one group and say that I have been delightfully entertained that I have gained priceless jewels for future use and I leave:

Thanks to the community for financial provisions.

Thanks to the faculty for thoughftul assistance and showing the way or helping me make one.

Best wishes to those who are about to land and go into the World to face Life's problems; stern, yet beautiful.

Sincerely hoping that Mr. Jesson can be as successful as heretofore in keeping a clean building for clean characters.



WEST VIEW OF THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

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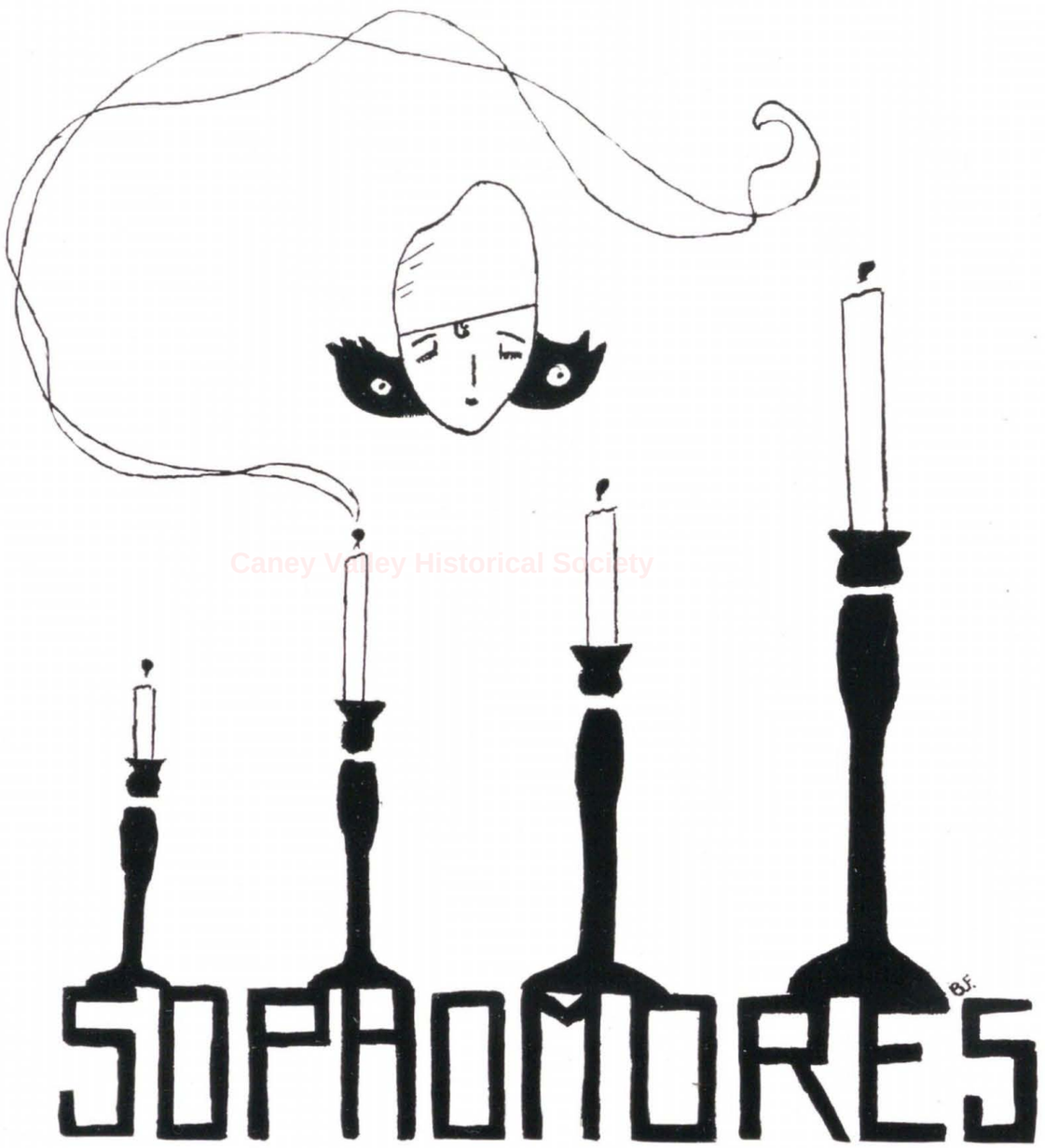

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Sophomore Class History

This is station S-O-P-H broadcasting the events of the year 1925 and 1926 from Caney High School at Caney, Kansas.

The Sophomore Class has assumed its share of the burdens and in all activities has shown itself competent and successful.

At the beginning of the year the following class officers were elected:

President ..... William Noah
Vice President ..... John Lewis
Sec. Treas. ..... Harold Hill

Miss Case and Mrs. Sawyer were chosen for the Sophmore class sponsors.

The leading roles of the operetta "The Wishing Well" presented February 18 were carried by Louise Dougherty and Harold Hill of the Sophmore class. The Sophmores were well represented in the other activities of the department of music such as Glee Clubs, Quartetts, orchestra, and the Christmas Cantata.

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In debates Loudine Dobson represented the Sophmores on the first team.

Pauline Aitken and Alma Bennett were chosen as representatives for the Girl Reserve Conference which was held in Parsons, February 27-29.

In Playmakers the Sophmores had a representation of ten members. John Lewis played the lead in "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

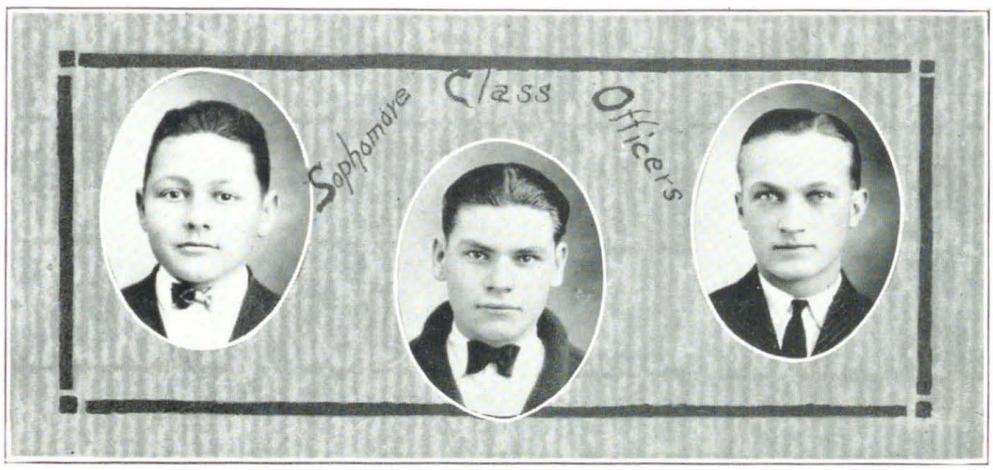
In Football Firmin Latinis won for himself a place on the first team and an enviable record. Several other Sophmores were worthy of honorable mention. The "subs" for the first team in Basket Ball were chiefly Sophmores.

Harold Hill the cheer leader who so ably led the High School in its pep and enthusiasm, was chosen from the sophmore class by the student body.

The minor Sophmore activities throughout the year were two chapels, a Valentine Party, and a hike. These events were immensely enjoyed.

This ends the history of the Sophmore Class for the year of 1925-26. It is now 10:20 Standard Time and this is station S-O-P-H now signing off.

DOROTHY ROBERTS.



Sophomore Class Officers

President ..... William Noah
Vice President ..... John Lewis
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Harold Hill

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Motto ..... Be Square
Colors ..... Red and White
Flower ..... Red and White Rosebuds

Sophomore Roll

Aitken, Pauline
Arnold, Sherman
Baker, Gaines
Baker, Harold
Baker, Opal
Bennett, Alma
Bennett, Orris
Blade, Esther
Burns, Charles
Caffey, Jewell
Courtney, Grace
Dobson, Laudine
Dougherty, Louise
Dow, Guy
Egan, Viola
Emmington, George
Fecht, Frieda
Floyd, Eugene
Freidline, Frank
Hardman, Samuel
Hays, Irene
Hill, Harold
Huffman, Chester
Holeman, Treva
Holeman, Verle
Killion, Georgia
Latinis, Firmin
Lewis, John
McGrew, Ruth
Nolan, Katherine
Noah, William
Rickey, Clara
Roberts, Dorothy
Shefield, Buelah
Shelton, Lena
Soden, Cecil
Stevens, Lucille
Stoy, Irma
Vanatta, Pauline
White, Marguerite
Wilson, Jesse
Wilson, Leonal
Wilson, Nellie
Wilson, William
Winkler, Harold
Winkler, Harry
Young, Glennadine

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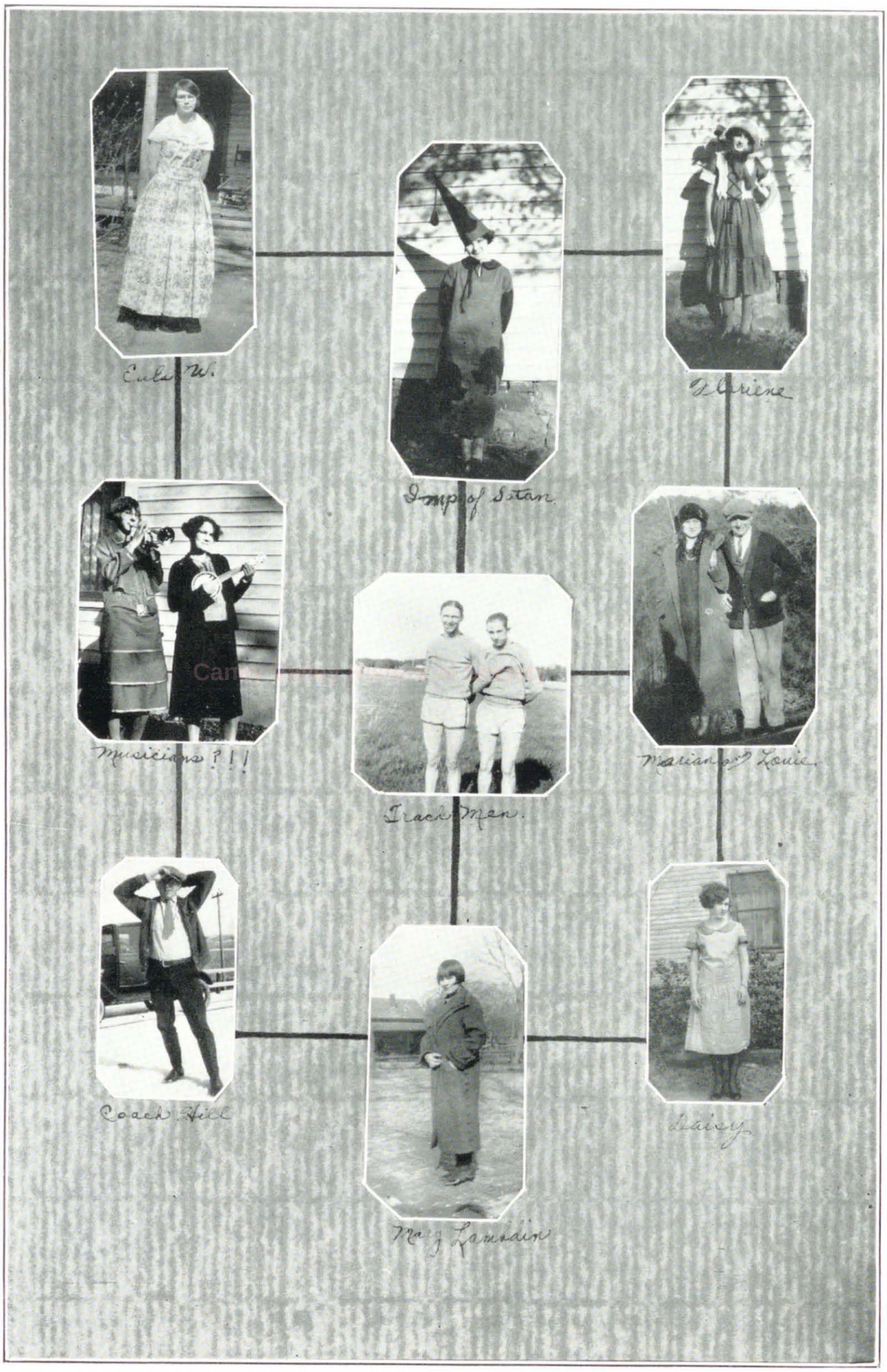
SOPHMORE CLASS ROLL

Top Row: left to right. Eugene Floyd, Harold Hill, Alonzo Detrich, Jess Havener Gaines, Baker, Guy Dow

Second Row: Orris Bennett, Harry Winkler, John Lewis, Cecil Soden, Marguerite White, Clara Rickey, Irene Hays, Frieda Fecht, Pauline Aitkens, Katherine Nolan, Lucille Stevens

Third Row: Sherman Arnold, Leonal Wilson, Grace Courtney, Evelyn Holeman, Alma Bennett, Viola Egan, Lena Shelton, Esther Blade, Georgia Killion, Irma Stoy, Dorothy Roberts, Louise Dougherty

Fourth Row: Frank Friedline, Firmin Latinis, Ralph Jackson, William Noah, William Farley, Jesse Wilson, Samuel Hardmen


Eula W.
Imp of Satan
V. Arlene
Musicians ?!!
Track Men.
Marian & Louie
Coach Hill
Mary Lansdon
Daisy

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Freshman Class History

The Freshman class of 1925-26 started on its "High School Voyage" in the good ship "Freshman" with a crew of ninety-five.

With the help of our able sponsors Mrs. Thompson, Mrs Tayman curing possession of "Fisk's Critical Period of American History." Also and Miss Myers we elected the following officers:

President ..... Larry King
Vice President ..... Clarence Holeman
Secretary ..... Anna Leach
Treasurer ..... Richard Hale

The first thing the upper classmen did for us was to give us the all-school party which was well attended by both Freshmen and upperclassmen, this of course made us feel more intoxicated with the spirits of high school life.

As our voyage continued and Christmas was drawing near, we planned for a party. This party was enjoyed by every member of the crew.

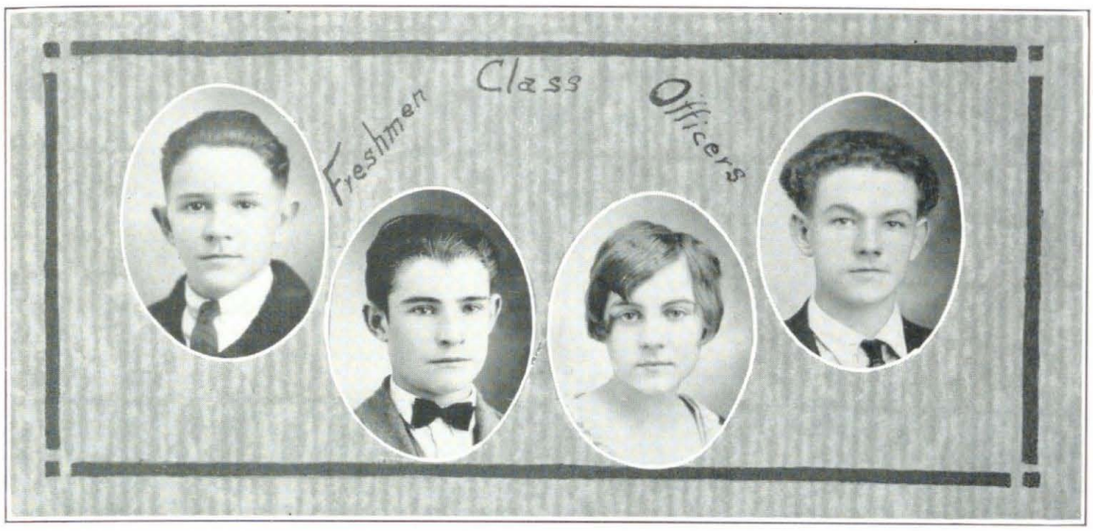
The musical numbers of our voyage were well represented by members of our crew. Virginia Daniels and Theyman Maze took leading parts in the operetta "The Wishing Well."

The Freshmen who were fortunate enough to be chosen for mixed chorus and glee were: Anna Leach, Theyman Maze, Joe Barnes, Raymond DeHon, and Trevern Sterling. Seven members of our class belonged to the orchestra and ten members in the band were Freshmen.

The honor of being "yell leader" of Caney High School was given to Theyman Maze for the second semester.

Clarence Holeman won the prize offered by the Sigourneyan club for the most artistic poster advertising their carnival.

As a whole our class has taken an active part in all the activities of the school and hope to keep up our record for the following years.



Freshman Class Officers

President ..... James Lawrence King

Vice President ..... Clarence Holeman

Secretary ..... Anna Leach

Treasurer ..... Richard Hale

Class Motto .....

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.....We Can because we think We Can

Class Flower ..... Pink Rosebuds

Class Colors ..... Black and Gold

Freshman Roll

Arnold, Opal
Baker, Thomas
Barnes, Joseph
Barrett, Howard
Bell, Jaunita
Bettis, Harry
Bonham, Robert
Brewer, Eugene
Caffey, Ruby
Cales, Jackson
Cales, Russell
Chastain, Esther
Courtney, Bessie
Dancer, Leo
Daniels, Virginia
Davis, Pearl
De Hon, Raymond
Deering, Berwyn
Delap, Katherine
Detrich, Alonzo
Divens, Don
Dougherty, Edward
Farley, William
Fields, Emma
Foulk, Dean
Garrison, Gertrude
Graves, Ruth
Hale, Richard
Havener, Jess
Hilford, John
Hill, Louie
Hoffman, Marie
Holeman, Clarence
Holeman, Evelyn
Jack, Ruby
Jackson, Roy
Jarvis, Imogene
Johnson, Novella
Kannard, Charles
Kannard, Harold
King, James Lawrence
Kirkbride, Opal
Lambiotte, May
Leach, Anna
Lewis, Lillian
Liberman, Francis
Maddox, Bernard
Martin, Elsie
Martin, Ernest
Maze, Theyman
Mitchell, Dorthea
Morris, Wilford
Muir, Merna
Murphy, Joe
McClure, Robert
McCrady, Ned
McInroy, Ben
McKee, Howard
McQuillen, Helen
Nellis, Wayne
Oley, Juley
Payne, Treva
Pierce, Madgalene
Pocock, Charles
Roth, Lillain
Sanders, Ruth
Staigers, Charles
Sterling, Arthur
Sterling, Clifford
Sterling, Travern
Stoy, Myrtle
Townsell, Dorothy
Troxel, Donella
Truskett, Evelyne
Ward, Eugene
White, Everett
Williamson, Alfred
Williamson, Fay
Wilson, Cleo
Young, Eolise

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Top Row: left to right Charles Pocock, Robert Benham, Theyman Maze, Raymond De Hon, Joe Murphy, Raymond Simpson, Eugene Brewer, Jackson Cales

Second Row: Lillian Roth, Gertrude Garrison, Ruth Graves, Pearl Davis, Treva Payne, Dorothy Townsell, Opal Kirkbride, Howard Barrett, Marie Hoffman Ruby Coffey, Lillian Lewis, Magdalene Pierce

Third Row: Ruth Sanders, Emma Fields, Opal Arnold, Bessie Courtney, Ruby Jack, Dimple Bell, Kathryn DeLap, Frances Liberman, Murna Muir, Eloise Young, Myrtle Stor, Helen McQuillen

Fourth Row: John Hilford, Harry Bettis, Cleo Wilson, Robert McClure, Edward Dougherty, Berwyn Deering, Arthur Sterling, Eugene Ward

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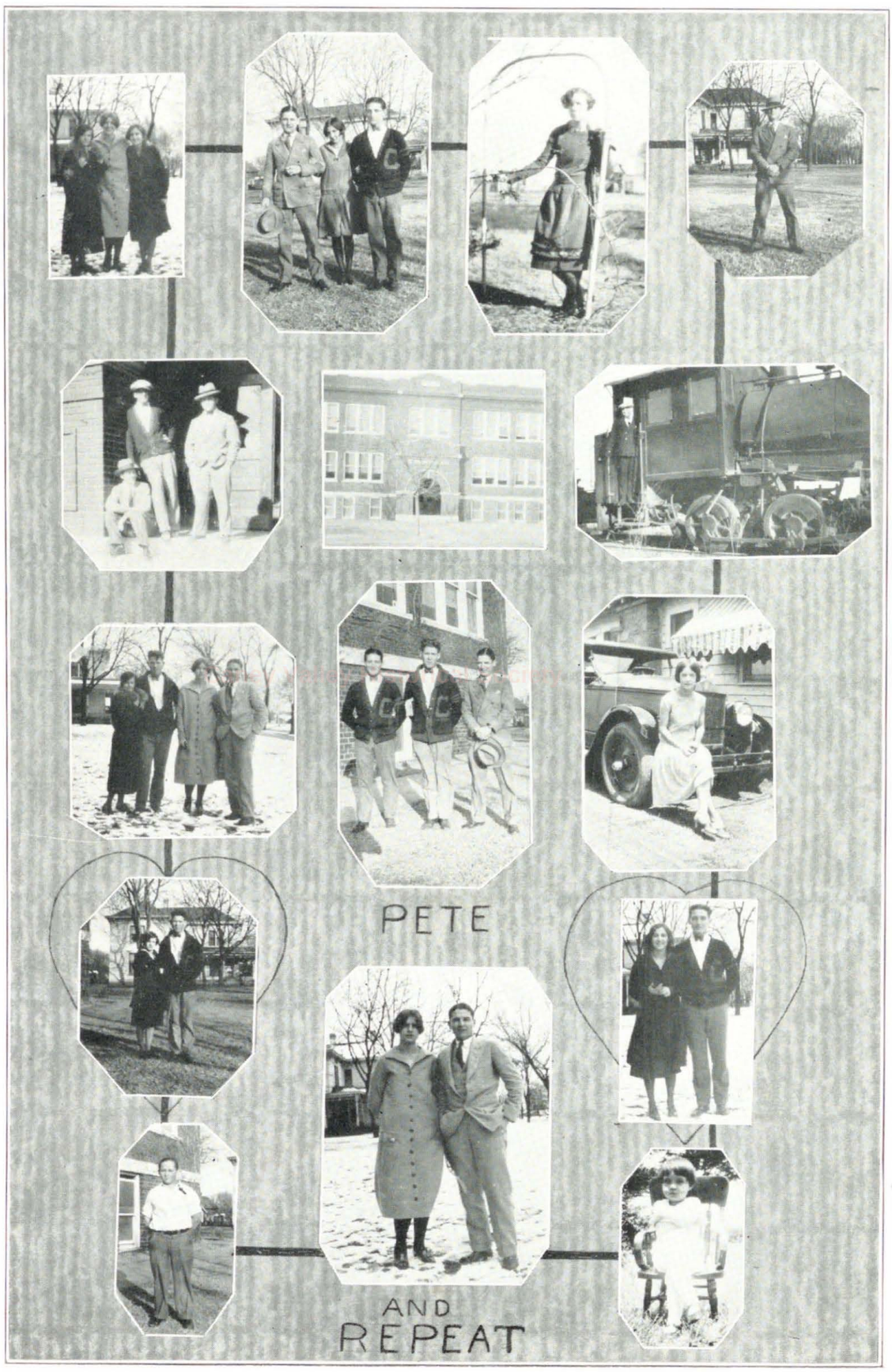
FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Top Row: left to right. Louie Hill, Richard Hale, Alfred Williamson, Trevern Sterling, Glen Kannard, Howard McKee, Charles Courtney, Haskell Thornton Leo Dancer, Clifford Sterling

Second Row: Evelyne Truskett, Anna Leach, May Lambiotte, Ned McCrady, Faye Williamson, Esther Chastain, Ernest Martin, Novella Johnson, Virginia Daniels, Everette White, Wilford Morris, Russell Cales

Third Row: Charles Kannard, Dean Foulk, Charles Staigers, Clarence Holeman, Roy Jackson, Larry King, Thomas Baker, Don Divens, Wayne Nellis, Harold Kannard,


PETE
AND
REPEAT

Departments

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Girl Reserves

CABINET

Evelyn Lambiotte .....President
Helen Papes .....Vice President
Florine Wade .....Secretary
Mary Lambdin .....Treasurer
Alma Bennett .....Chairman Service Com.
Reo Kirkbride .....Chairman Social Com.
Helen Papes .....Chairman Membership Com.
Sponsers .....Case, White, Hansen, Sawyer, Tayman

G. R. Membership

Frances Adams
Dorothy Aitken
Pauline Aitken
Christine Baker
Treva Barrington
Dimple Bell
Alma Bennett
Anna Blade
Hazel Brown
Lucille Buckley
Ruby Caffey
Esther Chestain
Bessie Courtney
Grace Courtney
Pearl Davis
Virginia Daniels
Kathryn Delap
Thelma Folyz
Julia Hughes
Fay Hammon
Daisy Hays
Alice Hays
Irene Hays
Helen Hepner
Treva Holeman
Evelyn Holeman
Ruby Jack
Bessie Jack
Imogene Jarvis
Novella Johnson
Leola Kelso
Georgia Kersting
Reo Kirkbride
Opal Kirkbride
Anna Leach
May Lambiotte
Evelyn Lambiotte
Mary Lambdin
Frances Liberman
Lillian Lewis
Lola Martin
Eva Martindale
Vivia McClure
Margaret Muir
Ruth McGrew
Bethel Moyer
Katherine Nolan
Mary Jane Nolan
Helen Papes
Marian Prall
Magdalene Pierce
Dorothy Roberts
Lucille Stevens
Lena Shelton
Irma Stoy
Ruth Smith
Dorothy Townsell
Cleo Truskett
Evelyn Truskett
Donnella Troxel
Pauline Vanatta
Florine Wade
Celia West
Eula Wills
Nellie Wilson

Playmaker's Officers

President ..... Max Jennings
Vice President ..... Tom Moore
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Cleo Truskett

The Playmaker's Club was organized in September, and has accomplished some splendid work this year.

The play that was given, "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," was a huge success. The members of the club, also, exhibited their talents and ability in the programs given at their meetings.

Their successful accomplishments are due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Tayman,, who was their director and instructor.

"When a Feller needs a Friend"

This play was given by the Playmakers and was a decided success. It was enjoyed by everyone who attended, and it kept the audience laughing all the way through. There was really no star part, so all those who were on the cast had an unusual opportunity to shine as individuals.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of their Appearance)

Mr. Tom Denker, an artist ..... John Lewis
Mr. Bob Mills, a magazine writer .... Edward Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Reece, their landlady ..... Helen Papes
Jerry Smith, just returned from "Over There" .....
..... Glen Barrett
"Liz," Mrs. Reese's step-daughter ..... Cleo Truskett
Bing Dickson, Liz's "steady" ..... James Alford
William Denker, Tom's Uncle ..... Verle Kannard
Alice King, Tom's Aunt ..... Helen Hepner
Elaine Lynne, Alice King's Ward ..... Helen Elliott
Angella Scott, Bob's financee ..... Bess Folwell

PLAYMAKERS

Top Row: Johnny Marshall, Edward Fitzpatrick, George Emmington, Ted Wilke, John Lewis, Sylvane Dancer, Verle Kannard, Harold Baker

Second Row: Ellen Clawson, Celia West, Cleo Truskett, Helen Hepner, Elsie Martin, Eula Wills, Lucille Buckley, Julia Hughes, Mary Lambdin, Dorothy Aitken, Georgia Kersting, Evelyn Lambiotte, Reo Kirkbride

Third Row: Ruth Dougherty, Bess Folwell, Katherine Delap, Fay Williamson, Dorothy Townsell, Evelyn Truskett, Novella Johnson, May Lambiotte, Virginia Daniels, Pauline Aitken, Pauline Vanetta, Dorothy Roberts, Louise Dougherty Lillian Lewis

Bottom Row: Theyman Maze, Edward Dougherty, Tom Moore, Jim Alford, Glen Barrett, Max Jennings, Raymond DeHon, Berwyn Deering, Clarence Holeman

"Am I Intruding"

THE SENIOR PLAY

The tryout for the Senior Play was held on March 29, and the play was presented on April 23.

The action of this thoroughly modern comedy hinges around the efforts of Horace Hare, a wealthy business man, to keep from being frozen out of his stock in the Bluebird Motors Corporation by Hoover, an adventurer. Hoover acquires notes of Vare's when Vare is short of cash and threatens to ruin him unless he sells his Bluebird stock at a low figure.

Vare is thoroughly discouraged when Jerry, son of his comrade of years ago, appears on the scene. Jerry is a regular tornado, and sets out not only to save the stock for Vare, but to win Vare's daughter for himself. Jerry arrives fresh from Sage Creek, by heck, and is about as much at home, in the palatial Vare household, as a rooster in a china closet.

Jerry furnishes much amusement for Margie's slangy young sister, Vi, and the latter's bosom friend, Dora, who is "tho dith couraged over her love affairth." He upsets the stately demeanor of Vare's studious niece, Jane, and her serious minded secretary, Ernest. Meanwhile, he wins the admiration of Dickie Waldron, and of Peter, Vi's school boy sweetheart. He flees from the winning wiles of Mona, ,the pert little French maid, and keeps his eagle eye on Mrs. Hastings, the mysterious woman in black.

Throughout the three acts of "Am I Intruding" the rapid action brings laughter. Every character in the play is worthy of a star actor.

CAST

(In order as they appear)

Mrs. Hastings ..... Helen Papes
Blair Hoover ..... Sylvane Dancer
Ernest Rathburn ..... Milton Gladfelter
Marjory Vare ..... Bess Folwell
Dickie Waldron ..... Willis Baker
Mono ..... Viva McClure
Horace Vare ..... Gustave Latinus
Violet Vare ..... Emma Lambiotte
Peter ..... Max Jennings
Dora ..... Ruth Dougherty
Gerald Mays ..... Verle Kannard
Jane ..... Helen Hepner

Verdigris Valley League Debate

The question for discussion was, "Resolved: That the proposed twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States should be adopted."

The Triangular Debate was held between Independence, Coffeyville, and Caney.

Those who were on our debate teams were:

Affirmative	Negative
Lola Martin	Helen Papes
Verle Kannard	Georgia Kersting
Laudine Dobson	Cleo Truskett

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Our Debate Schedule

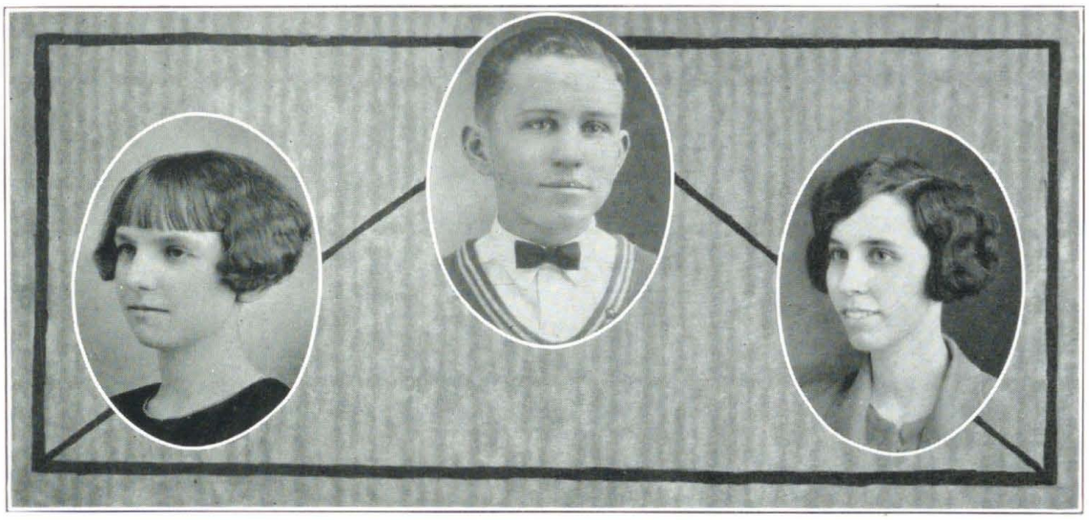
First—Caney negative vs. Independence—there.

Caney affirmative vs. Coffeyville negative—here.

Second—Caney affirmative vs. Coffeyville negative—there.

Caney negative vs. Coffeyville affirmative—here.

Independence won the debate, but Caney still has the old fight and will do better next year.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Laudine Dobson Verle Kannard Lola Martin

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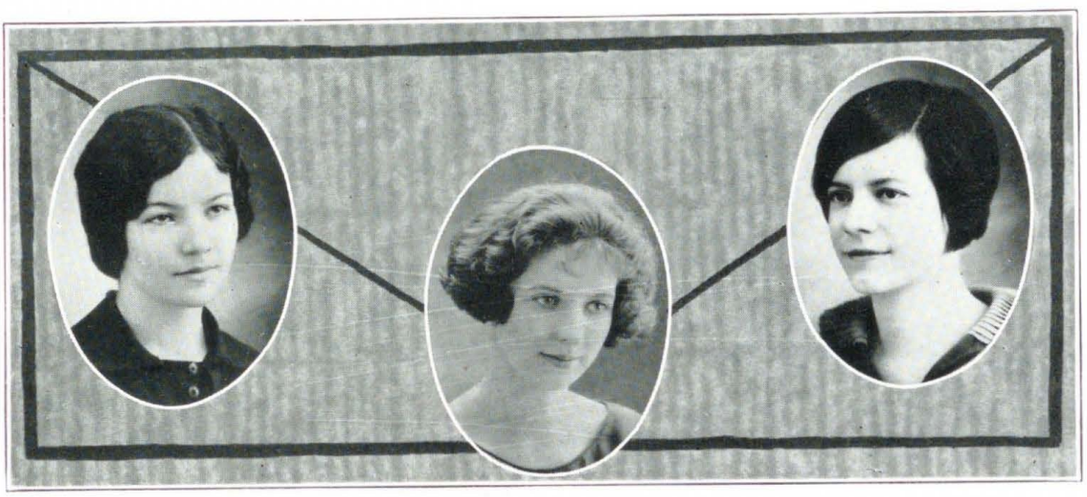
NEGATIVE TEAM

Georgia Kersting Helen Papes Cleo Truskett



Inter-Class Debates

One thing that we are sure of is that Caney High is not wholly uninterested in the literary side of its school life. You don't believe it? Well you must have been one of the few who did not attend the inter-class debates this year, for they were certainly peppy enough to be remembered.

Each class, from the Freshmen to the Seniors turned out debaters wholesale, so each class was well represented. The wonderful thing about these debates is that the Seniors won!

The object of these debates was to find out the best speakers of Caney High. The subject for discussion was the valley question: "Resolved, that the proposed twentieth amendment to the constitution should be adopted."

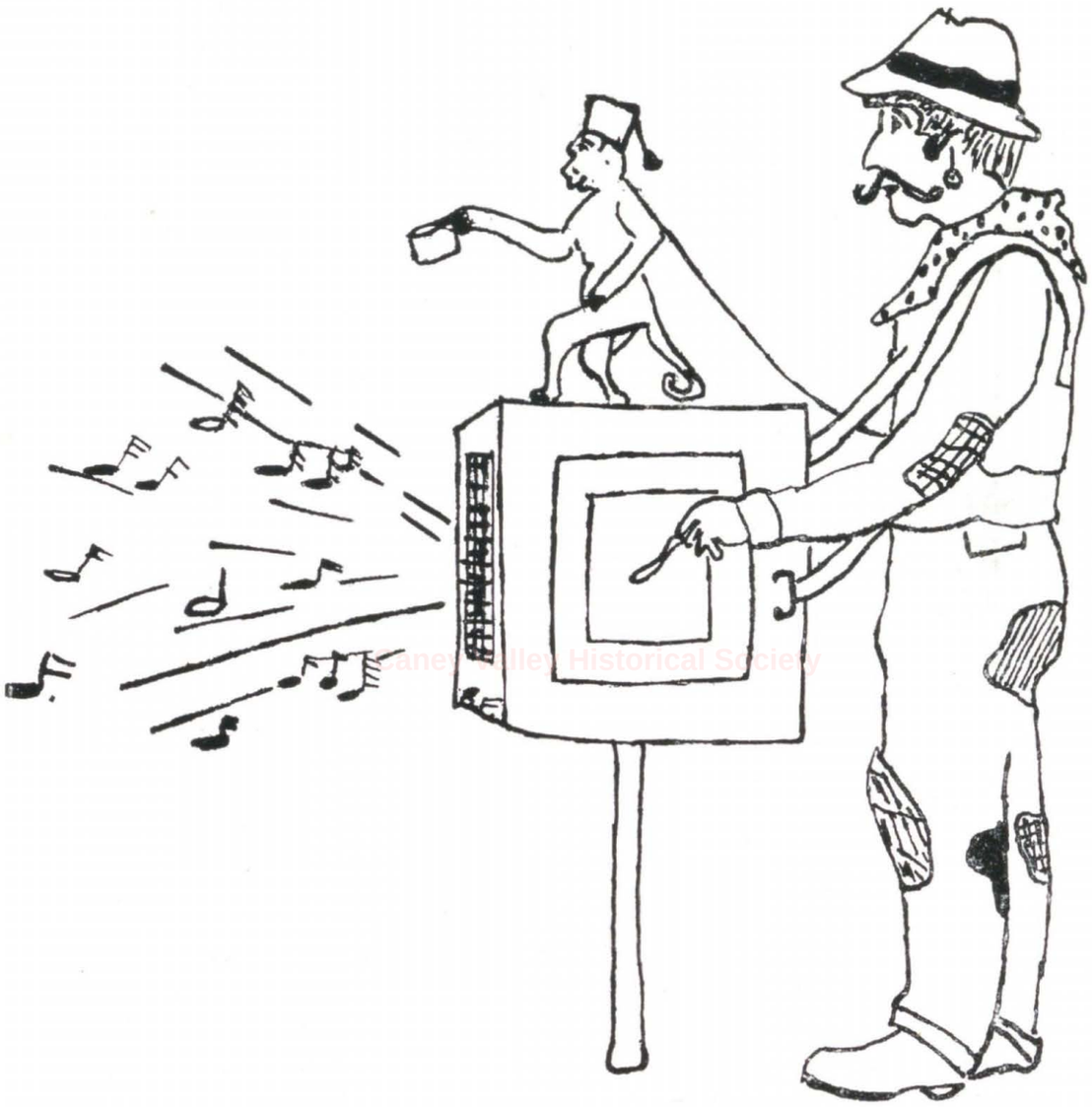
The Sophmores started the contest by defeating the Freshmen on the afternoon of December 2nd and that night the Seniors defeated the Juniors.

The two winning teams needed time to recuperate so the final test did not come until December 8 and after a red hot contest the Seniors were victors

So here's three cheers for inter-class debates.

The debaters representing the several classes were:

AFFIRMATIVE		NEGATIVE
	FRESHMAN	
Edward Dougherty		Theyman Maze
Larry King		Evelyne Truskett
Esther Chestain		Richard Hale
	SOPHMORE	
Alma Bennett		Louise Dougherty
Laudine Dobson		Harold Baker
Johnny Lewis		Verle Jones
	JUNIOR	
Mary Jane Nolan		Waneta Fields
Julia Hughes		Lewis Fields
Lucille Allen		Thelma Foltz
	SENIOR	
Lola Martin		Helen Papes
Verle Kannard		William Moore
Georgia Kersting		Tom Moore



MUSIC

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Girls Glee Club

MISS WILMA HAGGARD, Director
REO KIRKBRIDE, Accompanist

1st Sopranos	2nd Soprano	1st Altos	2nd Altos
Helen Hepner	Anna Blade	Lola Martin	Coleen Rardon
Vivian McClure	Evelyn Lambiotte	Alma Bennett	Ruth Dougherty
Louise Dougherty	Pauline Aitken	Katherine Nolan	Frances Adams
Anna Leach	Julia Hughes	Dorothy Aitken	Mary Lambdin

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Boys Glee Club

MISS WILMA HAGGARD, Director.

Tenors	2nd Tenors	Baritones	Bass
Glenn Barrett	Ed. Fitzpatrick	Joe Murphy	Trevern Sterling
John Lewis	Homer Woods	Ellis Stallard	Vernie Wallar
Harold Hill	Raymond DeHon	Joseph Barnes	Thomas Moore
Max Jennings	George Kirby	Theyman Maze	William Moore

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Quartettes

GIRLS' QUARTET

Louise Dougherty, 1st Soprano
Dorothy Roberts, 2nd Soprano
Pauline Aitken, 1st Alto
Colleen Rardon, 2nd Alto

BOYS' QUARTET

Harold Hill, 1st Tenor
Max Jennings, 2nd Tenor
Ellis Stallard, Baritone
Thomas Moore, Bass

MIXED QUARTET

Harold Hill, Tenor
Vivia McClure, Soprano
Dorothy Aitken, Alto
Thomas Moore, Bass

The Wishing Well

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady ..... Harold Hill
Lady Mary Donnell ..... Louise Dougherty
Noreen, Lady Mary's niece ..... Virginia Daniels
Squire Matthew Baxby ..... Max Jennings
Darby Duffy, an old servant ..... Theyman Maze
Nora, Darby's wife, a servant ..... Dorothy Aitken
Kathleen O'Mara, maid ..... Viva McClure
Dan Tyron, groom ..... Ellis Stallard
Maureen McGibney, coquette from Dublin ..... Francis Adams
Molly O'Tool, a friend of Maureen ..... Helen Hepner
Felix Murphy, tight fisted lawyer ..... Tom Moore

The Wishing Well

One of the most picturesque events of the year was "The Wishing Well," an operetta given by the music department on February 18. Under Miss Haggard's patient and able direction, the classes worked hard and made the operetta a huge success. Reo Kirkbride and Ruth Dougherty were the accompanists.

Lady Mary Donnell of Falls Park Manor, is the last of the old, but impoverished family. She lives with her small niece, Noreen, and because of her financial reverses, Mary is having difficulty in meeting payments on a mortgage.

Noreen makes friends with a stranger, Terence O'Moore. He finds lodging at Falls Park Manor.

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Squire Baxby of Shereton Castle wishes to marry Lady Mary. Thinking to trade Mary's ignorance of business matters and make a few pounds he persuades her to sign a second mortgage. Mary trusts him to finish the transaction and gives Baxby the interest money.

Terence dislikes Baxby and interferes with his plans by sending a message to a Dublin attorney asking for two hundred pounds.

Terence finally explains the situation to Mary and helps her with the money problem.

The difficulties are accordingly straightened out and all ends happily.

There are also love scenes between the servants of Mary, Kathleen and Dan, Nora and Darby

Orchestra

Director—MISS WILMA HAGGARD

The orchestra of Caney High has improved a great deal this year, both in membership and ability. These improvements are due to the untiring efforts of Miss Haggard, who has assembled an orchestra of which Caney may well be proud. The orchestra, which consists of 25 members has played for various evening performances, and has given a chapel program.

Piano ..... Ruth Dougherty

First Violin ..... Milton Glatfelder, Fred Crosby
Louise Dougherty, Anna Leach

Second Violins ..... Thelma Foltz,
Virginia Daniels, Julia Hughes

Trombones ..... Bill Moore, Larry King

Drums ..... George Emmington, Helen Hepner

First Clarinets ..... Ellis Stallard, Verne Wallar

Second Clarinets..... Pauline Aitken, William Noah

First Cornets ..... Joe Barnes, Edward Dougherty
Harold Hill

Second Cornets..... Max Jennings, John Hilford

French Horn ..... Bob McClure

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Bass Viol ..... Tom Moore

Saxophones ..... Leon Wetmore, Berwyn Deering

Verdigris Valley Music Contest

April 2, 1926, Independence, Kansas

Awake! Awake! ..... Cadman
Mixed Glee

When Day Fades ..... Perks
Boys' Glee

A Red, Red Rose ..... Hastings
Girl's Quartet

Wind on the Hill ..... O'Hare
Boys' Quartet

Independence won the loving cup this year, but we are determined to win it next year.

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Music Department

The music department is one of the most interesting and beneficial departments of Caney High. Under the able direction of Miss Wilma Haggard the classes have accomplished some very fine work and have had many good times together.

The music department not only participated in the music contest, and gave a splendid operetta, but it also gave, "O King of Kings" a Christmas Cantata. Each person in the chorus classes took part, making a choir of seventy-five voices, which under the splendid instruction of Miss Haggard, was a decided success.

The musical organizations have assisted in the social and religious functions of the city as well as in the school activities and have always acquitted themselves with honor.

Athletics

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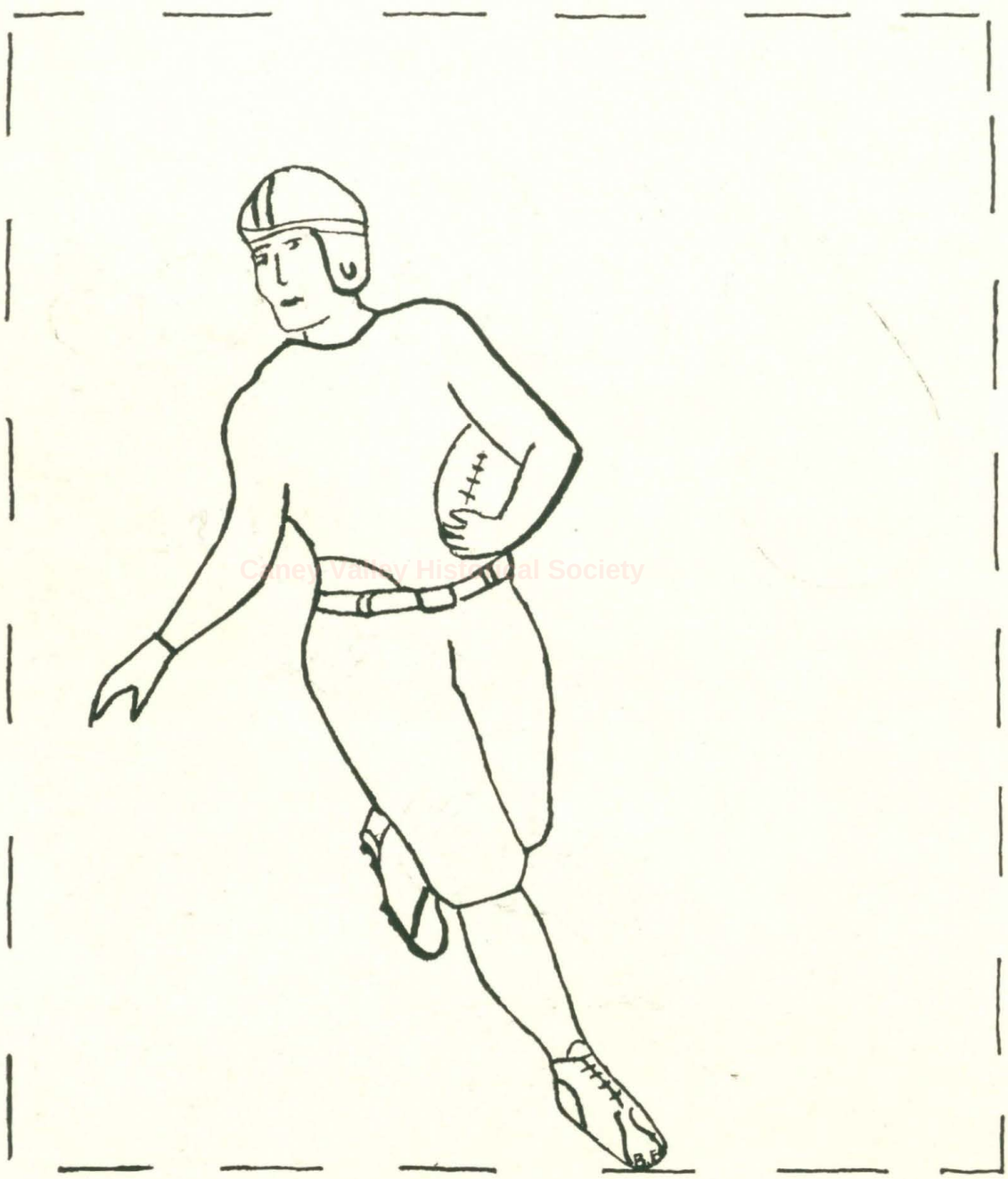

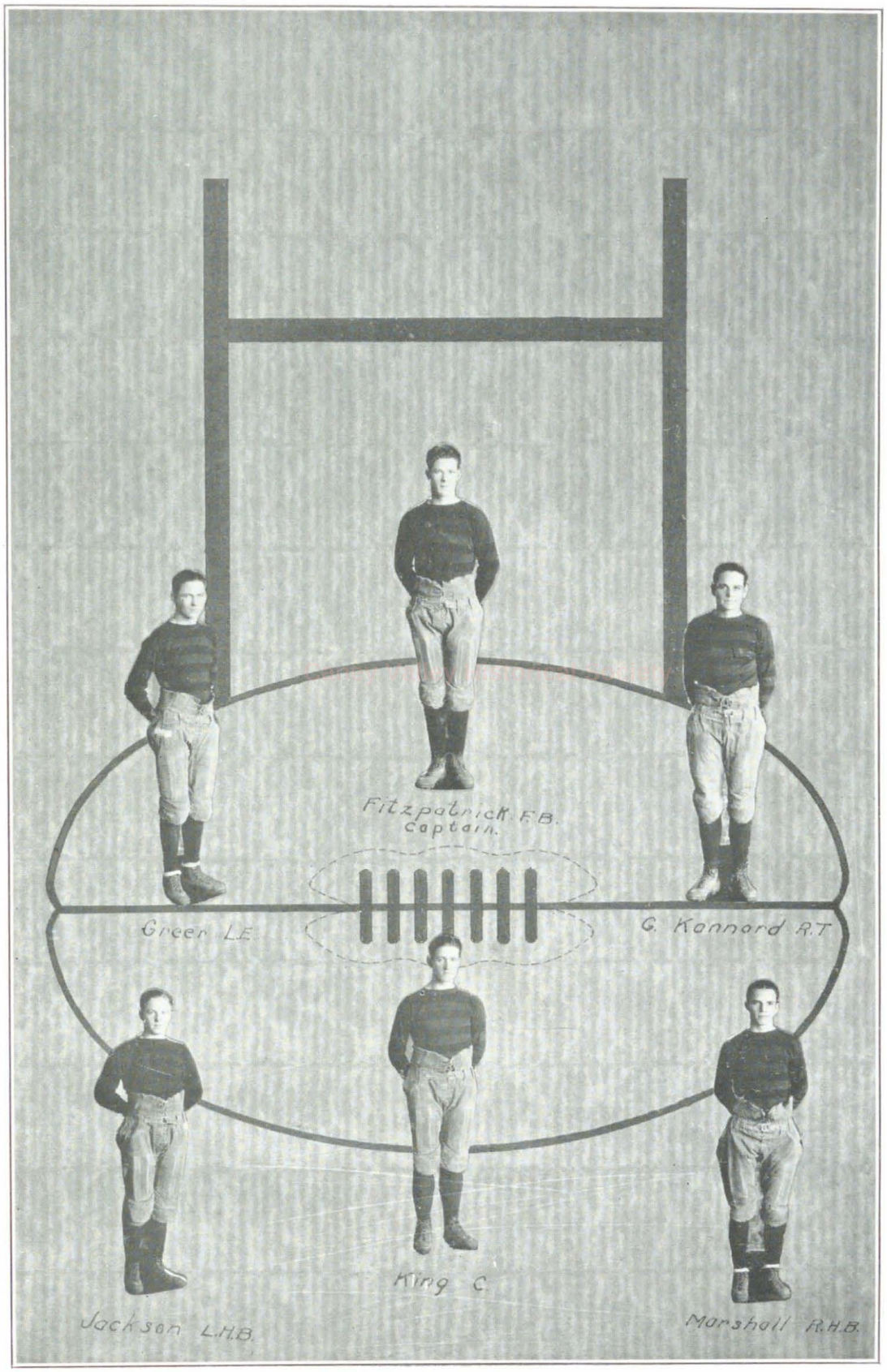
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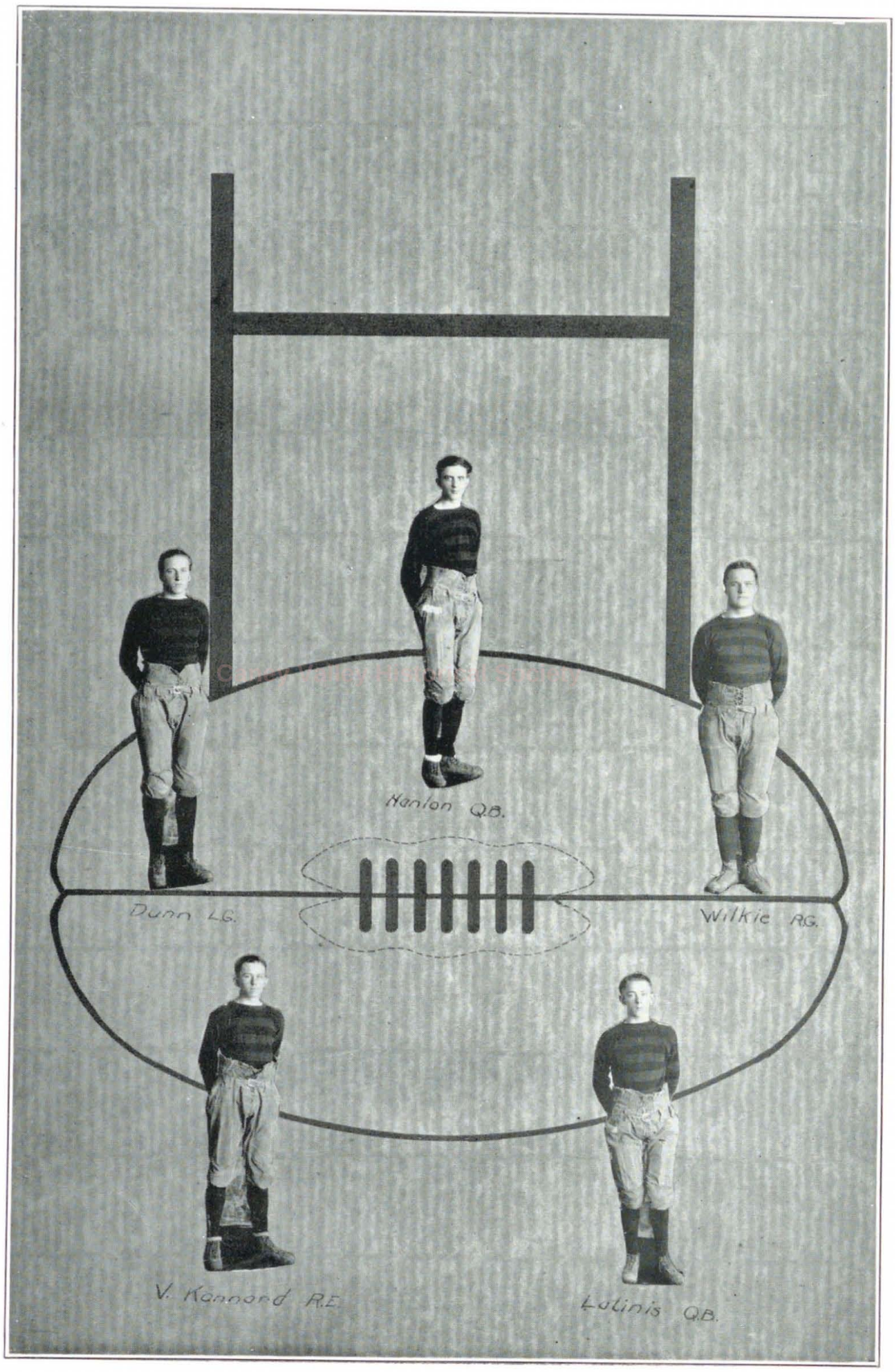
Marshall R.H.B.


Hanlon Q.B.
Dunn L.G.
Wilkie R.G.
V. Kennard R.E.
Lolinis Q.B.

Football Team

EDWARD FITZPATRICK

Fullback

Wt. 170 lbs. Ht. 5' 11"

Edward Fitzpatrick held down fullback position this year. He proved to be one of the all-valley stars and with his direction the team worked smoothly.

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HARVEY GREER

Left End

We. 140 lbs. Ht. 5' 9"

Harvey played his third year of football as end and when he tried for a pass he always got it and with a particular gain afterward. Harvey will come back next year.

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GLENN KENNARD

Right Tackle

Weight 149 Ht. 5' 9"

Glenn played a good game at tackle and when he was to make a hole he made it and did a good job of it. He will come back next year.

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RALPH JACKSON

Right Half

Wt. 137 lbs. Ht. 5' 5"

"Docky" was always there with the old fight and he played a good game in the offensive.

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IRVIN KING

Center

Wt. 155 lbs. Ht. 5' 8½"

This is Irvin's second year. He went from guard to center this year. When a hole was expected they went through center where it was expected. Irvin will play for Caney next year.

Football Team

JOHNNY MARSHALL
Left Half
Wt. 125 lbs. Ht. 5' 6"

This is Johnnie's first year at football. Whenever a gain was needed, John generally made it. He will come back next year.

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HARRY HANLON
Quarter Back
Wt. 124 lbs. Ht. 5' 8"

Harry directed the team at quarter-back this year. Being light he was somewhat handicapped at plunges but he had a pass that made up for that.

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AUDICE DUNN
Left Guard
Wt. 137 lbs. Ht. 5' 10"

Dunnie was always there with a good tackle for a first year man and he will have a chance to play next year.

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THEODORE WILKE
Right Guard
Wt. 164 lbs. Ht. 5' 88"

Theodore Wilke played last year but not enough to get a letter. He was a reliable and steady guard and will be back again next year.

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VERLE KENNARD
Right End
Wt. 124 lbs. Ht. 5' 6½"

Verle played his first year at football this year and he proved to be the fastest end in the valley when he got away with a pass, a touchdown was made.

Verle will graduate this year and it will be hard to find a person to fit in his place as good as he was.

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FIRMIN LATINIS
Quarterback
Wt. 104 lbs. Ht. 5' 5"

Firmin Latinis the diminutive backfield wizard as he was often called, played his first year at quarterback. Firmin's headwork and football sense proved valuable to the football team this season. Firmin will be back next year to hold down quarterback position again.

COACH HILL

When Caney High securcd C. L. Hill to coach the athletic teams, representing Caney High, they secured a man, altho his first year at coaching that would do his best toward the athletic department.

Coach Hill was an athlete himself, making letters for 4 years at K. S. T. C. He was all-state guard for 1 year.

He has attended the University of Illinois where he took up coaching. And altho this was his first season at coaching he coached the teams thru a successful season, in veteran style.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Caney	6	Elk City	14
Caney	3	Fredonia	0
Caney	6	Altamont	7
Caney	0	Coffeyville	18
Caney	0	Neodesha	3
Caney	13	Independence	6
Caney	14	Sedan	0
Caney	20	Oswego	0
Caney	0	Cherryvale	12
Total	197	Total	204

Football

The first day of school Mr. Hill made a call for grid warriors for the squad, and enough responded to make several teams. With a good work-out every night, they soon became hardened up for a good season. Edward Fitzpatrick was elected captain by the squad and made a wonderful success of it.

The old players that came back from last year were Fitzpatrick, Greer, King, Jack, and Wilke. With these fellows working and some new ones Coach Hill soon had a well-rounded-out team to play Elk City, our first game here.

Elk City came down with a strong team and won a hard fought game.

The valley game started October 2, and the first game was with Fredonia, who had a strong team. But Hill had his men well prepared to meet Fredonia, and the team went in the game to win, and they did, with a score of three to nothing. Caney was most anxious to win because one of our last year players was with Fredonia. We showed him that Caney still had the hardest fighting team in the valley. But owing to the fact that Caney had overlooked some of the rules of the association, Caney was forced to forfeit their first game for playing ineligible men. This took the pep from the boys and hearing this just before the next game with Altamont caused them to lose the second game in the season with a score of seven to six.

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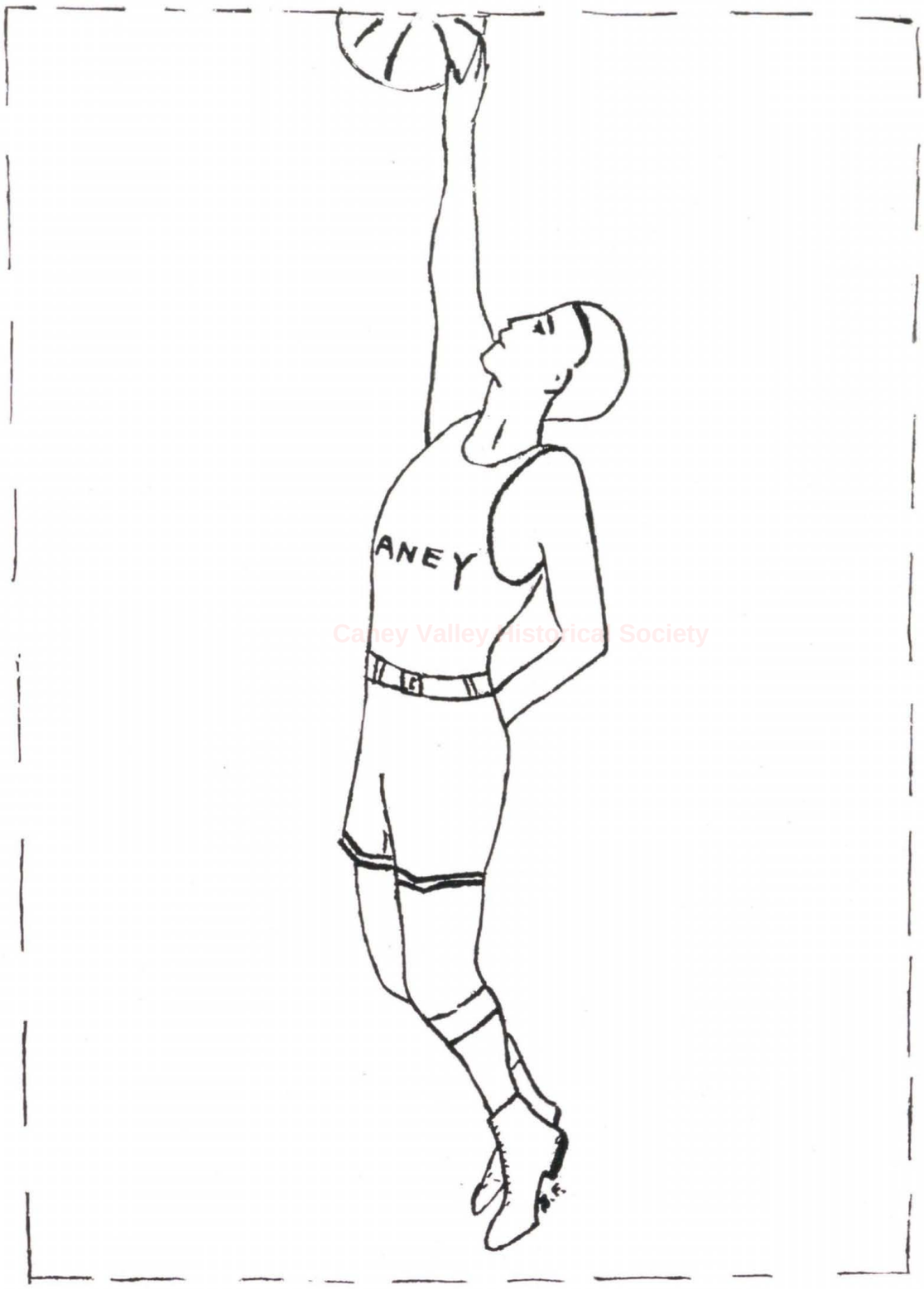
The next game was with the strongest team of the valley, Coffeyville. This wasn't the bloodiest battle but the muddiest battle of the season with a cold day and a muddy field. Caney did her best to hold Coffeyville, but failed to take advantages of the breaks.

The next game gave us a chance to battle with our last years coach who was at Neodesha. This was another hard fought game with the breaks going to Neodesha. But the Caney bunch showed Neodesha that they had the old fight, and Caney out-played them both in spirit and football although the score was three to nothing for Neodesha. Caney realized the slipping of its team to a lower percentage, and to prove that they had a better team, Caney beat Independence, thirteen to six.

After this surprise victory, Caney matched a game with Sedan on an open date and completely outclassed them in every way. The next valley game was on November thirteenth with Oswego, which we took without a struggle, beating them with a large score. Cherryvale came next with a team who led the valley. If Caney should defeat them we would repay Coffeyville the cup that we took away from Independence in 1924 when a standing between Caney and Independence was similar to this one between Cherryvale and Coffeyville. But the Cherryvales has a hard fighting team and the Caney bunch tried hard to overcome them but failed.

Most of the letter men will come back next year and with Coach Hill back, also, Caney will have one of the strongest teams in the Valley. The team has showed some good spirit and fighting as well as clean sport in her football. But she expects much better results next year.



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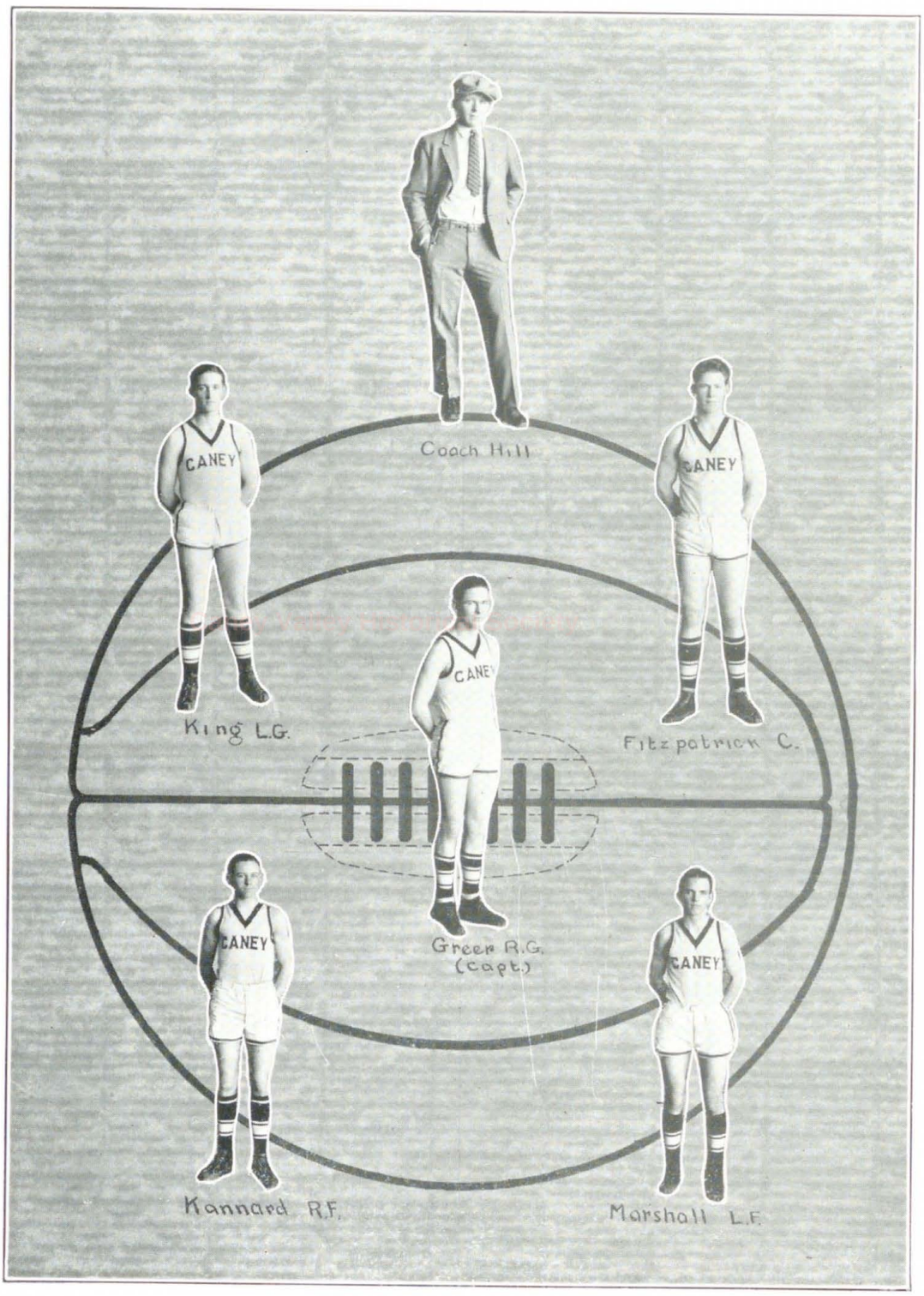
Coach Hill
CANEY
King L.G.
CANEY
Fitzpatrick C.
CANEY
Green R.G.
(capt.)
CANEY
Kannard R.F.
CANEY
Marshall L.F.

Basketball

Caney High School started basketball season of 1926 with two letter men from last year. These were Irvin King and Harvey Greer both playing guard. A large number reported for practice and for the first game King and Greer played guard and Murphy and Marshall forwards and Kannard center. Later in the season Fitzpatrick was put at center and Kannard shifted to forward taking Murphy's place.

Our first game was with Bartlesville December 11, 1925. It resulted in a victory for Bartlesville. The score being, 13-6.

Our next game was with Copan the 16th of December and we defeated them, 17-12.

A return game with Bartlesville on their court resulted in another victory for them, Caney bringing home the short end of the 28-14 score.

The next game was with the "Used to Be's" and proved an exciting affair. The H. S. boys beating them 2 points. The score was 16-14.

The first valley game of the season was on Jan. 8, with Fredonia. Caney played good basketball but were outclassed by the Fredonia team. Fredonia won, 21-15.

Coffeyville was our next game. It was to be played on our home court. This was the first valley game at home. Kannard was high point man of the game with 11 points to his credit. Coffeyville went home satisfied with a score of 16-13 in their favor.

Our next game was against our old Coach at Neodesha. Neodesha got lucky and scratched a goal near the finish of the game. Score, 16-18 Neodesha.

Independence, our old rival, went down to defeat by one point. Independence played a good game but Caney played a better one, so 17-16 Caney.

Oswego came to our court and was trimmed to a tune of 32-3. Better yet.

Next the game to determine for the High four. Because Caney was placed on Cold Storage before the game and embarassed by the Cherryvale girls, Cherryvale naturally won by a score of 21-11.

Altamont came over to beat us out of a place in the low four but were turned back. We swamped them 28-14.

We journeyed to Oswego to see if their team had improved as reported. It certainly had. Oswego was leading 6-5 at the first quarter and at the half it was 12-12. Cap. Greer started a rally with 3 field goals at the beginning of the third quarter and we won 27-15.

Independence again, on our own court. "Come on gang let's go." They did. Score, 14-12, Caney.

Now for the district tournament at Neodesha. Our first game was with Fredonia (our last one too). They won 21-17. Tough luck gang! Let's start track now.

Basketball Record for 1925-26

Caney	6	Bartlesville	13
Caney	17	Copan	12
Caney	14	Bartlesville	28
Caney	16	Alumni	14
Caney	15	Fredonia	21
Caney	15	Altamont	9
Caney	13	Coffeyville	16
Caney	16	Neodesha	18
Caney	17	Independence	16
Caney	32	Oswego	3
Caney	11	Cherryvale	21
Caney	11	Copan	3
Caney	28	Altamont	14
Caney	27	Oswego	15
Caney	14	Independence	12
Caney	17	Fredonia	21
Caney	14	Bowring	17
Caney	19	Bowring	21
Caney	32	Wayside	20
Caney	30	Peru	12
Total pts.	364	Total pts.	306

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INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORE

	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Greer	11	6	28
Marshall	25	17	67
King	3	0	6
Kannard	39	25	103
Fitzpatrick	10	5	25
Latinis, F.	5	6	16
Murphy	5	6	16

Miscellaneous

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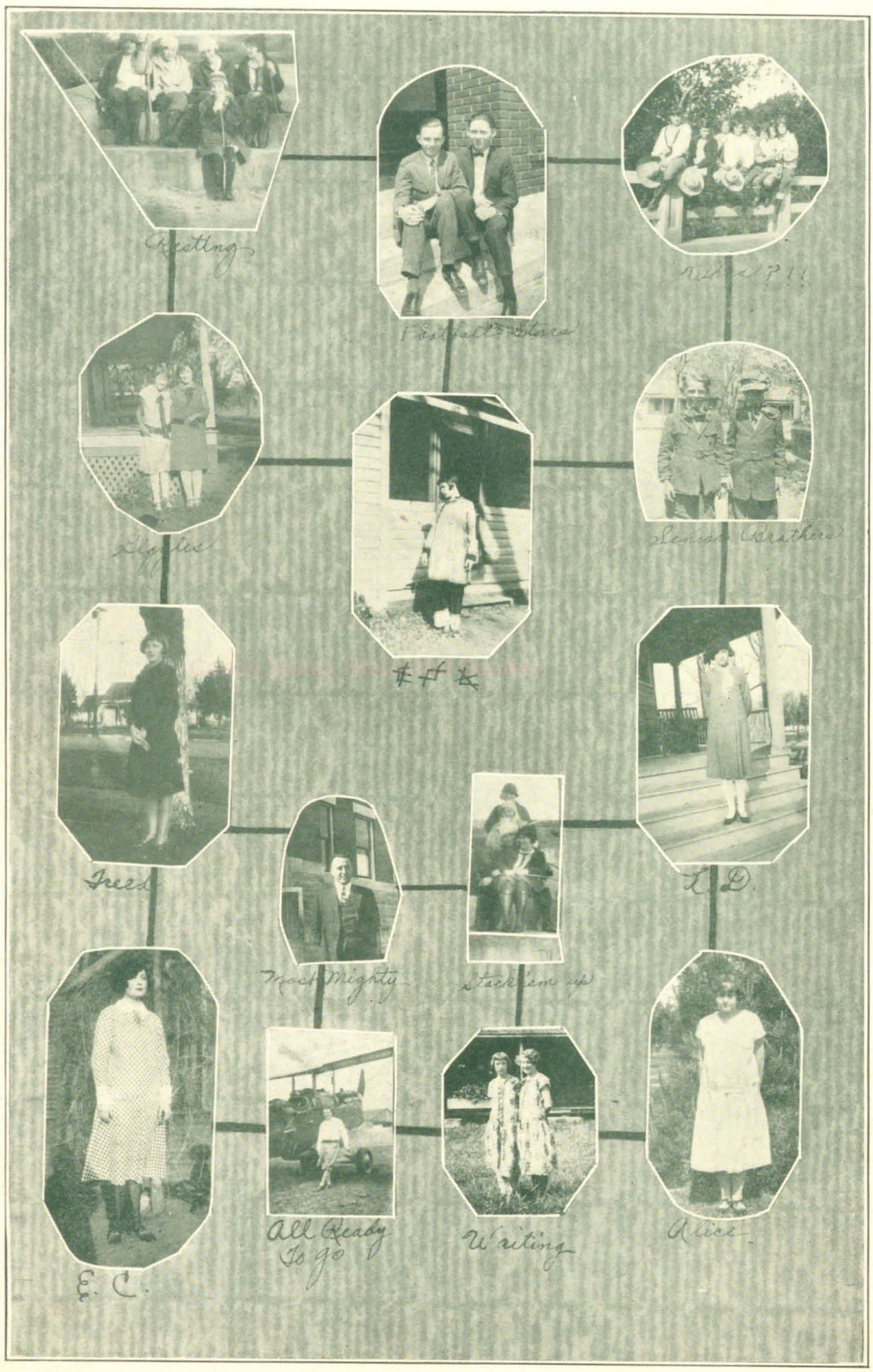
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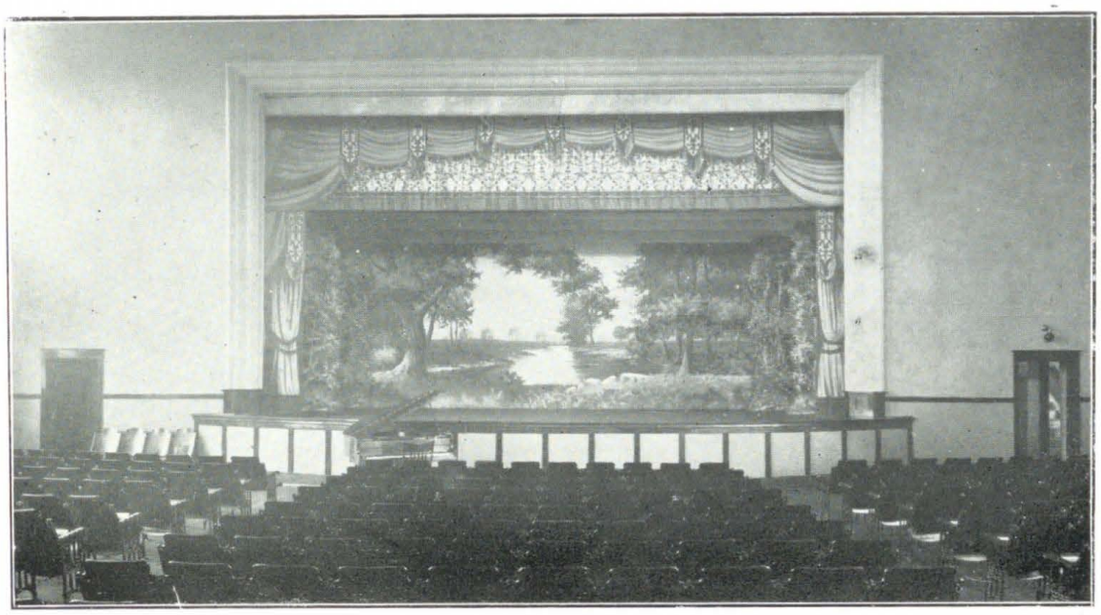

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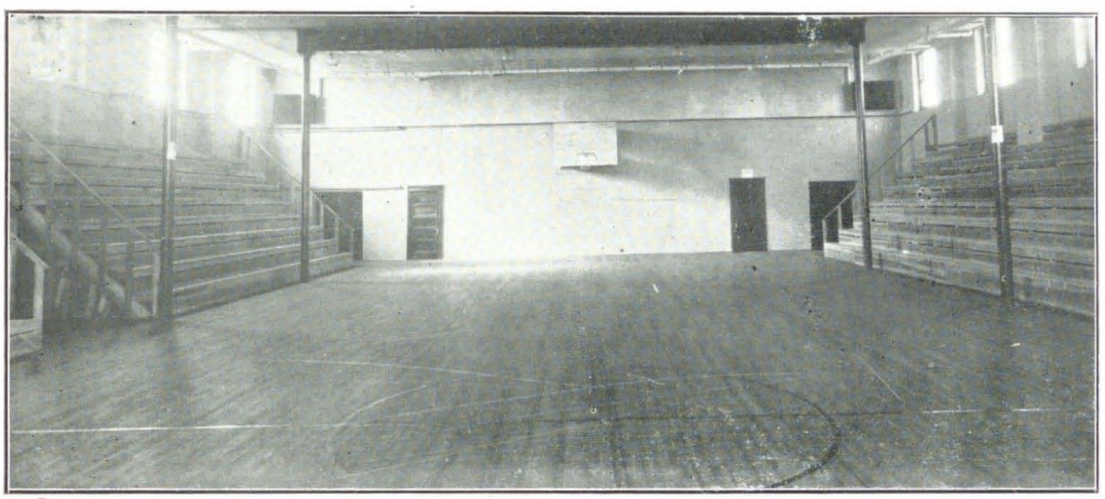

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Boys Band

First Row: Meredith Deffibaugh, William Noah, Berwyn Deering, Ellis Stallard, Leon Wetmore, Verney Waller, Tom Moore, Sam Hardman, J. R. Popkins, Edward Dougherty, Harold Hill, Joe Barnes, John Hilford, Karl Schrader, Charles Lingle, Montford Glass.

Second Row: Elmer Dunn, Harry Bettis, Larry King, Trevern Sterling, John Jarvis, Bill Moore, Raymond Dehon, Harold Baker, Bob McClure.

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THE JUNIORS APPEAR IN 'THE HINKEY DINKS CIRCUS'

The Ju… tained the high sc… uary 22 with … upper. The … two hu… and th… ir- … de c… it- … he a… h- … be… of R… en- … der… ock. Mis… the banc… nd dire… nen R. Z. … a fa- … mous cl… s." Mr. Zebbins wh… Nolan. At this time there was an intermission during which the band played "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," accompanied by Julia Hughes on the piano. The first feature was the Bare Back riders which were Ellen Clawson and Martha Theys. They entertained the crowd on their two wooden horses. Then Oklahoma Red from 101 Ranch was … showed us some st… and han… And V… cow- … boy. … arley Bur… for … the… ac- … as … ni- … m … ire … th… dr … ki… it- … tic… on … vr… op… ula… tre… Str… way" … s… go … w… ie … sing… the piano … it was two little … Adams and Treva Barncord). They were led on to the stage by their trainer Homer Woods. The Rope walkers were the big things of the evening, for Thelma Foltz and Eva … dale walked the rope whic… the floor betwee… elephant came… largest elephar… certainly was … Banks and … the elepehan… "Jew" stunt … men and ac… and George … efreus would … charmer and … snake charm… a gypsy cost… rattlers wer… rags. The w… another feat… laughter. He… Louis Fields an… his keepers. The g… of the wild animal show … had not been for Lucille Allen and

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Helen Papes

Ellis Stallard

Hazel Brown

JUNIOR HIGH EXHIBITS TALENT IN THE OPERETT…

The pupils of Junior H… operetta Thursday nigh… the high school audi… "A Merry Company."

The girls were al… bow colors. It w… sight and their sing… boys ware cadets a… ed in khaki outfits … and singing was v…

The cast was … Florence, the Vil… ra Jean Hepner. Charlie, a cadet— … The Captain—Ch… Bessie, one of … Hale. Gertie, one of … Lambiotte. Three policemen—Fr… Jack Oliver, Charles Clar…

Every part was fine. The … A merry company of sc… cadets and girls enjoying a picnic. Two of them, Florence and Charlie, disguise themselves as an old … and an old woman, and peddl… pins, candy, etc., on th… grounds. After a time the … tured by the three pol… their identity revealed. … they have collected is … they all go home, a tir… crowd.

Scene I—Picnic grov… ning of the holiday. Scene II—Lunch. Scene III—End of a … v."

Miss Hazel Perry, th… much credit for t… e end of scene I … a corsage of sw… on the boys and … Mrs. Harris assis… aking parts.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS WILL PRESENT TWO SHORT PLAYS

…rch 12, the Dramatic …ill present two one …turesque compar… Yesterday."

"Sauce for the …o slangy college …r parents over… cast includes: … Traskett. …s sister—Helen … mother—Laudine … father—Bethyl … legiate—Ruth … grandmother of … delon Papes. …liberman.

…ay "Not Quite Such A … all about how a boy who … hates girls and flowers, and is not quite such a goose, decides girls are … so bad and that roses are b-e-a-u- … This play alone is worth the … mission. It was written … DeMille and was first … the London Theatre, … on like real humor … "Not Such A Goose." …

…appy Mother—Hel… seventeen-year-old … daughter—Hel… Sylvia's sweethe… …n, Sylvia's …

SCHOOL HONOR …

…man—Marie Hoffma… …thryn Delap, Myrtl… …s—Jewell Caffey, …ola Egan. …eta Fields, Bel… …, John Kam… …n Lambiotte, … Baker, Bill … Daisy Hays, Flori… …er, Ethel Cales, Le… …l Brown, Bess Fol… …s, Milton Glatfelder,

MOTHERS ENTERT…

…mothers of the Girl … tained their daughte… …y in the gymnasium … …ng was very enjoya… …g games after w… …s, consisting of br… …cake were served. …proved to be excellent … and the Girl Reserves a… …ing that they wish th… would think up some m…

G. R. DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE AT PARSONS

The So… of Kan- … sas held … onfer- … ence … arly … every … wag … repr… es. … Mis… is … the … Ju… Pa… all … able … huge … receiv… orga… Thu… were … Miss Ca… …tiken, Bethel Meyer … …lambiotte. The girls had a good time, and received many new ideas and plans. They went by auto Friday evening after school and returned Sunday afternoon. They were given good lodging and berakfast in Parsons' homes, and were treated royally.

The theme of … …ire conference was "The … …ith which the trail… …t into … compa…

Tom Moore

Evelyn Lambiotte

Helen Thompson-Sponsor.

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Evelyne Truskett

Dorothy Roberts

Julia Hughes

…NIOR GIRLS … …et last week to … …costume would … …ncement. Almost … …n favor of white cotton material for the dresses, and after much discussion, it was decided that the slippers would be white, also.

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Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held in the High School Gymnasium on Friday, April 16, proved to be the most splendid event of the year.

More than a hundred people, consisting of the Seniors, the Juniors, the members of the Board of Education, their wives, and the faculty, assembled at the high school auditorium where they listened to two excellent musical numbers. After the rendition of these numbers, the crowd followed the Junior and the Senior Class presidents to the Gymnasium where the following menu was served:

Fruit Salpion

Creamed Chicken Green Beans

Mashed Potatoes

Queen Olives Parker House Rolls

Nuts

Fruit Salad Saltines

Orange Sherbet Cake

Coffee Mints

Immediately following the meal this very excellent and enjoyable program was given. Ellis Stallard, the Junior president, was toastmaster.

Sweet Pea ..... Ellis Stallard
White Carnation ..... Helen Hepner
Lady Slippers ..... Homer Woods
Bachelor Buttons ..... Christine Baker
Job's Tears ..... Mary Jane Nolan
Larkspur ..... Willis Baker
Forget-me-not ..... Evelyn Lambiotte
Everlasting Flower ..... Mrs. W. C. Meeker
Bouquet ..... Prof. J. R. Popkins

This program was concluded with a very appropriate song by the Junior Class. This song was written by a Junior girl and dedicated to the Senior Class.

Tune—"Pal of My Cradle Days"

Pals of our High School days,
We've needed you always,
Since we've been a student in dear Caney High,
We've thought of you and we always sigh;
We'll have tears in our eyes
When we part with good-byes;
We don't know any one with whom we've had more fun,
Pals of our High School Days

E. S. L.

What Have We Done?

SEPTEMBER

5. All aboard? Sure thing—even the Freshmen are ready for this trip. Be careful—Freshie, don't fall off; just hang on for four years and you will be safe.
7. Teachers are introduced, and Supt. Popkins is a big hit in more ways than one.
8. The freshmen can't find their way in C. H. S.—G. R. "Big Sisters" come to the rescue of their "Little Sisters."
9. Freshmen, watch the Seniors; they will show you how to be quiet.
11. Yum, yum—the G. R.'s eat watermelons at the lake.
14. Only one post-graduate enrolls today.
16. The officers of the classes are elected and the quarrels begin.
17. New teachers are initiated at Havana Lake.
18. Nakenak chapel. Mr. Drybread wakes up, and lets the "kids" subscribe for the Nakenak.
19. The football boys are footing-the-ball hard.
21. Hurrah! for the Seniors. They win the Nakenak contest.
24. Seniors give first chapel program.
25. We have a practice game with Elk City.
28. The Makers of plays organize.
29. Mr. Drybread wears a new suit—Georgia Kersting sighs.

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OCTOBER

2. We have the pleasure of "walloping" Fredonia, even if it was forfeited later.
2. All-school party. The Freshmen ride the goat.
8. Movie Stars visit C. H. S.
9. Altamont wins by close margin, 7 to 6.
13. Ed Fitzpatrick and Max Jennings are united in marriage at the Playmakers meeting.
16. Horrors! C. H. S. is defeated by Coffeyville.
19. The Girl Reserves, duly escorted, hike to the Dam.
23. Neodesha wins, but is **not** our superior in football.
30. The goblins visit the Juniors and Seniors in the gym.
30. C. H. S. wins from Independence, our old-time rival.
31. Many go to the Neewollah celebration at Independence.

NOVEMBER

1. The Girl Reserves debate on the question: "Can a girl in Kansas City live on $15.00 a week?"
8. We study to break the monotony.
10. Elias Tamburitza Serenaders entertain.
11. Sophomores hike to shale-pit.
13. Off-we-go with Oswego.
18. Freshmen show their "stuff" and defeat the Junior High team.
19. The Freshmen's first chapel program was a success.
21. The score of Cherries was too much—C. H. S. has indigestion.
23. Kane-Kan staff chosen.
26. Turkey Day. Don't eat much so you can come back to school Monday.

DECEMBER

1. Thanksgiving vacation is over, and we work once more.
2. Seniors roast weiners and freeze themselves.
4. Football season ends—Fitzpatrick and Greer make the all-valley team.
9. Inter-class debate. Of course the Seniors win.
11. Something different—a Christmas Cantata, given by the chorus classes.
13. Work, for Christmas is coming,
Work, 'til it is o'er.
21. Santa Claus visits the Girl Reserves.
23. We are free for ten days. Hip, Hip, Hurrah!
24. We hang up our stockings, and they are all darned. We wonder why.
25. Christmas is here, at last, and our stockings are full.
26. Cold, cold, cold,
Ice, ice, ice,
Skating, skating,
Isn't this nice?

JANUARY

1. Senior Watch Party.
4. We begin on the last stretch of the school year.
6. The Senior rings and pins are being admired.
8. We play our first basketball game with Fredonia, who is lucky.
11-12. Cram! Cram! It's time for exams!
13-14. Exams! Some are having a good time, while others are having everything else **but** a good time.
15. Altamont bows down in defeat to Caney.
17. Dan Cupid visits Miss Elliott and Mr. Sawyer.
21. The expression class gives "Sauce for the Goslings."
22. We are defeated by Coffeyville, but not beaten.
27. The affirmative debate team wins from Coffeyville, while the negative team is defeated by Independence.
29. One of the best games of the season is played with Neodesha. They are lucky, and we are defeated by two points, but Caney shows she has the "old fight."
30. The Tooley Opera Company gives two operas.

FEBRUARY

1. The Girl Reserves give their first box supper.
2. Independence is defeated by the Red and Blue warriors.
3. Again we debate with Independence and Coffeyville, but lose both.
5. Caney whips Oswego to the tune of 32 to 3. It is a run-away from the start.
5-6. Supt. Popkins goes to Topeka—to see a vaudeville, we judge.
11. The Seniors give a real chapel program.
11. Bess Folwell represents Caney in the Declamation contest at Independence. Fredonia wins first place.
12. Caney puts up a good fight, but Cherryvale wins.
15. Supt. Popkins is re-elected.

MARCH

5-6. Basketball Tournament at Neodesha. Coffeyville wins the championship.
8. The mothers give the Girl Reserves a party.
12. Bartlesville Glee Club entertains in chapel.
12. The Playmakers give two one-act plays.
18. Students from Manhattan advertise their school in chapel.
20. Girl Reserve Tag Day.
26. "When a Fellow Needs a Friend."

APRIL

1. The Foolscap is printed, and we become acquainted with the fools.
1. G. R. Consecration Service given in Chapel.
2. Caney is represented in the Music Contest at Independence.
5. The Seniors try-out for the Senior Play.
12. The Juniors are busy, and the Seniors are full of expectation.
16. Junior-Senior Banquet.
30. The Senior Play "Am I Intruding."

MAY

3. The G. R. Mother-Daughter Banquet.
14. Class Day.
16. Baccalaureate Service.
19-20. Exams! Exams! This is our last chance.
24. Commencement. Good-bye, Alma Mater, we Seniors are going out into the cruel, cruel world and shall never return.
Au revoir, Freshie. Take care of dear old Caney High.

E. S. L.

JOKES

1. To make milk shake, run the cow.
2. To keep fleas from bothering the dog, kill the dog.
3. To keep baby from disturbing your nights repose, sleep in the day time.
4. To spend the required time on your lessons, put your books under your pillow. This never fails.
5. To keep a fellow all the time, make a "beau" of your hair ribbon.
6. To keep salt fish from making you thirsty don't eat them. This has failed only in a few instances.
7. To keep the stove from smoking, use the fireless cooker.
8. To keep flies from bothering you, catch them and pull their teeth out.

Lola M.: Mr. Popkins ate something that poisoned him.
Leola K.: Croquette?
Lolo M.: No, but he's an awful sick man.

Miss Case: When did Ceasar defeat the greatest number?
Ruth Dougherty: On examination day I think.

Senior: Did you hear about Raymond Simpson? He was almost killed.
Freshie: How?
Senior: By a train of thought passing through his mind.

I sit alone in the twilight;
Forsaken by God and men.
And murmur over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again."

Miss Berger: (in geometry) My figure is a little odd--shaped.
Firmin: Yes, I see it is.

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Hazel: You must find bookkeeping a very tiresome employment.
Evelyn: I manage to get exercise running up the columns.

Mrs. Thompson: How would you punctuate this sentence: "There goes a beautiful girl?"
Ed: I would make a dash after the girl.

Junior: You have a lot of poor jokes in this issue.
Editor: Oh. I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire roared.

Emma L.: Oh, this is a chair with arms, I always did like arms.

Freshie: I want a silk waist for myself.
Clerk: What bust.
Freshie: I didn't hear anything.

Doctor: You cough more easily this morning.
Bess: I ought to. I've practiced all night.

Ed: (at box office) "Two tickets please."
Ticket Seller: "What date?"
Ed: (absently) "Cleo."

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 do not pass, you still 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.
If you die; well—you still have two chances.

JOKES

"Say Esther, do you know they summon deaf mutes at the asylums?"
"No, how?"
"They ring dumbbells."

Mr. Haymaker (in chemistry) What can you tell me about nitrates?
Cleo: Well—er they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Emma: I paid four visits to the beauty shop today.
Sard: Strange you couldn't seem to be waited on.

Mr. Haymaker: Irvin what is zinc?
Irvin: That's the French pronunciation for think.

He kissed her in the garden,
When the moon was shining bright.
But she was a marble statue
And he was drunk that night.

Helen Hepner: Is there any alcohol in cider?
Mrs. Sawyer: In sider, in side 'er, In side 'er who?

A little bit of writing
Scribbled on a cuff
Makes a guy remember
Lots of important stuff.

Mr. Drybread: So sir, you said that I was a learned jackass did you?
Emma: No sir, I said that you were a burro of information.

Miss E. Berger: Where do swallows make their home?
Joe Murphy: The home of the swallow is in the stomach.

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Mr. Haymaker: What about that History report I told you to give?
Tom Moore: I made it up.
Mr. H.: So I see, from your recitation.

Mrs. Thompson: What is the tense of the sentence, "I am beautiful?"
Edward F.: Past.

Mr. Popkins: I may be mistaken Cecil but I thought I heard you talking during chapel exercises.
Cecil: You are mistaken; I never talk in my sleep.

Harold Baker: If a boy should kiss you on the brow what would you do?
Louise Dougherty: I should call him down a little bit.

B. J. (Bonehead Juniors): I don't care about grades. I have decided that they just tell whether or not the teacher likes you.

Miss E. Berger: You never can take pears from apples or anything that is not alike.
Joe B.: But you can take three quarts of milk from a cow.

Mr. Drybread: This is the third time you have looked on Beth's paper.
EmmaL.: Yes sir, she doesn't write very plain.

Tailor: Do you want a cuff on the trousers?
Milton G.: Do you want a slap on the mouth?

"Well I'll bescorched," said Mrs. Tayman, as the curling iron slipped.

Miss Berger: Have you had solid Geometry?
Georgia K.: No, it was typhoid fever that made me look like this.

Louise D.: I thought you took Spanish last year.
Harold Baker: I did, but Miss Case encored me.

Georgia Kersting: (applying stenog.) My face is my fortune, sir.
Prospective Boss: How do you get your room rent paid?

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Miss A. Berger: (After long discussion) And now pupils, we get x equals zero.

George E.: All that work for nothing.

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Sleepy: Yes, I fell off the bench during the last game.

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Mr. Haymaker: If Massachusetts is noted for boots and shoes, what is Kentucky noted for?

Willis Baker: For shoots and booze.

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Bess: Is he broke again?

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Helen E.: I am going to stop my education.

Why are Sam Hardman's cheeks like a span of horses?
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Miss Case: Is this color fast and genuine?
Clerk: As genuine as the rose in your cheeks.
Miss Case: Er—er show me something else.

Mrs. Tayman: Helen you should have committed your debate speech to memory.
Helen Papes: Impossible. There were so many good places in it, I had to stop and applaud myself.

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Harold Baker: (translating Spanish) Three times did I attempt to throw my arms around her neck and—er—I guess that is as far as I got.
Miss Case: (sternly) That was far enough.

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'Twas in a restaurant that first they met,
This Romeo and Juliet.
'Twas there he first fell into debt,
For Rome-o-d what Jul-i-et.

Mrs. Sawyer: Why don't you boil your eggs?
Ruth G.: But I've no time to go by.
Mrs.S.: Oh, yes you have.
Ruth: Well it's ten minutes fast.

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4. Always use three times the amount called for. You get better results.
5. Never take anything to the window. Make all the poisonous and bad gasses you can so as to drive every one out. You need the room.

Mr. Haymaker: (in physics) Sleepy, Sleepy wake up the gas is leaking.
Sleepy Wilson: Oh, put a pan under it and go back to bed.

Helen H.: Can you drive with one hand?
George E.: (eagerly) You bet I can.
Helen: Then you can have an apple.

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Doc. Rader: (to Miss Myers, who has just fallen on a slippery walk) Did you fall.
Miss Myers: Oh no, I just sat down to see if I could pick any four leaf clovers.

Gus: I usually go to bed between ten and eleven.
Bud: That's too many in one bed.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

Fat: Say did you ever notice that an ignorant person is quite often a loud talker?
Ed: Well, you don't have to shout it at me.

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